Behavioral Insight Design: A Psychological Framework for Designing Data-Driven Decision Support Systems

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- Define the Behavioral Insight Design (BID) framework.
- Highlight theoretical foundations (cognitive psychology, behavioral economics, dual-process theories).
- Emphasize its operationalization of psychological theory into practical design principles.
- State its interdisciplinary value between psychology and UX/HCI.

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2. Introduction

- Motivation: increased cognitive demands in data-rich environments.
- Identify the gap: lack of structured psychological frameworks in UX/HCI.
- Introduce BID as a synthesis of established psychological theories.

3. Theoretical Background

Summarize foundational theories relevant to BID: - Cognitive Load Theory (Sweller, 1988) - Dual-Process Theory (Kahneman & Tversky) - Cognitive Biases (Anchoring, Framing, Confirmation Bias) - Information Processing and Visual Perception (Gestalt principles, Tufte) - Peak–End Rule & Aesthetic–Usability Effect (Dion et al., 1972; Norman, 2002)

4. The Behavioral Insight Design (BID) Framework

Outline BID's 5-stage model explicitly mapping psychological theories to each: - Stage 1: Notice (Cognitive Load, Hick's Law, Visual Hierarchy) - Stage 2: Interpret (Data Storytelling, Processing Fluency, Emotional Framing) - Stage 3: Structure (Gestalt Principles, Dual-Processing, Default Effects) - Stage 4: Anticipate (Anchoring, Framing, Confirmation Bias, Risk Perception) - Stage 5: Validate & Empower (Peak–End Rule, Beautiful-is-Good, Cooperation & Coordination)

5. Discussion: Theoretical Implications & Innovations

- How BID operationalizes psychological concepts into UX steps.
- Novelty in explicitly anticipating and mitigating biases within design phases.
- Potential as a tool for cognitive/behavioral psychology experimentation.

6. Future Directions

- Propose empirical studies testing BID-derived predictions.
- Suggest deeper investigations into psychological mechanisms influencing dashboard efficacy (e.g., cognitive load, memory retention, decision accuracy).

7. Conclusion

- Restate BID's theoretical contribution as a coherent synthesis of psychology into design methodology.

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