



# UX INTRO WEBINAR FOR SIEBEL BUSINESS ANALYSTS

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# TODAY'S PRESENTERS

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# IT'S ALL ABOUT THE EXPERIENCE



*"Enterprise software is the most terrible, poorly-designed thing in the current universe"*

Jacob Nielsen  
[bit.ly/BadEnterpriseUX](https://bit.ly/BadEnterpriseUX)



# Three issues with Siebel UX

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## LIMITED SET OF UI COMPONENTS & PATTERNS

Open UI has not more than 20 UI components types and a couple of UI layout patterns.

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## YEARS OF ADDING FIELDS AND TABS TO THE SIEBEL UI

As companies implement more functionality in their Siebel CRM, the UI gets very cluttered.

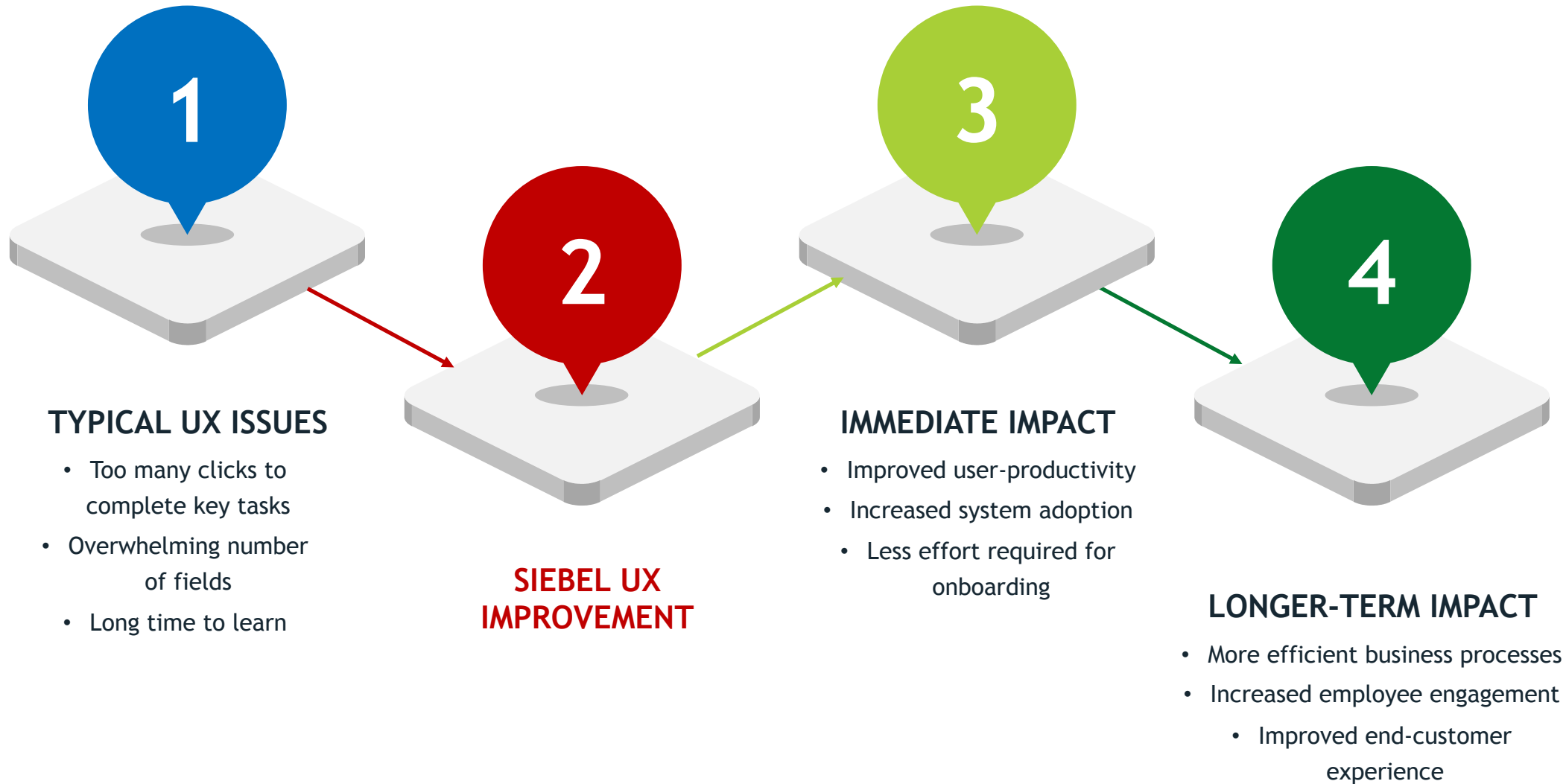
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## LACK OF USER CENTRICITY IN UI DESIGN

