

ThoughtBubble Medium-fi Prototype Readme

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The prototype itself can be found [here](#).

General Notes

- Each of the tasks described below start from the Discover page, which is the default page the app opens up to. The Discover page would be scrollable in the future.
- Currently, we are not supporting any “search” functionality.
- There are no Wizard of Oz techniques in this prototype, but all actual typed content in the prototype is hard-coded. In all places where the user can input text, this is simulated with a keyboard pop-up but not actually implemented.
- Any changes made by the user aren’t actually persistent - when you answer a question, it still remains in the “Unanswered” section, when you ask a question, you’ll still see “you haven’t asked any questions” if you tap “View Your Questions”, and when you change whether something is saved to a board, that change will not persist once you navigate away.

Ask (simple)

1. Tap on the “Ask” tab on the top toolbar
2. Tap on the box that says “--select--” to select a friend to ask a question to
3. Tap on Hermione Granger to select her, which will direct you back to the “Ask” page. Currently, we do not support any other friends.
4. Back on the “Ask” page, tap on the box under “Your Question” to bring up a keyboard
5. Tap on the keyboard to “type” a question. The prototype will fill in the question.
6. Tap “Done” to finalize the question
7. Hit “Submit” to submit the question, then tap anywhere on the screen to go back to the “Ask” page

Notes

- In reality, a user would be able to either select a friend or type a question first, but we chose to model just this one flow.

Answer and Revise a Question (complex)

1. Tap on the “Answer” tab on the top toolbar
2. You’re brought to the “Unanswered” tab within this tab. Select the first question to answer.
3. Tap on the box under “Your Revised Question” to begin revising the question
 - Tap on the keyboard to “type” a revised question.
 - Tap on “How can I make sure” to highlight the text and bring up a comment button

- Tap on the comment button
 - Tap on the keyboard to “type” a comment about this piece of text, then hit “Done”
 - Tap on the box under “General Comments”, tap on the keyboard to “type” a comment about the entire question
 - Hit “Done”, then “Done” again to finish revising the question
4. Tap on the box under “Your Answer” to bring up a keyboard
 5. Tap on the keyboard to “type” an answer
 6. Tap “Done” to finalize the answer
 7. Hit “Send” to send the feedback, then tap anywhere on the screen to go back to the “Answer” page

Notes

- For the “Revising a Question” flow, we wanted to show off some complicated functionality without spending too much time making a ton of modular screens, and without losing the prototype user, so we constrained that part of the prototype by choosing one potential flow and only allowing the user to follow it. In reality the user would have a lot more freedom.

Reflect (moderate)

Option 1 (Add a thought, save to a board)

1. Tap on the Q/A pair with the question that starts with “As a white cis male...”
2. Tap on the text box under “Thoughts (Private)”
3. Tap on the keyboard to “type” a thought, then tap Done to save it
4. Tap “Save to board”, then the bubble labeled “Allyship”
5. Tap anywhere above the gray “Save to board” banner to go back to the detailed Q/A screen

Notes

- Really, a user would be able to save a Q/A pair to a board without having to add a thought first, but we wanted to demonstrate the experience of adding a thought and didn’t want to take into account a second potential flow
- Changes made from the default aren’t actually persistent (default is: no thought added, not saved to a board)
- To exit from the detailed Q/A view, we would rely on Android’s built-in back button. We might have implemented a stand-in for the Marvel prototype, but for this particular example, with the way the “Add to board” flow works, it’s not actually possible to intuitively implement a back button transition in Marvel without adding some more duplicate screens.

Option 2 (See the details of a Q/A pair and a thought from a board)

1. Tap on the user icon in the top left corner
2. Tap on the bubble labeled “Allyship” near the bottom, under “Your Collection”
3. Tap on the Q/A pair and thought displayed in the middle to see the detailed view

4. Tap on the top portion of the detailed view (“Original question” and “Revised question”) to see the details of the revised question, then tap “(Back)” to return
 - a. *In reality we wouldn’t need a “Back” button because the Android device would have one, but since Marvel didn’t provide one, we needed one on this screen*
5. Tap on “Save to board” to see that it’s saved to the Allyship board. If it is saved, you will see a gray line surrounding the “Allyship” button and a ‘x’ mark on the top-right corner of the button.

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Option 3 (See that a Q/A pair and thought is already saved to a board)

1. Tap on the “Answer” tab on the top toolbar
2. Tap on the gray text “Answered” in the top right portion of the screen, under the main toolbar
3. Tap on the first Q/A pair to see the detailed view
4. Tap on the top portion of the detailed view (“Original question” and “Revised question”) to see the details of the revised question, then tap “(Back)” to return
 - a. *In reality we wouldn’t need a “Back” button because the Android device would have one, but since Marvel didn’t provide one, we needed one on this screen*
5. Tap “Save to board” to see that it’s saved to the Allyship board

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