

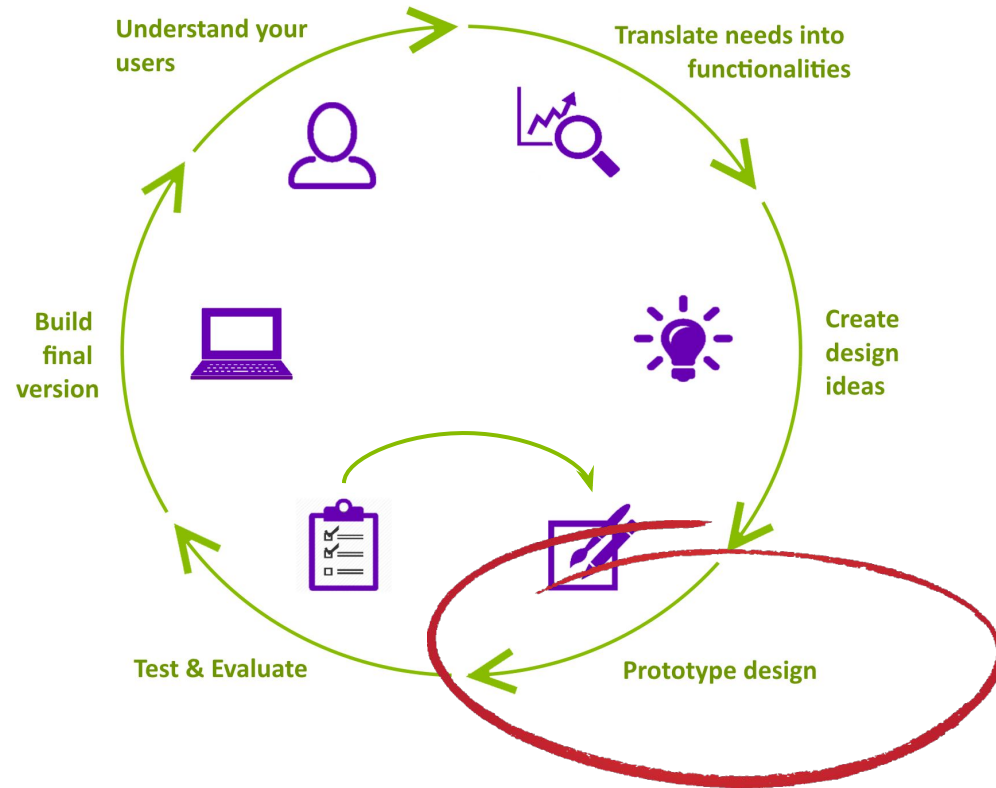
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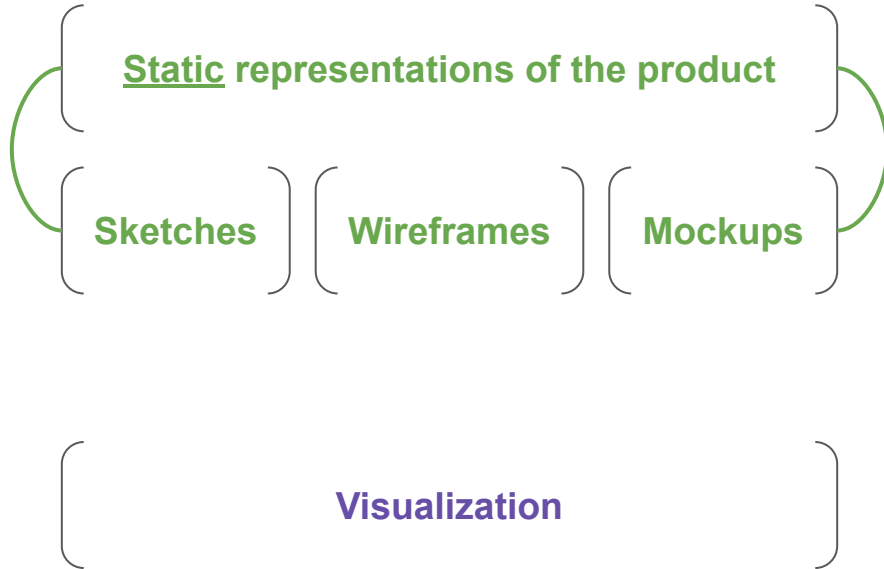
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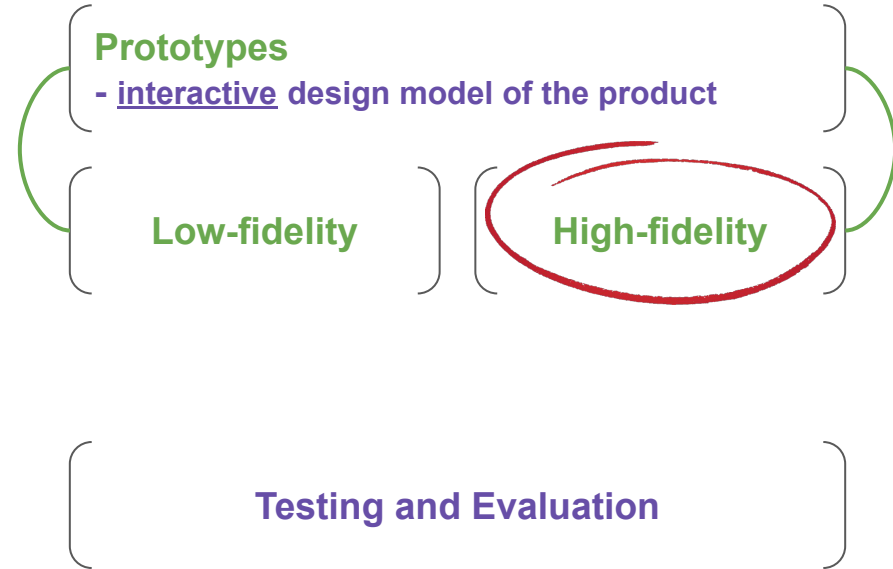


