Week 2

Designing the user interface Part I. From requirements to design

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"We are going to build a web application to create, list, search and manage events that are going on in Manchester"

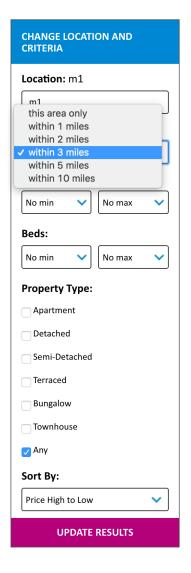
- R1. Browse events by topic/keyword/venue
- R2. Locate an event on a map
- We got the requirements, so what now?
 - What? Functional requirements
 - How? Non-functional requirements
- User stories, persona stories, use cases...are elaborated into scenarios and visual designs ahead of implementation
 - Leaving details out and capturing the main idea and scope of the application
 - Useful to expose flaws, misunderstandings
- Same functional requirements can end up in different designs

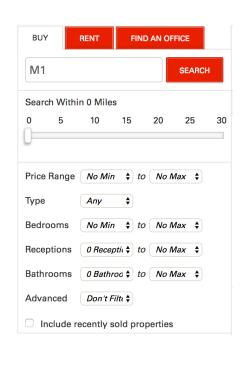
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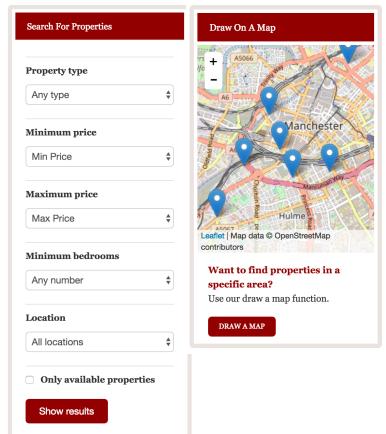


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Same requirements, different designs







Question

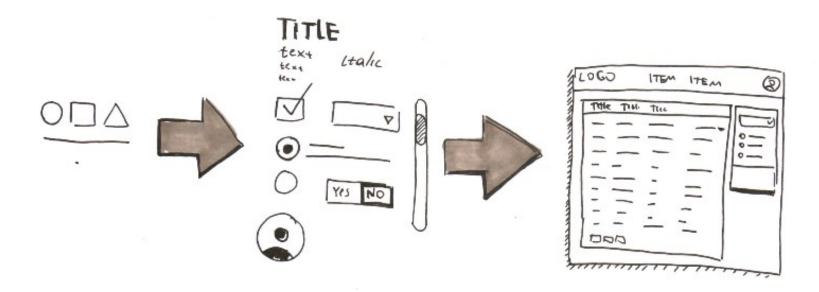


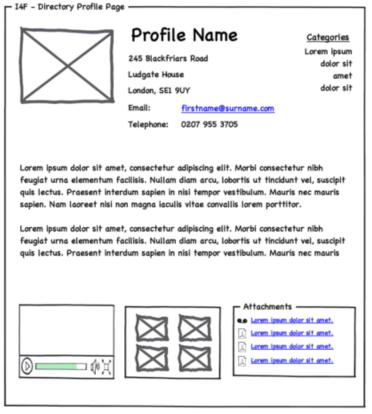
What requirements were given for these functionalities?



Possible answer

"Establish an area where the users can search a property"



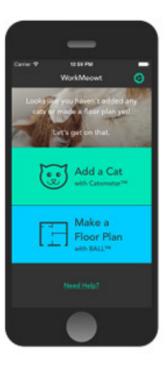


 Different fidelity levels: sketches, wireframes, mockups, prototypes



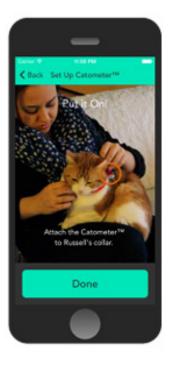
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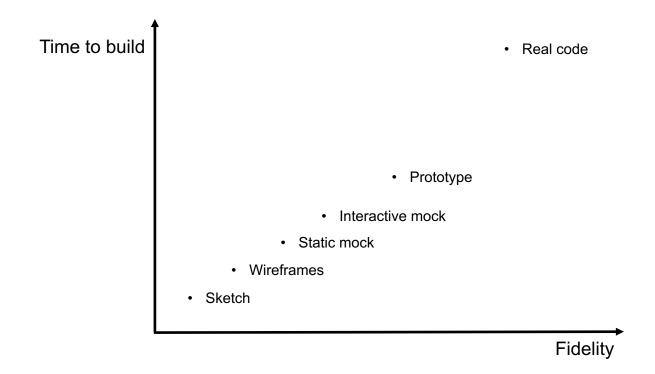
I like balsamiq for mockups but we are going to use MockFlow

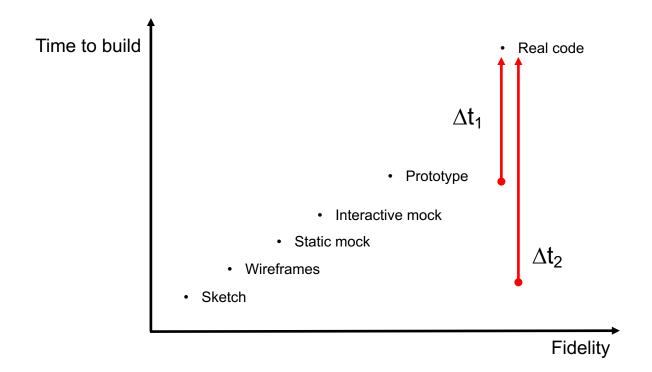


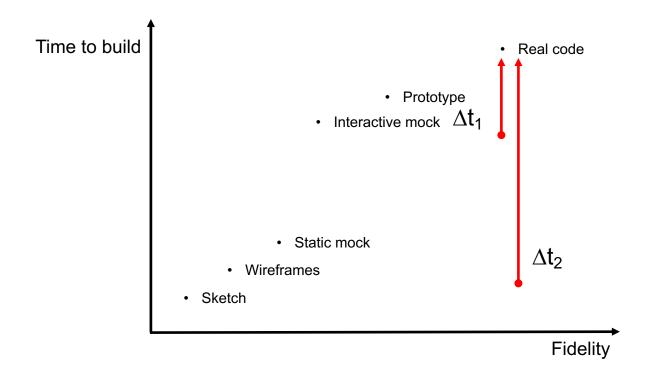












Why mockups

- Stimulates a dialogue with the customer
 - Confirm requirements capture
 - Showing different choices
 - Exchange of ideas
- Save time
 - Prevent misunderstandings
 - Remove bugs early on
- Tips
 - Extract the tasks from requirements
 - Follow a top-bottom approach