

**ENDÜSTRİ ÜRÜNLERİ TASARIMINDA
2 BOYUT – 3 BOYUT ESKİZ ETKİLEŞİMLERİNE
BİLİŞSEL BİR YAKLAŞIM**

**YÜKSEK LİSANS TEZİ
Mak. Müh. Sinan ÖDEKAN
(502991048)**

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Tez Danışmanı : Prof. Dr. Nigan BAYAZIT

Diğer Jüri Üyeleri : Doç. Dr. H. Alpay ER

Prof. Dr. Nur Esin ALTAŞ

(İ.T.Ü.)

(İ.T.Ü.)

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**A COGNITIVE APPROACH TO
2D – 3D SKETCHING INTERACTIONS
IN INDUSTRIAL DESIGN**

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**M.Sc. Thesis by
Mechanical Engineer Sinan ÖDEKAN
(502991048)**

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Supervisor (Chairman) : Prof. Dr. Nigan BAYAZIT *M. Bayazit*
Members of the Examining Committee : Assoc. Prof. Dr. H. Alpay ER (İ.T.Ü.) *H. Alpay ER*
Prof. Dr. Nur Esin ALTAŞ (İ.T.Ü.) *Nur Esin ALTAŞ*

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PREFACE

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ABBREVIATIONS

| | |
|------------|--------------------------|
| A | : Asking |
| CT | : Change/Close Theme |
| D | : Drawing |
| DI | : Develop Idea |
| ER | : External Reference |
| L | : Listening |
| MD | : Make Decision |
| Mh | : Model Holding |
| Mm | : Model Making |
| MP | : Make Point |
| MS | : Make Statement |
| Mt | : Model Transforming |
| Mu | : Model Using |
| NDD | : Novel Design Decision |
| NI | : New Idea |
| PP | : Prepare Presentation |
| Q | : Question |
| R | : Reading |
| RD | : Review/Revise Decision |
| RI | : Review/Revise Idea |
| S | : Speech |
| ST | : Set Theme |
| T | : Thinking |
| TI | : Test Idea |
| W | : Writing |

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ENDÜSTRİ ÜRÜNLERİ TASARIMINDA 2 BOYUT – 3 BOYUT ESKİZ ETKİLEŞİMLERİNE BİLİŞSEL BİR YAKLAŞIM

ÖZET

Çizim, bir tasarım aracı olarak, tasarım sürecinin farklı aşamalarında farklı amaçlara yönelik olarak kullanılmaktadır. Tasarımın erken dönemlerinde kullanılan çizimler ürünün temsili bir gösterimi olarak değil, tasarım fikirlerinin yansımaları ve yeni fikirlerin oluşumuna aracılık eden tasarım unsurları olarak değerlendirilmelilerdir. Tasarımın bilişsel süreci içerisindeki bu rolü eskizi çok ilgi çekici bir araştırma alanı yapmaktadır.

Ancak eskiz konusu üzerine yapılan araştırmaların çoğu metodolojilerini tasarım sürecinde çizimin kullanımı üzerine kurmuşlardır. Bu araştırmanın amacı, kil-model kullanımının alternatif bir eskiz aracı olarak incelenmesidir. Bu inceleme üç boyutlu model ile iki boyutlu çizimlerin tasarım sürecindeki etkileşimleri bağlamında yapılandırılmıştır.

Model kullanımının kavramsal tasarım evresine katkılarının anlaşılabilmesi ancak tasarımcının bilişsel aktivitesinin incelenmesiyle mümkün olacaktır. Alternatif araştırma metotları arasında tutanak analizi yöntemi, tasarım aktivitesinin ayrıntılı dökümünü oluşturmaya uygun yapısı göz önünde bulundurularak yeğlenmiştir. Araştırma kapsamında tutanaklardaki modelleme aktivitesinin incelenebilmesini sağlayacak bir kodlama sistemi de oluşturulmuştur. Bu kodlama sistemi kullanılarak modellemenin süreç içerisinde değişen rollerinin belirlenmesi amaçlanmıştır.

Endüstri Ürünleri Tasarımı öğrencilerine yapılan uygulamanın incelenmesi sonucunda kil-modelin bir eskiz aracı olarak yaratıcı süreç içerisinde eskiz kavramının gerektirdiği özellikleri gösterebildiği ve son ürünün kalitesine önemli katkılarda bulunduğu gözlenmiştir. İleride bu alanda yapılacak araştırmaların üç boyutlu eskizin tasarım sürecine en uygun ve verimli biçimde nasıl eklenebileceği konusunda aydınlatıcı bilgiler vermesi mümkündür.

A COGNITIVE APPROACH TO 2D – 3D SKETCHING INTERACTIONS IN INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

SUMMARY

Drawings are utilized for different purposes at different stages of the design process. The drawings that are produced within the early stages of a design process are not only rough drafts of a design, but they also represent some design ideas as well as they contribute to the development of new ones. These cognitive implications of sketching make it an attractive area of research.

However most of the studies performed on sketching have built their methodologies upon the use of drawings. The aim of this study was to explore potentials of clay modeling as an alternative sketching tool within the context of the interactions of conventional sketching and 3D sketching throughout the design process.

It is obvious that cognitive activities of designers have to be captured, in order to have a better understanding of the contributions of modeling activity to the conceptual design phase. Amongst alternative research methods, protocol analysis with its ability to capture design activity in its detailed description is chosen to be the method of the study. Furthermore, a new coding scheme is proposed for analysis of modeling activity within the protocols. This coding scheme is used for determining the altering roles of modeling activity.

Analysis of protocols of industrial design students have shown that modeling as an alternative tool for sketching is capable of simulating the creative properties of sketching and contributes to the quality of the design product. Further research on this area may shed light on the ways of implementing 3D sketching into the design process.

1. INTRODUCTION

Drawings are used for different purposes on different stages of the design process. This is common for all areas of design. In the early stages of design, which is identified as conceptual or preliminary design phase in design research, relatively ambiguous and incomplete figures are produced. These 'sketches' not only represent some ideas on paper but also they contribute to the development of new design ideas. Therefore, researchers focus on the role of sketching in conceptual design phase and place great emphasis on determining the relation between creativity and sketching.

The potentials of sketching have always been an attractive area of research. Sketching in its literal meaning is 'an outline or rough draft or plan of any design'. However, as long as the role of sketching in design is concerned, it can be told that it covers more than being just 'an outline'. Many researchers dealing with the investigation of the potentials of sketching come up with comprehensive descriptions of 'sketching'.

Purcell and Gero (1998) stated that there are different types of drawings associated with the design process. The 'relatively unstructured and ambiguous' ones are utilized in the early stages. According to them these drawings are called 'sketches'.

The same properties are highlighted by Kavakli (1998), where she denotes, that incompleteness, ambiguity, fluency of its production and the way it captures the essence of form and space are characteristic properties of a 'sketch'. She refines the definition of sketching by calling 'the initial free-hand drawn externalizations produced by a designer of envisioned or partially envisioned entities' as sketches. This definition draws attention to the cognitive implications of sketching.

Suwa et al. (1998) also stress the fact that sketches play an essential role in the 'early conceptual design process'. They add that exploration of how sketches are essential for the formation of new ideas is expected to bring some important implications for design education and design support systems. They claim that little research has been

done empirically to examine the way in which designers cognitively interact with their own sketches.

Verstijnen et al.(1998) categorize sketches and designate the sketches that are made in the early phases of design as 'idea-sketches', and emphasizes that the idea-sketching will have an important role in creative process because of their early appearance in the design process.

Moreover, they underline the fact that the detailed study of sketching behavior may provide a fruitful approach to understanding the relationship between cognition, the sketch and sketching.

1.1 Objective of the Study

Different definitions made by researchers indicate that sketching has to be handled in a way that more than being a documentation or report of reflecting mental images, sketching participates in the mental cycle of creation.

However, most of the research in the area of design on the subject of the role of 'sketching' is based on drawings made by the designer throughout the design process. It is not to deny that drawing seems to be the most common and effective way of representing mental activities in conceptual design phase and communicating with the 'design' ideas. Considering the fact that a pen and paper is the only requirement for sketching, it is not a surprise that drawing became the most effective and yet the conventional way of sketching.

