



INTRODUCTION TO UX DESIGN

FOR MOBILE APPS

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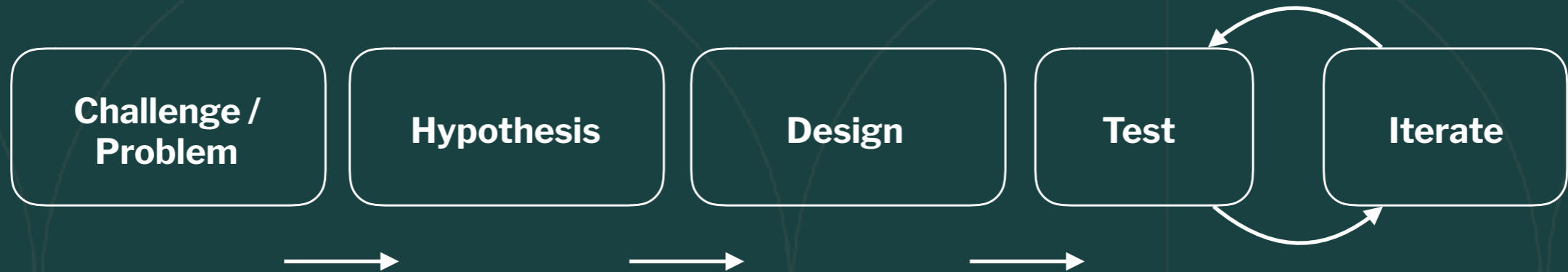


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THE VALUE OF UX

A STARTUP CASE STUDY

VELOCIA

An open loyalty network for urban mobility

From the creators of



Latin American taxi-hailing



The team was focused on what they wanted to build, not on what people would want to use.

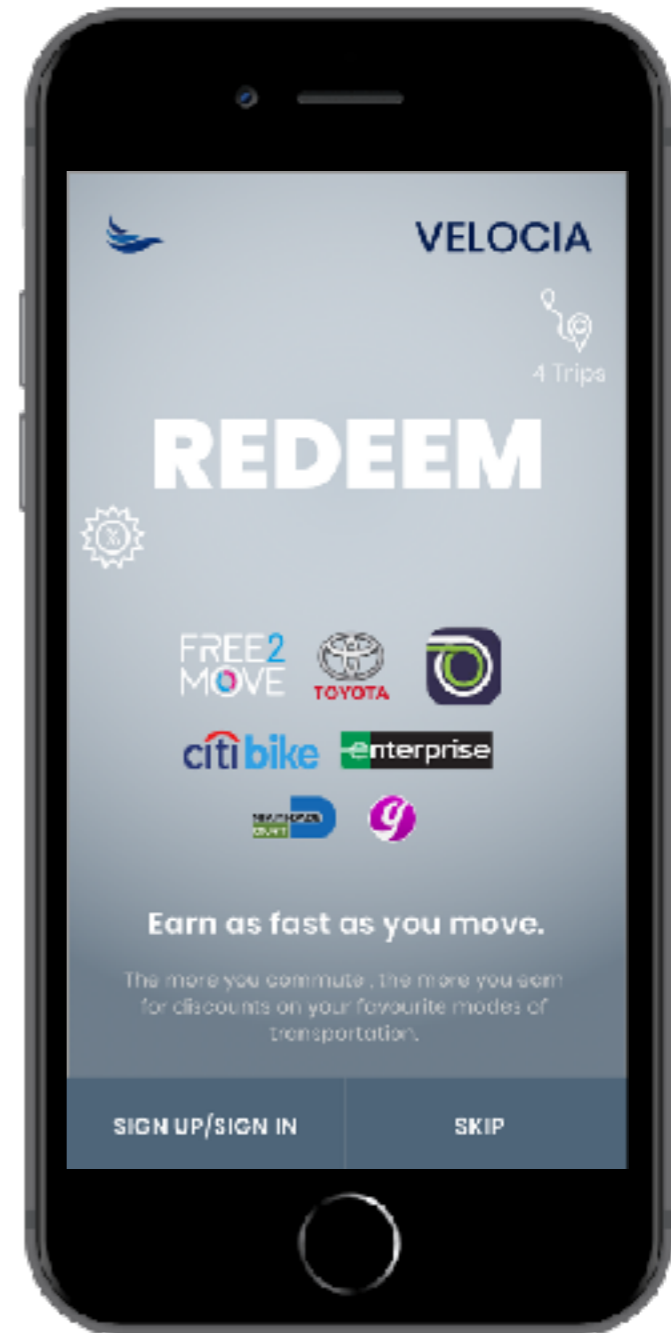
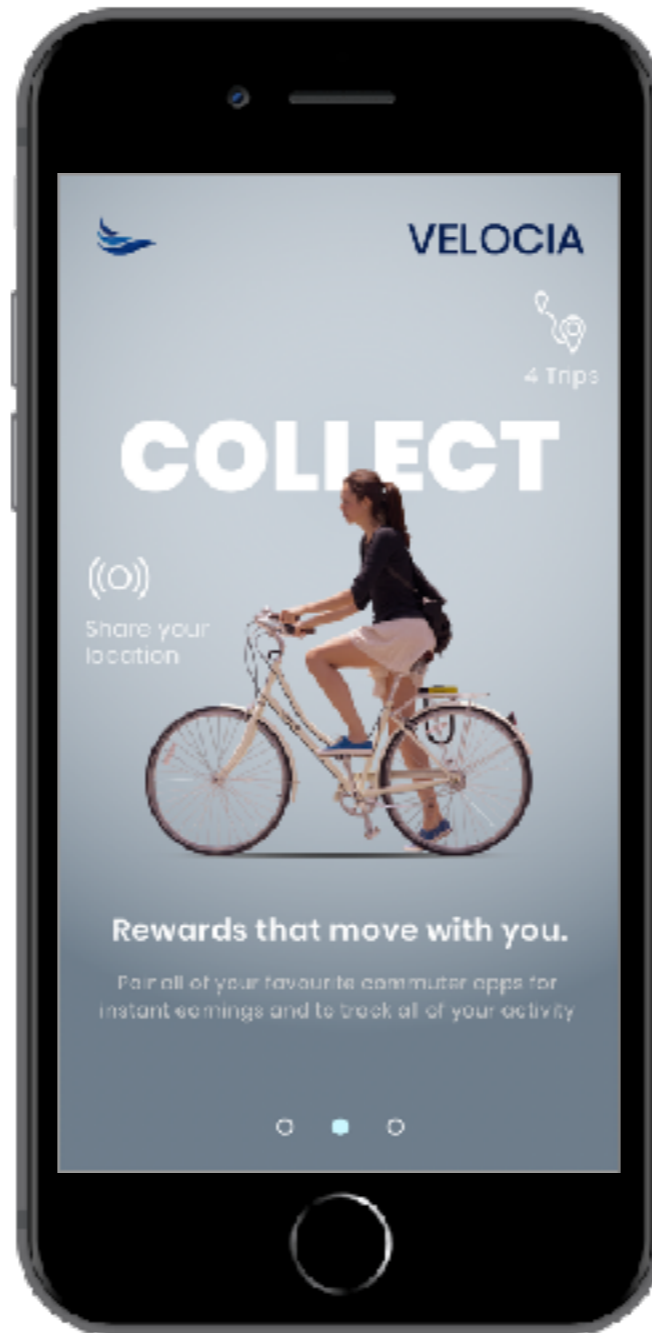
Forming our usage hypothesis

- What does this app do?
- Could we convince someone to download it?
- Is the concept interesting enough that they would tell others?

