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ENGINEERING COLLEGE
An AUTONOMOUS Institution
Affiliated to ANNA UNIVERSITY, Chennai

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE
AND ENGINEERING

CS23A34 - USER INTERFACE DESIGN LABORATORY
ACADEMIC YEAR:2024-2025 (EVEN)

INDEX

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| 2. | Design a UI where users recall visual elements (e.g., icons or text chunks). Evaluate the effect of chunking on user memory. | Figma. |
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| | B)Simulate the lifecycle stages for UI design using the RAD model and develop a small interactive interface. | OpenProj. |

| | | |
|-----|--|---|
| 7. | Experiment with different layouts and color schemes for an app. Collect user feedback on aesthetics and usability. | GIMP (open source for graphics). |
| 8. | A)Develop low-fidelity paper prototypes for a banking app and convert them into digital wireframes. | Pencil Project |
| | B)Develop low-fidelity paper prototypes for a banking app and convert them into digital wireframes. | Inkscape. |
| 9. | A) Create storyboards to represent the user flow for a mobile app (e.g., food delivery app). | Balsamiq |
| | B) Create storyboards to represent the user flow for a mobile app (e.g., food delivery app). | OpenBoard |
| 10. | Design input forms that validate data (e.g., email, phone number) and display error messages. | HTML/CSS, JavaScript (with Validator.js). |
| 11. | Create a data visualization (e.g., pie charts, bar graphs) for an inventory management system. | Java Script |

Convert Bad Design into a Good Design by Applying Principles of User Interface Design

AIM:

To identify flaws in a poorly designed user interface and improve it using fundamental **User Interface (UI) Design Principles** such as clarity, consistency, feedback, and usability.

PROCEDURE:

Step 1: Identify a Bad UI Design

- Select a poorly designed user interface (e.g., a cluttered website, a confusing mobile app, or a difficult-to-use form).
- Analyze its usability issues, such as:
 - Poor layout and alignment
 - Confusing navigation
 - Lack of feedback
 - Inconsistent design elements
 - Overloaded information

Step 2: List the UI Design Flaws

- Document the specific problems in the bad design.
- Categorize issues under principles such as:
 - **Visibility & Clarity** (Unreadable text, unclear icons)
 - **Consistency** (Different button styles, random color usage)
 - **User Control & Feedback** (Lack of error messages, no confirmation dialogs)
 - **Efficiency & Minimalism** (Too many steps to complete a task, unnecessary elements)

Step 3: Apply UI Design Principles to Improve the Design

- **Improve Visual Hierarchy:** Use proper spacing, contrast, and typography.
- **Ensure Consistency:** Use a uniform color scheme, button styles, and fonts.

- **Enhance Feedback:** Add real-time validation, success/error messages, and loading indicators.
- **Simplify Navigation:** Reduce unnecessary steps, group related actions, and use clear labels.
- **Ensure Accessibility:** Use high contrast, alternative text for images, and keyboard shortcuts.

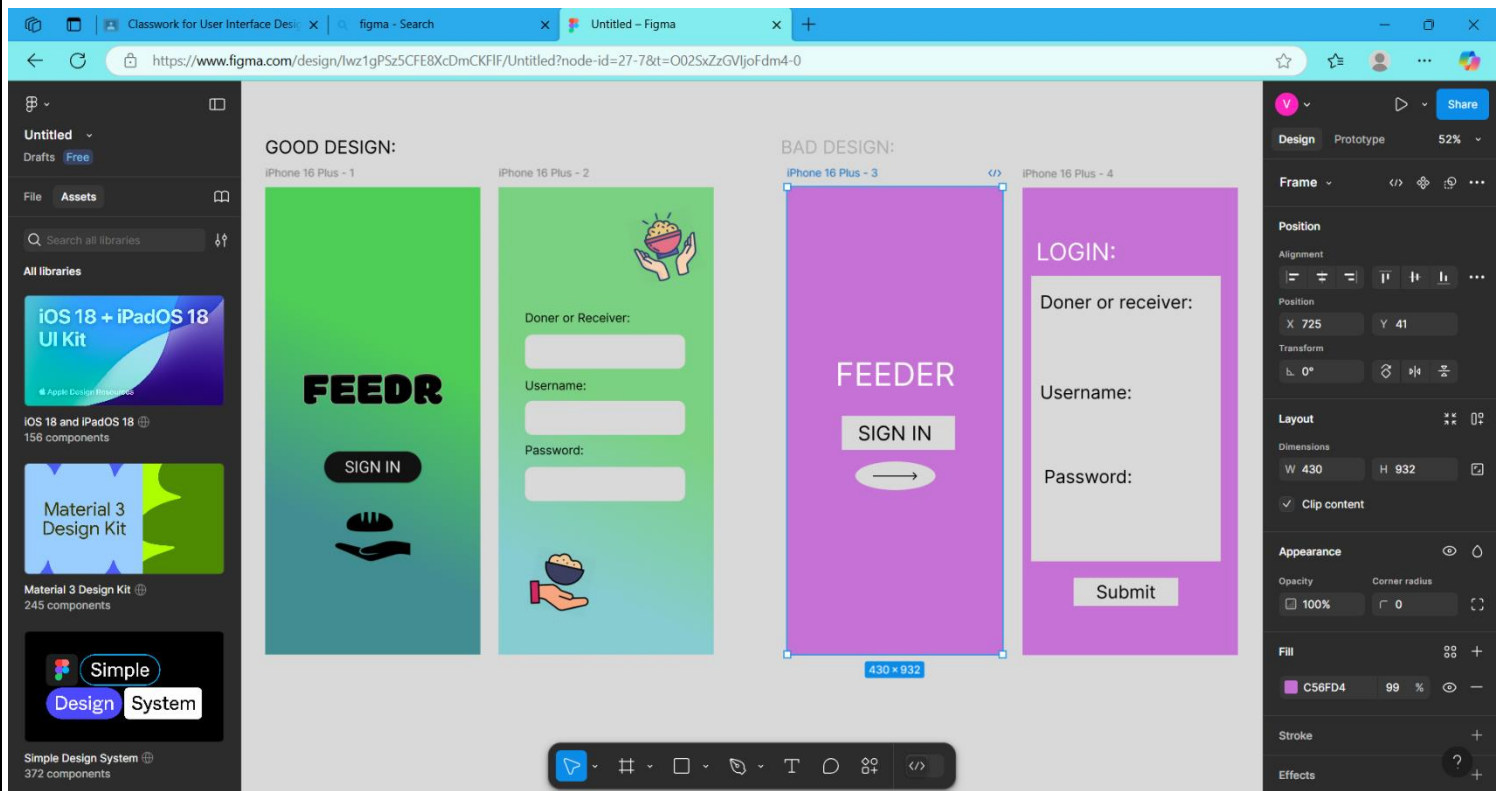
Step 4: Redesign and Implement Changes

- Create a wireframe or prototype of the improved UI.
- Ensure that the revised design follows UI/UX best practices.
- Use design tools like **Figma**, **Adobe XD**, or **Sketch** for prototyping.

Step 5: Test the New UI Design

- Perform usability testing with real users.
- Gather feedback to identify further improvements.
- Ensure that the revised UI improves **efficiency, usability, and user satisfaction**.

OUTPUT



RESULT:

Hence the introduction to figma with good and bad design has been successfully studied and executed.

Exercise 2

Date: 12/2/25

Design a UI where users recall visual elements (e.g., icons or text chunks). Evaluate the effect of chunking on user memory

AIM:

The aim of this UI design is to investigate how chunking influences users' ability to recall visual elements, such as icons or text chunks, by comparing recall performance between chunked and non-chunked presentations.

PROCEDURE:

Tool Link: <https://www.figma.com/>

Step 1: Set Up Your Workspace

1. **Open Figma:** Either go to Figma's website or open the Figma Desktop Application.
2. **Create a New File:** Click on the 'New File' button to create a new project.

Step 2: Create Frames

1. **Add Frames:** On the left toolbar, select the 'Frame' tool (F). Add several frames, as you will need multiple screens to test chunking.
2. **Name Frames:** Name these frames for ease of reference, e.g., 'Instruction Screen', 'Chunked Icons', 'Recall Screen 1', 'Random Icons', 'Recall Screen 2'.

Step 3: Design Icons/Images and Text

1. **Insert Icons:** Use Figma's 'Assets' panel to drag and drop icons into your frames. You can also use plugins like 'Icons8' for a wider variety.

- Group related icons for the 'Chunked Icons' frame.
 - Place icons randomly for the 'Random Icons' frame.
2. **Add Text Chunks:** Use the 'Text' tool (T) to type chunks of text if you're testing text recall. Similarly, group text logically in one frame and randomly in another.

Step 4: Instruction Screen Design

1. **Create Instruction Screen:** Design the first frame to provide users with instructions on what they need to do.
 - E.g., "You will see some icons for a few seconds. Try to remember them."

Step 5: Transition Design

1. **Add Timed Interactions:**
 - Select the 'Prototype' tab.
 - Link the 'Chunked Icons' frame to the first 'Recall Screen'. Set the interaction to transition after a few seconds (e.g., 5 seconds) using 'After Delay'.
 - Repeat for the 'Random Icons' frame transitioning to the second 'Recall Screen'.
2. **Set Delay Time:** Adjust the delay time to ensure users have enough time to view the chunks but not too much time to memorize them thoroughly.
3. **Use Smart Animate:** Use Figma's 'Smart Animate' to create smooth transitions between the frames.

Creating the Prototype in Figma

Here's a quick overview of how you can set the prototype:

- **Step 1:** Select the frame you want to transition from.
- **Step 2:** Click on the prototype link icon on the right sidebar.
- **Step 3:** Drag the arrow to the frame you want to transition to.
- **Step 4:** Set the interaction to 'After Delay' and specify the duration (e.g., 3000ms for 3 seconds).

- **Step 5:** Choose the animation type like 'Smart Animate' for smooth transitions.