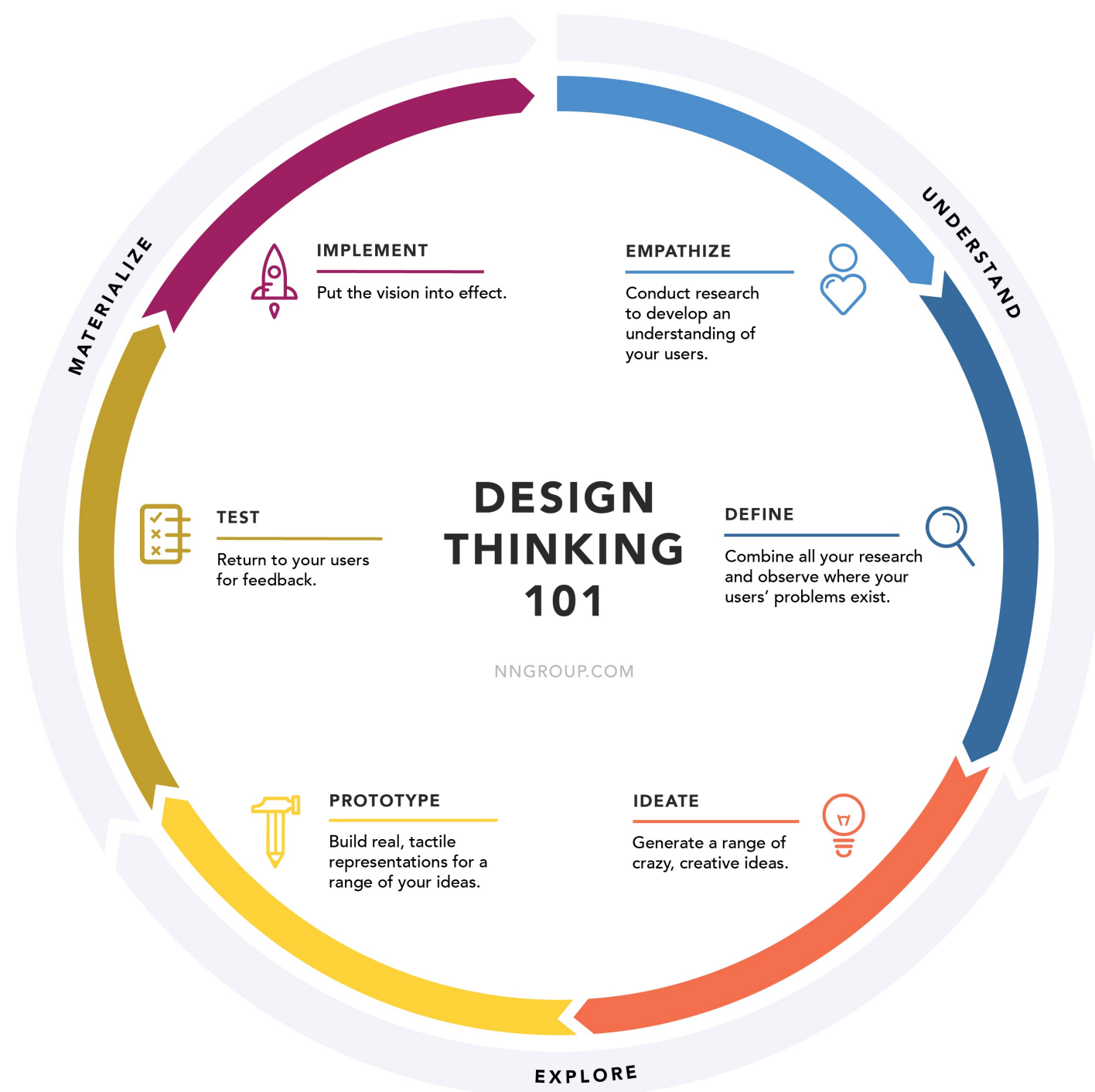
UX activities have never been a part of standard enterprise system analysis and design process.

# Business benefits of Siebel UX improvement

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# Design Thinking: the core UX process