Our Usage Hypothesis

- Positioning Velocia, like a traditional loyalty program for transportation, will be easy to communicate to users, and will let us create a fresh twist on a familiar concept
- Users will feel rewarded by doing things you normally do

TESTING OUR CONCEPT



VELOCIA

- Signed on 8 new partners/sponsors throughout our UX phase
- Secured a second round of funding
- Currently completed their first successful pilot in Miami

MOBILE UX OVERVIEW

WHAT IS UX?

The overall experience of someone using a product and its ability to meet expectations of use.

WHAT IS GOOD UX?

To not only meet, but exceed those expectations in some way.

INTUITIVE DESIGN

CAN I TELL
HOW IT WORKS BY
LOOKING AT IT?

EXAMPLE:
THE OFFICE DOOR

INSIDE



OUTSIDE



INSIDE

PUSH

PUSH

OUTSIDE

PULL

PULL



USERS DON'T
READ

INSIDE



OUTSIDE



User Review

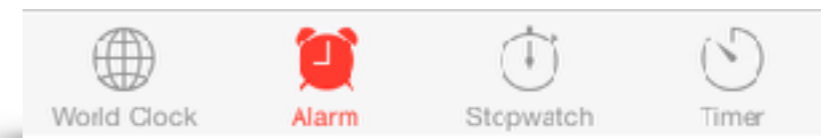


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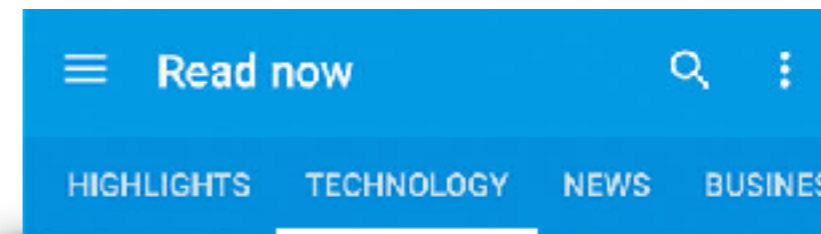
COMMON MOBILE CONVENTIONS (THAT WORK)

The Big 3 Navigation systems

BOTTOM TAB (PRIMARY)



TOP "SWIPE" TABS (SECONDARY)

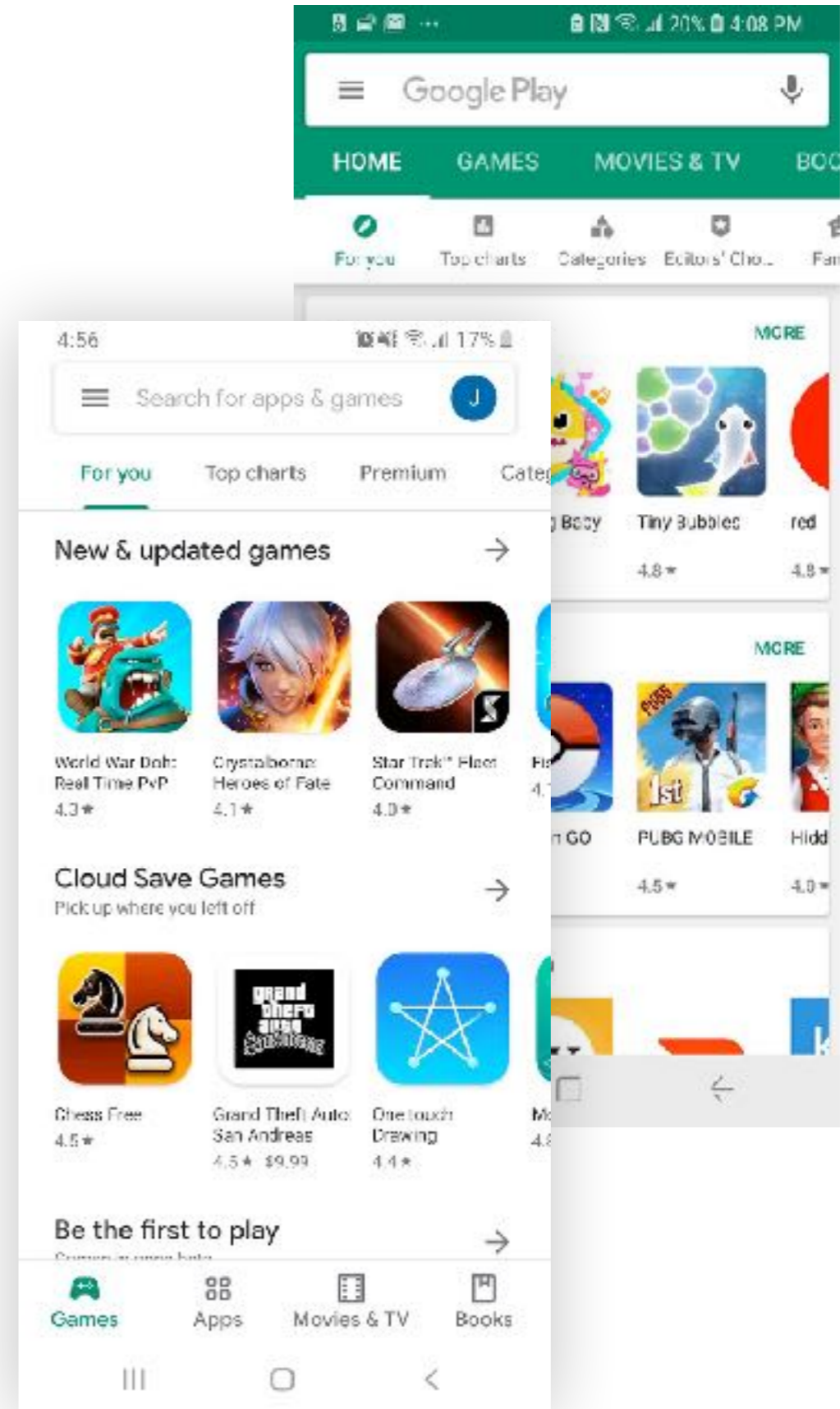


HAMBURGER MENU (SECONDARY)