On the other hand, very little research is performed about alternative ways of 'representations', which may be used in conjunction with 'conventional' drawings within the design process. It is hardly possible to grasp the limitations of sketching, without having an extensive understanding of various methods that may be utilized to communicate with the design situation without sacrificing from the essence of sketching.

Looking at the professional area, it can be realized that clay models are used as supplementary sketching elements. The driving force behind this study lies in this observation.

The objective of this study is to examine the use of clay models as an alternative and/or complementary sketching tool. Considering the fact that these models are used for representing design ideas in the way that idea-sketches do, they also will be designated as sketches in this study. This will underline the fact that both drawing and modeling will be handled as supporting sketching tools for the conceptual design stage. On the other hand, the distinct character of drawing and modeling will be further refined by designating the drawings as '2D sketches', since they are performed on a two dimensional space and the clay models as '3D sketches' because of their three dimensional nature. It should be taken into account that this description is used for the clay models that are produced within the conceptual design phase. The models that are produced and used at later stages of the design process are called prototypes and they are mostly utilized for testing purposes.

Drawings communicate with the mind through visual perception. Two important characteristics are underlined by researchers. First one is that sketches may be used as 'external memory aids', where the designer echoes the content of his/her short term memory on the paper, before it is depressed by newer items in the memory. The second one is the reinterpretations in mental imagery that may lead to new design ideas. These reinterpretations are initiated by visual cognition of previously made sketches.

On both occasions vision takes its role as an input channel to the memory. When using a 3D sketch tactile perception is used along with visual perception. This leads to the question; 'Does use of sketch-modeling enhance the capability of representation as long as the communication between the designer's mind and the design situation is concerned?'

Although the roots of this question lie within the realm of psychology, it is possible to start examining the interactions of conventional sketching and sketch modeling within the design process. This will give an insight into the potential roles of alternative methods of sketching. The intension is not to replace existing methods, but to strengthen them, and enhance their capabilities by describing supplementary tools.

Summing up all these, the aim of this research is to contribute to the development of more efficient design approach improved by the use of 3D sketching.

1.2 Limitations of the Study

In this study 3D sketching is investigated within the context of the relations of sketching and design decisions. The interaction of sketch drawings and sketch-models is of primary concern. Moreover, this relation is particularly explored within the early stages of the design process, namely in the preliminary (conceptual) design phase.

The area of interest is to determine the reflections of 3D sketching on industrial designers. Industrial design students are chosen to take part at this research. Hence the design task has to be planned accordingly. The product has to be feasible, in the sense that alternative representations of it can easily be modeled by using clay. Wire-frame structures, for example, are not likely to be modeled by clay.

Since both the design product and participants are chosen from a specific field, potential use of 3D sketching in other disciplines of design, like architecture or interior design, is not within the realm of this study.

The method used in this study is protocol analysis, where the protocol is based on the concurrent verbal account of the participants through a design session. Neither of the participants has taken part in a research with protocol analysis or 'think-aloud' procedure before. They also reported that they had not utilized any kind of 3D sketching as a distinct design tool in their design experience.

2. SKETCHING IN DESIGN

2.1 Researches on the Role of Drawings as 2D Sketching Elements

Drawings are widely used in various disciplines related to design. They usually come in different forms. Abstract and incomplete ones called as 'sketches' are related to early design stages whereas more definite and detailed ones are produced at the presentation level. In order to understand the essence of drawings and their role in design process, sketching should be handled at a higher level than being just a representation. Its cognitive implications make it possible to relate the use of sketching to the designers' cognitive activity. Many researchers have developed models that represent the inner dynamics of design as a problem solving mechanism. Researches based on these models shed light on the cognitive role of sketching. The first part of this section exhibits the models used for describing design activity within the context of their contribution to the knowledge concerning the role of sketching.

In most of these researches the same methodology is utilized. Protocol analysis, which relies on the verbal reports of designers regarding their design process, delivers the most comprehensive information about the mechanisms of design. Researchers develop coding schemes in order to be able to analyze design protocols, where they try to devise a general taxonomy of the content of designer's cognitive processes. The different coding schemes and their development are going to be handled in the second part.

2.1.1 Models for Describing Design Activity

In recent years researchers have come up with several models for describing design activity. Although they seem to diverge in their taxonomy, they all are similar in the way they define design as a problem solving experience and design tasks as ill-structured problems. Moreover the design progress is also divided into certain phases, the 'level of abstractness' of which decreases as the design develops.

Sketching is underlined in these models in the sense that it plays an important role in the early phases of design.

Schön (1983) outlined a new approach in design methodology, which is designated as 'reflection-in-action'. In his model he claims that the designer is in a 'conversation with the design situation'. Reflection-in-action mechanism is a process of naming, framing, making moves and evaluating the moves. Naming, in his work, corresponds to the identification of the objects of the design situation. In the framing section the general perception of the design situation is constructed. Within the context of the frame, the designer makes a move, which is then evaluated. If the move is a reasonable one according to the evaluation new moves are planned. However an inadequate move leads to reframing of the design situation. This design cycle is similar to the basic design cycle of 'analysis-synthesis-simulation and evaluation'.

Based on this model, Schön and Wiggins (1992) analyzed design protocols, in order to have an understanding of the role of sketching in design process. They emphasize the fact that sketches act as a visual-display which can be potentially perceived in different ways. This experience is considered to be the source of reinterpretations. Reinterpretations are images produced in the 'mind's eye' as a consequence of visual perception of drawings. Schön and Wiggins evaluated the occurrences of reinterpretations as moves within the design process. The stage related to reasoning of the consequences of a move is called 'seeing'. Their model describes design cycles as sequences of seeing-moving-seeing. They argue that move may have both intentional and unintentional consequences. Unintended consequences of a move in the design cycle allow the designer to incorporate a larger amount of his knowledge into the design situation.

Goldschmidt (1991) has performed a series of protocol analysis on novice and expert designers. She intended to develop a model to capture the role of sketching within the design process and the cognitive processes involved within. Design as being a reasoning process can be divided into strategic elements. She classified these segments that build up the design process as moves and arguments. Moves are elements that divide the stream of design activity in smallest units. Arguments on the other hand are statements about the design situation or aspects of it. Arguments are further classified as 'seeing-that' and 'seeing-as' by Goldschmidt. The statements that are about non-figural properties of a move are 'seeing-that' arguments. The

figural ones, on the other hand, are 'seeing-as' arguments, where the designer is interpreting the figural properties of a sketch. The 'seeing-as' arguments have important cognitive implications, since they are candidate segments for being sources of reinterpretations. Goldschmidt denotes that the dialectics between these arguments and sketching is building a bridge between abstract and conceptual properties and physical properties of a design. As far as the conceptual mechanism of design is concerned this dialectic structure of sketching activity is of primary concern.

Akin and Lin (1995) underline the fact that verbal and visual data coexist in design protocols and devise an activity based dual mode model which deals with verbal-conceptual and visual-graphic data in design protocols simultaneously. In their research they correlated design decisions, being the indications of 'emergence' in design, to the activity categories established. They divided the design protocols into three major segments: conception, development and representation. At the conception level the overall approach of the solution is outlined. The development stage is where the design product is developed and the representation stage corresponds to the period where the designer prepares the presentation drawings. Using this model they investigated the relation of the visual and verbal data forms.

An alternative model was developed by Goel (1995). He underlined that the characteristics of the design process is related to the ill-defined nature of design-problems. According to Goel design moves from the preliminary stage through refinement into a detailed design. He adds that the level of details and explicitness increases towards the end of the design process as far as the drawings produced by the designer are concerned. The drawings that are produced during the preliminary phase are unstructured sketches whereas at the latter stages of the design process drawings become detailed presentations. Comparing protocols in problem solving literature with his own experiments where he analyzed protocols of design sessions he observed two types of transformations on drawings. The 'lateral transformations' correspond to a move from one idea to another one at the same level of abstractness. The 'vertical transformations' on the other hand take the design to a higher level of concrete definition. He claims that 'lateral transformations' are mostly observed within the preliminary design stage and 'vertical transformations' are associated with the refinement and detailed design phases.