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REQ DEFINITION

SOLUTION DESIGN

SOLUTION REVIEW

UX

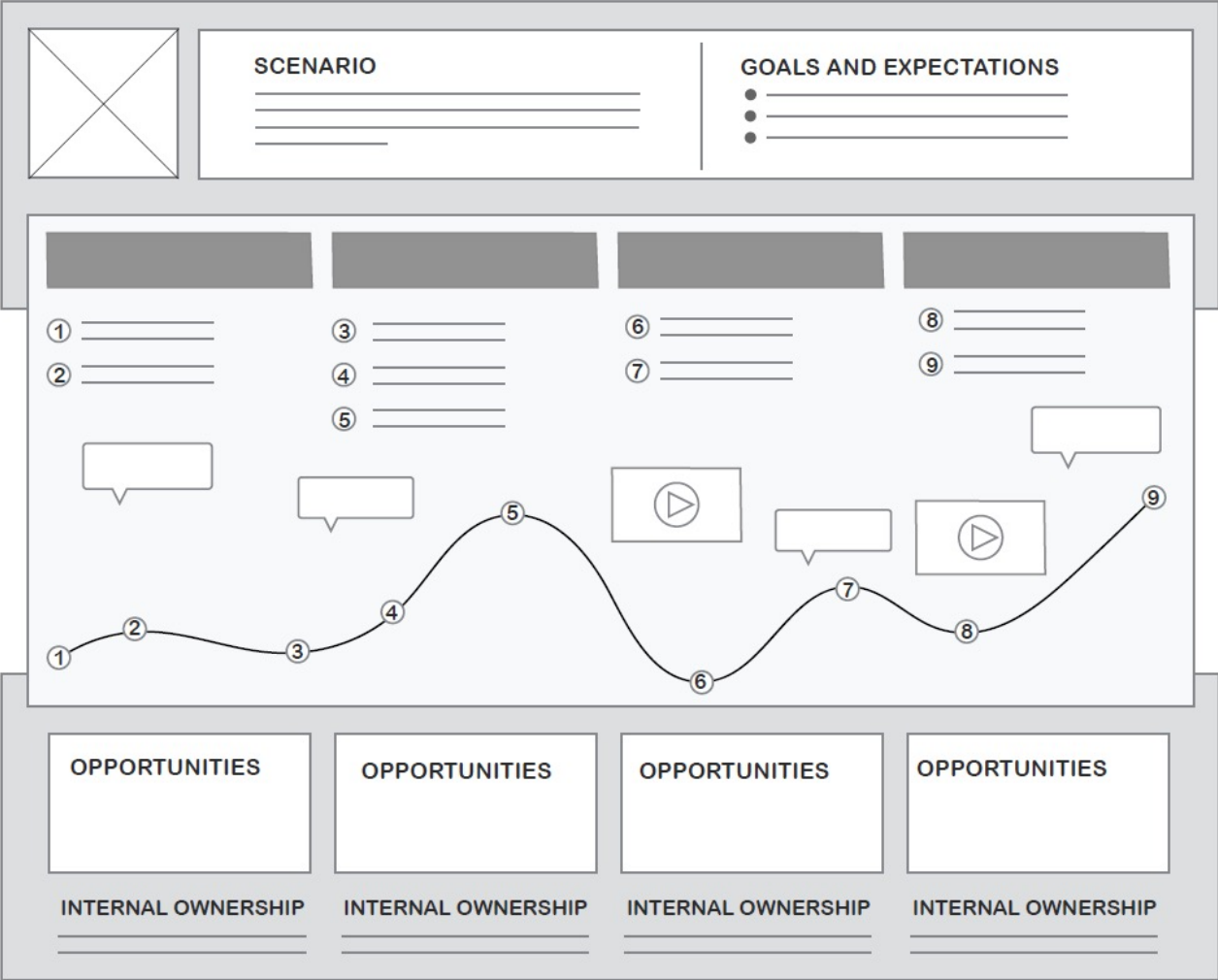
USER RESEARCH

UI DESIGN

VERIFICATION



# User Research methods and tools



Zone A: **The Lens**

 actor       scenario

Zone B: **The Experience**

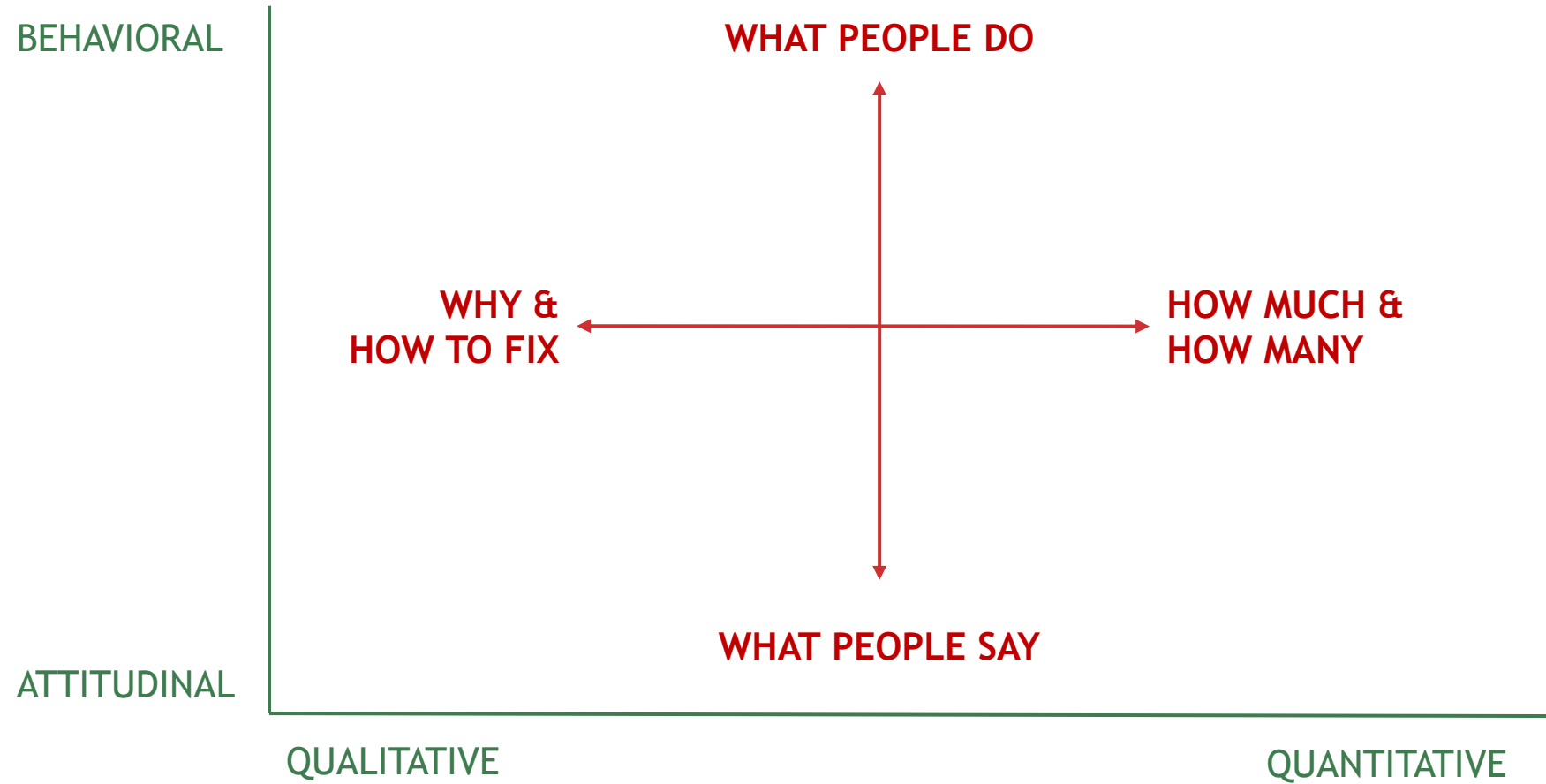
 phases       actions, thoughts, emotions

Zone C: **The Insights**

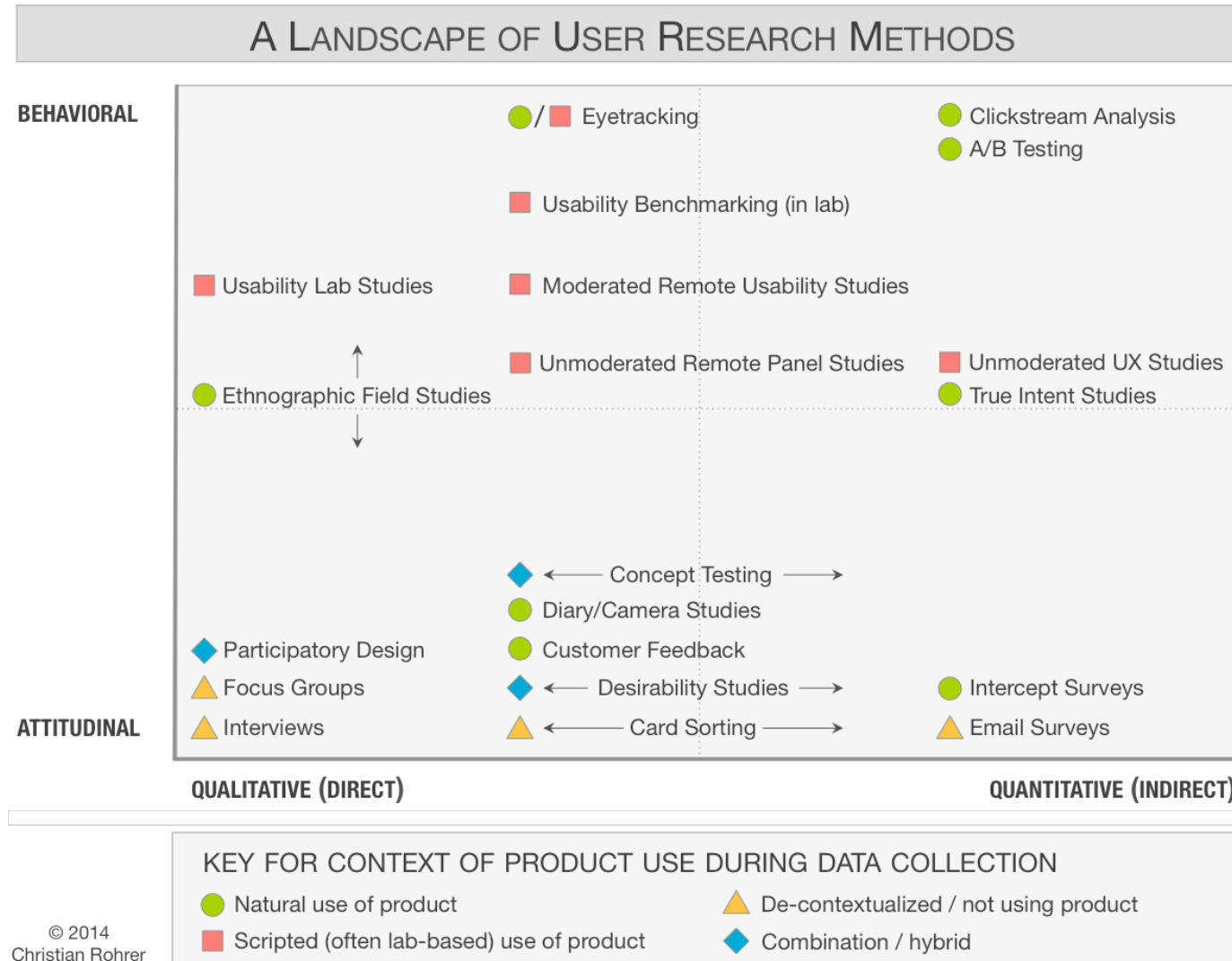
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# UX Research Methods' Dimensions

