

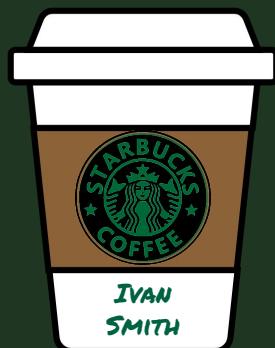


Starbucks Kiosk



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Imagine you're a student who just finished their 8 a.m. lecture. You're feeling extremely drowsy, and desperately need some coffee before your 9 a.m. class. You head to Starbucks, thinking that you can put in a quick order online on the way. But wait! Price Center Starbucks doesn't accept app orders, which will make it hard to order your heavily customized drink! And when you arrive two minutes later, the line is out the door!

This issue is what we set out to fix. Price Center Starbucks is constantly busy, wasting students' precious time. A kiosk would help reduce wait times and simplify the ordering process.

Personal experiences

- Food places at Price get very busy
- Especially Starbucks

Initial fieldwork

- Starbucks had longest waits

Initial Insights + Motivations

- Lit review: kiosks = faster wait times
- Scan student ID to bring up past orders
 - makes ordering faster
 - helps fix the problem of no Starbucks app

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From our extensive online literature search, it was found that

- **88%** of people admitted to leaving a line after waiting for more than 4mins (*Kioware*)
- **Increased wait time** for college students leads to **customer dissatisfaction** (*Sarpong*)
- **33%** of **college-aged students** (18-24) preferred services that were not face-to-face (*Sands*)
- A majority of customers **prefer kiosks** and have high regards for them (Datacap)

Thus, we concluded that implementing a kiosk at a busy restaurant would likely have a positive impact.

From our competitive analysis, we found that

- Kiosks studied (McDonalds and Vons) were easy to use and had shorter wait times
- Kiosks studied connected to accounts using phone numbers

From this research, we concluded that kiosks were quick and easy to use. To differentiate ourselves from the competition, we decided to connect our kiosk to UCSD IDs, so students and faculty could bring up recent orders and store their payment information.

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- People usually get starbucks in the morning or early afternoon
- Lines are typically the longest around mornings and early afternoon
- Other times lines do not extend outside the starbucks area
- Mostly students getting Starbucks
- Most of the time customers would just wait around starbucks and potentially collide with people tables causing crowding
- Food would be delivered fast but drinks take the up the most time

- **Pre-process:**
 - **Min:** 1.17 mins **Max:** 9.35 mins
- **In-Process:**
 - **Min :** 0.20 sec **Max :** 1.17
- **Pick Up wait time:**
 - **Min:** 3 mins **Max:** 15 mins

Based on our observations and our online research, we found that Starbucks at Price Center has long wait times and excessive crowding, which a kiosk would most likely help. We also hoped that UCSD ID being connected to the kiosk would speed up order times for people with many customizations.

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5/5 interviewees expressed dissatisfaction with long lines and wait times.

5/5 interviewees have left Starbucks without purchasing anything at least once

“I think a few times there have been times where the line was going pretty far out and then I just kind of give up.”

According to our data, we found that people mostly go to the PC Starbucks **1 to 3 times a week**, and usually go either early in the morning or in the **afternoon (between 12pm - 3pm)**

4/5 interviewees mentioned that they dislike how the PC Starbucks doesn't take mobile orders through the app - only through Grubhub.

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When asked about how a kiosk could change their PC Starbucks experience...

- **3** interviewees mentioned that a kiosk can be greatly beneficial by allowing customers to **easily order their customized drinks, past/recent orders, and favorite orders**, without having to speak to a cashier.
- **4/5** interviewees believe that a kiosk could potentially **shorten lines and reduce pre-purchase wait times**, but also expressed worry that it could **increase post-purchase wait times** when picking up their order.

Audio from interviews:

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1UMMSv5cKHw-kbzUPp_jw8-qCTA8YvBIN?usp=sharing

“I'm more keen to do customizations on the app, but since this location doesn't take app orders, it would be nice to have a kiosk for customizations.”

“Yeah. I think a kiosk would make the lines go faster, but it would also make service a bit slower, I think.”

Primary Persona



Mary

AGE 18
MAJOR Human Biology
STATUS Single
OCCUPATION Student
LOCATION San Diego
TECH LITERATE High

Personality
Introvert Reader

Bio
She is a 1st year Human Biology major at UCSD. As a pre-med student, she has a hectic schedule filled with 20 units of classes, labs, a part-time job, and heavy coursework. Her personality is quite introverted and she prefers to keep to herself most of the time.

Core needs

- In need of caffeine to get through the day
- An efficient way to order within her 10 minute gaps between classes
- Minimal interactions with other students and workers

Frustrations

- Starbucks line is always incredibly long so she either has to give up caffeine or get to class late and miss important material
- Doesn't like interacting with workers because of her complicated order with many customizations
- Overall extremely busy and stressed due to her hectic schedule

Mission Statement

Our mission is to streamline the purchasing process for students and faculty by developing an innovative app/kiosk that reduces in-line wait times and enhances the post-purchase experience. By providing a more efficient and convenient way to make purchases, we aim to free up valuable time for our users to focus on their academic and work-related pursuits

Hi-Fi Prototype



Recent Orders Hot Coffee Iced Coffee Tea Specialty Food Q

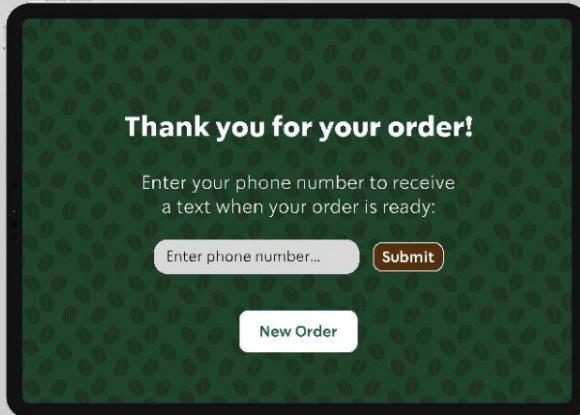
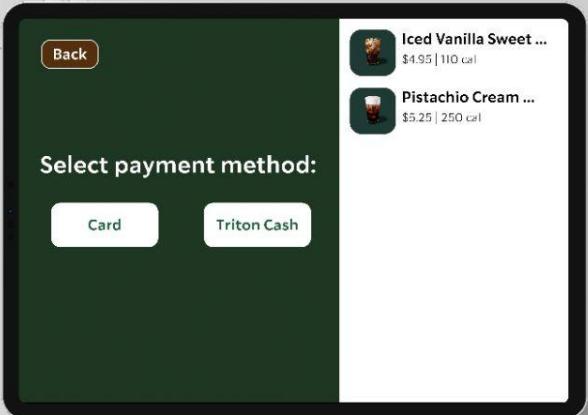
Iced Vanilla Sweet Cream Cold Brew
\$4.95 | 110 cal Tall Grande Venti Trenta
Customize **Add to Order**