The same phenomenon is carefully analyzed by Oxman (1997) where she proposed a model for visual reasoning in design. She denotes that sketch is a medium for the transaction between the designer and the representation. She adds that it is these transactions with the external representations that illuminate the designers' visual-mental processes. She proposes a model of the cognitive mechanisms and abilities that underlie and enable sequential states of graphical re-representation in design. According to Oxman, sequence of sketches can act as a record of reasoning process. She claims that the re-representational model provides a foundation for the theory of creativity. She develops the following concepts from empirical studies, where she underlines the role of sketches as representation elements:

- *Human ability to transform implicit knowledge to representational structure enables modification or change.*
- *The capability to transform knowledge into representational structures underlies the ability to make novel modifications and changes within, or through those representations.*
- *Establishment of the right representation may be considered to be a creative act.*

Verstijnen et al. (1998) experimentally studied sketching behavior with the aim of developing helpful computer tools for the early phases of design. Two mental processes emerged as essential elements of creative processes: Restructuring and Combining. They claim that this distinction sheds light on the issue of sketching. Combination tasks are easily performed by the mental imagery, whereas restructuring processes are difficult to be executed in mental imagery and need to be supported by sketching.

These studies have shown that sketching not only represents some figural properties of design situation but also have strong contributions to the development of the design by participating in an interactive process with the cognitive activities of the designer. With its unique properties such as ambiguity and incompleteness, it delivers the necessary formation for creative tasks such as combination, reconstruction or re-representation. This makes sketching an indispensable element of conceptual design phase.

2.1.2 Methodologies for Capturing Design Activity

Protocol analysis is widely employed in design research for capturing sketching activity. According to Dorst and Dijkhuis (1995) two classical approaches exist in protocol analysis: process-oriented approach and content-oriented approach. The first one is utilized for describing design as a problem-solving mechanism, where problem-states, goals, acts, strategies are of primary concern. Conversely, the second method aims to reveal the content of the mental activity. Suwa et al. (1998) denote that this approach is considered to be more suitable for capturing designers' interaction with their sketches.

A general model for protocol analysis is developed by Suwa and Tversky (1996) that improves the quality of information gathered through protocol analysis, related to the process and content of a design session. The basic elements of this model are segmentation and action categories. Segments are smallest units within the protocol belonging to the same intention. Action categories, on the other hand, are used for coding designers' cognitive actions. Spatial relations, functional relations, conceptual relations or background knowledge are designated with different codes in this encoding system. This model is further developed by Suwa et al. (1998) where the action categories consist of four categories with several subclasses: Physical, Perceptual, Functional and Conceptual actions. The relations between actions belonging to different levels are also encoded. The modified version by Suwa et al. is considered to be the most comprehensive model that covers both content and process related information.

Suwa et al. (1998) used this coding scheme in their research where they expected to lay the foundation for microscopic analyses of how particular types of action contribute to design ideas. Additionally they tried to set a basis for macroscopic analyses of how designers cognitively interact with their own sketches. The results of this study has shown that the design sketches not only serve as external memory elements and as visual cues for association of non-visual information but also provide physical setting in which ideas are constructed on the fly.

Recently, Kavakli and Gero (2001) analyzed design protocols of novice and expert designers in order to show the differing balances between their approaches in terms

of cognitive actions. In their study they utilized the theory of mental imagery to explain the distinctions.

It is possible to utilize these description methods when analyzing design protocols, however the flexible structure of protocol analysis method makes it possible to define a specific coding scheme for a certain phenomena. Since modeling activity is not covered within these encoding systems it can be incorporated to an existing one or a new coding scheme can be devised.

2.2 Researches on the Role of 3D Models as Creative Design Elements

Researches on the use of 3D models as design elements are mainly concerned on the role of prototypes within the design process. Milanski and Wang (1996) have conducted protocol studies on users where they utilized 3D behavioral prototypes in order to test design ideas. In a subsequent study Milanski (1997) has performed think-aloud experiments where a full size model of the product is employed, which worked like the actual one but did not look like it.

However these experiments use 3D models with the aim of testing a design idea that is already developed. Since it is intended to cover and investigate the potentials of 3D models as sketching tools within the preliminary design stages and their cognitive implications are important, it is evident that the use of 3D models as prototypes is not within the realm of this study.

3. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

3.1 Alternative Research Methods

In order to be able to decide on the methodology, it was essential to compare alternative methods that might be utilized for this research, such as survey, interview, case study, observation, experiment and retrospective verbal accounts and protocol analysis.

Considering the fact that the aim of the study is capturing the mental activity in order to come up with a detailed description of the relations and interactions of using modeling as a sketching tool in the conceptual design phase, the method chosen has to be capable of representing the mental activity as it was.

The latter four alternatives are commonly used in researches related to design process and mental activities. Case study is also applicable, but it is essential to form a conceptual framework of 3D sketching before going into real life examples.

It should be considered that the different methods have their advantages as well as disadvantages. However protocol analysis together with think-aloud method turned out to be the most appropriate way of studying the essentials of 3D sketching in conceptual design phase. The four methods mentioned above are compared with potential scenarios in the following sections.

3.1.1 Observation

Two different approaches may be utilized when considering ‘observation’ as a suitable approach to gather information about the use of modeling in interaction with sketching throughout the design process.

First approach would be setting up an experimental situation, where one or more students are given a design task and expected to come up with a product within a certain time span. They may be observed and/or recorded throughout the design

process. Then by using the observation notes and the recordings as the data, modeling activities may be compared.

As an alternative approach, students working in the studio on their individual projects may be observed. Since this is an ethnographic observation, no experimental setup is needed. However the observation period might be extended to a whole semester, depending on the context of a project task.

This approach has both its advantages and disadvantages as compared to the former one. Since the students are working on their own environment, they are disturbed to a minimum degree by the experimental situation. Considerable amount of sketches and models might be collected. Different approaches may be observed simultaneously, thus it becomes easier to interpret and compare the motivations for using 3D sketches.

3.1.2 Experiment

Another approach may be the experimental method. According to Verstijnen et al.(1998), protocol analysis or introspection, which will be discussed in the following section, are not appropriate to reveal creative processes extensively making use of visual thinking. They claim that these methods might even obstruct them. They state that the experimental method is a better way of approaching mental processes.

In an experiment, it is not possible to address the problem directly. Therefore, experimental process relies on deductions made from the results of certain experimental tasks.

When planning an experiment on sketching, first thing to consider is a proper design task. Unlike the other methods, an experimental task is usually based on the question whether the designer is or is not able to perform a certain task.

Experiment, as a research method, is used for studies exploring issues such as creativity, expertise and mental processes related to design including mental imagery, restructuring and combining. It is not to deny that experiment would be the most suitable method for investigating the resemblance of 2D sketching and 3D sketching or comparison of their mental reflections. Some of the main properties of sketching like ambiguity or incompleteness may be investigated by an experiment.

3.1.3 Protocol Analysis

From the viewpoint of design as a discipline, protocol analysis in general is the method of examining design activities by verbal accounts given by the designers. The idea behind this method is capturing the detailed process of the designer's mental activity, both in visual-graphical as well as verbal-conceptual terms. As compared to the other methods applicable in design research, protocol analysis delivers the most intense information about the designer's mental activity.

Two alternatives exist, when considering protocol analysis as a research method. First one is retrospective or introspective verbalization and the second one is called 'think-aloud' or concurrent verbalization. The former method relies on the verbal accounts of the designer about what he/she recalls after the design process, whereas the latter one makes use of verbalization of the designer throughout the design process. Therefore the concurrent verbalization delivers a better conception of the details.

However both of these methods are preferable, as compared to observation and experiment, when a detailed description of design process is of particular interest.

3.1.3.1 Retrospective Verbal Accounts

Designers can use this method for studying their own design process. Same method however, can also be used by researchers, who want to analyze other designers, tackling of a design problem. Either way the method relies on the verbal reports of the designers, about what they were thinking during the design process. On both occasions, when studying other peoples or ones own design process verbal accounts are highly subjective and may be reflecting the ideologies of the designer.

Retrospective reports are collected after a certain task is accomplished, a design process in this case. Hence an important point that should be considered is, the self-reports about completed processes suggest retrieving information from the 'long term memory'. Since most of the mental activity during design process is handled with the 'short term memory', detailed information cannot be collected. Moreover, retrospective reports might contain biased or misinterpreted declarations of the designer. Video recordings might be utilized in order to overcome these problems.

