JEN KRAMER, INSTRUCTOR PLANNING SUCCESSFUL WEBSITES & APPS CLASS FIVE IA TECHNIQUES: WORKFLOWS

Log into Squarespace

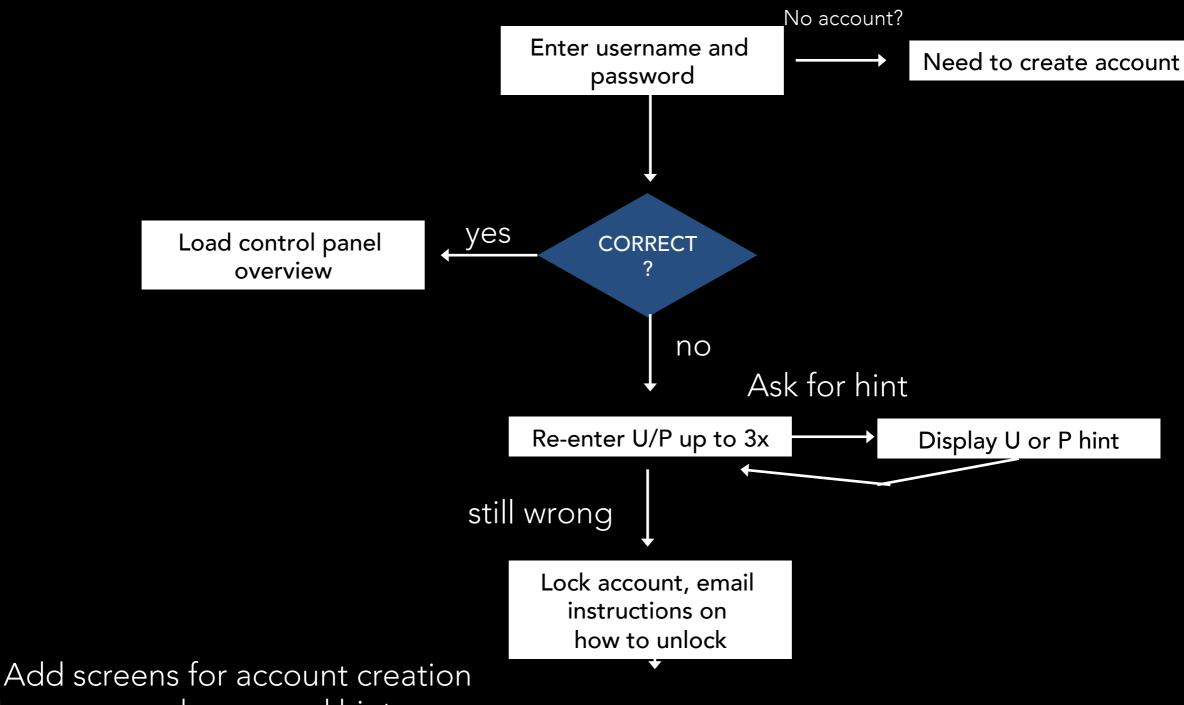
Email Address

Password

Log In

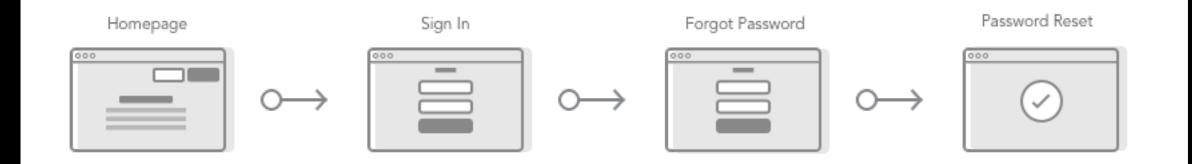
Create an Account Recover Account Log in with Google

FLOWCHARTS



Add screens for account creation Username and password hint screen Write content for wrong u/p Write content for how to unlock account Create locked account screen

TASK FLOW



Single flow with no branching

https://uxplanet.org/ux-glossary-task-flows-user-flows-flowcharts-and-some-new-ish-stuff-2321044d837d

RED ROUTES

All the time		Get auto-suggestions what you can cook and what you need	Easy search, add and edit ingredients	Find interesting recipes
Most of the time		Show recipes based on my habits	Filter recipes Filter ingredients in the list	Add your own ingredients and recipes
Some of the time	Use voice to add ingredients from fridge	Share recipes	Order food via internet	Remember my habits
Very little of the time	Connect your fridge	Scan food via smartphone		
	Few of the people	Some of the people	Most of the people	All of the people

Prioritization of the most important interactions

https://uxplanet.org/foodmix-cooking-app-ux-case-study-d046c1f5896b

RED ROUTES

All the time	Log in via Google Plus	Log in via Facebook		Log into website
Most of the time				Retrieve username and/or password
Some of the time	Unlock frozen account		Display u/p hint	
Very little of the time				
	Few of the people	Some of the people	Most of the people	All of the people

Prioritization of the most important interactions

- Workflows are most useful for interactive pieces of the site, less so for browsing content
- Not all sites need all types of workflows

(These are samples of commonly used workflows – there are many others!)

• The most used interactions on the site should be the most usable.

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Why design AND content?





