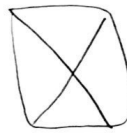


 Bun Bun Bake Shop

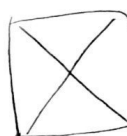
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Cart

Location Shotside LV

 \$xx.xx  
Glazing: Lozom  
Qty: 1000  
[Remove](#)

Items: 2  
Total: \$xx-xx  
[Proceed to Checkout](#)

 \$xx-xx  
Glazing: Lozom  
Qty: 1000  
[Remove](#)

In my final prototype for Assignment 2A, I did not design a Cart page; I simply had a popup pointing to the cart appear confirming that an item had been added to the cart. When designing this page for this assignment, I decided it should be a separate page rather than a popup, so that multiple items can be shown at the same time. For each item in the cart, the user can see an image, a title, and the price. I made glazing and quantity editable, to reduce the number of clicks needed if the user wants to change something about their order. Instead of taking them back to the product detail page, the user can edit the glazing or quantity directly in the cart. Along the same vein, I added a remove button for each item in the cart, so that this user action can be carried out in one click. While the left hand side has editable information about each individual item in the cart, the card on the right hand side contains summary information about the order. The user can see the number of items in the cart, the total price, and has an option to proceed to checkout. By placing these side by side, the user can easily compare the summary to the individual items. For instance, if they notice the price is too high, they can look on the left hand side to see which individual items may be causing this.