Personas and Extreme characters

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Activity:

Personas are specific, but imaginary people who represent individuals from the target user group. They share characteristics of people you interviewed. 'Extreme characters' are personas who test the limits of your design. Note that 'extreme' is relative to the design problem, not the person: A persona who must quickly create 25 different maps for 25 different people can be considered an extreme character.

Re-read your interviews, then create two ordinary personas and one extreme character. Give them each a specific name, age, profession (if applicable), expertise, and relevant personal characteristics, context and motivation that affect how they will interact with your design. These three personas will each play a role, and interact with each other in your video prototype.

Personas and Extreme Characters									
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Persona I	Name: Neumine								
16 aus Nout Brueil	Neumine est une lycéene de 16 aux qui habite en loculiere pairienne ETE s'intérene au dernin, cur mange et aux animés, ette jour de la guitare et aine les activités manuelles comme la poterie. Horsqu'ette a un peu de temps, ette court on fait un peu de boxe.								
Persona 2	Name:								
Extreme Character	Name:								

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Interaction points

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Activity:

An interaction point is the moment in which the user performs an action, the system responds, and the user reacts. (The system can also initiate an action, followed by the user's action, and the corresponding action by the system.)

Look through your interviews and identify the most interesting interactions. This is a finegrained analysis: describe and sketch what happened at each step so that someone else can understand it. Include what the user wanted to do, how they interacted with the system to accomplish it (or not), and how they reacted to the result.

Choose the interaction points from your story interviews. Note that a simple button press to launch a function is rarely interesting. Instead, look for situations that involve more complex sequences of interactions and results. These interaction points translate directly into video brainstormed ideas and will form the key elements of a story-based video prototype.

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