

Menus and Navigation

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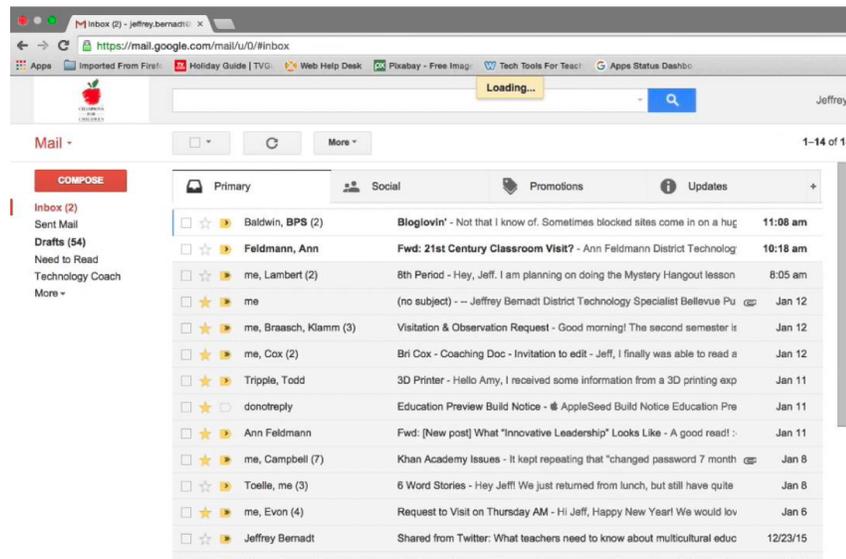


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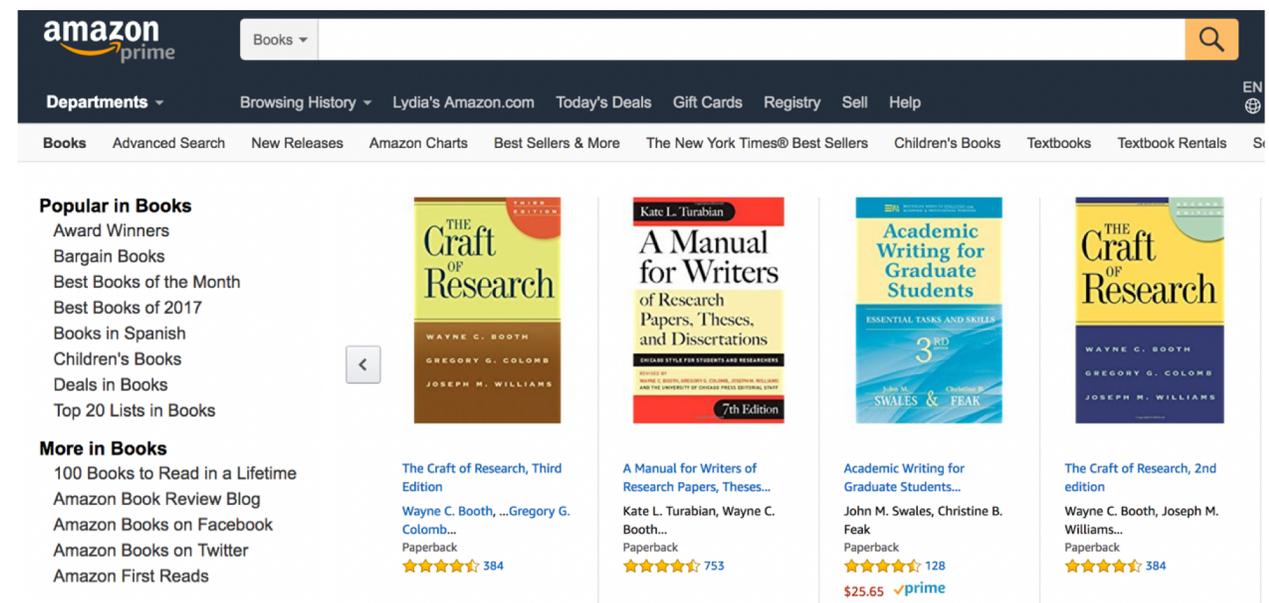
Say your name



Users interact with a system to accomplish a goal



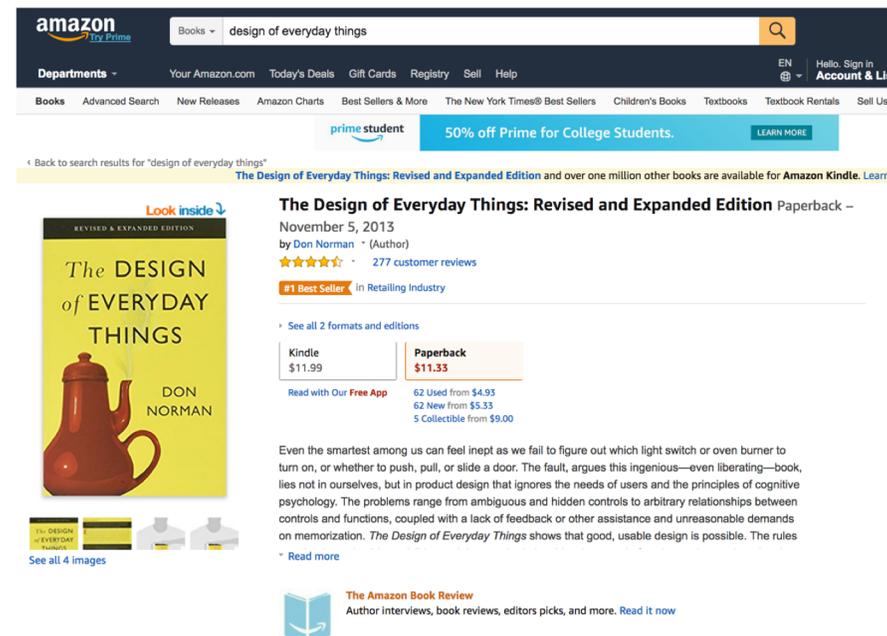
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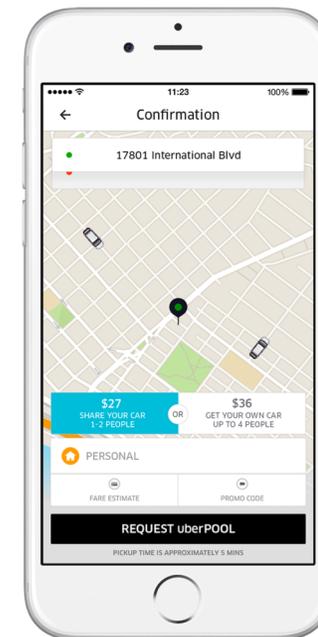
To buy a book

We are designing applications that help people achieve fairly complex goals.

Buy a book



Hail a cab to JFK



Can we put it all the information on one big page?

But for complex tasks, there is too much information to fit in one screen.

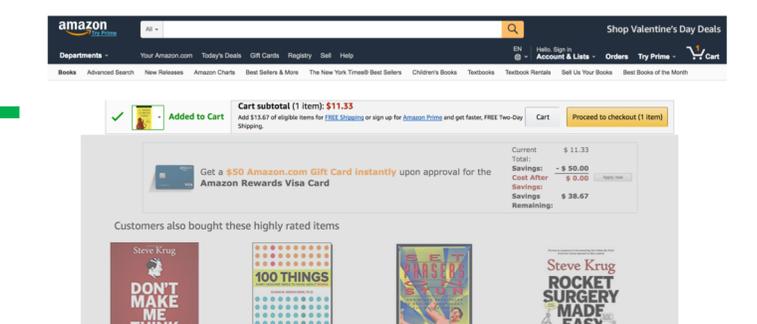
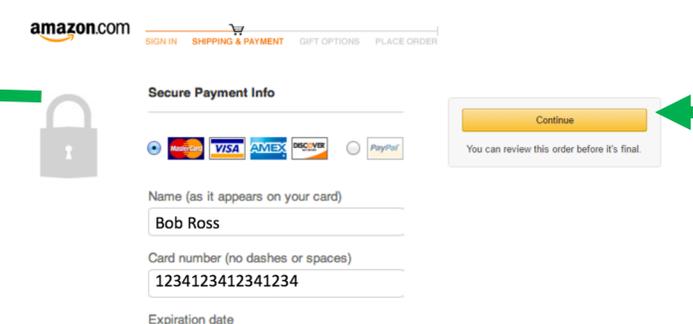
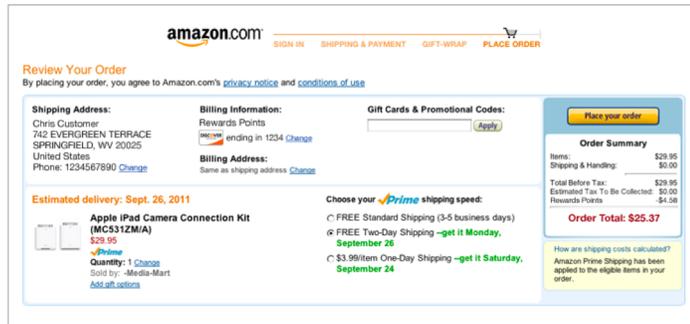
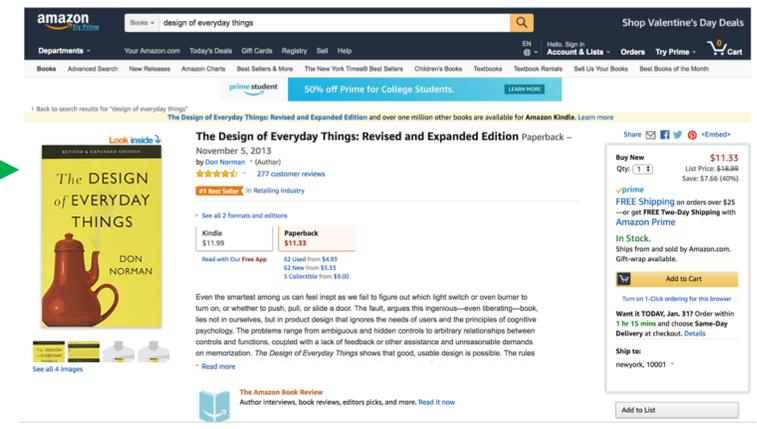
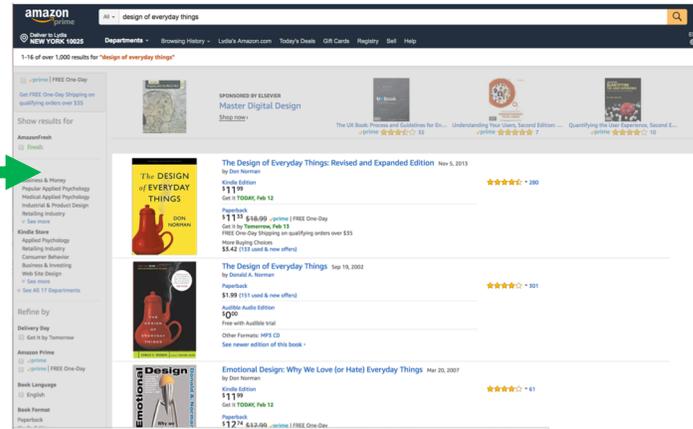
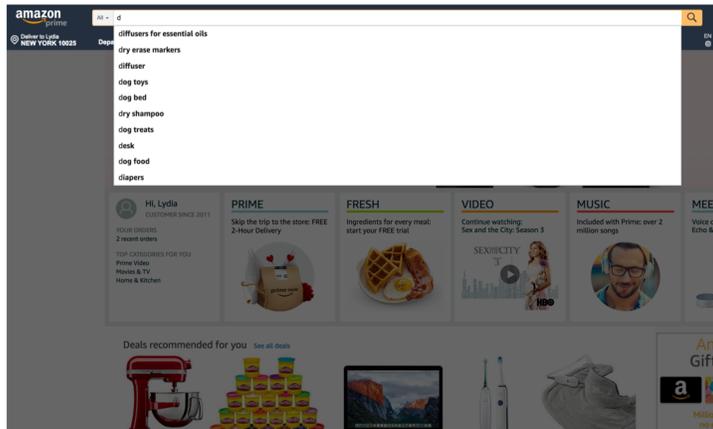
Buying a book on Amazon:

- Search for the book
- Select the edition
- See the reviews
- Look at the index
- How many pages does it have?
- Put it in your cart
- Shop around for other things
- Select a payment method

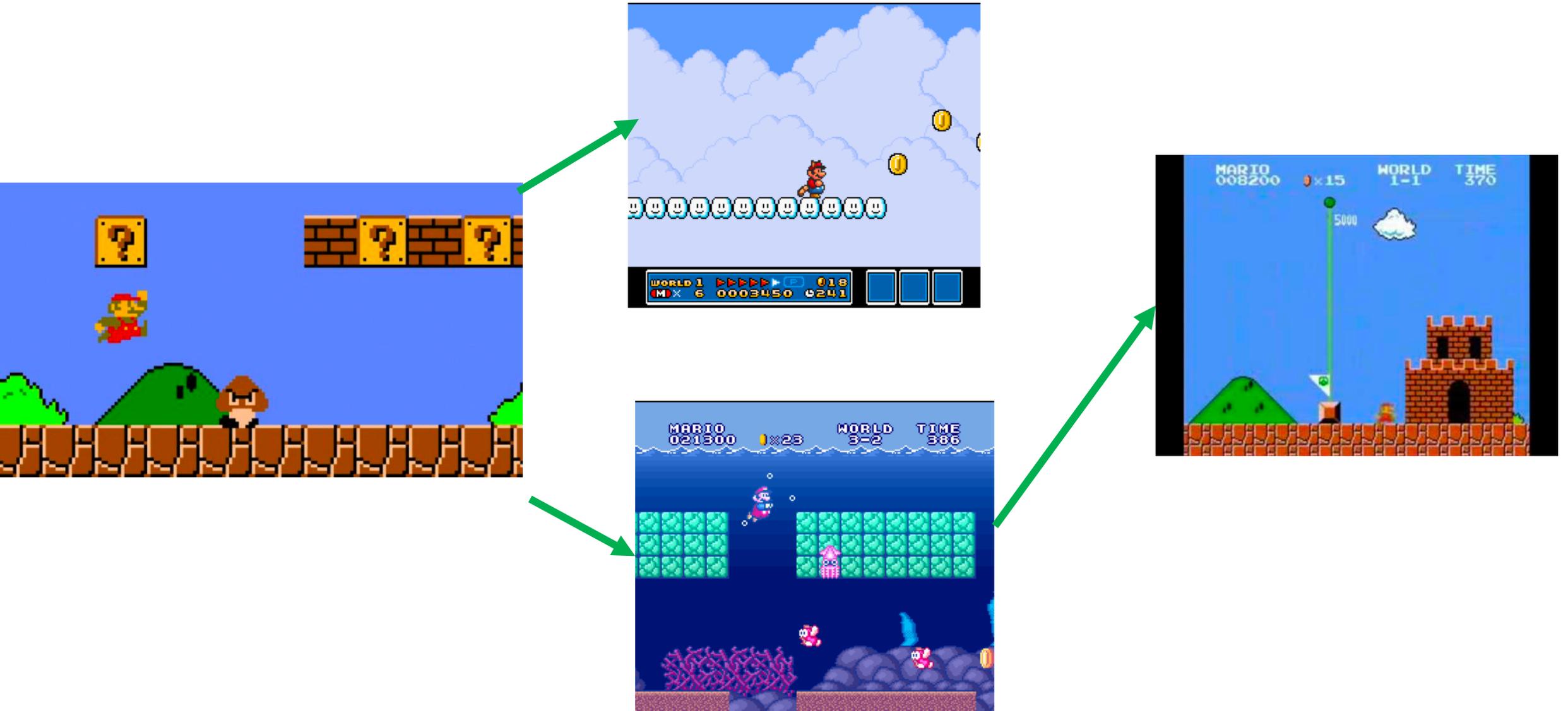
How should we break it up?

- Enter payment method information
- Enter shipping information
- Go back and put something else in the cart
- Change to rush delivery
- Remove something from the cart

For complex goals, break the task into states, options, and transitions to new states.



Think of it like a video game and
You are designing the experience of your user



Examples of

States, Options and Transitions

Goal: Find “The Design of Everyday Things”

What **state** am I in?

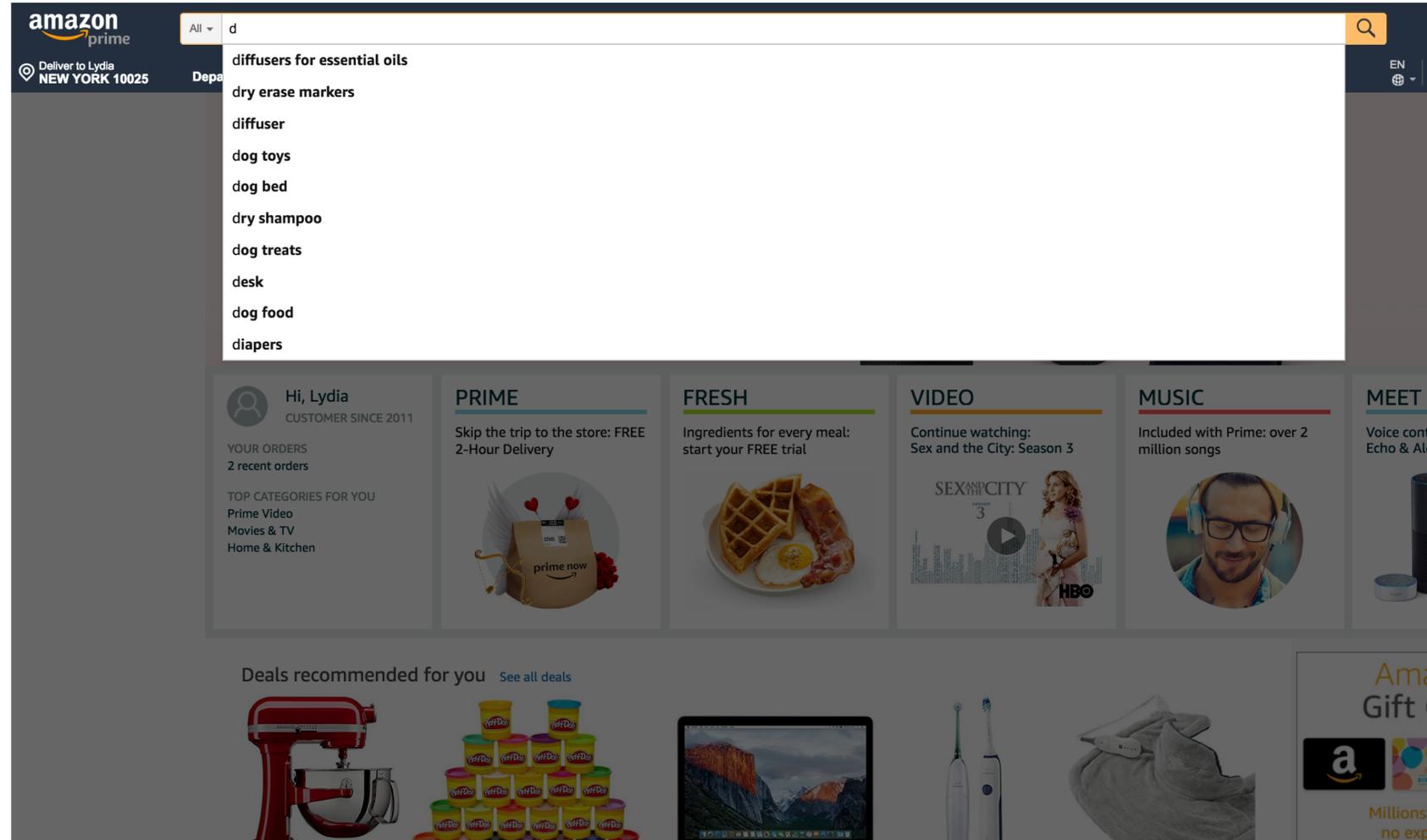
Product Search

What **options** do I have?

All the products

How do I **transition**?

Select an product name



Goal: find “The Design of Everyday Things”

What **state** am I in?

Product search results

What **options** do I have?

All the products –
different editions

How do I **transition**?

Select an product name

The screenshot shows the Amazon website interface for a search query "design of everyday things". The top navigation bar includes the Amazon Prime logo, a search bar with the query, and various utility links like "Deliver to Lydia NEW YORK 10025", "Departments", "Browsing History", "Lydia's Amazon.com", "Today's Deals", "Gift Cards", "Registry", "Sell", and "Help". Below the search bar, it indicates "1-16 of over 1,000 results for 'design of everyday things'".

On the left side, there are filters for "prime | FREE One-Day" shipping, "AmazonFresh", and "Books" categories. The "Books" filter is expanded, showing sub-categories like "Business & Money", "Popular Applied Psychology", "Medical Applied Psychology", "Industrial & Product Design", "Retailing Industry", and "Kindle Store".

The main content area displays three search results:

- Top result:** "The Design of Everyday Things: Revised and Expanded Edition" by Don Norman, published Nov 5, 2013. It is available in Kindle Edition (\$11.99) and Paperback (\$11.33, down from \$19.99). It has a 5-star rating and 280 reviews. It is sponsored by Elsevier.
- Second result:** "The Design of Everyday Things" by Donald A. Norman, published Sep 19, 2002. It is available in Paperback (\$1.99) and Audible Audio Edition (\$0.00). It has a 5-star rating and 301 reviews.
- Third result:** "Emotional Design: Why We Love (or Hate) Everyday Things" by Don Norman, published Mar 20, 2007. It is available in Kindle Edition (\$11.99) and Paperback (\$12.74, down from \$17.99). It has a 5-star rating and 61 reviews.

Goal: Decide if I'll buy "The Design of Everyday Things"

What **state** am I in?

Product info page

What **options** do I have?

Kindle/paper back,

Look in book, reviews

Add to cart

How do I **transition**?

