

Dimensions of
Functionality
Axes

Early Examples

Rivet Glasses
Countess of Lovelace
Roulette

"Recent"
Examples

Computing on the Wrist
Environmental Sensing
Human Sensing

More Examples

Fashion
Communication
Mobility
Implantables

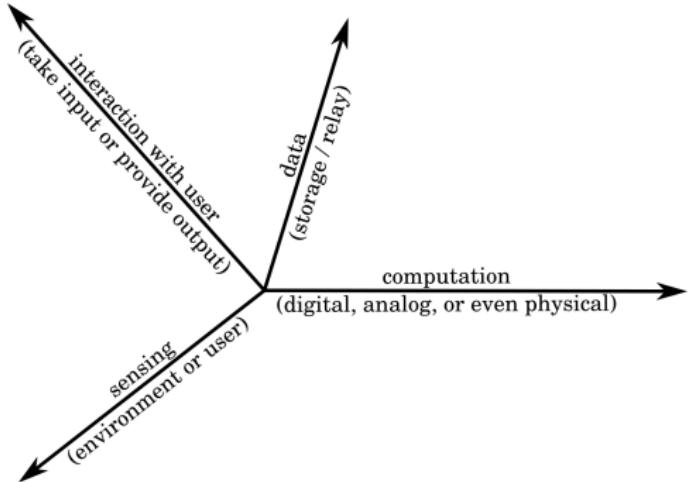
Dimensioning
Examples

Wearable Technologies and Applications (Wearable Informatics)

Winfree

Lecture 2

Axes as a Framework



- ▶ Four dimensions of functionality.
- ▶ Each axis is not necessarily orthogonal to any other.

Dimensions of Functionality

Axes

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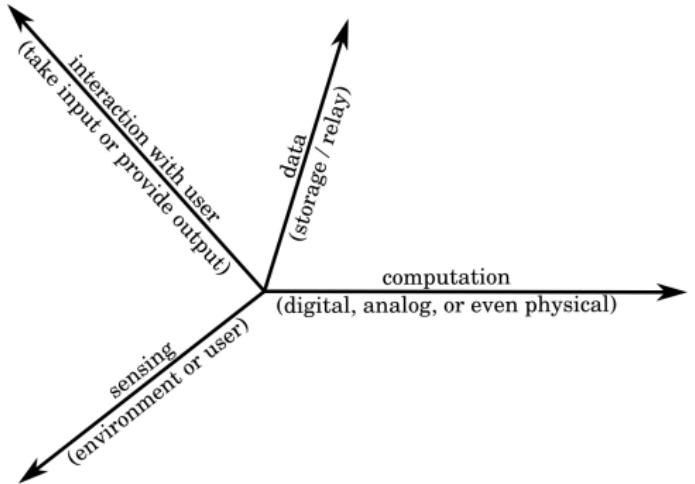
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Dimensioning Examples



- ▶ Environmental
 - ▶ Temperature (not skin)
 - ▶ Location
 - ▶ Air quality
- ▶ Wearer (user)
 - ▶ Temperature (eg skin)
 - ▶ Heart Rate
 - ▶ Physical Activity Level

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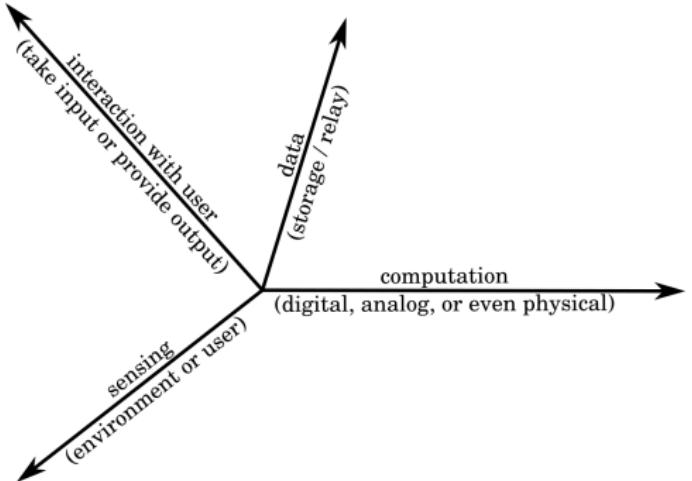
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► Storage

- ▶ Local
- ▶ No storage - process and throw away

► Relay

- ▶ Physical storage - SD card
- ▶ Wired on command
- ▶ Wireless
- ▶ Continuous or Staged

