

CS449/649: Human-Computer Interaction

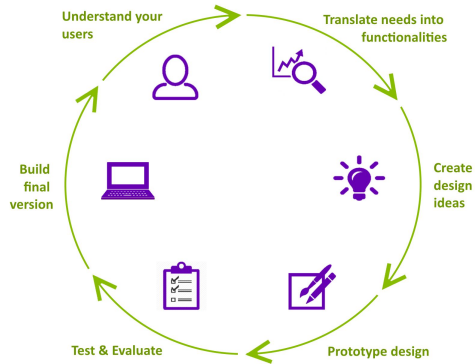
Spring 2019

Lecture XXV-XXVII

Anastasia Kuzminykh and Edward Lank

User Centered Design Process

May 6 - June 28



History of user centered design in HCI

July 2 - July 5



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July 8 - July 12



Special topics in HCI

July 15 - July 17



Course Review

July 19 - July 22



Presentation 2

July 24 - July 26

Last class

July 29



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Human-Computer Interaction -

a discipline concerned:

- with the design, evaluation and implementation of interactive computing systems for human use

and

- with the study of major phenomena surrounding them

Hewett; Baecker; Card; Carey; Gasen; Mantei; Perlman; Strong; Verplank.
"ACM SIGCHI Curricula for Human-Computer Interaction". ACM SIGCHI.



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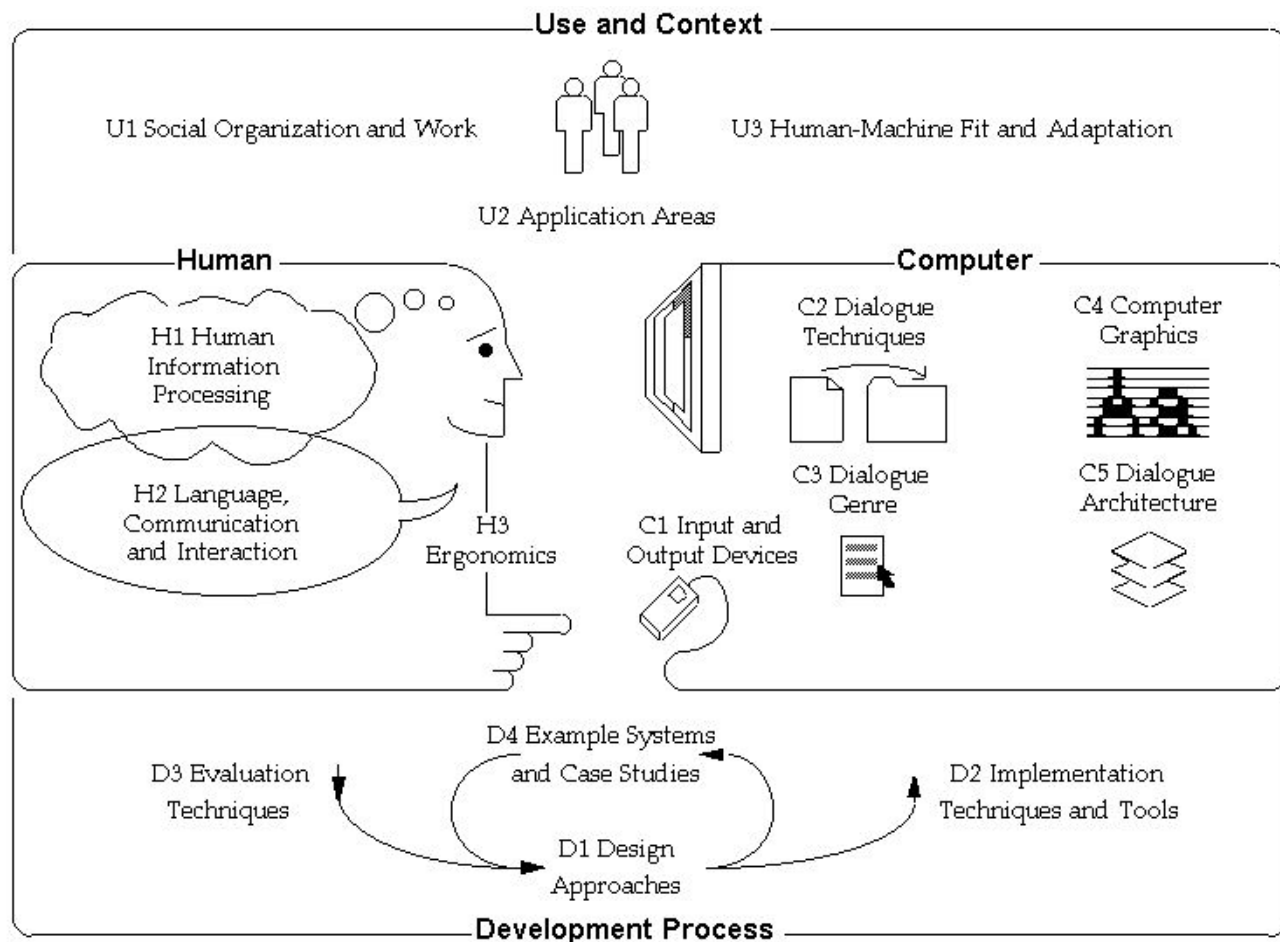
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Some SIGCHI conferences