Summing up all these, retrospective reports lack in embodying the mental activity in detail, because of the absence of representational quality of the method as long as the short term memory is concerned. Moreover they are subjective, because they rely on the interpretation of the designer about the design process.

3.1.3.2 Think-Aloud or Concurrent Verbalization

Think-aloud processes are self-reports which differ from introspection in an important way. In contrast to the retrospective verbalization method, the concurrent one is capable of revealing the contents of the 'short term memory', since information is collected during the process of creative discovery. Ericsson and Simon (1984) stated, that 'the information vocalized is a verbal encoding of the information in the 'short term memory'.

As it can be inferred from the term 'think aloud', the designer is expected to keep talking about what he/she is thinking, while tackling with the design process. Emerging as a research method in social sciences and being used in psychological studies first, 'think aloud' method was widely accepted and used by the researcher in different disciplines. Newel and Simon (1972) employed 'think-aloud' method for studying rational problem solving. First protocol analysis study on designers is carried out by Eastman (1970) on architects. Following this, the number of protocol analyses together with 'think-aloud' method increased rapidly. This may be related to the fact that this method is capable of capturing and representing the cognitive activity of the designer to the highest level amongst the other research methods.

It is not to deny that protocol analysis has its drawbacks. However, being aware of its limitations, it is the most suitable method for analyzing the potential role of 3D sketching as a design tool in the conceptual design phase.

The advantages and the disadvantages of this method will be compared in the next section.

3.2 Limitations of the Methodology

It is obvious that protocol analysis is the most efficient method in capturing designers' thoughts. Think-aloud protocols deliver more 'in depth' information about the cognitive activity of the designer as compared to retrospective protocols.

Although protocol analysis is widely performed in design research, it is still problematic in certain aspects.

Dorst (1997) summarized these drawbacks as follows:

- *There could be unintended effects from verbalization, which could cause changes in the designer's behavior or their cognitive performance.*
- *What the designer reports may well be incomplete accounts of his/her cognitive activity.*
- *There are also side effects of the experimental situation: The designer is isolated from his/her normal working environment.*
- *The subject may inadvertently give irrelevant accounts.*
- *The designer may report what they believe they are thinking, what they want to communicate to the researcher, what they think the researcher wants to hear, or what they were thinking recently.*

Knowing these limitations the research has to be designed accordingly.

3.3 Design of the Research

Planning the research is the essential part. Before going on with the experiment the researcher has to find answers to the following questions:

- How many participants will take place in this experiment and according to which criteria will they be selected?
- How will be the research environment, apparatus and stimuli?
- What will be the design task? In which context will the design brief allow or restrict the designer as far as the use of models as a tool for sketching is concerned.
- What kind of modeling clay should be used? Are there any specific properties that should be taken into account when selecting proper modeling clay?
- What will be the procedure of the experiment?
- Which encoding process is going to be followed? Should an existing coding scheme be utilized for this study, or is it appropriate to define new coding scheme for this study?

These questions were considered when setting up the layout of the study. Starting from the establishment of the design brief, answers to these questions will be explicitly presented in the following sections.

3.3.1 The Design Brief

The design brief is one of the most important elements in this research. It has to provide necessary information about the design environment (Appendix A.1). There are different types of briefs serving different purposes. Business briefs usually give precise information about the product to be designed, the stakeholders, the market and the production capabilities. A second type of design brief is competition brief, where the designer is mostly less restricted as compared to the case of a business brief.

Considering the fact that proposing too many realistic restrictions on the design problem may prevent the designer acting in an open-minded manner. Use of 3D sketches will be a new issue to deal with. The design brief has to provide an encouraging environment to the designer. Therefore a less exacting and more creative design brief is prepared which is inspired by competition briefs.

The design product is the essential element of the brief. The form and structure of the product has to be appropriate for clay modeling. This is taken to be the reference point when developing the brief. A casing for digital equipment seems to be a reasonable choice.

Among the alternatives, a digital control 'interface' for the personal computers is chosen. Two major advantages come along with a digital control interface as long as the design of its casing is concerned. First one is that it requires little amount of technological expertise. The second advantage is related to the ergonomic aspects of the product. The product can be modeled in its original scale. This gives the opportunity of instantaneous visual and tactile examination of the ergonomic criteria throughout the design process.

Defining the product, it is necessary to build a scenario around this product idea. A company, a design task, definition of user needs and judgment criteria are to be resolved. Since this is a research and not a real competition, duration for the design process has to be added to the brief.

The imaginary company is chosen to be an Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) based in the Far East. The current product range consists of wireless interfaces, networking and communication equipment. The firm is ready to invest in new products for internet users.

In order to clarify the basic needs of the computer user, a concise list is provided within the brief, like moving the cursor on the screen, clicking, selecting, scrolling and using menus. Most important of all, the product has to deliver the capability of 'individualization'.

Finishing with the definition of the design task, the judgment criteria are to be settled. Novelty in design, use of technology in favor of the consumer, ergonomic and aesthetic aspects are basic criteria identified as the judgment criteria.

The presentation technique is left to the choice of the designer, because the presentation technique he/she uses will also shed light on the individual preferences. It is an area of discussion whether designers are capable of adopting 3D sketching as a method for reflecting their virtual imagery.

Lastly, the duration of the design session is declared as one hour. A shorter design session may not allow the designers to develop a design idea and observation of interactions between different sketching methods might not deliver considerable information. Conversely a longer design period is considered to be overexerted, since the essence of the research lies within the conceptual design phase. Remembering that, at the point where the designer finishes the development of the design idea and goes on working on the details, the process is gone beyond the interest of this study.

3.3.2 Selection of the Participants

It has to be taken into account that the participants should have comparable background. Although it is possible to have participants from different disciplines, even having a background other than a non-creative discipline, in this study the participants are chosen intentionally from the Industrial Design Department in order to reduce the diversity.

Another issue is the experience level of the participants. As mentioned before protocol analysis is difficult to apply to a large group of participants because of the time consuming encoding and transcription process. Considering this, limited

number of participants having similar levels of experience is chosen to take part in this study. Since they are students, they will be classified as novice designers. Consequent studies may be applied to expert and novice designers in order to clarify the affects of experience on using '3 dimensional sketching' in interaction with the conventional sketching as a design tool.

There were two participants in this research. Both of them were male undergraduate students. Both students have undertaken the preliminary design education. One of the students was studying third grade and the other one was studying fourth grade. They were competent students, skilled sketchers in their classes. They have got the highest marks in their classes for their latest term projects and therefore it is also taken into account that both of them have done their practical training as a trainee in a leading design firm.

3.3.3 Apparatus

The workplace is consisted of a large table and a chair. There are two cameras for recording the design session. A4 papers and modeling clays are arranged on the table. A set of markers are also provided for presentation purposes.

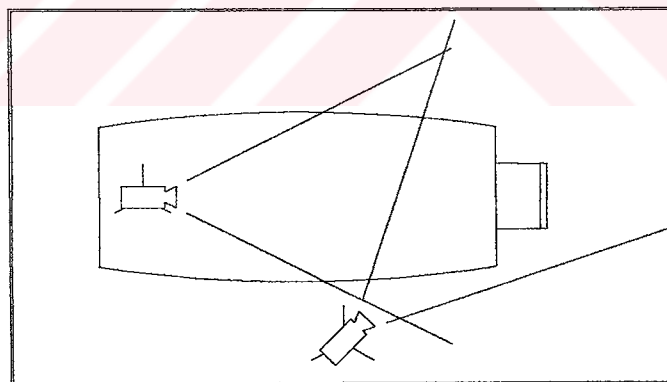


Figure 3.1. Layout of the workplace

Throughout the design session, participants are recorded from different angles using two cameras. 'Camera I' is placed on the table opposite to the designer and is recording the participant's physical and facial expressions.