Iced Peach Green Tea
\$3.95 | 60 cal Tall Grande Venti Trenta
Customize **Add to Order**

You Might Like:

Pistachio Cream Cold Brew
\$5.25 | 250 cal Tall Grande Venti Trenta
Customize **Add to Order**

Iced Chai Tea Latte



Hi-fi Digital Prototype



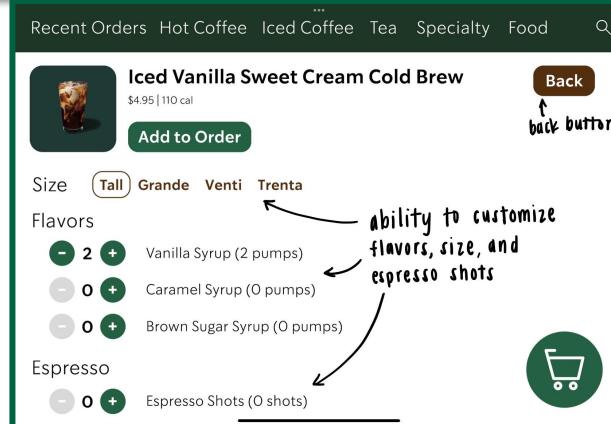
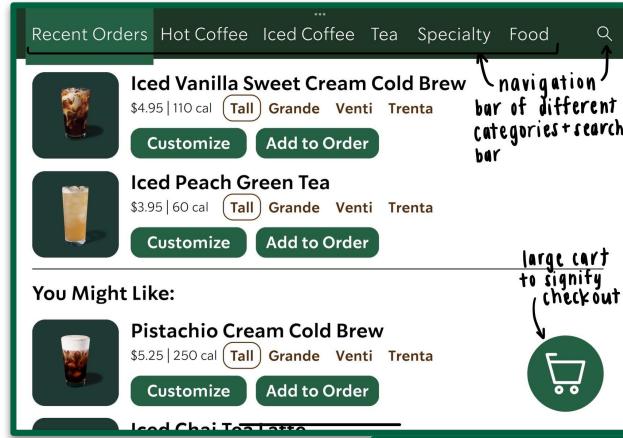
Link to clickable prototype:

<https://tinyurl.com/dsgn100teamblue>

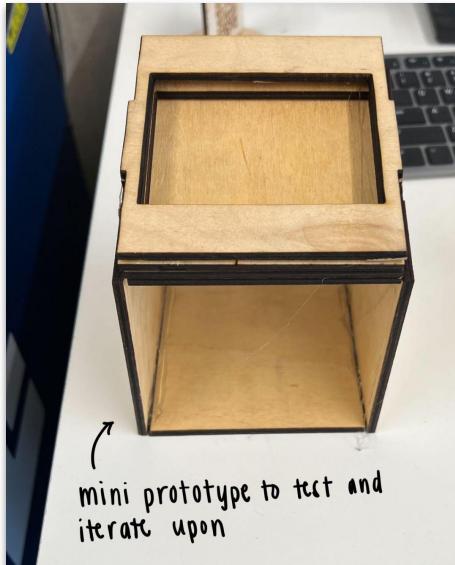
Iterating upon our initial lo-fi design + usability testing, our hi-fi digital prototype includes:

- An onboarding screen
 - Tap student ID to retrieve order history- decreases time to search for menu items
- Scrolling ability
- Main page w/ different categories of drinks and food
- Can customize first drink (user control over syrup amount, espresso, etc)
- Accepts card/triton cash
- Pinpad (ability to tap, insert, or swipe)
- Utilizes text notification when order is ready

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Hi-fi physical prototype

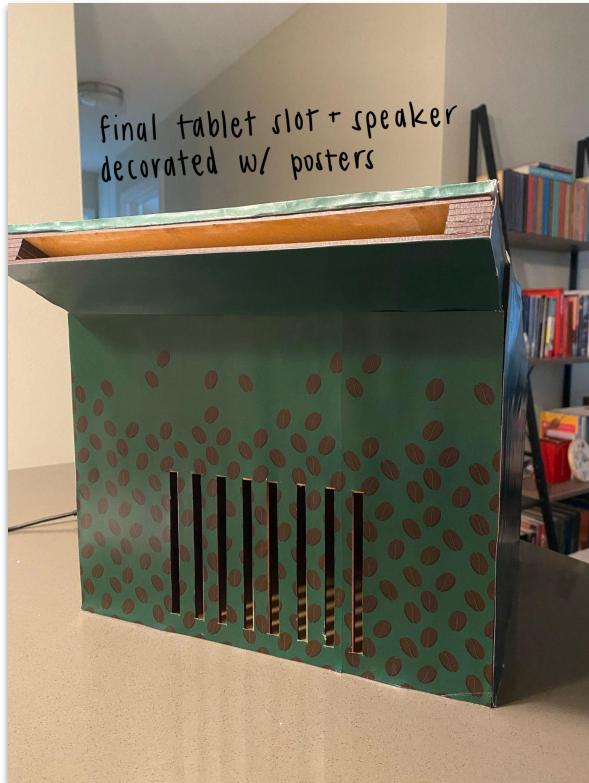


Our hi-fi physical prototype features:

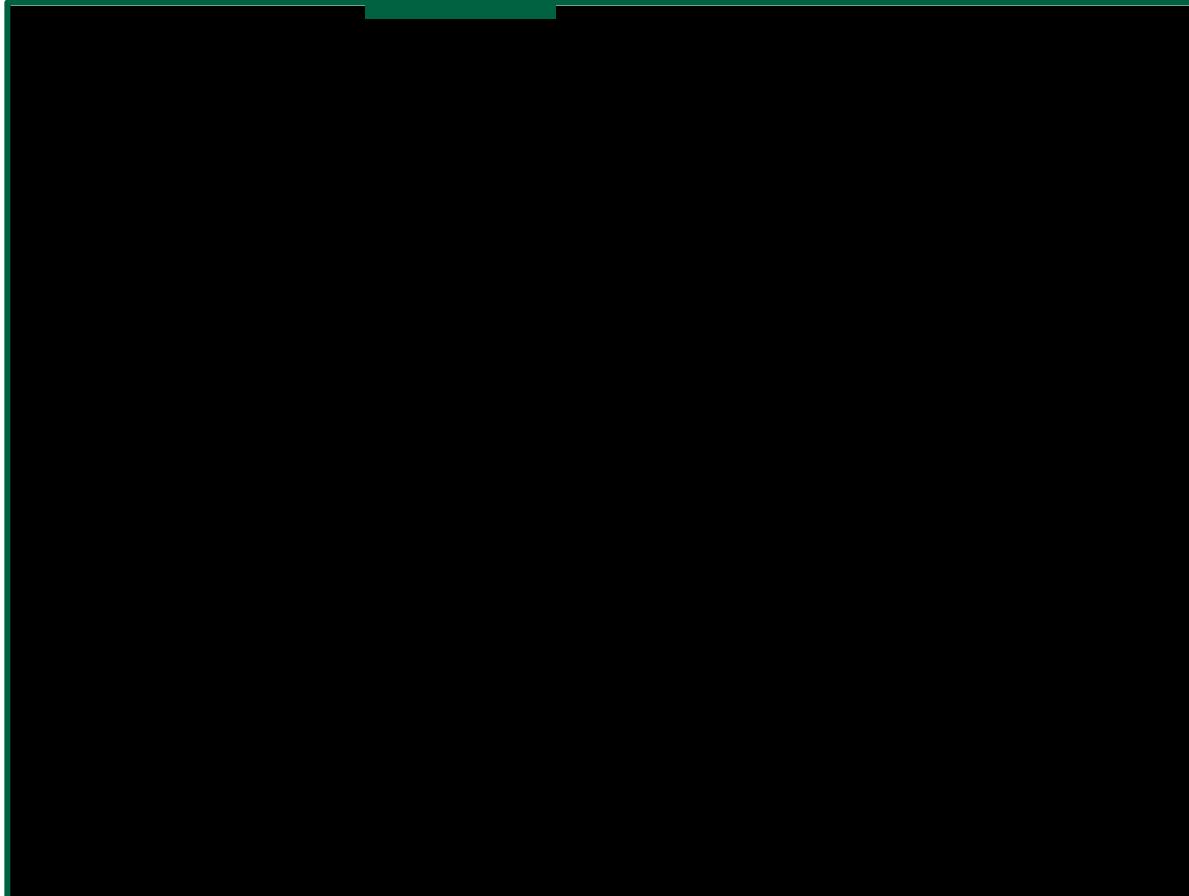
- A speaker on the back for announcing when orders are ready
- ID tap + card tap/swipe/insert for payment
- Slot for tablet to slide in and out
- Decorative branding of kiosk



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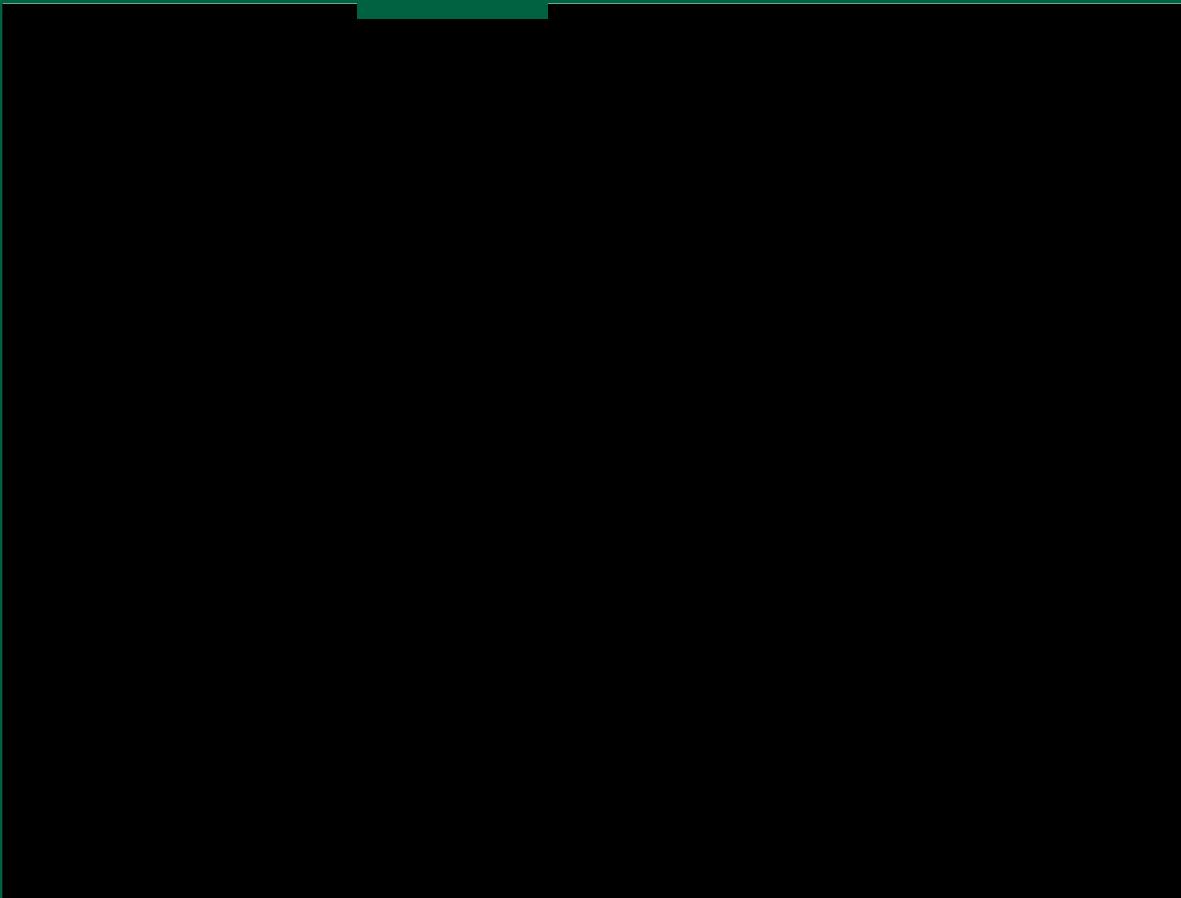