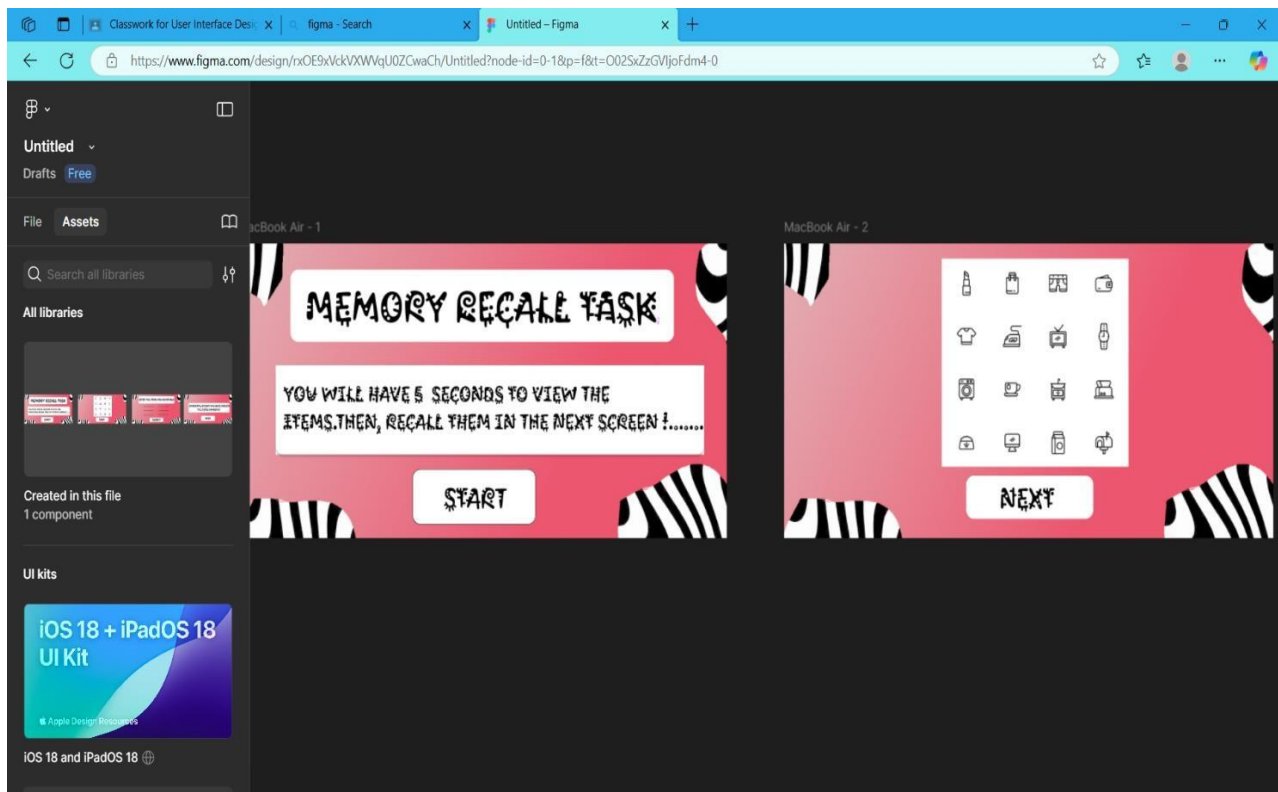
Step 6: User Testing

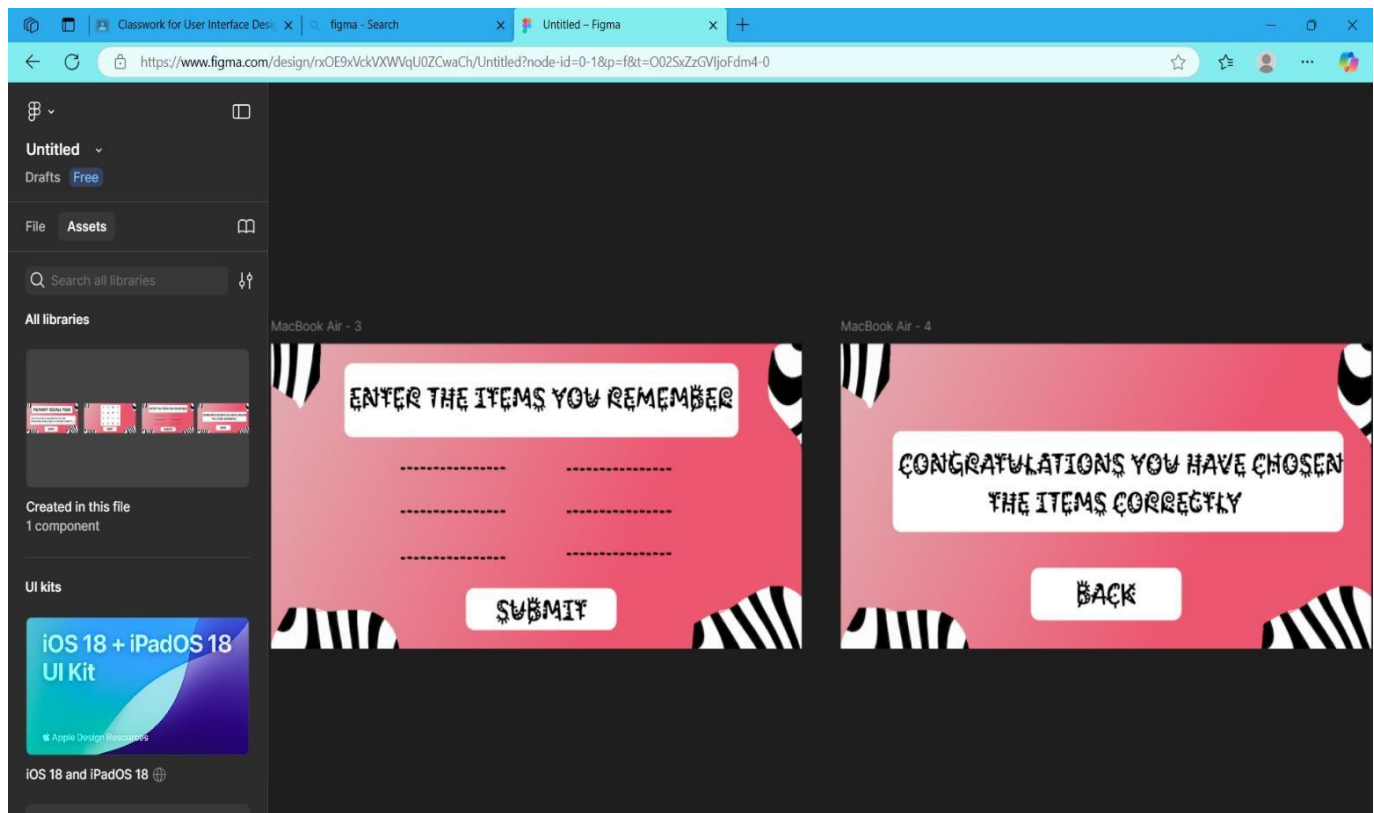
1. **Conduct User Testing:** Recruit users and have them go through the test sequence.
2. **Record Data:** Note down the response time and accuracy for each user during the recall phase. You can use a spreadsheet or a simple notepad to track this data.

Step 7: Analyze Results

1. **Compare Results:** Evaluate which chunking method (grouped vs. random) resulted in better recall accuracy and speed.
2. **Document Findings:** Use Figma to add notes or comments on your findings directly on the frames if needed.

OUTPUT





Result:

Users recalled chunked items better than unstructured ones, with icons being more memorable than text. The optimal chunk size was 3-5 items, as recall dropped beyond this. Multiple-choice input was easier, but text input led to better memory retention.

Develop and compare CLI, GUI, and Voice User Interfaces (VUI) for the same task and assess user satisfaction using Python (Tkinter for GUI, Speech Recognition for VUI), Terminal

AIM:

The aim is to develop and compare Command Line Interface (CLI), Graphical User Interface (GUI), and Voice User Interface (VUI) for the same task, and assess user satisfaction using Python (with Tkinter for GUI and Speech Recognition for VUI) and Terminal.

PROCEDURE:**i) CLI (Command Line Interface)**

CLI implementation where users can add, view, and remove tasks using the terminal.
tasks = []

```
tasks = []
def add_task(task):
    tasks.append(task)
    print(f"Task '{task}'
    added.")

def
view_tasks():
    if tasks:
        print("Your tasks:")
        for idx, task in enumerate(tasks, 1):
            print(f"{idx}. {task}")
    else:
        print("No tasks to show.")
def
```

```
remove_task(task_number):
if 0 < task_number <= len(tasks):
removed_task = tasks.pop(task_number - 1) print(f"Task
'{removed_task}' removed.")
else:
print("Invalid task number.")
def main():
while True:
print("\nOptions: 1.Add Task 2.View Tasks 3.Remove Task
4.Exit")
choice = input("Enter your choice: ")

if choice == '1.':
task = input("Enter task: ")
add_task(task)
elif choice == '2.':
view_tasks()
elif choice == '3':
task_number = int(input("Enter task number to
remove: "))
remove_task(task_number)
elif choice == '4':
print("Exiting...") break
else:
print("Invalid choice. Please try again.")

if name__ == " main ":
main()
```

OUTPUT:

```
C:\WINDOWS\py.exe  X + v
Options: 1.Add Task 2.View Tasks 3.Remove Task 4.Exit
Enter your choice: 1
Enter task: finish assignment
Task 'finish assignment' added.

Options: 1.Add Task 2.View Tasks 3.Remove Task 4.Exit
Enter your choice: 1
Enter task: finish writing notes
Task 'finish writing notes' added.

Options: 1.Add Task 2.View Tasks 3.Remove Task 4.Exit
Enter your choice: 1
Enter task: go get groceries
Task 'go get groceries' added.

Options: 1.Add Task 2.View Tasks 3.Remove Task 4.Exit
Enter your choice: 2
Your tasks:
1. finish assignment
2. finish writing notes
3. go get groceries

Options: 1.Add Task 2.View Tasks 3.Remove Task 4.Exit
Enter your choice: 3
Enter task number to remove: 1
Task 'finish assignment' removed.

Options: 1.Add Task 2.View Tasks 3.Remove Task 4.Exit
Enter your choice:
```

ii) GUI (Graphical User Interface)

```
import tkinter as tk
from tkinter import

messagebox tasks = []

def add_task():
    task = task_entry.get()
    if task:
        tasks.append(task) task_entry.delete(0,
tk.END) update_task_list()
    else:
        messagebox.showwarning("Warning", "Task cannot be
empty")

def update_task_list():
    task_list.delete(0, tk.END)
    for task in tasks:
        task_list.insert(tk.END, task)

def remove_task():
    selected_task_index =
task_list.curselection() if
selected_task_index:
    task_list.delete(selected_task_index)
    tasks.pop(selected_task_index[0])

app = tk.Tk()
app.title("To-Do
List")

task_entry = tk.Entry(app, width=40)
task_entry.pack(pady=10)
add_button = tk.Button(app, text="Add Task",
command=add_task)
add_button.pack(pady
=5)

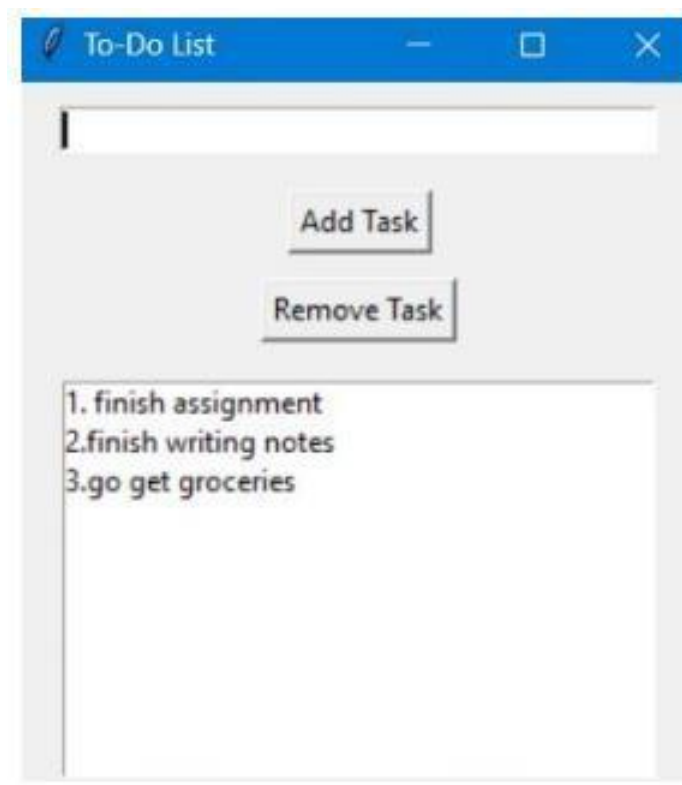
remove_button = tk.Button(app, text="Remove Task",
```

```
command=remove_task)
remove_button.pack(pady=5)

task_list = tk.Listbox(app, width=40, height=10)
task_list.pack(pady=10)

app.mainloop()
```

