

Design Sketch

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1 shows what the developer would see when they submit a survey. It is meant to be short, simple to answer, and intuitive in terms of how they were to rate their confidences. The questions are formatted in a way where the questions the developers have could be answered by a project lead who has the information they are missing. The scale featured in typical forms is used to keep the user familiar with the format, and the send button highlights green when all form questions are answered, to direct attention to sending the data.

FIGURE 2 represents what the Project Manager would end up seeing. They would see what the bot labels as a user who needs external assistance pop up. From there, the project manager can click on any of the names to expand them as the last user has been expanded, to see additional notes. These additional notes would give the project manager better knowledge of how to assist the programmer more effectively.

The color scheme and the specific organization of information can all be subject to change as we increase our ux/ui knowledge and skills. The core ideas on the simplicity and high readability of the app are core to what makes the better team bot effective. Keeping it accessible to people who need that clarification is not to be subject to change.

How Comfortable are you with the tickets you have been assigned?

Not Confident Very Confident

Do you know what the significance of what you've been assigned?

Not Confident Very Confident

Do you know everything you need to, to complete the tickets?

Not Confident Very Confident

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FIGURE 1

The image shows a form template within a light gray rounded rectangle. It contains four rows of input fields, each preceded by a bold 'Do' label. The first three rows are identical, each with a rounded rectangular input field containing the text 'NAME'. The fourth row is part of a larger container that also includes a larger rectangular area labeled 'Additional Notes'.

Do	NAME
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Additional Notes	

FIGURE 2