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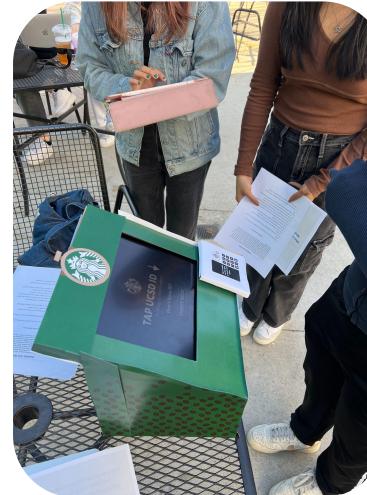


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Process

- **Chosen Research Method:** Qualitative
- **Location:** Price Center Starbucks: Pat
- **Recruitment:** 3 Consenting Participants
- **User Tasks:** 3 different scenarios given to participants for unmediated testing
- **Follow Up:** 7 follow up questions
- **Synthesization and Analysis Tool:** Dovetail

Full interview guide on Slide 33



What are your initial thoughts of the first page?
What do you think you are suppose to do ?

[Remember to speak your thoughts out loud](#)

You're at Price Center Starbucks with your friends and you all have class in 25 mins and decide to skip the line and order at the kiosk. Your friends decided to go find seating while you place the order for yourself and your friends. Please add the following items into the cart:

- Grande Iced Vanilla Sweet Cream Brew
- Tall Pistachio Cream Cold Brew
- Grande Caffe Latte

[Remember to speak your thoughts out loud](#)

Now proceed to check out and your order. What are your thoughts of the check out process.

[Remember to speak your thoughts out loud](#)

Insights

- Functioning name feature is expected/desired.
- Functioning search bar was expected/desired.
- Users are not fully aware of the action they could perform on start screen.
- Expected functionality missing from order screen.

Tap Screen Actions Need to Be More Apparent

Add comment...

User 1

I just have like a small question. So if like you don't have an ID, are you supposed to like tap, like don't have ID or something?

Usability 8

1 hour ago

User 1

think though I didn't, I didn't necessarily have any difficulties like all throughout ordering, but maybe like when starting, I think that like what kind of threw me off a little bit, not really was like, so if you have like your ID initially, is that supposed to be any different than like,

Layout 4 Navigation 9

52 minutes ago

User 1

Oh yeah, for sure. So when I, when like what first comes to mind? Like I think that like just probably just displaying like tap the uts d i d right here. But like, I guess honestly like in like a smaller context, like don't have, ID like tap here like in the corner, I think that it's like, maybe it's like the font size or something, but I feel like it's like hard to like distinguish like they're, they're like these are two separate actions you can do. So maybe like emphasizing like, oh here is your id, you can tap here. Versus like, you don't have it, you can just like do that. I don't know. I feel like this even that with like

Recommendations

- Make “search” button functional
- Make “enter name” button functional
- Update the layout and/or wording on first screen.
- Users expected all accepted payment methods to be displayed on screen
- Users would like to see the updated price when the size of their drink changes

We updated the first screen, but decided the rest of the changes would be future implementations.

The following are changes we would implement if we were to develop a fully functioning kiosk:

Motivated by user testing:

- Make "search" button functional
- Make "enter name" button functional (currently only accepts "Bob")
- Implement more payment methods
- Update price when size of drink changes

Motivated by our observations/goals

- Allow users who tapped their ID before their order to pay using Triton Cash with one click (they wouldn't have to tap their card again), and possibly offer an option to store credit card information in their account
- Make the text message system fully functional
- Make a fully operational ordering system (storing orders was basically impossible using figma)
- Allow users to remove drinks from their cart

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Mood Board



- fast
- energizing
- easy
- relaxing
(opposite of stress-inducing)
- simple
- quiet
- respite

fast
energizing
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Style Guide

Typography

H1 (SoDo Sans Bold 96px)
SoDo Sans SemiBold 50px
SoDo Sans SemiBold 38px
SoDo Sans Light 34px
SoDo Sans SemiBold 32px
SoDo Sans Light 14px
SoDo Sans SemiBold 14px

Logos

Logo (integrating existing Starbucks branding)



