FINAL VERSION OF CHASE

CHASE - Checklist for evaluation of User Experience in IoT Environments

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This checklist aims to assist evaluators, researchers, and practitioners who want to observe user behavior in a user experience (UX) assessment in the Internet of Things (IoT) domain. CHASE unifies aspects of IoT, such as context awareness and programmability, and UX, such as user satisfaction, emotional aspects, feelings of control, and dominance in their verification items.

CHASE Organization

The checklist organizes its 26 items into two categories and three subcategories.

Explanation of CHASE categories Here, we describe the explanation of the checklist categories. Each category groups a set of verification items to assist the evaluator in user observation.					
	Human-Thing Interaction	The interaction that occurs between smart objects and the user. (For example, user turns on ambient light through an application).			
Categories Thing-Thing Interaction		The interaction relates to the intercommunication between smart objects in order to exchange information and provide services to users. (For example, when you open the door, mood lighting is enabled).			
	General aspects of UX	Subcategory linked to user satisfaction, identification of user control over the IoT environment and identification of its usefulness. Only present in the Human-Thing category.			
Subcatego ries	Context awareness	A system is context awareness if it uses context to provide relevant information and / or services to the user, relevance depends on the user's task.			
1103	Programmability	"Things" can take on a variety of behaviors. At the simplest level, a programmable device is one that can assume a variety of behaviors on a user command without requiring physical changes.			

Use recommendations of CHASE

The following are recommendations related to the organization of the assessment:

- To apply this checklist, at least two reviewers must conduct the UX assessment. One responsible
 for conducting the evaluation with the user and another focused on observing and completing
 the checklist.
- We strongly recommend using the <u>Thinking Aloud</u> protocol to assist in observing and understanding user behavior while interacting with the IoT environment. Without the use of the protocol, the effort of the evaluator who will observe the user can be greater.
- Perform one or two pilot evaluations to familiarize yourself with the verification items.
- The check items may recur on more than one task during the evaluation.
- Try to simulate key contextual situations of the IoT solution being evaluated so you can verify
 the context sensitivity and programmability subcategories. In addition, you will ensure the
 proper functioning of the evaluated IoT environment.
- Interpret the checklist through the most violated checkpoints. Remember to relate items to tasks performed and impacts on UX while interacting with the IoT environment.

The following recommendations focus on handling the checklist.

- Ensure that all subcategories presented in the Human-Thing and Thing-Thing categories are present in the scope of your evaluation and present in the IoT system to be evaluated.
- Check the "not applicable" items (N / A) prior to the assessment with the user to help the evaluator focus on the verification items within the scope of the assessment.
- For each check item the evaluator should indicate whether the description has occurred or partially occurred or has not occurred. Be aware that in some items this state can only be attributed at the end of the evaluation.
- Each item must be given a severity level determined by the evaluator, which helps interpret which items have negatively impact on the UX. The severity scale followed in CHASE is:
 - 1. No negative impact on UX or not a problem
 - 2. Low impact on UX
 - 3. Big impact on UX
 - 4. Deep impact on UX
 - The observation field is reserved if the observer wishes to take notes during the evaluation.
 - CHASE accompanies a set of examples related to check items to assist researchers in understanding check items.

Recommendations for CHASE printing

- We recommend that the instrument print in color as the colors were designed to aid observation.
- We recommend that the checklist be printed on one double-sided sheet to avoid disturbing the evaluator with a large number of sheets during the evaluation. However, it is important to point out that the evaluator should arrange the sheets in the way that is most comfortable for user observation.

Description of available formats

Full Version - This is the version that CHASE was originally intended for, containing all the fields of use to be completed. Check items are separated into modules.

Full Version with Examples - This is the version of CHASE that check items have examples for, especially for reviewers who have little experience observing user behavior, assisting during the assessment.

Compact Version - Privileges viewing of all scan items quickly and succinctly. Some notes and remarks that the appraiser wants to make can be made at the edges or on separate paper.

CHASE - Checklist for User Experience Evaluation of Internet of Things Environments (Full Version)

Evaluator: User ID:

1.Human-Thing Interaction	Did this situation occur during the	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
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	□YES		□1	
1.1 The user demonstrates signs of contentment	□NO		□2	
with the IoT system.	□PARTIALLY		□3	
	□N/A		<u>□</u> 4	
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1.2 The user shows signs of discontent or	☐PARTIALLY		□2 □3	
annoyance with the IoT system.	□N/A		∐3 ∏4	
	□YES		<u>□</u> 1	
1.3 The user can execute properly, at the right	□NO		□2	
time, the sequence of actions necessary to	□PARTIALLY		□3	
accomplish the task.	□N/A		□ 4	
	□YES		□1	
1.4 The user correctly identifies all the "things"	□NO		□2	
that can provide services in the IoT environment.	□PARTIALLY		□3	
	□N/A		□4	
	□YES		□1	
1.5 The user has their needs met by the IoT system.	□NO		□2	
1.5 The user has their needs met by the for system.	□PARTIALLY		□3	
	□N/A		<u>□</u> 4	
1.6. The user is pleased to correctly identify the	□YES □NO		□1 □2	
actions that the IoT system has performed	□NO □PARTIALLY		□2	
according to their personal preferences.	□PARTIALLY □N/A		□3 □4	
	□YES		<u>□</u> 1	
1.7 The user seems to be satisfied with the	□NO		□2	
appearance of the IoT system (the visual aspect of	□PARTIALLY		□3	
"things" and the interface, if any, pleases the user)	□N/A		□4	
	□YES		□1	
1.8 The user is encouraged to explore the actions	□NO		□2	
and services that the IoT system can perform.	□PARTIALLY		□3	
	□N/A		□4	
	□YES		□1	
1.9 The IoT system gives the user a sense of control	□NO		□2	
over the actions taken.	□PARTIALLY		□3	
	□N/A □YES		<u>□</u> 4 □1	
1.10 The user demonstrates signs of positive	□NO		□1 □2	
emotions during interaction with the IoT system.	☐PARTIALLY		□2 □3	
emotions during interaction with the for system.	□N/A		∐3 □4	
	□YES		□1	
1.11 The user shows signs of negative emotions	□NO		□2	
during interaction with the IoT system.	□PARTIALLY		□3	
	□N/A		□4	
1.12 The action of the IoT system meets the user's	□YES		□1	
expectation while performing the task in the	□NO		□2	
assessment.	□PARTIALLY		□3	
	□N/A		□4	

2.Human-Thing Interaction Context awareness	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
2.1 The context simulations provided in the evaluation worked correctly.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
2.2 Context changes occur according to user expectations.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
2.3 The user maintains a sense of control when a context change occurs in the evaluation and the IoT system proactively adapts to it by changing its state.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
2.4 The user is comfortable with proactive adaptations of the IoT system triggered by context changes.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
2.5 Context changes occur fluidly and keep the flow of the task performed by the user.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	

3.Human-Thing Interaction Programmability	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
3.1 The user correctly identifies the services that can be scheduled.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
3.2 The user tries to schedule actions according to their personal preferences, but the IoT system does not provide corresponding operating rules.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
3.3 The user is informed if the rules configured in one service impact the operation of other services in the IoT system.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	

4.Thing-Thing Interaction Context awareness	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
4.1 The IoT system correctly fits the user's expectations when performing the task.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
4.2 The IoT system increases user satisfaction by adapting correctly.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
4.3 The IoT system provides services and features according to user needs and the context changes.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
4.4 The IoT system failed to identify the context contributing to the negative perception of the experience.	11 /N()		□1 □2 □3 □4	

5.Thing-Thing Interaction Programmability	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
5.1 Conflict between the rules of operation of the IoT system, cause poor services performed and a negative user experience.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
5.2 The user set operating rules that were NOT executed properly by the "things" of the IoT system.			□1 □2 □3 □4	

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Evaluator: User ID:

	Human-Thing Interaction	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity
	1.1 The user demonstrates signs of contentment with the IoT system.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
	1.2 The user shows signs of discontent or annoyance with the IoT system.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
	1.3 The user can execute properly, at the right time, the sequence of actions necessary to accomplish the task.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
	1.4 The user correctly identifies all the "things" that can provide services in the IoT environment.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
X	1.5 The user has their needs met by the IoT system.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
1.GENERAL ASPECTS OF UX	1.6. The user is pleased to correctly identify the actions that the IoT system has performed according to their personal preferences.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
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1.GE	1.8 The user is encouraged to explore the actions and services that the IoT system can perform.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
	1.9 The IoT system gives the user a sense of control over the actions taken.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
	1.10 The user demonstrates signs of positive emotions during interaction with the IoT system.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
	1.11 The user shows signs of negative emotions during interaction with the IoT system.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
	1.12 The action of the IoT system meets the user's expectation while performing the task in the assessment.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
VTEXT	2.1 The context simulations provided in the evaluation worked correctly.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
2. CONTEXT AWARENESS	2.2 Context changes occur according to user expectations.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4

	2.3 The user maintains a sense of control when a context change occurs in the evaluation and the IoT system proactively adapts to it by changing its state.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A	□1 □2 □3 □4
	2.4 The user is comfortable with proactive adaptations of the IoT system triggered by context changes.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A	□1 □2 □3 □4
	2.5 Context changes occur fluidly and keep the flow of the task performed by the user.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A	□1 □2 □3 □4
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3.PROGRAMMABILITY	3.2 The user tries to schedule actions according to their personal preferences, but the IoT system does not provide corresponding operating rules.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A	□1 □2 □3 □4
3.PRO	3.3 The user is informed if the rules configured in one service impact the operation of other services in the IoT system.	<u></u>	□1 □2 □3 □4