OUTPUT :



iii) VUI (Voice User Interface)

speech_recognition library for voice input and the pyttsx3 library for text-to-speech output. Make sure you have these libraries installed (pip install SpeechRecognition pyttsx3).

```
import speech_recognition as sr
```

```
import pyttsx3
```

```
tasks = []
```

```
recognizer = sr.Recognizer()
engine = pyttsx3.init()

def add_task(task):
    tasks.append(task)
    engine.say(f"Task {task} added")
    engine.runAndWait()

def view_tasks():
    if tasks:
        engine.say("Your tasks are")
        for task in tasks:
            engine.say(task)
    else:
        engine.say("No tasks to show")
    engine.runAndWait()

def remove_task(task_number):
    if 0 < task_number <= len(tasks):
        removed_task = tasks.pop(task_number - 1)
        engine.say(f"Task {removed_task} removed")
    else:
        engine.say("Invalid task number")
    engine.runAndWait()

def recognize_speech():
    with sr.Microphone() as source:
        print("Listening...")
        audio = recognizer.listen(source)
        try:
            command = recognizer.recognize_google(audio)
```



```
        return command
    except sr.UnknownValueError:
        engine.say("Sorry, I did not understand that")
        engine.runAndWait()
    return None
```

```
def main():
```

```
    while True:
```

```
        engine.say("Options: add task, view tasks, remove task, or exit")
        engine.runAndWait()
```

```
        command = recognize_speech()
```

```
        if not command:
```

```
            continue
```

```
        if "add task" in command:
```

```
            engine.say("What is the task?")
```

```
            engine.runAndWait()
```

```
            task = recognize_speech()
```

```
            if task:
```

```
                add_task(task)
```

```
        elif "view tasks" in command:
```

```
            view_tasks()
```

```
        elif "remove task" in command:
```

```
            engine.say("Which task number to remove?")
```

```
            engine.runAndWait()
```

```
            task_number = recognize_speech()
```

```
            if task_number and task_number.isdigit():
```

```
                remove_task(int(task_number))
```

```
elif "exit" in command:
```

```
    engine.say("Exiting...")
```

```
    engine.runAndWait()
```

```
    break
```

```
else:
```

```
    engine.say("Invalid option. Please try again.")
```

```
    engine.runAndWait()
```

```
if __name__ == "__main__":
```

```
    main()
```

OUTPUT:

```
Listening...
Task Take printout of UID
Listening...
Task Finish observation
Listening...
Your tasks are: Take printout of UID Finish observation
Listening...
Task Finish observation removed.
Listening...
Exiting
```

RESULT :

Thus the codes to develop and compare CLI, GUI, and Voice User Interfaces (VUI) for the same task and assess user satisfaction using Python (Tkinter for GUI, Speech Recognition for VUI), Terminal have been executed successfully

Create a prototype with familiar and unfamiliar navigation elements. Evaluate ease of use with different user groups using proto.io

AIM:

The aim is to develop a prototype incorporating both familiar and novel navigation elements and assess usability among diverse user groups using Proto.io.

PROCEDURE:

i) Example 1:

Tool Link: <https://proto.io/>

Step 1: Sign Up and Log In

1. Go to proto.io.
2. Sign up for a new account or log in if you already have one.

Step 2: Create a New Project

1. Click on "Create New Project."
2. Give your project a name (e.g., "Simple App Example").
3. Select the device type (e.g., Mobile - iPhone X).
4. Click "Create" to start the project.

Step 3: Design the Home Screen

1. Add a New Screen:
 - Click on the "+" button in the left panel to add a new screen.

- Choose "Blank" and name it "Home."
2. Add Elements to the Home Screen:
- Drag a "Header" widget from the "Widgets" panel to the top of the screen.
 - Double-click the header to edit the text and change it to "Home Screen."
 - Drag a "Button" widget onto the screen. Place it in the center.
 - Double-click the button to edit the text and change it to "Go to Profile."
3. Add Interaction:
- Select the button and click on the "Interactions" tab on the right panel.
 - Click "+ Add Interaction."
 - Set the trigger to "Tap/Click."
 - Set the action to "Navigate to Screen" and choose "New Screen."
- Create a new screen and name it "Profile."

Step 4: Design the Profile Screen

1. Add Elements to the Profile Screen:
- On the newly created Profile screen, drag a "Header" widget to the top of the screen.
 - Double-click the header to edit the text and change it to "Profile Screen."
 - Drag an "Image" widget onto the screen. Place it below the header.
 - Double-click the image to upload a profile picture or any placeholder image.
 - Drag a "Text" widget onto the screen to add some profile information (e.g., "John Doe, Software Engineer").
2. Add Back Button:
- Drag a "Button" widget onto the screen.
 - Double-click the button to edit the text and change it to "Back to Home."
3. Add Interaction:
- Select the button and click on the "Interactions" tab on the right panel.
 - Click "+ Add Interaction."
 - Set the trigger to "Tap/Click."
 - Set the action to "Navigate to Screen" and choose "Home."

Step 5: Preview the Prototype

1. Click on the "Preview" button in the top-right corner.
2. Interact with the prototype by clicking on the buttons to navigate between the Home and Profile screens.

Step 6: Share the Prototype

1. Click on the "Share" button in the top-right corner.
2. Copy the shareable link and send it to others for feedback.

i) Example 2:

Step 1: Plan Your Prototype

1. Identify Your Elements:

- *Familiar*: Common navigation elements such as a top menu bar, side panels, breadcrumb trails, and footer links.
- *Unfamiliar*: Experiment with things like hidden menus, gesture-based navigation, or voice commands.

2. Sketch Out Your Concept:

- Draft wireframes on paper, using tools like Figma or Sketch to visualize how both elements will coexist.

Step 2: Start Your Project on Proto.io

1. Sign Up/Log In:

- Go to Proto.io and either create an account or log in if you already have one.

2. Create New Project:

- Click on the "Create a new project" button, select the type of project, and give it a name.

3. Choose a Template:

- Select a template that suits your needs or start from scratch.

Step 3: Design Your Screens

1. Familiar Navigation:

- Drag and drop elements like menus, tabs, buttons that users are accustomed to.

2. Unfamiliar Navigation:

- Add unique elements such as swipe gestures, hover interactions, or voice commands.

3. Link Screens:

- Use Proto.io's interaction design tools to set up transitions between screens.

Step 4: Gather User Groups

1. Define User Groups:

- Segment users into different categories such as age group, tech-savviness, or experience with similar products.

2. Recruit Participants:

- Use platforms like UserTesting, surveys, or social media to find participants.

Step 5: Conduct Usability Testing

1. Deploy the Prototype:

- Share the unique project link or invite users to test your prototype directly through Proto.io.

2. Test Sessions:

- Conduct usability tests with users from each group, giving them specific tasks to accomplish.

3. Collect Feedback:

- Use Proto.io's feedback tools or conduct interviews to gather their thoughts and experiences.

Step 6: Analyze and Evaluate

1. Data Analysis:

- Look at how users interacted with each element. Use Proto.io's analytics tools to draw insights.

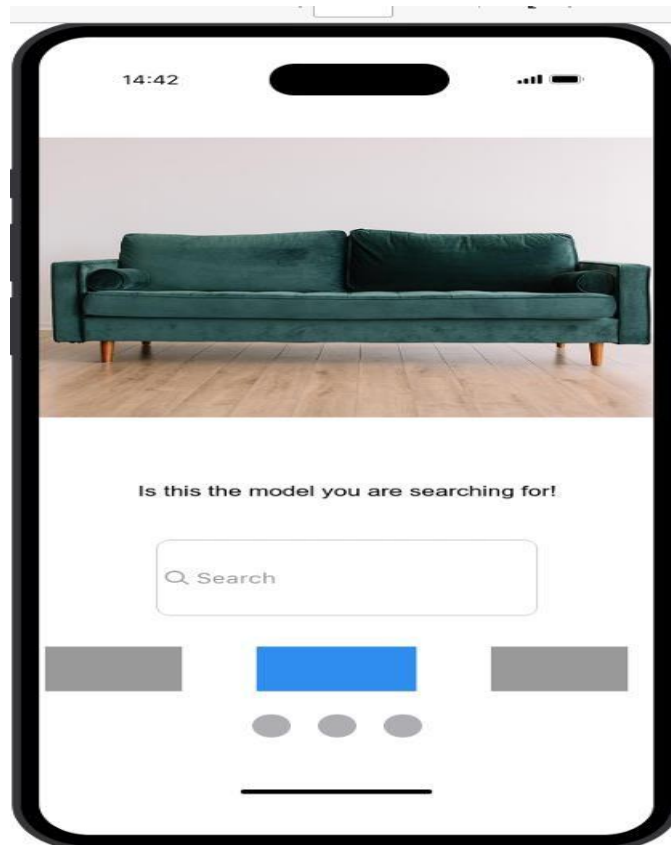
2. Compare Groups:

- Compare how different user groups responded to familiar vs. unfamiliar navigation.

3. Report Findings:

- Summarize the results in a detailed report highlighting key insights, pain points, and recommendations.

OUTPUT



RESULT:

Hence, creating a prototype with familiar and unfamiliar navigation and using different user groups using prto.io has been successfully executed.

Create a prototype with familiar and unfamiliar navigation elements. Evaluate ease of use with different user groups using wireflow

AIM:

The aim is to design a prototype with both well-known and new navigation elements and measure user-friendliness across different user groups using Wireflow.

PROCEDURE:

Tool link: <https://wireflow.co/>

Step 1: Plan Your Prototype

1. Define Navigation Elements:
 - *Familiar:* Standard menus, top bars, footers, and sidebar navigation.
 - *Unfamiliar:* Novel features such as hidden menus, gesture-based navigation, or custom swipes.
2. Sketch Your Layout:
 - Start with paper sketches or use tools like Figma or Sketch to visualize your design concepts.

Step 2: Set Up Your Wireflow Project

1. Sign Up/Log In:
 - Head to Wireflow and create an account or log in if you already have one.
2. Start a New Project:
 - Click on "New Project" and name it. Choose a template or start from scratch.

Step 3: Design the Prototype

1. Add Familiar Navigation Elements:

- Drag and drop components like menus, header bars, buttons, etc., into your screens.

2. Incorporate Unfamiliar Elements:

- Introduce hidden menus, unique gestures, or unexpected interactions.

3. Link Screens:

- Use Wireflow's linking tools to create connections and transitions between screens.

Step 4: Prepare for Usability Testing

1. Identify User Groups:

- Segment users based on age, tech-savviness, or previous experience with similar products.

2. Recruit Participants:

- Use online tools like UserTesting, forums, or social media to find participants.

Step 5: Conduct Testing

1. Share the Prototype:

- Invite users to interact with your prototype via a shareable link from Wireflow.

2. Test Sessions:

- Ask users to complete tasks using both types of navigation. Observe their interactions and collect feedback.

3. Collect Feedback:

- Utilize Wireflow's feedback features or conduct follow-up interviews to gather detailed responses.

Step 6: Analyze and Report

1. Analyze Data:

- Review the feedback and data collected. Look for patterns in ease of use and user preferences.
2. Compare Results:
- Compare how different user groups interacted with familiar vs. unfamiliar navigation.
3. Create a Report:
- Summarize your findings, highlighting insights, challenges, and recommendations

OUTPUT :



RESULT

Thus a prototype with both well-known and new navigation elements and measure user-friendliness across different user groups using Wireflow has been designed

Conduct task analysis for an app (e.g., online shopping) and document user flows. Create corresponding wireframes using Lucidchart

AIM:

To understand and document the steps a user takes to complete the main tasks within an online shopping app.