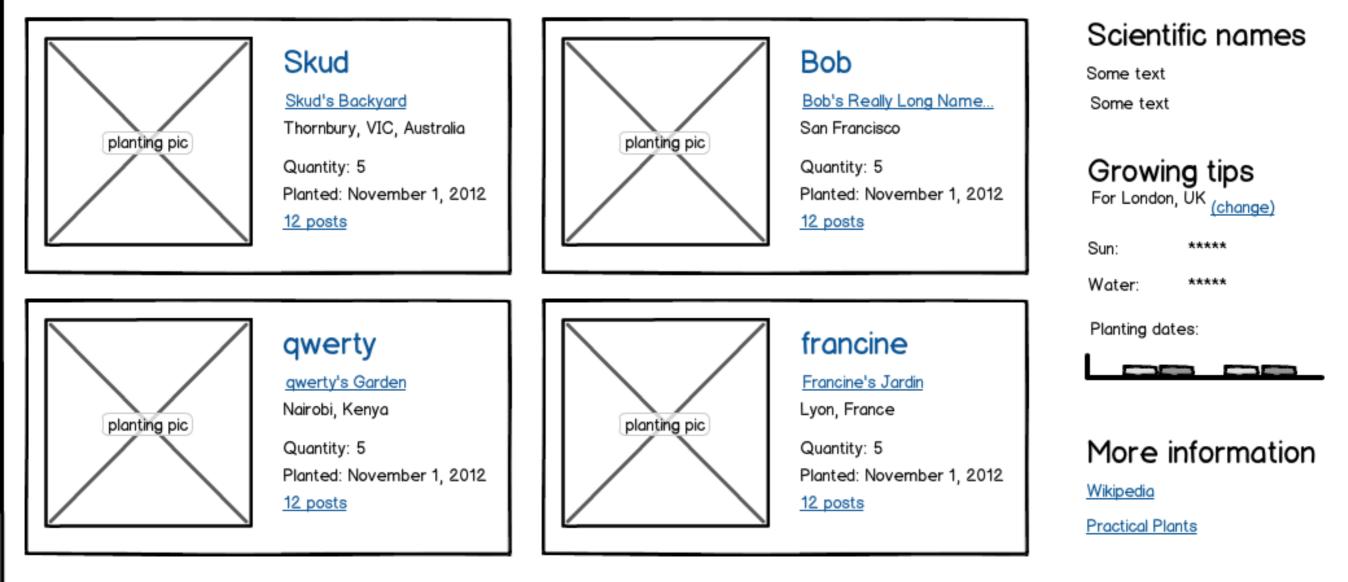
Elevator pitch Personas & scenarios Branding Userjourneys Information architecture Workflows

Wireframes

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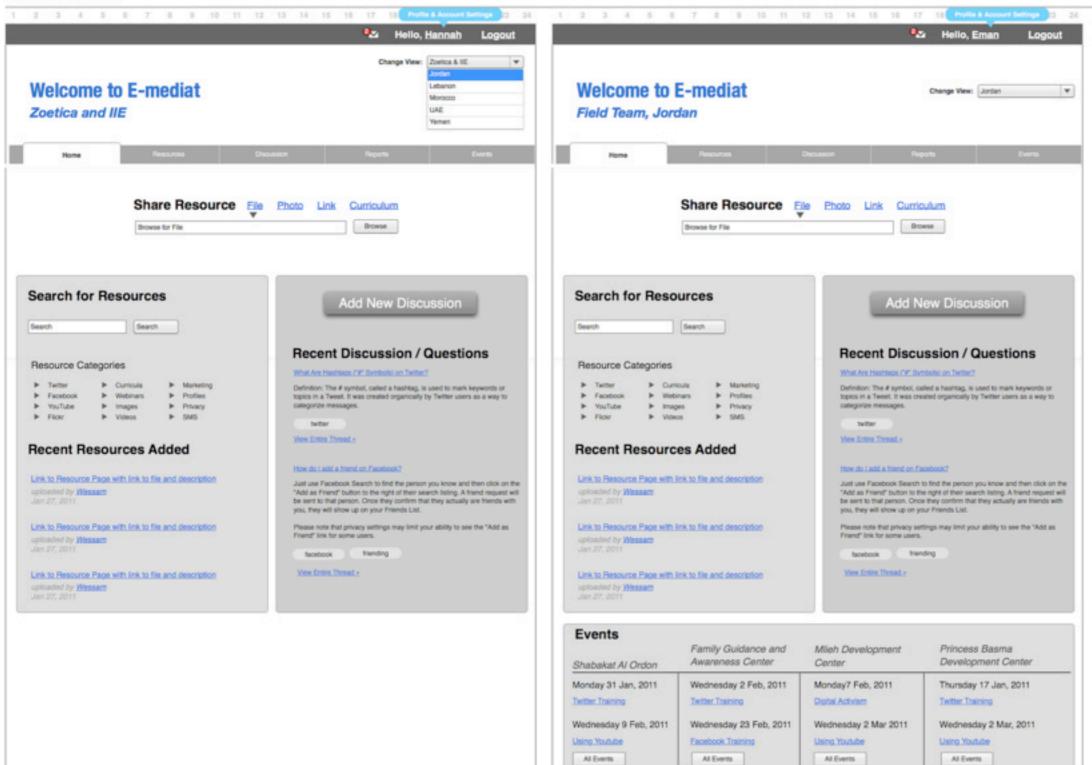
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Who's growing this?