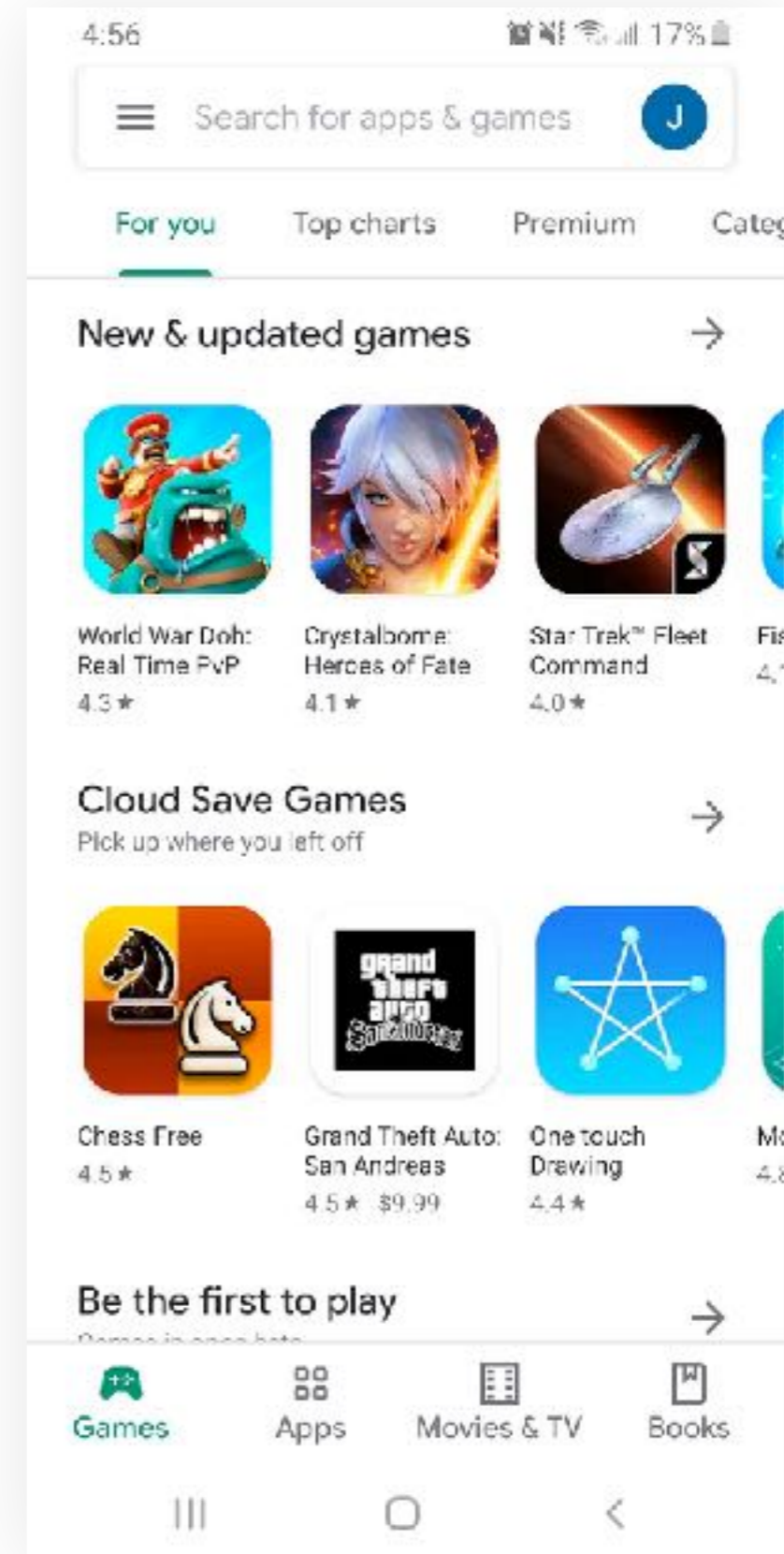
Swiping gestures promote discovery

- Always enable swipe gestures when using top layer tabs
- Ideal for navigating through multiple content types
- Carousels help highlight interesting content, and a visually appealing to the user
- **Too much swiping leads to fatigue**



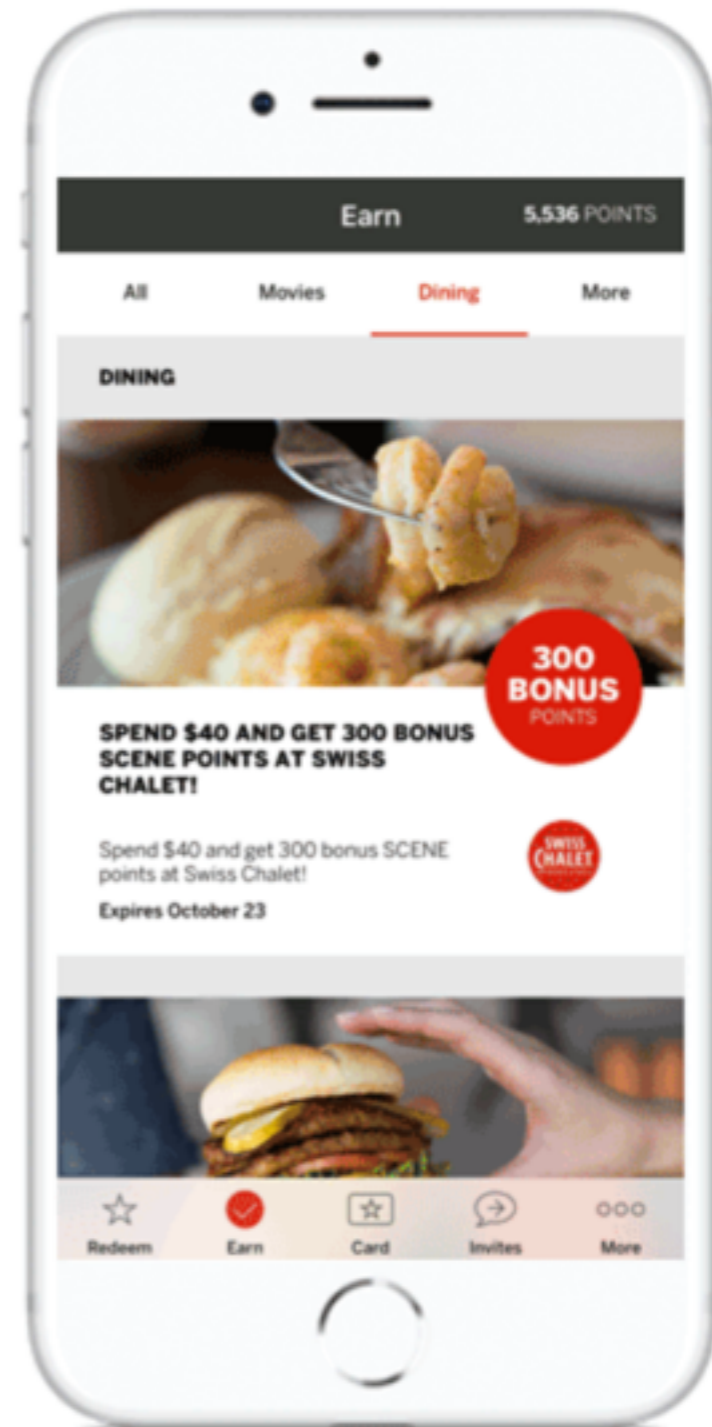
Users scroll, but make it obvious

- Always ensure the screen “fold” sits at the mid point between the page so it’s obvious that they are able to scroll
- Building your screens for scrolling, will make it easier to build for multiple devices sizes