Tool Link: <https://www.lucidchart.com/pages/>

PROCEDURE:

Step 1: Assigning Tasks

1. Browsing Products
2. Searching for a Specific Product
3. Adding a Product to the Cart
4. Checking Out

Step 2: Document User Flows

1. Browsing Products

1. Home Screen: User lands on the home page with product categories.
2. Product Categories: User taps on a category to view products.
3. Product List: User scrolls through the product list.
4. Product Details: User taps on a specific product to see details.

Home Screen -> Product Categories -> Product List -> Product Details

2. Searching for a Specific Product

1. Search: User taps the search bar or icon.
2. Enter Query: User types the product name or keyword.
3. Search Results: User reviews matching items.
4. Product Details: User taps on a specific product to see details.

Search -> Enter Query -> Search Results -> Product Details

3. Adding a Product to the Cart

1. View Products: User browses or searches for a product.
2. Product Details: User taps on the product to see more info.
3. Add to Cart: User clicks "Add to Cart".

View Products -> Product Details -> Add to Cart

4. Checking Out

1. Open Cart: User taps on the cart icon.
2. Review Cart: User checks all products.
3. Proceed to Checkout: User clicks "Checkout".
4. Enter Shipping Info: User provides shipping details.
5. Enter Payment Info: User provides payment details.
6. Place Order: User clicks "Place Order".

Open Cart -> Review Cart -> Proceed to Checkout -> Enter Shipping Info -> Enter Payment Info -> Place Order

Step-by-Step Procedure to Create User Flows in Lucidchart

1. Create a New Document

- Go to Lucidchart and sign in or sign up if you don't have an account.
- Click on + Document or Create New Diagram.

2. Select a Template

- You can start with a blank document or select a flowchart template.
- For this example, let's start with a blank document.

3. Add Shapes for Each Step

- Drag and drop shapes from the left sidebar to represent different steps in your flow (e.g., rectangles for actions, diamonds for decisions).
- Name each shape based on the steps from the task analysis:
 - Login/Register
 - Browsing Products
 - Adding Products to Cart
 - Managing Cart
 - Checkout Process
 - Tracking Orders

4. Connect the Shapes

- Use connectors to link the shapes, indicating the flow from one step to the next.
- Add arrows to show the direction of the flow.

5. Add Details to Each Step

- Double-click on each shape to add text describing the action or decision.
- For example, for the "Login/Register" step, you might add:
 - Open the app
 - Click on "Sign Up" or "Login"
 - Enter details (username, email, password)
 - Click "Submit"
 - Verification through email or phone (if required)
 - Redirect to the home screen upon successful login

6. Use Different Shapes for Different Actions

- Use rectangles for general actions.
- Use diamonds for decision points (e.g., "Is the user logged in?").
- Use ovals for start and end points.

7. Customize and Organize Your Flowchart

- Arrange the shapes and connectors logically.
- Use different colors to distinguish between types of steps or user roles.
- Group related steps into sections for better clarity.

8. Review and Save Your Flowchart

- Review the flowchart to ensure all steps are included and connected correctly.
- Save your flowchart by clicking on File -> Save.

9. Share and Collaborate

- Click on the Share button to collaborate with others.
- You can also export your flowchart as an image or PDF for presentation purposes.

Example Flowchart Breakdown:

Login/Register Flow

- Steps:
 - Open the app
 - Click on "Login" or "Register"
 - Enter details
 - Verify (if required)
 - Redirect to the home screen

Browse and Search Flow

- Steps:
 - Navigate to categories or use search bar
 - Apply filters/sorting options
 - View product details

Add to Cart Flow

- Steps:
 - View product details
 - Select options (size, color, quantity)
 - Add product to cart

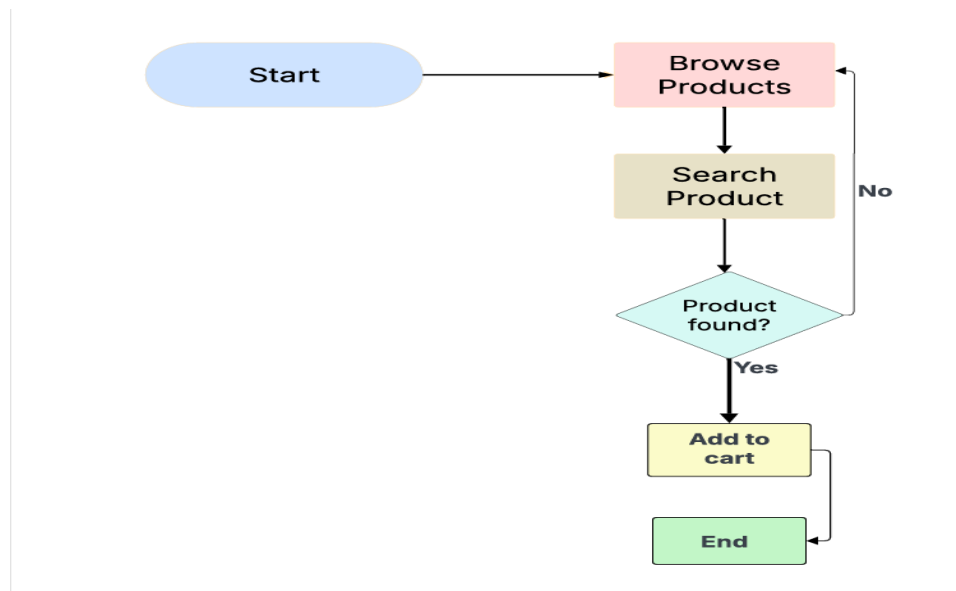
Checkout Flow

- Steps:
 - Review cart
 - Proceed to checkout
 - Enter shipping information
 - Select payment method
 - Confirm and place order

Order Tracking Flow

- Steps:
 - Navigate to "My Orders"
 - Select order to track
 - View tracking details

Example output:



RESULT

The experiment to conduct task analysis for an app (e.g., online shopping) and document user flows has been executed successfully.

Conduct task analysis for an app (e.g., online shopping) and document user flows. Create corresponding wireframes using dia

AIM:

The aim is to perform task analysis for an app, such as online shopping, document user flows, and create corresponding wireframes using Dia.

PROCEDURE:

Tool link: <http://dia-installer.de/>

1. Install Dia:

- Download Dia from the official website (<http://dia-installer.de/>)
- Install Dia on your computer ○

Open Dia:

- Launch the Dia application.

2. Create New Diagram:

- Go to File -> New Diagram.
- Select Flowchart as the diagram type.

3. Add Shapes:

- Use the shape tools (rectangles, ellipses, etc.) to create wireframes for each screen.

■ For example:

- Home Page: Rectangle
- Product Categories: Rectangle
- Product Listings: Rectangle
- Product Details: Rectangle

- Cart: Rectangle
- Checkout: Rectangle

- Order Confirmation: Rectangle
- Order History: Rectangle

4. Connect Shapes:

- Use the line tool to connect shapes, representing the user flows.

- For example:

- Home Page -> Product Categories
- Product Categories -> Product Listings
- Product Listings -> Product Details
- Product Details -> Cart
- Cart -> Checkout
- Checkout -> Order Confirmation ■
- Order Confirmation -> Order History

5. Label Shapes:

- Double-click on each shape to add labels.

- For example:

- Label the rectangle as "Home Page", "Categories", "Product Listings", "Product Details", "Cart", "Checkout", "Order Confirmation", "Order History".

6. Save the Diagram:

- Go to File -> Save As.
- Save the diagram with a meaningful name, such as "Online Shopping App User Flows".

OUTPUT:

Tasks:

1. Browsing Products
2. Searching for a Specific Product
3. Adding a Product to the Cart
4. Checking Out

Step 2: Document User Flows

1. Browsing Products

1. Home Screen: User lands on the home page with product categories.
2. Product Categories: User taps on a category to view products.
3. Product List: User scrolls through the product list.
3. Product Details: User taps on a specific product to see details.

Unset

```
Home Screen -> Product Categories -> Product List -  
> Product Details
```

Expected Output:

Unset

```
Home Screen (→ Product Categories: Electronics,  
Clothing, Home, etc. → Product List: List of  
Products with Thumbnails, Names, Prices →  
Product Details: Detailed View with Product  
Image, Description, Add to Cart Button)
```

2. Searching for a Specific Product

1. Search: User taps the search bar or icon.
2. Enter Query: User types the product name or keyword.
3. Search Results: User reviews matching items.
4. Product Details: User taps on a specific product to see details.

Unset

Search -> Enter Query -> Search Results ->
Product Details

Expected Output:

Unset

Search Bar (→ User Types 'Smartphone' → Search
Results: List of Matching Products → Product
Details: Detailed View with Product Image,
Description, Add to Cart Button)

3. Adding a Product to the Cart

1. View Products: User browses or searches for a product.
2. Product Details: User taps on the product to see more info.
3. Add to Cart: User clicks "Add to Cart".

Unset

View Products -> Product Details -> Add to Cart

Expected Output:

Unset

Product List (→ Select 'iPhone 13' → Product
Details: Detailed View → Add to Cart Button
Pressed, Confirmation Message Displayed)

4. Checking Out

1. Open Cart: User taps on the cart icon.
2. Review Cart: User checks all products.
3. Proceed to Checkout: User clicks "Checkout".
4. Enter Shipping Info: User provides shipping details.
5. Enter Payment Info: User provides payment details.
6. Place Order: User clicks "Place Order".
- 7.

Unset

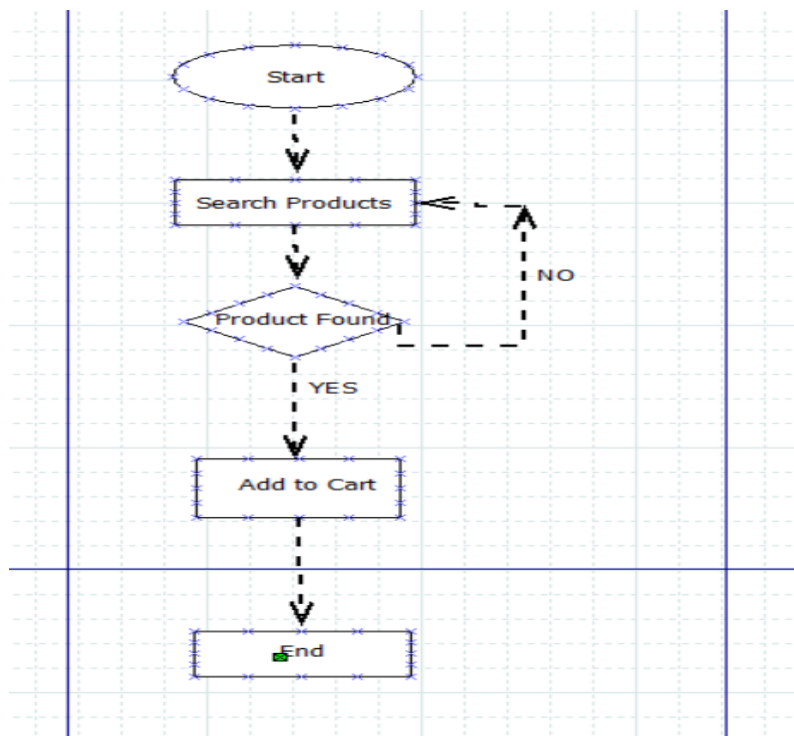
Open Cart -> Review Cart -> Proceed to Checkout ->
Enter Shipping Info -> Enter Payment Info -> Place
Order

Expected Output:

Unset

Cart Screen (→ Products Listed with Prices → Checkout
Button Pressed → Shipping Information Entered →
Payment Details Provided → Order Confirmation
Screen Displayed)

OUTPUT



RESULT:

Thus to perform task analysis for an app, such as online shopping, document user flows, and create corresponding wireframes using Dia has been executed successfully

Simulate the lifecycle stages for UI design using the RAD model
and develop a small interactive interface using Axure RP

AIM:

The aim is to demonstrate the lifecycle stages of UI design via the RAD model and develop a small interactive interface employing Axure RP.

