HUMAN-COMPUTER INTERACTION

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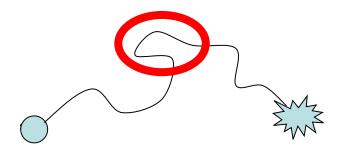




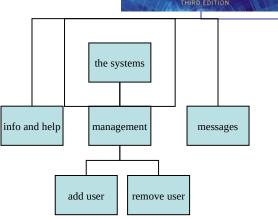
Navigation and Screen Design

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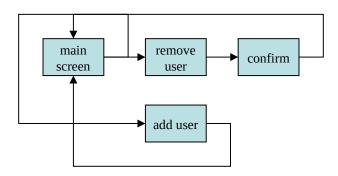




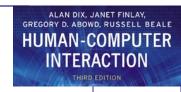
navigation design



local structure – single screen global structure – whole site



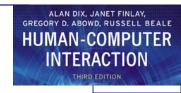




think about structure

- local
 - looking from this screen out
- global
 - structure of site, movement between screens





start

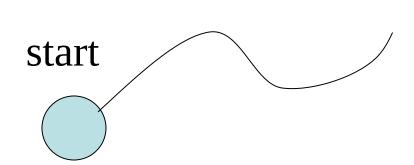


goal







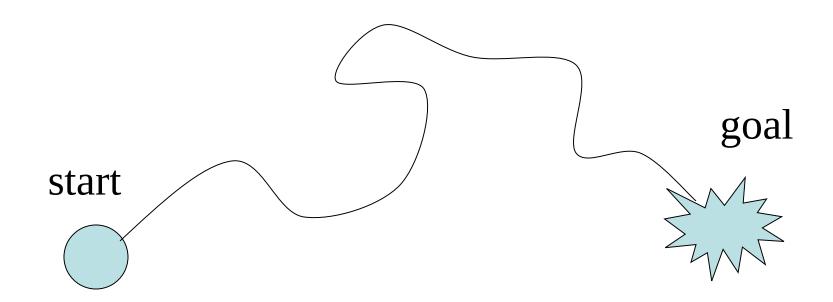


goal



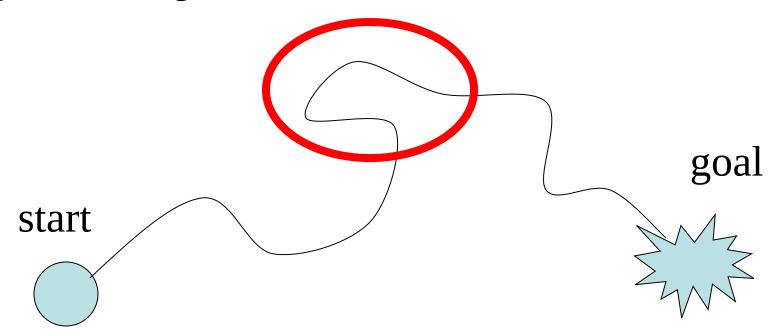
progress with local knowledge only ...





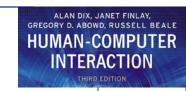
... but can get to the goal





... try to avoid these bits!

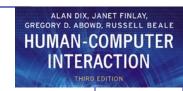




Four golden rules

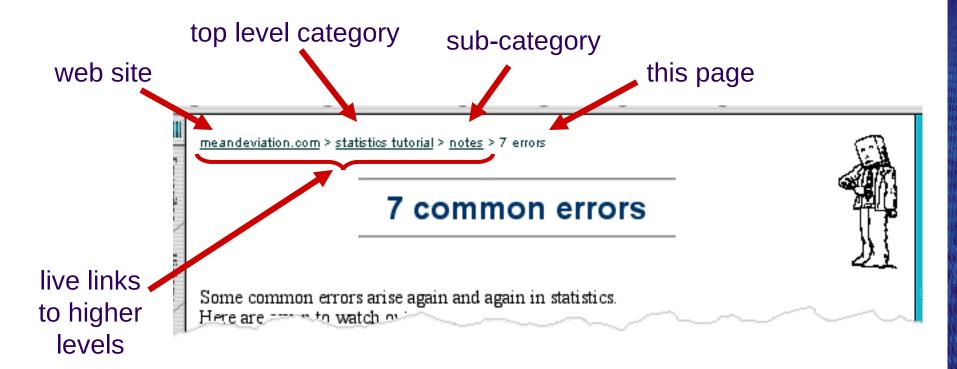
- knowing where you are
- knowing what you can do
- knowing where you are going
 - or what will happen
- knowing where you've been
 - or what you've done