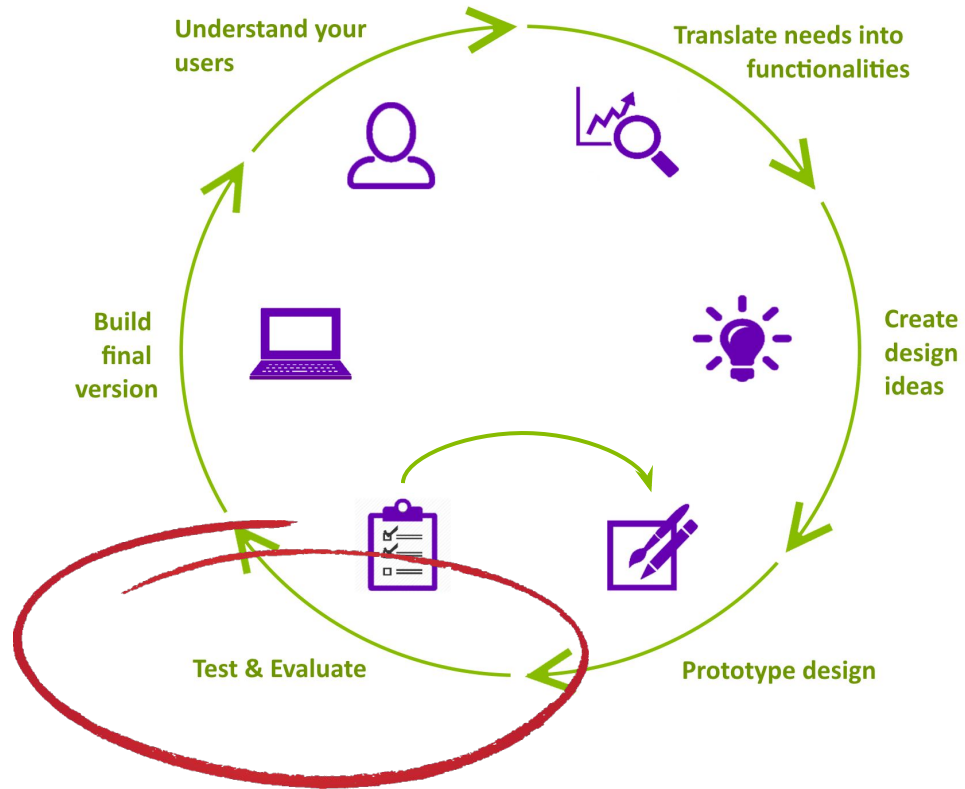


## Create Design Ideas



## Prototype Design







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Evaluated by **experts** (sometimes called “expert review”)