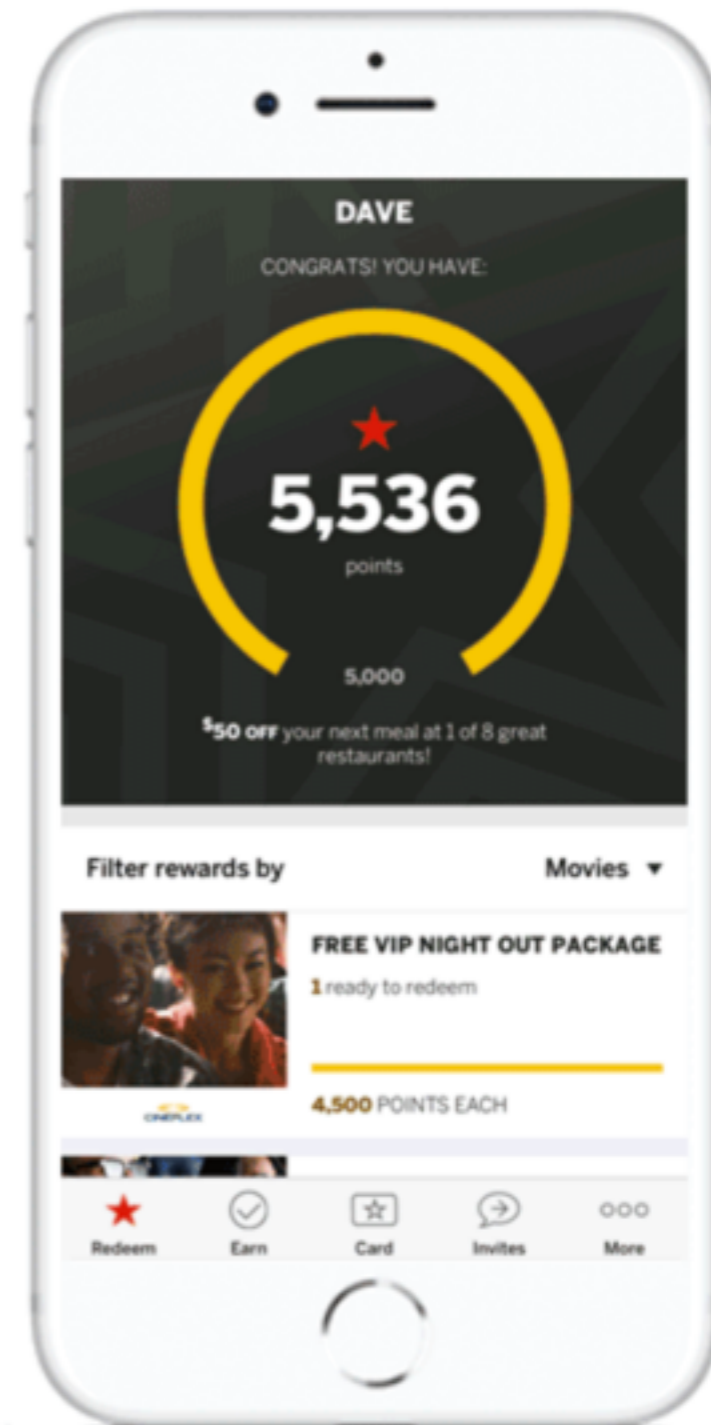
A clean layout is always appreciated

- When designing for mobile less is always more
- Stick to native UI type sizes and always preview and mockups on your phone.
- Beware the word “busy” when showing it to users for testing



