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Drop Down

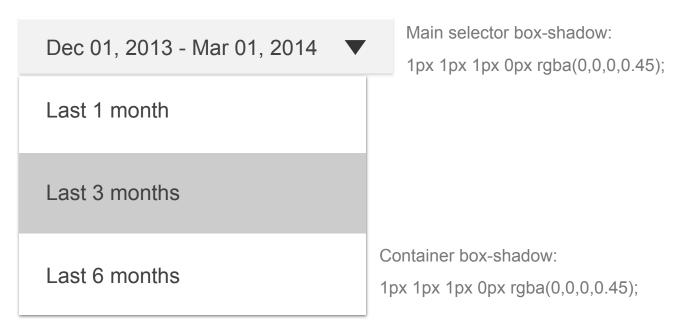
Design guideline Code view

Visual Specifications

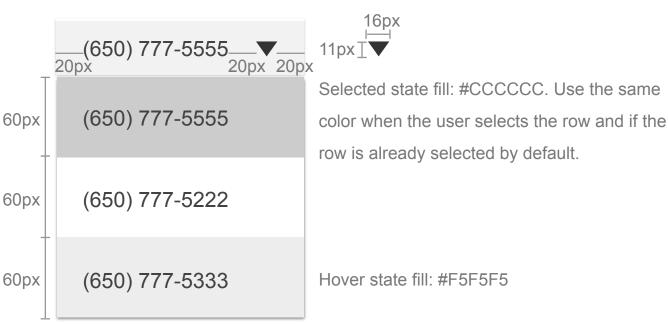
There are two sizes for drop downs: default and small. The use of each depends on size constraints on the page. The only items that change between the default and small size drop downs are the height and the font size.



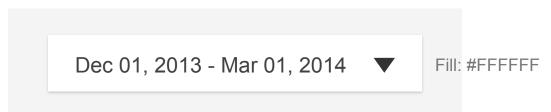
Main drop down style (over white background)



Icon & text are centered verticall. Text: Arial 16px #333333



Main drop down style (over gray background)

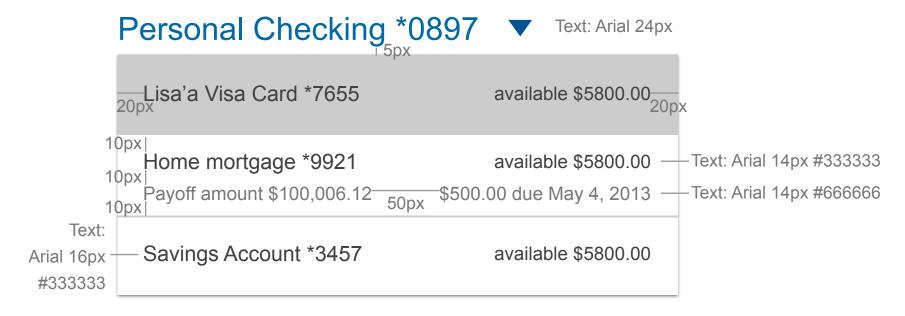


Variation:

Font size is determined by hierarchy and the space on the page.

Font color is the FI primary accent color, the drop down arrow is provided as a vector image in the icons file. Please add in the FI color to that file and save out as a .png.

If FI primary color is not available default text color is #333333



Factors That Effect Drop Down Width

the control and wrapping on the menu apply to XS breakpoint.

Large, Med, Small

The width of the control is determined by the the location of the drop down on the form. Min width of drop down is set by the size of the control. Dropdown control should not change its width. There are a few use cases where the text in the control needs need to be truncated or ellipsed depending on content.

Ideally the control and drop down would remain the same width as the control, longer options will wrap in the row.

Exception to these rules: the drop down can be wider than the control width if the space is available - in this case the designer will need to set a Max width for the Large, Med, and Small breakpoints.

XS Design

Control is a tappable row, and the drop down menu becomes a slide panel. The same rules regarding truncation on

Exception to these rules: Avoid slide panels on top of slide panels in the design. In complex forms when there are many forms elements, you may need to use the same drop down control and menu that is used in the Large, Med, Small breakpoints.

Accessibility

All images must have an alt attribute (even if the function of the image is purely decorative and alt=""). When an image has meaning to a sighted user, convey this with the alt attribute if possible. Avoid images that contain text; if they do, the alt value must contain the same string of text.