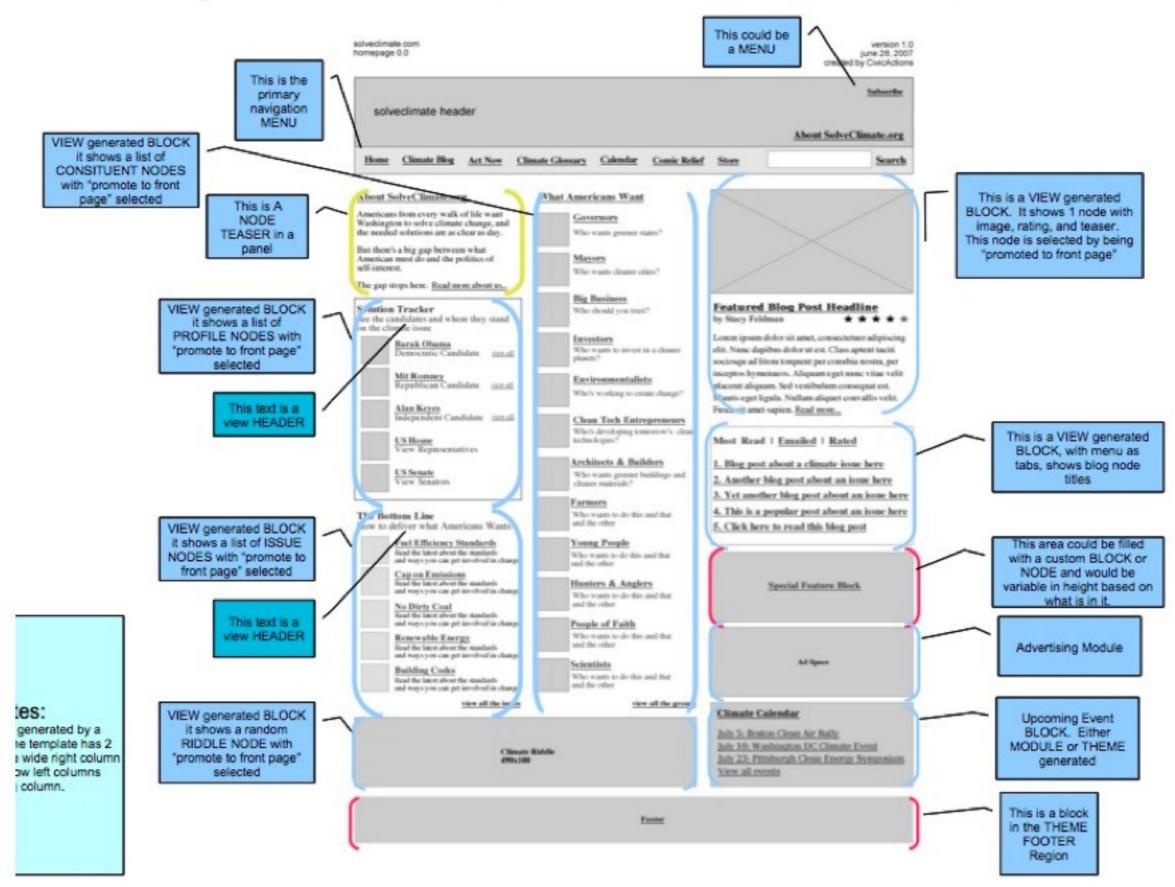


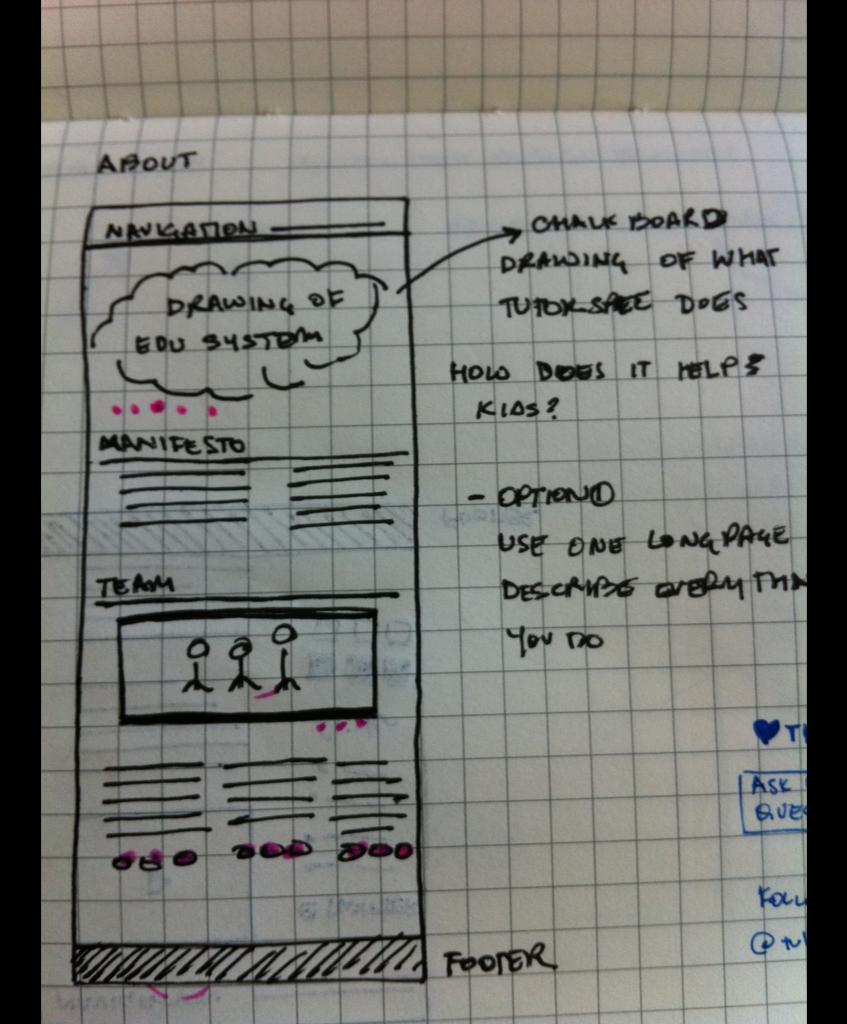
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