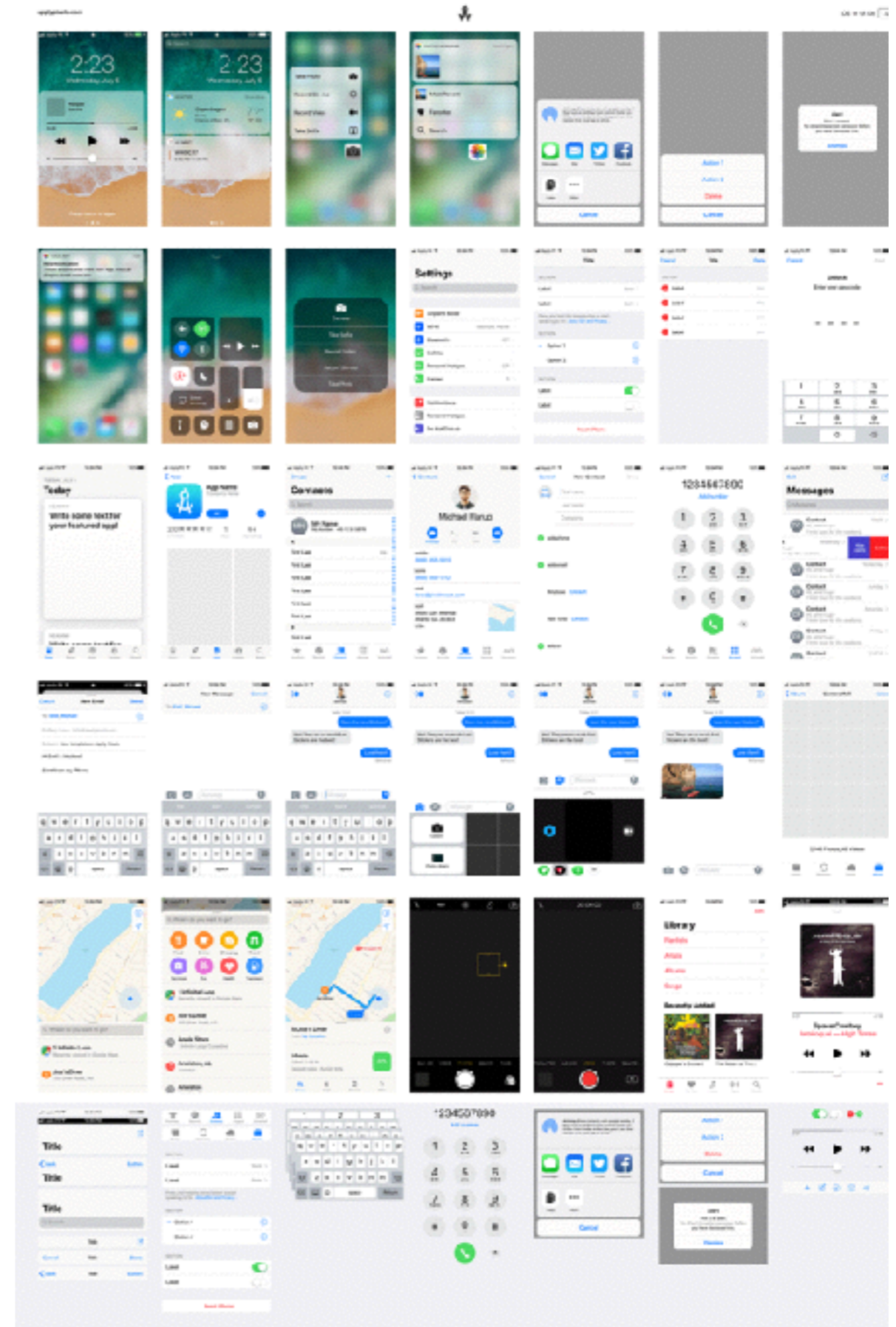
The home screen is your app to the user

- Your home should contain all key features a user would need daily.
- Give your home the greatest amount of time during your UX phase.
- Design for what users will do 95% of the time



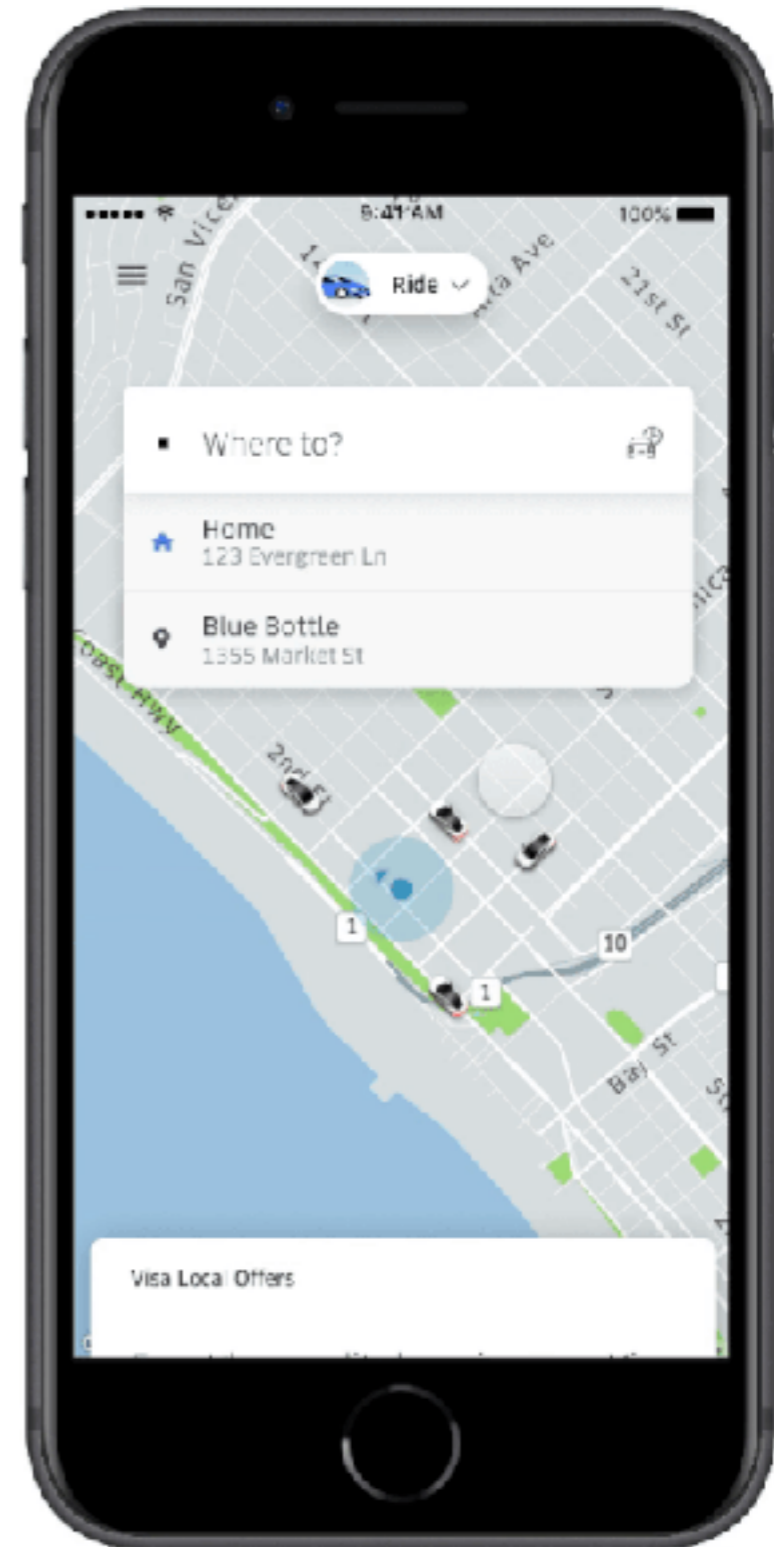
Native UI elements work best for typical functions

- For things like forms, fields, selections a user will already be familiar with the way they function.
- Native UI is faster to develop
- Are typically designed for a very specific purpose, and can be confusing if the purpose is altered too much.