PROCEDURE:

Tool Link: <https://www.axure.com/>

Simulating the Lifecycle Stages for UI Design Using the RAD Model

RAD Model (Rapid Application Development): The RAD model emphasizes quick development and iteration. It consists of the following phases:

1. Requirements Planning:
 - Gather initial requirements and identify key features of the UI.
 - Engage stakeholders to understand their needs and expectations.
2. User Design:
 - Create initial prototypes and wireframes.
 - Conduct user feedback sessions to refine the designs.
 - Use tools like Axure RP to develop interactive prototypes.
3. Construction:
 - Develop the actual UI based on the refined designs.
 - Perform iterative testing and feedback cycles.
4. Cutover:
 - Deploy the final UI.
 - Conduct user training and support.

Axure RP Interactive Interface Development

Phase 1: Requirements Planning

1. Identify Key Features:

- Navigation (Home, Product Categories, Product Details, Cart, Checkout, Order Confirmation, Order History)
- User actions (Browsing, Searching, Adding to Cart, Checkout, Tracking Orders)

2. Create a Requirements Document:

- List all features and functionalities.
- Document user stories and use cases.

Phase 2: User Design

1. Install and Launch Axure RP:

- Download and install Axure RP from Axure's official website.
- Launch the application.

2. Create a New Project:

- Go to File -> New to create a new project.
- Name the project (e.g., "Shopping App Interface").

3. Create Wireframes:

- Use the widget library to drag and drop elements onto the canvas.
- Design wireframes for each screen:
 - Home Page
 - Product Categories
 - Product Listings
 - Product Details
 - Cart
 - Checkout

- Order Confirmation

- Order History

4. **Add Interactions:**

- Select an element (e.g., button) and go to the Properties panel.
- Click on Interactions and choose an interaction (e.g., OnClick).
- Define the action (e.g., navigate to another screen).

5. **Create Masters:**

- Create reusable components (e.g., headers, footers) using Masters.
- Drag and drop masters onto the wireframes.

6. **Add Annotations:**

- Add notes to describe each element's purpose and functionality.
- Use the Notes panel to add detailed annotations.

Phase 3: Construction

1. **Develop Interactive Prototypes:**

- Convert wireframes into interactive prototypes by adding interactions and transitions.
- Use dynamic panels to create interactive elements (e.g., carousels, pop-ups).

2. **Test and Iterate:**

- Preview the prototype using the Preview button.
- Gather feedback from users and stakeholders.
- Make necessary adjustments based on feedback.

Phase 4: Cutover

1. **Finalize and Export:**

- Finalize the design and interactions.
 - Export the prototype as an HTML file or share it via Axure Cloud.

2. **User Training and Support:**

- Conduct training sessions to familiarize users with the new interface.
 - Provide documentation and support for any issues.

OUTPUT:

Example Interface Layout:

Home Page:

- Navigation Bar: Home, Categories, Cart
- Search Bar
- Featured Products Section

Product Categories:

- List of Categories (e.g., Electronics, Clothing, etc.)

Product Listings:

- Grid/List view of products with images, names, and prices

Product Details:

- Product Image
- Product Name
- Description
- Price
- Add to Cart Button

Cart:

- List of items added to the cart
- Quantity, Price, Remove option
- Proceed to Checkout Button

Checkout:

- Shipping Information
- Payment Information
- Review Order
- Confirm Order Button

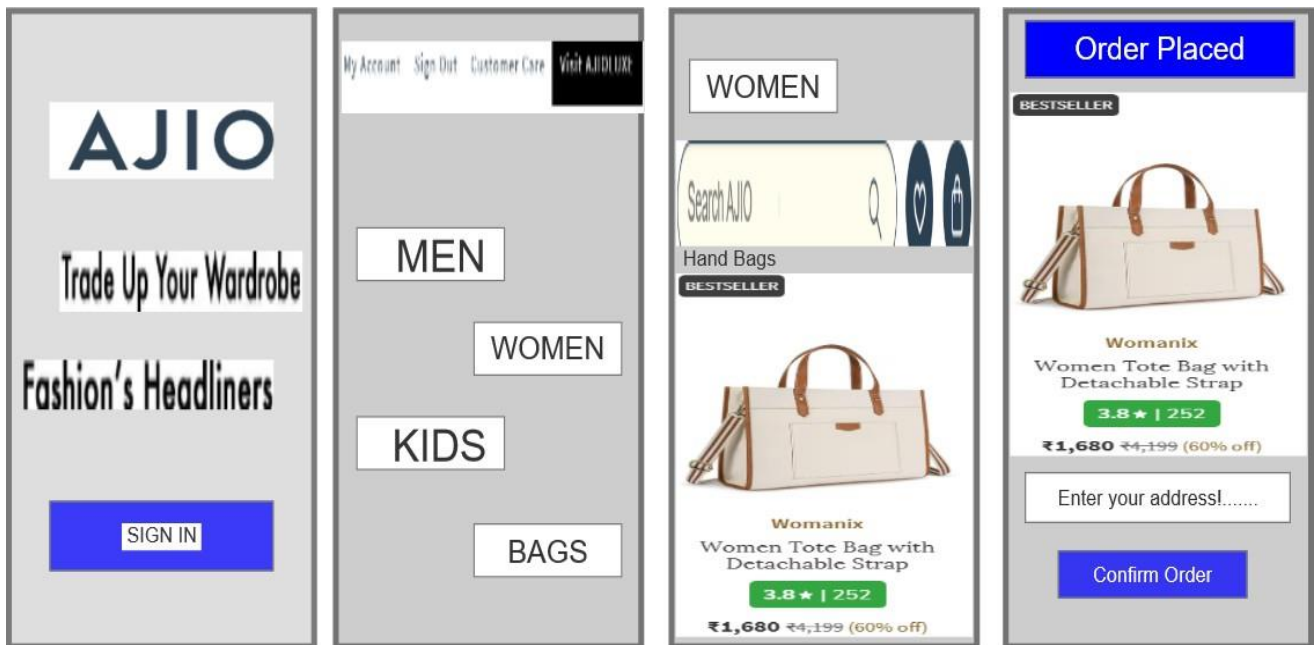
Order Confirmation:

- Order Summary
- Order Status

- Track Order Link

Order History:

- List of past orders with status and details



RESULT:

Hence, demonstration of the lifecycle stages of UI design via the RAD model and develop a small interactive interface employing Axure RP.

Simulate the life cycle stages for UI design using the RAD model
and develop a small interactive interface using OpenProj

AIM:

The aim is to recreate the lifecycle stages of UI design using the RAD model and design a small interactive interface with OpenProj

PROCEDURE:

Tool Link: <https://sourceforge.net/projects/openproj/>

Step 1: Requirements Planning

1. Gather Requirements:

- Identify key features and functionalities needed for your interface.
 - Example: A simple "Login" and "Register" interface with debug logs.

2. Define Use Cases:

- Specify use cases for user login and registration.
 - Example: User logs in with valid credentials, user registers with a new account.

Output in OpenProj:

- Create a new project.
- Add tasks: "Gather Requirements" and "Define Use Cases." ● Set durations and dependencies for each task.

Step 2: User Design

1. Sketch Initial Designs:

- Draw rough sketches of the "Login" and "Register" screens on paper.

2. Create Digital Wireframes:

- Use a tool like Figma or Sketch to create digital wireframes.

Example Wireframes:

1. **Login Screen:** Username field, Password field, Login button, Register link.
2. **Register Screen:** Username field, Email field, Password field, Confirm Password field, Register button.

Output in OpenProj:

- Add tasks: "Sketch Initial Designs" and "Create Digital Wireframes." ●
Allocate time and resources to complete these tasks.

Step 3: Rapid Prototyping

1. **Develop Prototypes:**
 - Use a tool like Axure RP to convert wireframes into interactive prototypes.
2. **Test Prototypes:**
 - Share prototypes with stakeholders for feedback.
 - Collect feedback and iterate on the design.

Output:

- Interactive prototypes for "Login" and "Register" screens.

Output in OpenProj:

- Add tasks: "Develop Prototypes" and "Test Prototypes." ● Set dependencies and milestones.

Step 4: User Acceptance/Testing

1. **Review Prototype:**
 - Conduct user and stakeholder reviews.
2. **Conduct Usability Testing:**
 - Perform usability testing and document feedback.

Output:

- Documented feedback and test results.

Output in OpenProj:

- Add tasks: "Review Prototype" and "Usability Testing." • Track progress and resources.

Step 5: Implementation

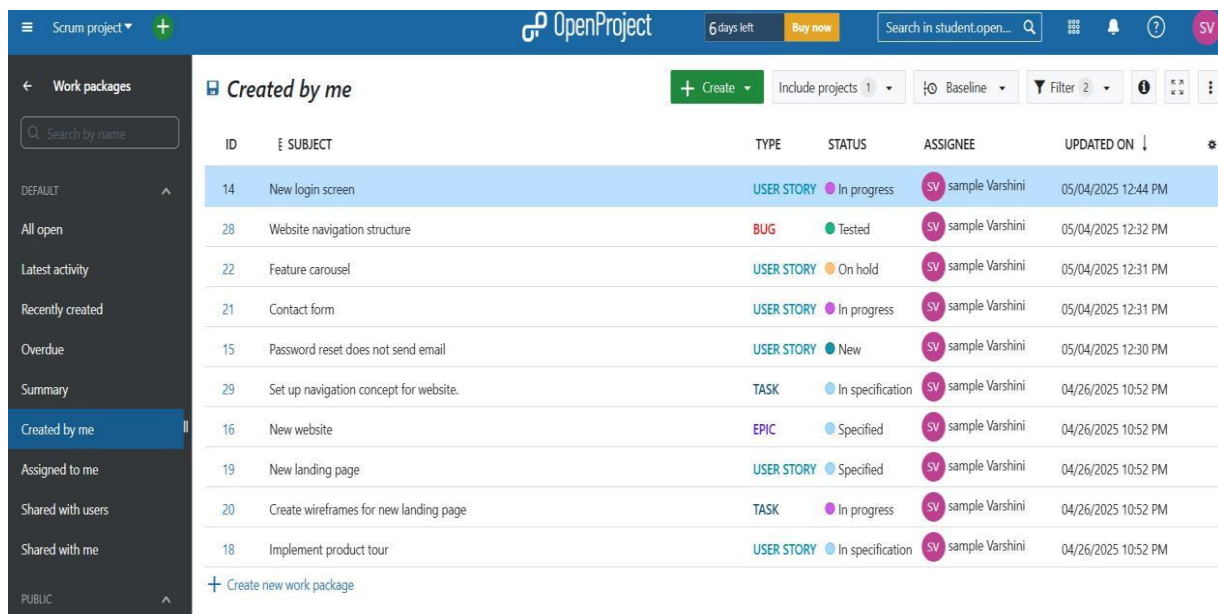
1. Develop Functional Interface:

- Implement final designs and functionalities based on feedback.