CHI - Computer-Human
Interaction

UIST - User Interface
Software and Technology

CSCW - Computer
Supported Cooperative Work

IUI - Intelligent User
Interfaces

DIS - Designing Interactive
Systems

Ubicomp - Pervasive and
Ubiquitous Computing

MobileHCI - HCI with Mobile
Devices and Services

PerDis - The International
Symposium on Pervasive
Displays

ICMI - International
Conference on Multimodal
Interaction

CHIPlay - Computer-Human
Interaction in Play

GI - Graphics Interface

TVX - Interactive Experiences
for TV and Online Video



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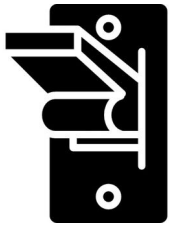
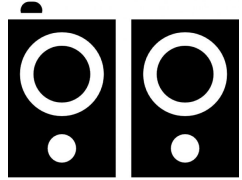
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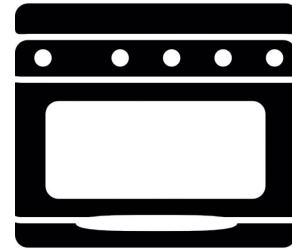
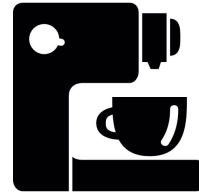
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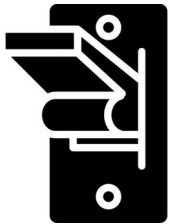
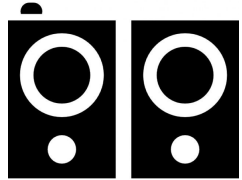
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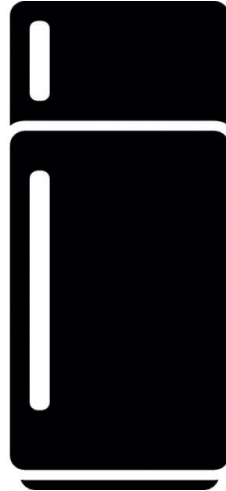
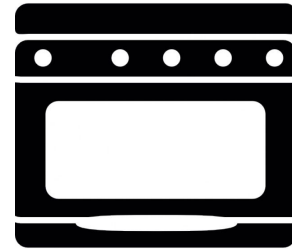
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Two crucial issues: location and scale





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area concerned with understanding of the way people work in groups with the enabling technologies of computer networking, and associated hardware, software, services and techniques (Paul Wilson, 1991)

