Project Break Down in My Perspective

Introduction

Our project introduction should explain what we have been tasked to do and in response to this what our aims/goals and challenges would be ahead

Elicitation Techniques Brief

At this point we would give a brief description of the elicitation techniques we have chosen and how they will benefit in comparison to the techniques we decided not to choose. We may also speak about what we would aim to gain from these techniques in hope that we can look back and assess was the techniques successful in what we hoped to obtain etc. data, idea’s, our ability to utilise.

Elicitation Techniques

* Brainstorming - This technique would be essential start as it allows us to determine what other elicitation techniques to us and why?
  + Document Analysis – Assists with gathering requirements by breaking down a document and even interpreting so that greater understanding can be achieved.
  + Focus Group – This technique is the opposite to brainstorming as it tries to gather the perspective of many so that you can see beyond what your own opinion is.
  + Interface Analysis - Helps to identify requirements for solutions/applications so that all element s function correctly on their own or with one another
  + Interviews
  + Observation – Helps us understand user’s doing the tasks/job. Allows us to be more familiar with what others experience
  + Prototyping – This technique helps us produce a visual representation which can aid interface design and specifications
  + Requirements Workshops – This method requires people with inept experience/knowledge which can help discover, validate and discuss other possibilities.
  + Survey/Questionnaires Map – Best suited when product will be utilised by a broad audience.
  + Determine what tools can assist us in this project
    - Mind
    - White Board
    - Whatsapp
  + Assess problems associated to the website and student portal.
  + Determine targets, time management, periods to reflect on our progress and organize our responsibilities amongst our team mates.
* Survey – There are many methods a survey can be done; one method can be a simple flyer/form passed onto others to fill and deposit in a collection area. Another more favourable method is to email people you know etc. class mates or and use sites like Yelp to get a broad opinion. A survey could also be made up of open or and closed questions
  + What’s your first impression of the NCI website?
  + Is it easy to navigate?
  + Have you ever had to contact a member of Staff such as accounts, IT, Support? If yes state what and how did you find the functionality for these features on the website?
  + Do you like the colour scheme?
  + Does the website work well on other types of devices etc. computers, tablets, mobile devices?
  + What would you think should be added?
  + What would you like changed?
  + Is the news feed informative?
  + Pro’s and Cons of Moodle
  + Have you had student access issue’s etc. mail, login, lecture notes?
* Prototype – This method can be utilised but simple sketching or and use applications like wireframe which assists with website design. Many variations of our design can be made to help with deciding on what is more to our overall aim. Good visual representation will help provide substance to our project and will say more than words can when presented to others.
* Observations – This can be done with colleagues who are mildly or even in-depth with the use of the NCI website. I believe the best course of actions would be to ask someone to do a task or find something on the website and monitor how they navigate the site.
  + This could include counting how my steps or clicks it takes before they find what they need.
  + Determine if there is difficulty navigating the site.
  + Seeing if the user finds the language used on the site to be easy to process such as finding a topic within another which would need a name to indicate the nature of the topics within.