Add to cart OR

Go back

The screenshot shows the Amazon product page for the book "The Design of Everyday Things: Revised and Expanded Edition" by Don Norman. The page includes the Amazon logo, search bar, navigation menu, and product details. The book cover features a red teapot on a yellow background. The price is \$11.33 for the paperback edition. The page also displays customer reviews, a "Look inside" feature, and an "Add to Cart" button.

amazon Try Prime Books design of everyday things Search Shop Valentine's Day Deals

Departments Your Amazon.com Today's Deals Gift Cards Registry Sell Help EN Hello, Sign in Account & Lists Orders Try Prime Cart

Books Advanced Search New Releases Amazon Charts Best Sellers & More The New York Times® Best Sellers Children's Books Textbooks Textbook Rentals Sell Us Your Books Best Books of the Month

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Back to search results for "design of everyday things" The Design of Everyday Things: Revised and Expanded Edition and over one million other books are available for Amazon Kindle. Learn more

Look inside

REVISED & EXPANDED EDITION

The DESIGN of EVERYDAY THINGS

DON NORMAN

The Design of Everyday Things: Revised and Expanded Edition Paperback – November 5, 2013 by Don Norman (Author) ★★★★★ 277 customer reviews #1 Best Seller in Retailing Industry

See all 2 formats and editions

Kindle \$11.99	Paperback \$11.33
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Even the smartest among us can feel inept as we fail to figure out which light switch or oven burner to turn on, or whether to push, pull, or slide a door. The fault, argues this ingenious—even liberating—book, lies not in ourselves, but in product design that ignores the needs of users and the principles of cognitive psychology. The problems range from ambiguous and hidden controls to arbitrary relationships between controls and functions, coupled with a lack of feedback or other assistance and unreasonable demands on memorization. *The Design of Everyday Things* shows that good, usable design is possible. The rules

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Buy New \$11.33 Qty: 1 List Price: \$18.99 Save: \$7.66 (40%)

prime FREE Shipping on orders over \$25 —or get FREE Two-Day Shipping with Amazon Prime

In Stock. Ships from and sold by Amazon.com. Gift-wrap available.

Add to Cart

Turn on 1-Click ordering for this browser

Want it TODAY, Jan. 31? Order within 1 hr 15 mins and choose Same-Day Delivery at checkout. Details

Ship to: newyork, 10001

Add to List

Goal: Decide if I'm done.

What **state** am I in?

“Add to cart” feedback

What **options** do I have?

Check out

See cart

Keep shopping

How do I **transition**?

Click one of the options.

The screenshot shows the Amazon checkout process. At the top, the Amazon logo and navigation links are visible. The cart subtotal is \$11.33. A promotional banner offers a \$50 Amazon Rewards Visa Card. Below this, a table shows the current total of \$11.33, a savings of \$50.00, and a cost after savings of \$0.00. A remaining amount of \$38.67 is also shown. The bottom section features a grid of recommended items, including books like 'Don't Make Me Think' and 'Rocket Surgery Made Easy'.

amazon Try Prime

All

Shop Vale

Departments

Your Amazon.com Today's Deals Gift Cards Registry Sell Help

EN Hello. Sign in Account & Lists Orders Try

Books Advanced Search New Releases Amazon Charts Best Sellers & More The New York Times® Best Sellers Children's Books Textbooks Textbook Rentals Sell Us Your Books Best Book

✓  Added to Cart

Cart subtotal (1 item): \$11.33

Add \$13.67 of eligible items for [FREE Shipping](#) or sign up for [Amazon Prime](#) and get faster, FREE Two-Day Shipping.

Cart Proceed to checkout (1 item)

 Get a **\$50 Amazon.com Gift Card instantly** upon approval for the **Amazon Rewards Visa Card**

Current Total:	\$ 11.33
Savings:	- \$ 50.00
Cost After Savings:	\$ 0.00
Savings:	\$ 38.67
Remaining:	

Customers also bought these highly rated items

Steve Krug
DON'T MAKE ME THINK
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A Common Sense Approach to Web Usability

100 THINGS
EVERY DESIGNER NEEDS TO KNOW ABOUT PEOPLE
SUSAN M. WEINSHENK, Ph.D.

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AND OTHER TRUE TALES OF DESIGN TECHNOLOGY AND WEB DESIGN

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The Do-It-Yourself Guide to Finding and Fixing Usability Problems

Goal: Pay for it.

What **state** am I in?

Enter payment

What **options** do I have?

Which payment methods

How do I **transition**?

Press Continue

amazon.com

 [SIGN IN](#) [SHIPPING & PAYMENT](#) [GIFT OPTIONS](#) [PLACE ORDER](#)

Secure Payment Info



Name (as it appears on your card)

Bob Ross

Card number (no dashes or spaces)

1234123412341234

Expiration date

01 - January

2013

Security code (3 on back, Amex: 4 on front)

1234

123

1234

Continue

You can review this order before it's final.

Goal: Buy it.

What **state** am I in?

Review and place order

What **options** do I have?

Shipping options,

Change payment options

How do I **transition**?

Press “Place your order”

amazon.com [SIGN IN](#) [SHIPPING & PAYMENT](#) [GIFT-WRAP](#) [PLACE ORDER](#)

Review Your Order

By placing your order, you agree to Amazon.com's [privacy notice](#) and [conditions of use](#)

Shipping Address: Chris Customer 742 EVERGREEN TERRACE SPRINGFIELD, WV 20025 United States Phone: 1234567890 Change	Billing Information: Rewards Points ending in 1234 Change Billing Address: Same as shipping address Change	Gift Cards & Promotional Codes: <input type="text"/> Apply	Place your order
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Estimated delivery: Sept. 26, 2011

 Apple iPad Camera Connection Kit (MC531ZM/A) \$29.95 Prime Quantity: 1 Change Sold by: -Media-Mart Add gift options	Choose your shipping speed: <input type="radio"/> FREE Standard Shipping (3-5 business days) <input checked="" type="radio"/> FREE Two-Day Shipping —get it Monday, September 26 <input type="radio"/> \$3.99/item One-Day Shipping —get it Saturday, September 24
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Order Summary	
Items:	\$29.95
Shipping & Handling:	\$0.00
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Total Before Tax:	\$29.95
Estimated Tax To Be Collected:	\$0.00
Rewards Points	-\$4.58
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Order Total: \$25.37	

[How are shipping costs calculated?](#)
Amazon Prime Shipping has been applied to the eligible items in your order.

After I buy, what state do I transition to?

amazon prime

Deliver to Lydia
NEW YORK 10025

All ▾

Departments ▾ Browsing History ▾ Lydia's Amazon.com Today's Deals Gift Cards Registry Sell Help

EN

Deals recommended for you [See all deals](#)



\$229.99
Ends in 13:41:22



\$6.14 - \$49.69
Ends in 13:41:22



\$999.99
Ends in 13:36:23



\$47.99
\$79.99
Ends in 13:41:22



\$32.00
\$49.99
Ends in 13:41:22

Amazon Gift Cards

Millions of items,
no expiration.

> Shop now

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Budget
women's
apparel

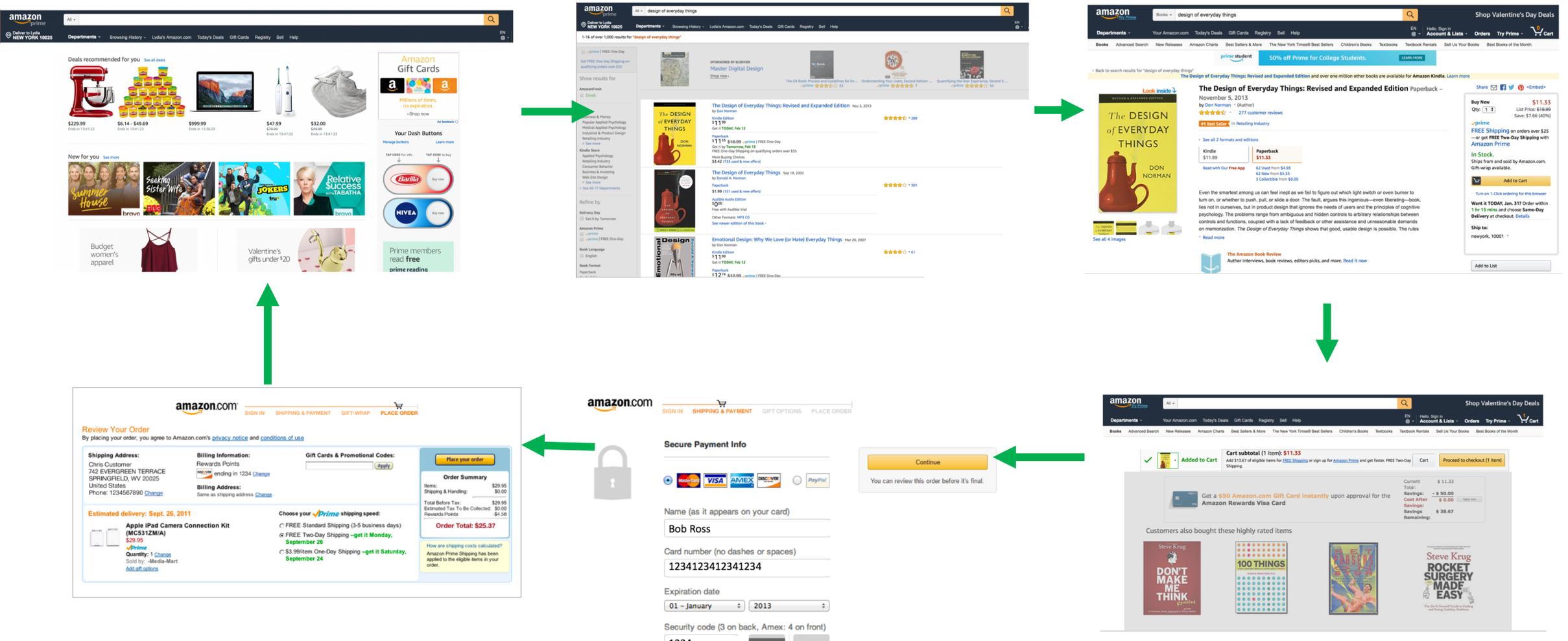


Valentine's
gifts under \$20



Prime members
read **free**
prime reading

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Goal: Tell Uber where to find me.

What **state** am I in?

Set pickup location

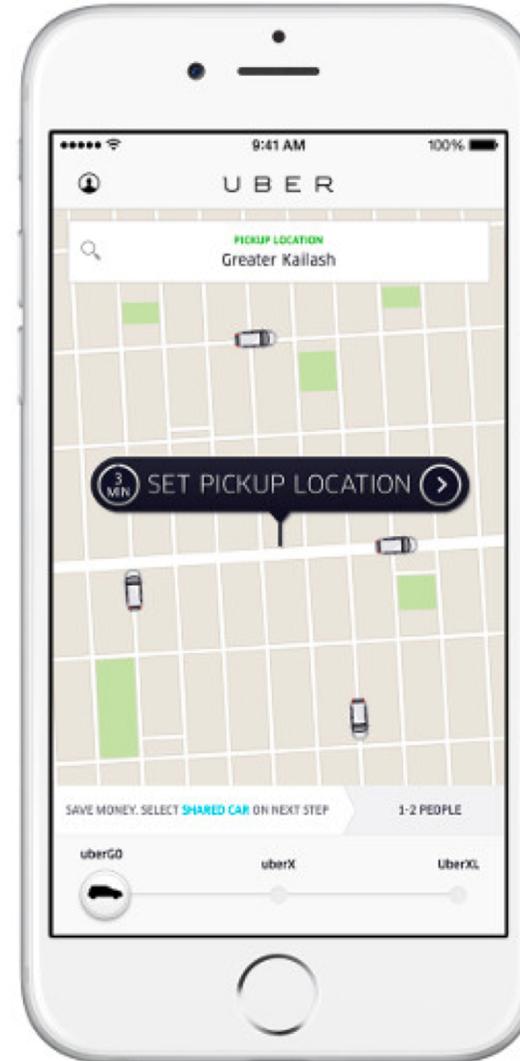
What **options** do I have?

Move pin to different location

What size car: pool/X/XL

How do I **transition**?

Press “Set Pickuplocation”



Goal: Pay for it.

What **state** am I in?

Payment/Confirmation

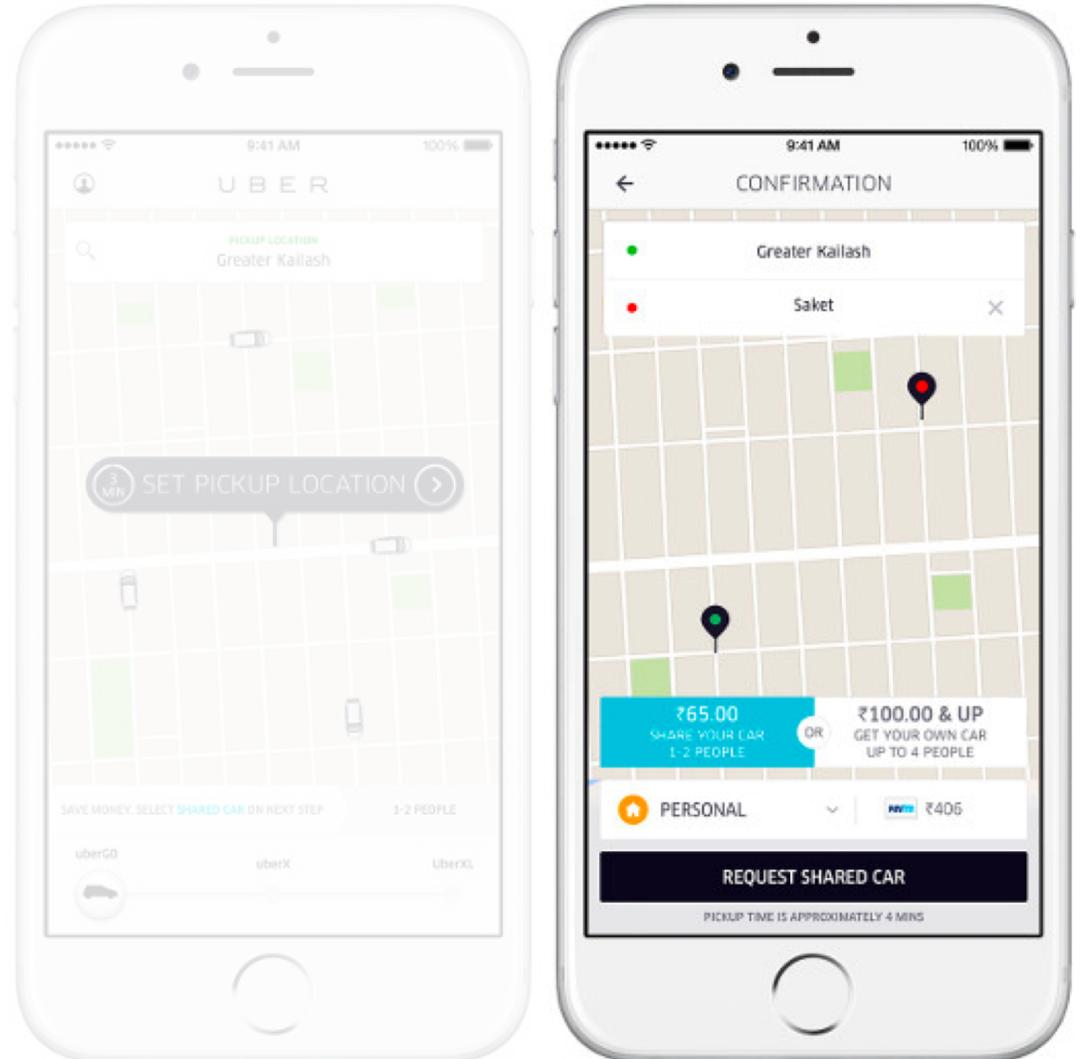
What **options** do I have?

Switch credit cards

Upgrade to your

How do I **transition**?

Press “Request shared car”



Goal: Find car

What **state** am I in?

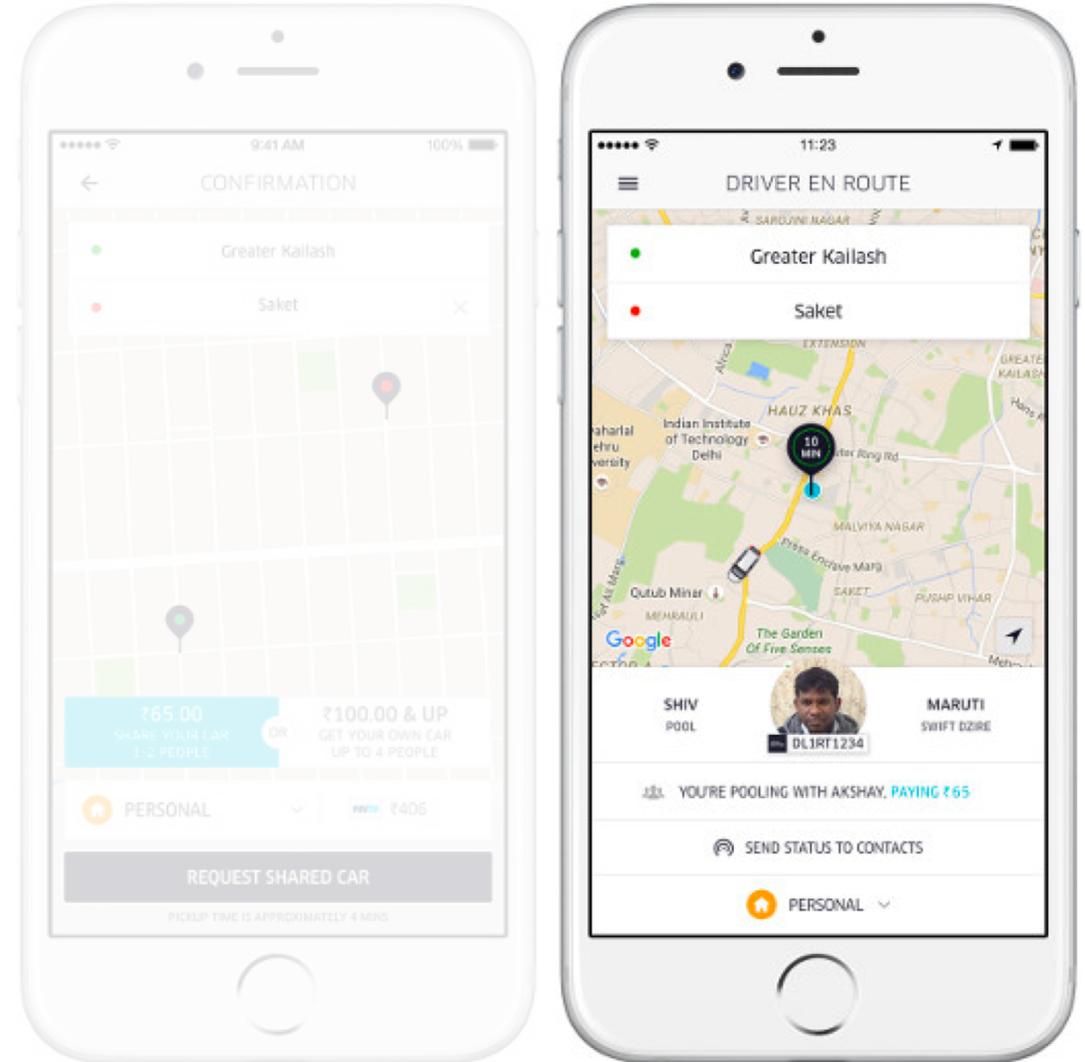
Waiting/"Driver en route"

What **options** do I have?

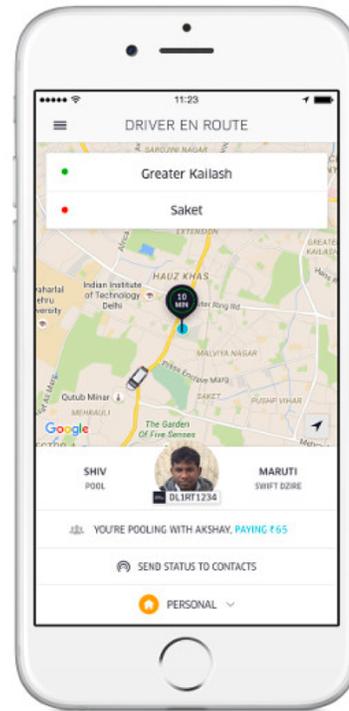
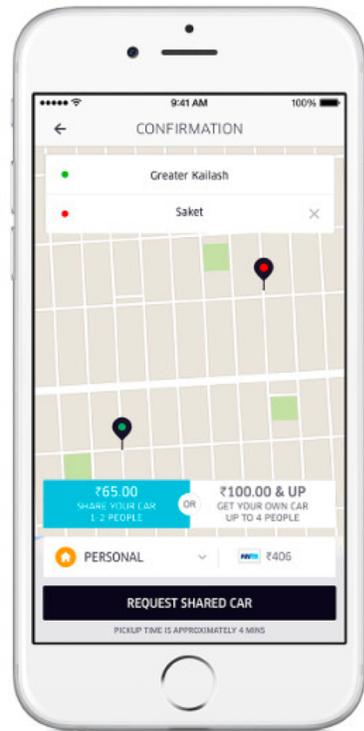
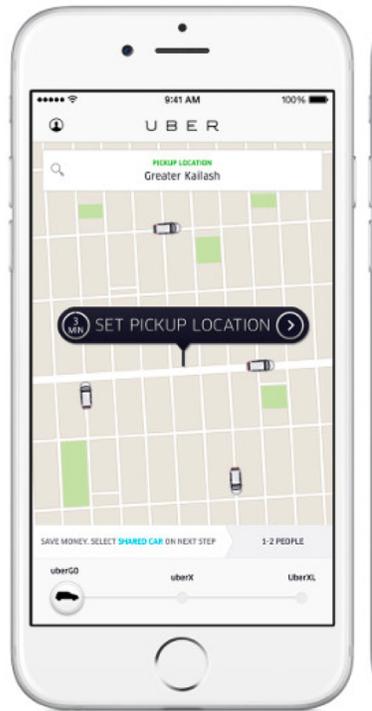
Contact driver

How do I **transition**?

Just wait



For complex goals, break the task into states, options, and transitions to new states.



Goal: Change the font

What **state** am I in?