Following **prescribed user journeys** - set of specific, goal-based tasks

Assessment is based on **set of heuristics**

To conduct you need: ( 3-5 evaluators ) ( List of tasks ) ( List of heuristics ) ( Form for notes )

Report: Identify each **issue**, **prioritize** according to severity, relate each issue to a **screenshot**



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### Usability Heuristics for User Interface Design

**Visibility of  
system status**

**Consistency  
and standards**

**Flexibility and  
efficiency of use**

**Help and  
documentation**

**Match between system  
and the real world**

**Error prevention**

**Recognition  
rather than recall**

**User control  
and freedom**

**Help to recognize and  
recover from errors**

**Aesthetic and  
minimalist design**

**Jakob Nielsen**



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### Other sets of usability heuristics:

Ben Shneiderman: [Eight Golden Rules of Interface Design](#)

Jill Gerhardt-Powals: [10 Cognitive Engineering Principles](#)

Bruce Tognazzini: [First principles of interaction design](#)

William Lidwell, Kritina Holden, Jill Butler: [Universal principles of design](#)

Connell & Hammond: [30 Usability Principles](#)

Alan Cooper: [About face 2.0: The essentials of interaction design](#)

Larry Constantine: [Software for use](#)

List made by [Luke Chambers](#)





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Detects person's fovea fixations and the movements in between fixations

Showing hard-to-articulate behaviour

Where participants expected to find certain elements

Whether participants noticed a particular element

Whether there are differences between user groups

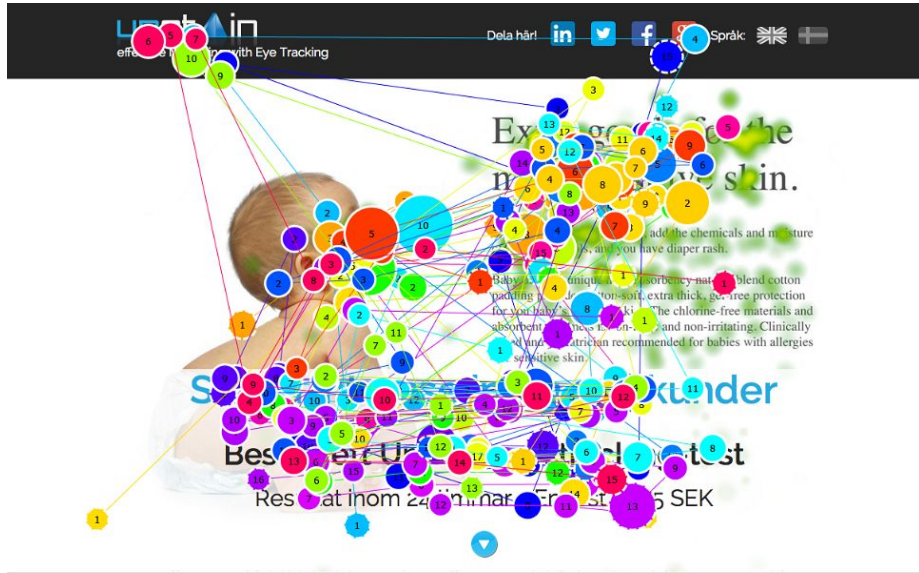
What elements of the interface are distracting

Efficiency of a design guidances through a task

Which content participants read in details, scan or ignore

Reported as a gaze plot for one participants and as heat maps for study overall

## Gaze Plot



## Heat Map



Images: <http://www.upstain.com/>



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Typically lasts about two hours, 6-10 people