	Thing-Thing Interaction	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity
SS	4.1 The IoT system correctly fits the user's expectations when performing the task.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
CONTEXT AWARENESS	4.2 The IoT system increases user satisfaction by adapting correctly.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
CONTEXT	4.3 The IoT system provides services and features according to user needs and the context changes.	☐YES ☐NO ☐PARTIALLY ☐N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
4.	4.4 The IoT system failed to identify the context contributing to the negative perception of the experience.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
ABILITY	5.1 Conflict between the rules of operation of the IoT system, cause poor services performed and a negative user experience.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4
5.PROGRAMMABILITY	5.2 The user set operating rules that were NOT executed properly by the "things" of the IoT system.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4

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Evaluator: User ID:

1.1 The user demonstrates signs of Contentment with the IoT system. Ex: Expressions of autistication and well-being, such as smiles and positive comments. 1.2 The user shows signs of discontent or annoyance with the IoT system. Ex: Expressions of dissinatification such as frowing, sogging lips, long pauses and negative comments. 1.3 The user can execute properly, at the right time, the sequence of actions necessary to accomplish the task. Ex: Use a service or grant permission to application sensors before performing an action. 1.4 The user correctly identifies all the "things" that can provide services in the IoT system. Ex: If the IoT system really assists in the tasks the user necets your assistance. Not performing actions and services your assistance. Not performing actions and services your assistance. Not performing actions and services. 1.6. The user is pleased to correctly identify according to their personal preferences. Ex: Emperature and ambient brightness adjustment. 1.7. The user seems to be satisfied with the appearance of the IoT system (the visual aspect of "things" and the interface, if any, pleases the user) Ex: Comments and compliment show the colors, shapes and exertice of things and the interface. 1.8. The user is encouraged to explore the actions and services the user) Ex: Comments and compliments show the colors, shapes and exertice of things and the interface. 1.7. The user seems to be satisfied with the appearance of the IoT system (the visual aspect of "things" and the interface, if any, pleases the user) Ex: Comments and compliments show the colors, shapes and exertice of things and the interface. 1.9. The user is encouraged to explore the actions and services that the IoT system comment. 1.9. The user is encouraged to explore the actions and services that the IoT system comment. 1.9. The user is encouraged to explore the actions and services that the IoT system comment. 1.9. The user is encouraged to explore the actions and services that the IoT system comment. 1.9. The u	1.Human-Thing Interaction Aspectos gerais da UX	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
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1.Human-Thing Interaction General aspects of UX	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
1.11 The user shows signs of negative	□YES		□1	
emotions during interaction with the IoT	□NO		□2	
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2.Human-Thing Interaction Context awareness	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
2.1 The context simulations provided in the evaluation worked correctly. Ex: The contexts were able to create the situations predicted to evaluate the intended portion of the IoT system in the assessment.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
2.2 Context changes occur according to user expectations. Ex: Whether the IoT system can perceive the change of user goals during use and offer services according to what the user is expecting.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
2.3 The user maintains a sense of control when a context change occurs in the evaluation and the IoT system proactively adapts to it by changing its state. Ex: Whether the IoT system automates services and functionality in such a way that the user feels that things are happening without their permission or at odds with their preferences.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
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3.Human-Thing Interaction Programmability	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
3.1 The user correctly identifies the services that can be scheduled. Ex: Turn on one "thing" at a certain time every day	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY □N/A		□1 □2 □3 □4	
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4.2 The IoT system increases user satisfaction by adapting correctly. Ex: The system offers a service at the moment the user needs.	□NO □PARTIALLY		□1 □2 □3 □4	
4.3 The IoT system provides services and features according to user needs and the context changes. Ex: The user will prepare a recipe never made before at an important dinner that is planned in the user's schedule. The IoT system using sensors and actuators assists the user in preparing the meal.	□YES □NO □PARTIALLY		□1 □2 □3 □4	
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5.Thing-Thing Interaction Programmability	Did this situation occur during the evaluation?	In which tasks?	Severity	Observations
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5.2 The user set operating rules that were NOT executed properly by the "things" of the IoT system. Ex: The user has set to turn on the lights at 18:00. However, the lights only turn on at 18:10.	□NO		□1 □2 □3 □4	

CHASE-Checklist for User Experience Evaluation of Internet of Things Environments

STUDY MATERIAL WITH EXAMPLES FOR ITEMS

Human-Thing Interaction		Examples
1.GENERAL ASPECTS OF UX	1.1 The user demonstrates signs of contentment with the IoT system.	Expressions of satisfaction and well-being, such as smiles and positive comments.
	1.2 The user shows signs of discontent or annoyance with the IoT system.	Expressions of dissatisfaction such as frowning, sagging lips, long pauses and negative comments
	1.3 The user can execute properly, at the right time, the sequence of actions necessary to accomplish the task.	Use a service or grant permission to application sensors before performing an action.
	1.4 The user correctly identifies all the "things" that can provide services in the IoT environment.	Lamps, air conditioners and door locks.
	1.5 The user has their needs met by the IoT system.	If the IoT system really assists in the tasks that the user needs your assistance. Not performing actions and services that add nothing to the user.
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