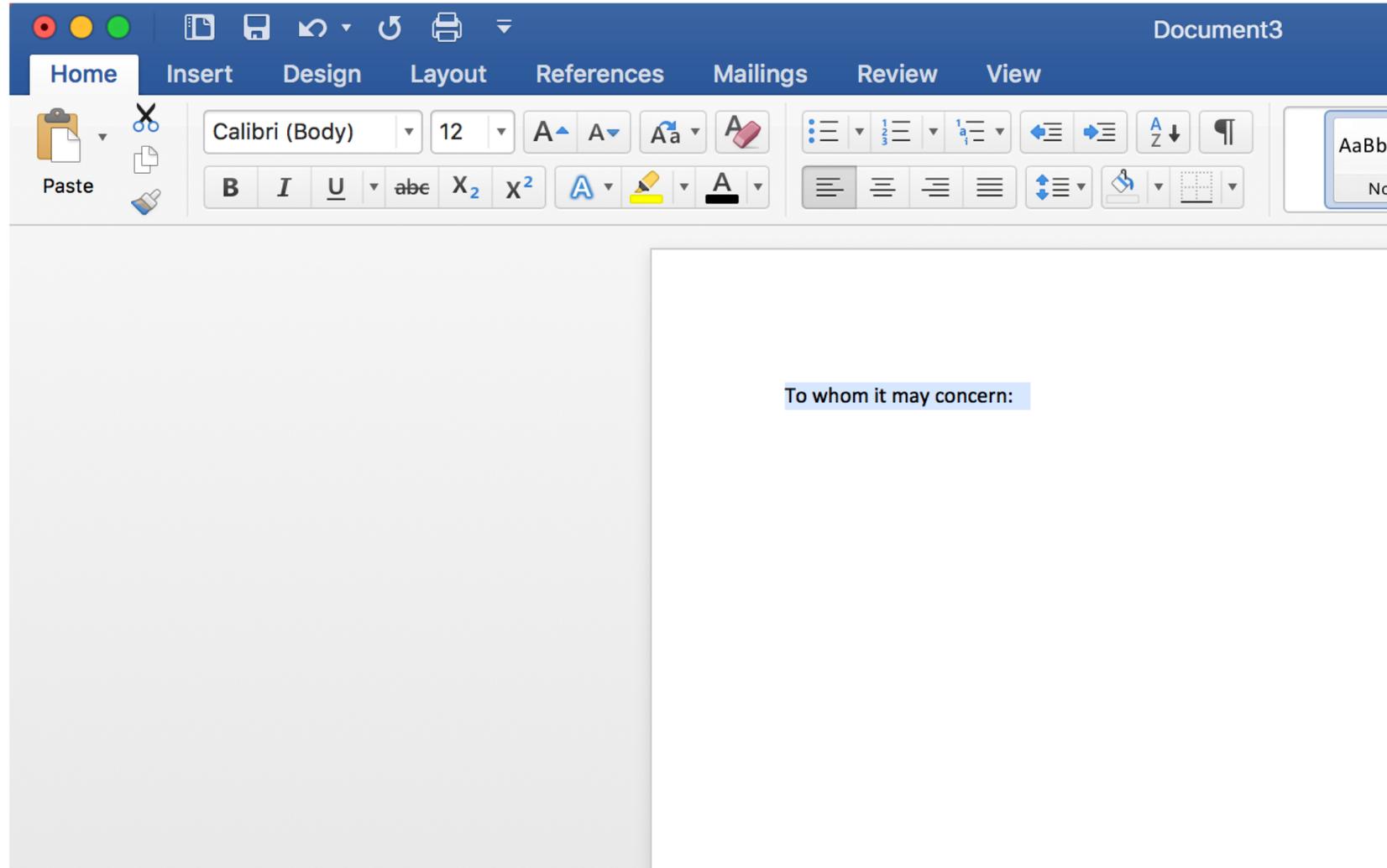
Selected Text

What **options** do I have?

All the menu options –
Font, size, color, bullet pts

How do I **transition**?

Click on the document



Goal: Find a font I like

What **state** am I in?

Font selection

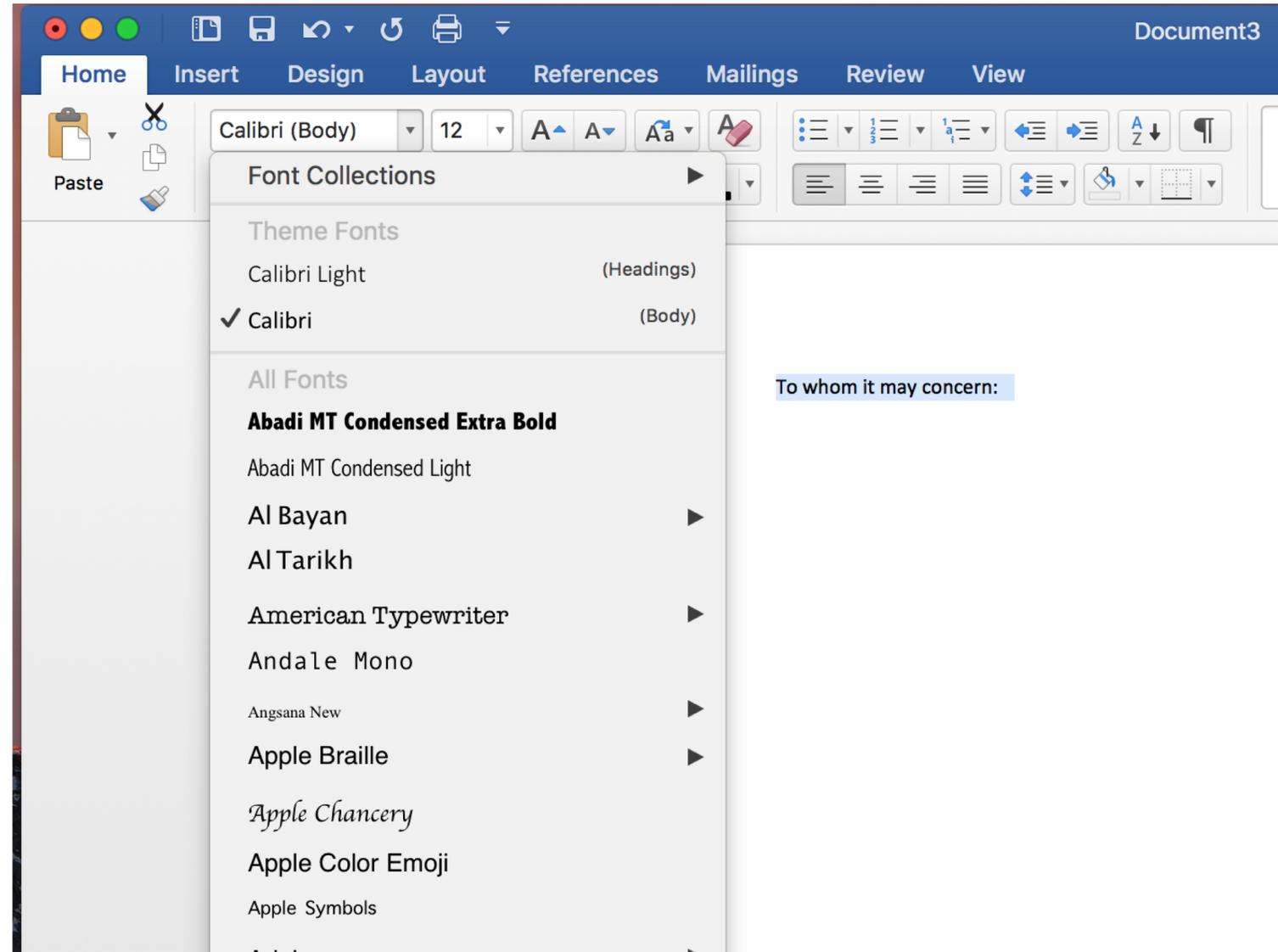
What **options** do I have?

Hundreds of fonts

How do I **transition**?

Select a font OR

Click outside the font menu.



Goal: ?

What **state** am I in?

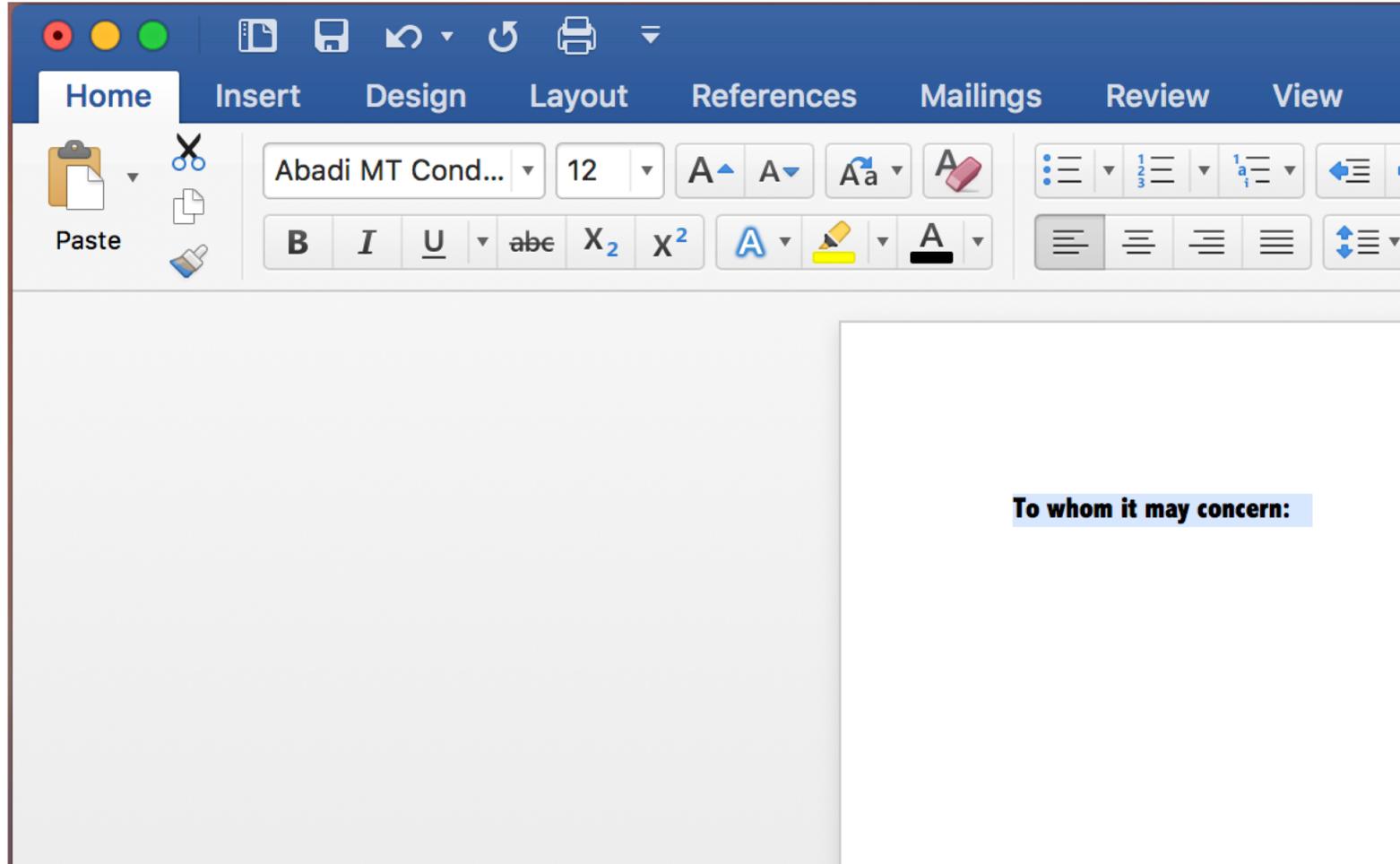
Selected Text

What **options** do I have?

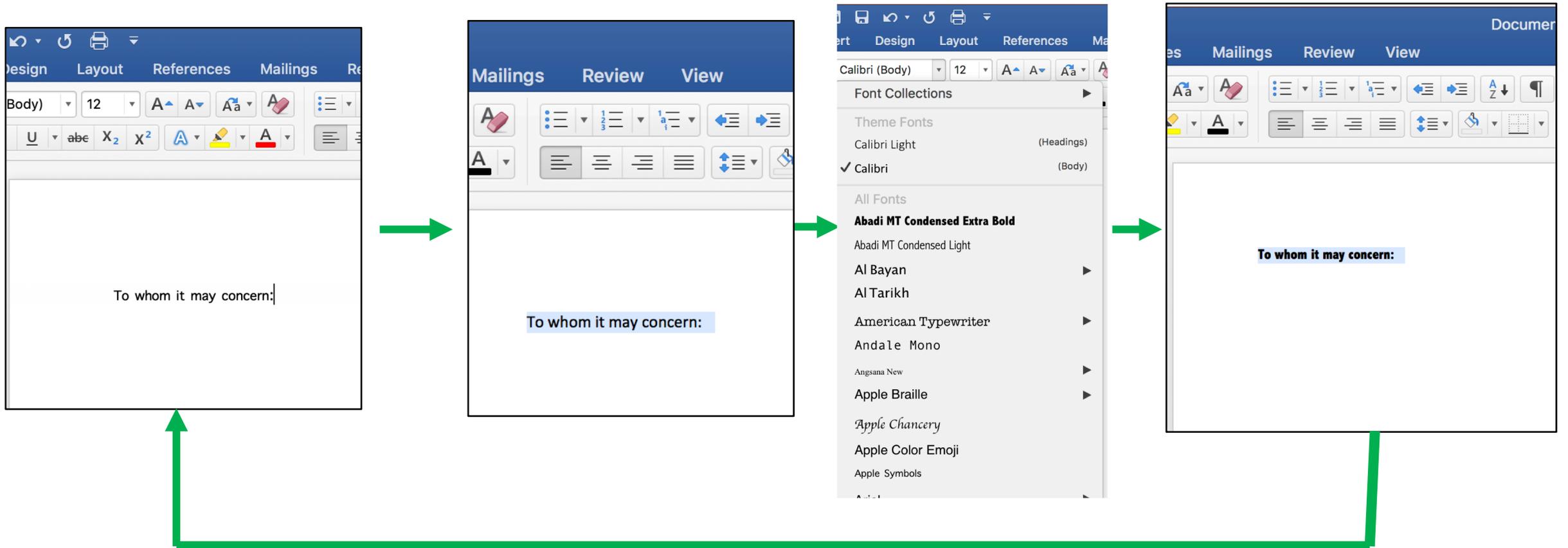
All the menu options

How do I **transition**?

Select a new menu option OR
Click outside the selection



For complex goals, break the task into states, options, and transitions to new states.



DDR: What state are we in?

What are the options in this state?



DDR: What state are we in?



DDR: What state are we in?

What state will we transition to?

The image displays three overlapping screenshots from the DDR game. The top-left screenshot shows the 'Select Music' screen for 'SPEED OVER BEETHOVEN' by FROSE, with a stage speed of 169bpm. The middle screenshot shows a dance performance with a 'MARVELOUS!!' hit and a '717' combo. The bottom-right screenshot shows the 'RESULTS EXTRA STAGE' screen for 'New Century' by Sota F., with both players achieving an AAA grade and scores of 991,650 and 995,420.

RESULTS EXTRA STAGE

PLAYER 1 VERSUS CHALLENGE 18 **AAA** score *It's a New Record!* 991,650

PLAYER 2 VERSUS CHALLENGE 18 **AAA** score *It's a New Record!* 995,420

New Century
Sota F.

PLAYER 1		PLAYER 2	
MAX COMBO	639	MAX COMBO	467
MARVELOUS	554	MARVELOUS	611
PERFECT	103	PERFECT	52
GREAT	11	GREAT	5
GOOD	0	GOOD	0
O.K.	80	O.K.	80
Miss	1	Miss	1
EX SCORE	2119	EX SCORE	2182

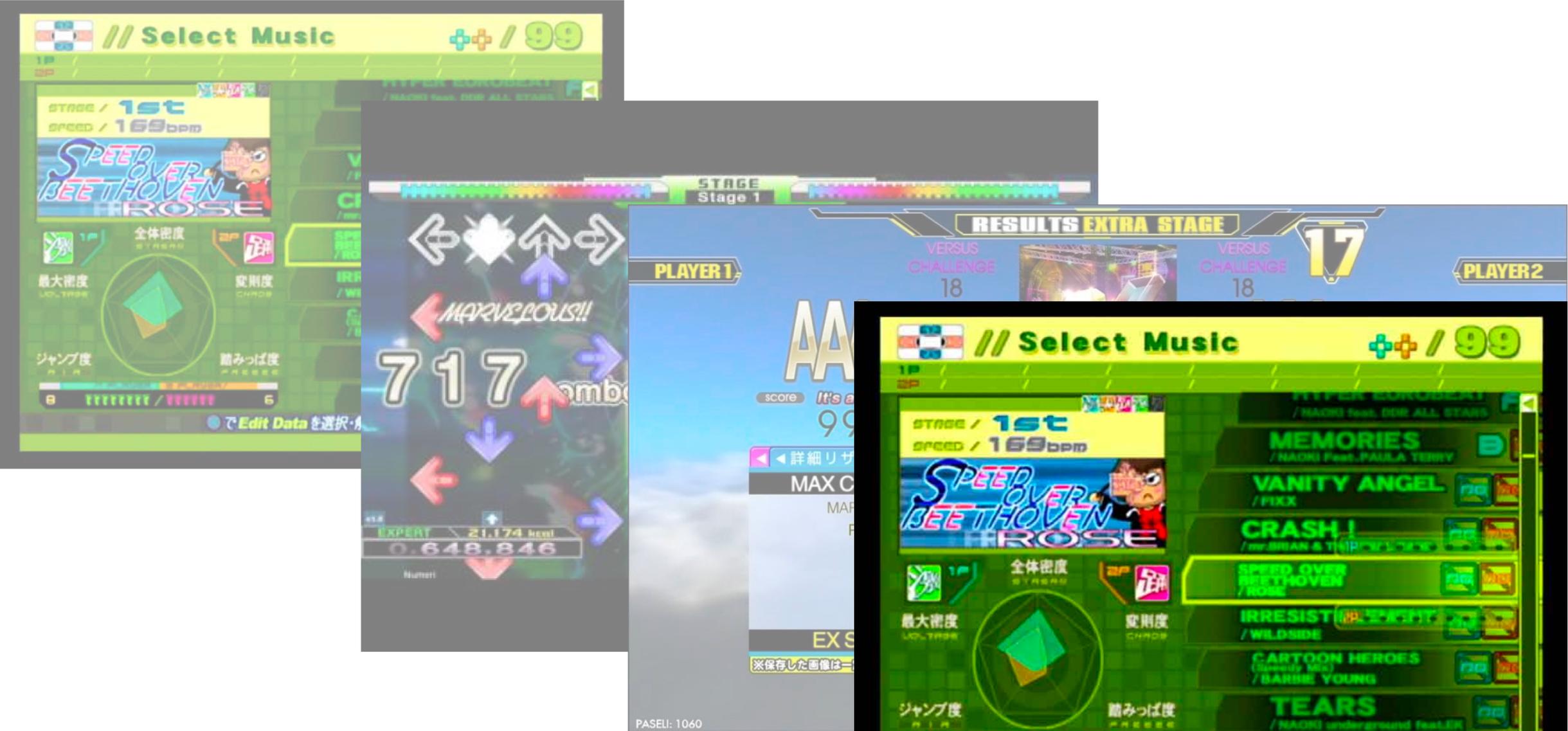
FAST 97, SLOW 17 (Player 1)
FAST 36, SLOW 21 (Player 2)

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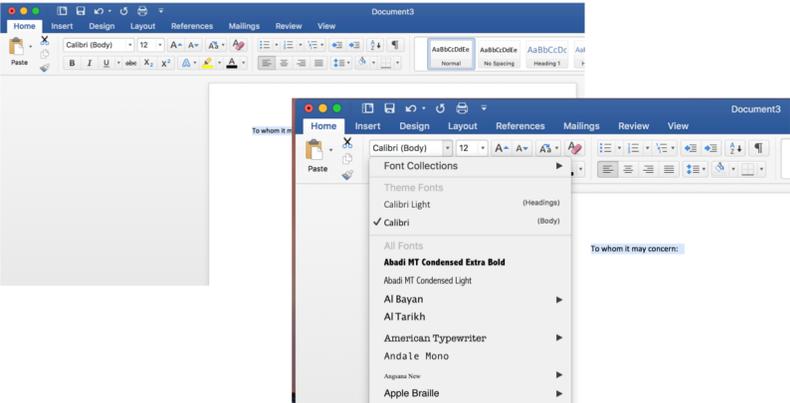
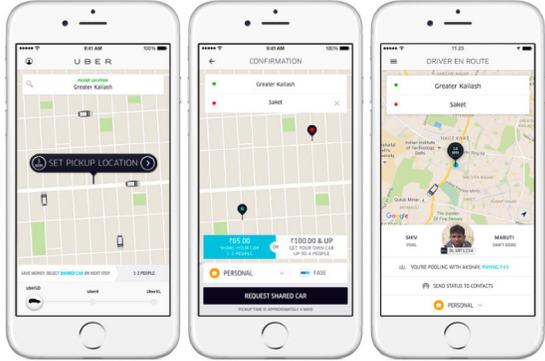
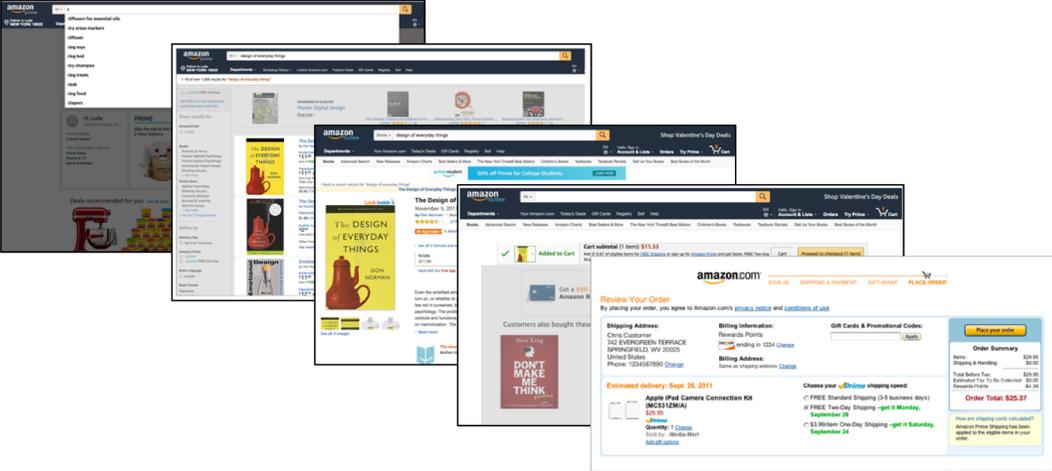
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DDR: Returns users to the song selection state.



