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Reading has arguably the longest and richest history of any domain for scientifically considering the impact of technology on the user. From the 1920s to the 1950s Miles Tinker 1963 and other researchers ran hundreds of user tests that examined the effects of different fonts and text layout variables such as the amount of vertical space between each line of text called leading. Their research focused on user performance and reading speed was the favoured measure. They charted the effect of the manipulated variables on reading speed looking for the point at which their participants could read the fastest. Their assumption was that faster reading speeds created a more optimal experience. Printers and publishers eagerly consumed this research. In recent years some of these variables have been reexamined as the technology and capabilities evolve with the advent of computers and computer screens. Dillon 1992 examined how to design textual information for an electronic environment. Boyarski et al 1998 examined the effect of fonts that were designed for computer screens. Dyson Kipping 1998 examined the effect of line length on computer screens. Larson et al 2000 examined the effect of 3 D rotation on reading. Gugerty et al 2004 demonstrated a reading performance advantage with the Microsoft ClearType display technology.

Human-Computer Interaction - INTERACT 2007 Cecília Baranauskas, Philippe Palanque, Julio Abascal, Simone Diniz Junqueira Barbosa, 2007-09-07 This book is part of a two volume work that constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th IFIP TC13 International Conference on Human Computer Interaction INTERACT 2007 held in Rio de Janeiro Brazil in September 2007. It covers tangible user interfaces and interaction cultural issues in HCI safety security privacy and usability visualizing social information online communities and e learning children games and the elderly as well as software engineering and HCI.

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Information Retrieval Meets Information Visualization Maristella Agosti, Nicola Ferro, Pamela Forner, Henning Müller, Giuseppe Santucci, 2013-01-24 The research domains information retrieval and information visualization have always been independent from each other However they have the potential to be mutually beneficial With this in mind a writer school was organized in Zinal Switzerland in January 2012 within the context of the EU funded research project PROMISE Participative Research Laboratory for Multimedia and Multilingual Information Systems Evaluation PROMISE aims at advancing the experimental evaluation of complex multimedia and multilingual information systems in order to support individuals commercial entities and communities who design develop employ and improve such complex systems The overall goal of PROMISE is to deliver a unified environment collecting data knowledge tools and methodologies and to help the user community involved in experimental evaluation This book constitutes the outcome of the PROMISE Winter School 2012 and contains 11 invited lectures from the research domains information retrieval and information visualization A large variety of subjects are covered including hot topics such as crowdsourcing and social media Eye-tracking While Reading for

Psycholinguistic and Computational Models of Language Comprehension Nora Hollenstein, Marijan Palmovic, Lena Ann Jäger, 2023-12-12

Tabletops - Horizontal Interactive Displays Christian Müller-Tomfelde, 2010-06-16 The objects displayed on a table can take multiple forms In meetings it is still very often printed paper although its content was originally created on a computer The content can also be a table but now in the mathematical sense showing e g the budget of a project Then we have a table on the table Most often the computer generated contents are subject of frequent changes or dynamic in nature It is a logical consequence to avoid the detour and the inherent media break by transforming the surface of the table into a display able to show media that are active and can be computer generated and computer controlled At the same time it is desirable to maintain the inherent features and affordances of working with the objects and the contents while sitting or standing around a table Electronic Meeting Rooms On the basis of these and other elaborate considerations we started to design in 1992 1993 an electronic meeting room in Darmstadt at GMD IPSI later Fraunhofer IPSI The setup of our custom

built DOLPHIN System consisted of a traditional large rectangular wooden table with four physically integrated workstation like computers with at screens This set up was complemented by linking a large ver cal pen operated interactive display at that time the rst LiveBoard outside of Xerox PARC two of which I was able to get to Darmstadt after my stay at Xerox PARC in 1990

Companion Technology Susanne Biundo,Andreas Wendemuth,2017-12-04 Future technical systems will be companion systems competent assistants that provide their functionality in a completely individualized way adapting to a user s capabilities preferences requirements and current needs and taking into account both the emotional state and the situation of the individual user This book presents the enabling technology for such systems It introduces a variety of methods and techniques to implement an individualized adaptive flexible and robust behavior for technical systems by means of cognitive processes including perception cognition interaction planning and reasoning The technological developments are complemented by empirical studies from psychological and neurobiological perspectives

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People and Computers XV — Interaction without Frontiers Ann Blandford, Jean Vanderdonckt, Phil Gray, 2001-09-24 In 2001 AFIHM and the British HCI Group combined their annual conferences bringing together the best features of each organisation's separate conference series and providing a special opportunity for the French and English speaking HCI communities to interact This volume contains the full papers presented at IHM HCI 2001 the 15th annual conference of the British HCI group a specialist group of the British Computer Society and the 14th annual conference of the Association Francophone d'interaction Homme Machine an independent association for any French speaking person who is interested in Human Computer Interaction Human Computer Interaction is a discipline well suited to such a multi linguistic and multi cultural conference since it brings together researchers and practitioners from a variety of disciplines with very different ways of thinking and working As a community we are already used to tackling the challenges of working across such boundaries dealing with the problems and taking advantage of the richness of the resulting insights interaction without frontiers The papers presented in this volume cover all the main areas of HCI research but also focus on considering the challenges of new applications addressing the following themes Enriching HCI by crossing national linguistic and cultural boundaries Achieving greater co operation between disciplines to deliver usable useful and exciting design solutions Benefiting from experience gained in other application areas Transcending interaction constraints through the use of novel technologies Supporting mobile users