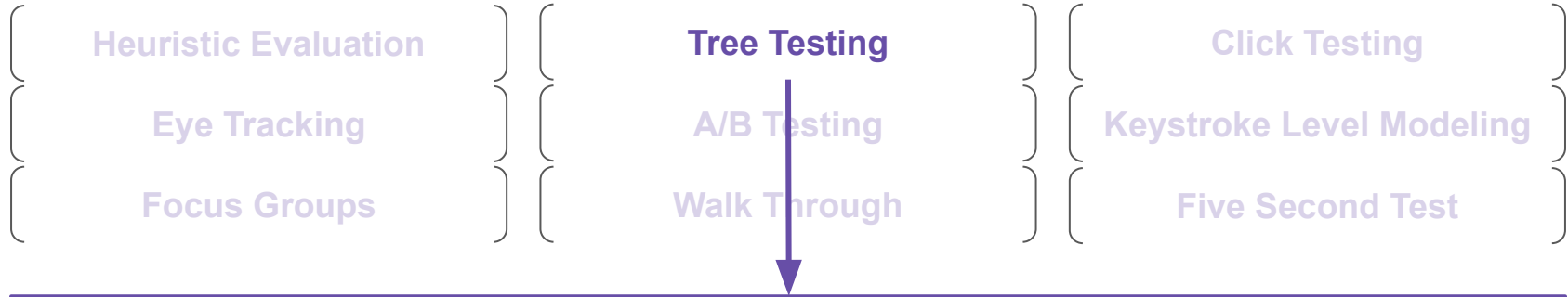
Type of an interview: Conversation based on **open-ended** questions and **story sharing**

Run by a **moderator** who maintains focus of the conversation according to a **discussion plan** and asks clarification questions

Explores users' **attitudes**, opinions and expectations as well as **general reaction** to a concept or prototype, all **self-reported**



## Prototype Design



### Assessment of Information Architecture: Detects navigation structure problems

( Items ) ( Groups ) ( Labels )

~50 participants, ~10 tests per person, keep trees under several hundreds items (guidelines, not a rule)

Ask participants to find an item, use realistic task scenarios.

#### Measurements:

( Task completion ) ( Time per task ) ( Number of attempts ) ( Taken paths )

Tip: Ask about confidence, associate confidence and completion



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**Quantitative comparison of two versions of an element by a defined success metric**

Trigger  
elements style

Images and  
text content

Headlines /  
descriptions

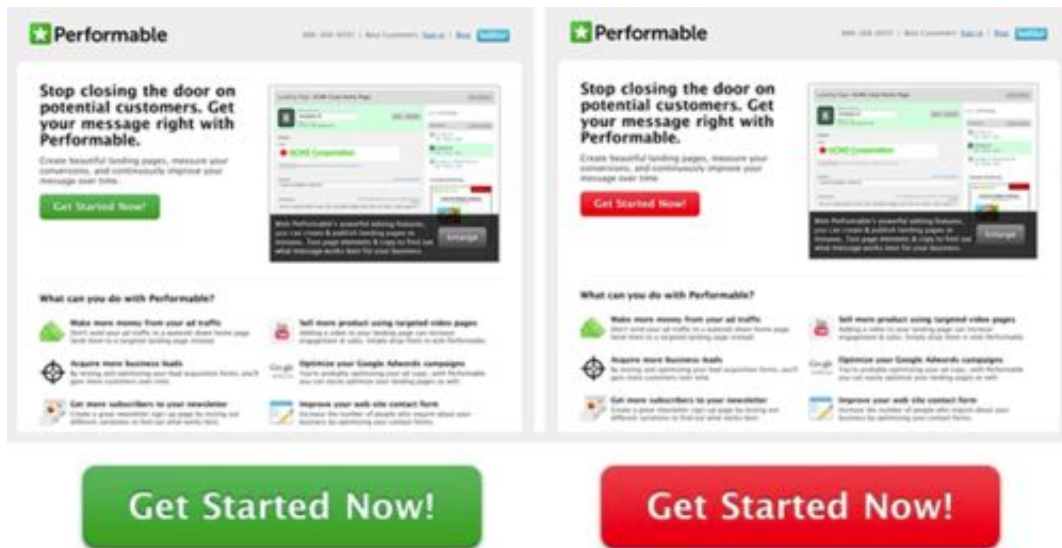
Layout, style,  
color scheme

Input forms

**Split user traffic between two versions and run them simultaneously**

**Correlation does not mean causation. Variations should aim at addressing actual causes of an issue**

**Need to reach statistical confidence**



[The Button Color A/B Test: Red Beats Green](#)





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**Task-based approach to identify potential problems for novice users.**

**Users prefer to learn by doing rather than reading manuals**

**Create a “successful story” for each task and include step-by-step list of actions (for assessment).**

**During the walkthrough assess:**

Does user attempt  
the expected step?

