

Practical exercises:

16th. Sep - choose project user interfaces / interaction

Human Factors \Leftrightarrow ergonomics

factor: motivation \rightarrow a need to be attracted
and want to use the computer

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Standards:

! ISO 13407 - focuses mostly on the design process, not
only on the end product

In Hungary, software requirements:

- fulfill purpose
- display Hu. characters on screen and in paper
- easy to use
- adapted to user
- Hu language Help topics
- no monitoring employees without them knowing
- provide feedback to employees about performance

Distribution of information

- theoretical capacity of our senses

! difference between Hearing, Speech, Reading

- blind people can integrate socially easier than deaf people
 \rightarrow is vision so crucial?

Memory - information processing steps :

1. Code
2. Store
3. Recall

2. short-term - things around us

(STM) - "queue"-like structure

- grouping - easier to remember no. in groups

Speech
Feedback

LTM - so far it cannot be modelled in a computer

- starts before birth and lasts all life

- good procedures in the brain for searching and pattern matching based on similarity and errors

Interfaces

- diff. types of displays - numeric & graphic

- vision: very small part of entire spectrum

- bio. features : rods
 - high sensitivity to light (ph.)
 - slow adaptation
 - 120 mil.

- cones
 - 8 mil. (diff. types - sensitive to diff. wavelength)
 - fast adaptation

R G B

- Scastopic - b&w, no colors

↓
Photopic -

- angles = vision limits

- www. michaelbeck.de /of/ - optical illusions

- Resolution issue has moved from monitors to portable devices.
(solved)

- Multiple monitors - both pros & cons

- 3D - holographic - static already exists, dynamic - R&D

- polarised - IMAX - no head movement

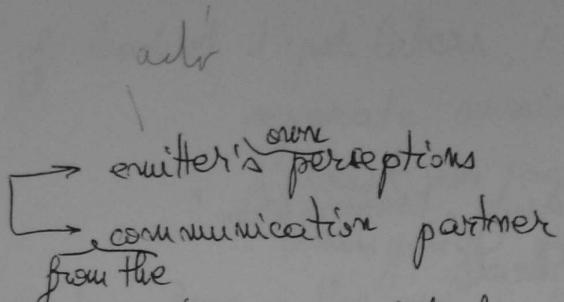
- Real D - allows movement of head

(2)

a little

Speech

Feedback



SUI * VUI = speech / voice user interface

* diff.:
SUI may involve
visual interface,
VUI does not

Units of perception : - sounds : spoken letters & silence! intervals

- F_0 : pitch (base frequency)

- duration

- formants : F_1, F_2, F_3

(formant frequency)

- formant bandwidths: B_1, B_2, \dots

- acoustic meas. unit: phon

Units,

Physical

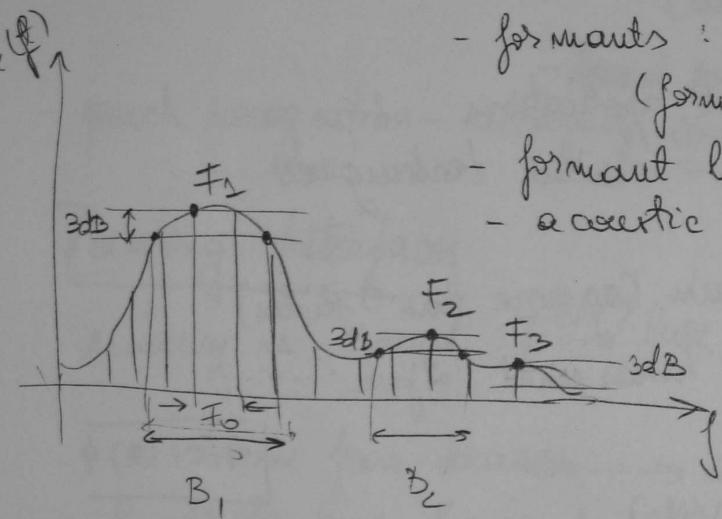
Intensity

[dB]

Perception

Volume

[phon]



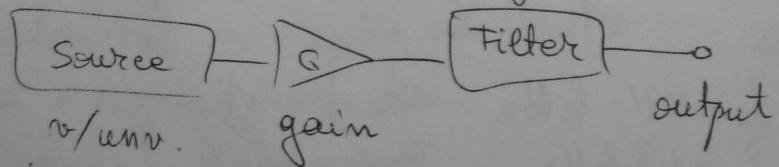
Masking sound - modified the hearing threshold (in f-domain)

Vision - higher intelligibility of sounds when v. present

Speech synthesis

F_0 → intonation in most languages

Classical model: Source - filter:



voiced/unvoiced

Modern approach: waveform-based concatenation & proc.