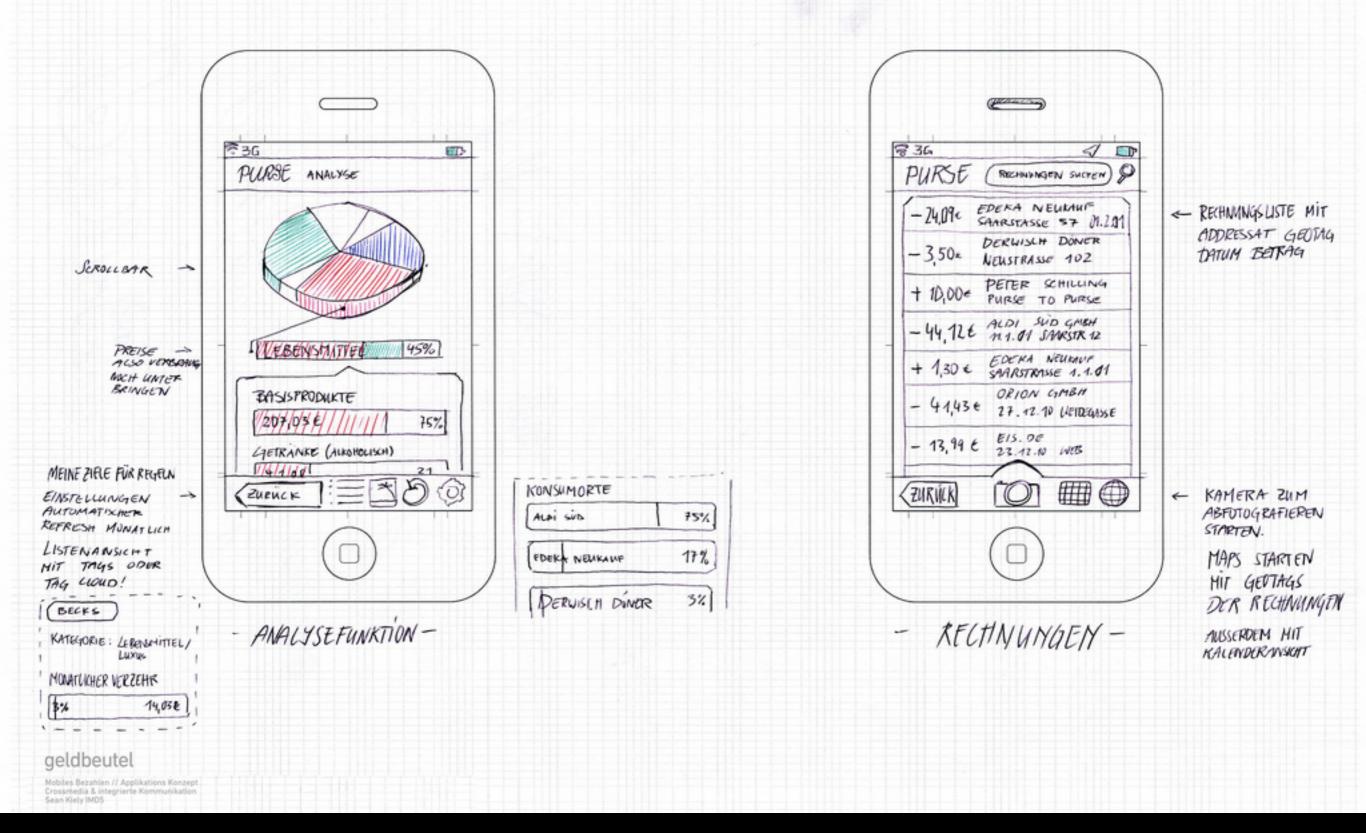
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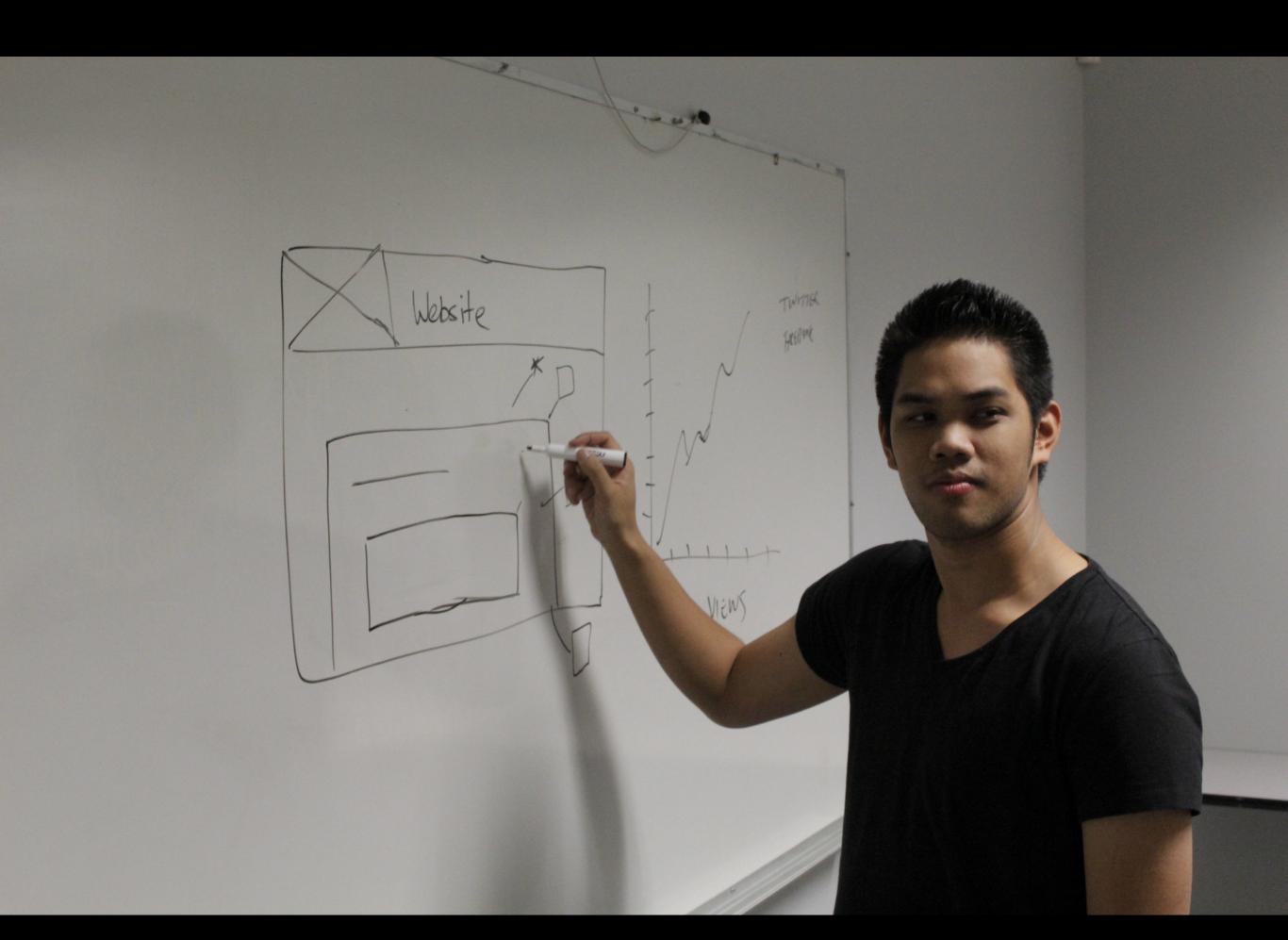