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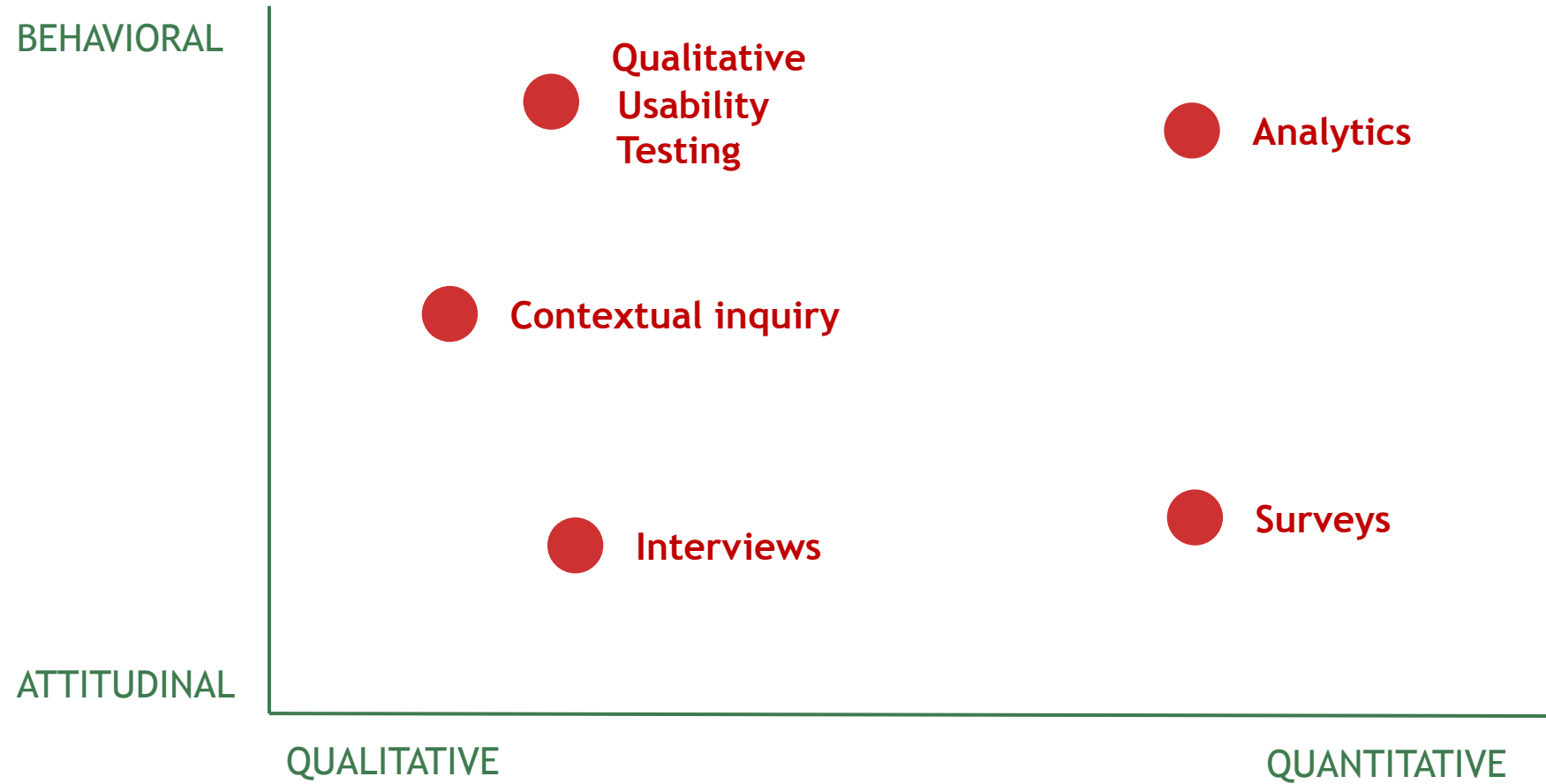