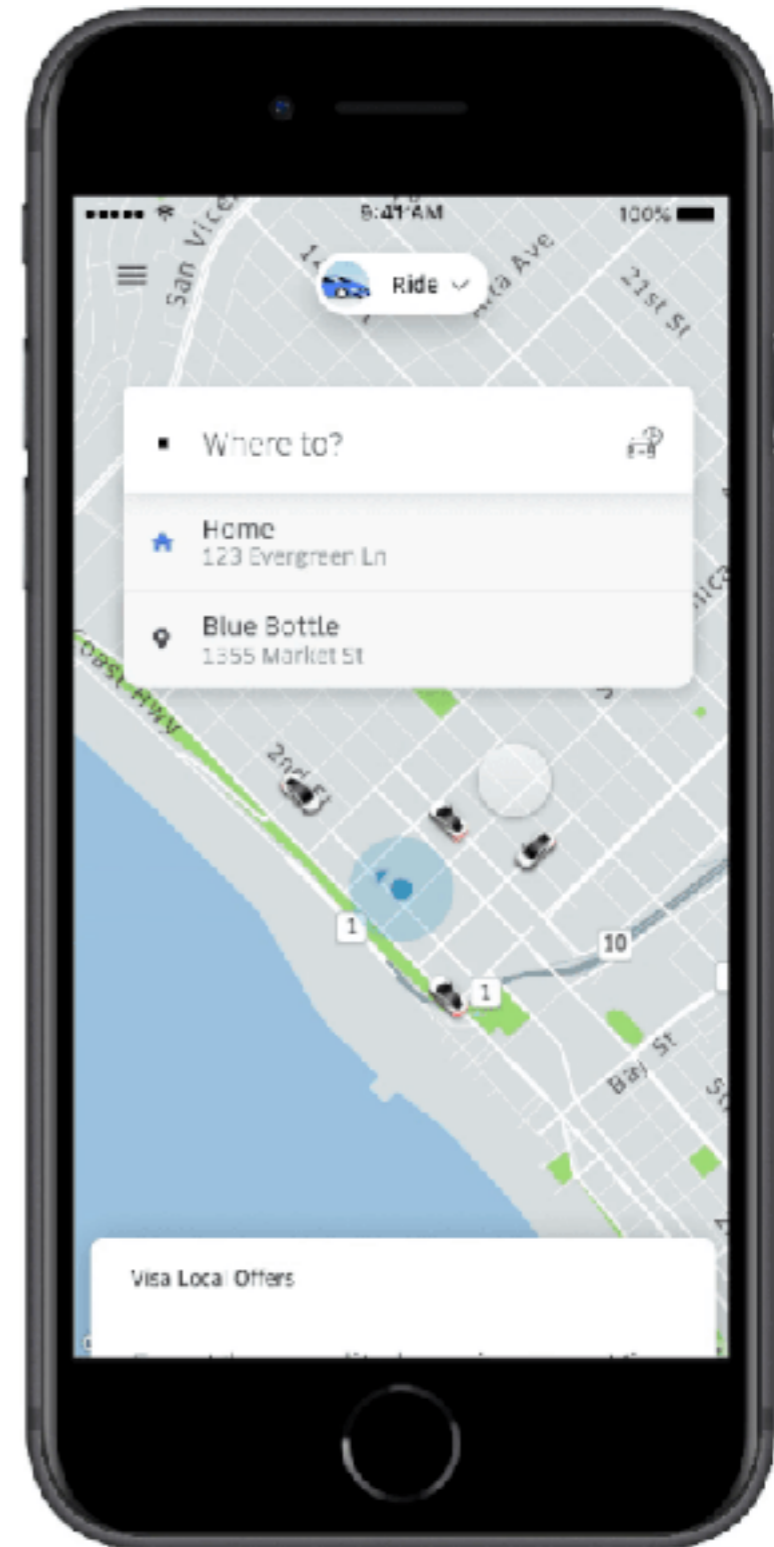
Custom UI works best whenever creating something never seen before

- Ideal when you are creating a feature not currently possible to display in native UI
- For creating a unique interaction for your brand.
- Custom UI takes longer to develop
- Requires much more testing than native



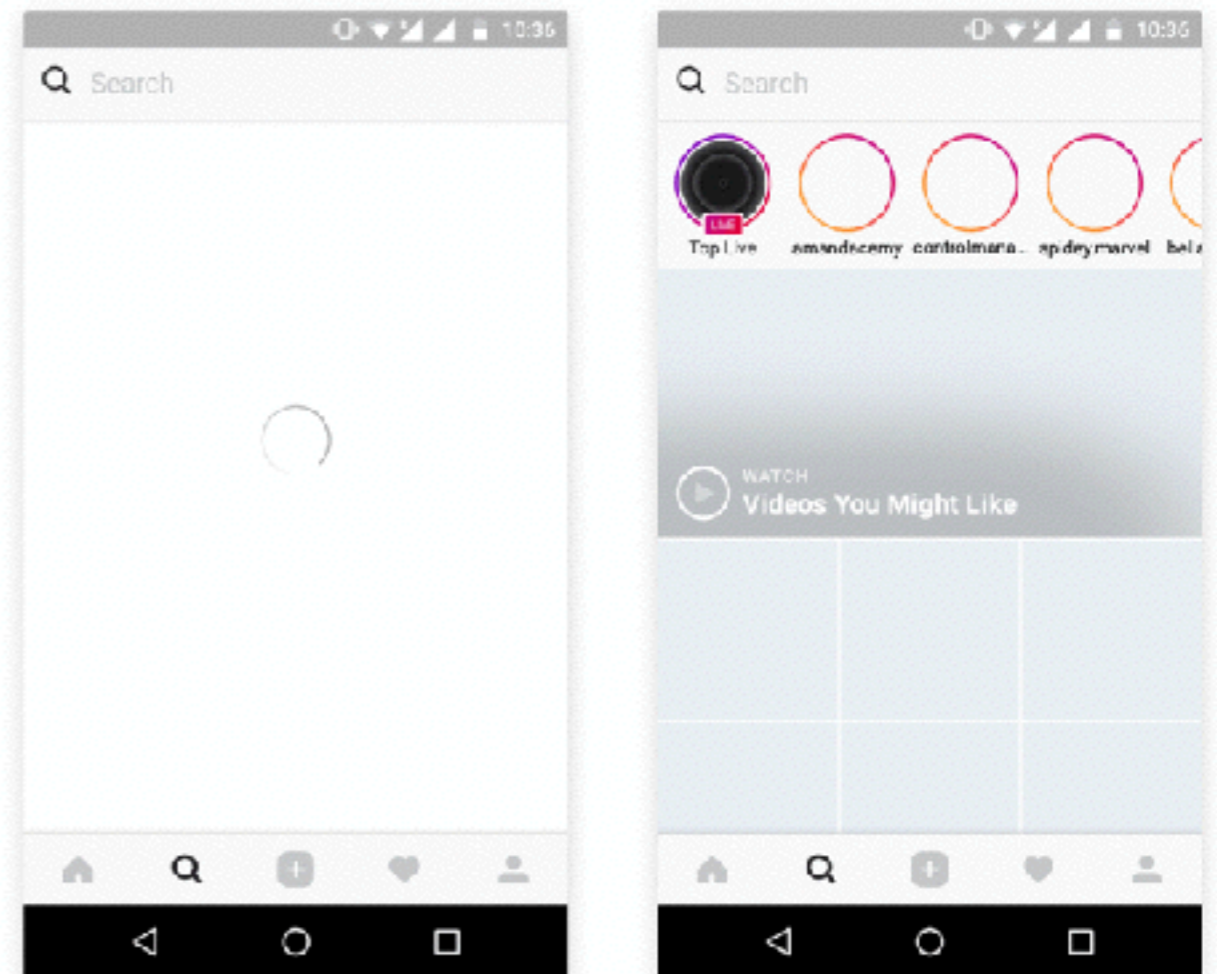
Animation helps users understand custom UI

- Using UI loading animations demonstrates the interaction to the user so they can visually identify the function
- Interaction animations gives your app a greater feeling of responsiveness, and can help mask data loading times.



