Hackabit

Habit Hacking Assistant - Leveraging Psychological Tricks to Build Great Habits (and Break Bad Ones)

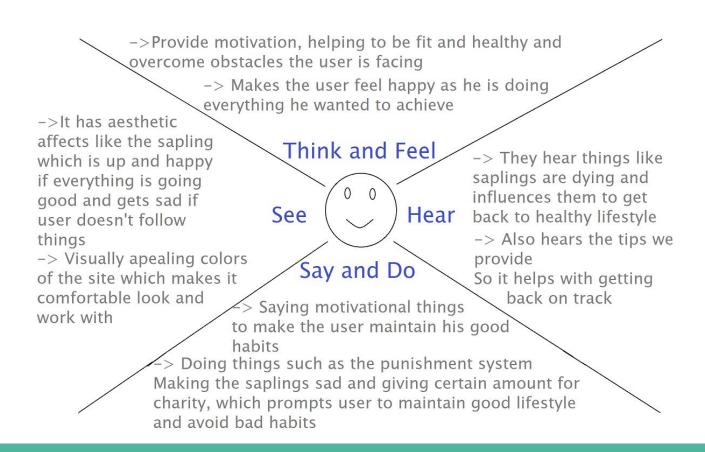
Needfinding

We conducted interviews with various eager candidates to understand their issues and how to best help them

Summary of the interviews:

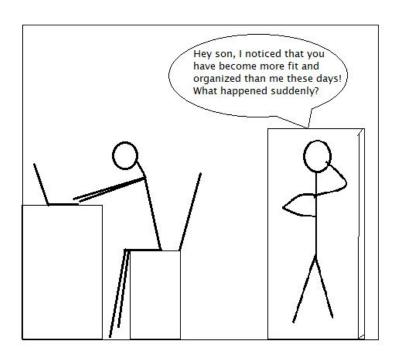
- Lack of motivation to start a habit and maintain it
- Self motivation is hard so if a friend is there to help out it makes big changes and boosts motivation to do things that you wanted to do
- Everyone agrees or feels that if punishments are monetized then it would help in getting rid of bad habits