Supplementary patterns



Color Palette

Primary

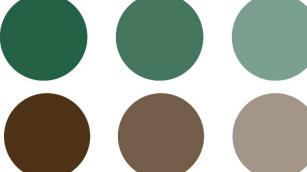


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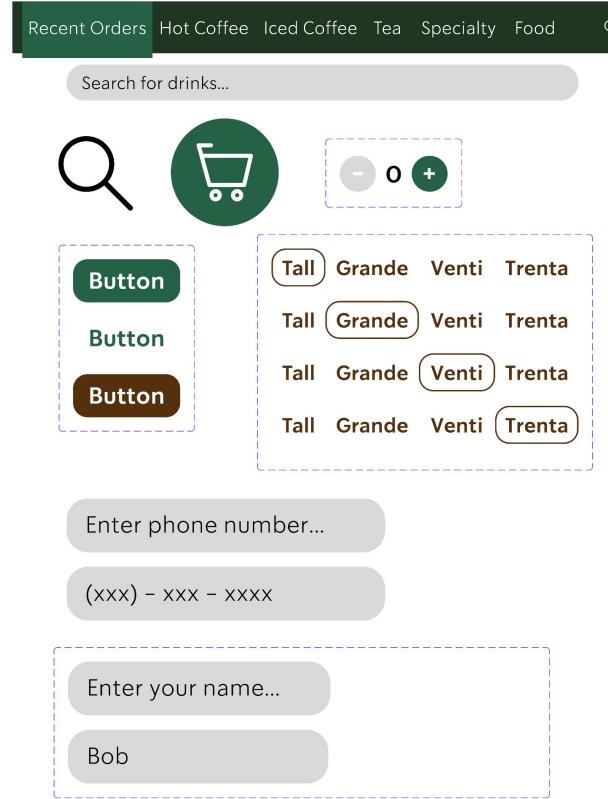
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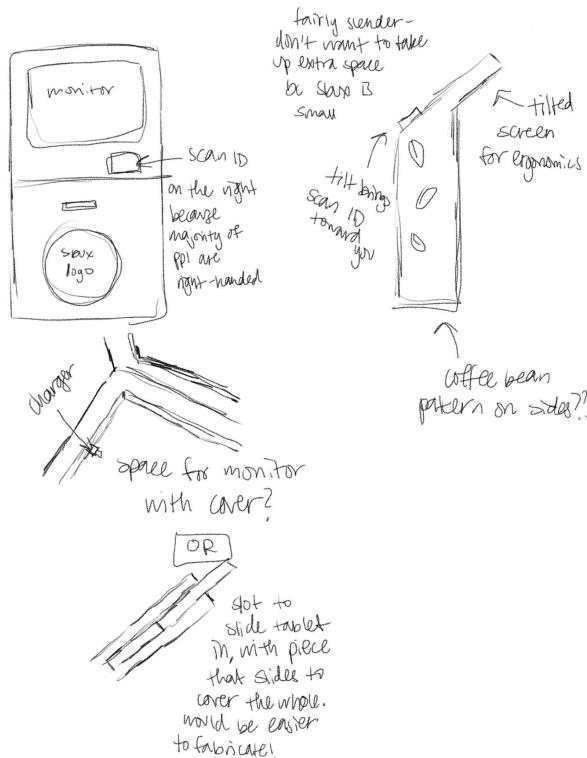
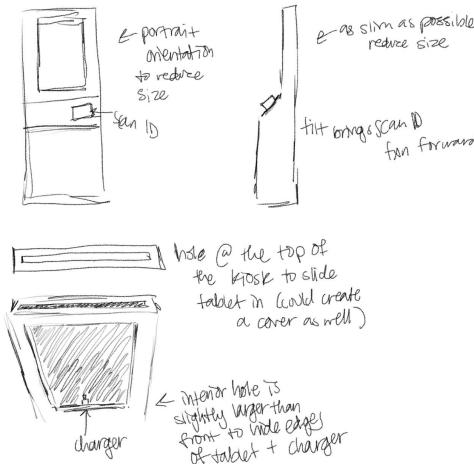
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For our buttons, we aimed to emphasize rounded edges and create a soft, friendly look.

Icons + UI Library



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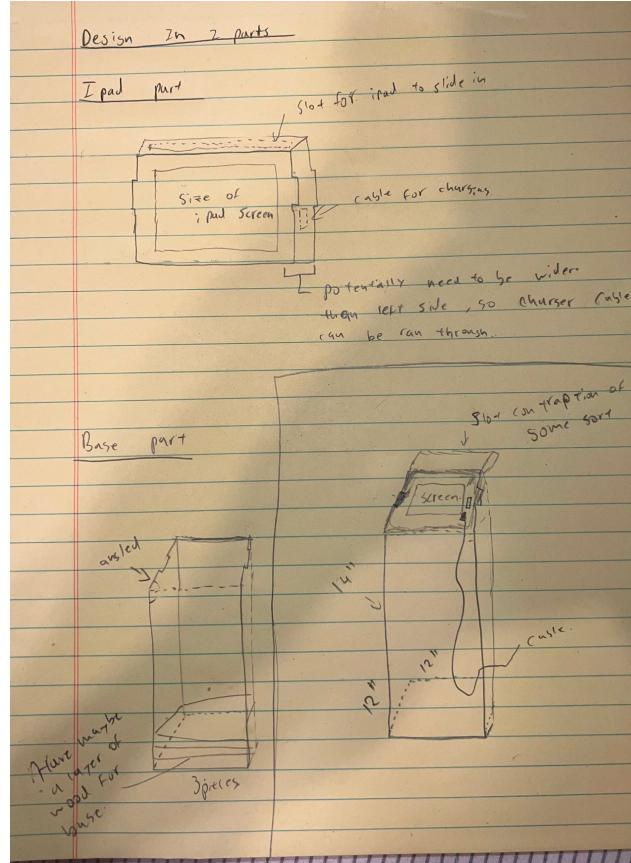


ways for inserting screen would be the same

Sketches (Physical)

worried this might cause crowding

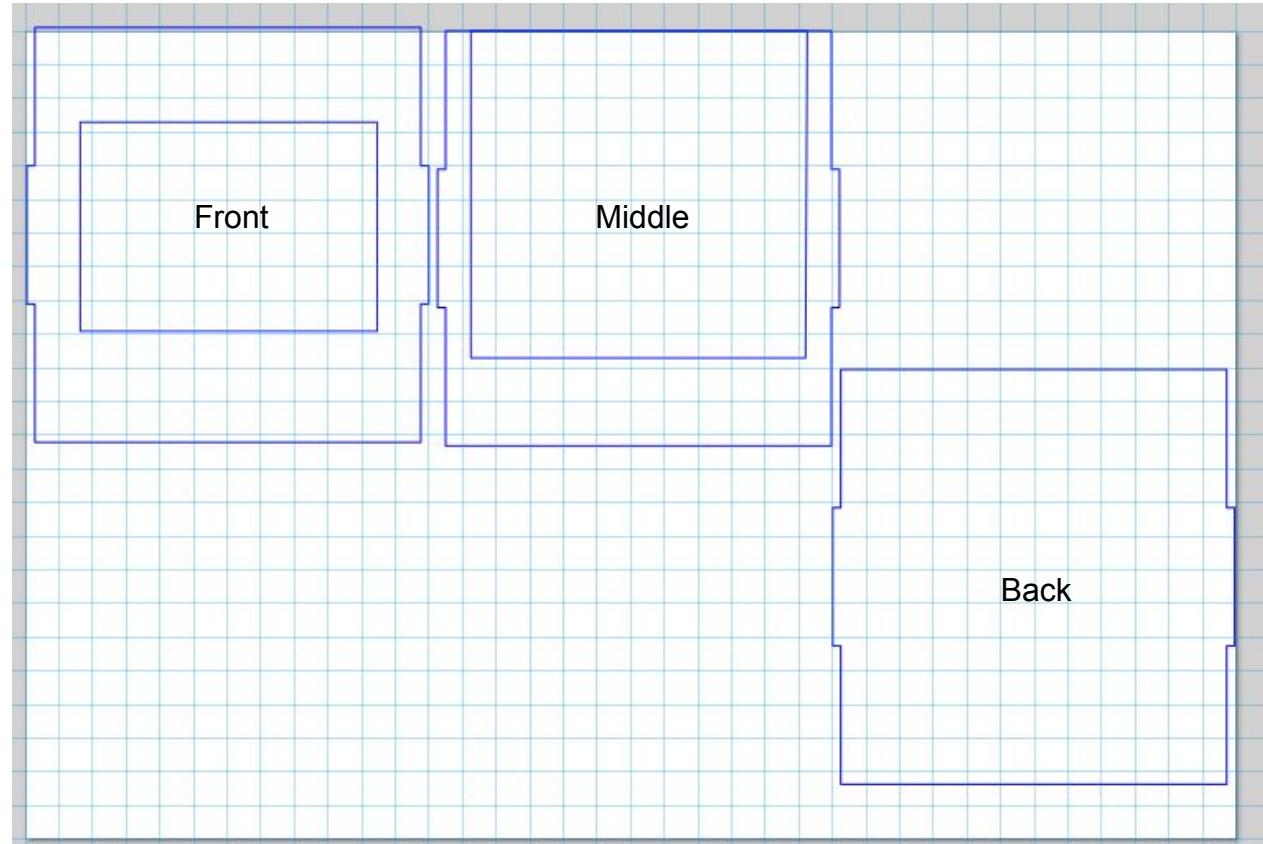
Sketches (Physical)