2. Integrate Backend (if required):

- Connect the UI with backend services for tasks like user authentication.

OUTPUT



The screenshot displays the OpenProject web application. The top navigation bar includes the OpenProject logo, a '6 days left' timer, a 'Buy now' button, a search bar, and user profile icons. The left sidebar shows a 'Work packages' menu with options like 'All open', 'Latest activity', 'Recently created', 'Overdue', 'Summary', 'Created by me' (selected), 'Assigned to me', 'Shared with users', 'Shared with me', and 'PUBLIC'. The main content area is titled 'Created by me' and features a table of work packages. The table has columns for ID, SUBJECT, TYPE, STATUS, ASSIGNEE, and UPDATED ON. The work packages are listed in descending order of update time.

| ID | SUBJECT | TYPE | STATUS | ASSIGNEE | UPDATED ON |
|----|--|------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| 14 | New login screen | USER STORY | In progress | sample Varshini | 05/04/2025 12:44 PM |
| 28 | Website navigation structure | BUG | Tested | sample Varshini | 05/04/2025 12:32 PM |
| 22 | Feature carousel | USER STORY | On hold | sample Varshini | 05/04/2025 12:31 PM |
| 21 | Contact form | USER STORY | In progress | sample Varshini | 05/04/2025 12:31 PM |
| 15 | Password reset does not send email | USER STORY | New | sample Varshini | 05/04/2025 12:30 PM |
| 29 | Set up navigation concept for website. | TASK | In specification | sample Varshini | 04/26/2025 10:52 PM |
| 16 | New website | EPIC | Specified | sample Varshini | 04/26/2025 10:52 PM |
| 19 | New landing page | USER STORY | Specified | sample Varshini | 04/26/2025 10:52 PM |
| 20 | Create wireframes for new landing page | TASK | In progress | sample Varshini | 04/26/2025 10:52 PM |
| 18 | Implement product tour | USER STORY | In specification | sample Varshini | 04/26/2025 10:52 PM |

At the bottom of the table, there is a link to '+ Create new work package'.

Example Outputs and Steps in OpenProj

1. Create New Project:

- Open OpenProj, create a new project named "UI Design Project."

2. Add Requirements Planning Tasks:

- Add tasks with estimated durations.

- Example:

- Task: "Gather Requirements" - Duration: 2 days

- Task: "Define Use Cases" - Duration: 1 day

3. Add User Design Tasks:

- Add tasks for design stages.

- Example:

- Task: "Sketch Initial Designs" - Duration: 1 day

- Task: "Create Digital Wireframes" - Duration: 3 days

4. Add Prototyping Tasks:

- Define tasks for creating and testing prototypes.

- Example:

- Task: "Develop Prototypes" - Duration: 3 days

- Task: "Test Prototypes" - Duration: 2 days

5. Add User Acceptance/Testing Tasks:

- Define tasks for reviewing and testing.

- Example:

- Task: "Review Prototype" - Duration: 1 day

- Task: "Usability Testing" - Duration: 2 days

6. Add Implementation Tasks:

- Define tasks for the final implementation.

- Example:

- Task: "Develop Interface" - Duration: 5 days

- Task: "Integrate Backend" - Duration: 3 days

RESULT

Hence the lifecycle stages of UI design using the RAD model and design of a small interactive interface with OpenProj has been successfully executed.

Experiment with different layouts and color schemes for an app.

Collect user feedback on aesthetics and usability using GIMP(GNU Image Manipulation Program (GIMP))

AIM:

The aim is to trial different app layouts and color schemes and evaluate user feedback on aesthetics and usability using GIMP.

PROCEDURE:

Tool Link: <https://www.gimp.org/>

Step 1: Install GIMP

- **Download and Install:** Download GIMP from GIMP Downloads and install it on your computer.

Step 2: Create a New Project

1. **Open GIMP:**
 - Launch the GIMP application.
2. **Create a New Canvas:**
 - Go to File -> New to create a new project.
 - Set the dimensions for your app layout (e.g., 1080x1920 pixels for a standard mobile screen).

Step 3: Design the Base Layout

1. **Create the Base Layout:**
 - Use the Rectangle Select Tool to create sections for different parts of your app (e.g., header, content area, footer).

- Fill these sections with basic colors using the Bucket Fill Tool.

Example Output: A base layout with defined sections for header, content, and footer.

2. Add UI Elements:

- **Text Elements:** Use the Text Tool to add text elements like headers, buttons, and labels.
- **Interactive Elements:** Use the Brush Tool or Shape Tools to draw buttons, input fields, and other interactive elements.

Example Output: A layout with labeled sections and basic UI elements.

3. Organize Layers:

- Use layers to separate different UI elements. This allows you to easily modify or experiment with individual components.
- Name each layer according to its content (e.g., Header, Button1, InputField).

Step 4: Experiment with Color Schemes

1. Create Color Variants:

- **Duplicate Layout:** Duplicate the base layout by right-clicking on the image tab and selecting Duplicate.
- **Change Colors:** Use the Bucket Fill Tool or Colorize Tool to change the colors of the UI elements in each duplicate.

Example Output: Multiple color variants of the same layout.

2. Save Each Variant:

- Save each color variant as a separate file (e.g., Layout1.png, Layout2.png, etc.).
- Go to File -> Export As and choose the file format (e.g., PNG).

Step 5: Collect User Feedback

1. Prepare a Feedback Form:

- **Create Form:** Create a feedback form using tools like Google Forms or Microsoft Forms.
- **Include Questions:** Include questions about the aesthetics and usability of each layout and color scheme.

2. Share the Variants:

- **Distribute Files:** Share the image files of the different layouts and color schemes with your users.
- **Provide Instructions:** Provide clear instructions on how to view each variant and how to fill out the feedback form.

3. Gather Feedback:

- Collect responses from users regarding their preferences and suggestions.
- Analyze the feedback to determine which layout and color scheme are most preferred.

Step 6: Iterate and Refine

1. Refine the Design:

- Based on the feedback, make necessary adjustments to the layout and color scheme.
- Experiment with additional variations if needed.

2. Final Testing:

- Conduct a final round of testing with the refined design to ensure usability and aesthetic satisfaction.

Initial Layouts and Color Schemes:

Multiple design versions allowing comparison.

Interactive Prototype:

A clickable prototype for users to experience.

Collected Feedback:

Insights and data showing user preferences and experience.

OUTPUT:



RESULT:

Different layouts and color schemes for an app have been experimented and user feedback on aesthetics and usability using GIMP (GNU Image Manipulation Program (GIMP) has been collected.

Develop low-fidelity paper prototypes for a banking app and convert them into digital wireframes using Pencil Project

AIM:

The aim is to develop low-fidelity paper prototypes for a banking app and convert them into digital wireframes with Pencil Project.

PROCEDURE:

Tool Link: <https://pencil.evolus.vn/>

Step 1: Create Low-Fidelity Paper Prototypes

1. Define the Purpose and Features:

- Identify the core features of the banking app (e.g., login, account balance, transfers, bill payments).

2. Sketch Basic Layouts:

- Use plain paper and pencils to sketch basic screens.
- Focus on primary elements like buttons, menus, and forms.

3. Iterate and Refine:

- Get feedback from users or stakeholders.
- Iterate on your sketches to improve clarity and functionality.

Step 2: Convert Paper Prototypes to Digital Wireframes Using Pencil Project

1. Install Pencil Project:

- Download and install Pencil Project from the official website.

2. Create a New Document:

- Open Pencil Project and create a new document.

3. Add Screens:

- Click on the "Add Page" button to create different screens (e.g., Login, Dashboard, Transfer).
4. **Use Stencils and Shapes:**
 - Use the built-in stencils and shapes to create UI elements.
 - Drag and drop elements like buttons, text fields, and icons onto your canvas.
 5. **Organize and Align:**
 - Arrange and align the elements to match your paper prototype.
 - Ensure that the design is user-friendly and intuitive.
 6. **Link Screens:**
 - Use connectors to link different screens together.
 - Create navigation flows to show how users will interact with the app.
 7. **Add Annotations:**
 - Include annotations to explain the functionality of different elements.
 8. **Export Your Wireframes:**
 - Once satisfied with your digital wireframes, export them in your preferred format (e.g., PNG, PDF).

1. **Login Screen:**

- Username and Password fields
- Login button
- "Forgot Password" link

2. **Dashboard Screen:**

- Account balance overview
- Quick action buttons for transfers and bill payments

3. **Transfer Screen:**

- Fields to enter recipient details and amount
- Confirm and Cancel buttons

OUTPUT

The image displays three low-fidelity paper prototypes for a banking application, each on a blue background. The first prototype, titled 'LOGIN', features a 'USERNAME:' label above a white input field, a 'PASSWORD:' label above another white input field containing eight asterisks, a 'Sign Up' button, and a link 'New user? Create an account Sign in'. The second prototype, titled 'TRANSACTION', shows an 'ACC NO:' label above a white input field containing the number '788548927541525', an 'ACCOUNT BALANCE:' label above a white input field containing '5,00,000', and three buttons: 'TRANSFER', 'PAY BILL', and 'ACCOUNT DETAILS'. The third prototype, titled 'ACCOUNT DETAILS', includes a 'NAME:' label above a white input field, an 'EMAIL:' label above a white input field, an 'ACC NO:' label above a white input field, a 'PHONE NO:' label above a white input field, a 'BRANCH NAME:' label above a white input field, and a 'BACK' button. Horizontal lines connect the right side of the first prototype to the left side of the second, and the right side of the second to the left side of the third, indicating a sequential flow.

RESULT

Hence low-fidelity paper prototypes for a banking app and convert them into digital wireframes with Pencil Project have been successfully executed.

Develop low-fidelity paper prototypes for a banking app and convert them into digital wireframes using Inkscape

AIM:

The aim is to construct low-fidelity paper prototypes for a banking app and digitize them into wireframes using Inkscape.

PROCEDURE:

Tool Link: <https://inkscape.org/>

Step 1: Create Low-Fidelity Paper Prototypes

1. Identify Core Features:
 - Determine the essential features of the banking app (e.g., login, dashboard, account management, transfers).
2. Sketch Basic Layouts:
 - Use plain paper and pencils to sketch the main screens.
 - Focus on the primary elements like buttons, navigation menus, and input fields.
3. Iterate and Refine:
 - Get feedback from users or stakeholders.
 - Make necessary adjustments to improve clarity and functionality.

Step 2: Convert Paper Prototypes to Digital Wireframes Using Inkscape

1. Install Inkscape:
 - Download and install Inkscape from the official website.
2. Create a New Document:
 - Open Inkscape and create a new document by clicking on File > New.
3. Set Up the Document:

- Set the dimensions and grid for your design. Go to File > Document Properties to adjust the size.
 - Enable the grid by going to View > Page Grid.
4. Draw Basic Shapes:
- Use the rectangle and ellipse tools to draw the basic shapes for your UI elements (e.g., buttons, input fields, icons).
5. Add Text:
- Use the text tool to add labels and placeholder text to your elements.
6. Organize and Align:
- Arrange and align the elements to match your paper prototype.
 - Use the alignment and distribution tools to keep everything organized.
7. Group Elements:
- Select related elements and group them together using Object > Group.
 - This helps keep your design organized and easy to edit.
8. Create Multiple Screens:
- Duplicate your base layout to create different screens (e.g., login, dashboard, transfer).
 - Use Edit > Duplicate to create copies of your elements and arrange them for each screen.
9. Link Screens (Optional):
- If you want to show navigation flows, you can add arrows or other indicators to demonstrate how users will move between screens.
10. Export Your Wireframes:
- Once you're satisfied with your digital wireframes, export them by going to File > Export PNG Image.
 - Choose the appropriate settings and export each screen as needed.