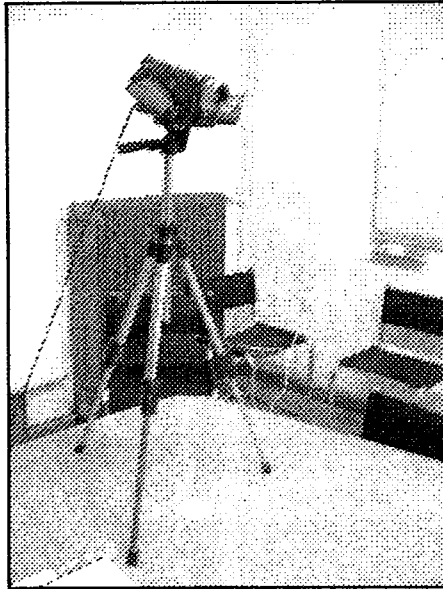


Figure 3.2. Camera I positioned opposite to the participant

The other camera is employed for capturing the sketching activity. Since both participants are right-handed, the camera recording their sketching activity (identified as Camera II), is placed to the left of the table, making an angle of 45° with participants facing direction. It is directed towards the working area so that the designers' hand, the papers and the clay models are within the vision of the camera throughout the study.



Figure 3.3. Camera II capturing the working area

The sound is also captured with both of the cameras. Considering the fact that the close-up camera (Camera II) is nearer to the participant, this recording will be utilized for the verbal transcription purposes later on.

3.3.4 Modeling Clay

In addition to pen and paper, modeling clay is made available as the 3D sketching tool. The selection of the clay material plays an important role considering the fact that it will be used for conceptual sketching purposes.

The clay should be easily sculpted. Usually professional modeling clays used for model making in industrial design discipline are extruded and slicked extremely accurate, their finish is glasslike, they do not crack under normal circumstances, hold fine detail, can be shellacked, painted, reused and molds can be taken from the surface. But they are stiff when it comes to deformation by hand. Considering the fact that the main aspect in this research is studying the participants interaction with the modeling clay, being a tool for sketching, the properties above, such as good finishing surface or holding fine details, become less important. Hence, more flexible modeling clay would be proper for 3D sketching, by means of simulating the main properties of sketching with pen and paper, such as incompleteness, ambiguity and roughness.

The clay also has to be easily split and joined. Different colors would also be advantageous, where the designer wants to represent functions or textures with color.

In order to assure that the participants save some of the sketch models they produced at some stage in the design process, they are supplied with sufficient amount of clay.

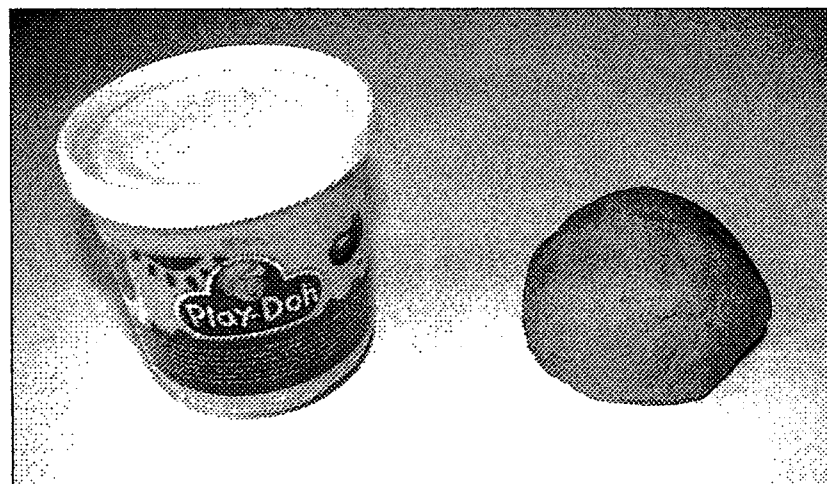


Figure 3.4. 'Play-Doh' modeling compound

“Play-doh” is chosen amongst suitable modeling clays to be used in this research, since its properties are agreeable with the ones stated above.

3.3.5 Procedure

The study begins with the instructor reading over an introduction sheet that explains and describes the nature of the study. Since the participants are not accustomed to the think-aloud process, they are informed about the significance and role of verbalization in this study. Detailed information of the introductory explanation and the subsequent stages are explicitly described in the following sections of this research paper.

In order to ensure that they keep up with an acceptable rate of verbalization, the main design session is preceded by two small warm-up exercises. The participants are encouraged to think-aloud while doing these exercises. First practice problem is a simple multiplication. The second one is a cryptarithmic puzzle. This puzzle is selected in their native language. Three and five minutes are given to the participants to accomplish these tasks. It should be noted that the participants are not obliged to provide a correct answer but exercise think-aloud process.

Following the completion of these two exercises the design brief is handed to the participants and the instructor read it out loud once. The time limit set for this part of the study is one hour. Following this, the instructor switches the cameras on and starts recording the main design session. Having completed the design session the participants are asked to write down the design decisions they recall they have made through the design process.

The detailed description of the design process is given in the following sections.

3.3.5.1 Presentation

Before the participant started to work he is given introductory information about the study in order to help him feel relaxed and comfortable. Hence the participant may be isolated from the experimental apparatus and concentrate on the design situation. First the participant is enlightened about the aim of the study. Following statement is read to the participants.

“In this study we are interested in the creative design process and the potential role of 3d sketching when used in interaction with conventional sketching.

Where and how designers can make use of 3d models in their preliminary design phases? How does practicing with 3 dimensional sketches affect design decisions?

As a design student you can give us an insight on these issues. Soon you will be presented a design task, which is similar to the projects you have dealt with in the past.

In this research we are interested in your way of thinking and handling a design problem throughout the design process. Therefore, we want you to speak continuously about what you are thinking, while working on the design problem. This way we will be able to capture your cognitive activities.

Since you are probably not familiar with talking while designing, we are going to give you two small problems for an exercise.

Whilst solving these problems you will get used to thinking-aloud. Now, I'm going to give you the first problem, you have three minutes for the first exercise and five minutes for the second one.

Remember that it is not important that you find a solution, but you have to keep talking throughout the solution process. If you stop talking you will be reminded to talk about what you are thinking."

3.3.5.2 The "Warm-up Exercise"

The design session is preceded by a warm-up exercise, where the participants get familiar with the think-aloud process.

The participants are asked to perform two short exercises. First one is a simple arithmetic exercise, where the participants are expected to multiply 24×36 . While they are solving this problem, the instructor continuously encourages them to think aloud. This problem is used by many researchers as a warm-up exercise preceding protocol analysis sessions.

The second problem is a cryptarithmic puzzle. A 'cryptarithm' is a genre of mathematical puzzle in which the digits are replaced by letters of the alphabet or other symbols. They are to determine the digit that corresponds to each letter.

Similar cryptarithmic tasks such as DONALD + GERALD = ROBERT are extensively used by Newel and Simon (1972). The same puzzle is utilized by Dorst (1997) in his research where he has applied think-aloud method to nine experienced designers.

Since both participants' native language is Turkish in this study, it seems to be more appropriate to choose a cryptarithmic example in Turkish. KUZU + KEÇİ = SÜRÜ example is the most suitable one of the three examples are found on the internet.

Three minutes are given for the first exercise and five minutes for the latter one. The participants are reminded that the essential part of these exercises is not finding a solution but getting used to think-aloud method. Hence they are asked to stop at the end of each interval.

3.3.5.3 Reading and Discussing the Brief

Following the warm-up exercises the participants are presented with the design brief. Having completed reading the brief they are given detailed instructions about the design brief. In order to clarify the design problem, the participants are encouraged to ask questions.

Before starting with the recording, they are informed, that 60 minutes are available for the design session and they will be reminded at the half-time and the last 15 and 5 minutes.

As a final remark, the participants are reminded to think aloud throughout the design session. Considering the fact that the research is based on the use of 3D models in interaction with conventional sketching, participants are notified that they are not entitled, but encouraged to make use of clay modeling in their design process. Moreover they are told that they can save some models and continue working with others, if they think they may need those 'representations' later in the design process. This allows them to use models as 'external memory aids', similar to sketches on paper.

3.3.5.4 Recording the Design Session

As stated before the main design session is recorded by two separate cameras. It is important to check whether they are recording or not. Since the design process can not be terminated for any reason, if anything goes wrong with one of the cameras,

solutions have to be found straight away. Substitute videotapes are present. Another important issue is not disturbing the participant, so that he/she retains his/her concentration. Questions regarding design process or the design task are answered by the instructor throughout the session. Last 30 minutes, 15 minutes and 5 minutes were prompted.