"Diphone"

Stored small units of human voice
(sounds database)

Speech recognition

- language
- ability to interrupt during "conversation"
- key words: rest is ignored
- isolated word: limited to one version of a word
- speaker dependent: training for recognizing one person's voice
- adaptation: during use time

Speaker identification

- forensic phonetics - criminal applications
- id., recog. & synth. → similar techniques

Presentation: PDF file, 5 min (no more than 5 slides)
to be sent to Tomas until 2pm

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Speech User Interfaces (SUI, VUI)

User environment

- menu structure - different for a audio channel
- recording booklet - instructions for the speaker
- analogy w/ database consistency & coherence
- voice characteristics → part of the audio image of the co.
- idle song issues

Music	$f_s = 44.1 \text{ kHz}$	CD quality
	$f_s = 48 \text{ kHz}$	Professional
Telephone	$BW \sim 20 \text{ kHz}$	{ }
	$f_s = 8 \text{ kHz}$	
	$BW = 3.1 \text{ kHz}$	{ } ≠

⇒ aliasing error ⇒ for sampling conversion we low pass filter

- layout of booklet : 1/4 pt letters, 1.5 or 2 spacing
separate numbering from text
1 prompt per page (no noise when changing page)
- time frame - how long is the user in the system
- testing : Wizard of Oz
- user specific operation
 - privacy issues
 - identification by operator
(asking questions)
 - based on user value (how much they buy)
- speech recognition - accuracy lower than DTMF

Pointing Interfaces

Accuracy vs. Speed : Fitt's law

a - time from decision \rightarrow action

b - cycle time - the speed with which we can change the movement (soons)

Conclusion: menu items used more frequently \rightarrow large & close
_____ less _____ \rightarrow far & small

"Wider" - optimisation by compensation with W for D

Sense Interfaces

- mechanical \Leftrightarrow haptic \Leftrightarrow tactile

DOF = degree of freedom

Gesture Interface

- adapt activities to what a machine can perceive.

- natural gestures don't contain specific inf. (more general)

- copy mouse gestures w/o mouse

- locomotion interface : movement on a surface that moves
- project Natal - Microsoft approach
 - no physical contact with any device
 - product : Kinect
- Ms. Surface - handles up to 50 objects at the same time
(touchscreen typically 1-2 obj. - fingers)
- for the large-button phone - ~~long~~ more customers - business ppl.
(instead of landline phones)
- Small interface
 - nose & head tracking

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User-Center Design

- opposite to technology approach (if we build it, someone will use it)
- design : engineers → ergonomic experts
psychologists
- minimum : one team member represents users
- optimal : real users through the development
- tasks : sometimes a dev. is used for a diff. task then designed
- from a traditional eng. point of view - difficult
sequential while user-cent. design - iterative
- involvement :
 - users don't understand concept
 - hard to explain
- if not, user may not like it
- disabled users
 - motivated
 - tolerate errors
 - useful feedback
 - willingness to perform hard task

- definition of target - important for system/design evaluation
- evaluation of solutions - there are more than 1
 - depends on the resources & size of company
- involvement of user:
 - observation - of user while using device
 - impact on user behaviour
 - models - of user behaviour ^{no. of.}
 - based on small samples
 - example: Internet modem users peak time (prices)
 - testing - paid testers - duration of test & accuracy
 - how to detect random testers
- profile users - Who are they?
 - customer - they know what they want most of the times → best solution
 - can the customer's requirements be fulfilled
 - organization - person that buys product (client) is not user ⇒ hard to get users for testing
 - ex: supervisory system for employees
 - end-users - easier task → tests (motivated)
 - specify the user group → feedback
- trend: companies sell products w/o testing ~~so the concept~~
~~so competitors would not find out about product~~
- Star process - not going through a phase ~~in a~~ ^{time saving} cycle
 - focus on evaluation

Information collection

- in the early phase, very ~~easy~~ ^{hard} to observe users in original environment

- lab. environ. are preferred
- observation effect - only for the first hrs / days
(ex: reality show)
- interviews: 1 interviewer / interviewee \Rightarrow costly
- questionnaires: online - ~~too~~ much cheaper (^{closed} 2. scales)
scales - allow finer statistical analysis
open questions $\begin{matrix} + \\ - \end{matrix}$ accurate info
 $\begin{matrix} - \\ - \end{matrix}$ need knowledgeable users (hard)
- Golden rules: 7 ± 2

terms	2	records	3	clicks
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(menu depth should not be more than 4 clicks)
- Pareto principle - who are the decisive figures?
 - involve the 20% in tests & eval.
- Inverted Pyramid - modern news, webpage, inform. service:
conclusion is displayed first
- Quick 'n' Dirty - taken into account when designing functionality
- Graceful degradation - compromise in order to make user happy.
support - new users
- user adaptation - levels of experience \leftarrow
speed - exper. users
 - keep the user in control
- audience: wide vs. device & time
audience complexity needed
 - if overlap is too small, create diff. products
- language - depends on target & audience
- err. handling - no. more useful than msg. for user