Loaders let users know the app is always working

- Failure to include a loader will make your app look broken and or appear slow
- If your data may take longer than average, your loader should explain this to the user
- Effort should be made to reduce the amount of loading time needed on every visit (caching)



MOBILE UX PROCESS



STEP 1 DISCOVERY & REQUIREMENTS

LEARN THE BUSINESS

- How will they measure success?
- Do they have the technology infrastructure needed?
- Find business insights (how they make money)
- How can mobile add value to their customers?

KNOW THE USER

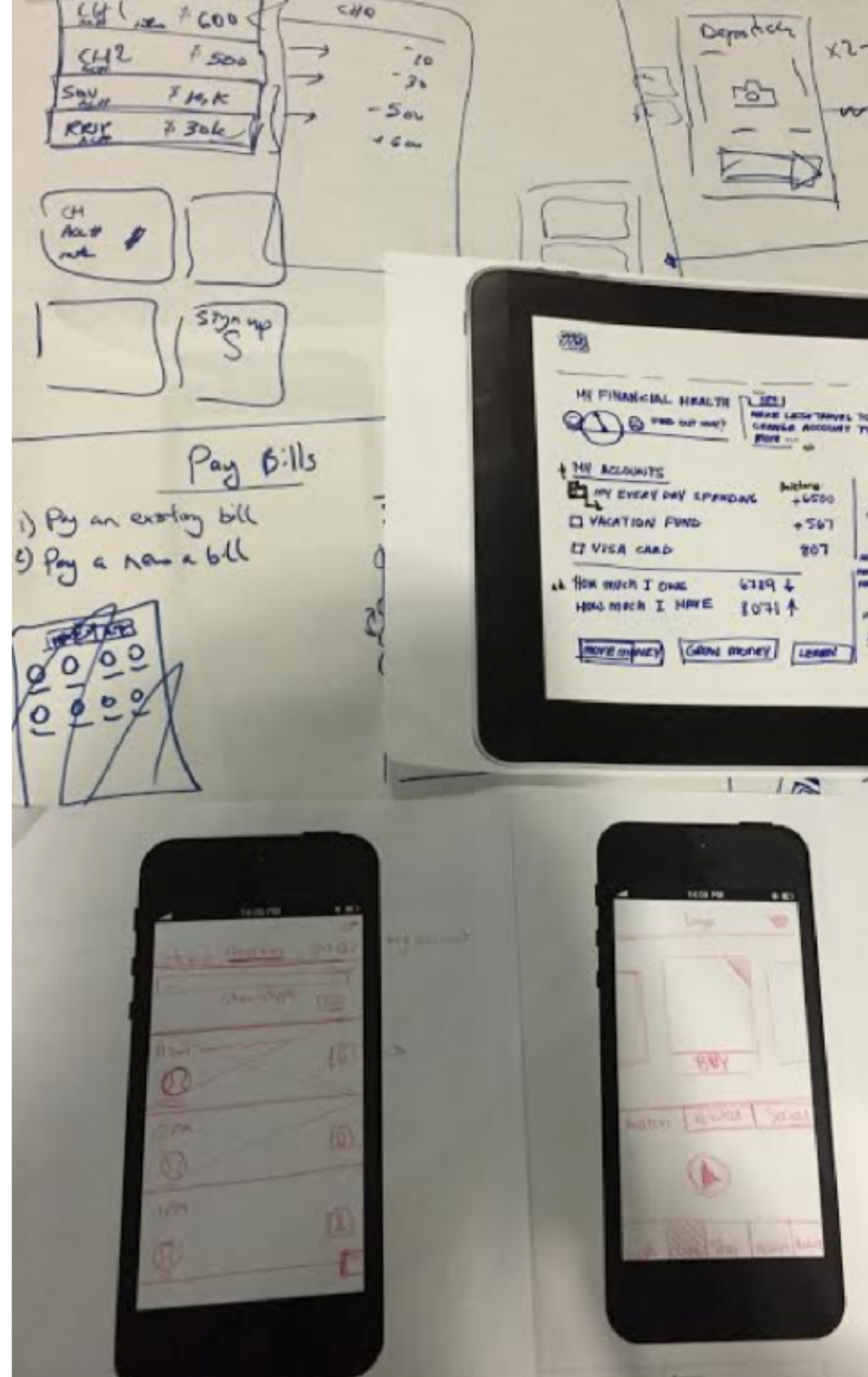
- Android or iOS? Users expect platform specific interfaces
- Age range/demographic? Will influence the type of language used, imagery and content
- App usage? Heavy users understand native UI very well, while casual may not
- Motivation for using your app?