Samples: Annotated Wireframe







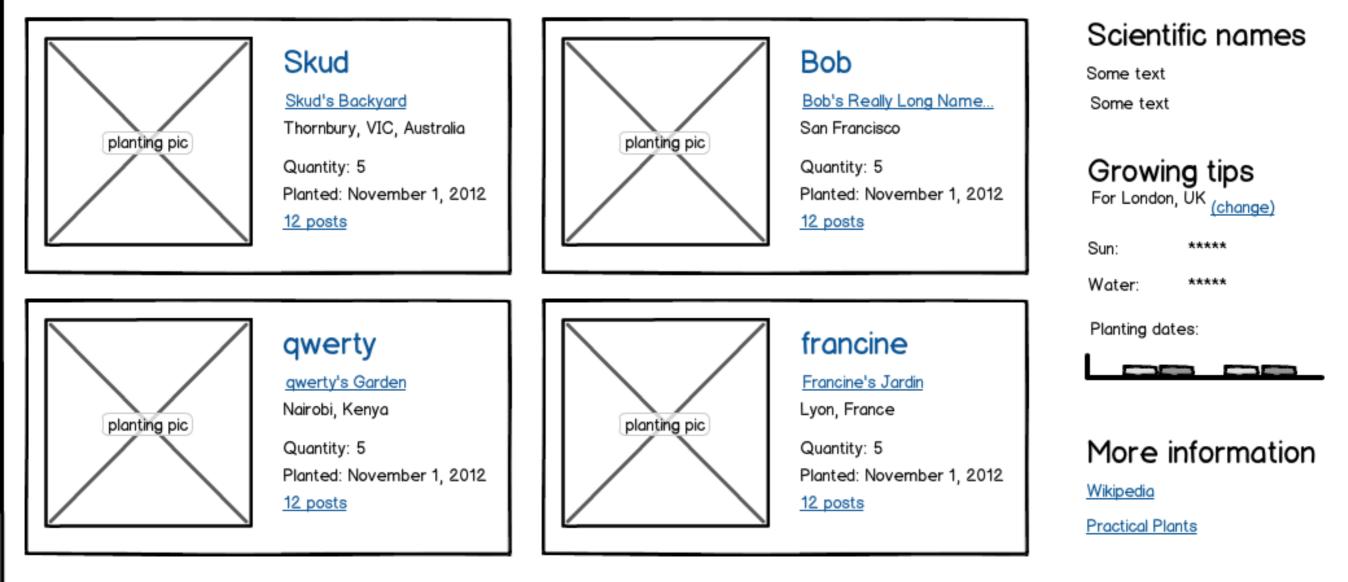


No/low color (Almost) no photos Generic fonts Don't make it too pretty

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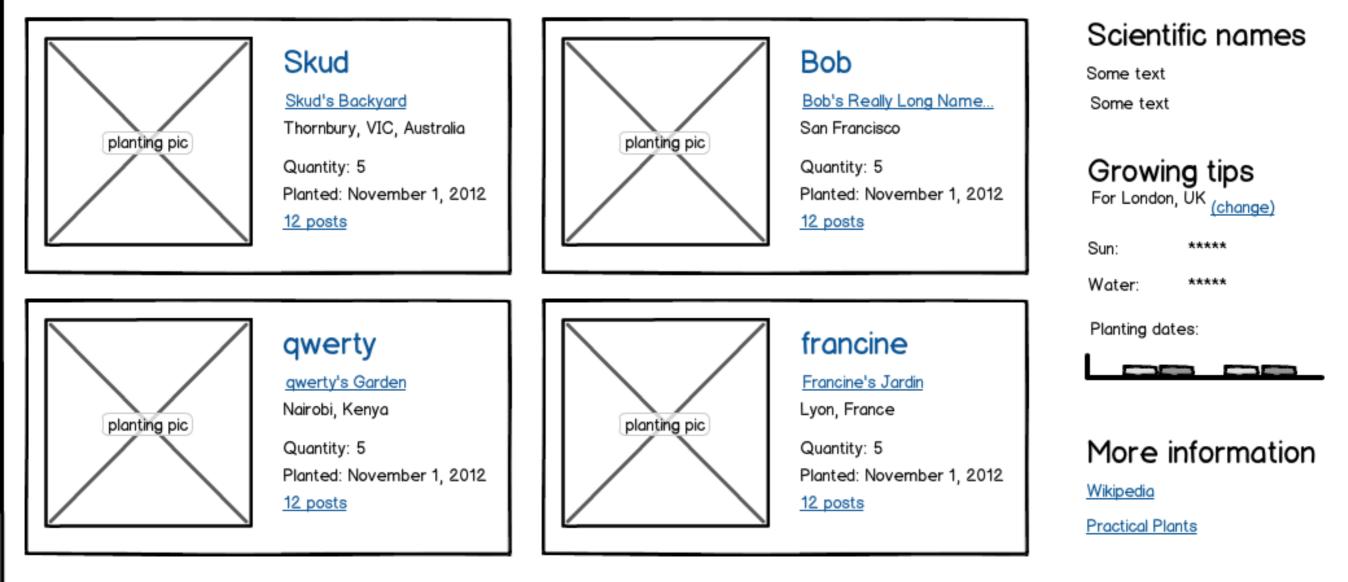


Focus on element placement Focus on what the page communicates

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Who's growing this?



Don't distract client with brand issues

Don't distract with copy they have not seen or approved

CLASS FIVE DESIGN TIPS & TRICKS

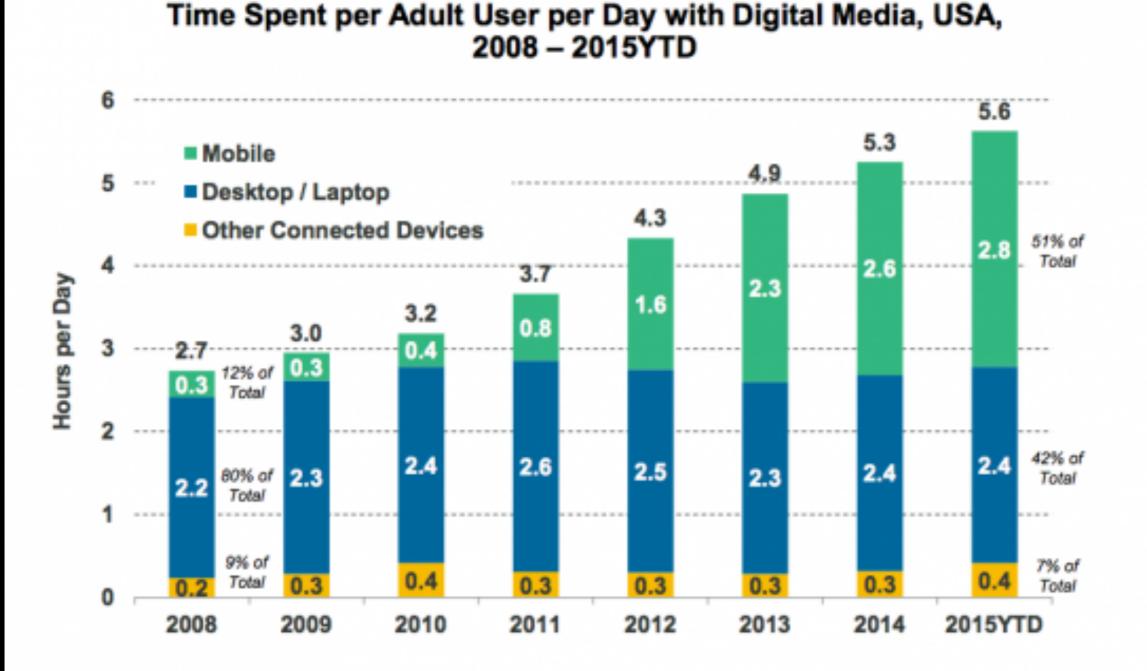
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Contrast Repetition Alignment Proximity

"Non-Designer's Design Book" by Robin Williams (Harvard Library website)

Start with mobile

Internet Usage (Engagement) Growth Solid +11% Y/Y = Mobile @ 3 Hours / Day per User vs. <1 Five Years Ago, USA



KPCB Source: eMarketer 9/14 (2008-2010), eMarketer 4/15 (2011-2015). Note: Other connected devices include OTT and game consoles. Mobile includes smartphone and tablet. Usage includes both home and work. Ages 18+; time spent with each medium includes all time spent with that medium, regardless of multitasking.