Software quality

- Functionality can only be checked based on specifications
! changes in the specifications
- If funct. is not sufficient \rightarrow usability \emptyset
- Reliability - consistency in updates & versions
- real-life hard to test in lab (high-vol., long time etc.)
- Efficiency - related to usability
- depends on type of user (ex: typing tasks)
- Maintainability - includes error correction
- Portability - very hard topic
- ex: a lot of banking syst. implemented in Cobol
- critical issue for long-term systems (5-10 yrs)

Usability

E5 : - Effective - Error tolerant
- Efficient - Easy to learn
- Engaging

- critical issue in HCI
- related to many of the other param. \rightarrow E5
- not defined in standards (good-practice rules)
- depending on the appl., each E could have a diff. weight in designing the program

- E1 - features of the software
- E2 - speed & load on the user in one session^{few}
* - accuracy: obtain desired output (after 1st stage)
- E3 - overall impression
- can provide contradictory requirement w/ E1 & E2
- Fault-tolerant - faults \rightarrow design
 \rightarrow implementation

- correction: self-correction, restore functionality,
w/o human intervention

- ex: in a control room - manage error flooding by prioritizing and eliminating low priority errors
- Learnability - initial state: plug 'n' play
E5 short learning phase

Evaluation of quality aspects

types of eval. → diagnostic

Measurement

- in all phases, there should be a separate evaluation
- early phase - prediction - not always accurate
- later phases - results usually don't end up in the product, because of deadline pressure
- results: - uncertainty - statistical tools can help
- questions - which users to test?
 - important to plan
 - how to find the users
 - load on user - too much → leave provider
- marginal conditions:
 - resources available for the evaluation
 - data - dependent of type of users: paid volunteers
 - numeric data can only be compared based on:
 - environment
 - subjects
 - evaluators
- tester options: developers are not good testers
- tasks:
 - main task ← for the user (E3) & for the developer / business
 - new elements - can bring in bugs in the system
 - MK: ex 3D display for navigation

- definition of tasks:
- evaluators - restrictions on possible feat.
- location; - real envir.: critical for E2
- data collection: - privacy
 - also including focus groups

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www.prezi.com

1993 info.com.ch

1995 fsz.lmu.de - 500th

The design of the user interface - limited by technology
www.etcie.com - eye tracking

- accurate results
- expensive testing (users)

"Think Aloud" ← user talk while browsing

Wile 2.0

- web as a platform ← applications → functional
- data: propelling force
- component development
- loose structure

960,96
grid system

example icons: enhancedlabs.com

Technologies

CSS = Cascading Style Sheets

ex.: In HTML:

<p>This is an example</p>

In CSS:

This is an example.

P {
 color: red;
 font-size: 14pt;
 font-family: Arial;
 }
 }

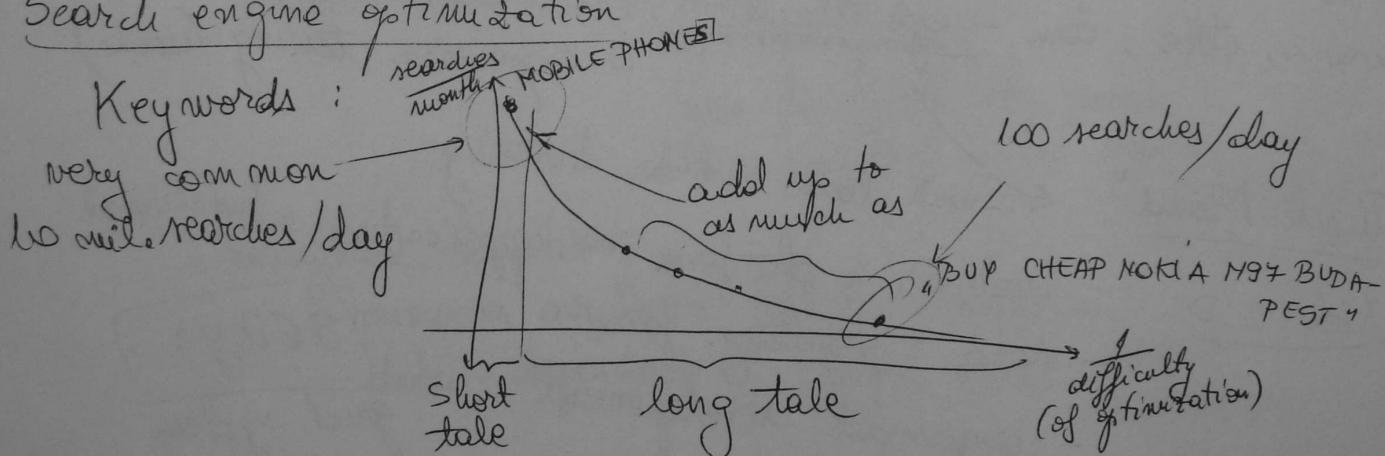
P. bigger {
 font-size = 20pt
 }
 }

In HTML:

< p class = "bigger" > Second example </p >

DHTML - enables the update of only parts of the web page, without reloading the whole page.