1. Login Screen:

- Rectangles for username and password fields
- Ellipse for the login button
- Text for labels and placeholder text

2. Dashboard Screen:

- Rectangles for account balance overview
- Buttons for quick actions (e.g., transfer, bill payment)

3. Transfer Screen:

- Input fields for recipient details and amount
- Buttons for confirm and cancel actions

OUTPUT

The image displays three wireframe screens for a banking application, each enclosed in a light gray border. The first screen, titled 'LOGIN', features a 'Username:' label above a rectangular input field, followed by a 'Password:' label above another rectangular input field. Below these fields is a blue 'Sign in' button. At the bottom, the text 'New user? Register now Sign up' is visible. The second screen, titled 'TRANSACTION', shows 'Account no:' above a rectangular field containing the number '6587854368412', and 'Account Balance:' above a rectangular field containing '5,00,000'. Below the balance field are two blue buttons labeled 'Transfer' and 'Pay bill'. At the bottom is a rectangular field labeled 'Account Details'. The third screen, titled 'Account Details', has a header 'Account Details' in a pink box. It contains four labels with corresponding rectangular input fields: 'Name:', 'Acc no:', 'Phone no:', and 'Branch no:'. At the bottom right is a dark gray button labeled 'BACK'.

RESULT

Hence low-fidelity paper prototypes for a banking app and digitize them into wireframes using Inkscape is constructed

Create storyboards to represent the user flow for a mobile app (e.g., food delivery app) using Balsamiq

AIM:

The aim is to create storyboards representing the user flow for a mobile app, such as a food delivery app, using Balsamiq.

PROCEDURE:

Tool Link: <https://balsamiq.com/>

Step 1: Define the User Flow

1. Identify Key Screens:

- List the main screens your app will have (e.g., Home, Menu, Cart, Checkout, Order Confirmation).

2. Map the User Journey:

- Understand the typical user journey through these screens (e.g., browsing menu, adding items to cart, checking out).

Step 2: Create Storyboards Using Balsamiq

1. Install Balsamiq:

- Download and install Balsamiq from the <https://balsamiq.com/> website.

2. Create a New Project:

- Open Balsamiq and create a new project.

3. Add Wireframe Screens:

- Use the “+” button to add new wireframe screens for each key screen in your app.

4. Design Each Screen:

- Use Balsamiq's components to design the UI for each screen.
- Include basic elements like buttons, text fields, and images.

5. Organize the Flow:

- Arrange the screens in the order users will navigate through them.
- Connect the screens with arrows to represent user actions.

Example Screens for Food Delivery App

1. Home Screen:

- Search bar for finding restaurants
- Categories for different cuisines

2. Menu Screen:

- List of food items with images, names, and prices
- Add to Cart buttons

3. Cart Screen:

- Items added to the cart with quantity and total price
- Checkout button

4. Checkout Screen:

- Delivery address form
 - Payment options ○
- Place Order button

5. Order Confirmation Screen:

- Order summary
- Estimated delivery time

Example Output

Here's how the wireframes might look:

Home Screen

- **Search Bar:** Allows users to search for restaurants.
- **Categories:** Buttons for different cuisines (e.g., Italian, Chinese).

Menu Screen

- **Food Items List:** Displays food items with images, names, and prices.
- **Add to Cart:** Button to add items to the cart.

Cart Screen

- **Items Added:** Lists items added to the cart with quantity and prices.
- **Checkout Button:** Proceed to checkout.

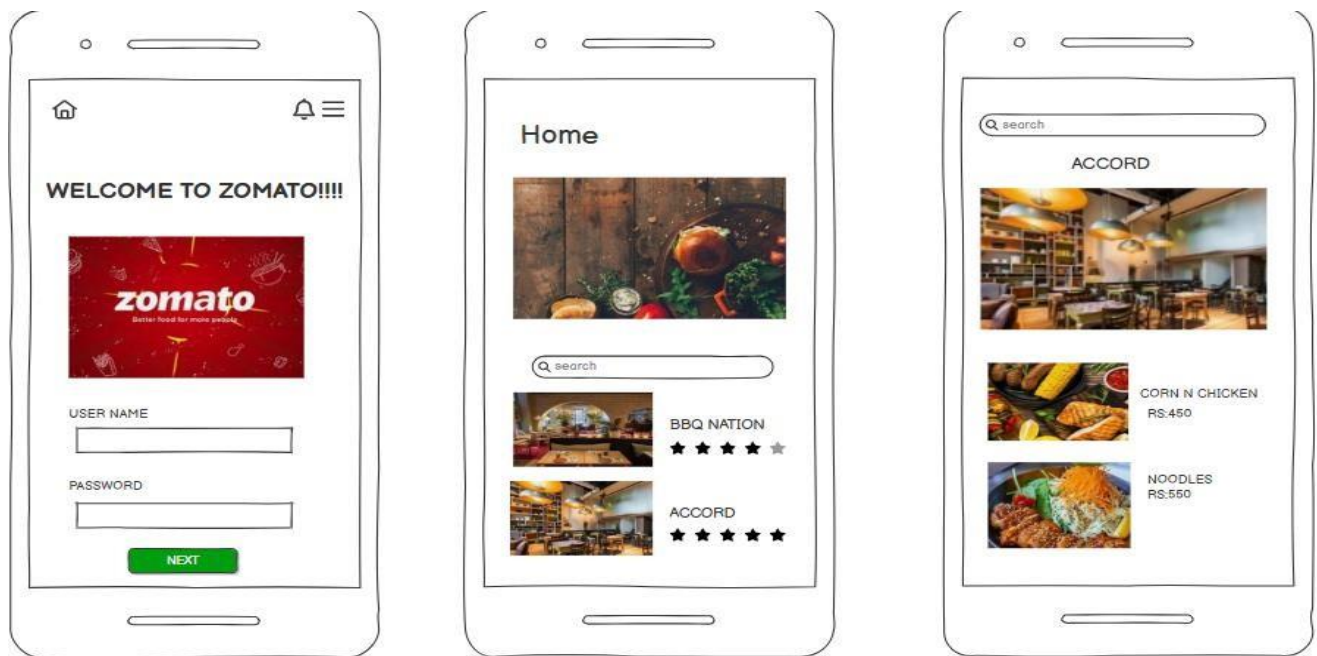
Checkout Screen

- **Delivery Address Form:** Users enter their delivery address.
- **Payment Options:** Choose between different payment methods.
- **Place Order Button:** Finalize the order.

Order Confirmation Screen

- **Order Summary:** Shows the order details.
- **Estimated Delivery Time:** Provides an estimated delivery time.

OUTPUT



RESULT

Hence we have created storyboards representing the user flow for a mobile app, such as a food delivery app, using Balsamiq.

Create storyboards to represent the user flow for a mobile app (e.g., food delivery app) using OpenBoard

AIM:

To map out the user flow for a mobile app (e.g., a food delivery app), storyboards will be designed using OpenBoard.

PROCEDURE:

Tool Link: <https://openboard.ch/download.en.html>

Step 1: Define the User Flow

1. Identify Key Screens:

- List the main screens your app will have (e.g., Home, Menu, Cart, Checkout, Order Confirmation).

2. Map the User Journey:

- Understand the typical user journey through these screens (e.g., browsing menu, adding items to cart, checking out).

Step 2: Create Storyboards Using OpenBoard

1. Install OpenBoard:

- Download and install OpenBoard from the official website.

2. Create a New Document:

- Open OpenBoard and create a new document.

3. Add Frames for Each Screen:

- Use the drawing tools to create frames representing each key screen of your app.

4. Sketch Each Screen:

- Use the pen or shape tools to draw basic elements for each screen.
- Focus on major UI components like buttons, text fields, and icons.

5. Organize the Flow:

- Arrange the frames in a sequence that represents the user journey.
- Use arrows or lines to show navigation paths between screens.

Example Screens for Food Delivery App

1. Home Screen:

- Search bar for finding restaurants
- Categories for different cuisines

2. Menu Screen:

- List of food items with images, names, and prices
- Add to Cart buttons

3. Cart Screen:

- Items added to the cart with quantity and total price
- Checkout button

4. Checkout Screen:

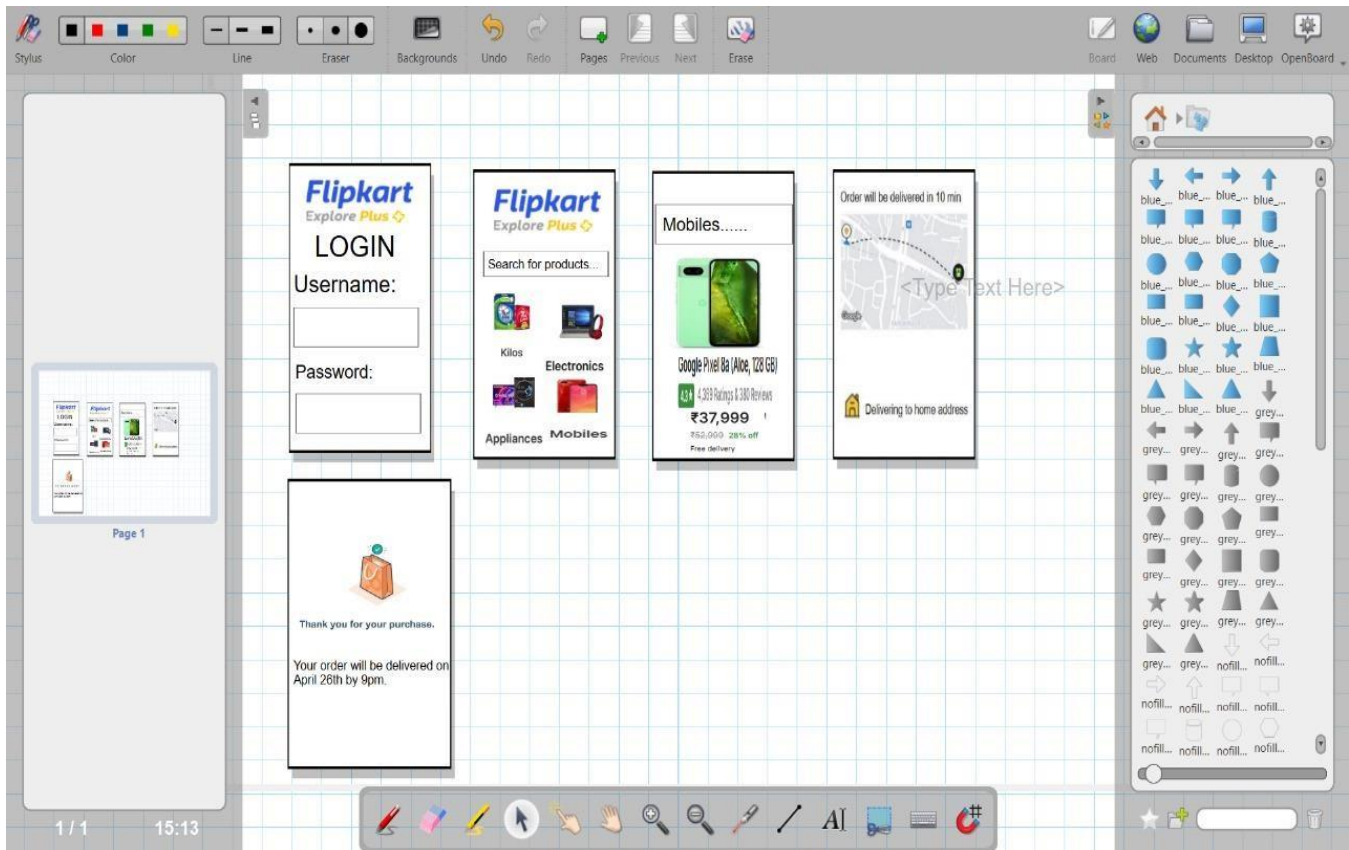
- Delivery address form
- Payment options ○

Place Order button

5. Order Confirmation Screen:

- Order summary
- Estimated delivery time

OUTPUT



RESULT:

The user flow for a mobile app (e.g., a food delivery app), storyboards has been designed using OpenBoard.