When you have too much information for one screen, design states, options and transitions for the user to navigate through to complete their goal.

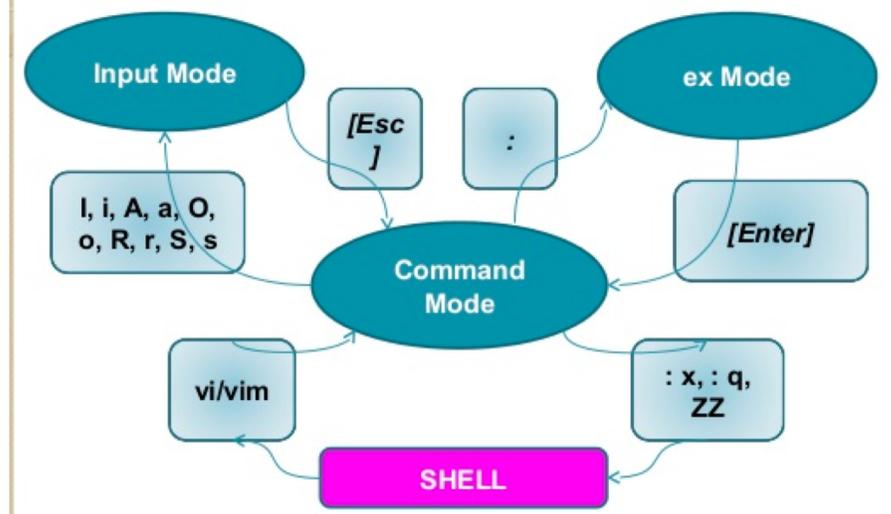


How **NOT** to structure navigation

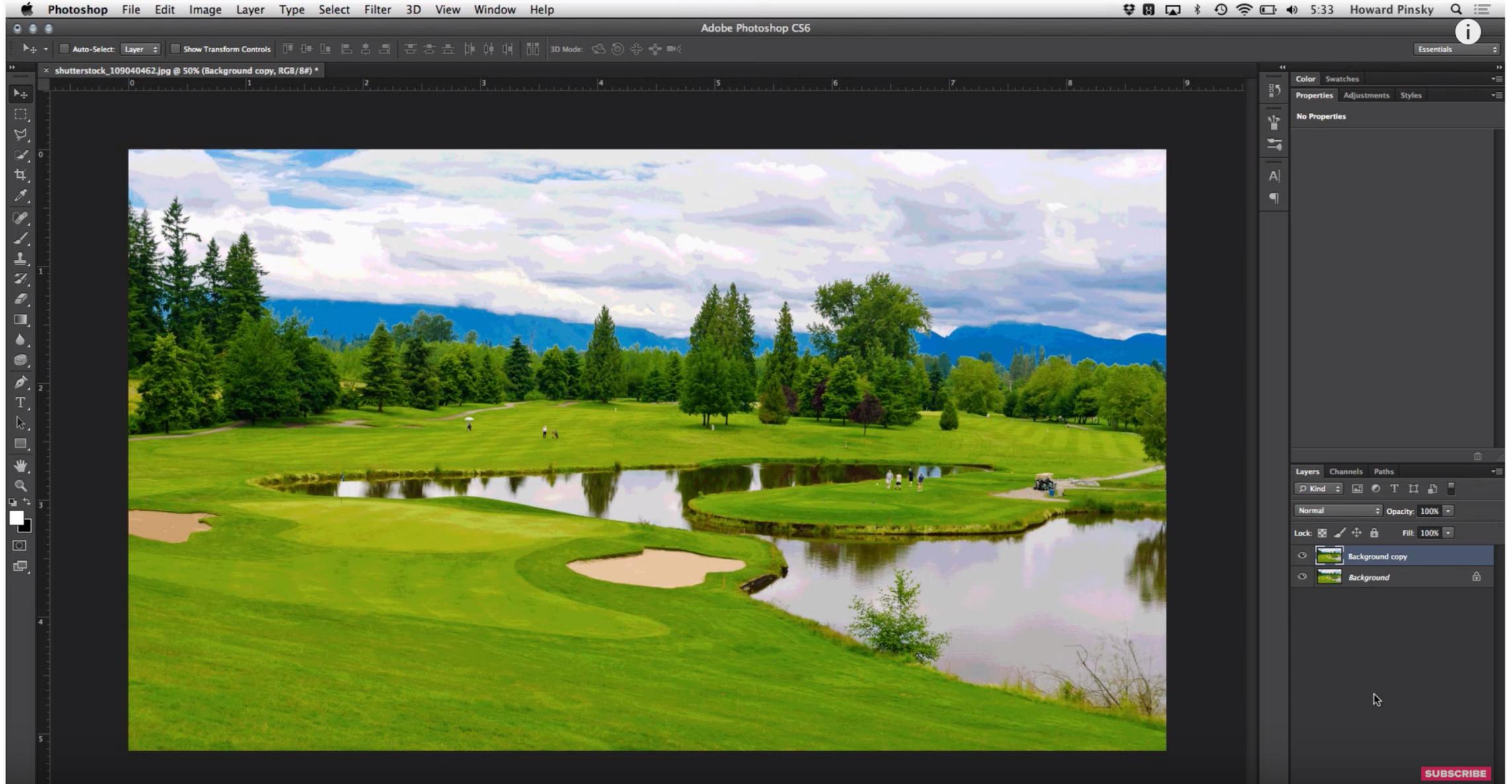
What goes wrong in this interface? Why?

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-bash
| can insert text but can't leave the insert mode by 'ESC'
# Please enter the commit message for your changes. Lines starting
# with '#' will be ignored, and an empty message aborts the commit.
# On branch master
#
# Initial commit
#
# Changes to be committed:
#   new file:   .gitignore
#   new file:   Documents/app-debug.apk
#   new file:   Documents/debug.keystore
#   new file:   android.db.keystore.jks
#   new file:   app/.gitignore
#   new file:   app/build.gradle
#   new file:   app/libs/AndroidFramework-release-15.11.aar
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Switching between modes of Vim



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s28g41tSkGg>



What usability heuristics does
this violate?

3. User control and freedom (Navigation)

Users often choose system functions by mistake and will need easy ways to fix the mistakes. Support undo and redo.

The screenshot shows the Amazon website's search results for 'Dressers'. The top navigation bar includes the Amazon Prime logo, a search bar with 'Dressers & Chests of Drawers' entered, and links for Departments, Browsing History, Lydia's Amazon.com, Today's Deals, Gift Cards, Registry, Sell, and Help. Below the navigation bar are links for Amazon Home, Shop by Room, Home Décor, Furniture, and Kitchen. The main content area features a 'Dressers' heading, a 'Best sellers' section, and a sidebar for filtering results. The sidebar is highlighted with a red border and contains the following sections:

- Show results for:**
 - Home & Kitchen
 - Furniture
 - Bedroom Furniture
 - Dressers**
- Refine by:**
 - Material**
 - Wood
 - Metal
 - Manufactured Wood
 - Wicker
 - Glass
 - Leather
 - Vinyl
 - [See more](#)
 - Furniture Finish**
 - White
 - Black
 - Cherry
 - Espresso
 - Oak
 - Walnut
 - Mahogany

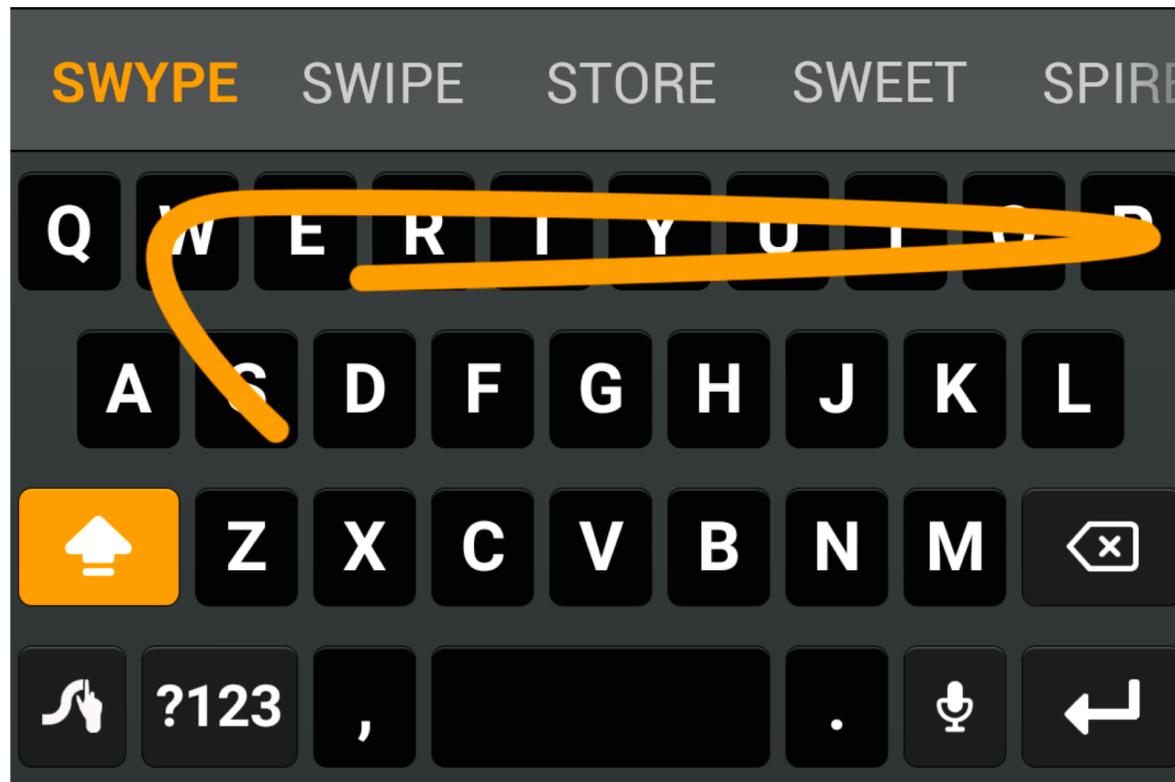
The main content area displays three dresser products:

- Tvilum 70296cj Scottsdale 6 Drawer Double...:** \$163.30, Prime, 1 star rating.
- Delta Children Universal 6 Drawer Dresser...:** \$222.03, Prime, 1,258 star ratings.
- Black Sonoma 6 Drawer Dresser:** Prepac, 537 star ratings.

Below the products is a 'Related to items you've viewed' section with a link to 'View or edit your browsing history'.

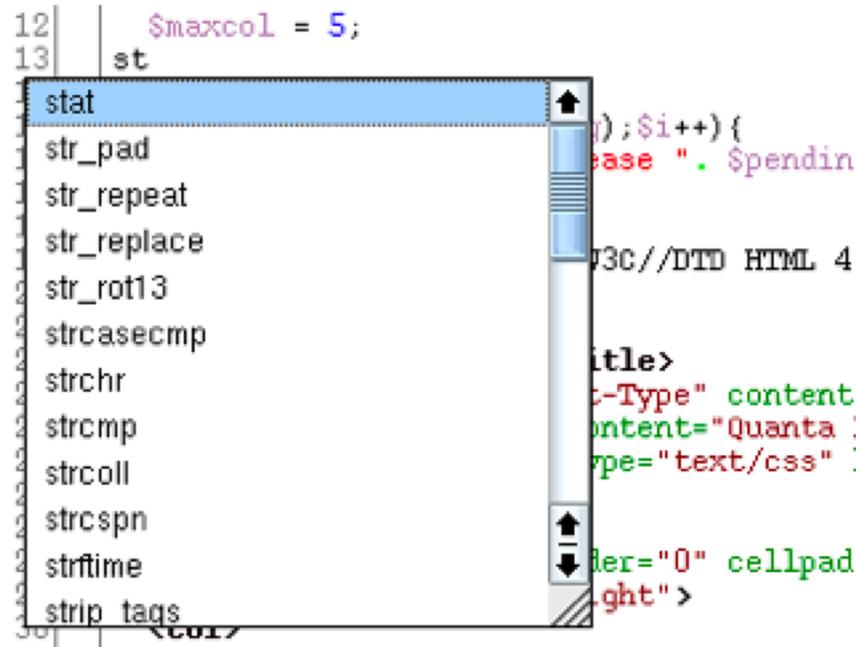
7. Flexibility and efficiency of use

Accelerators — unseen by the novice user — may often speed up the interaction for the expert. Allow users to tailor frequent actions.



6. Recognition rather than recall

Minimize the user's memory load by making objects, actions, and options visible. The user should not have to remember information from one part of the dialogue to another.



2. Match between system and the real world

The system should speak the users' language, using concepts familiar to the user, rather than abstract concepts.



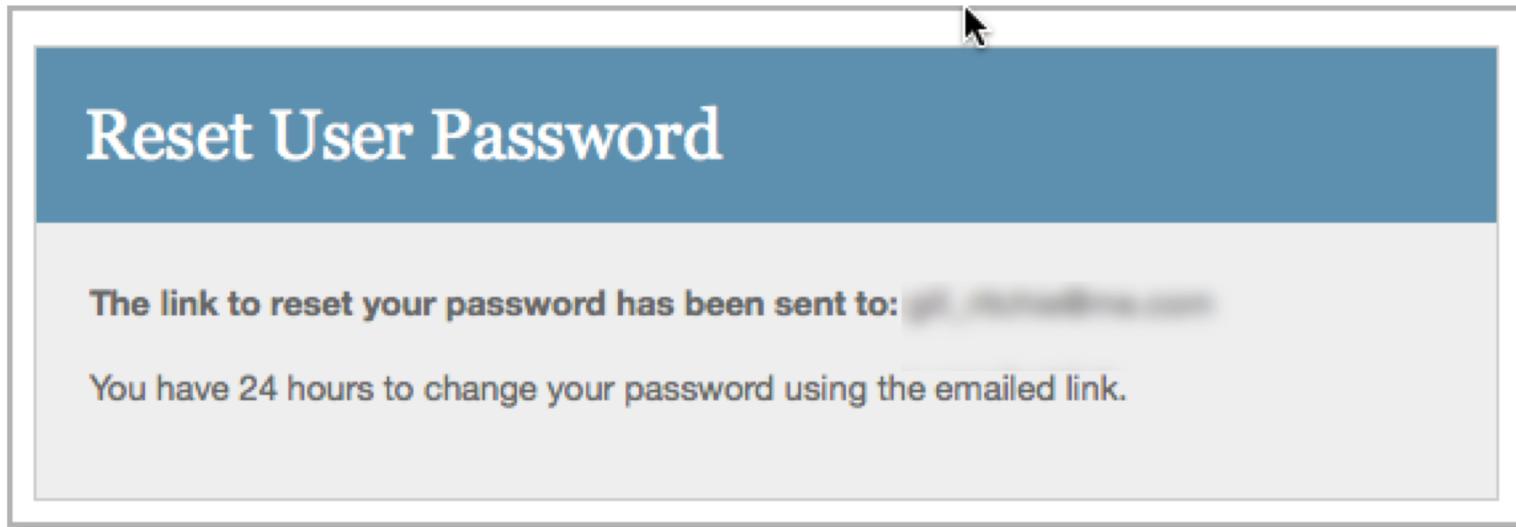
SCREEN

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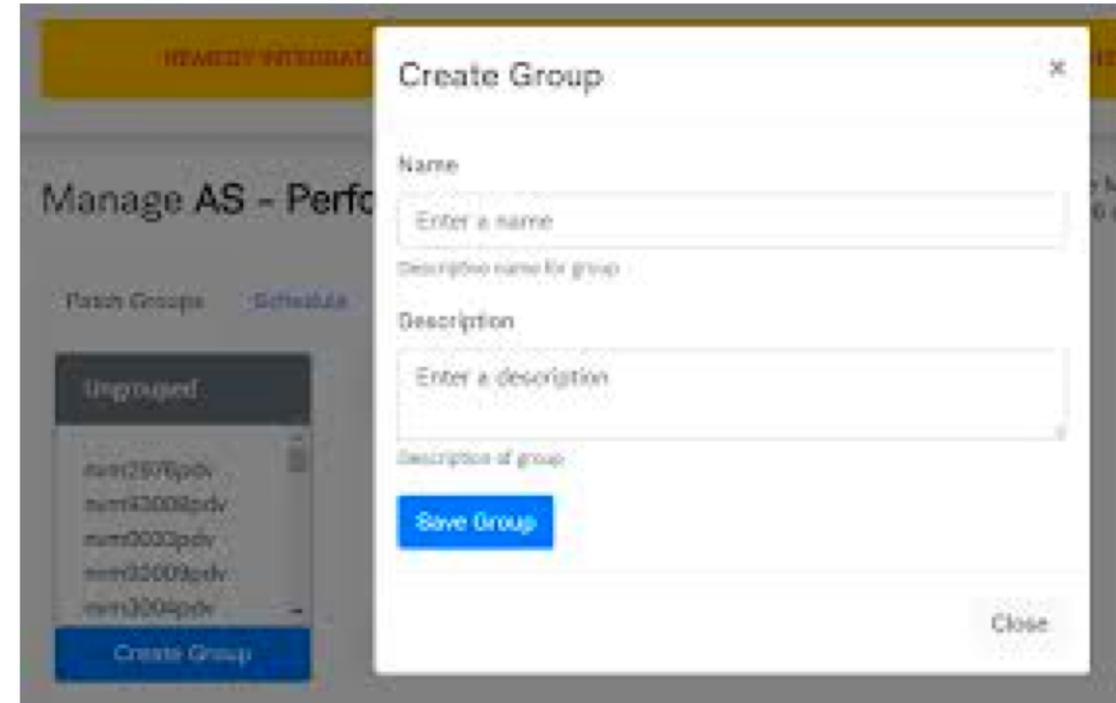
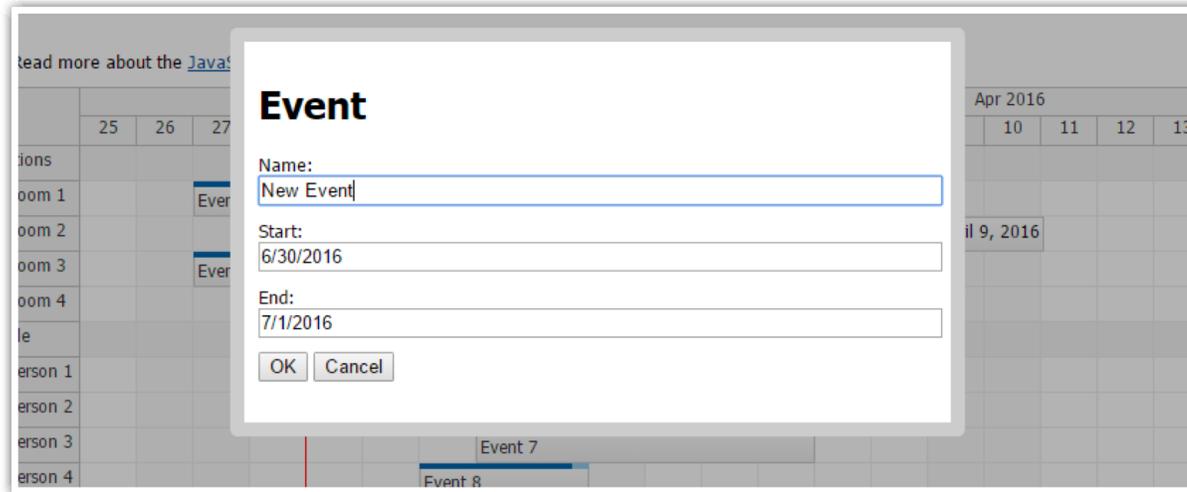
Legend: Available Unavailable Selected Wheelchair Companion