Does user notice  
available correct option?

Does user's expectation  
align with the outcome?

Does user understand  
provided feedback?

*Wharton, C., Rieman, J., Lewis, C., Polson, P. “The cognitive walkthrough method: A practitioner's guide.”  
Usability inspection methods. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 1994*





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Examines what user **clicks on first** in order to complete a given task

Users are almost twice as likely to succeed in a task if their first click was down the right path

To conduct you need a **list of tasks** (for users) and **correct paths** (for researchers)

Track each click

Track time to make first click

Create a **satisfaction / confidence scale** and **difficulty scale**, ask participants to assess each task

Create **heatmaps** to visualize study results and analyze clusters



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Predicts a **skilled** user's error-free task time (within 10-20% of the actual time), estimates **UI efficiency**

{ Keystroke 0.8sec } { Pointing 1.1sec } { Homing 0.4sec } { Drawing } { Mental Operator 1.35 sec }

**KLM** was proposed by Stuart K. Card, Thomas P. Moran and Allen Newell. A **GOMS** model technique

**TLM** (touch level model) was proposed by Andrew D. Rice and Jonathan W. Lartigue

Added **operators** for touchscreen interactions



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Tests **first impression** of a page / screen and its **communicative ability** regarding the main purpose

Participant is given context and exposed to an image of a page for 5 seconds, then image is removed

What participant can recall

What can they do on the page

What caught their attention

Best on pages designed with a single primary purpose

Is critical content clear?

Is purpose clear?

Are options obvious?