People and Computers XIII Hilary Johnson, Laurence Nigay, Christopher Roast, 2013-03-14 The need for ensuring that usability measurement results can contribute to the ongoing development of a software product in a formative way is the main theme of this paper It is recognized that acquiring structuring and analysing data about the actual progression of a product's development is a challenging task Even more difficult is the problem of making the results of any analysis of that data readily accessible to all the participants at regular intervals in the process The paper presents an approach to supporting that process exemplified in SEDRES Systems Engineering Data Representation and Exchange Standardization a European Aerospace collaborative project on developing a data exchange capability for design tools The main subject is the role of a software tool called NUD IST Non numerical Unstructured Data Indexing Searching and Theorizing QSR 1997 in providing support for structuring and analysing longitudinal data and for regular feedback to the project partners about the product under development The paper begins with an overview of the context of use a systems engineering project involving five major companies in the European Aerospace industry SEDRES is a three year project which started in January 1996 co funded by an ESPRIT grant from the European Commission The project partners comprise Aerospatiale Alenia British Aerospace Daimler Benz Aerospace Saab

and Linköping University Sweden the Australian Centre for Test Evaluation ACTE and Loughborough University Telecommunications and Computer Human Interaction LUTCHI Research Centre

People and Computers XII Harold Thimbleby, Brid O'Connell, Peter J. Thomas, 2013-03-14 Most organisations try to protect their systems from unauthorised access usually through passwords Considerable resources are spent designing secure authentication mechanisms but the number of security breaches and problems is still increasing DeAlvare 1990 Gordon 1995 Hitchings 1995 Unauthorised access to systems and resulting theft of information or misuse of the system is usually due to hackers cracking user passwords or obtaining them through social engineering System security unlike other fields of system development has to date been regarded as an entirely technical issue little research has been done on usability or human factors related to use of security mechanisms Hitchings 1995 concludes that this narrow perspective has produced security mechanisms which are much less effective than they are generally thought to be Davis Price 1987 point out that since security is designed implemented used and breached by people human factors should be considered in the design of security mechanism It seems that currently hackers pay more attention to human factors than security designers do The technique of social engineering for instance obtaining passwords by deception and persuasion exploits users lack of security awareness Hitchings 1995 also suggests that organisational factors ought to be considered when assessing security systems The aim of the study described in this paper was to identify usability and organisational factors which affect the use of passwords The following section provides a brief overview of authentication systems along with usability and organisational issues which have been identified to date 1

People and Computers XIX - The Bigger Picture Tom McEwan, Jan Gulliksen, David Benyon, 2007-12-20 As a new medium for questionnaire delivery the Internet has the potential to revolutionize the survey process Online Web based questionnaires provide several advantages over traditional survey methods in terms of cost speed appearance flexibility functionality and usability Bandilla et al 2003 Dillman 2000 Kwak they can incorporate links and it is possible to encode difficult skip patterns making such patterns virtually invisible to respondents Despite this and the emergence of numerous tools to support online questionnaire creation current electronic survey design typically replicates the look and feel of paper based questionnaires thus failing to harness the full power of the electronic survey medium A recent environmental scan of online questionnaire design tools found that little if any support is incorporated within these tools to guide questionnaire design according to best practice Lumsden Morgan 2005 This paper briefly introduces a comprehensive set of guidelines for the design of online questionnaires It then focuses on an informal observational study that has been conducted as an initial assessment of the value of the set of guidelines as a practical reference guide during online questionnaire design 2

Background Online questionnaires are often criticized in terms of their vulnerability to the four standard survey error types namely coverage non response sampling and measurement errors

People and Computers X M. A. R. Kirby, A. J. Dix, J. E. Finlay, 1995-10-12 Human Computer Interaction HCI is concerned with every aspect of the relationship between computers

and people individuals groups and society The annual meeting of the British Computer Society's HCI group is recognized as one of the main venues for discussing recent trends and issues This volume contains refereed papers and reports from the 1995 meeting The materials cover a broad range of HCI related topics including visualization computer supported communication task analysis formal methods user support and cyberspace The documents consider both research and commercial perspectives making the book essential for all researchers designers and manufacturers who need to keep abreast of developments in HCI

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People and Computers XIV — Usability or Else! Sharon McDonald, 2000-08-16 This proceeding contains a selection of state of the art refereed papers on current Human Computer Interaction topics presented at the HCI 2000 conference This conference is the annual conference of the British HCI Group and was held at Sunderland University in September 2000 HCI 2000 is the premier European Human Computer Interaction forum People and Computers XIV represents a comprehensive guide to current research in HCI which will be essential reading for all researchers designers and manufacturers who need to keep abreast of developments in HCI

People and Computers III British Computer Society. Human Computer Interaction Specialist Group. Conference, 1987 This book presents the proceedings of HCI 87 the major annual European conference on human computer interaction to be held in Exeter from 7-11 September 1987 Contributions are included from leading researchers and designers in both industry and academia

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