

An Evaluation on Computer Science and Engineering Education Based on User Interface (UI)

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ABSTRACT: *User Interface (UI) describes the visually appealing elements of an application or an online class which people may engage with. Webpage (or slide) patterns, navigation bar, as well as any menus are all included in this. Cyber learning settings are widely available and are being used more often, although more study is still needed to determine their value in undergraduate education, especially in STEM education system. Furthermore, utility assessors do not agree on any standards. The authors of this article provide a range of studies that may be utilized to analyse the utility of a cyber-learning platform in the development and software field of engineering, utilizing experience for users as well as consumer experience evaluation to determine its effectiveness. The present study focuses on the evaluation of computer science and engineering environments with the help of User Interface (UI). The findings of this study will drive future studies on the creation of cyber learning platforms for digital literacy and suggest improvements to the Software Engineering as well as Development of Cyber Educational Setting.*

KEYWORDS: *cyber learning, engineering, online learning, software engineering, user interface.*

1. INTRODUCTION

Cyber learning, as defined by the National Science Foundation (NSF), is the practice of fostering learning via the use of networked computer and communication technologies. Cyber learning study is an examination of new technological advancements' potential to create learning experiences that were previously unimaginable given our existing state of knowledge [1]. It is hard to research cyber education without using technology, given how people learn and of course. The best method for assessing future growth is to plan and research learning activities, according to studies. This is the main motivation for our work with the Cyber Learning Environment and Software Engineering (SEP-CyLE) [2]. According to a Cyber People paper titled "The Status of Cyber Learning and the Future of Teaching with Technology," there have been several advances made in the areas of cost, manageability, and scalability of cyber learning technologies as a result of earlier research.

The extent to which a product can be used by specific users to achieve specific goals with effectiveness, efficiency, and satisfaction in a specific context of use is described in the report. Whereas effectiveness refers to the accuracy and thoroughness with which activities contribute resources spent concerning the accuracy and consistency of the goals achieved, satisfaction appears to be the convenience and acceptability of a corps while respecting a product's usability is vital, a design's utility is also a crucial factor in deciding how excellent it is. But readability and usability have a long history [3]. Despite being linked, they are not usually the same. The author

claims that utilitarianism relates to utility, even though utility also encompasses performance, productivity, and pleasure in addition to effectiveness.

This study's main objective is to assess the worth and utility of cyber learning environments in programming courses. SEP-CyLE, the cyber learning platform employed for this work, is already in use by a wide range of academics and students at several American institutions. A web-based learning resource called the Software Engineering and Programming (SEP-CyLE) cyber-learning environment aids instructors in integrating software development ideas into their design and software engineering program. Because SEP-CyLE offers a variety of cooperative learning situations and content on both development and software testing knowledge and technicalities, it was selected for this research. SEP-CyLE offered instructional materials and tutorials on a wide range of computer science and software engineering disciplines [4]–[7]. In this project, the author has opted to use teaching materials related to software testing. Our study's objectives are to evaluate the utility of SEP-CyLE and the acceptability of its user interface based on actual use. By assessing all significant usability and usability aspects, our aim in the UI/UX evaluation of the SEP-CyLE tool is to assist evaluate if SEP-CyLE is a well-designed cyber educational for basic design and software engineering courses. To understand the purpose of teaching and how learners learn, the author must first establish the fundamental characteristics of a successful cyber training program [8]. Only then can we build an evaluation approach that takes these characteristics into consideration. The author hopes that this knowledge will somehow contribute to the future development of new (cyber-learning-related) technologies for these uses and their integration into the cyber-educational environment, making the educational system more meaningful to such a broad audience and making it much more productive.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

A. K. Tiwari and V. Sharma demonstrate how academics are laying the groundwork for the future of innovation, reducing laborious computations, creating fluid procedures for each product, and ensuring that customers have an easy and delightful experience. User experience and experience design are of highest significance in today's technological world. The user interface includes things like rules, processes, color schemes, design development, and more. The user experience with the application may be evaluated using the customer journey. The major UI/UX design ideas presented in this article might serve as a source of inspiration and visualization for specialists in visual design issues. Researchers have examined the network's user design that is currently in place. The comprehension of UI/UX, as well as its background and available tools, is the only emphasis of this review research. In our review paper, the researcher examined several facets of customer satisfaction and synthesized all of our results into one study. When everyone responds positively to your design that is when you know you've succeeded as a designer [9].

3. DISCUSSION

As blended and remote learning modalities continue to gain popularity, the utilisation of e-learning platforms is becoming more commonplace and pertinent. The rapidly expanding cognitive online environment plays an important role in promoting thorough learner preparation via a variety of conventional and online learning. The usability of e-learning platforms and users' overall

happiness with the layout, according to several of the authors of this study who are interested in using cutting-edge e-technologies in education, are crucial factors in the success of online learning. The opinion of lords and ladies on the value of digital learning resources is crucial. As a consequence, the researchers of this work have scientific evidence supporting the value of research pertaining to components of user interface (UI) and user experience (UX) in creating online learning platforms. We also agree with Square's assertion that there may be a connection between the value of an e-learning design's instructional value and its utility. The instructional interface on the e-learning platform was singled out by the author as one of the factors impacting online learning.

