

Scenario:

You are a retired senior running errands across town. You have to keep track of a variety of things you are picking up or dropping off in between visits with your relatives and/or trips into stores to complete your errands. You need to make sure the different items you are keeping your car are not going to spoil or be put in danger while you are away from your car.

Task 1: Start a new monitor. Pick out food and medicine as your items, then set the monitor. Return to the main menu while leaving the monitor running.

Task 2: Create a new quick list. Add frozen food and a small-size dog to the quick list. Save the quick list with a descriptive name. Return to the main menu. View your quick lists, select the created quick list, and set a monitor with the quick list.

Task 3: Configure your alerts to push notifications for low-risk and low-value items. Change the alert type for high-value items to include an out-of-app alarm and reminder.

Notes

Changes from testing:

- Design 1 needs a home screen with buttons for all major features, not obscure dropdowns for two more niche features.

- Design 3 is the most effective, but the icons for Quick Lists and Monitor need to be changed for more visual clarity.

Changes from positive feedback:

- Design 3's approach of prominent graphics with supplementary text proves to be a very intuitive design choice for users. Change all graphics to be as clear as possible with respect to their button's function, and make sure every part of Design 3 follows this philosophy.

- Users enjoy quick lists and find them to be helpful, which merits easier access to them through the monitor selection process itself and not making users set monitors for quick lists in their own unique screen.