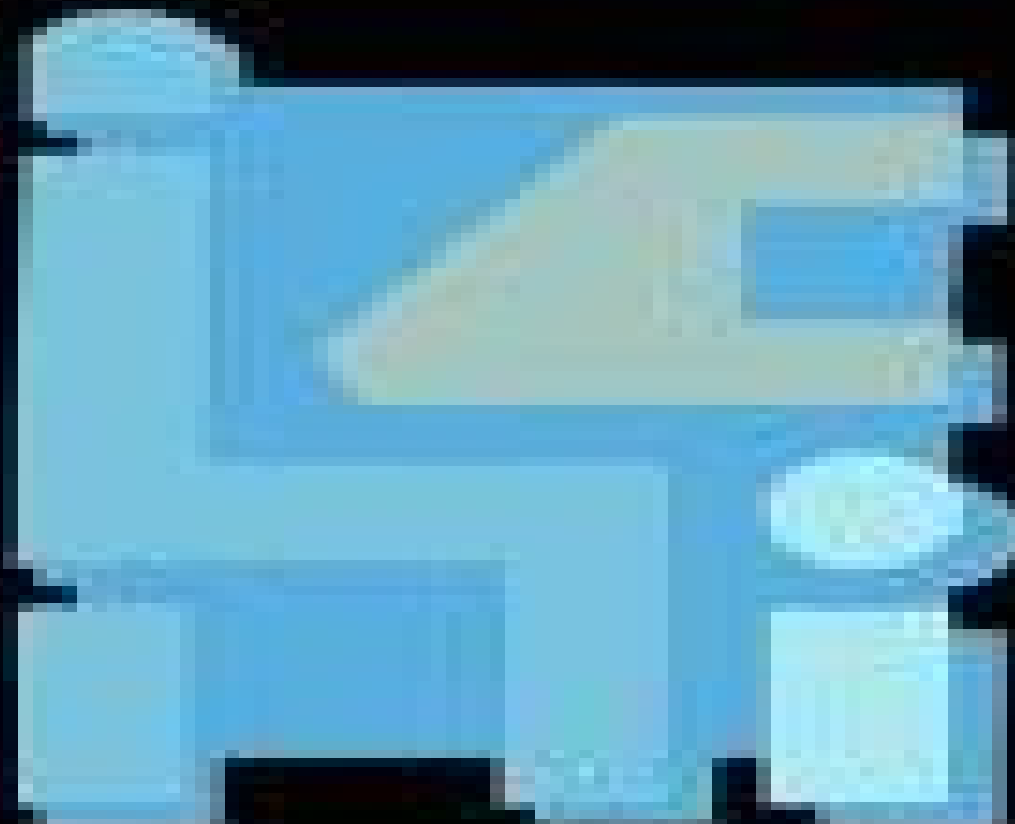


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Human Error, Safety and Systems Development Philippe Palanque, Chris Johnson, 2006-04-11 Recent accidents in a range of industries have increased concern over the design development management and control of safety critical systems Attention has now focused upon the role of human error both in the development and in the operation of complex processes Human Error Safety and Systems Development gathers contributions from practitioners and researchers presenting and discussing leading edge techniques that can be used to mitigate the impact of error both system and human on safety critical systems Some of these contributions can be easily integrated into existing systems engineering practices while others provide a more theoretical and fundamental perspective on the issues raised by these kinds of interactive systems More precisely the contributions cover the following themes Techniques for incident and accident analysis Empirical studies of operator behaviour in safety critical systems Observational studies of safety critical systems Risk assessment techniques for interactive systems Safety related interface design development and testing Formal description techniques for the design and development of safety critical interactive systems Many diverse sectors are covered including but not limited to aviation maritime and the other transportation industries the healthcare industry process and power generation and military applications This volume contains 20 original and significant contributions addressing these critical questions The papers were presented at the 7th IFIP Working Group 13.5 Working

Conference on Human Error Safety and Systems Development which was held in August 2004 in conjunction with the 18th IFIP World Computer Congress in Toulouse France and sponsored by the International Federation for Information Processing IFIP