http://www.smartinsights.com/mobile-marketing/mobile-marketing-analytics/mobile-marketing-statistics/

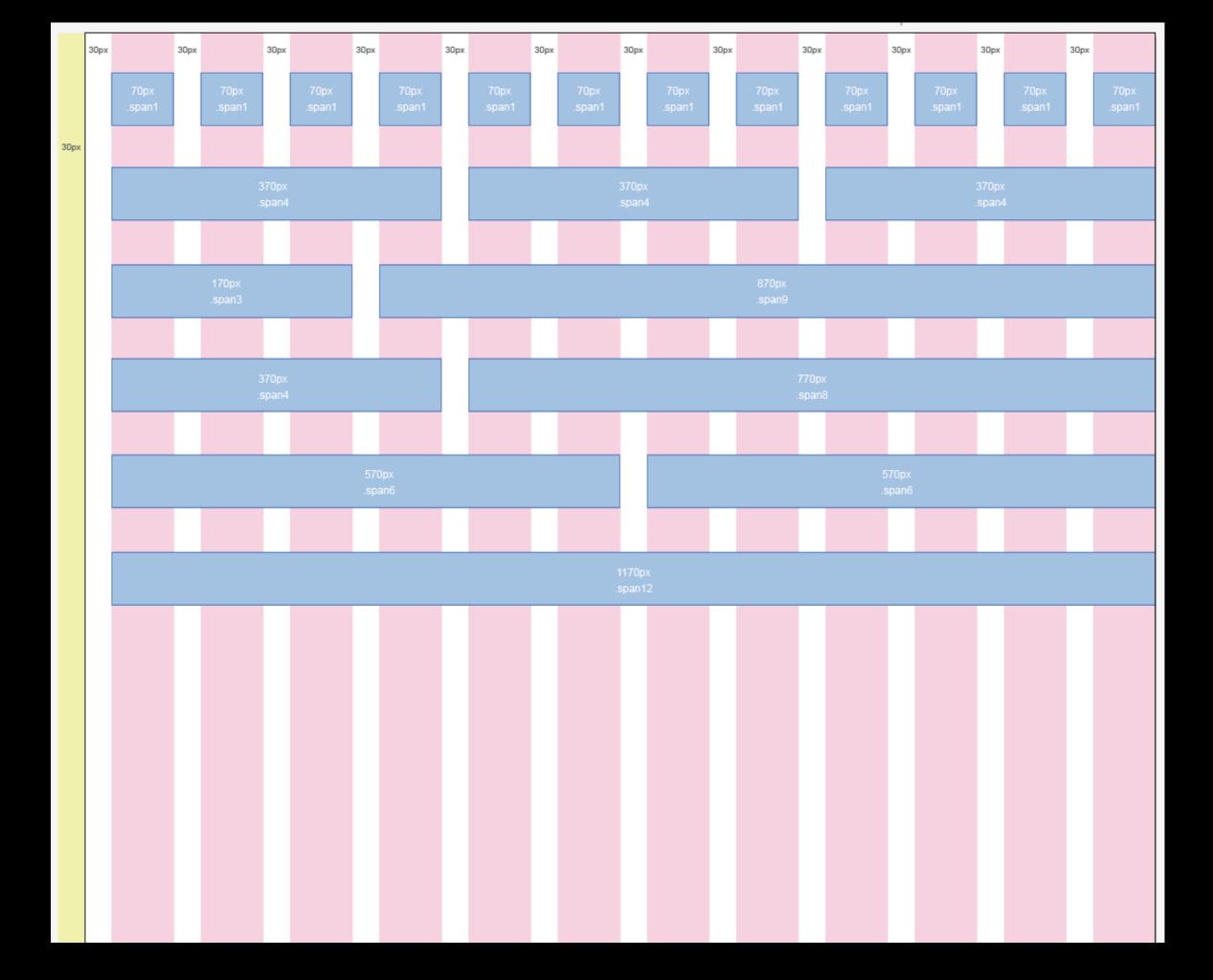
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80% of internet users own a smartphone

Users spend 69% of media time on phones

https://www.impactbnd.com/blog/mobile-marketing-statistics

Use a grid (or grid proportions, divisible by 12)