At the end of the given time specified on the brief, the participants are asked to complete the design process.

3.3.5.5 Retrospective Report on the Design Decisions

In this study, the design decisions and their evolution in design process are observed and their probable interactions with 3D sketches are examined.

It should also be taken into account that using 3D sketches as 'external memory aids' can contribute to a new understanding of conceptual design phase and creativity. Both in short and long terms, where they transport information including design decisions, 2D and 3D sketches may be used as carriers from one stage of the design process to another one. Those instance, if there are any, where design decisions are revised or design ideas are developed by using 'external memory aids' are of particular interest in this study.

Considering these, a definition of design process is read to the participants and then they are asked to write down the design decision they remember after the design process. These retrospective reports are then compared with the design decisions that the encoder has located.

3.4 Analyzing the Protocol

Analysis of the protocol consists of several stages that are independent of each other. This makes protocol analysis a flexible research method. After recording design sessions, first stage is to transcribe them, where the videotapes are watched and verbal data is transcribed with the associated timestamps. This is not necessarily done by the researcher. It is also possible to utilize previously recorded videotapes that are ready to be transcribed, or even the transcription may have been delivered to the researcher.

Considering the fact that this research is a pilot study in its area, all of the stages stated above are carried out by the researcher.

The next step is to decide on a description method. Dorst (1997) defines a 'description method' as follows:

A description method is a part, a selection of a paradigm made with a specific goal in mind. So this 'translation' of the abstract paradigm into a more concrete description method, encoding system and data processing method is not unique.

One and the same paradigm can be implemented in many different ways, which will limit the scope of the conclusions that can be drawn from the paradigm itself.

Ericsson and Simon (1984), on the other hand, called this process 'Model-based Coding' in their well-known book 'Protocol Analysis'.

When prediction is guided by a model, the model identifies relevant information that will be heeded.

The hypothesis of this research is based on the relation of design decisions and sketching, where using 3D modeling is recognized as a part of it. Therefore, the description method is derived from detecting the states of design decisions throughout the design process and relating these states with the use of sketching. The progress of design decisions will also give some insight into the cognitive activity of the designer. Hence the encoding process shall represent the cognitive implications as well as the states of design decisions. The description method and the encoding process will be handled in detail later in this section.

In this research both the transcription and the encoding processes are done by the researcher.

3.4.1 Transcription of the Protocol

The transcription process is a rather time consuming process. In order to perform it in a well organized way, it is divided into three stages. First the recordings are watched from the beginning to the end, while writing down the verbalization of the participant. Even the exclamations are written down as they are. Then these inscriptions are typed on the computer and sentences are determined and separated.

At the next stage, tapes are watched again, and timestamps for the beginning and ending of each sentence is identified and marked. Finally a chart is prepared, where the speech of the participant is matched with the timeline of the design process.

3.4.2 Design Decisions

After finishing with the transcription, it is time to start encoding the protocol. However, since the study is based on determining design decisions and their relation to 2D and 3D sketching, first the definition of a 'design decision' have to be made.

Akin and Lin (1995), in their study 'Data processing and novel design ideas', describes design decisions as "... any and all intentional declarations of information as valid for the design problem at hand". And furthermore they make the following classification:

"Some design decisions concern the design product while others the design process"

They claim that some of the design decisions, which he designates as 'novel design decisions', "... turn to be critical for the design progress of the entire design."

Since practically every statement of the designer is a decision, we also have to make a clear distinction between 'key decisions' and statements. The solution is discriminating decisions as major and minor decisions, similar to Akin's definition. Throughout the design progress, some 'idea's are stated by the designer, which have a strong influence on the product. First, these ideas are developed by minor decisions, where the designer stands within the context of the main 'idea'. Then this idea transforms itself into a 'decision'.

The minor decisions can be interpreted as the designer 'making a point about the design product', or at some instances 'developing the idea', whereas the major decisions directly can be interpreted as design decisions.

To clarify these distinctions, before going into the encoding procedure, a coding scheme has to be defined.

3.4.3 Coding Scheme

In a protocol analysis, the transcribed data is analyzed using a coding scheme. The key elements of a coding scheme consist of segmentation, activity categories and

observable cognitive or behavioral elements that will be encoded into pieces of information.

Among the elements stated above, the last one is the essential part. The setup of the coding scheme is dependant on the decision which phenomena will be taken as reference for the hypothesis. Design decisions are taken to be the key cognitive activity in this research and the contribution of using 3D sketches to decision making is going to be investigated.

At this point, two alternatives exist. Either the researcher decides to use an existing scheme, or he/she defines a new scheme, that he believes, represents the observed phenomena better than the existing ones.

Some of the models used in design research are too complicated for this research, such as the model derived by Suwa et al. (1998), where the cognitive, perceptual, physical and functional activities are covered as one. This model is claimed to be the most extensive approach for covering both process and content related issues. However because of its complex structure, it is not employed in this research. Moreover it has not separately defined codes for 3D sketching.

Another example is the protocol analysis by Dorst (1997), where he compares two design research paradigms. In his coding scheme acts, goals, context and topics are coded for each segment. Akin and Lin (1995) use another model, where they look for 'Novel Design Decisions'.

Summing up all these, it is essential to define a suitable coding scheme, when dealing with a 'novel design element', such as '3D sketching', since existing models are not readily capable of covering new phenomena.

Therefore, a set of codes are established in this research, which are believed to be representing the decision states throughout the design progress. The codes used are explicitly defined and supported with examples from the protocols as follows:

ST: Set Theme/Topic

At some instances the participant declares, what he/she is going to work on. These statements are considered to be markers for beginning of 'frame's. Frames refer to 'Framing' in the mechanism of 'reflection-in action' outlined by Schön (1983). The designer's design process is divided into segments or 'design episodes', where he/she

names, frames, makes moves and evaluates certain design intensions. The ‘naming’ step corresponds to the instances where the designer is selecting and naming the objects to be considered in the design situation. Subsequently in the ‘framing’ section these objects are put into a context. ‘Set Theme’ can be analogous to the ‘naming’ step defined by Schön.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|-----------|--|----------------|
| 00:19:23 | I... Let's think of alternative ways of 'clicking' other than the way we do it with a mouse... Let's think | ST |
| 00:19:24 | | |
| 00:19:25 | | |
| 00:19:26 | | |
| 00:19:27 | | |
| 00:19:28 | | |

Figure 3.5. Example segment for ‘ST’

The statement above is taken from the protocol of the participant X. In this statement, the designer declares clearly, in which topic he/she will approach the design problem. When these statements are made by the designer, which is uncommon, the period is marked with ‘ST’. Though, in many instances the theme may be inferred from the designer’s statements, such as declaration of a new idea or a question about the design problem. But these statements are encoded according to their higher order significance in the decision process. A new idea is more than just a declaration of a theme, or the role of a design question is not pointing out a new theme.

CT: Change/Close Theme/Topic

After setting a theme the participant can intentionally close this theme. At those instances where the end of a theme corresponds to the beginning of another one, he/she is considered to be changing the theme. Both of these occurrences are interpreted as ‘CT’. Similar to ‘ST’, new ideas may be interpreted as changing a theme, but their role in decision cycles will be explained subsequently. So they should not be mixed up with simple declarations of changing or closing a theme.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|----------------------------------|--|----------------|
| 00:24:05 00:24:06 00:24:07 | Now... What did I say? Scrolling the screen | CT |

Figure 3.6. Example segment for 'CT'

NI: New Idea

When the participant comes up with a design idea for the first time in the protocol, those segments are marked with 'NI' meaning 'New Idea'. The following segment, taken from the protocol analysis of Participant Y, can be designated as an example of new design idea:

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|----------------------------------|---|----------------|
| 00:12:26 00:12:27 00:12:28 | Let's assume we could put it on our finger | NI |

Figure 3.7. Example segment for 'NI'

RI: Review/Reconsider Idea

In every occurrence of an idea, special attention has to be paid to the possible occurrences of that idea in the design process. When the participant reviews or reconsiders a previously stated idea, these segments are designated as 'RI', which stands for 'Review/Reconsider Idea'. The following example is taken from the protocol analysis of Participant Y.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|----------------------------------|--|----------------|
| 00:15:28 00:15:29 00:15:30 | I'm back to the user-defined area | RI |

Figure 3.8. Example segment for 'RI'

DI: Develop Idea

If the participant is developing a previously stated idea, 'DI' is used meaning 'Developing Idea'. These occasions are comparable to 'lateral transformations' of Goel (1995) or 'seeing-as' of Goldschmidt (1991).