1. Visibility of system status

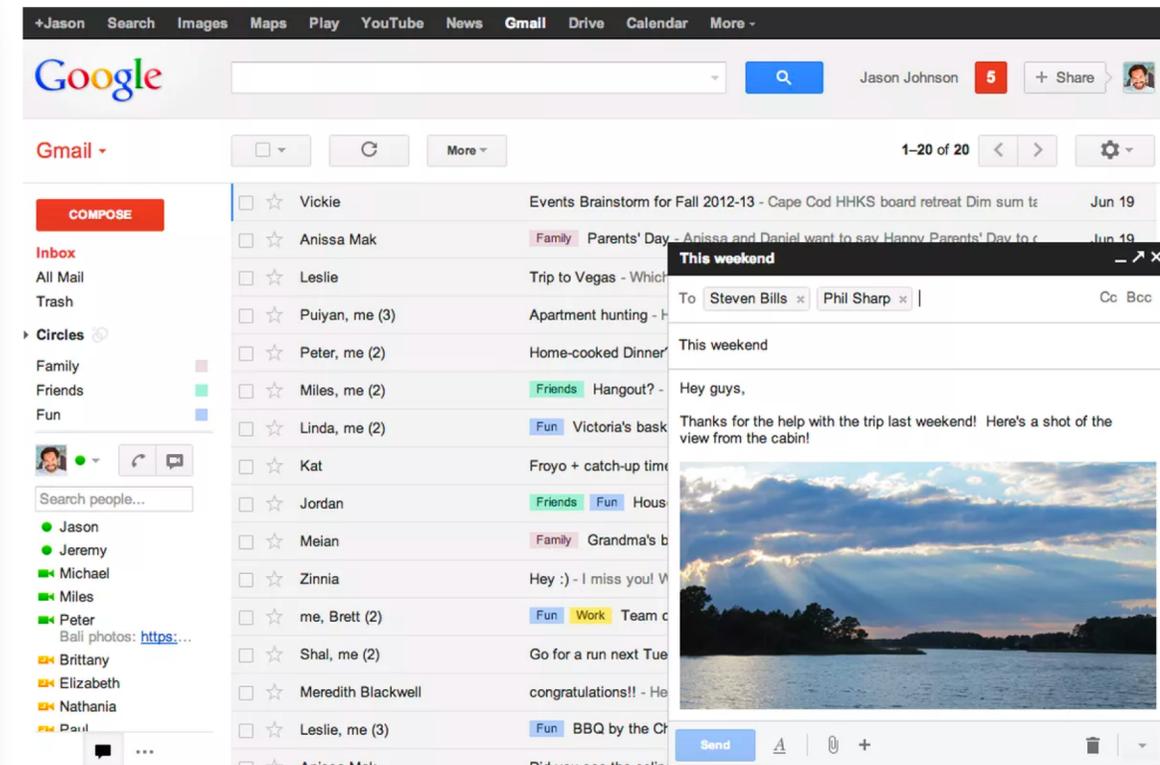
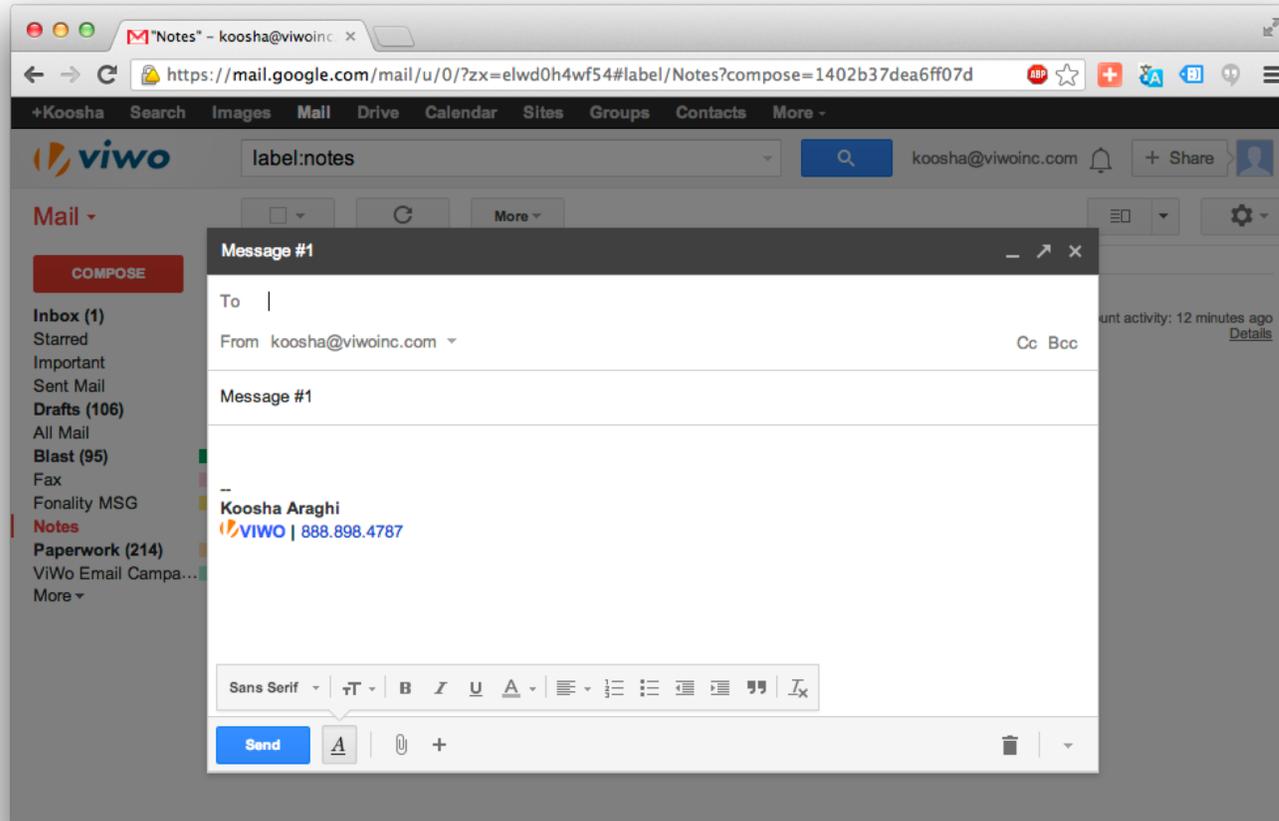
The system should always keep users informed about what is going on, through appropriate feedback within reasonable time.



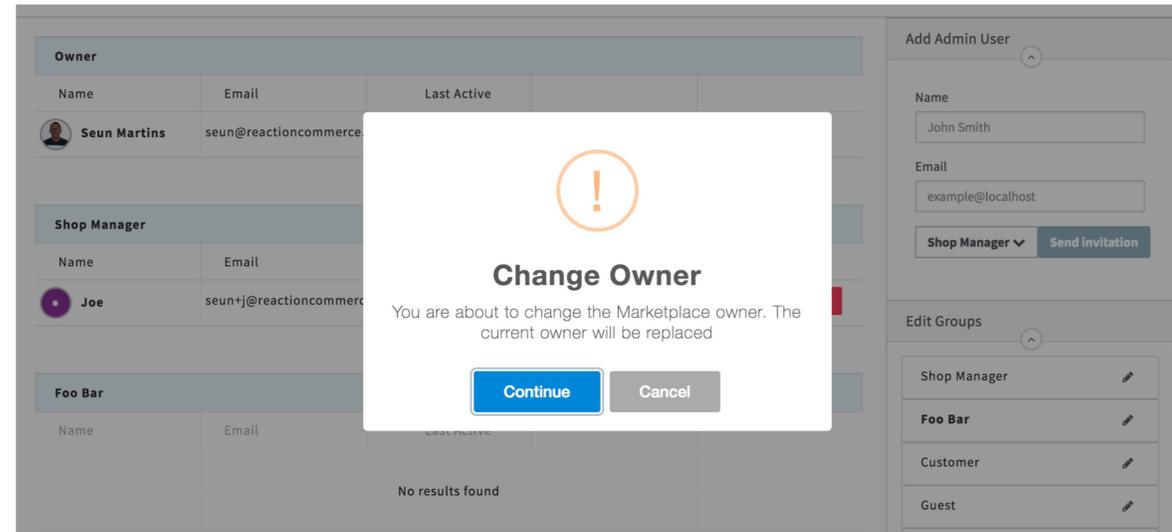
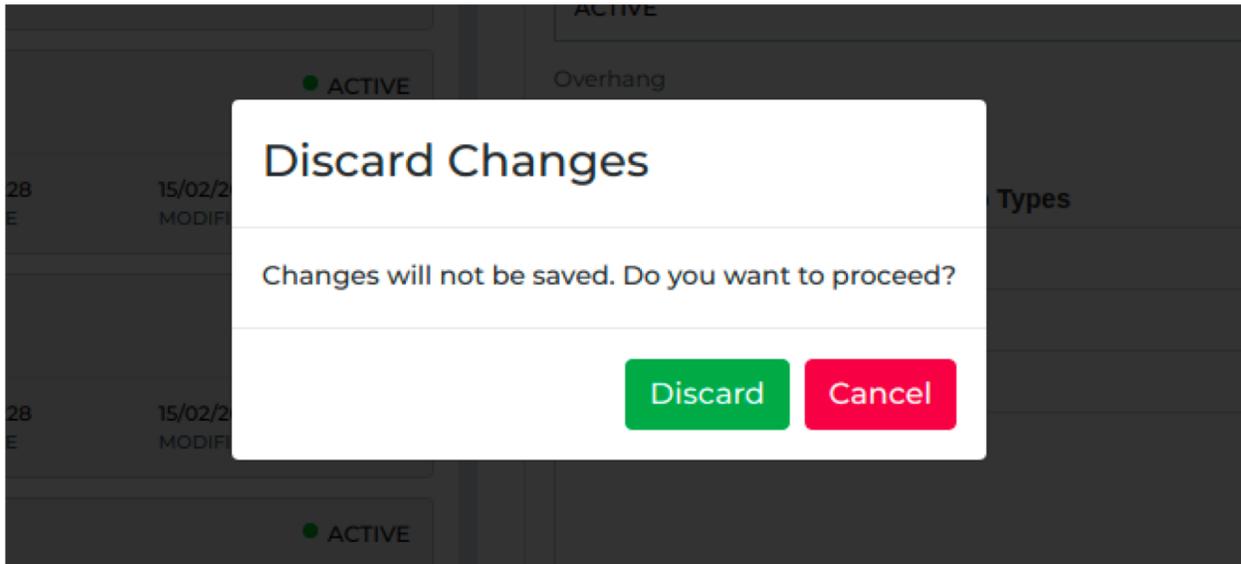
Here is where I see students make the mistake of using modes:



Why did Gmail compose get rid of "compose mode" as it's default for compose?

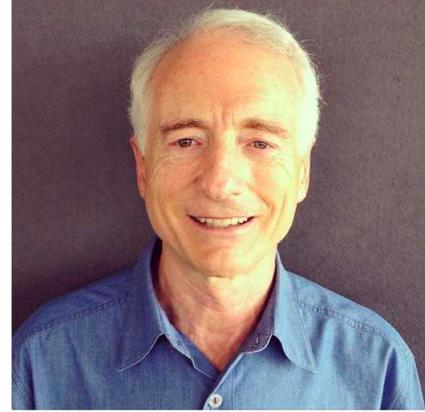
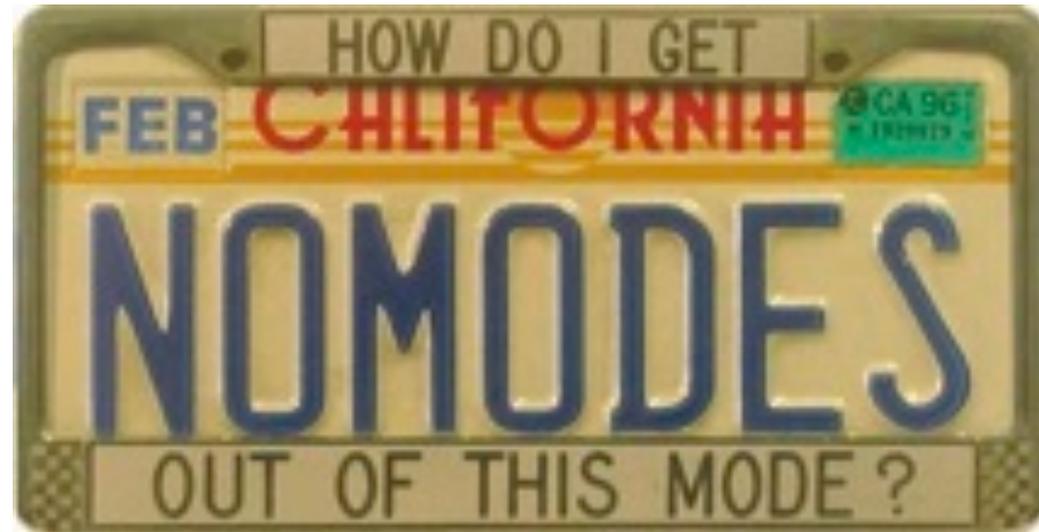


The only acceptable use of modes:



When the user absolutely must make this decision to proceed and needs no other information

In general:

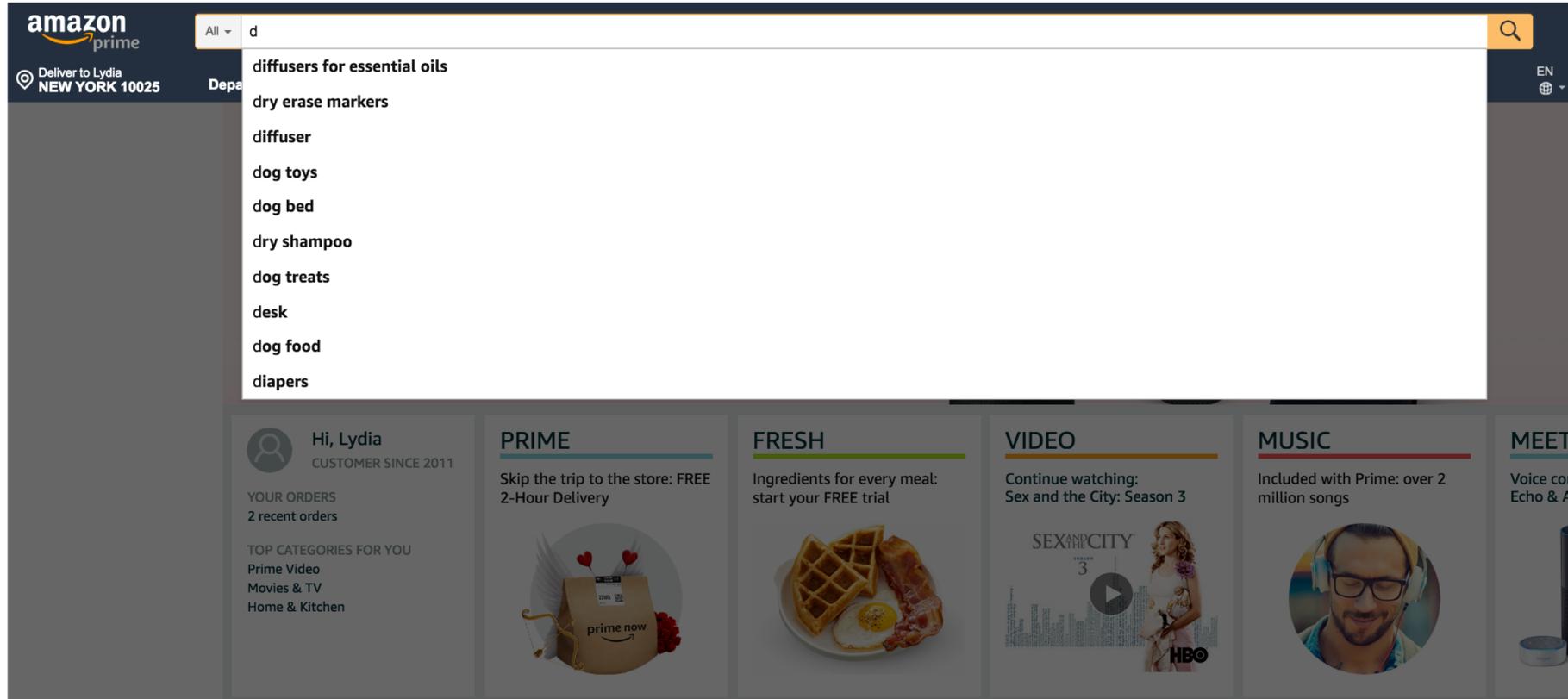


Larry Tesler,
Apple UI pioneer

They violate user control and freedom

Presenting users with options

Product search: How many options are there?



Billions

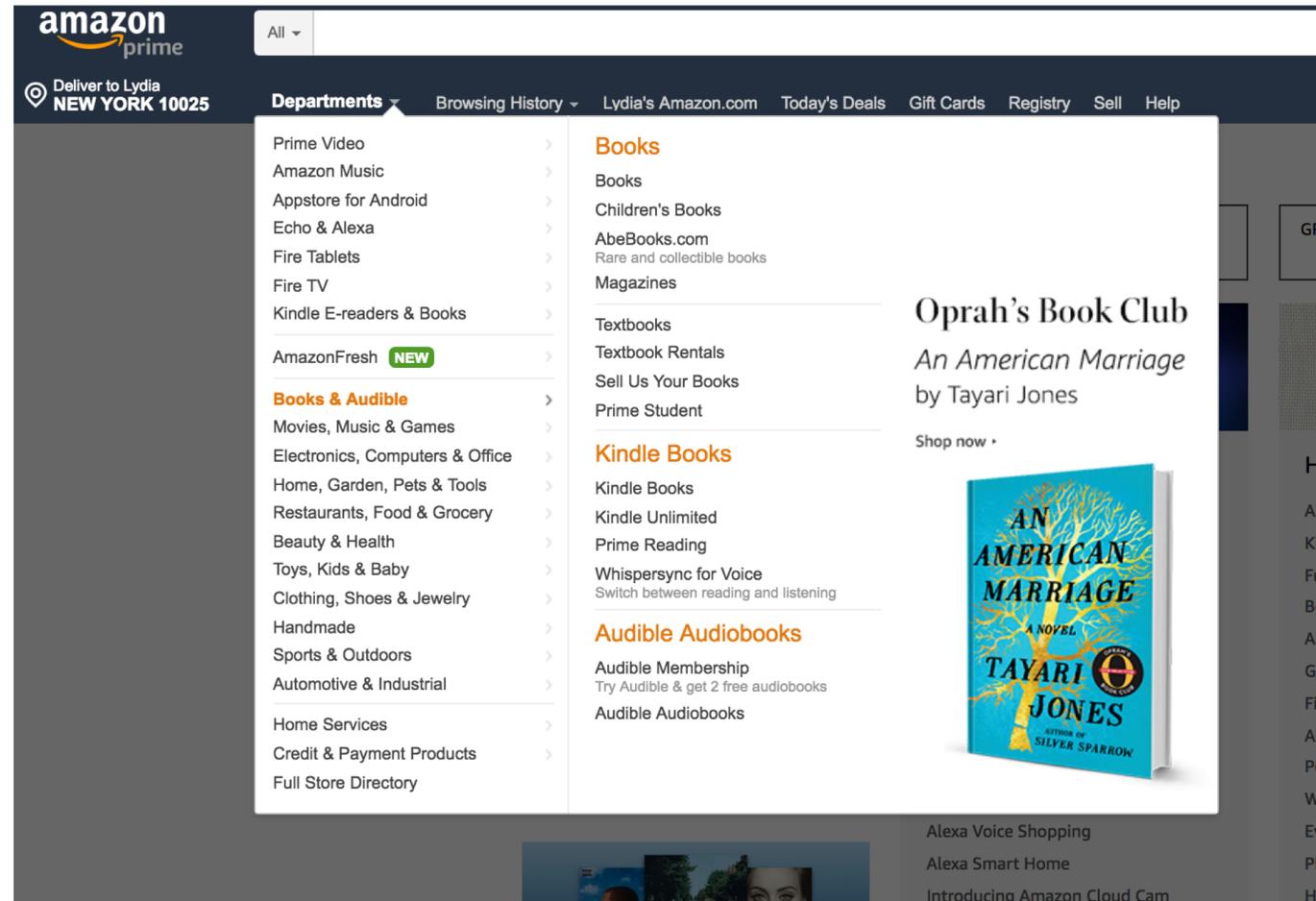
Search Results: How many (relevant) options are there?

The screenshot shows the Amazon search results page for the query "design of everyday things". The page displays a list of 16 results, with the first six visible. Each result includes a book cover, title, author, publication date, and pricing information for various formats (Kindle, Paperback, Hardcover, Audible). The results are as follows:

Book Title	Author	Publication Date	Kindle Edition Price	Paperback Price	Hardcover Price	Audible Price	Reviews
The Design of Everyday Things: Revised and Expanded Edition	Don Norman	Nov 5, 2013	\$11.99	\$11.99	-	\$0.00	280
The Design of Everyday Things	Donald A. Norman	Sep 19, 2002	-	\$1.99	-	\$0.00	301
Emotional Design: Why We Love (or Hate) Everyday Things	Don Norman	Mar 20, 2007	\$11.99	\$12.74	-	\$0.00	61
100 Things Every Designer Needs to Know About People (Voices That Matter)	Susan Weinschenk	Apr 14, 2011	\$9.60	\$25.24	-	\$0.00	168
The Psychology Of Everyday Things	Don Norman	Jun 15, 1988	-	\$30.00	\$2.49	\$0.00	301
Hooked: How to Build Habit-Forming Products	Nir Eyal and Ryan Hoover	Nov 4, 2014	\$11.99	\$17.12	-	\$0.00	-

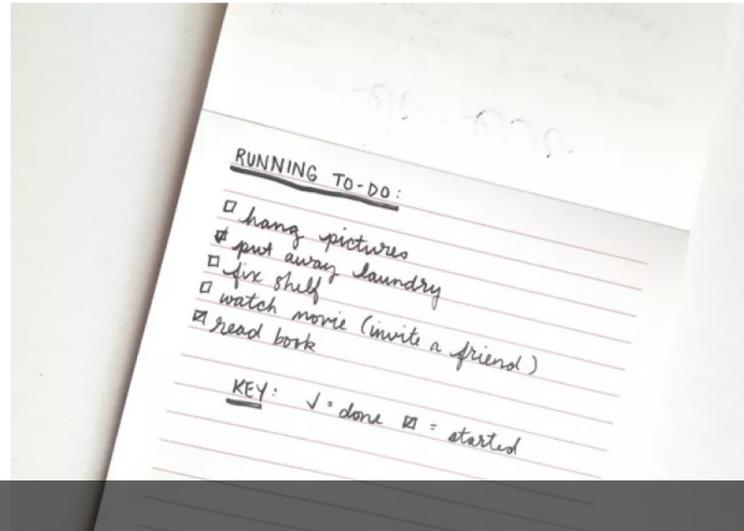
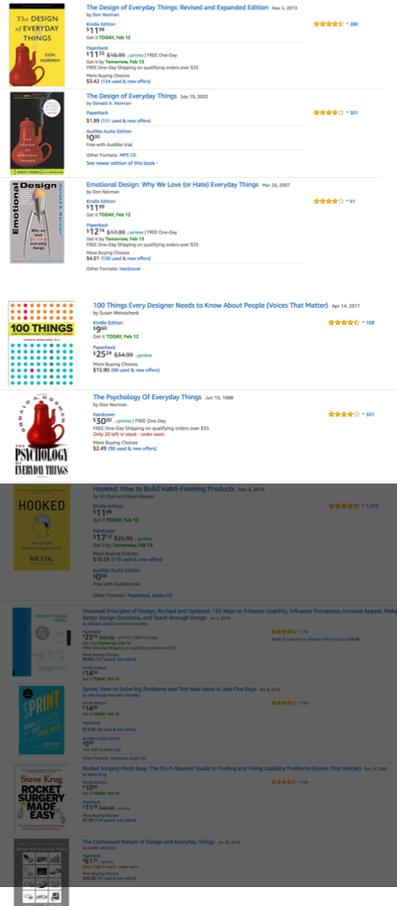
About 10

Amazon Departments: How many options are there?



