

Design Doc Revision Report

Usability testing and peer reviews prove to be an eye-opening experience for all parties involved. Whether one is comfortable with their idea or not going in to a peer review, they will definitely have some work cut out for them by the end of it. I knew that my design docs would probably not yield the best results as I am not great at Photoshop and could not accurately represent the vision that I have in my head.

Given this, there were still things that I had not considered and things that seem more necessary after looking at other people's projects. I learned that I need to have a landing page that is by itself and not just the about me page. It gives a higher sense of professionalism and allows for my design to be more apparent. I can use a cool background image or something and create a nice landing page that links out to all of my other tabs. I also am seeing now that a resume page is probably an important thing to add in, and not just something I should have linked out to its own PDF. Having it hosted on the webpage itself is much more conducive to simplicity and ease of viewing. My revisions did not end up being too substantial, but some loose ends were tied which is a good start.

This experience will help me in the future when it comes to designing websites. I have a lot more perspective now and can understand how other people think and want a web page to be created. Things like ease of use, aesthetics, and information architecture are huge in designing effective websites, and I will now attempt to use these factors even more than I had before. Overall I feel that this was helpful and something to build off of.