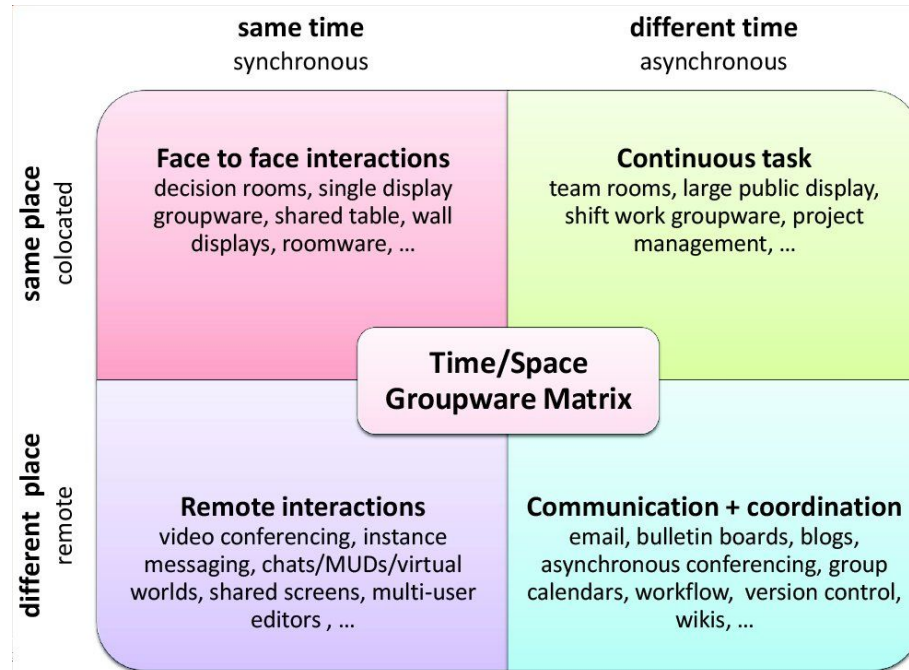
Term coined by Irene Greif and Paul Cashman in 1984

Irene Greif, Computer-Supported Cooperative Work: A Book of Readings. (1988)

Groupware - software designed to support collaborative activities and their coordination. Term coined by Trudy and Peter Johnson-Lenz, 1978-1981



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Johansen, R. Groupware: Computer Support for Business Teams, 1988



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	Real time	Asynchronous
Communication	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Telephone• Video conferencing• Instant messaging• Texting	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Email• Voice mail• Blogs• Social networking sites
Information sharing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Whiteboards• Application sharing• Meeting facilitation• Virtual worlds	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Document repositories• Wikis• Web sites• Team workspaces
Coordination	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Floor control• Session management• Location tracking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Workflow management• CASE tools• Project management• Calendar scheduling

From: [J. Grudin, S. Poltrock, "Computer Supported Cooperative Work."](#) [The Encyclopedia of Human-Computer Interaction, 2nd Ed](#)



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CHI 2017 [SIGCHI Social Impact Award](#): [Indrani Medhi Thies](#) - Designing for Low-Literate Users



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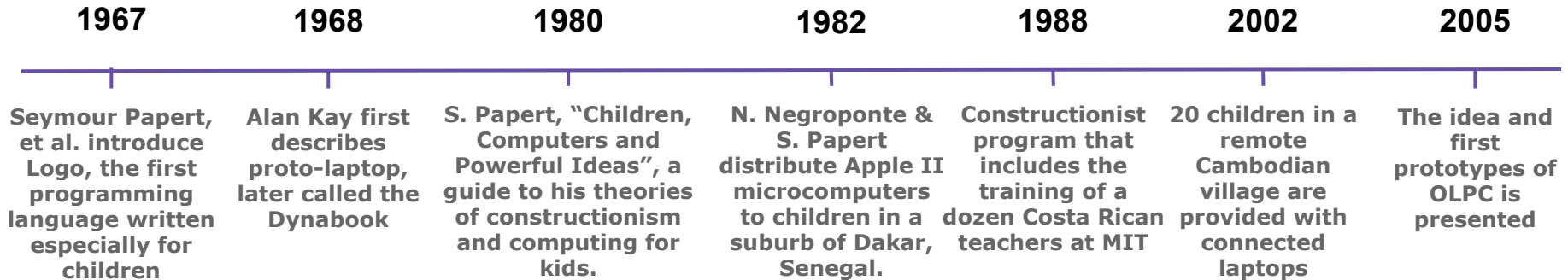


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One Laptop Per Child (OLPC) project -

non-profit initiative to enable children in low-income countries to have access to content, media and computer-programming environments.

Nicholas Negroponte, Seymour Papert, Alan Kay and colleagues









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