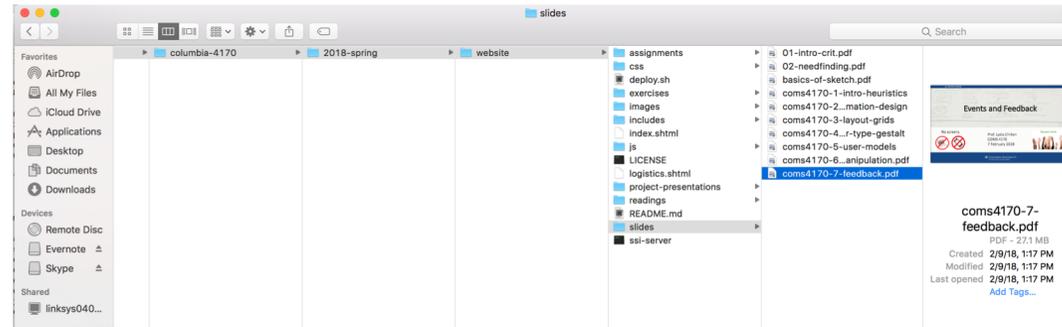
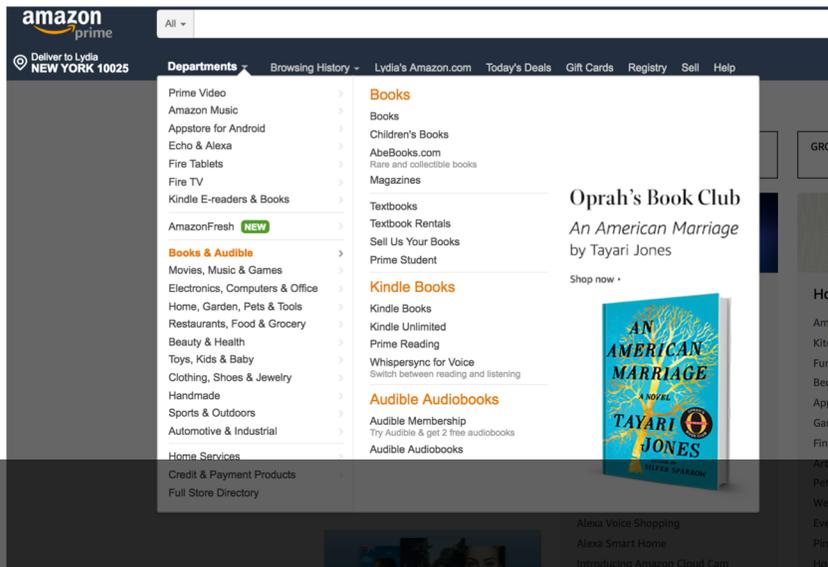
About 100

When displaying ~10 options, how do you display them to suit the needs and abilities of people?



List

When displaying ~100 options, how do you display them to suit the needs and abilities of people?



Columbia University

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

For other uses, see Columbia University (disambiguation).

Columbia University (**Columbia**; officially **Columbia University** is of higher learning in the United States, making it one of nine colonial Revolutionary War. The college has produced numerous distinguiol and the second most selective in the Ivy League.^{[10][11]}

A 1787 charter placed the institution under a private board of trustee fourteen founding members of the Association of American Unvers

The university is organized into twenty schools, including undergrad of Physicians and Surgeons, and Columbia Business School. The t College, List College, and Union Theological Seminary, Columbia z Julliard School.^[21]

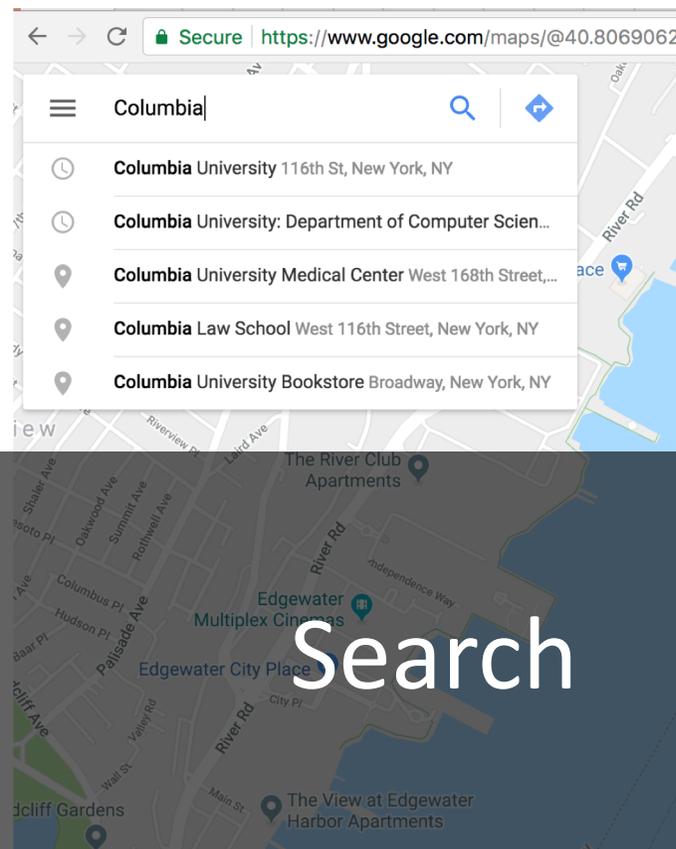
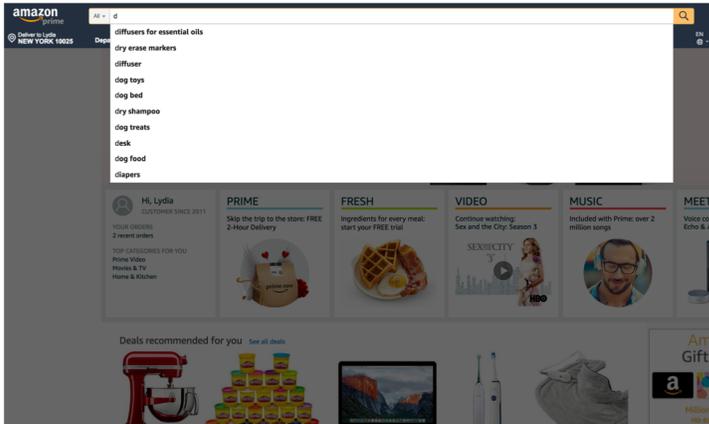
The university has graduated many notable alumni. As of 2017, alu Court;^[22] 95 Nobel laureates; 20 living billionaires;^[23] 123 Pulitzer

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A tree

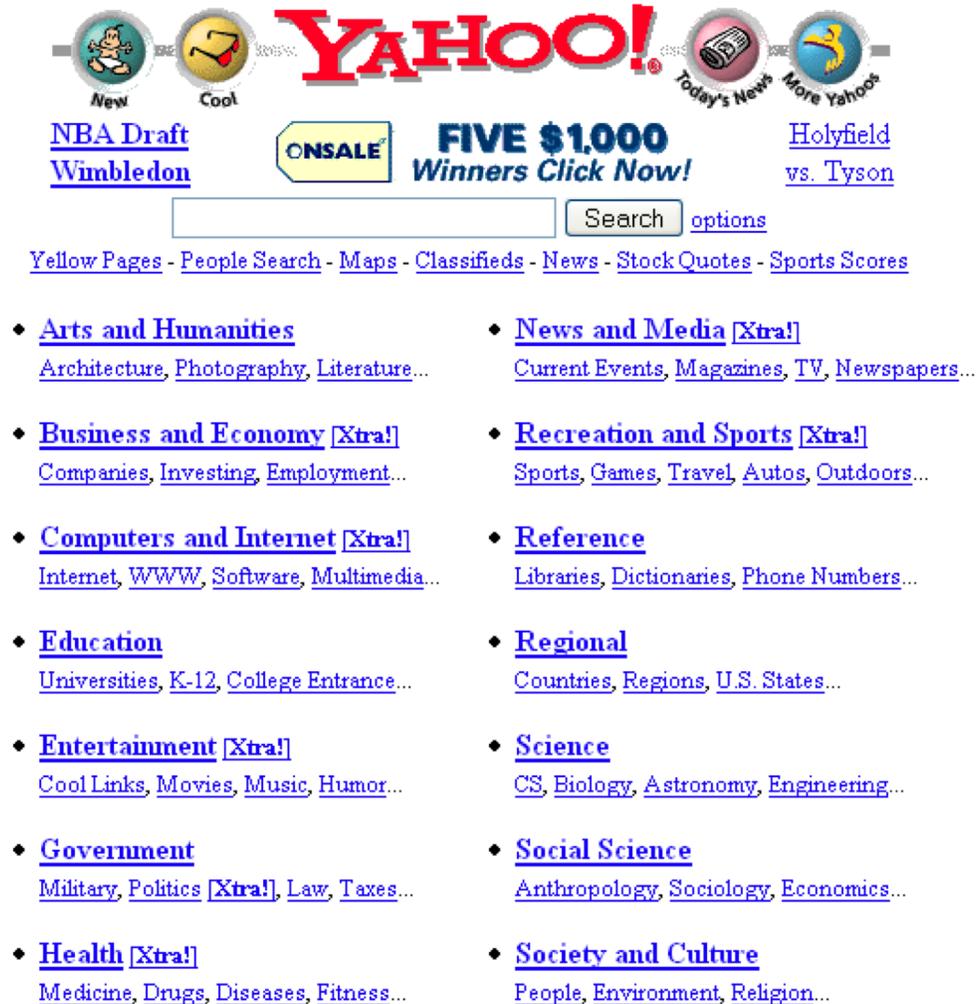
When displaying ~1000 options, how do you display them to suit the needs and abilities of people?



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Search

Yahoo 1995: What interaction style is this?



The image shows a screenshot of the 1995 Yahoo! homepage. At the top, the word "YAHOO!" is written in large, red, bold letters. To the left of the logo are two circular icons: one with a baby and the word "New" below it, and another with a red ribbon and the word "Cool" below it. To the right of the logo are two more circular icons: one with a newspaper and the words "Today's News" below it, and another with a blue figure and the words "More Yahoos" below it. Below the logo, there are several links: "NBA Draft", "Wimbledon", "ONSALE" (in a yellow box), "FIVE \$1,000 Winners Click Now!", "Holyfield vs. Tyson", and a search bar with a "Search" button and a link to "options". Below the search bar, there is a horizontal line of links: "Yellow Pages - People Search - Maps - Classifieds - News - Stock Quotes - Sports Scores". The main content area is a grid of category links, each starting with a diamond symbol and followed by a category name and a list of sub-links.

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[Wimbledon](#)

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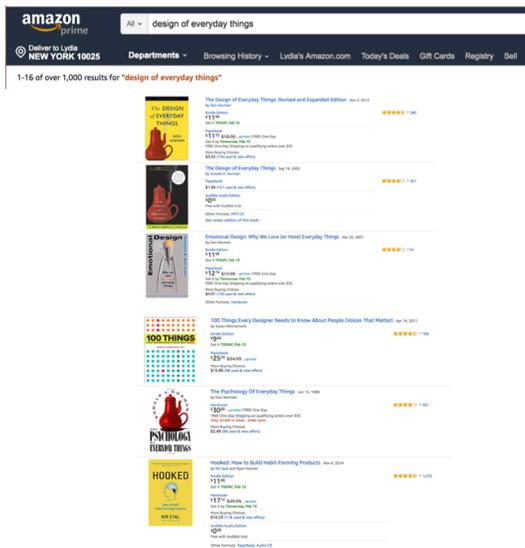
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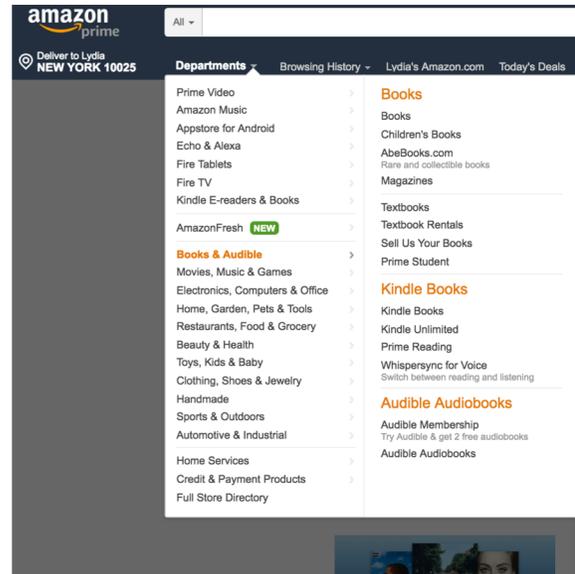
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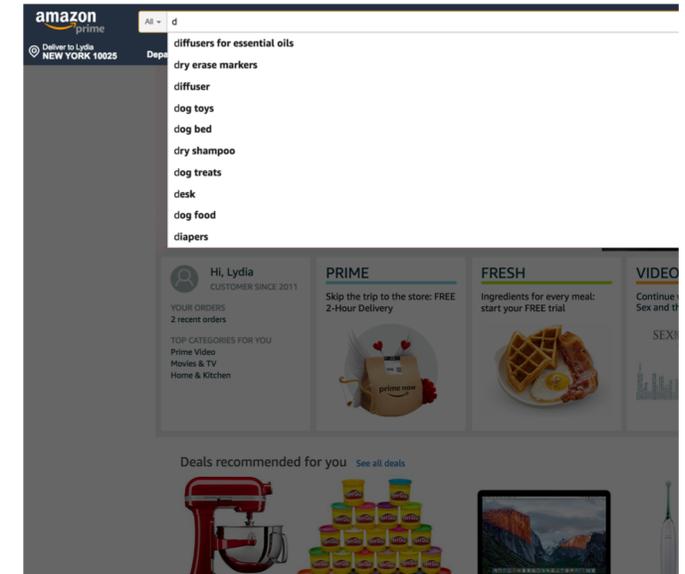
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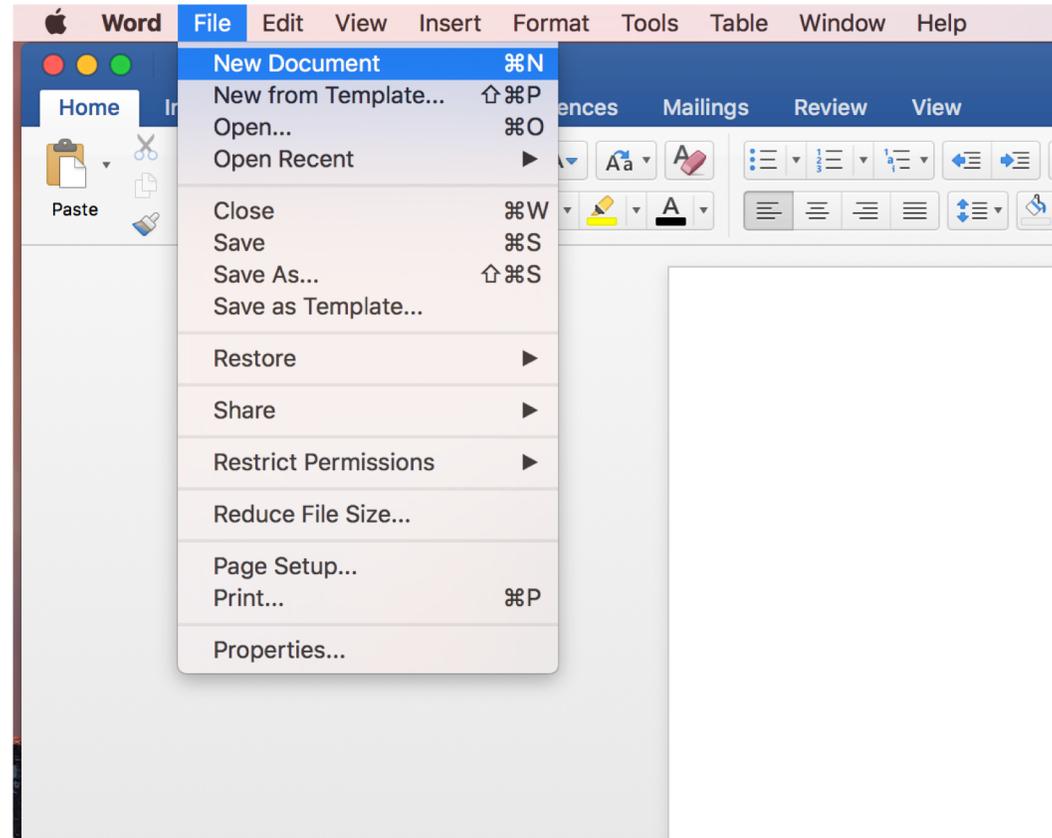
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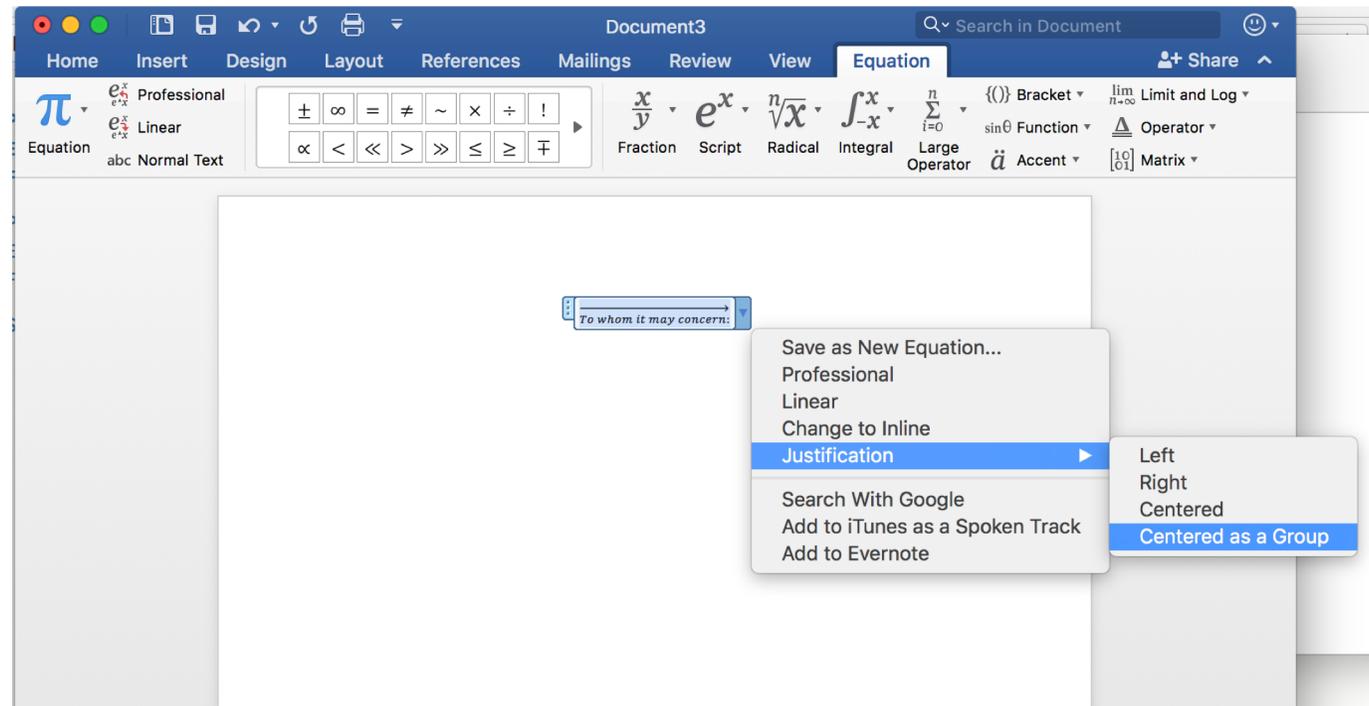
Designing Menu Options

Why is “New Document” the first menu item?



Items that are **frequently** used should be **easy** to access

Why is the function “*Word Equation -> Fraction -> Denominator -> Justification -> Centered as a Group*” buried 4 levels deep in the menu?