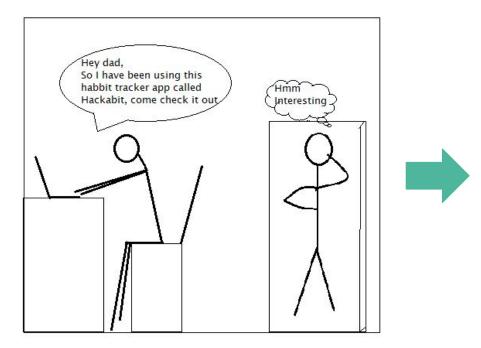
Empathy Map



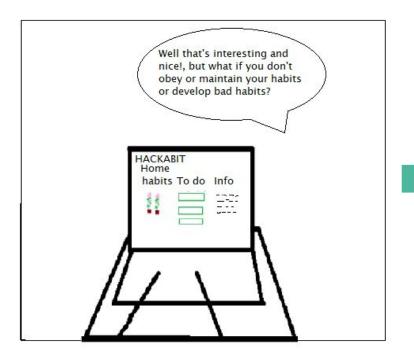
LOW FIDELITY PROTOTYPES

- Storyboards

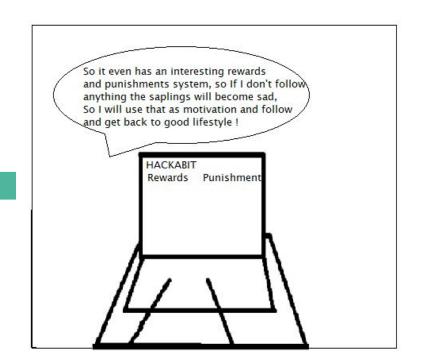


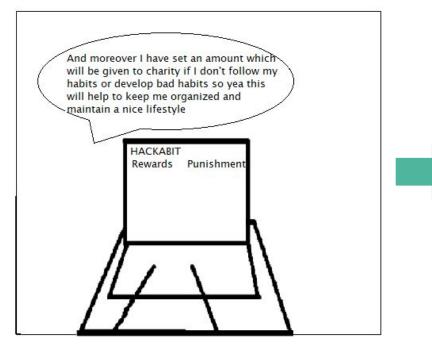


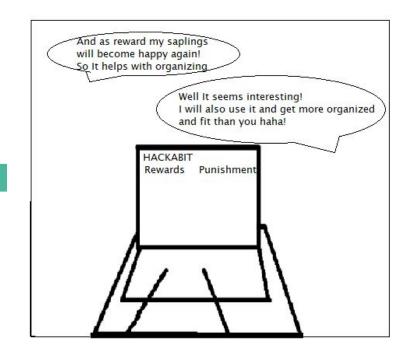


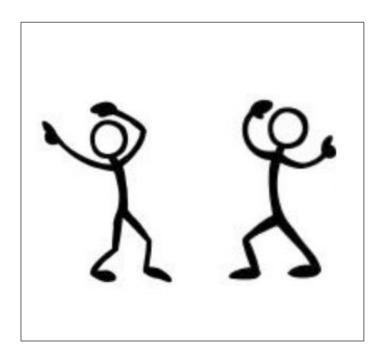












HIGH FIDELITY PROTOTYPES

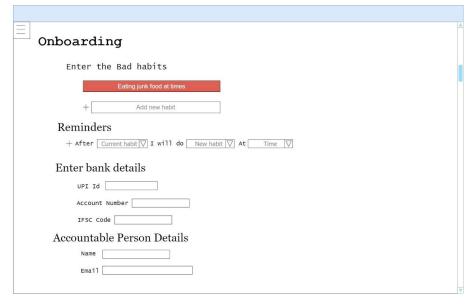
- Wireframes
- Basic UI

Wireframes

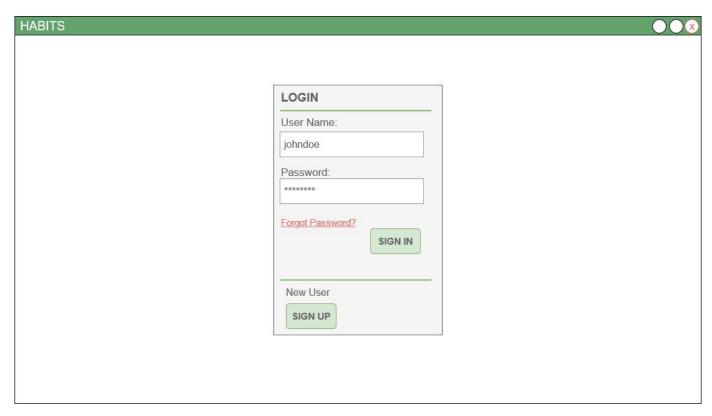
Medium to high fidelity wireframes

Onboarding

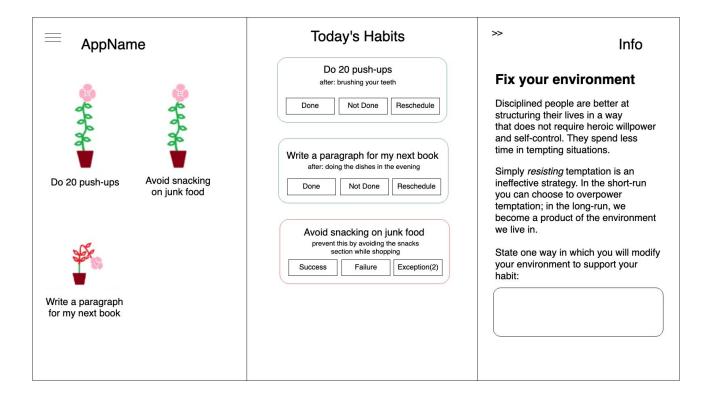
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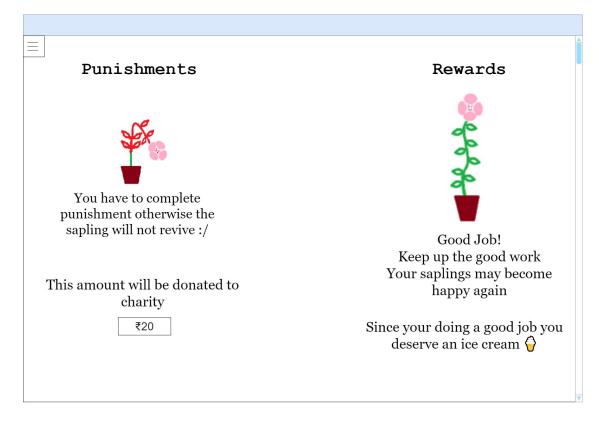
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Home Page