Exercise 10

Date: 15/4/25

Design input forms that validate data (e.g., email, phone number) and display error messages using HTML/CSS, JavaScript (with Validator.js)

AIM:

The aim is to design input forms that validate data, such as email and phone number, and display error messages using HTML/CSS and JavaScript with Validator.js.

PROCEDURE:

Step 1: Setting Up the HTML Form

Start by creating an HTML form with input fields for the email and phone number.

html

```
<!DOCTYPE html>

<html lang="en">

<head>

  <meta charset="UTF-8">

  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">

  <title>Form Validation</title>

  <link rel="stylesheet" href="style.css">

</head>

<body>

  <div class="container">

    <form id="myForm">

      <label for="email">Email:</label>

      <input type="email" id="email" name="email" required>

      <span id="emailError" class="error"></span>
```

```

    <label for="phone">Phone Number:</label>
    <input type="text" id="phone" name="phone" required>
    <span id="phoneError" class="error"></span>

    <button type="submit">Submit</button>
  </form>
</div>
<script
src="https://cdnjs.cloudflare.com/ajax/libs/validator/13.6.0/validator.min.js"></script>
<script src="script.js"></script>
</body>
</html>

```

Step 2: Styling the Form with CSS

Next, add some basic styling to make the form look nice.

css

```

❑ /* style.css */ body
❑ { font-family: Arial, sans-
  serif;
❑ background-color: #f4f4f4;
  display: flex;
❑ justify-content:
❑ center; align-items: center;
  height: 100vh;
❑ margin: 0;
}
.container { background-color: white;
padding: 20px; border-radius: 5px; box-

```

```
        shadow: 0 0 10px rgba(0, 0, 0, 0.1);
    }
    form {
        display: flex; flex-direction:
        column;
    }
```

```
label {
    margin-bottom: 5px;
}
```

```
input {
    margin-bottom: 10px;
    padding: 10px;
    border: 1px solid #ccc;
    border-radius: 3px;
}
```

```
button {
    padding: 10px; background-
    color: #28a745; color:
    white; border: none;

    border-radius: 3px; cursor:
    pointer;
}
```

```
button:hover {
    background-color: #218838;
}
```

```
.error { color: red;
  font-size:
    0.875em;
}
```

Step 3: Adding JavaScript for Validation

Finally, add JavaScript to validate the input fields using Validator.js and display error messages.

javascript

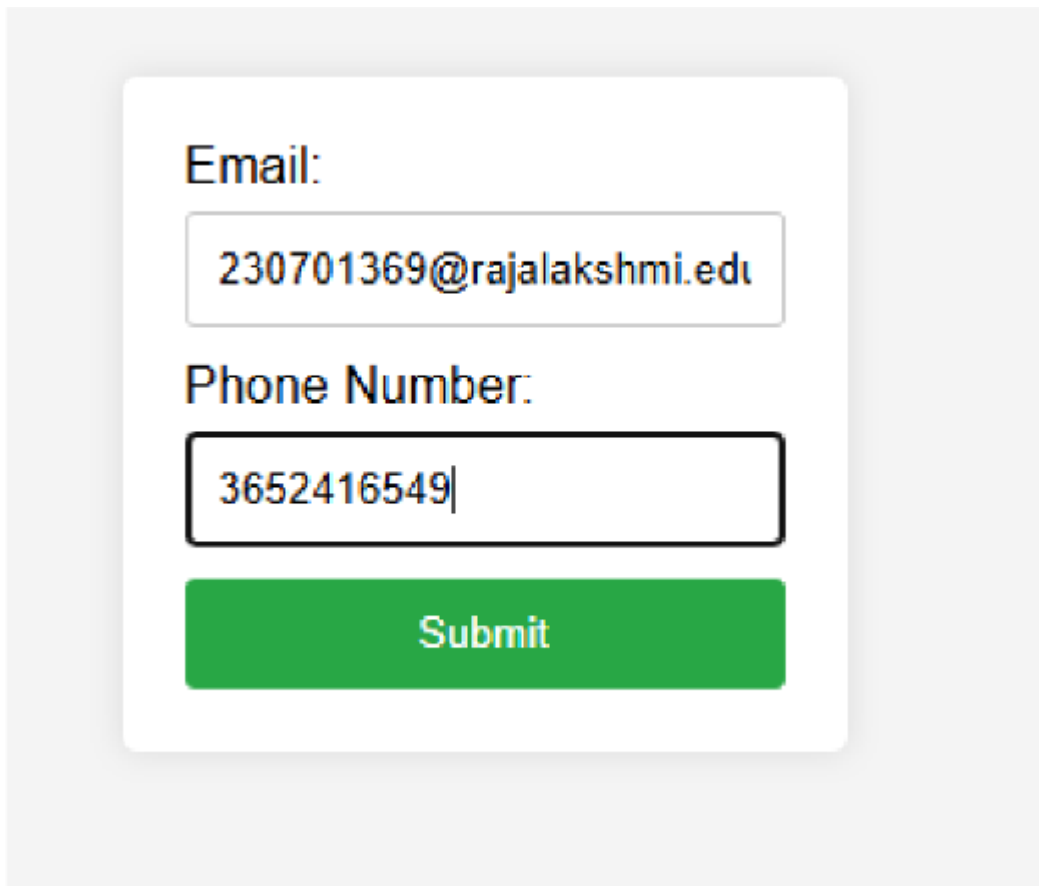
```
/*                                script.js                                */
document.getElementById('myForm').addEventListener('submit', function (e) {
  e.preventDefault();

  let email = document.getElementById('email').value; let
  phone = document.getElementById('phone').value; let
  emailError = document.getElementById('emailError'); let
  phoneError = document.getElementById('phoneError');
  // Clear previous error messages emailError.textContent
  = ""; phoneError.textContent = "";

  // Validate email if (!validator.isEmail(email)) {
  emailError.textContent = 'Please enter a valid email address.';
  }
  // Validate phone number if (!validator.isMobilePhone(phone,
  'any')) { phoneError.textContent = 'Please enter a valid phone
  number.';
  }
```

```
// If no errors, submit the form (for demonstration purposes, we'll just log the values)
if (validator.isEmail(email) && validator.isMobilePhone(phone, 'any')) {
  console.log('Email:', email); console.log('Phone:', phone);
}
});
```

OUTPUT:



Email:

230701369@rajalakshmi.edu

Phone Number:

3652416549

Submit

RESULT

Hence we designed the input forms that validate data, such as email and phone number, and display error messages using HTML/CSS and JavaScript with Validator.js.

Create a data visualization (e.g., pie charts, bar graphs) for an inventory management system using javascript

AIM:

The aim is to create data visualizations, such as pie charts and bar graphs, for an inventory management system using JavaScript.

PROCEDURE:**Step 1: Set Up Your HTML File**

First, create an HTML file to hold your canvas for the chart and include Chart.js.

HTML

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
  <meta charset="UTF-8">
  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
  <title>Inventory Management Visualization</title>
  <style>
    body {
      font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
      text-align: center;
      margin: 50px;
    }

    canvas {
      margin: 20px auto;
    }
  </style>
</head>
<body>
  <h1>Inventory Management System</h1>
  <canvas id="pieChart" width="400" height="400"></canvas>
```

```
<canvas id="barChart" width="400" height="400"></canvas>

<script src="https://cdn.jsdelivr.net/npm/chart.js"></script>
<script src="script.js"></script>
</body>
</html>
```

```
// Data for the inventory
const inventoryData = {
  labels: ['Electronics', 'Clothing', 'Home Appliances', 'Books', 'Toys'],
  datasets: [
    {
      label: 'Items in Stock',
      data: [200, 150, 100, 80, 50],
      backgroundColor: [
        '#FF6384',
        '#36A2EB',
        '#FFCE56',
        '#4BC0C0',
        '#9966FF'
      ]
    }
  ]
};
```

```
// Creating the Pie Chart
const ctxPie = document.getElementById('pieChart').getContext('2d');
const pieChart = new Chart(ctxPie, {
  type: 'pie',
  data: inventoryData,
  options: {
    responsive: true,
    title: {
      display: true,
      text: 'Inventory Distribution'
    }
  }
});
```

```
// Creating the Bar Chart
const ctxBar = document.getElementById('barChart').getContext('2d');
const barChart = new Chart(ctxBar, {
  type: 'bar',
  data: inventoryData,
  options: {
    responsive: true,
```



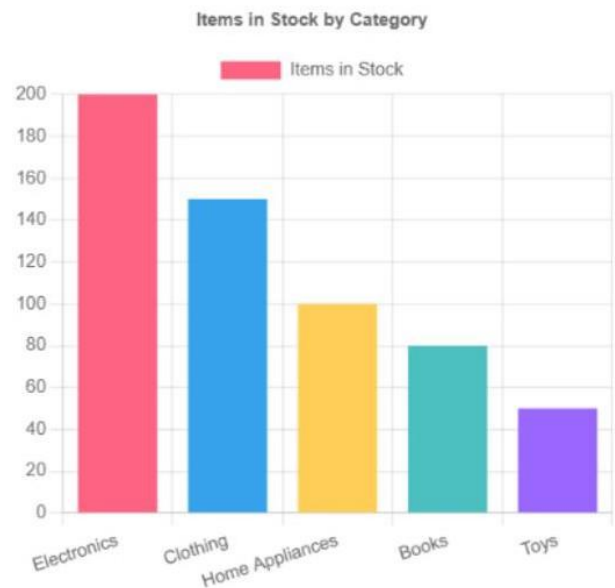
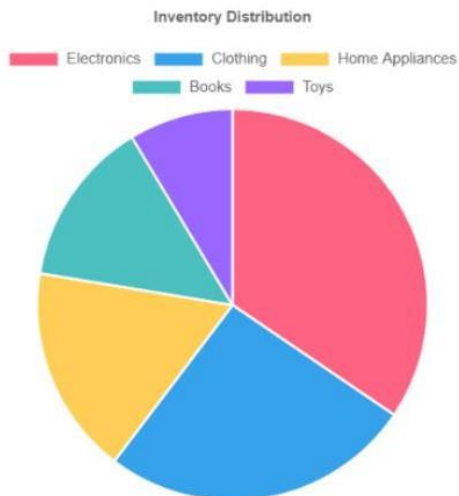
```

title: {
  display: true,
  text: 'Items in Stock by Category'
},
scales: {
  yAxes: [
    {
      ticks: {
        beginAtZero: true
      }
    }
  ]
}
});

```

OUTPUT:

Inventory Management System



RESULT :

Hence we have created data visualizations, such as pie charts and bar graphs, for an inventory management system using JavaScript.