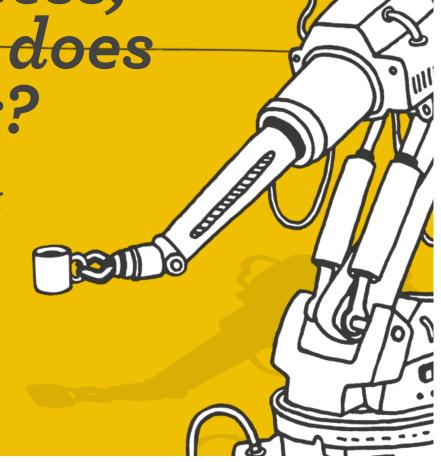


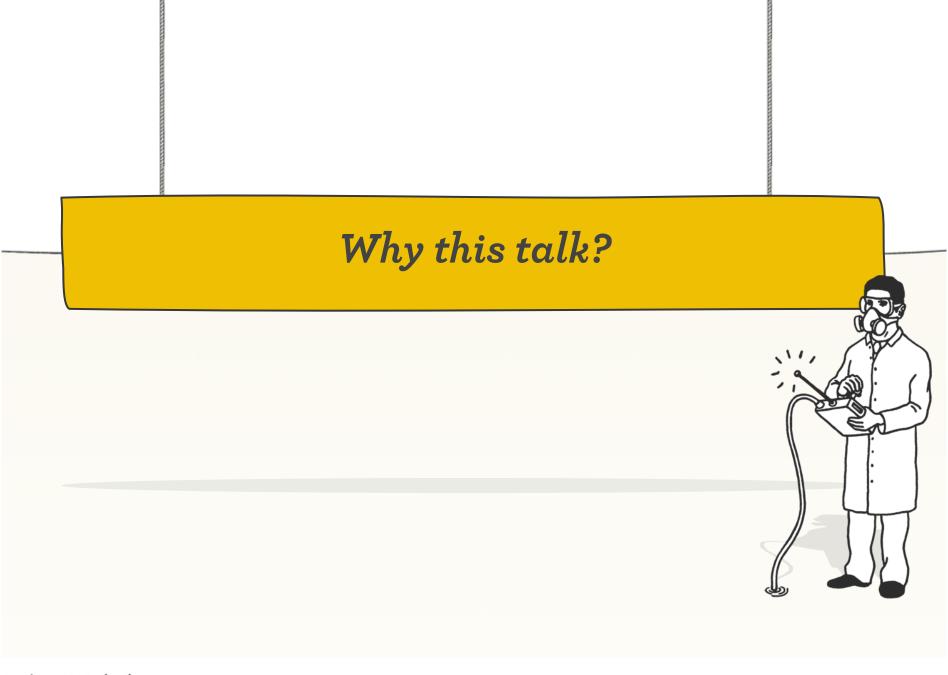
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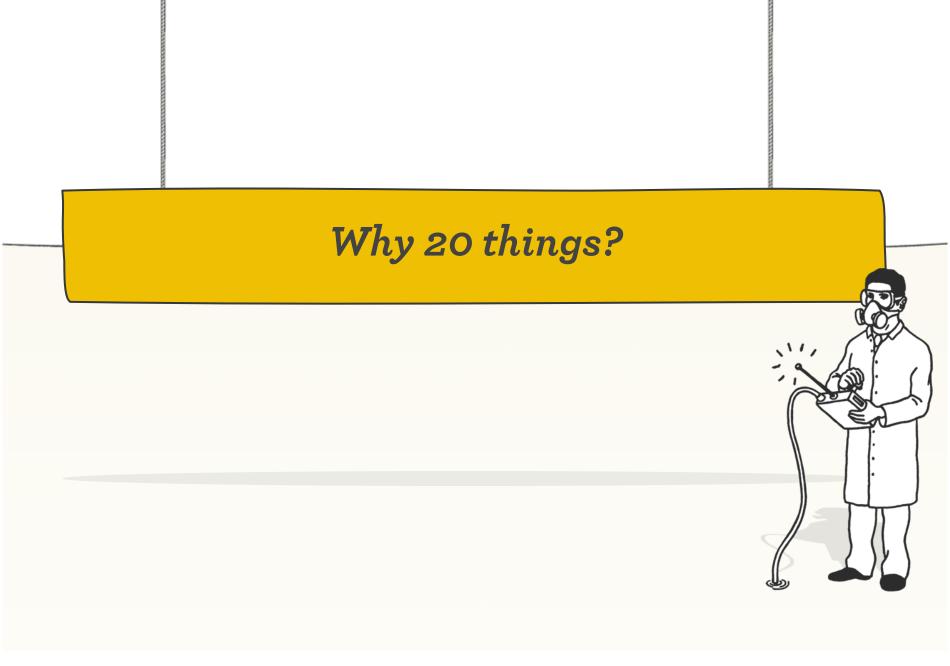