# A landscape of UX Research Methods



# UX Research Methods

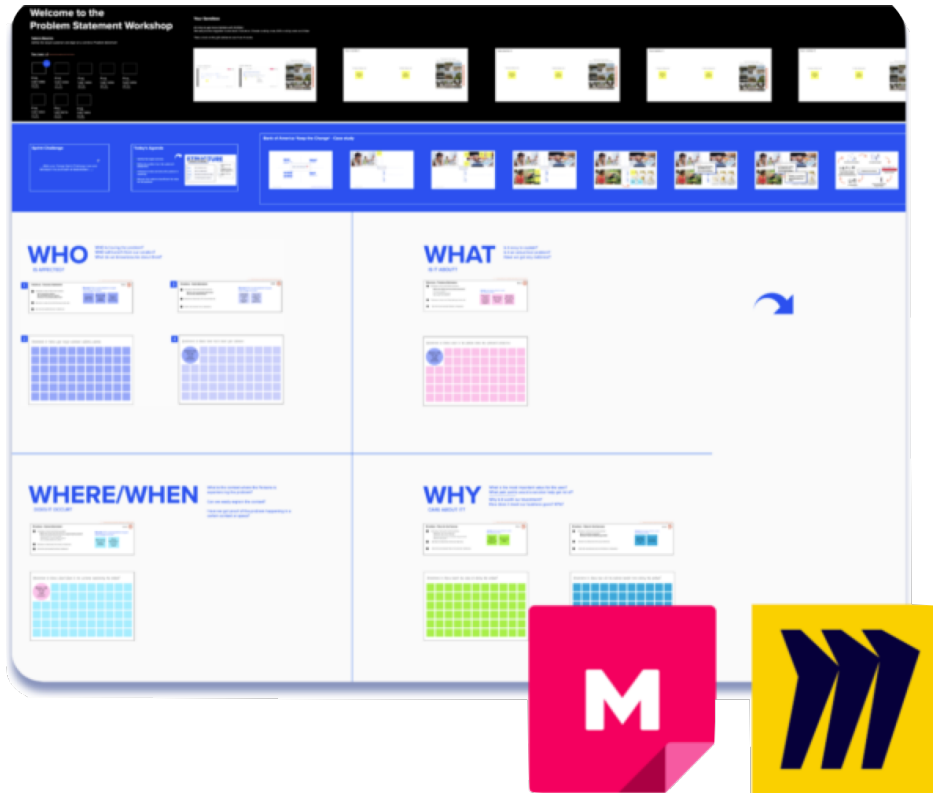
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# DAY 0: Problem Framing

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[designsprint.academy/about-problem-framing/](https://designsprint.academy/about-problem-framing/)

- Define the scope of the UX exercise with the stakeholders
- Outcome: Defined Problem Statement

Our *(User, Customer, Persona)*

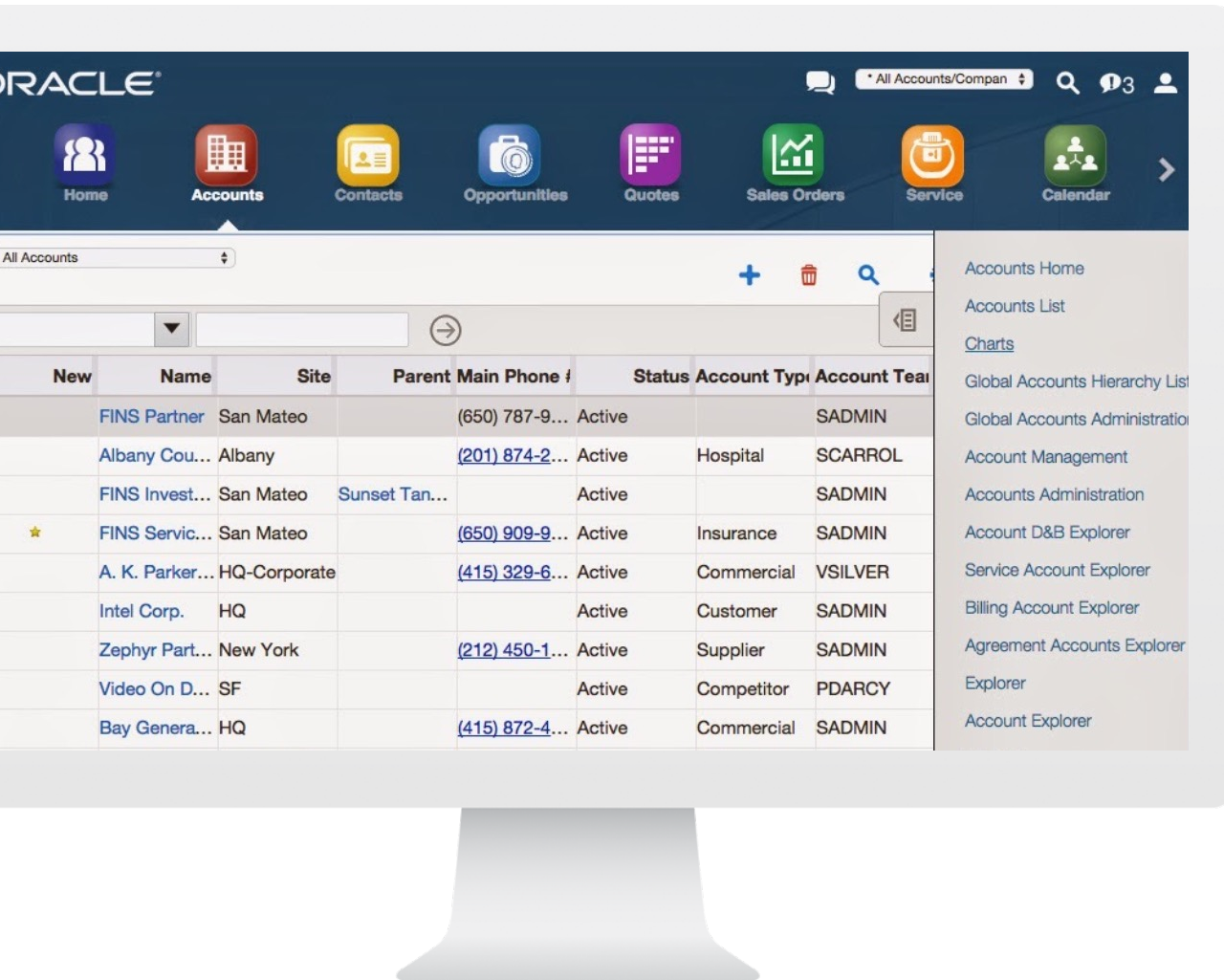
Has the problem that *(issue, task, need)*

When *(situation, context, process step)*

Our solution should *(value, customer benefit)*

- Start setting up the [User Journey Map](#)
- Identify user role, scenario (top tasks), business goals

# DAY 1: Siebel and process deep-dive



- Interviews with **the process experts** about general process flow and different variations (2-3 hours)
- Interviews with **Siebel experts** about process implementation in Siebel and Siebel data model (2-3 hours)
- Define high-level journey phases
- Prepare the users' interviews guide