Search engine optimization



- Visually attract attention

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Design of continuous speech dictation system

- Speech recogniser in Windows!
- usages - controlling windows
 - file management
 - dictation

- roles : - managers
 - software eng.
 - Hci specialist
 - marketing
 - (test) users
- design
team

LVCSR = large vocabulary continuous speech recognition

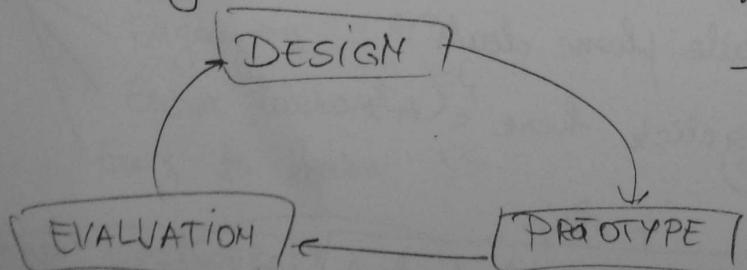
- operates fast enough on desktop computers
- high accuracy
- feature: adapt to user

1) Users - blind people ← also need to implement TTS
 - business men
 - doctors

2) Environment - indoor
 - out door ← app. needs visual contact to recog. mis-takes + noise

3) Task - 2 sec. rule (response time)
 - 7 ± 2 commands
 see pg. 8 - 3 clicks - correct a word by using only 3 utterances
 - walk up & use design - for inexperienced users
 - ? tutorial

Iterative design technique



- Position on text:
 - search / select word
 - go to (line no. / word no.)

- Functions:
 - ON/OFF - speech command or button

- Punctuation marks
- New line (<)

→ No. of testers : 60

Time for evaluation : 1 month

Devices - 2 TVs

→ 1 tester per TV per day

Money - 1000 \$

Location - user's home

↳ unknown people

- Task for the user:

- watch videos on YouTube

- browse & videos & search (?)

What data to collect - quantitative - no. of watched videos

- time until first video plays

At the end of the test : data from 54 people (10% failure)

Data Analysis - mean, max. & min

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SEO - search engine optimization

ON-site - key word selection tools

- Google Adwords CPC - Cost per Click

- Visual appearance + content - relevant for key words

- Tag optimization:

BAD { For the best mobile phone deals

{

GOOD { For the tip strip

{

best mobile phone deals click here

GOOD

- Correction
 - Undo command
 - Replace - current word / with - new word
 - word position
- Spelling - common words first letter
names
- Select - no. of words ~~or~~ or sentences
 - from --- " to --- "
- ~~E~~ Editing style
 - commands
- Help - context depending help (e.g. how to spell)

25th October - practical lecture - 2nd prez.

28th Oct. - lecture

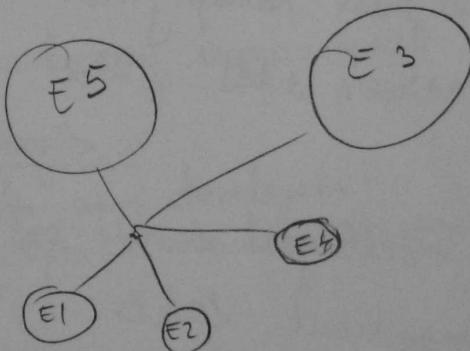
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Evaluation

Topic: Internet @ TV

Conclusion: Does the UI of Internet match the user needs?

- 5Es
- Efficient - speed & accuracy E1
 - Effective - E2
 - Engaging E3
 - Error tolerant E4
 - Easy to learn E5



What to evaluate:

- User experience - new to I@TV

→ busy users of the Internet

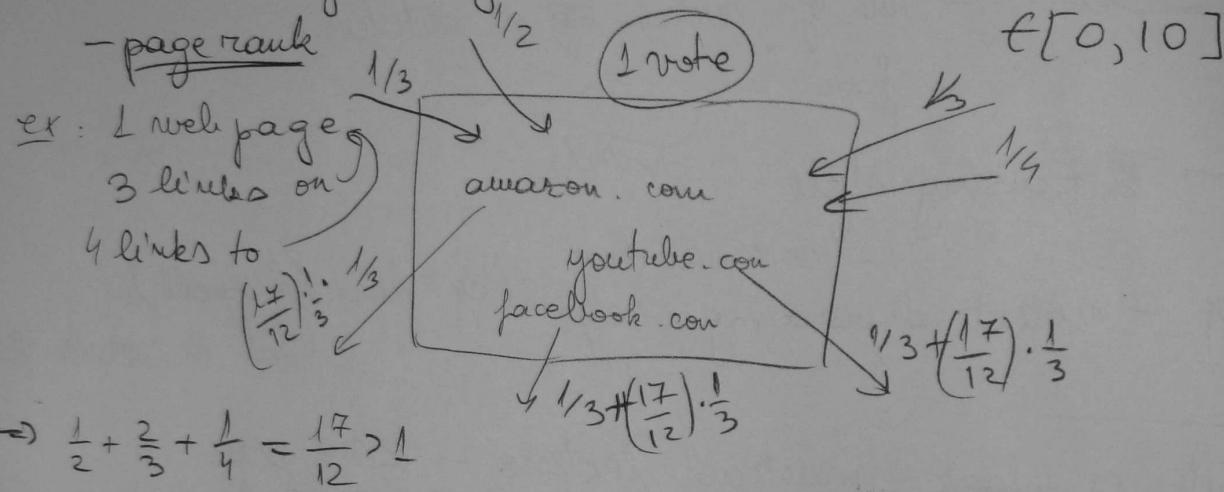
→ people who use Internet for entertainment