Kiosk Top Part

Components consist of front piece, middle piece, and back piece

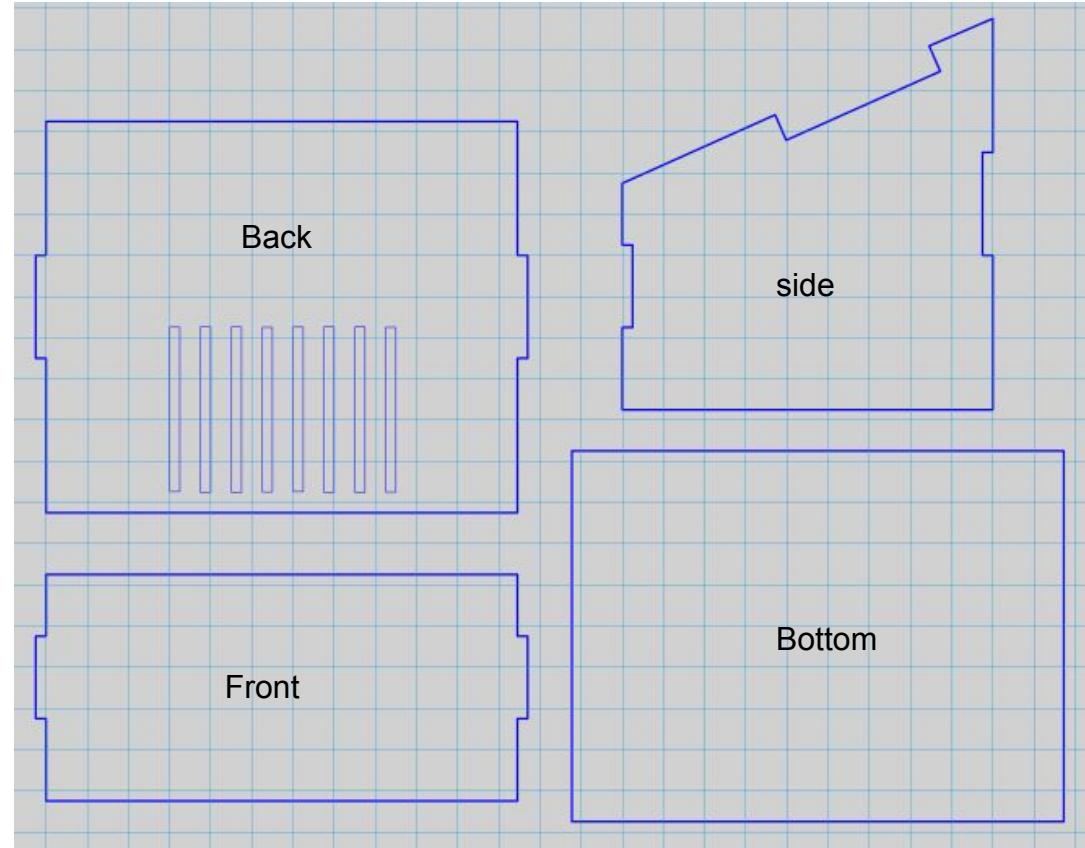
Kiosk Inkscape



Kiosk Base Part

Components consist of front piece, side piece, back piece, and a bottom piece.

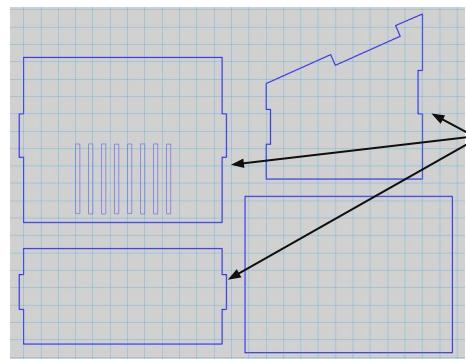
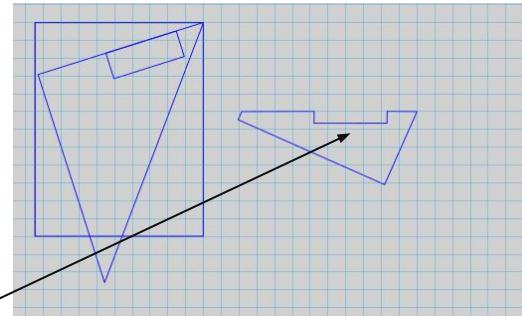
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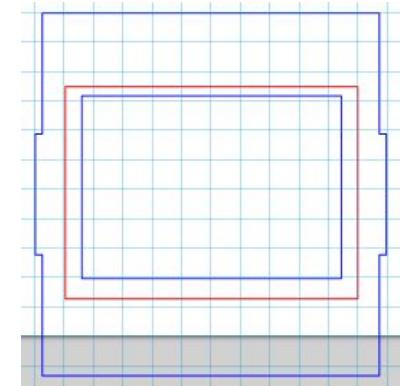
In the process of building the kiosk we have decided to use joints to connect the pieces together to make a more stable structure. The most important joint we realized was the joint where we combine the top part onto the base part.