General impression



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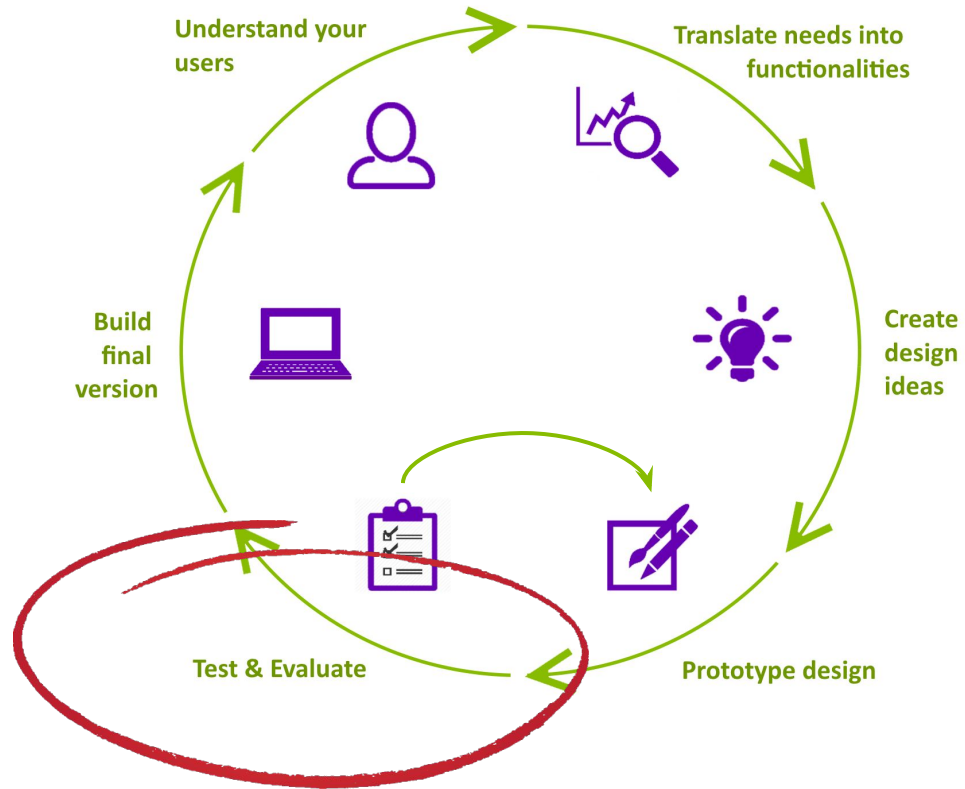
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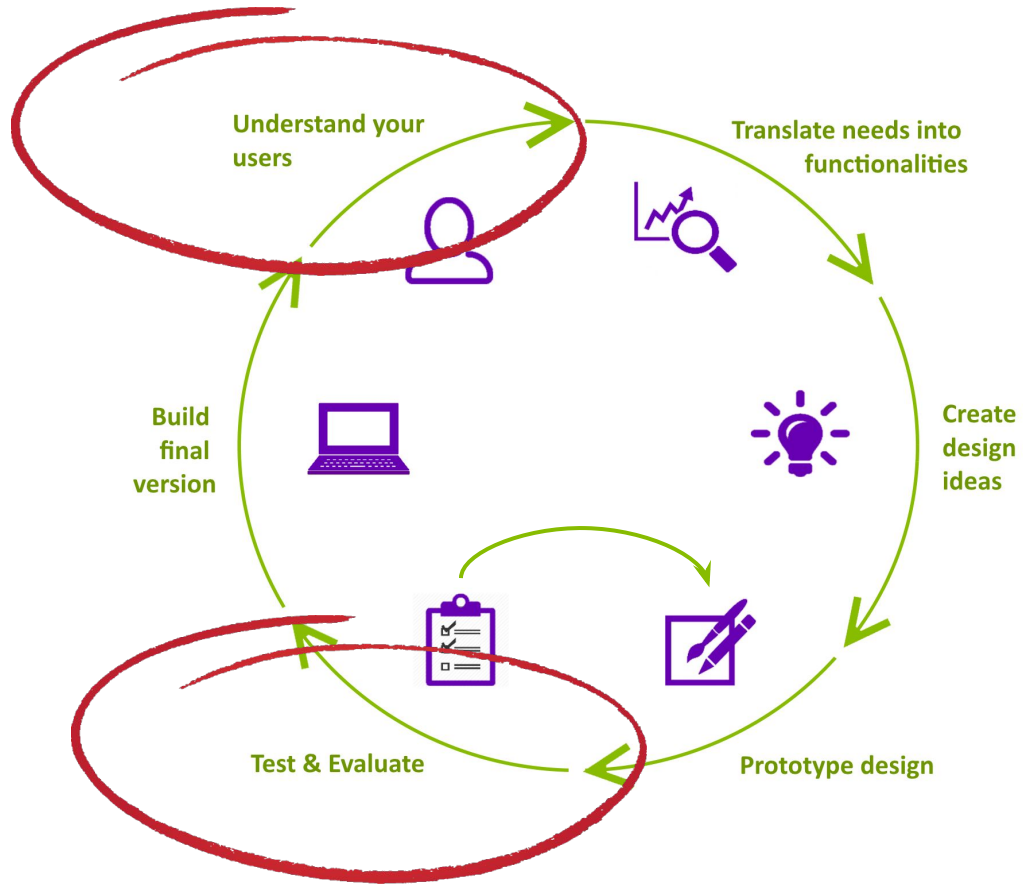
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## Understand Your Users: Exploratory Studies

There is a product

- **True-Intent Studies**

- Remote Unmoderated Usability Studies
- Intercept Surveys
- Clickstream Analysis

- Ask about user's goals and/or intentions when they enter the service
- Track their subsequent behavior
- Ask if they were successful in achieving their goal

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- Questionnaires
- Observations
- Interviews

- Diary/Camera Studies
- Participatory Design

- Ethnographic Field Studies
- Contextual inquiry



## Understand Your Users: Exploratory Studies

There is a product

- True-Intent Studies

- **Remote Unmoderated Usability Studies**

- Intercept Surveys
- Clickstream Analysis

- Quantitative/qualitative automated method
- Captures **behaviors** (through software on participant device) and **attitudes** (through embedded survey questions)
- Usually includes goals/scenarios

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## Understand Your Users: Exploratory Studies

### There is a product

- True-Intent Studies
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- **Intercept Surveys**

- Clickstream Analysis

- A survey triggered during the use of a product
- Usually very short

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## Understand Your Users: Exploratory Studies

### There is a product

- True-Intent Studies
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- **Clickstream Analysis**

- Analyzing the record of elements that users clicks on/views, as they use a software product
- Requires proper software instruments / tools for telemetry data collection enabled

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