- Sitemap - parts of the webpage to crawl
- relevance and frequency (to check back)
- W3C validation - tips to improve web page

Offsite optimization

- concurrency investigation - which sites link to..

Page rank



- published by Google

- link optimization: link, title & alternative texts from ~~other sites~~ in bound links to the web page

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Mobile web app.

- default rendering

- screen sizes: 2,2" $\rightarrow 196 \times 100$ or 240×120 pixels
or 320×200
3,5" $\rightarrow 960 \times 480$

- intelligent zoom - on Google mobile

- size limit: 10kB

Smartphones - OS that 3rd party developers can access and build app. for it with the official SDK (software dev. kit)

: Symbian - Nokia - declining market share

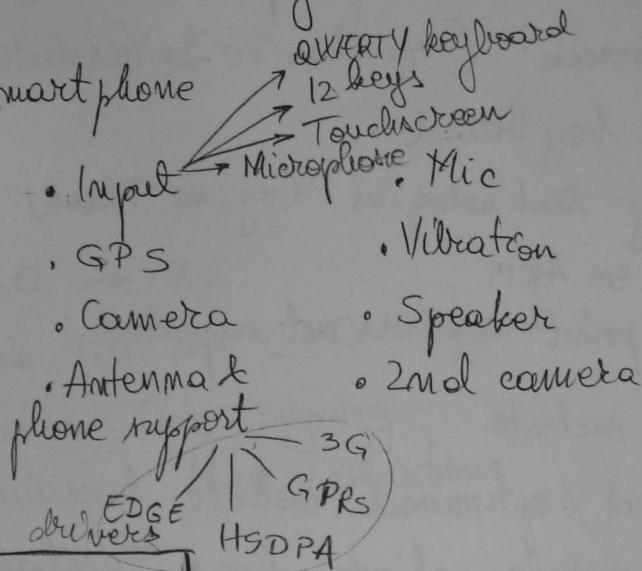
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- ARM architecture - good en. consumption
- fix point calculations
- preemptive multitasking

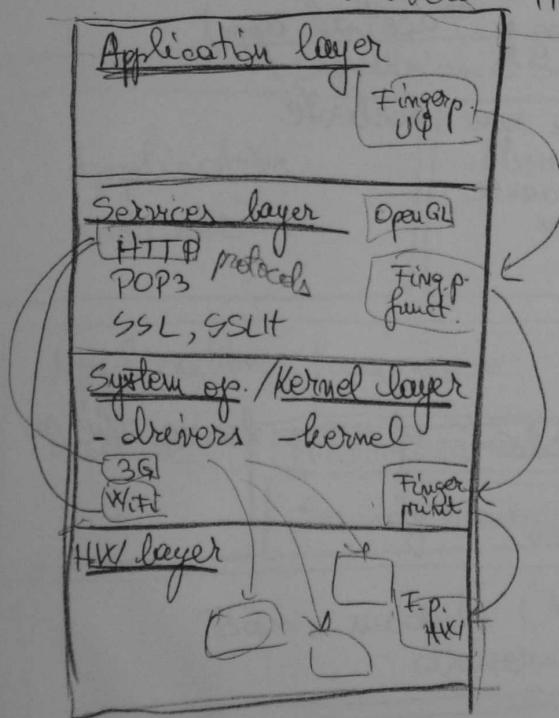
| Maemo - Linux
based mobile

ex: Design a smartphone

- CPU
- RAM
- Battery
- Screen
- Memory



- Gyroscope
- Bluetooth
- Fingerprint reader
(should be on 2nd layer)



- ex:
- 1st layer : Mic waveform
 - 2nd l. MP3
 - 3rd l. UI
 - 4th l.