The study showed that the principles of instructional design, the philosophy of functionality implementation, and recommendations related to the creation and development of an online course were taken into account using conceptual and empirical methods of user interaction and evaluation of indicators of effectiveness, performance, and fulfilment must undergo a E-learning framework. On the basis of the data gathered, the authors of this study created a structure for an online course. A user interface's layout, look, visual hierarchy, color schemes, typography, readability, flexibility, and navigation, where content is acknowledged as the model's fundamental building block. The influence of interface design on the allure of online courses, according to the authors, is a guarantee for the model's proper operation. The online training model's structural components, such utility estimate, have to be organized as a result. The report describes this expanding set of rules, which also include system permeation, system as well as realism rivalry, user control and liberty, consistency and norms, version control, recognition instead of remembrance, adaptability and efficiency of use; Design that's aesthetically pleasing but more minimalistic; an effort to assist people; information as well as maintaining records.

3.1. User Interface (UI):

User interface refers to the interaction relationship between computer programme codes and users. In fact, UI designers put items (such multimedia and tools like Textbox, Label, etc.) in the right places so that users may use computers more easily. No matter how much computational power or functionality a piece of software has, if it's hard to use, makes mistakes, or makes it difficult for the user to achieve their goals, they won't like it [10], [11]. For this reason, the interface needs to be user-friendly because it shapes how the user perceives the software. Understanding the intended users should start with a profile of their age, sex, physical capabilities, educational attainment, cultural or ethnic background, motivation, objectives, and personality. Therefore, a user interface (UI) may not be beneficial for all computer users, but rather useful for a certain user base. Since enhancing ideas, generating new ideas, brushing up on skills, habits, and inclinations are the major goals of education, learners must be active and vigilant. We behave because of our motivation. Pedagogic stimuli should neither instil fear of punishment or a desire for rewards, but rather readiness and a strong want to learn.

3.2. Designing the User Experience:

When viewing, controlling, and interpreting such an interactive map, the user must engage perceptual, motor, and mental skills. The objective, or what the user hopes to accomplish while

using the interface, reveals the motivation for the user's usage of it. High-level responsibilities include investigation, assessment, consolidation, as well as representation. By dividing a brief interactive exchange into seven clear and quantifiable phases, the author offers a useful paradigm for understanding the map link as a two-way conversation or discourse (Figure 1):

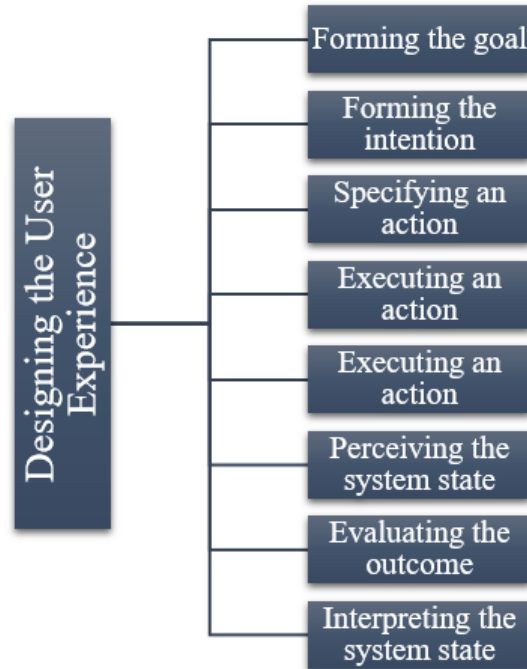


Figure 1: Representing the Designing of the User Experience.

Speech and text should be provided in a casual manner to reassure the student and prevent the computer from seeming to be a cold, impersonal piece of machinery. Studies reveal that when the conditions are right, individuals interact with computers just as they would a real person. Therefore, a casual approach is more appropriate to accomplish our goal. However, the technique must be used with caution to avoid giving learners the sense that the context is unimportant. The use of words shouldn't seem artificial. Instead of using third-person pronouns, it is advised to utilise the first and second person pronouns. Student enthusiasm and attention are increased by colour variation, which also gives instructional materials a more authentic appearance. Information that is connected to one another may be grouped using colours. It should be highlighted, nevertheless, that the relationship between the information will always be distorted if there are more than 10 colours involved. Utilizing colours correctly also speeds up and simplifies reviewing. Additionally, the interface screen should have an adequate amount of white space. These areas may organise the pages and keep the screen from being cluttered with information. Utilizing black text on a light backdrop to speed up reading is the last colour consideration.

4. CONCLUSION

As hybrid plus remote learning modalities grow ever more common, the usage of e-learning platforms is becoming more popular and important. The function of the cognitive online environment, which is becoming more and more popular; it encourages thorough learner preparation via a mix of conventional and online learning methods. In order to develop UI/UX engineering standards for the education sector, user interface (UI) usability, and assessment of user experience (UX) in building social media platforms, the authors of this research concentrated on examining resources and scientific studies in these areas. After examining the idea of user interface (UI) usability, it was found that various assessment kinds may employ various evaluation methodologies. This study examines keystroke-level analysis tests, measurable values tests, and heuristic assessment tests. The study's findings revealed that while designing for the education sector, in addition to considering the essential components of an effective web design, cutting-edge web-design tendencies were also taken into consideration. Another of these emerging trends in digital communications is minimalism, which is used in online courses' structure and subject matter as well as its effects on user interface. A notion for online training that is instructive has also been made possible by the study.

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