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|-----------|---|----------------|
| 00:16:26 | Maybe we can encode some of the actions. One, two, three, four... One, for example, could open 'My Documents' | DI |
| 00:16:27 | | |
| 00:16:28 | | |
| 00:16:29 | | |
| 00:16:30 | | |
| 00:16:31 | | |
| 00:16:32 | | |
| 00:16:33 | | |

Figure 3.9. Example segment for 'DI'

In the example above Participant Y is developing the idea of using voice recognition on the device and inquires the probability of assigning verbal codes to certain frequent actions.

Q: Question

When the participant puts a design question, 'Q' will be assign to that question. These questions are indications of periods where the participant will concentrate on a certain subject within a design topic or related to a design idea. Sometimes questions about the design process may arise. The question about design problem and design process will be handled separately according to their contexts.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|-----------|--|----------------|
| 00:29:54 | What are the additional functions of this device | Q |
| 00:29:55 | | |

Figure 3.10. Example segment for 'Q'

TI: Test Idea

Following the statement of a new design idea, the participant usually develops that idea. At some instances he/she tests this idea in an imaginative environment. These are marked with 'TI'. When testing an idea the participant can make use of 3D sketches or may sketch on paper. It is certain that physical models give a more realistic understanding of the idea being tested. Therefore testing periods are of particular significance.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|----------------------------------|--|----------------|
| 00:19:12 00:19:13 00:19:14 | I plugged it in, Started the computer. I double-click on My Computer | TI |

Figure 3.11. Example segment for 'TI'

Participant Y is testing the idea of using the device on ones finger in an imaginary working environment, where he illustrates the moves one has to make in order to start-up a computer.

MP: Make Point

Making a point related to the design problem is considered to be an 'MP' period. These instances contribute to design decisions made later in the design process. They put constraints to design problems.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|--|--|----------------|
| 00:23:07 00:23:08 00:23:09 00:23:10 00:23:11 00:23:12 00:23:13 00:23:14 00:23:15 | It is not very comfortable with two fingers. When you move your fingers the ring-finger also moves. They are somehow connected with muscles I think. | MP |

Figure 3.12. Example segment for 'MP'

The example illustrates Participant X handling the problem of clicking, where he explores the idea of using the first two fingers for the ‘left click’ function and the other two fingers for the ‘right click’ function, where two buttons on the device are next to each other. He suddenly realizes the fact that the third finger moves together with the first two fingers, which may cause the problem of accidental clicking. He changes his strategy after Realizing this fact and making this point. As explains before ‘MP’ is used for design problem-related statements. All statements related to the design process will be identified as simply ‘making a statement’. This will be clarified in the ‘MS: Make Statement’ section.

MD: Make Decision

Making a decision, encoded by ‘MD’, is one of the easiest states observed in the protocol, because it depends to declarations of decision by the participants. The decisions might have a positive meaning as well as a negative one, such as giving up an idea.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|-----------|--|----------------|
| 00:20:42 | <p>Let it be the conventional way. Four points. OK! He will define a plane with four points, anywhere in space. Interface, plane....</p> | MD |
| 00:20:43 | | |
| 00:20:44 | | |
| 00:20:45 | | |
| 00:20:46 | | |
| 00:20:47 | | |
| 00:20:48 | | |
| 00:20:49 | | |
| 00:20:50 | | |
| 00:20:51 | | |

Figure 3.13. Example segment for ‘MD’

Making decisions can be compared to ‘moves’ of Schön (1983) or ‘lateral transformations’ of Goel (1995) where the design process is transformed into a higher level. These decisions are not necessarily shaping the final product. They may be revised or even discarded at the later stages of the design process, but since they

are the end-marks of local ‘decision cycles’, their contribution to the design progress is superior.

RD: Review/Revise Decision

When the participant reviews a decision that is previously stated, these instances are designated as ‘RD’.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|----------------------------------|--|----------------|
| 00:26:19 00:26:20 00:26:21 | Whatever... I know that I'm going to use it on my finger | RD |

Figure 3.14. Example segment for ‘RD’

Here participant Y reconsiders the decision of using a user defined area for the input device. This decision is revised or reviewed a few times before the final evaluation.

PP: Prepare Presentation

When the participant prepares a presentation drawing or model, it is specified as ‘PP’. Considering the fact that the presentation method the participant prefers is of particular interest, occurrences of periods where the participant is working on a presentation are carefully examined.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|--|---|----------------|
| 00:48:00 00:48:01 00:48:02 00:48:03 | Right in the middle... Here... We have a voice recognition device | PP |

Figure 3.15. Example segment for ‘PP’

This example is taken from the protocol analysis of participant Y, where he prepares a drawing of the interface. In this section he is talking about where to put the voice recognition device. These presentation drawings or models are usually observed towards the end of the design process.

ER: External Reference

An external reference is a statement related to the designer own experience. As it can be seen from the following case, the designer may recall information from his past experiences and reflects this information in his/her design.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|-----------|---|----------------|
| 00:13:10 | I remember seeing something like this on the movie 'Minority Report' | ER |
| 00:13:11 | | |
| 00:13:12 | | |
| 00:13:13 | | |
| 00:13:14 | | |

Figure 3.16. Example segment for 'ER'

Here, participant Y is remembering seeing a device on a movie, similar to the one he is working on at that very moment.

MS: Make Statement

When the participant makes a statement about the design situation, 'MS' is marked for the episode. These statements are not directly related to design problems. Therefore, they are less important as compared to 'MP' episodes where statements related to design problems are made.

| Timestamp | Transcription (Translated into English) | Decision State |
|-----------|---|----------------|
| 00:48:00 | Here... I should remember this. I liked this idea. | MS |
| 00:48:01 | | |
| 00:48:02 | | |
| 00:48:03 | | |

Figure 3.17. Example segment for 'MS'

3.4.3.1 Segmentation

In many of the protocol analysis methods segmentation precedes the encoding process. The verbal protocol is divided into small units called segments. There are however different approaches for segmentation.

Ericsson and Simon (1984) divide the verbal protocol according to syntactic markers for sentences, pauses and intonations, where these events indicate the start and end of a new segment. Another approach will be a segmentation based on the designer's intentions, where a segment may contain many sentences.

Suwa et al.'s (1998) definition of a segment is as follows:

One segment consists of pieces of information which appear to have occurred simultaneously in the designer's mind. The pieces of information constituting one segment are embodied by a set of cognitive actions (i.e. including conception, perception, drawing and gestures). Observing the designer's different modes of cognitive actions in its entirety will enable you to interpret the way in which his/her design thoughts shifted.

When successive sentences belong to the same design intention, they are identified as one segment. An alternative segmentation system is used by Dorst (1997), where the protocol is divided into equal time intervals of 15 seconds. Each segment is encoded by the dominant activity and intention.

Definition of segmentation and coding scheme are mutually related and an appropriate segmentation has to be chosen to ensure accuracy of encoding. In this research design decisions and their formations are to be observed. Hence the protocol is divided into segments based on the subject's intentions.

3.4.3.2 Activity Categories

The first part of the encoding process consists of determining the activity categories. In order to gather data about the cognitive activities and mental processes that handle visual and verbal information, it is essential to record and analyze activities of a designer throughout the design process.

Speech, reading, writing, drawing, thinking, asking questions and listening are the major activities that we are familiar with from earlier protocol analyses done about sketching in design. They are designated as S, R, W, D, T, A and L respectively on the analysis. Categories designated with M are modeling activities and will be explained eventually.

| Timestamp | Activity Category | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-------------------|---|---|----|----|----|----|---|---|---|
| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | T | A | L |
| ... | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:13 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:14 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:15 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:16 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:17 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:18 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:19 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:20 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:21 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:22 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:23 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:24 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:25 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:26 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:27 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:28 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:29 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:30 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:31 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:32 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:33 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:53:34 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |

Figure 3.18. Illustration of a segment of data analysis showing activity categories

Speech is the most evident activity category. The transcription contains the necessary data for the speech activity. Since speech as being a verbal-conceptual activity, can coexist with visual-graphic activity, dual mode approach of Akin and Lin (1995) is considered as a reference. At the instances where this co-existence occurs, both activities are marked.