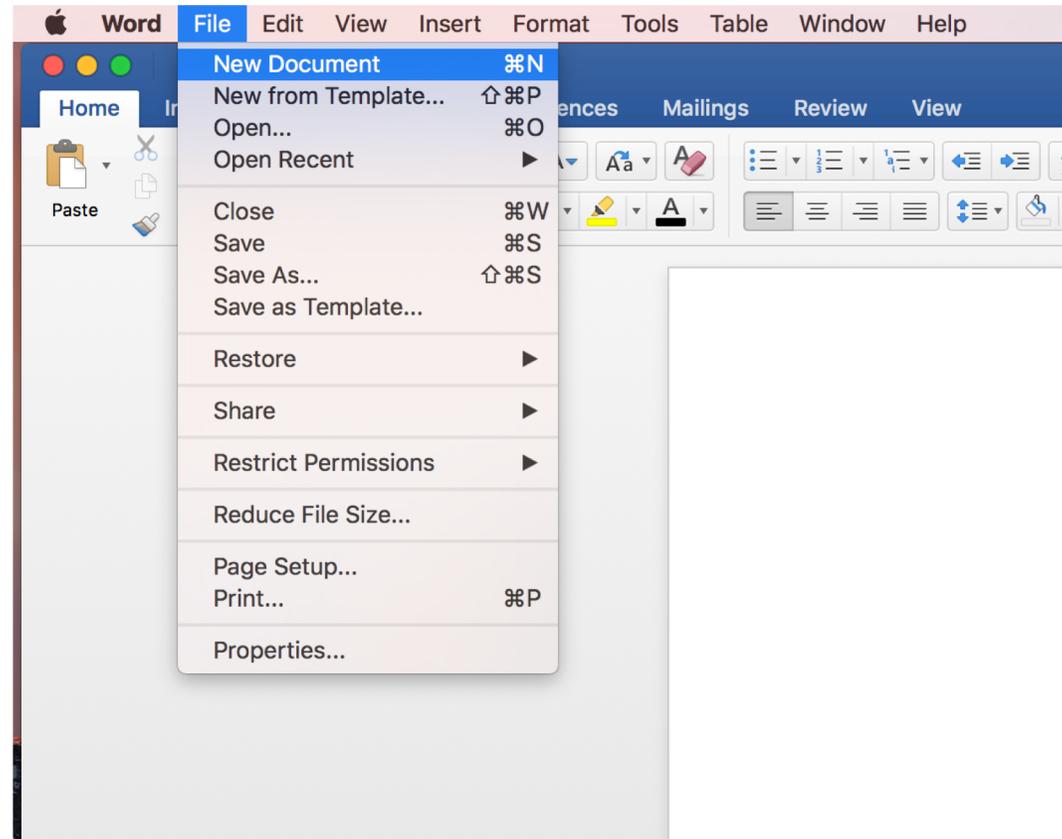


Items that are **infrequently** used can be more **difficult** to access

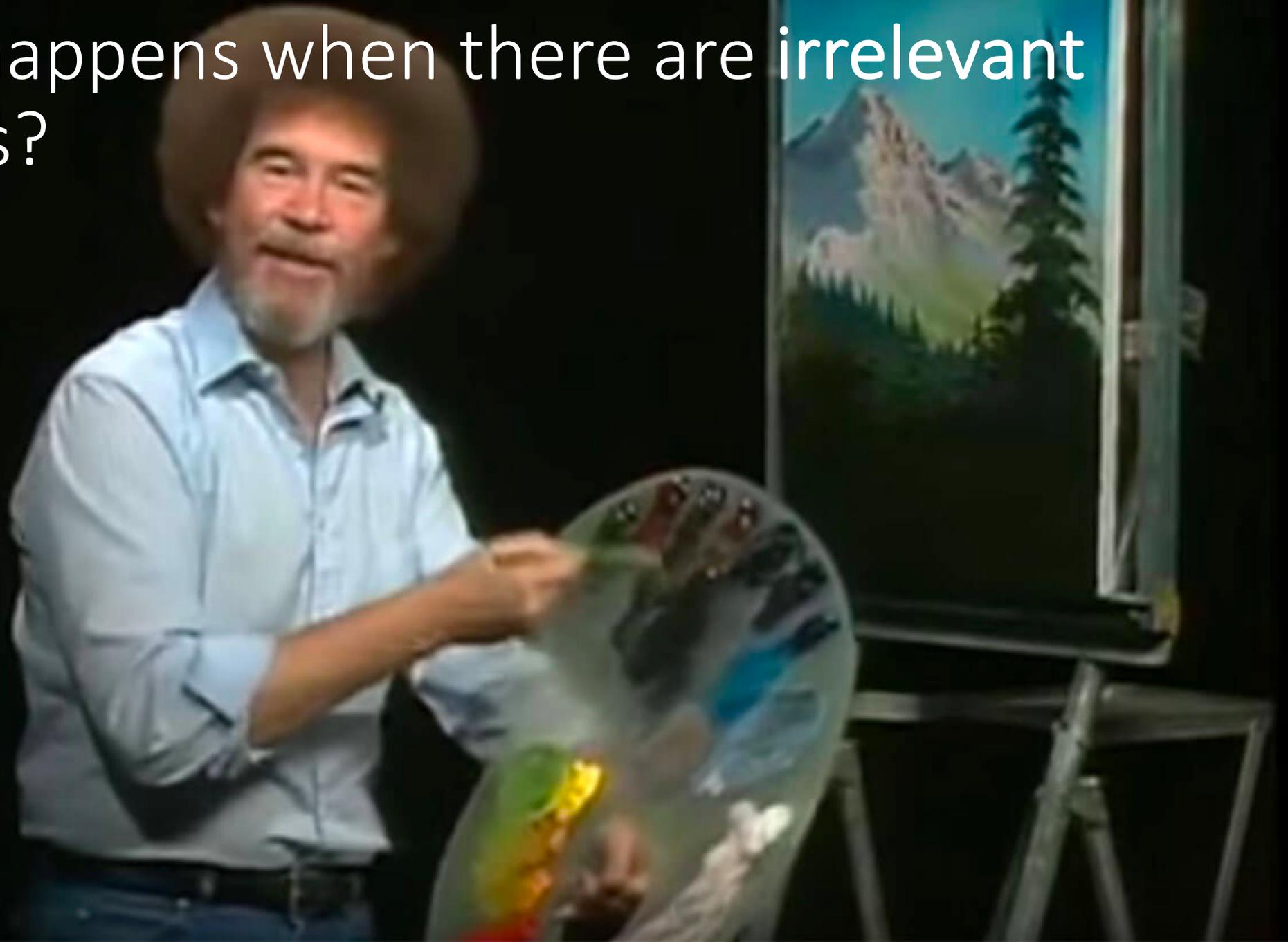
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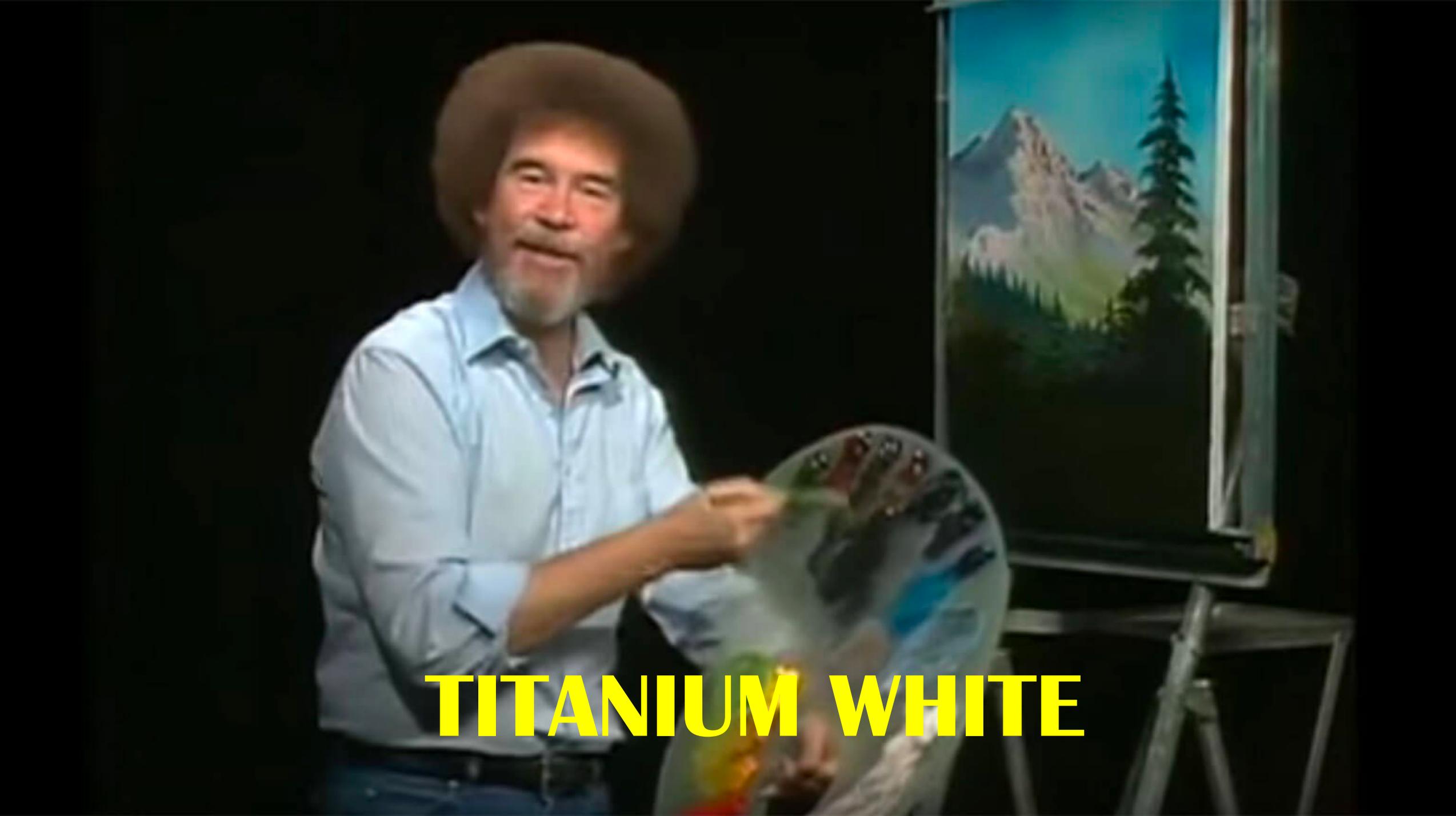
Make frequently used options easier to access

Make rarely used options harder to access



What happens when there are irrelevant options?

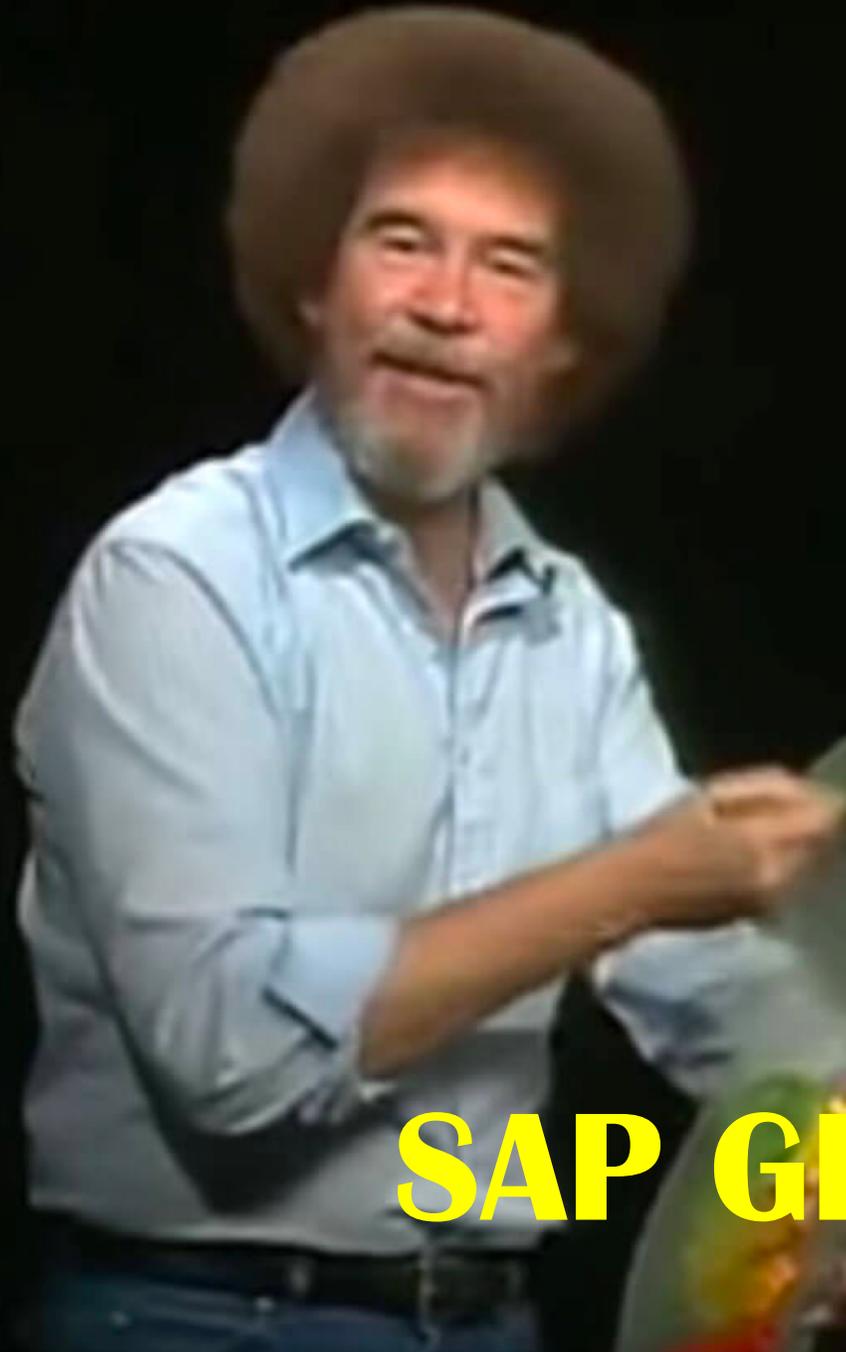


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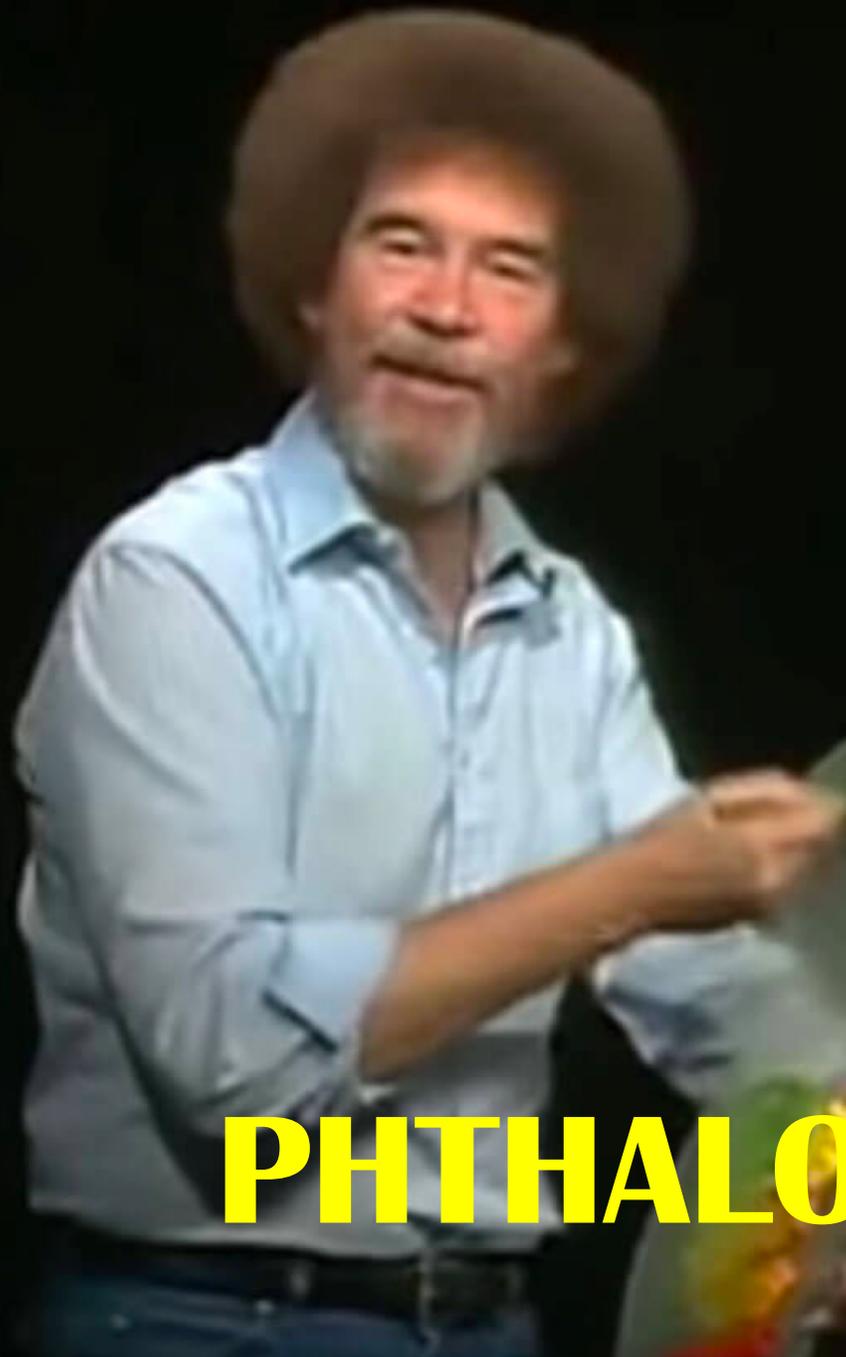
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CADMIUM YELLOW



SAP GREEN



PHTHALO BLUE

Why not do this?



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ELECTRIC PINK

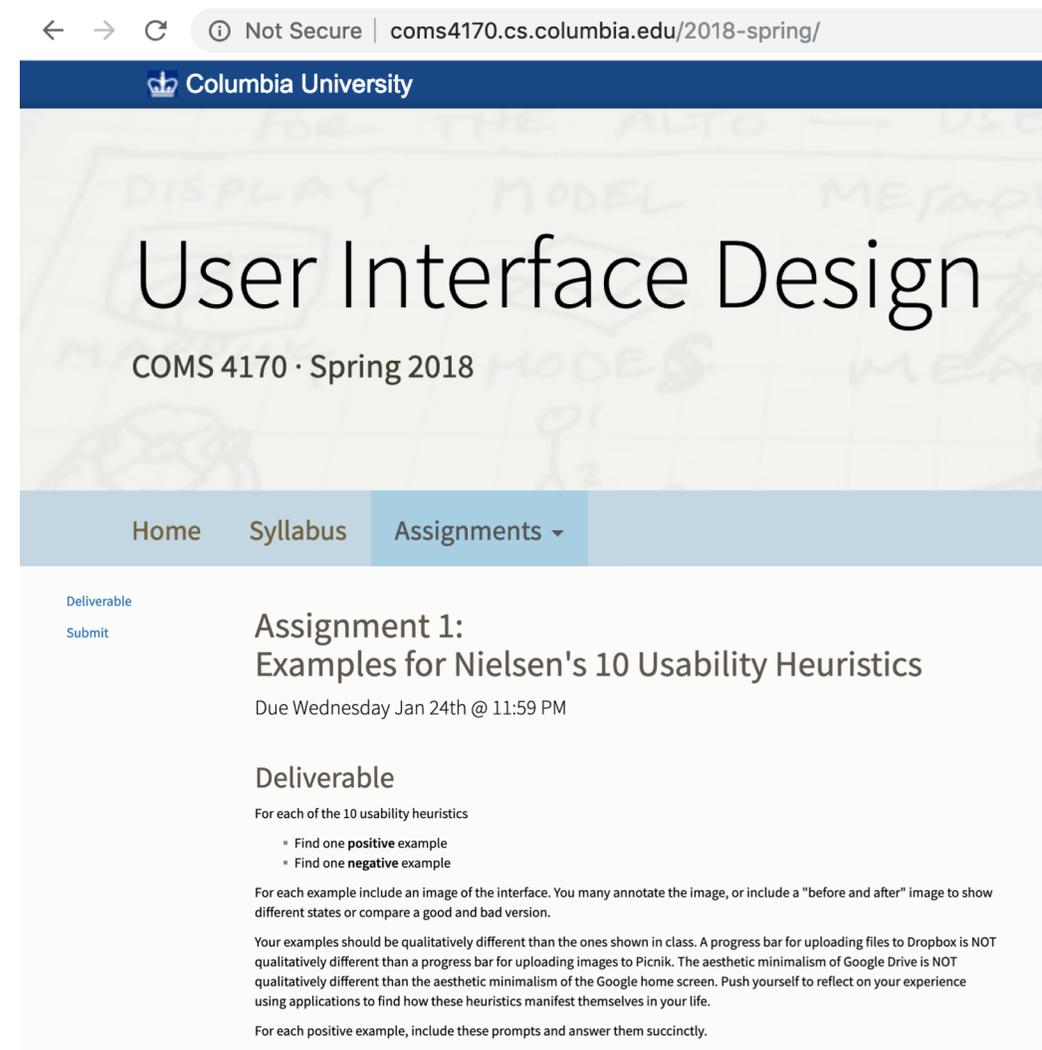
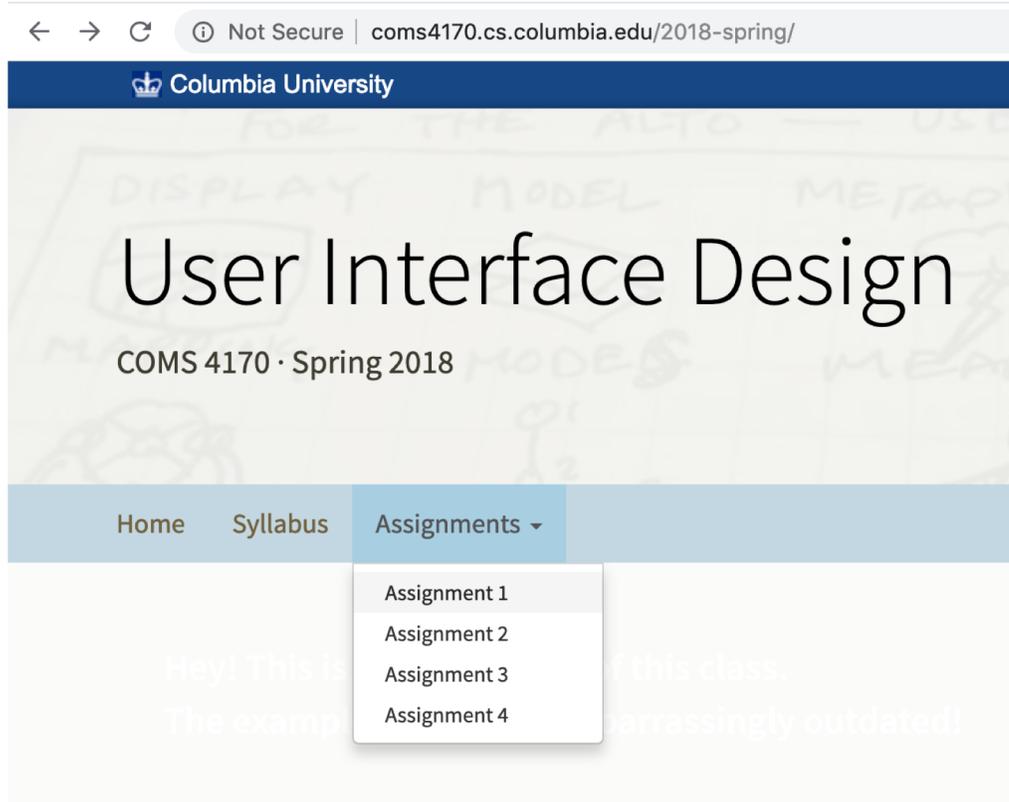
Irrelevant options create distractions



Users will expend energy to focus.
OR make mistakes

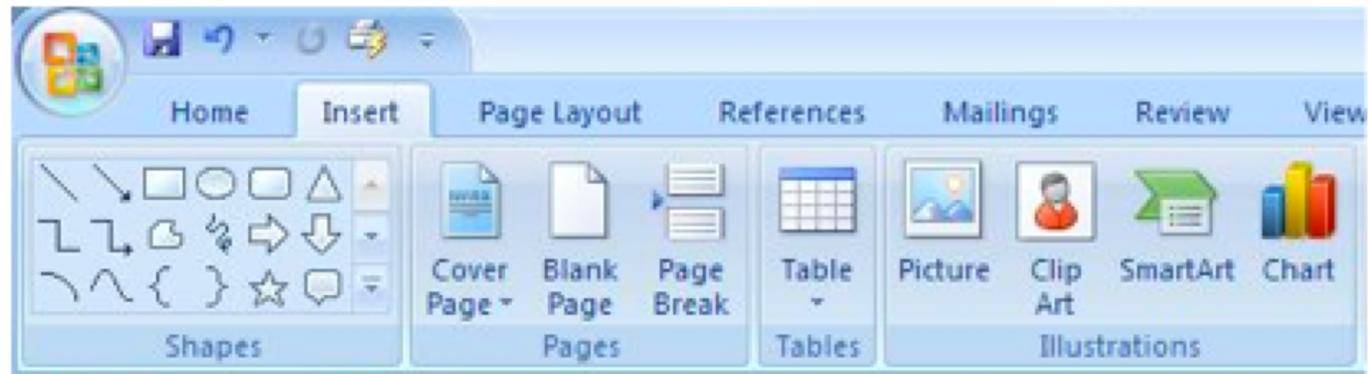
Menus on the Web

NavBars are the same across all your pages.