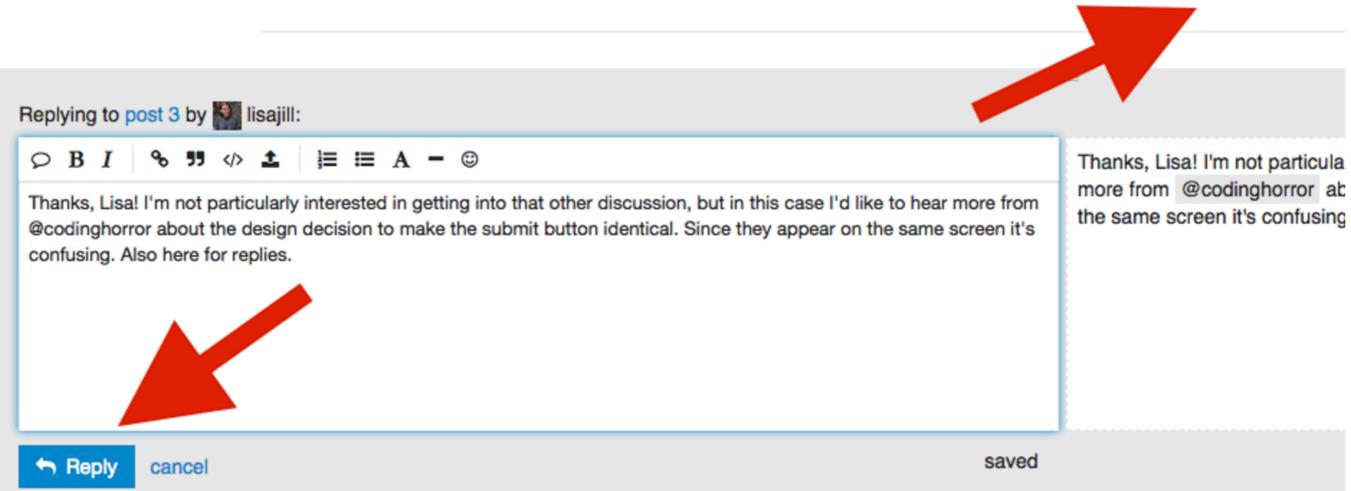


Design consistently

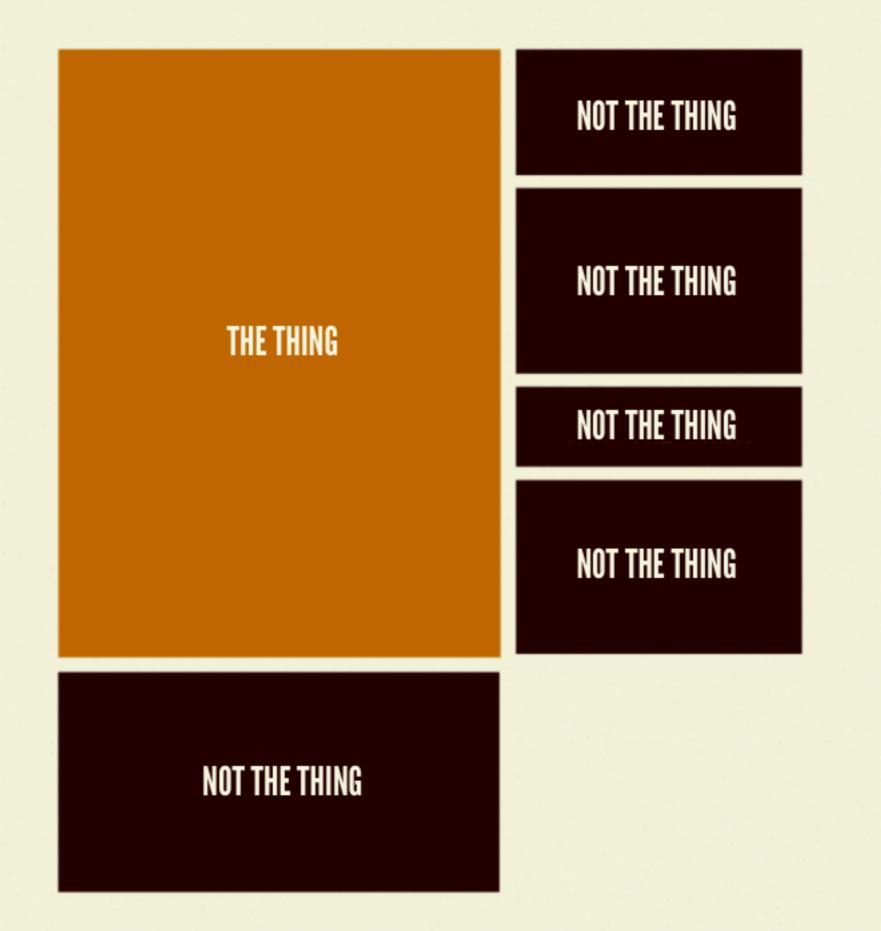


Have you seen this discussion?

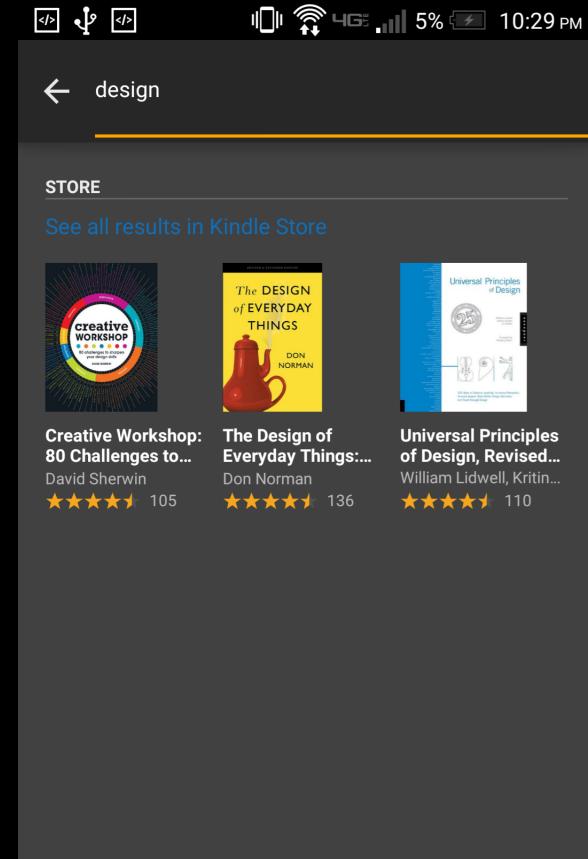




Have one focal point



Use existing patterns



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