Kiosk Inkscape



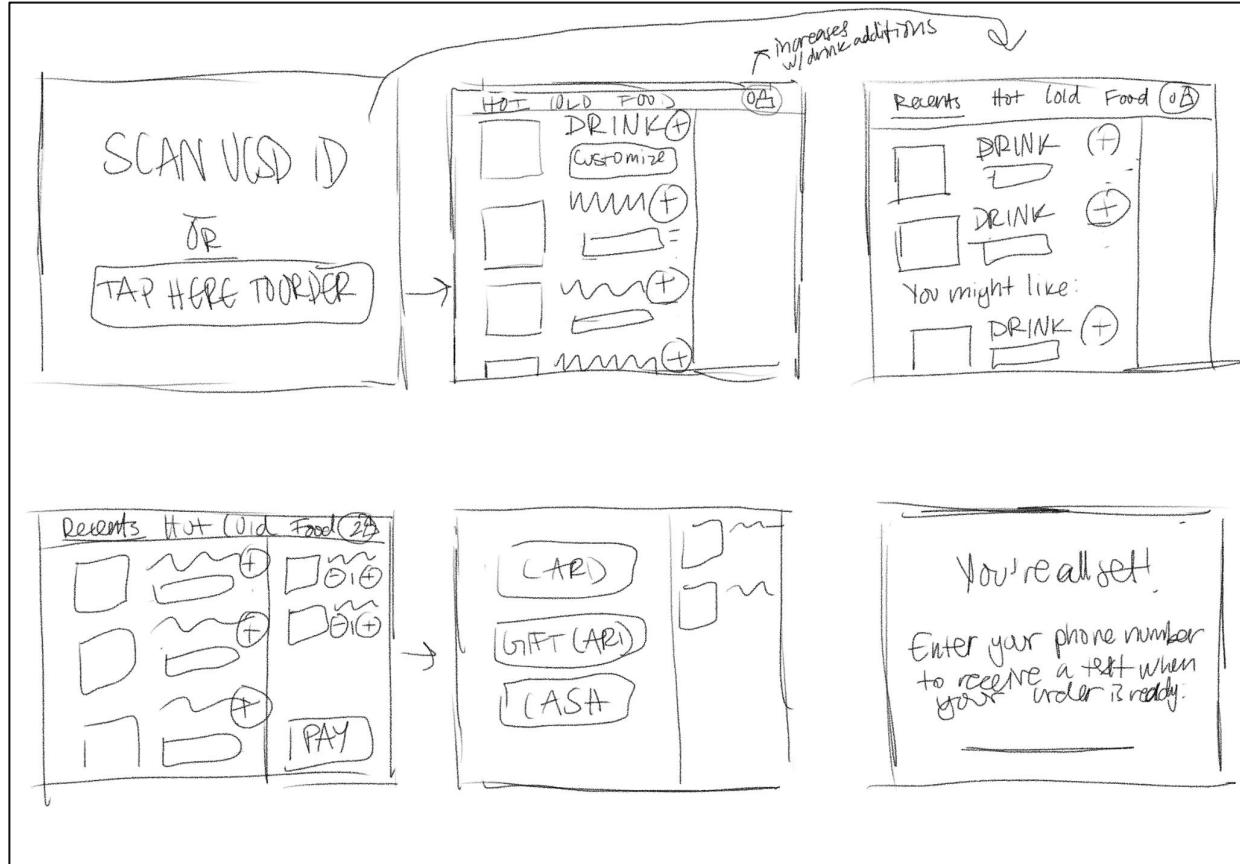
We created a small side piece to test the fitting before we manufactured the entire side piece as we need to make sure the joints fit the top part of our kiosk.

Each little joints were measured after we manufacture of once piece at a time to ensure perfect fit.

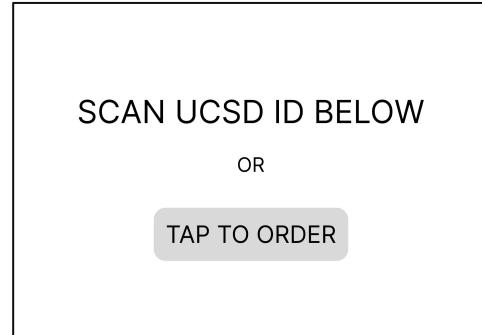


The front piece from the top part was measured and reprinted to ensure coverage of ipad screen spaces.

Sketches (Digital)



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Lo-fi
Prototype

The image displays three wireframe prototypes of a food ordering interface, likely for a mobile application or kiosk system. The interface is organized into sections: Recents, Hot, Iced, Specialty, and Food. The Food section is currently active.