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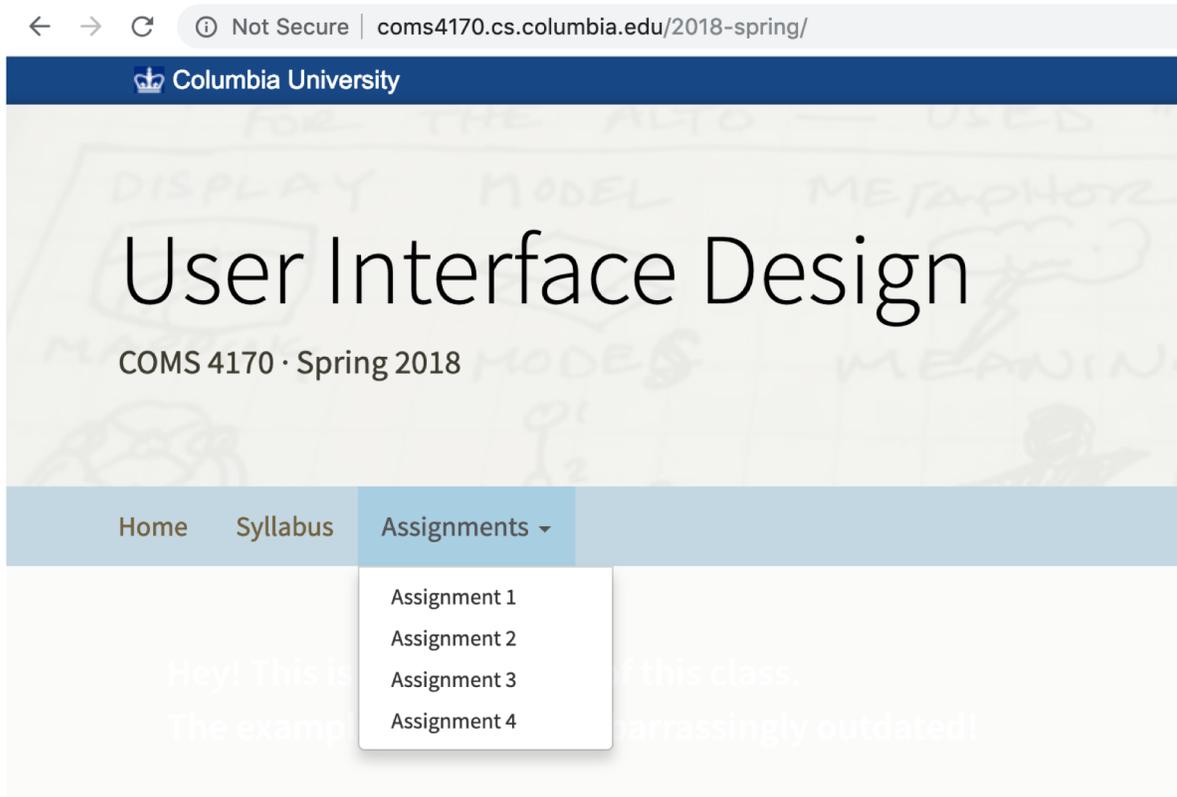


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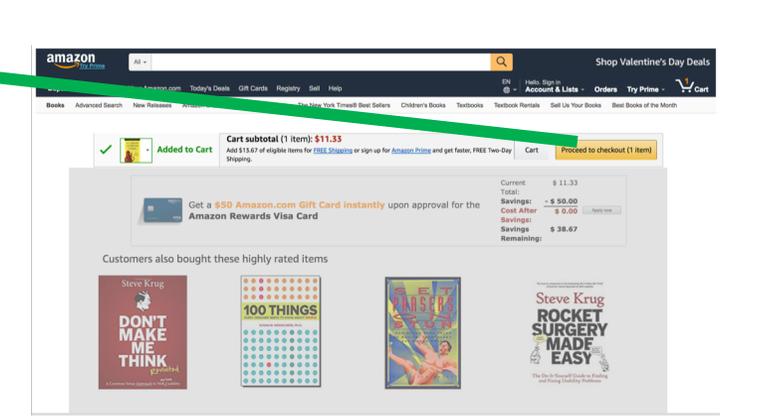
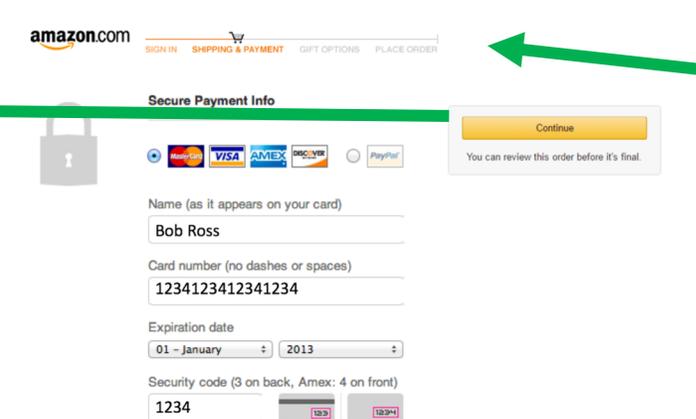
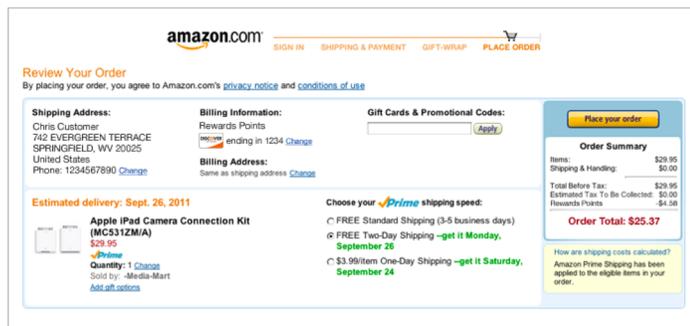
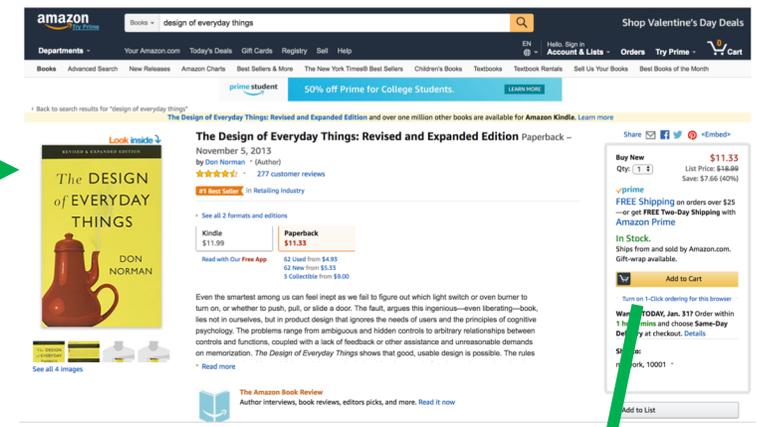
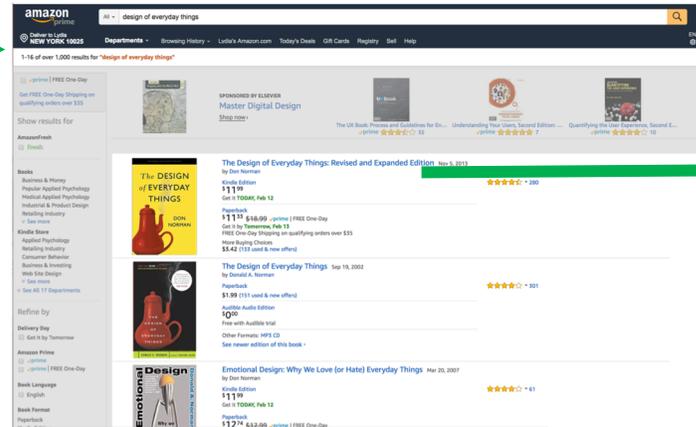
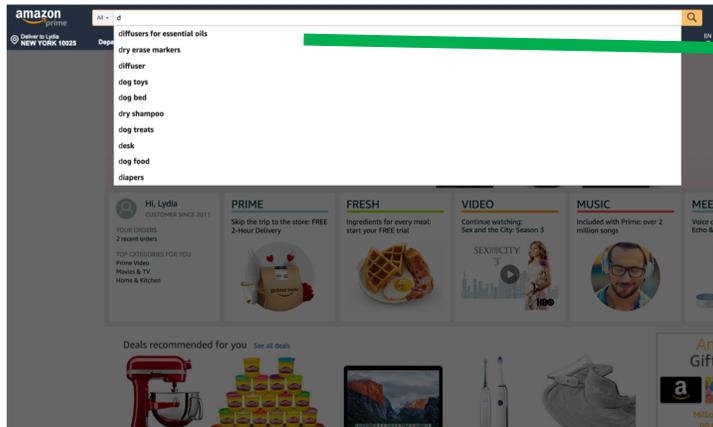


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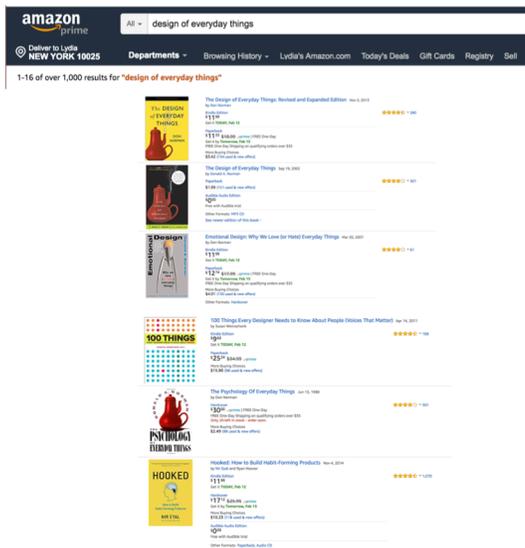
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Summary

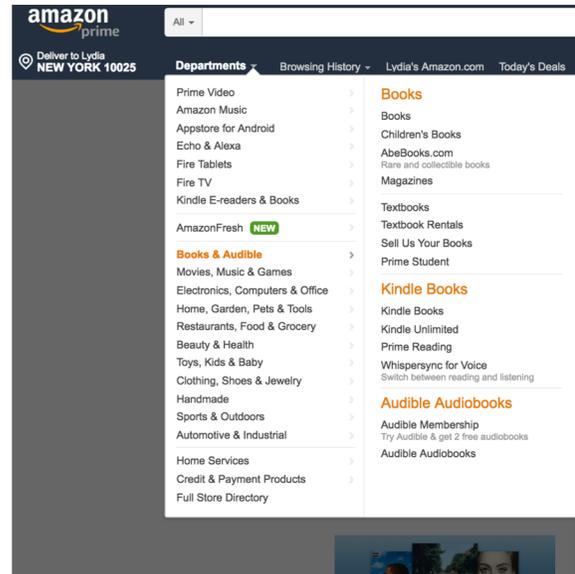
For complex tasks, guide users attention by breaking the task into: states, options, and transitions to new states.



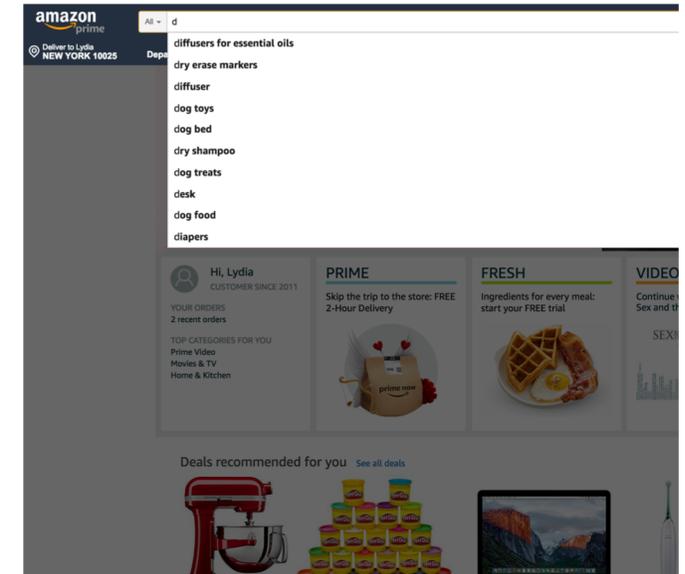
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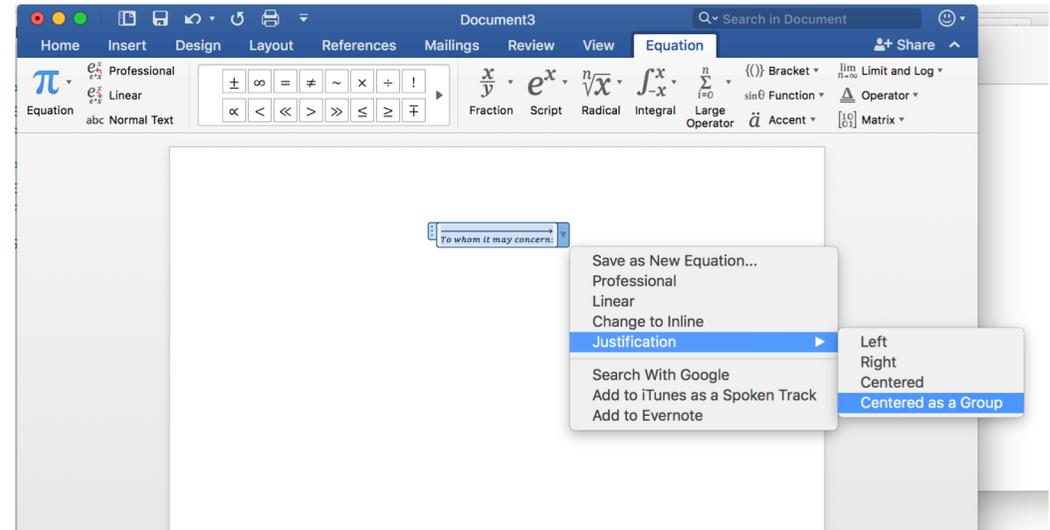
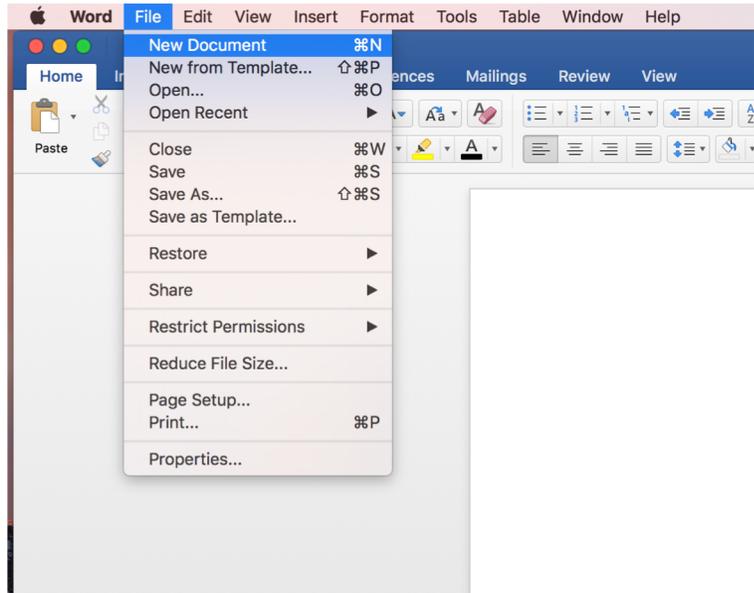


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People have limited focus.

Within a state, provide options that are relevant to the user completing their goal.

YES



NO



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WEEK	MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
1	JANUARY 15 <i>No class</i>	JANUARY 17 Introduction Nielsen's 10 Usability Heuristics slides Assignment 1 out
2	JANUARY 22 Information Design slides	JANUARY 24 DUE DATE Layout and Grids slides Assignment 1 due Assignment 2 out

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Assignment 1: Examples for Nielsen's 10 Usability Heuristics

Due Wednesday Jan 24th @ 11:59 PM

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For each of the 10 usability heuristics

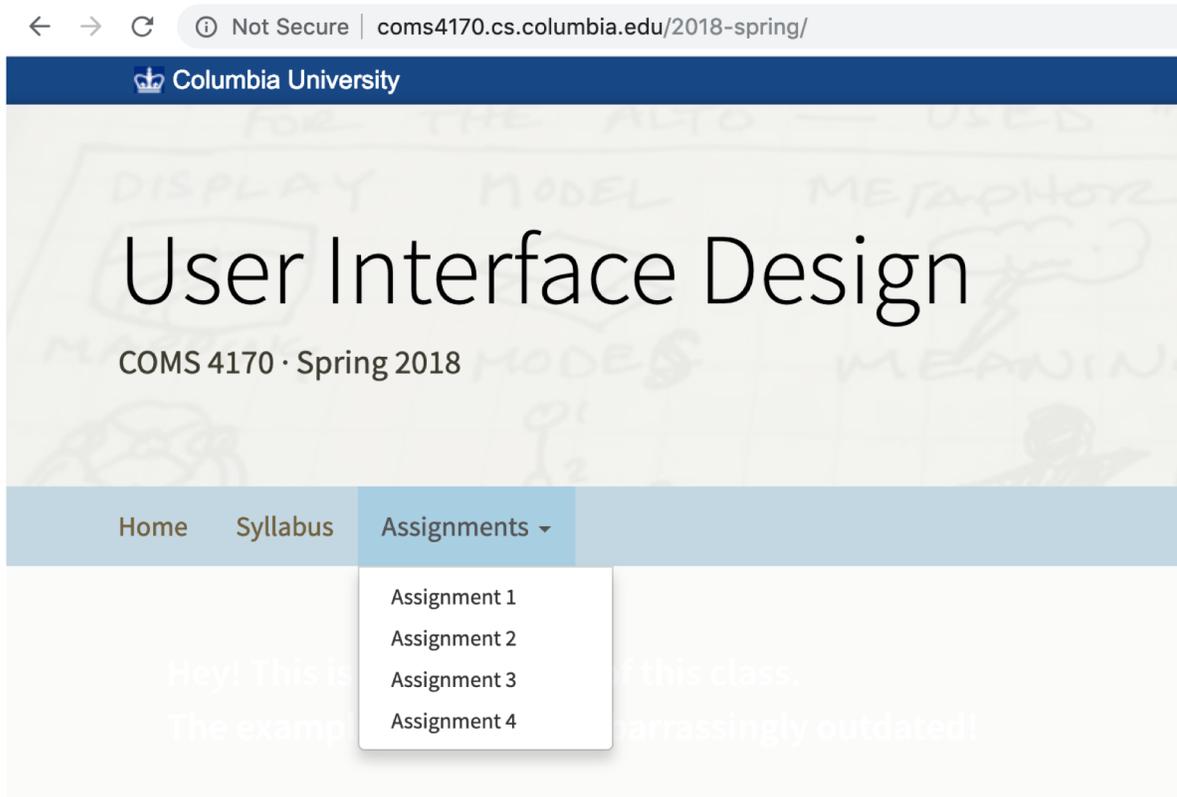
- Find one **positive** example
- Find one **negative** example

For each example include an image of the interface. You may annotate the image, or include a "before and after" image to show different states or compare a good and bad version.

Your examples should be qualitatively different than the ones shown in class. A progress bar for uploading files to Dropbox is NOT qualitatively different than a progress bar for uploading images to Picnik. The aesthetic minimalism of Google Drive is NOT qualitatively different than the aesthetic minimalism of the Google home screen. Push yourself to reflect on your experience using applications to find how these heuristics manifest themselves in your life.

For each positive example, include these prompts and answer them succinctly.

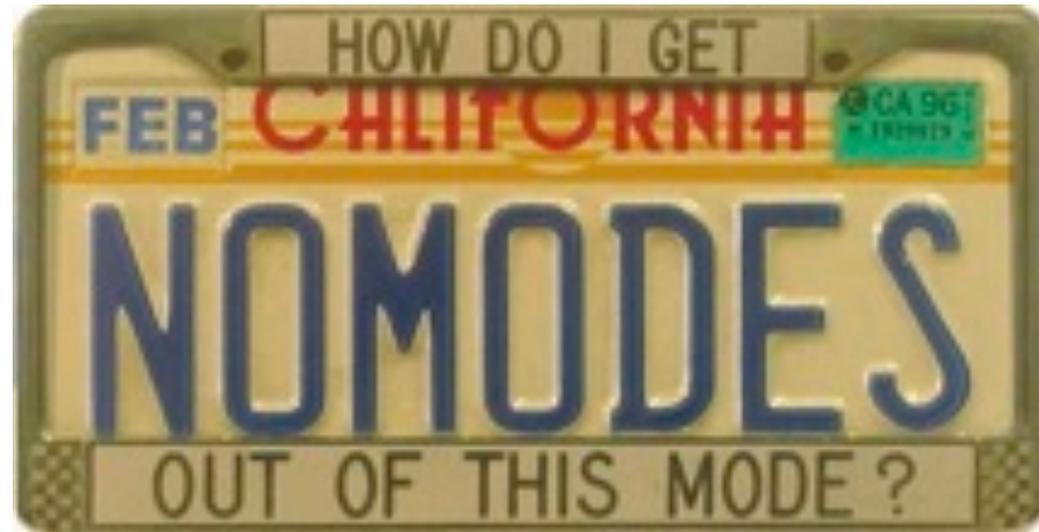
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When designing user navigation:



Modes violate user control and freedom

Fill out participation now!
HW 4 due Wednesday.

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5	FEBRUARY 17 Participation Form Menus and Navigation	FEBRUARY 19 Homework 4 due @ 4pm
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