Drivers : low level
programmed in C, C++

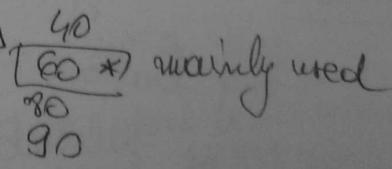
Kernel : - start-up OS
- memory management

Service layer
- helps app. developers
ex: OpenGL - handle 3D graphics

Symbian

- most widespread

- Nokia Smart phones ; Symbian Series
(Songtr. Symbian UIQ)



The UI Q
(17) differs

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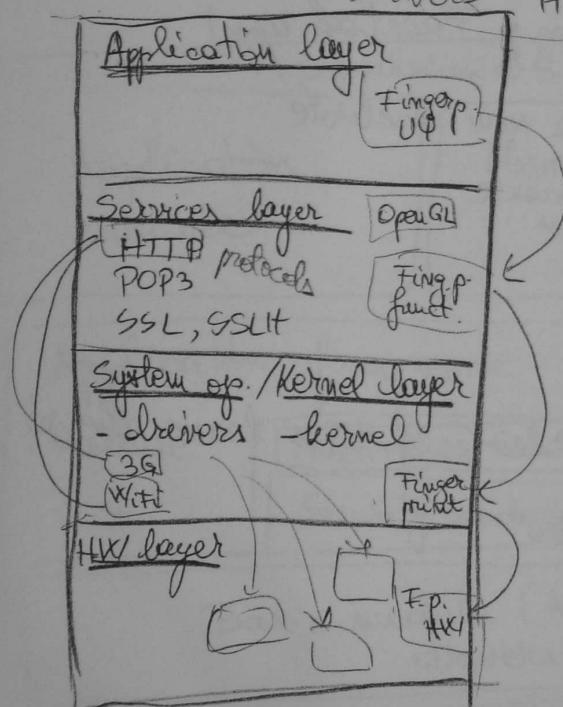
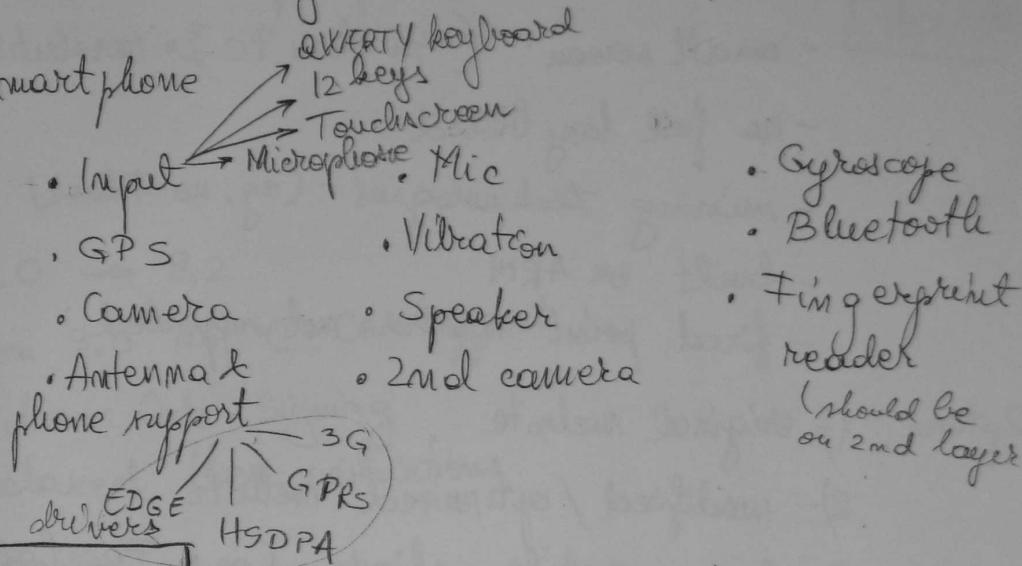
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- (Sony Ericsson Symbian UIQ)
the UIQ differs

40
60 *
80
90

Nov. 22nd - Adam Somlai Fischer

Homescreen

Mobile UIs

- Differences between mobile dev. & PC

- no mouse on mobile ~~plus~~ devices

- small screen ($\approx 1/4$ than PC) in resolution

- no full keyboard

- missing technologies (e.g. no Flash)

- built on ARM

- fixed point numbers not supported

Options:

- 1) original website

- 2) modified / optimized website

- 3) design mobile clients (e.g. Facebook app)

Benefits:

- 1) - no need to develop a new website

- 2) - much better user experience

Cons:

- 2) - expensive

Value > Pain

Research: - for every pointless click ~20% of users leave the site

Reasons for using Internet on mobile dev.