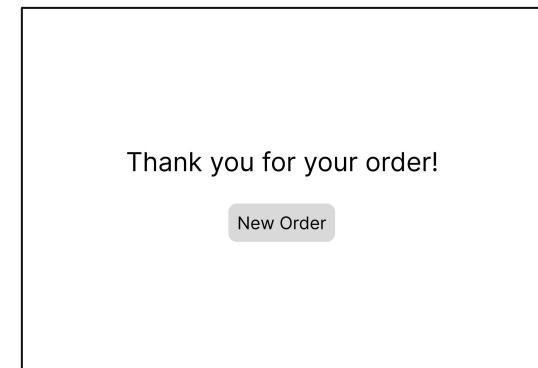
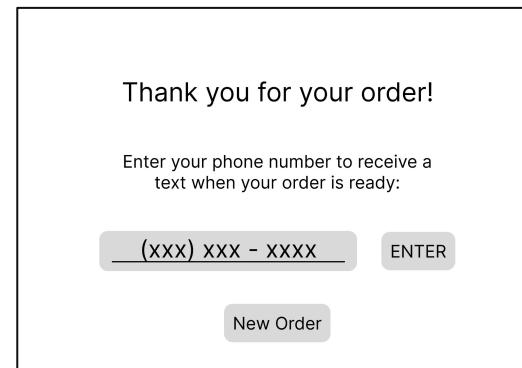
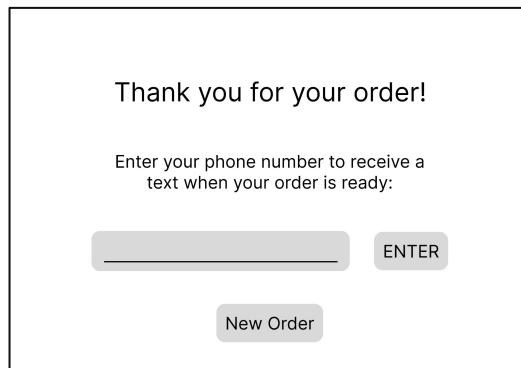
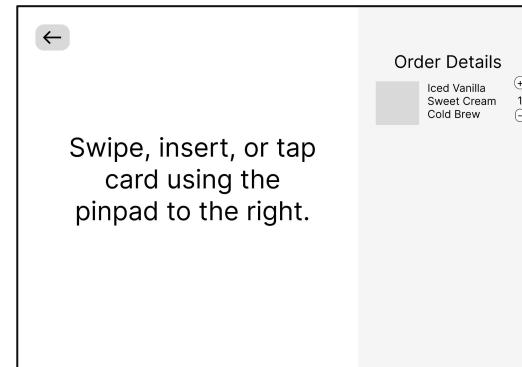
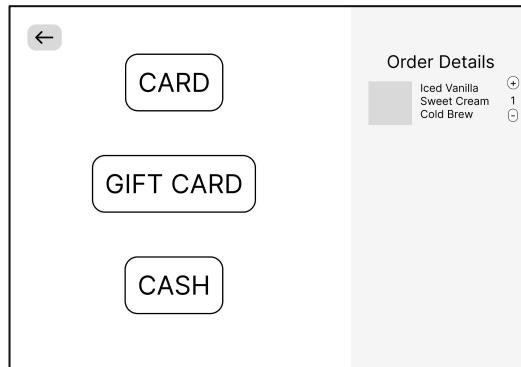
Top Prototype: Shows a list of recent orders. The first item is "Iced Vanilla Sweet Cream Cold Brew" with "Customize" and "Add to Order" buttons. Below it is "Iced Peach Green Tea" with similar buttons. A "You might like:" section shows "Pistachio Cream Cold Brew".

Middle Prototype: Shows a list of recent orders. The first item is "Iced Vanilla Sweet Cream Cold Brew". Below it is "Vanilla Syrup" with quantity controls (-, 2, +). An "Add to Order" button is at the bottom.

Bottom Prototype: Shows a list of recent orders. The first item is "Iced Vanilla Sweet Cream Cold Brew". Below it is "Vanilla Syrup" with quantity controls (-, 3, +). An "Add to Order" button is at the bottom.

Right Column (Order Details): A vertical column on the right side of the middle and bottom prototypes provides detailed information about the selected items. It includes a "Food" header, a list of items with their details (e.g., "Iced Vanilla Sweet Cream Cold Brew" with quantity 1), and a "PAY" button.

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User Test Guide

Usability Test Guide

Thank you so much for agreeing to test our product. Your input is extremely valuable to us and would like to know more about your overall experiences with our product. Again my name is Ivan and I am a UCSD student conducting research on user experiences/needs and we are trying to collect perspectives on how to improve the user experience of our app. This will be a relatively short testability session with a few interview questions of 5-10 mins and will be audio recorded. Do we have your consent to interview you? Do you have any questions before we begin? During our usability session I will give you a few cards with prompts, please complete the prompted actions to the best of your ability. Please verbalize your thoughts as you carry out each action and please don't be afraid to be candid or brutally honest. Our feelings won't be hurt. Lastly, I may ask a few questions in between prompts.

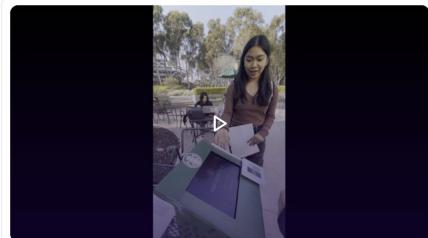
Usability Test Questions

1. On a scale of 1 to 10, how easy was it to complete the task you were given?
2. Did you encounter any difficulties while completing the task? If so, what were they?
3. Was it clear what steps you needed to take to complete the task?
4. Did you feel confident throughout the task? If not, why?
5. Was there anything about the design or layout of the product that you found confusing or frustrating?
6. Were the instructions provided clear and easy to understand?
7. Did you feel that you had enough control over the product during the task?
8. Did you encounter any errors or technical issues while using the product?
9. Was the product responsive and fast enough for your needs?
10. How likely are you to use this product again in the future?
11. If you had to recommend one thing to improve the product, what would it be?
12. How would you rate the overall user experience of the product?
13. How likely are you to recommend this product to a friend?

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Tap Screen Actions Need to Be More Apparent

 Add comment...



 Usability testing

User 1

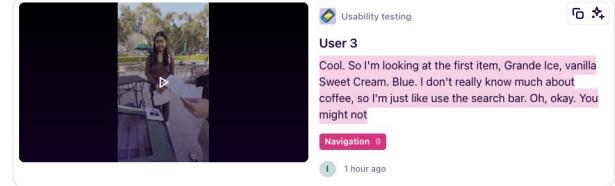
I just have like a small question. So if like you don't have an id, are you supposed to like tap, like don't have ID or something?

Usability 8

 Yesterday

Search Bar Was Expected/Desired

 Add comment...



 Usability testing

User 3

Cool. So I'm looking at the first item, Grande Ice, vanilla Sweet Cream. Blue. I don't really know much about coffee, so I'm just like use the search bar. Oh, okay. You might not

Navigation 9

 1 hour ago

Dovetail Notes

[Full Dovetail notes available here](#)

Price update when drink size changes

 Add comment...



 Usability testing

User 1

When like the size change, change the size. But overall I think it's like the cart is also very much like, you know, what you just ordered, stuff like that. Okay.

Price 1

 Just now

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