STEP 2

APP CONCEPTS

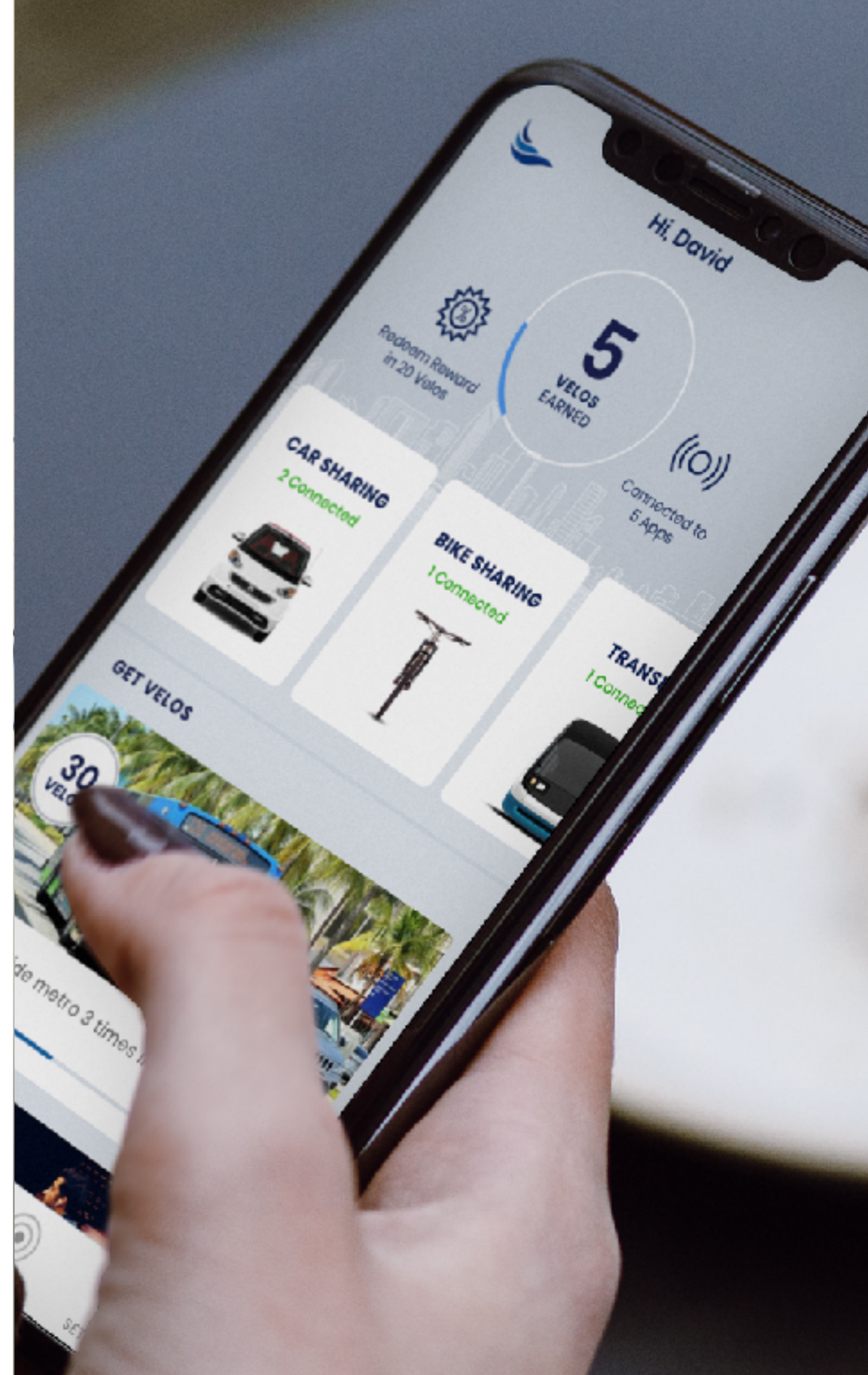
Paper Prototypes

- Creating rough, hand sketched, drawings of an interface
- Allows for quick on the fly changes
- Allows for quick informal usability testing in the earliest stages of a project.



High fidelity design

- Created for the initial client presentation
- Establishes the overall design look and feel
- Created as a prototype to begin testing right away

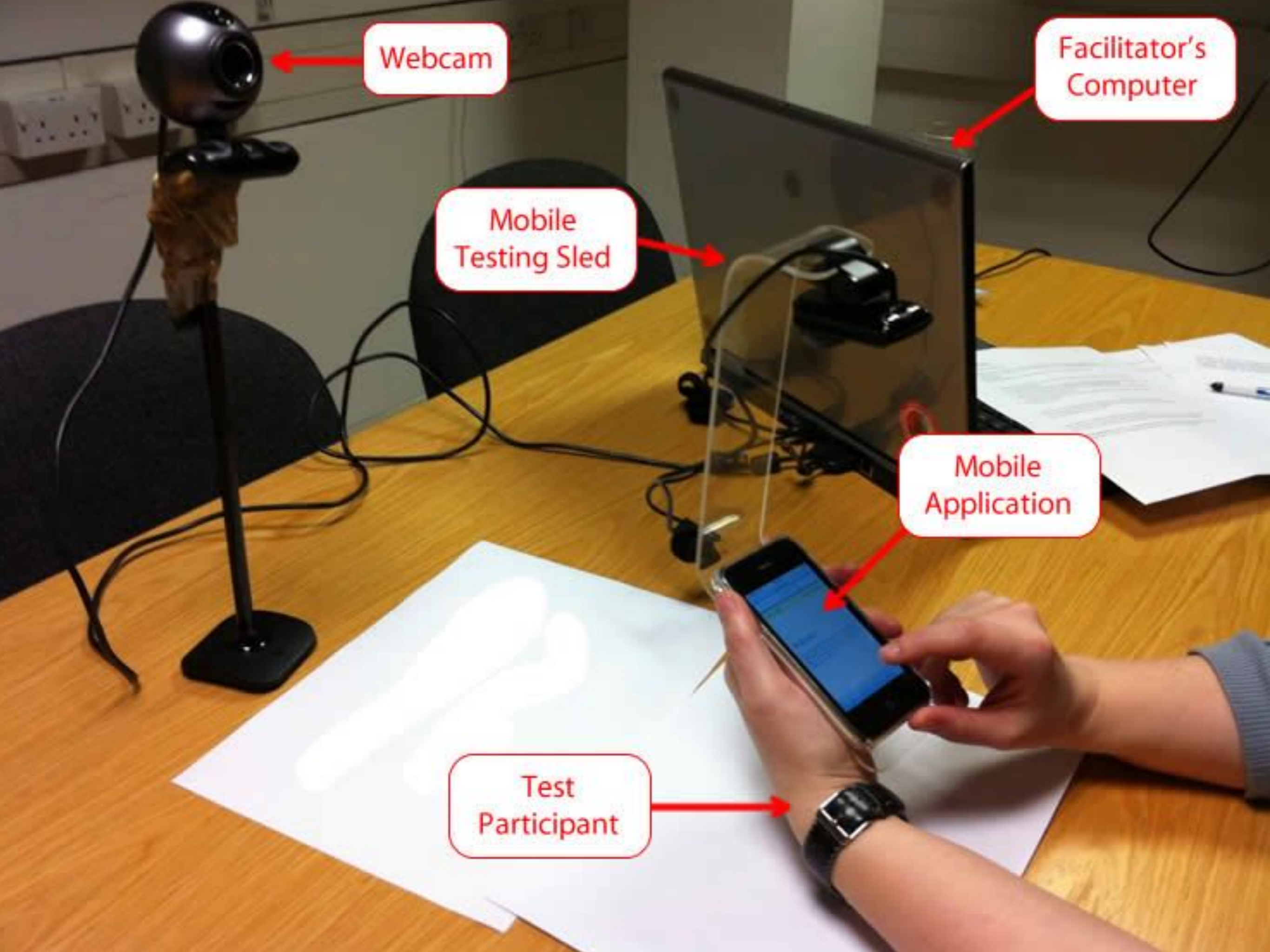


PROTOTYPING

Annotated Prototype



TESTING



Webcam

Facilitator's
Computer

Mobile
Testing Sled

Mobile
Application

Test
Participant

Testing your prototypes

- Use a moderator who is not involved with the project, or has little knowledge
- When a test subject asks a question, respond in a way that will cause them to come to their own conclusion - what do you think that button does?
- 5 Test subjects is typically enough per test
- Ensure they always have a chance to explore the prototype without direction, having them speak out loud, describing what they are doing

AGILE DEVELOPMENT HANDOFF

User stories + Design Assets



Inspect

AN APP IS BORN

THANK YOU

QUESTIONS?

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