## DAY 2: Learning the end-users perspective

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- Interviews and observation of **at least two users**
  - Short interview about the user role, experience, tasks performed
  - Observing how they execute everyday tasks related to the process we study, asking users to explain what, how and why they do things in a certain way
  - In total 3-4 hours is spent with each user
- Define main user activities and user goals
- Prepare the usability test

## DAY 3: Usability tests with 5+ users

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- Run the usability tests with **at least five users**, 45-60 minutes per user
- Each user performs 5-7 basic tasks
- After each task, we ask the user to rate:
  - How easy it was to complete the task
  - How frustrating or satisfying felt performing it
  - How easy it was to make the mistake
- All usability test sessions are recorded
- Summarize users' thoughts, emotions, opportunities



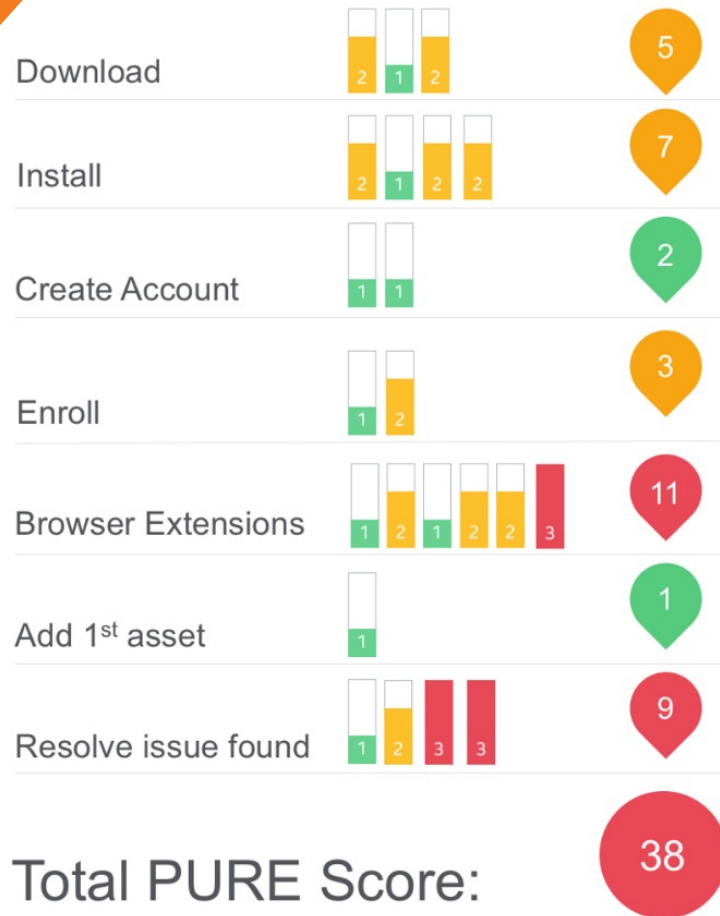
# Filling up the User Journey Map

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| Day No | Research activities                                     | User Journey Map's parts to fill in   |                       |  |
|--------|---|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
|        |   | Refine                                | Focus on              | Draft                                  |
| Day 1  | 3-4 interviews with Siebel and business process experts | Persona, scenario and goals           | Phases                | Actions<br>Opportunities               |
| Day 2  | 3-4-hour observation sessions with at least two users   | Persona, scenario and goals<br>Phases | Actions               | Thoughts and Emotions<br>Opportunities |
| Day 3  | Usability tests with at least 5 users                   | Actions                               | Thoughts and Emotions | Opportunities                          |

## DAY 4: UX analysis

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- Review the results of the field work done during the first three days
- Review quantitative data
- Complete the User Journey Map
- Assess usability and determine the [PURE Score](#) (Pragmatic Usability Rating by Experts)
- Prepare the list of current UX pain points
  - UI related items
  - Non-UI items to be addressed by Siebel and process teams

# UX Roles can get confusing

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Interaction Designer      UX Architect

UX Researcher      UX Manager

Experience Designer      Service Designer

Product Designer      Design Ops

UX Unicorn      UX Designer

UX Copywriter      Information Architect

Motion Designer      UX Engineer

UI Designer      UX Strategist

Let's simplify it a bit

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UX Researcher

UX Designer

UI Designer



# UX Designer Key Activities

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Identifies a challenge, research needs, accumulates findings and drives the process.

## Must

- Problem Framing & How Might We
- User Personas
- User Journey Maps
- Jobs To Be Done
- Low-fidelity concepts (Paper, Wireframes)
- Information Architecture

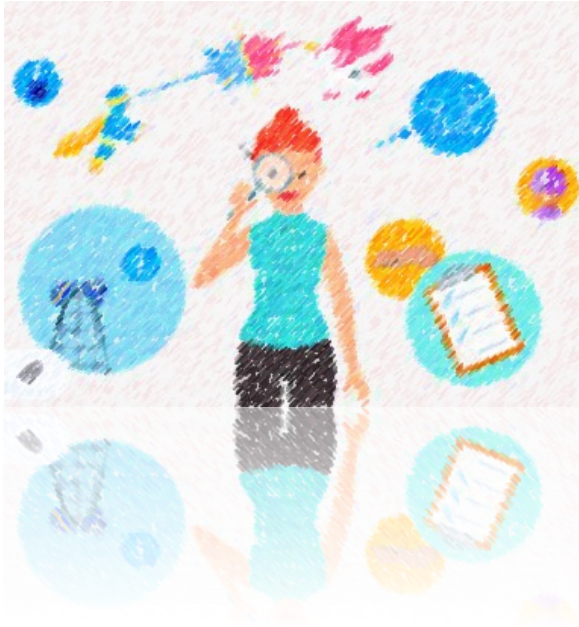
## Can

- Qual. & Quant. research & reports
- Expert review reports (Usability, Heuristics)
- High-fidelity prototypes
- Style guides, Design patterns and systems



# UX Researcher Key Activities

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Validates assumptions and mines the facts.

## Must

- Qual. & Quant. research & reports  
(Interviews, Usability Testing, Observations, Analytics, etc)

## Can

- Problem Framing & How Might We
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- User Personas
- User Journey Maps
- Jobs To Be Done



# UI Designer Key Activities

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Makes solution prototypes detailed enough for implementation.