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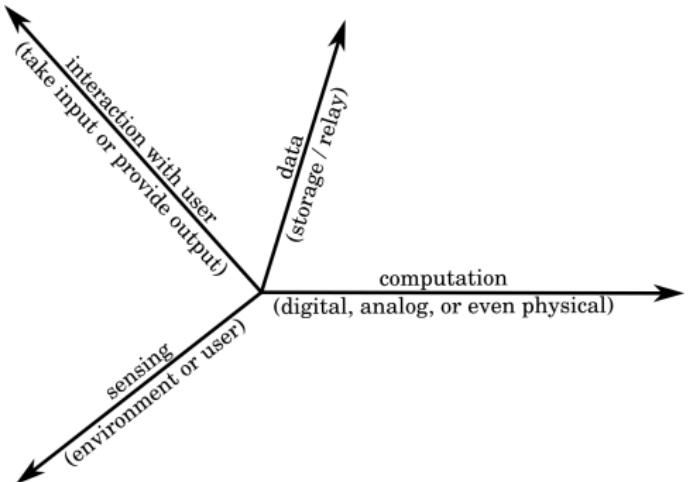
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**Dimensioning
Examples**

Interaction with the Wearer (Human Comp. Interaction - HCI)

**Input**

- ▶ Direct entry
- ▶ Motion
- ▶ Voice
- ▶ Command

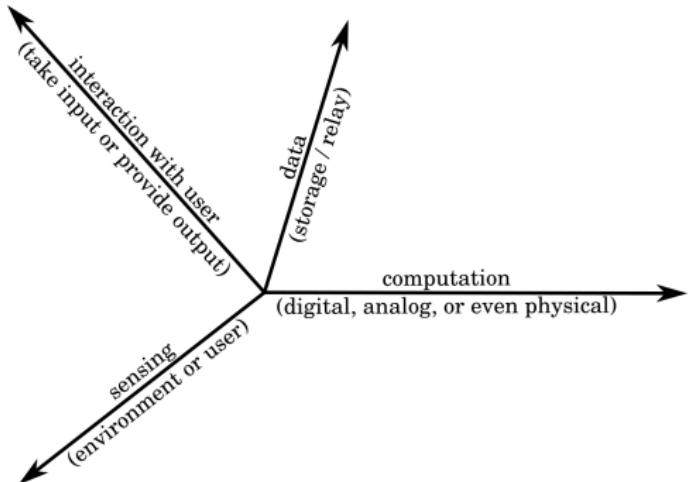
Output

- ▶ Audio
- ▶ Haptic
- ▶ Visual

Computation

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- ▶ Mechanical
- ▶ Analog
- ▶ Digital

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- ▶ First clear exemplar of wearable technology.
- ▶ Corrective glasses (with a convex lens) - 13th century in Italy. Two lenses held together by a rivet; no arms to rest on the ears.
- ▶ Function - Modify information (images) through a mechanical process (the lens) for the wearer (user) - mechanical computing.^a

^a<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Glasses>,
<https://www.medievalchronicles.com/medieval-history/medieval-inventions-list/eyeglasses/>



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Countess of Lovelace

“Augusta Ada King-Noel, Countess of Lovelace (Ada Lovelace) was an English mathematician and writer, chiefly known for her work on Charles Babbage’s early mechanical general-purpose computer, the Analytical Engine. Her notes on the engine include what is recognized as the first algorithm intended to be carried out by a machine. As a result, she is often regarded as the first computer programmer.” ^a

^ahttps://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ada_Lovelace



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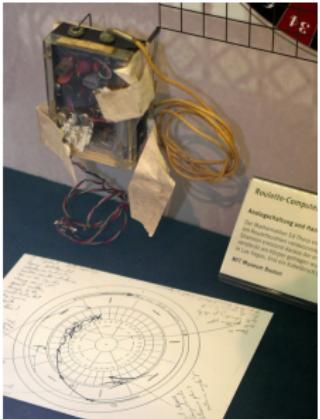
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Roulette Computer

August of 1961 Edward O. Thorp and Claude Shannon, of MIT

"They worked as a team. Shannon watched the wheel, clandestinely clocking the speeds of the rotor and the ball by flipping micro switches in his shoe with his big toe. The signals coursed through wires that ran up his pant leg to a small computer strapped to his waist. The machine calculated the ball's final resting position and then transmitted this prediction wirelessly to a receiver under Thorp's shirt. Through a tiny speaker in his ear, Thorp heard one of eight distinct tones that advised him on how to bet."^a

^a<http://spectrum.ieee.org/consumer-electronics/portable-devices/wearable-computers-will-transform-language>

Computing on the Wrist

Casio CA-90
(1970s)



Seiko UC-2100 (1984?)



Casio Data Bank
(1980s to
current!)



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Little Boots Cyber Cinderella LED Dress

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See ‘1 - Little Boots Cyber Cinderella LED Dress [HD,
1280x720p].mp4’

Signing

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Orthotics and Prosthetics

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See '3 - Can Prosthetics Outperform Real Limbs Cyborg Nation [HD, 1280x720p].mp4'

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See ‘4 - Amputee Makes History with APL’s Modular
Prosthetic Limb [HD, 1280x720p].mp4’

Cochlear Implants

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See '5 - How A Cochlear Implant Works by Advanced Bionics [HD, 1280x720p].mp4'

Cochlear Implants

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See '6 - Kai hearing hearing her voice for the first time [Low, 480x360p].mp4'

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