Long Term Human-Computer Interaction Richard C. Thomas, 2012-12-06 This book is about longitudinal research in Human Computer Interaction HCI Since the early 1980s much has been understood about the problems of novices learning new systems as well as the performance of expert users However there is still a lot to discover about the transition from novice to expert and its implications for the design of systems For instance How long does it take to become expert Does early experience of a system have any effect on subsequent flexibility How can flexibility and long term learning be promoted Are there strong constraints that should be taken into account in the design of adaptive systems Longitudinal research in HCI has been rare for many reasons There is always pressure to obtain results the current climate of short termism does nothing to promote a longer perspective The field of HCI itself is changing fast and there are often virgin technologies to explore which can be more exciting and potentially profitable than research aimed at basic understanding There is also a possibly mistaken view that longitudinal studies are always inherently expensive The present volume grew out of a project at Sydney University The very first ideas were discussed in 1989 In 1991 data logging started of a mainly undergraduate population using a Unix based editor sam Pike 1987 Due to good fortune the system continued unchanged into a second year and it became clear data collection had very low marginal costs

Computer-Aided Design of User Interfaces J. Vanderdonckt, 1996 Cet ouvrage collectif rassemble les recherches les plus récentes dans le domaine des interfaces homme machine Il fournit des conseils pratiques d'utilisation des différentes techniques CADUI afin de développer efficacement des interfaces utilisateur d'applications interactives

Interactive Systems. Design, Specification, and Verification Philippe Palanque, Fabio Paterno, 2003-06-29 The wait for the year 2000 was marked by the fear of possible bugs that might have arisen at its beginning One additional fear we had during this wait was whether organising this event would have generated a boon or another bug The reasons for this fear originated in the awareness that the design of interactive systems is a fast moving area The type of research work presented at this unique event has received limited support from funding agencies and industries making it more difficult to keep up with the rapid technological changes occurring in interaction technology However despite our fear the workshop was successful because of the high quality level of participation and discussion Before discussing such results let us step back and look at the evolution of DSV IS Design Specification and Verification of Interactive Systems an international workshop that has been organised every year since 1994 The first books that addressed this issue in a complete and thorough manner were the collection of contributions edited by Harrison and Thimbleby and the book written by Alan Dix which focused on abstractions useful to highlight important concepts in the design of interactive systems Since then this area has attracted the interest of a wider number of research groups and some workshops on related topics started to be organised DSV IS had its origins in this spreading and growing

interest The first workshop was held in a monastery located in the hills above Bocca di Magra Italy **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

Handbook of Human-Computer Interaction M.G. Helander, T.K. Landauer, P.V. Prabhu, 1997-08-18 This completely revised edition of the Handbook of Human Computer Interaction of which 80% of the content is new reflects the developments in the field since the publication of the first edition in 1988 The handbook is concerned with principles for design of the Human Computer Interface and has both academic and practical purposes It is intended to summarize the research and provide recommendations for how the information can be used by designers of computer systems The volume may also be used as a reference for teaching and research Professionals who are involved in design of HCI will find this volume indispensable including computer scientists cognitive scientists experimental psychologists human factors professionals interface designers systems engineers managers and executives working with systems development Much of the information in the handbook may also be generalized to apply to areas outside the traditional field of HCI **People and Computers XI** Angela Sasse, Jim Cunningham, Russel Winder, 2013-04-17 Disciplines including Human Computer Interaction HCI consist of knowledge supporting practices which solve general problems Long Dowell 1989 A discipline thus requires knowledge to be acquired which can be applied by practitioners to solve problems within the scope of the discipline In the case of HCI such knowledge is being acquired through research and less formally through the description of successful system development practice Some have argued that knowledge is further embodied in the artefacts HCI knowledge is applied to solve user interface design problems Such application is facilitated if the knowledge is expressed in a conception

which makes explicit the design problems of practitioners A conception has been proposed by Dowell Long 1989 The conception provides a framework within which to reason about the implications of designs for system performance The framework is concordant with the trend towards design discernible in recent HCI research It is further compatible with notions of top down design fundamental to software engineering practice 2 Teaching and the HeI Research and Development Gap 2 1 An Assessment of Current HCI Education Teaching is one means by which practitioners learn to specify discipline problems It is also a means by which they acquire knowledge to enable the problems to be solved