## Must

- Design specifications
- Pixel perfect prototypes (applying Usability/Gestalt/Cognitive principles, Heuristics and Hicks laws)
- Interactive prototypes
- Visual kits (Style guides, Icon libraries, Branding materials)
- Expert review reports (Usability, Heuristics)

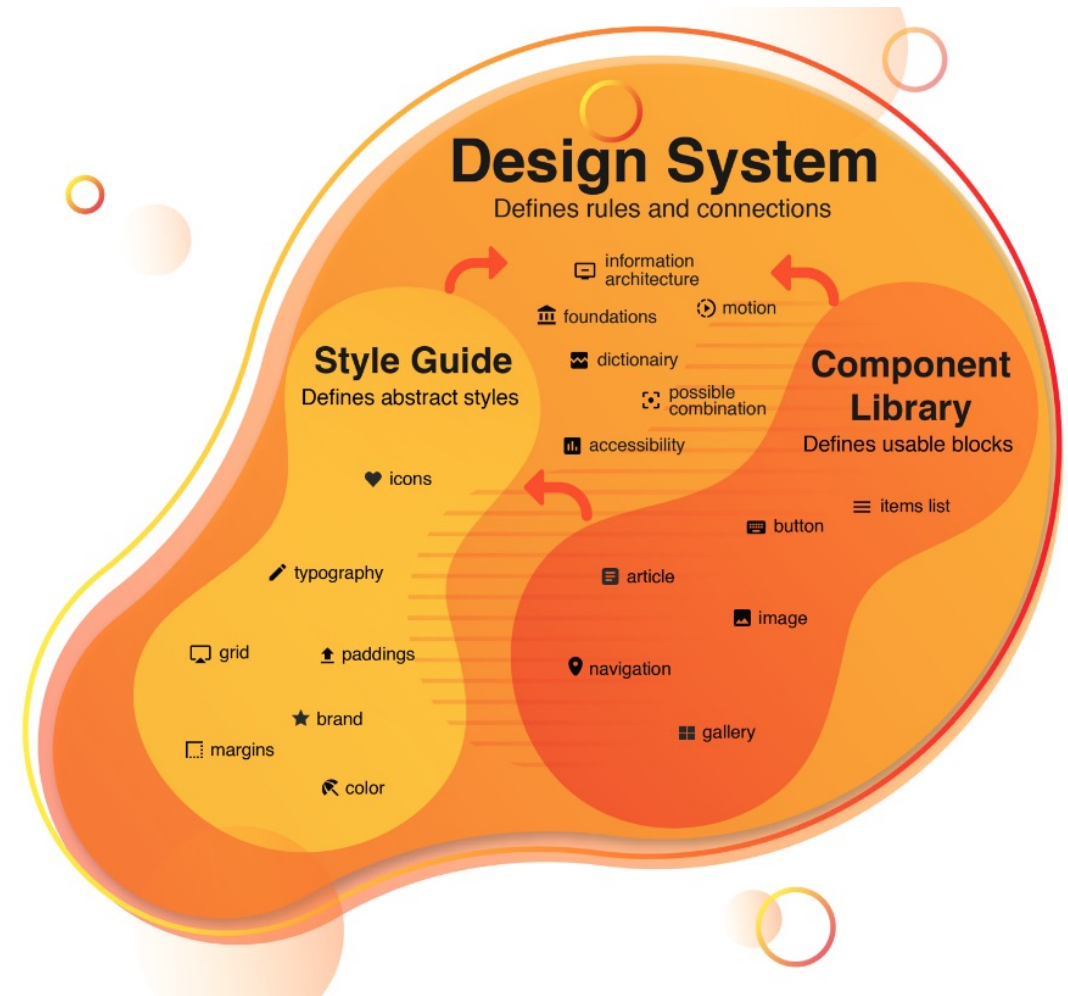
## Can

- Low-fidelity prototypes (Paper, Wireframes)
- Information Architecture

# Design System

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The source of truth which groups rules and principles that allow the team to design and develop a product

