Accounts List

Inspiration

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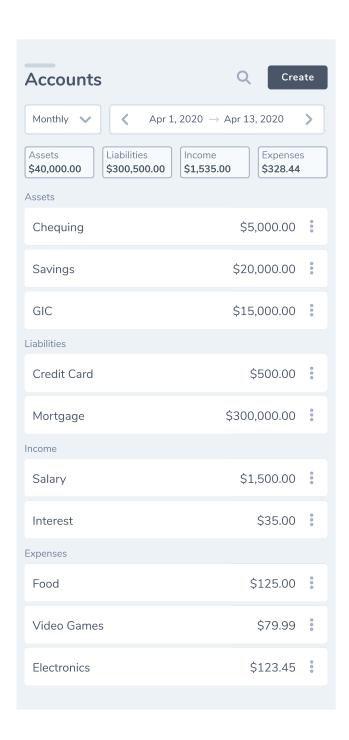
Brainstorming

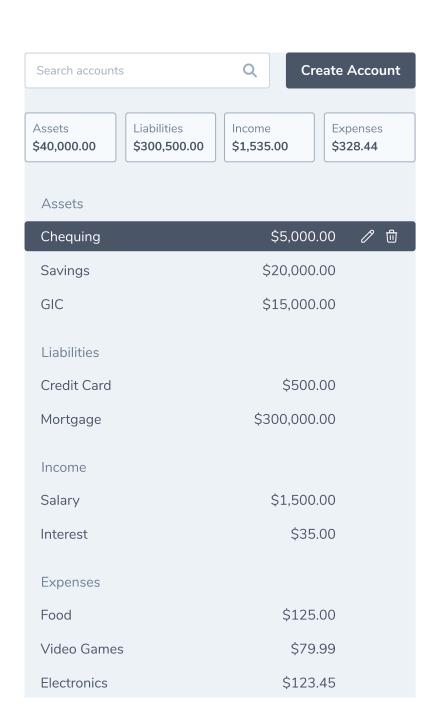
- Could have account type filters (using cards) at the top of the list, like we could for the Transactions table/page.
 - An alternative type 'filtering' design would be to have the types inlined in the table/list as collapsible headers. Something like:
 - ^ Assets
 - Cash
 - Chequing
 - ^ Liabilities
 - Credit Card
 - ...
 - This would also pave the way for nestable accounts. Something to think about.
- Layout wise, the mobile view should be pretty similar to the Transactions list.
 - Except, instead of dates as separating headers, we use the Account types (i.e. Asset, Liability, etc).
- As for the desktop view, I've got one idea that I've been entertaining pretty hard.
 - From Slack, Yo, what if we did a two column layout for the Accounts page, where the left column was the accounts and the right column was account details and transactions? That'd help use up the amount of whitespace from just a dedicated Account page, plus enable users on bigger screens to view more data.
 - That's what some of the above inspiration images are for: to demonstrate sample executions of multi column layouts.

- Note that with this layout for desktop, mobile would have a Transactions list-esque layout and a separate page for the Account Details.
- Now, something that most/all of the above multi-column layouts have in common is that they are 3 columns -- they all use sidebar navigation, in addition to a column for a list of data.
 - However, I'm still undecided on what the navigation layout for uFincs should be (still leaning towards top nav), so I don't know how well just having a floating column will work out.
- OK, so I found the above screenshot from Baremetrics where they have a sidebar for their graphs.
 - I think we can get away with something similar for the Accounts. It'd be lighter weight than putting a mobile-like-list and much lighter weight than a table.
 - Plus, since it's not stuck to the left edge of the screen, it works as just a floating element, which is better for the responsive design.

Designs

Grayscale





Colored