Mechatronics '98 J. Adolfsson, J. Karlsén, De Montfort University, 1998-08-28 Mechatronics a synergistic combination of mechanical electronic and computing engineering technologies is a truly multidisciplinary approach to engineering New products based on mechatronic principles are demonstrating reduced mechanical complexity increased performance and often previously impossible capabilities This book contains the papers presented at the UK Mechatronics Forum's 6th International Conference held in Skövde Sweden in September 1998 Many of these high quality papers illustrate the tremendous influence of mechatronics on such areas as manufacturing machinery automotive engineering textiles manufacture robotics and real time control and vision systems There are also papers describing developments in sensors actuators control and data processing techniques such as fuzzy logic and neural networks all of which have practical application to mechatronic systems

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 X: Proceedings of HCI '95, Huddersfield, August 1995 Human Computer Interaction Specialist Group, *Handbook on Democracy and Security* Nicholas A. Seltzer, Steven L. Wilson, 2023-01-06 The Handbook on

Democracy and Security offers an insightful new interpretation of the topic that reframes the contemporary challenge of democracy away from competing ideologies or external existential threats and centres on the security of democracy in the minds and lived experience of its citizens

Smart Graphics Andreas Butz, Antonio Krüger, Patrick Olivier, 2004-05-03 The International Symposium on Smart Graphics 2004 was held on May 23-25 2004 in Banff, Canada. It was the fifth event in a series which originally started in 2000 as a AAAI Spring Symposium. In response to the overwhelming success of the 2000 symposium, its organizers decided to turn it into a self-contained event in 2001. With the support of IBM, the first two International Symposia on Smart Graphics were held at the T.J. Watson Research Center in Hawthorne, NY, in 2001 and 2002. The 2003 symposium moved to the European Media Lab in Heidelberg to underline the international character of the Smart Graphics enterprise and its community. The 2004 symposium particularly emphasized the contribution of arts and design to the interdisciplinary field of Smart Graphics and was therefore held at the Banff Centre in Alberta, Canada, an internationally recognized center of creative excellence. The core idea behind these symposia is to bring together researchers and practitioners from the field of computer graphics, artificial intelligence, cognitive psychology, and the new arts. Each of these disciplines contributes to what we mean by the term Smart Graphics: the intelligent process of creating persuasive and esthetic graphical presentations. While artists and designers have been creating communicative graphics for centuries, artificial intelligence focuses on automating this process by means of the computer. While computer graphics provides the tools for creating graphical presentations in the first place, cognitive sciences contribute the rules and models of perception necessary for the design of effective graphics.

Designing Information Spaces: The Social Navigation Approach Kristina Höök, David Benyon, Alan J. Munro, 2012-12-06 This is a look at an array of social proxies. The purpose was to make it clear that the concept of social proxy is quite general. Social proxies can be designed to support a wide range of online interactions, whether they involve conversation or not. They may be synchronous or asynchronous and they may be associated with activities which are an end in themselves (e.g. auctions) or activities which are simply a means to an end (e.g. waiting in queues). We believe that by providing a shared representation of the activity in which participants are involved, social proxies can help create shared expectations, shared experiences, and can serve as a resource which participants can use to structure their individual and collective interactions. That is at least our claim. However, it is important to note that except for the first, the proxies described so far are concept pieces meaning that they haven't been implemented and deployed to real situations. Now, however, we will turn to an implemented system and look at a real example.

1.4 Experience The Babble System In the previous section, we introduced the concept of social proxies and discussed examples illustrating the wide range of situations to which social proxies can be applied. In this section, we focus on our experience in designing, implementing, and studying a social proxy in the context of an online system called Babble.

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

The Digital Turn in Higher Education David Kergel, Birte Heidkamp, Patrik Kjærdsdam Telléus, Tadeusz Rachwał, Samuel Nowakowski, 2017-10-24 The book deals with the digital turn in higher education One aim of this book is to address the challenge by providing a multi disciplinary international perspective on higher education during the digital turn It presents epistemological ethical and theoretical approaches and best practice examples from universities in different countries using different learning strategies The book can be understood as an international and interdisciplinary collection providing heuristic strategies for handling the digitalization of higher education in theory and in practice

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