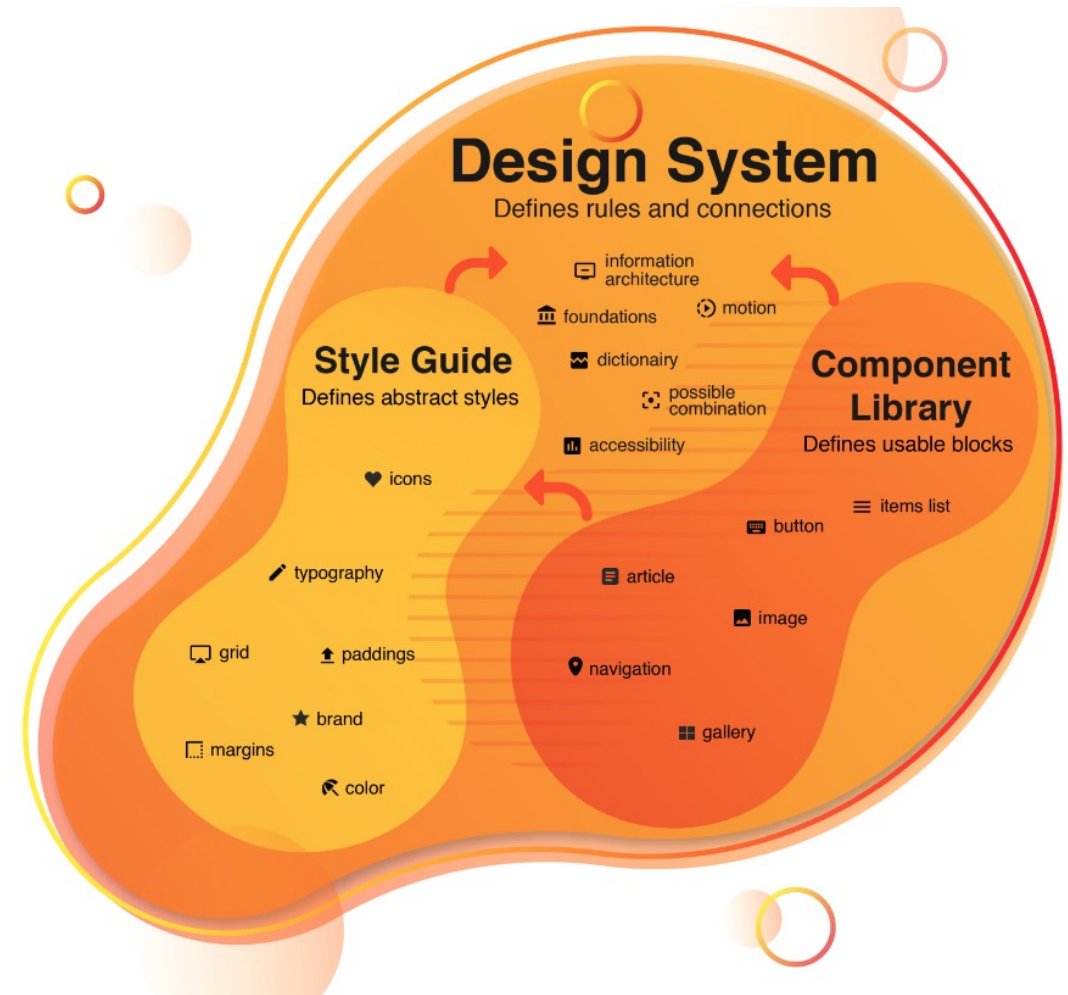


# Design System examples

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- Google Material Design
- IBM Design Language
- Polaris
- Airbnb
- Atlassian Design System
- Salesforce Lightning Design System
- Oracle Redwood Design System (not public)

Collection of a Design Systems



# Design Systems' Benefits

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**Increase  
consistency**

- Consistent design across different platforms and products



**Time to  
market**

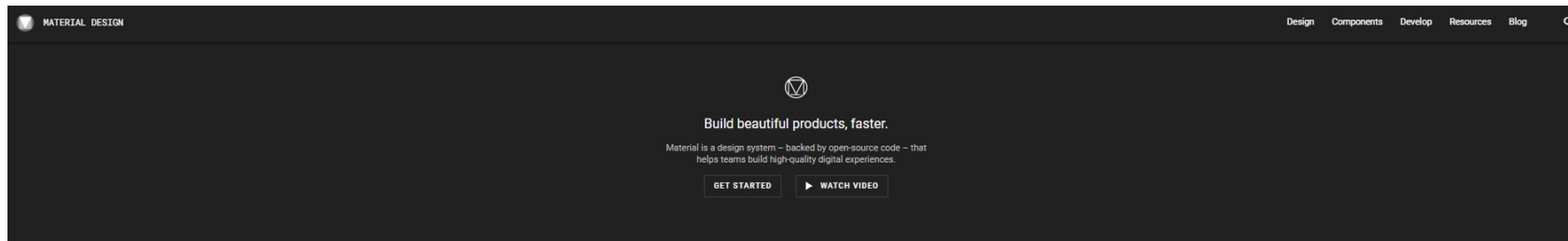
- Design takes less time
- Common language with developers
- No need to build from scratch



# How to start?

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If you do not have a design system, only branding rules, and you are ready to use React or Vue.js to build an UI – **start by adapting existing design system (e.g., [Google Material Design](#)) to your needs**



## Design guidance and code

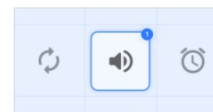
Use our most popular design and development resources to jumpstart your latest project



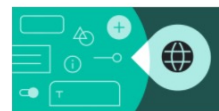
**Material Design guidelines**  
Material Design principles, styles, and best practices



**Components**  
Design guidance and developer documentation for interactive UI building blocks



**Icons**  
Access five sets of stylized system icons, available in a range of formats and sizes



**Material Components for the web**  
Implement and customize Material web apps with



**Accessibility guidelines**  
Learn how to help users of diverse abilities to



**Developer tutorials**  
Implement Material with Java, Kotlin, Objective-C



# Tools to design and prototype the UI

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Figma



Adobe XD



Sketch



InVision

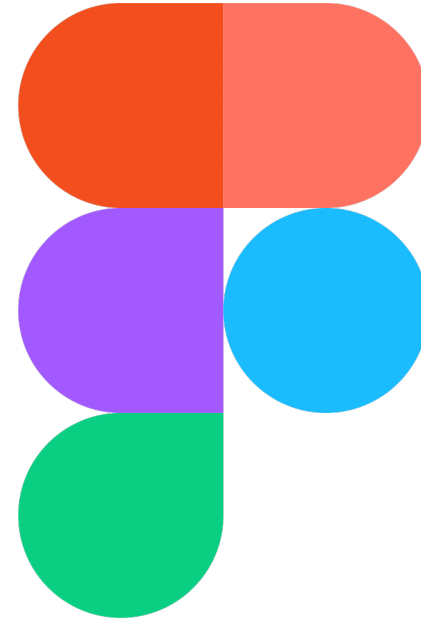


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## Reasons we love Figma

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- Real-Time collaboration
- Version control
- Shared UI Kit  
(essential part of the Design System)
- Cross-platform
- Everything in one place
- Prototyping



# Start Learning!

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## Certificates & Courses

- [Nielsen Norman Group UX Certification](#)
- [Google UX Design Certificate](#)
- [Interaction Design Foundation](#)

## Additional Reading

- [UX Collective](#)
- [UX Planet](#)
- [Figma youtube channel](#)
- [Figma Material Baseline Design Kit](#)

# How can you start practicing UX?

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## UNDERCOVER UX

Forget UX lingo. Just "spend a day visiting users in the call center" and "conduct user-flow business analysis." Hide your UJM and PURE artifacts. Spend your time on **solving just one "too many clicks" problem.**

Prepare an awesome prototype that fixes this problem and sell it to the stakeholders, asking for more time.

## BUSINESS GETS UX

Pick a use-case to improve and run a two-week-long user research and UI design mini-project.

Check if there is a Design System in your company; if not - use Google Material Design and brand it. Show your findings in UJM and **focus on making an inspiration prototype.**

Consider using PURE score to quantify an impact.

## CX TRANSFORMATION UNDERWAY

Reach out to the team in charge of the CX initiative, explain that Siebel is used in one of the customer interaction channels, and you want to contribute to CX improvement. **Ask for their initial support** (methodology, Design System, etc.), but then can carry on independently.

# How Ideaport can help

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## PRIVATE UX WORKSHOP

2 hours // FREE  
All End Customers



## PREPARING YOUR FIGMA

2-3 days // FREE  
For First Five End  
Customers



## RUNNING UX PROJECT

2 weeks // FREE  
For First Three End  
Customers

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# Q&A

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