- 1) Urgent information

- 2) Daily routine

- 3) Special interests

- Exercise - design Facebook app. for mobile ~~plus~~ services

- Big buttons

- New fullscreen windows

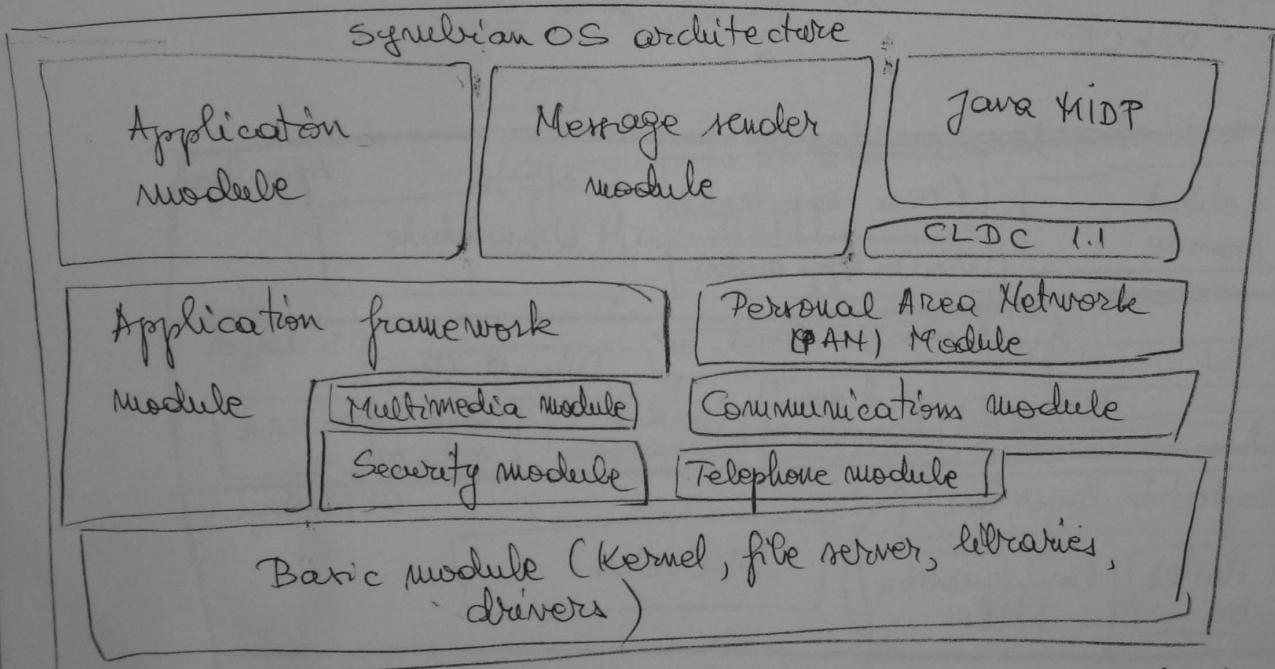
Home screen:
- Friends
- Inbox
- Chat
- Notifications

- Exit / Log out button
- News feed menu - tap on a post → pop-up menu

Hoice

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- versions 6.0 → 9.2
- starting from 9.0 no C, C++ support
- another restriction: Code Signing
- 9.1 & 9.2 relaxed these restrictions



Libraries - drivers basic functions represented on higher level
ex. driver: → 010001110

library: 010001110 → MP3 encoded: 1100110101.

Telephone module - includes 3G, EDGE, GPRS, 2.5G, 2G ...

Memory - since smartphones need to work continuous (no reboot) app. memory needs to be allo'(19)

caused so no other app. would use it.

- DRM - Digital Right Management

- anti-piracy low-level security

- the reason for MM module on top of security

Core DLL
Windows

App. framework -

communication: - IPv4, IPv6, TCP, UDP, POP3, WWW ...
- higher level

bitstream → email

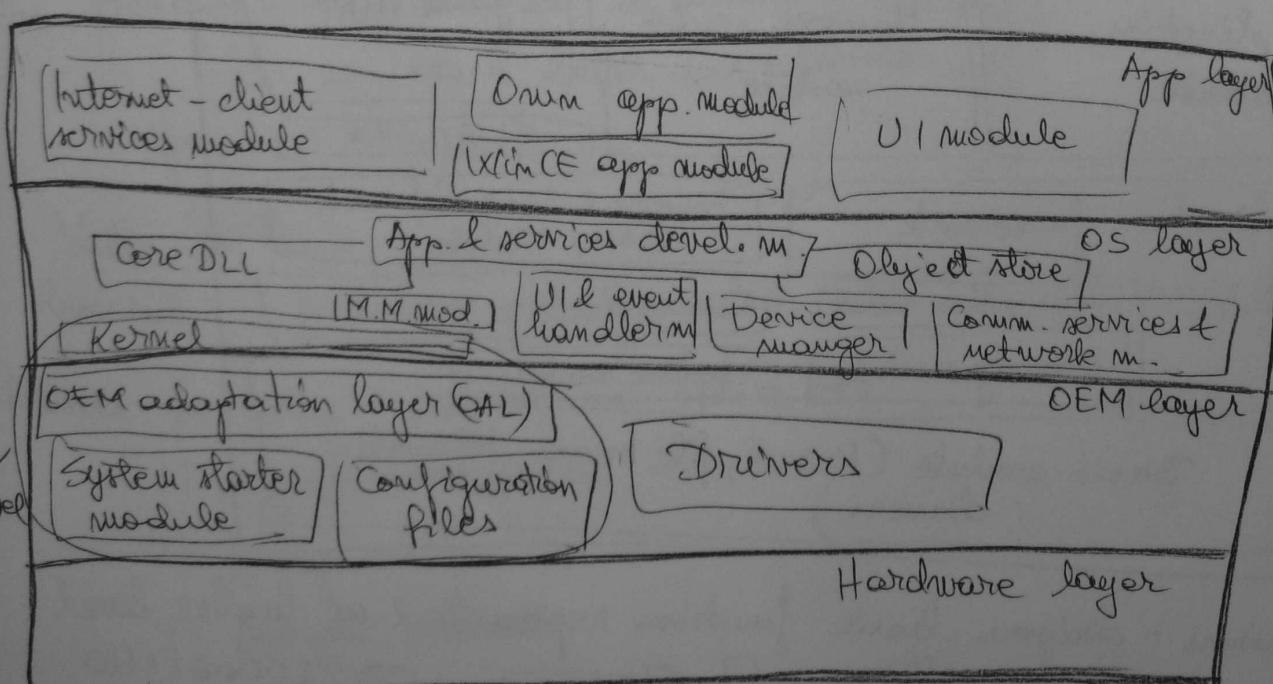
App. module - a mix of the built-in apps. of OS + 3rd party
- ex: dialer, calendar