where you are – breadcrumbs

shows path through web site hierarchy







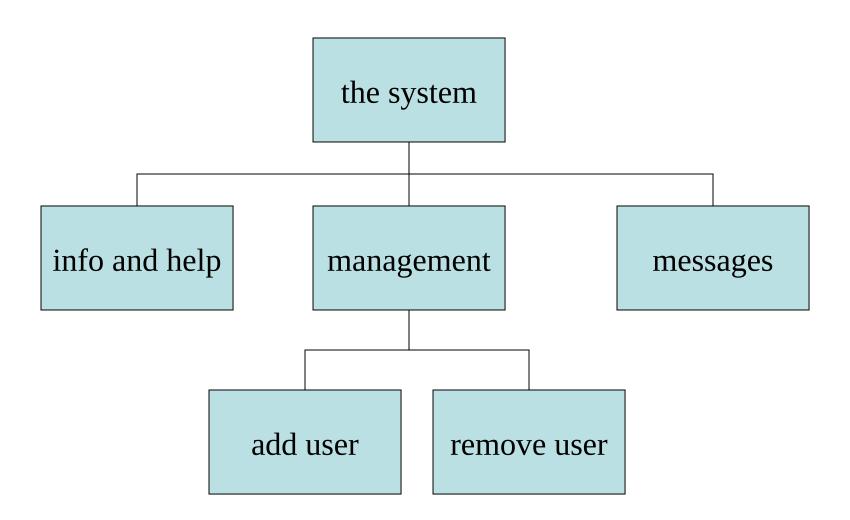
global

between screens within the application

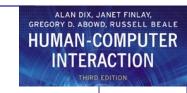




hierarchical diagrams



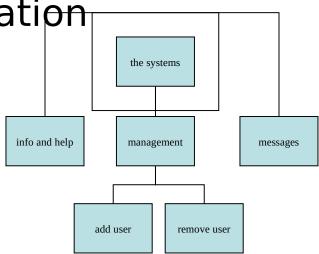




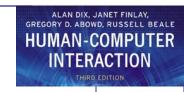
hierarchical diagrams ctd.

- parts of application
 - screens or groups of screens

typically functional separation







navigating hierarchies

- deep is difficult!
- misuse of Miller's 7 ± 2
 - short term memory, not menu size
- optimal?
 - many items on each screen
 - but structured within screen

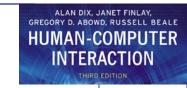




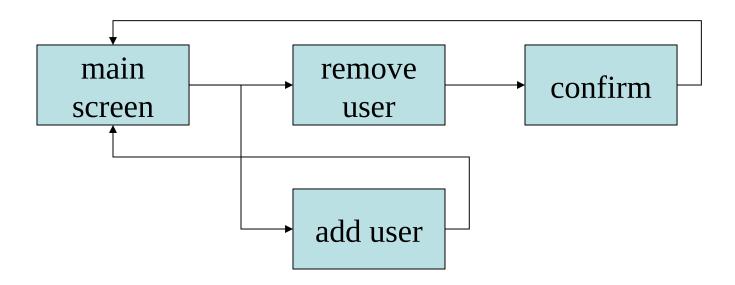
think about dialogue

what does it mean in UI design?



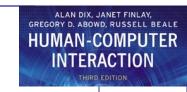


network diagrams



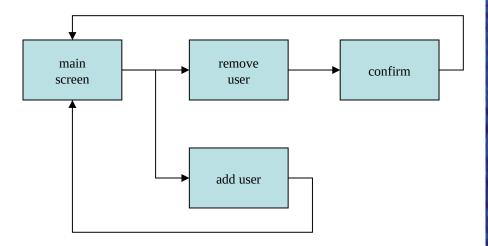
show different paths through system





network diagrams ctd.

- what leads to what
- what happens when
- including branches
- more task oriented then hierarchy





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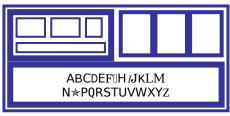
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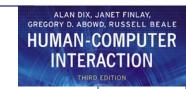
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screen design and layout

basic principles grouping, structure, order alignment use of white space



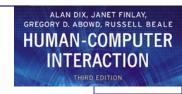




available tools

- grouping of items
- order of items
- decoration fonts, boxes etc.
- alignment of items
- white space between items





grouping of items

defrost settings

type of food

time to cook



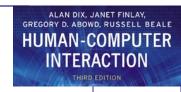




- grouping of items
- order of items
- 1) type of heating
- 2) temperature
- 3) time to cook
- 4) start







- grouping of items
- order of items
- decoration

different colours for different functions

lines around related buttons (temp up/down)





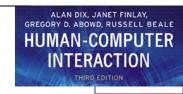


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centred text in buttons easy to scan







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gaps to aid grouping





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