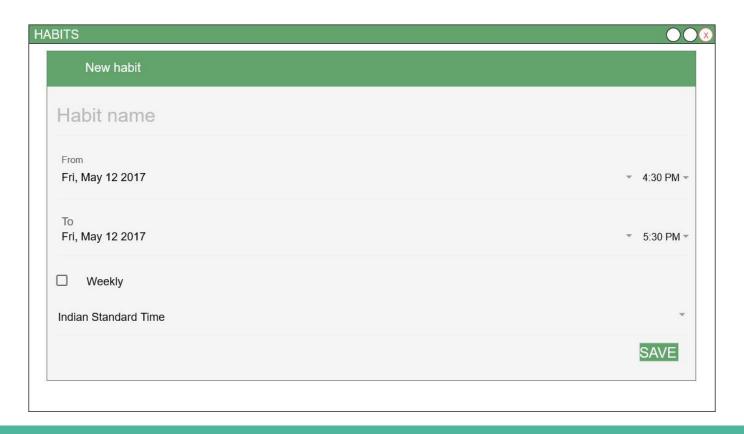
Set up Punishments and Rewards system



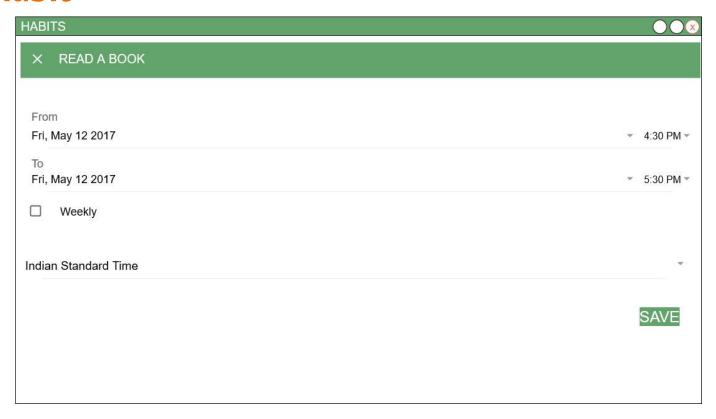
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New Habit



Edit Habit



CONCEPT VIDEO



<u>link to video</u>

DEMO

Heuristic Evaluation

Drawing from Schneiderman's golden rules and Nielsen's principles for interactive design

Visibility of System Status:

A habit's state is clearly visible as either done or not done.

A quick look at all the saplings, also helps give an idea of the overall progress of your habits in a visceral way.

System vs real world:

The view of the sapling acts as an ideal skeuomorph, as in the real world, a dying sapling signals a need for nurturing – similarly your habits will also need to be nurtured.

The habit log and its prompt stays out of the way, but when needed, you can reach towards it much like you would unveil the leaf of a book.

Consistency and Standards:

There is a uniform use of typography and colours to provide a consistent design language.

The colours always map to a meaning, with Red corresponding to habits that need to be broken, or actions not done, while green maps to progress and building of habits.

User Control and freedom:

Users are always given an option to cancel the action of adding or modifying a habit by closing the popups.

Every action which marks a habit as "done" or "not done" can be reversed.

Users can remove rewards, punishments, accountability partners and habits.

Design Dialogs to yield closure:

Every action has been broken down into multiple steps, where the action is clear to the user.

For example, to reschedule a habit, it involves moving its date and time. So clicking reschedule, then leads the user to select the needed date and time. Then the user has to click save, and the dialog closes, which confirms the reschedule.

Support internal locus of control:

The navigation is organic and local to the area of function. If a user wants to change rewards and punishments, this option is made available at the location of the Habit list.

If they want to edit a Punishment, the edit button is tacked onto the Punishment description. This gives the user the feeling of being able to freely manipulate whatever they want.

Thus our program lets them feel like having control.

Reduce short term memory load:

The user doesn't need to remember to follow the habits.

Once they add the habits, they will be automatically notified, either via app or accountability person.

The requirement to stack habits ensures that they are able to recall an action using the knowledge of the environment and the current action.

Recognition rather than recall:

All the information about the outstanding habits for the day as well as the reward and punishments lie in the interface, and are easily viewable.

The plants act as a visual indicator to aid the recognition of what needs to be worked on.

Aesthetic and minimalist design:

The aesthetics of the application bring a feeling of calmness and control, which is encouraging and motivating to the user.

The interface is uncluttered and typographically-oriented. Only items that are the most important and relevant to the user persist at all times.

There is a consistent use of colour that helps visually guide the user.

Permit easy reversal of actions:

User is allowed to check a habit as Done or Not Done, and then uncheck it if they wish to do so.

Accidental clicking of Reschedule habit has a swift built-in feature to exit the pop-up.

Back buttons set up on pages facilitate smooth browsing experience across the website.

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