Message render - SMS, email, MMS

→ very simple to create an app that sends ↪

Windows Mobile

- OS : WinCE



- System starter module ← { part of the kernel
- Configuration files - are loaded in memory by
- Object store - "Memory" - mem. is physically in HW layer
(20) - higher level repres. of mem.

DLL - a way to access the desktop world

Windows Phone 7

- new user interface: kinetic movement

Hci (e) II

Interfaces

- people can participate and modify their space

- use senses to convey information - heat

- visual representation of WiFi

- Prezi - physical space - distance

- navigation in real life \rightarrow intuitive

- spatial memory - number keys

- use it to develop their ideas, not only present

- 2.5D

- playing with orientation and relations

- more than text

iPhone

(HCl(e)1/2)

- from P. 4 supports multi-tasking
- vector based UI
- App store - upload & download apps.
 - spread worldwide, centralized
 - competition
- Success - 1000s of apps - also a mess in the beginning
 - touchscreen < other dev. also had it
 - Mac users - multi touch & no style
- UI is easy to use

 - built-in camera
 - H1K/components - design & layout, appearance

UI elements

- Kinetic scroll
 - speed, acceleration
- Animation on icons
- close to the real world
 - Bloomberg surveys : the most successful MK campaign in the world
 - iPhone 1 : 100 \$ mil \$
(2nd most successful MK in 95 - 50 mil \$)

→ - inertia, friction

- 1st generation :
 - touchscreen not disabled during call
 - no T9 search for contacts
 - duration to make call
- (T9 : Predictive Text Input - dictionary
better for contacts - small dict. - contacts names)
- antenna signal loss if touched

Internet browsing - better ui
- no Flash player

4th Generation:

- Retina display - high resolution
- advanced gyroscope - same as iPhone
- better battery time
- video call - only on WiFi (usually 3G)

Android

- multiplatform (HTC main manufacturer)
- free development
- Google internet app. (same as iPhone)
- Android Market - not necessarily
- DRM free (iPhone: good DRM)
- created by Open Handset Alliance
- Linux 2.6 kernel
- supports a lot of screen resolutions
- 2D & 3D can be mixed
- multitouch

Version 2.0

- navigation software "car Home" Apps.
+ voice recognition & TTS

2.1 - Live Wallpapers

- can read signal strength with API

2.2 - REX2 (Revision 2)

- turn device into a WiFi hotspot
- Dalvik JIT (Just In Time) - major improvements

Augmented reality

Ronald Azuma def.

- real-time
- artificial information, on real-world
- 3D

- Milgram's Reality-Virtuality Continuum

Real \leftrightarrow Aug. Real \leftrightarrow Aug. Virt. \leftrightarrow Virtual

- Mediate-modification of Media content

ex: mobile dev: compass + GPS

spatial displays (ex. London Piccadilly Circus)

- Tracking - many solutions

- Input - gloves, lights (Play Station), mobile device

- Applications - adds

- complex design tasks

- navigation - Head-up displays

- mock-up of industrial applications

- military

- tourism

- art

- games, sports

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Smart Home (Home Automation)

Intelligence = collaboration of devices inside the home

Uses:

- energy usage
- better security
- comfort

electrical eng. - wired or wireless

- topology: star

- main unit: control

- motion detection, thermal sensing

Hci - touch interface, speech-driven

Scenarios - fire while watching TV - alarm system

Room type	Security	Lighting	Heating / Cooling	Audio Video	Energy saving
Bedroom			night	Speech recog.	
Living room		Use sunlight + ambient lighting		Speech recog.	Balancing (washing machine)
Kitchen	Fridge lock		day		
Office					
Bathroom			2hr at a time Mirror display		
everywhere/ general	Sensors Alarm Automatic call Presence min.	Intensity	Syncay/ weather	Remote access Follow me TV Solar system	Light on if present
	Only local access				

Other: Manual controls - in case of computer failure

Scenarios: Group of friends living in a house

Living room

- Speech recognition - working everywhere
- large TV lighting shades
- speech recognition large microphones
- fridge - monitor contacts

- more people in the room
 - SR off
 - cooling
- security
 - music switched off for alarm