UX is still rapidly growing within the industry, and businesses and organisations are now very aware of its benefits and are appreciating the value of good UX. Senior stakeholders are now asking for and expecting their services, products and platforms to be user-centric and usable.

But UX is a very broad field and there are many tools, techniques, processes, methodologies and models. Where do you start? Which do you follow? Cutting through the jargon and hype, what really matters?

I'll talk about our agency's experience and share 20 things clients and practitioners should know about UX.







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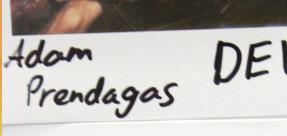


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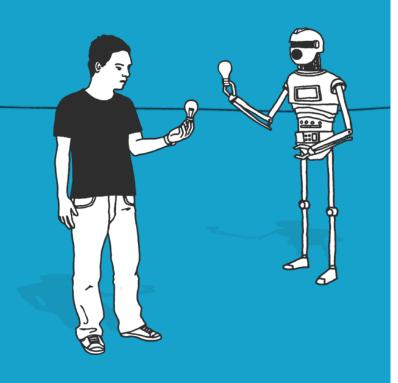


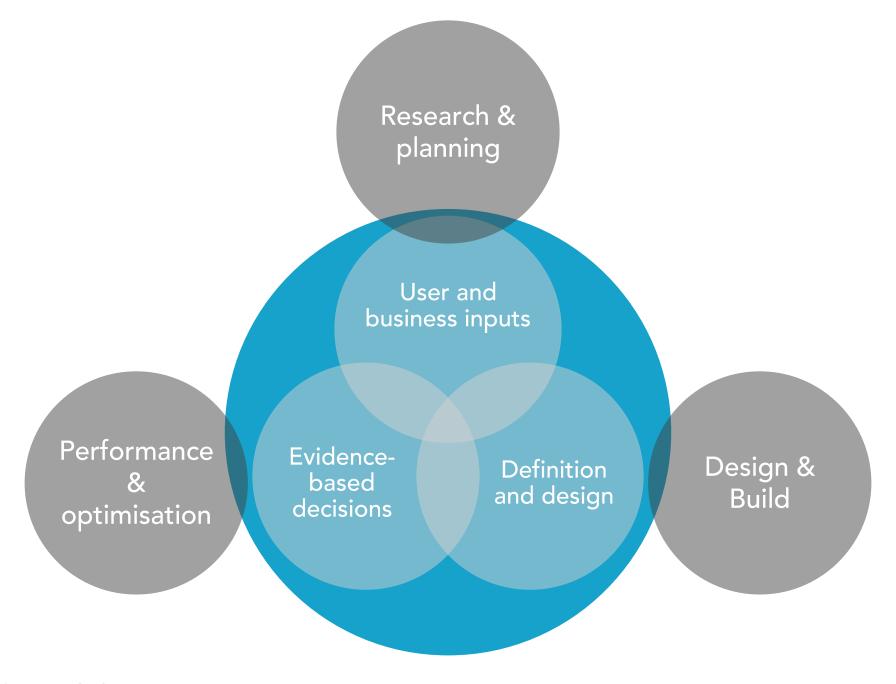


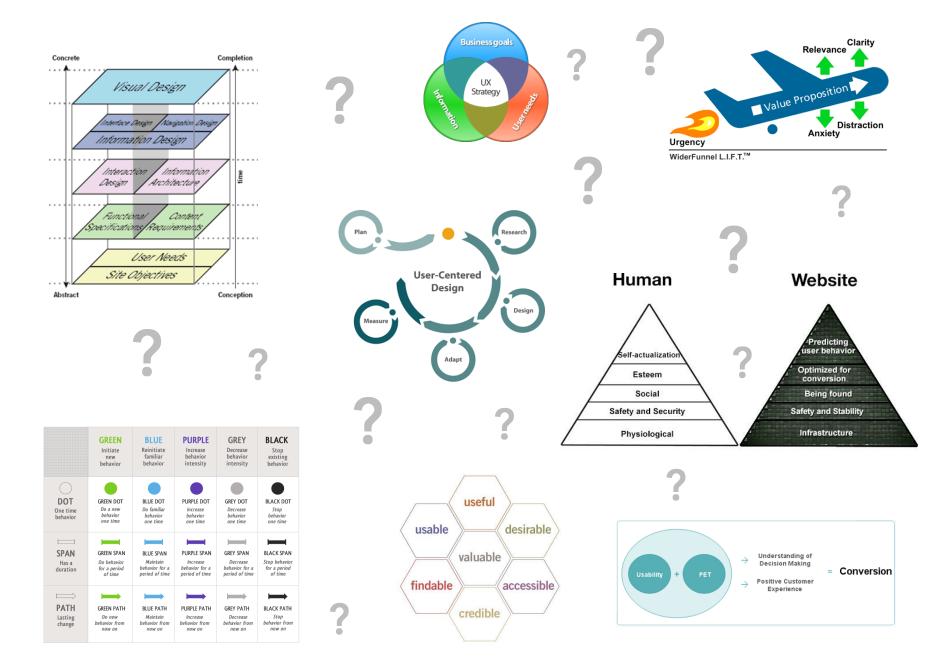


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What do we mean by UX, process, frameworks?

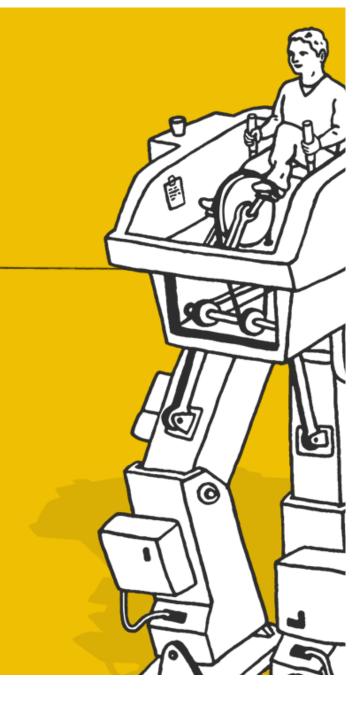






My 20 UX insights...

In no particular order



The importance of team. UX is one part of the overall success.

Value a second opinion. Lessons from pair programming

Clients, get involved.

Share your knowledge and work with your team.

Lessons from Scrum.



UX practitioners don't know everything.

It's alright to say "I don't know, we need to test that"



Hit the streets Observation can inspire ideas, it's not just about usability

Why not? It's arguably more important to know why not, than why.

People over-estimate their needs.

Sometimes don't do what your audience tells you.

Keep UCD simple. Learn from people, design for people, validate with people.

Adapt Agile to suit.

Begin with a holistic view,
piece-meal design can be
patchy and not thought
through.

At least 20% of your budget should be spent on UX.
Plan time and money on the UX fundamentals.

Use the available tools to help you. AB and MVT testing, analytics, screen recording, click/heat maps etc.











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Test in the real world. CRO, analytics and iteration may be all you need (?)

Sometimes you just need to start again.

Don't get silod into the wrong corner and be too afraid to change.

Invest in thinking, not glossy documentation.

Don't forget the real value is in the end product.

Another lesson from Scrum.

Don't create artefacts unless you plan to use them in the end product.

It's great to strategize, as long as it has a purpose.

The visual design impacts usability and experience.

UX is not separate to design and does not stop at wireframes.

It's not just about usability, neuromarketing works.

Use what we know about people – persuasion, emotion and trust.

Sometimes it's important to break with convention. If UX is only based on what you ask and what you are told, you'll never delight or surprise.

It's no good without results.

Always have a plan and metrics to work towards.

Establish your conversion funnels and goals.

Responsive design is not a silver bullet.

What will provide the best optimised experience and which will perform best?



You are never done.
Things change constantly so test, learn and adapt, indefinitely.

So, does it all matter?

"I don't know, we need to test that"

Thank you

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