From idea to shelf

Design for the Aalto University Shop



Clarifications

- Each student can miss 1 out the 6 classes without justification. Yet, make sure to inform your team if you are not joining the next class.
- If you need to miss more than one class please get in touch with the teacher in advance to discuss a possible way to compensate.
- Remember that class 6 (04/12) is compulsory. The class will be held online.
- Each team will have the chance to book extra time to work in the lab. One slot on week 4 (16-19/11) and one slot on week 5 (23-26/11). These are optional.

TODAY

The process

Accessories Jewelry Corporate gifts

The product

Work in teams Brainstorming

Beginning

Observations

- Please use the chat to ask questions during the class so we can make it a little more dynamic.
- Attendance will be checked through a series of Pools during the class.
- When we get back from a break please mark the button YES on Zoom's participants list.

The Design Method





The Design Thinking

UK Design Council, 2005

http://www.designcouncil.org.uk/sites/default/files/asset/document/Ele venLessons Design Council%20(2).pdf



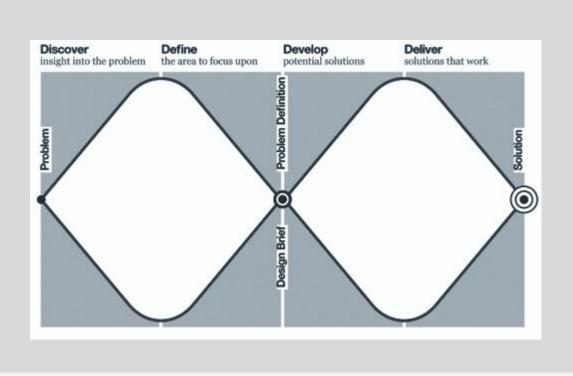
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A study of the design process

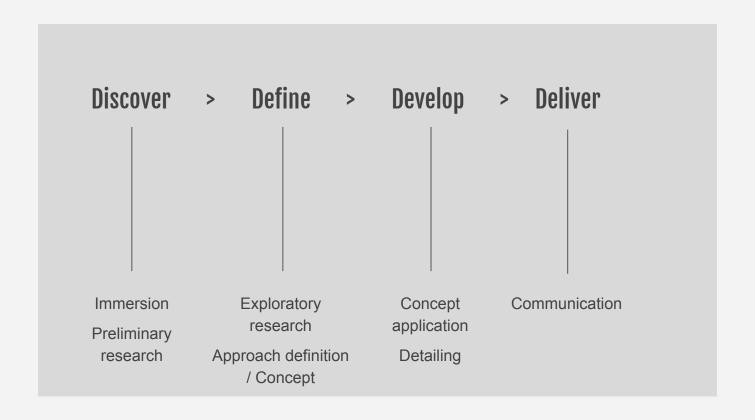


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The Double Diamond



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DISCOVER

- Identify the main issue of the project (problem, opportunity or necessity) which must be addressed
- Search for a large amount of information: market research, user research, visual research, concept research
- Look at things with "fresh" eyes notice all details and compile insights
- Organize all collected data
- Define the limits of your approach

Market research: Future trends, consumer behavior, new necessities, areas of improvement, what exists, etc.

User research: how people use the offered products, user's journey, interviews, etc.

DEFINE

- Define how will be the project's approach, synthesizing the information collected in the previous phase.
- Rank the information: what is most important? Why?
- Identify opportunities: What is the best possibility to respond to this briefing using the collected data?
- What can you really make in this context? Respond to the challenge using the identified opportunities.
- Clearly relate the concept to the client's objectives.

 Make a roadmap on how to develop your idea within the timeframe. Have a plan B.

DEVELOP

- Normally this phase will happen after the OK of a previous phase: there's corporate support for one or more concepts that address the core issue of the project.
- Ideas are drawn, modelled, prototyped and tested. It involves: visualizations and setting scenarios for the project.
- Mistakes and findings will refine the ideas. Lessons learnt will feed the process. Performance analysis.
- Good understanding of the technique and materials to be used. Project should take on account the necessary guidelines for the product manufacturing.
- At the end of this phase the product will be almost ready for production.

DELIVER

- Final visualizations and detailing with technical specifications.
- Production of a final mock up /prototype.
- Organization of the final presentation.

 This is the moment when the concept is taken to the last tests and approvals to then be produced and launched.

Your process

DISCOVER

• Class 1 and 2

DEFINE

• Class 2 and 3

DEVELOP

• Class 3, 4 and 5

DELIVERY

• Class 6

Tools to help the Design process

- https://www.nordicrebels.com/rebeltools
- https://www.designkit.org/methods
- http://library.ac4d.com/

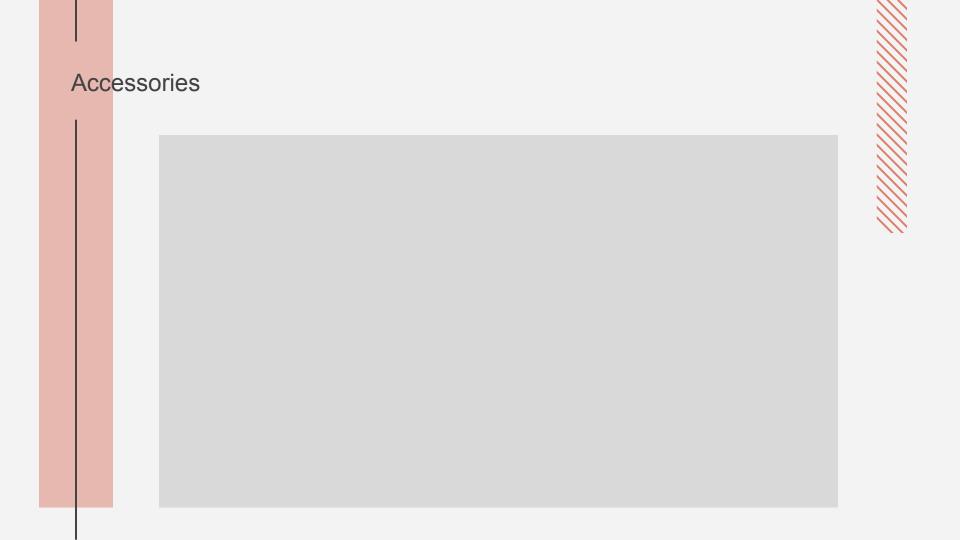
Why design thinking works:

https://hbr.org/2018/09/why-design-thinking-works

The product





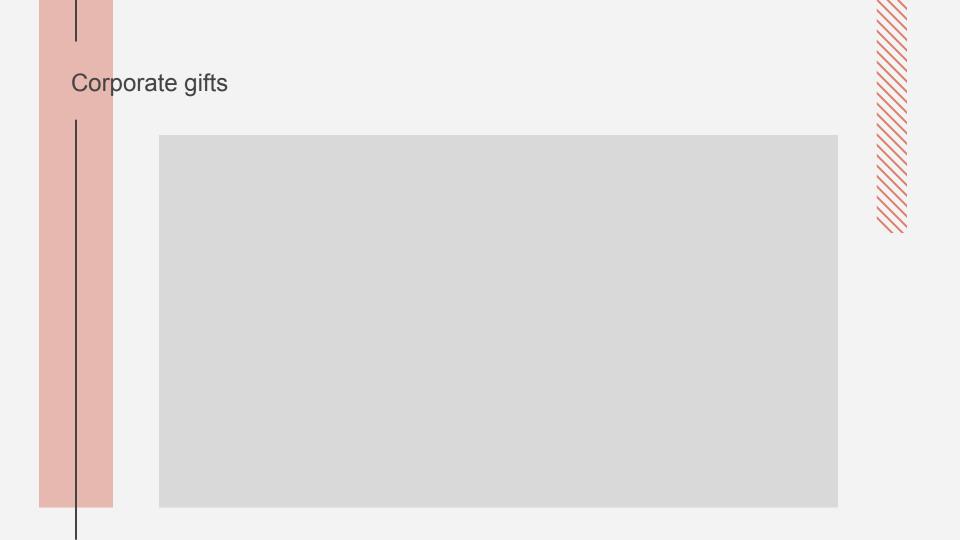


Accessories

- Small items
- For personal use
- Functional or Fashionable? Or both?
- Unisex? For men or women?
- Keep it simple!







Corporate gifts

- Representative of the University
- Small items
- Functional
- Memorable
- For who?
- Don't forget CHEMARTS



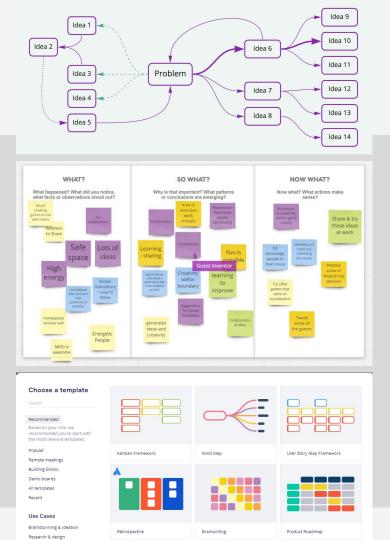
Design elements

- Color
- Texture
- Weight
- Shape
- Size
- Space
- Value

Design Principles

- Pattern
- Contrast
- Variety
- Emphasis
- Movement
- Proportion and Balance
- Unity

Brainstorming



Activities to Brainstorm

First round:

- Each one in the group "download your learnings" using Miro (words and images when possible)
- Organize ideas in clusters and present to one another.

Second round:

- Write down as many ideas as possible for the project
- Each one explain their ideas while organizing them into clusters
- Group votes for the most interesting ideas worth trying in the Lab

The lab sessions

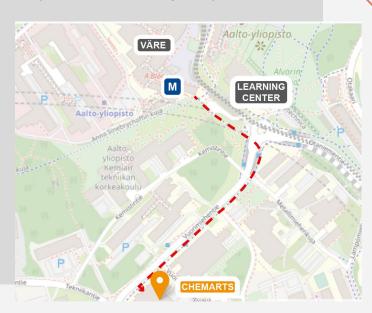


CHEMARTS



Preparing for the Lab

- We will all meet in the Aalto Bioproduct Centre (Vuorimiehentie 1), at Room L2 (next to the reception).
- The time in the lab is limited so be on time!
- Make sure to pick up your badge in advance!
- Each team will have 40min in the lab.
- DON'T FORGET YOUR MASKS!



Preparing for Ideation

- Everyone will rotate between the classroom and the lab.
- Each team will have time to ideate and develop dirty prototypes during the class time.
- Select in advance the most promising ideas from you brainstorming session to develop further during ideation.
- Bring any interesting materials you may use for dirty prototyping. E.g. cardboard, wires, scissors, glue, tape, beads, wood scraps, yarns, etc.
- DON'T FORGET YOUR MASKS!

FOR NEXT CLASS

Submit on My Courses an images of your group's brainstorm session.

Make sure you are ready to work in the lab.

Among your team, define 1-3 product ideas to be further developed.

To read: "You can prototype anything" from IDEO (pdf in mycourses).