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Designing Hypermedia for Learning David H. Jonassen, Heinz Mandl, 2012-12-06 This most unusual book results from the NATO Advanced Research Work shop, Designing Hypertext/Hypermedia for Learning, held in Rottenburg am Neckar, FRO, from July 3-8, 1989. The idea for the workshop resulted from the burgeoning interest in hypertext combined with the frustrating lack of literature on learning applications for hypertext. There was little evidence in 1988 that hypertext could successfully support learning outcomes. A few projects were investigating hypertext for learning, but few conclusions were available and little if any advice on how to design

hyper text for learning applications was available. Could hypertext support learning objectives? What mental processing requirements are unique to learning outcomes? How would the processing requirements of learning outcomes interact with unique user processing requirements of browsing and constructing hypertext? Should hypertext information bases be restructured to accommodate learning outcomes? Should the user interface be manipulated in order to support the task functionality of learning outcomes? Does the hypertext structure reflect the intellectual requirements of learning outcomes? What kinds of learning-oriented hypertext systems were being developed and what kinds of assumptions were these systems making? These and other questions demonstrated the need for this workshop. The workshop included presentations, hardware demonstrations, sharing and browsing of hypertexts, and much discussion about all of the above. These were the experiences that you, the reader of this book, unfortunately did not experience.

Designing User Interfaces for Hypermedia Wolfgang

Schuler, Jörg Hannemann, Norbert Streitz, 2013-11-11 One can observe that a wide range of human activities involves various forms of design. Especially if the goal implies the creation of an

artifact, design is at the very center of these activities. It is the general understanding in the public to place design especially in the context of, for example, fashion, furniture, household items, cars, and architecture or in a more general way at the intersection of art and engineering. Of course, in the field of information technology, developers of software and hardware are called system 'designers'. Design can be identified and considered in the context of many activities related to publishing: creating a product ad in a magazine, designing the layout of a newspaper, authoring a book. Summarizing these examples as 'creating documents', these are activities where two challenges with respect to design have to be met. Designing the content, its structure, and its relationship to the existing knowledge of potential readers is one, while the other refers to the 'rhetorical' aspects including designing the presentation of the material in order to communicate the content. Publishing is communicating knowledge.

Using Oracle with HyperCard Dan Shafer, Jeff Menz, 1990

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Hammond, Gitte Lindgaard, 2013-06-05 The theme of the 1997 INTERACT conference, 'Discovering New Worlds of HCI', signals major changes that are taking place with the expansion of new

technologies into fresh areas of work and leisure throughout the world and new pervasive, powerful systems based on multimedia and the internet. HCI has a vital role to play in these new worlds, to ensure that people using the new technologies are empowered rather than subjugated to the technology that they increasingly have to use. In addition, outcomes from HCI research studies over the past 20 years are now finding their way into many organisations and helping to improve and enhance work practices. These factors have strongly influenced the INTERACT'97 Committee when creating the conference programme, with the result that, besides the more traditional HCI research and education focus found in previous INTERACT conferences, one strand of the 1997 conference has been devoted to industry and another to multimedia. The growth in the IFIP TC13 committee itself reflects the expansion of HCI into new worlds. Membership of IFIP TC13 has risen to now include representatives of 24 IFIP member country societies from many parts of the world. In 1997, IFIP TC13 breaks new ground by holding its sixth INTERACT conference in the Asia-Pacific region. This is a significant departure from previous INTERACT conferences, that were all held in Europe, and is especially important for the Asia-Pacific region, as HCI expands

beyond its traditional base.

Hypermedia Courseware: Structures of Communication and Intelligent Help Armando Oliveira, 2012-12-06 This book is based on the NATO Advanced Research Workshop on Structures of Communication and Intelligent Help for Hypermedia Courseware, which was held at Espinho, Portugal, April 19-24, 1990. The texts included here should not be regarded as untouched proceedings of this meeting, but as the result of the reflections which took place there and which led the authors to revise their texts in that light. The Espinho ARW was itself to some extent the continuation of the ARW on Designing Hypermedia/Hypertext for Learning, held in Germany in 1989 (D. H. Jonassen, H. Mandl (eds.): Designing Hypermedia for Learning. NATO ASI Series F, Vol. 67. Springer 1990). At that meeting an essential conclusion became apparent: the importance and interest of hyper media products as potential pedagogical tools. It was then already predictable that the enormous evolution of hypermedia would lead to its association with multimedia technologies, namely for the production of courseware. Parallel to the improvement of the didactic potential and quality which results from this association, it nevertheless brought along a natural array of difficulties, some old, some new, in

the conception and use of hypermedia products. Today there is agreement that one of the most promising technological advances for education is represented by the use of text, sound and images based on nonlinear techniques of information handling and searching of hypermedia architectures. The problem of hypermedia is fundamentally one of communication; this leads to an attempt at defining a language for hypermedia.

Multimedia Flying Solo with HyperCard 2.3 Joseph F.

Hofmeister, Rudowski Hofmeister, 1995 Multimedia Flying Solo is designed to be an easy-to-follow tutorial for both HyperCard 2.2, 2.3 and the fascinating world of multimedia. This new version of HyperCard is the one you've been waiting for! Color graphics, dazzling images from a CD-ROM, and movie clips in full color add sparkle and substance to your information. This book is a gentle introduction to using the power of multimedia in your personal presentations, even if you are new to the Macintosh. A new feature of HyperCard, called Button Tasks, makes it easy to add movies and sound to your HyperCard buttons. One of the new Tasks, for example, allows the computer to read to you in a variety of nifty voices. The projects in this book are intended to be useful at home, school or work. Completing these projects will convince your

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Icon Design Steve Caplin, 2001 Though design for computer applications is a relatively new phenomenon, the boom in the home computer marketplace means that this is now the fastest-growing area of design. While providing boundless creative opportunities for the graphic designer, the challenge of designing interface icons - the symbols that represent applications, documents, functionality, and any other facet of the software that gives it a graphic identity - has often been underestimated. icon design offers practical, comprehensible, jargon-free advice for designing cutting-edge

icons, and includes an inspirational showcase of contemporary icon designs.

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Mathiassen,1997 The book is organized into two parts. The first, Artifacts and Use, focuses on the context of using computer artifacts. The second, Process and People, focuses on the context of designing computer artifacts.

Instructional Design Bruce R. Ledford,Phillip J.

Sleeman,2002-12-01 At the time of this writing the authors of Instructional Design: System Strategies have a combined experience of more than 75 years in the field of instructional technology in its various guises including Educational Media, Instructional Media, Educational Media and Technology, Instructional Media and Technology, Instructional Communication, and Audiovisual. This experience includes colleges and universities, the military as instructors and as consultants; public education as classroom teachers, consultants, and conductors of workshops and seminars; with business and industry as corporate trainers and trainers of trainers. Combined, they have published

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People and Computers VIII J. L. Alty, D. Diaper, S.

Guest, 1993-10-07 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 recognised as one of the main venues for discussing recent trends and issues. This volume contains refereed papers and reports at the 1993 meeting. A broad range of HCI related topics are covered, including user interface design, user modelling, tools, hypertext, CSCW, and programming. Both research and commercial perspectives are considered, making the book essential for all researchers, designers and manufacturers who need to keep abreast of developments in HCI.

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