Writing (“W”) and drawing (“D”) are similar activities where the participant uses pen and paper, but they can be differentiated in the way that writing produces alphanumeric markings and drawing covers all graphic representations other than alphanumeric symbols. It is clear that drawing plays a key role in design process, especially when focused on the sketching activity in the conceptual design phase. Hence the relation of 2D and 3D sketching with the design decisions will be carefully analyzed in this research. And their apparent interactions will be presented.

Modeling activity is defined as the events where the participant is in interaction with the modeling clay. In order to refine the definition of modeling activity, it is possible to categorize it.

Four different states are observed in the video recordings. First two states are identified as 'Model Making' ("Mm") and 'Model Using' ("Mu") where the designer is concentrated on the modeling clay. Those instances where the designer was deforming the clay for the purpose of giving a specific shape are called 'Model Making' episodes.

The designer might have kept previously modeled clays for future reference. When these clays are used with the intention of developing or testing design concepts, it is classified as 'Model Using'.

Both of these states represent conscious activities. It became obvious that there are also unconscious interactions with the modeling clay. The next two states refer to these types of activity.

'Model Transforming' ("Mt") is assigned to episodes where the designer was deforming the clay unconsciously, while being concentrated on a major activity such as thinking, reading or speaking. These transformations may result with ambiguous shapes which resemble the ambiguity and incompleteness of idea sketches and may possibly lead to re-interpretations. Since occurrence of reinterpretation is seen as a major cognitive tool for creativity, special attention has to be given to 'model transformations'.

The last and most passive state is 'Model Holding' ("Mh"), where the designer holds the previously shaped model, but does not make use of it. It is not to deny that there is still an interaction with the clay, and this still may play a linking role in the creative process.

These four states basically cover all of the modeling activity in this research, but they are open to modification and refinement in the future.

The last three states are considered to be as fewer occurring activities. 'Asking' ("A") is assigned to the occasions where the participant is asking a question to the instructor. Since all of the information is assumed to be covered within the brief, few questions arise about the design problem in this research. The rest of the questions are related to the design situation and timing. 'Listening' ("L"), on the other hand,

corresponds to the periods where the participant is listening to the comments or answer of the instructor.

It is obvious that the designer is thinking throughout the entire design process. Moreover there are no observable behaviors pointing out thinking activity. Hence it is essential to define 'thinking in a way, that it represents intense thinking activity. Highly reduced or even interrupted verbalization accompanied by no supplementary physical activity, such as drawing, writing or model making, is considered to be a 'Thinking' ("T") period in this research. But if the participant remains silent for more than 20 seconds, he/she is reminded to keep thinking aloud for the validity of the study which is based on 'think-aloud' process. Thus thinking activities are not prolonged for more than 20 seconds.

3.4.4 An Example of the Encoded Transcription

In order to have a better understanding of the encoding process, it is essential to have a look at an example from the encoded transcription. The following table is taken from the transcription of Participant Y. The transcription of the speech is translated into English. The structure of this table is described in the preceding chapters.

In this example a continuous design decision process together with its subordinate evaluations will be handled. It consists of the time span between 00:20:00 and 00:20:51. Within this time span the designer deals with a design idea. The first segment corresponds to the statement of the 'new design idea' and the last segment is a decision statement. Since the development of the design decision is uninterrupted, the different stages and their roles within a complete design decision cycle is easily demonstrated in this example. Considering the difficulty of finding a single segment with all the decision codes within, the sample segment is selected by taking into account that it consists of only statement directly related to development of design ideas. Moreover, most of the decision cycles are interrupted by other novel ideas, and the amorphous structure of decision cycles are not as easily detectable as demonstrated in this example.

| Timestamp | R | W | D | Min | Mu | Mt | Mh | T | A | L | Transcription | DD |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|----|---|---|---|--|----|
| 00:20:10 | | | | | | | | | | | This... What if there is no predefined plane and I locate it? | NI |
| 00:20:11 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:12 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:13 | | | | | | | | | | | It should not be used on the desk. | DI |
| 00:20:14 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:15 | | | | | | | | | | | Let this be a plane he has defined. | TI |
| 00:20:16 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:17 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:18 | | | | | | | | | | | There is a book on the wall for example. | TI |
| 00:20:19 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:20 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:21 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:22 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:23 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:24 | | | | | | | | | | | This device... I know that it can move to the coordinates of four specific points. | DI |
| 00:20:25 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:26 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:27 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:28 | | | | | | | | | | | | DI |
| 00:20:29 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:30 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:31 | | | | | | | | | | | Then, either he will use the screen as the plane... | |
| 00:20:32 | | | | | | | | | | | The screen... | |
| 00:20:33 | | | | | | | | | | | Or anything... | |
| 00:20:34 | | | | | | | | | | | Three points are necessary to define a plane. | |
| 00:20:35 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:36 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:37 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:38 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:39 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:40 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:41 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:42 | | | | | | | | | | | | MD |
| 00:20:43 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:44 | | | | | | | | | | | Let's do it the traditional way, four points... | |
| 00:20:45 | | | | | | | | | | | Ok! He'll define a plane with four points. | |
| 00:20:46 | | | | | | | | | | | Somewhere in space. | |
| 00:20:47 | | | | | | | | | | | The interface... The plane... | |
| 00:20:48 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:49 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:50 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:20:51 | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Figure 3.19. Illustration of a design decision segment taken from the protocol of participant Y

The first column shows the timestamp that corresponds to the time elapsed from the beginning of the recording. The next ten columns show the activity categories.

Taking a quick look we can distinguish three activities. The darker column shows that for the first 14 seconds the participant is using a previously made sketch model and at the same time he is holding another model on his other hand, which is inferred from the 'Mu' and 'Mh' columns respectively. It is seldom that the participant is in interaction with two models at the same time.

When we look at the transcription we can see that within these 14 seconds he comes up with an idea, encoded by 'NI' on the design decisions column designated by 'DD' on the right side of the table. He suggests that the device may be used on a user defined virtual plane. By doing this he plans to diminish the dependency on a desk or a similar surface. In his second statement, he mentions this. Since this declaration is part of the 'virtual plane' idea, it is encoded as 'DI', which means 'developing an idea'. Then he has put this idea into test, where he simulates the environment in which the device would be used. 'TI' is marked on the design decisions column for this testing period.

Then he puts the models away, and deals with the problem of defining a virtual plane, where he writes some remarks on the paper. This can be observed from the activities column with the heading 'W'.

At the next step, he utilizes the model again and decides that the most appropriate way of defining the plane is specifying four points in space. This he writes down as a decision.

After allocating the decision segments, it is straightforward to determine the role of modeling and sketching in this decision. For the example given above, the models are used for illustration purposes. Testing the ideas in its environment enables the designer to have a better understanding of the idea being reasonable and/or applicable.

Testing an idea is only one area of interest where models may be utilized. The relations between sketching activities and design decisions will be discussed in depth in the following chapters.

4. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

4.1 The Raw Data of the Protocols

The raw data is collected in this experiment in 125 minutes of video recording, 25 pages of sketching (6+19) and 11 3D sketches (7+4). The output of the transcription and encoding process is 135 pages (69+66). The numbers given in parenthesis are corresponding to the data related to participant X and participant Y respectively.

4.2 Discussion on the Design of the Research

Being aware of the limitations of the methodology, the research provides valuable information about the potentials of 3D sketching. As far as the design of the research is concerned, it can be told that the research is quiet effective in capturing the evolution of design decisions.

The research can be handled in three steps. The first one is the preparation of the framework before the empirical study, and the second one is the empirical study itself. The third stage is the transcription and the encoding process following the empirical study.

Before going into the detailed discussion about the results, it is essential to evaluate the efficiency of the research in terms of its configurations and elements. It is not to deny that the first stage of the design has to be handled with special attention, namely the preparation of the brief, the duration of the design session and selection of the participants. Considering the fact that it is not possible to apply a protocol analysis to the same person twice, since he/she will be familiar with the process and may become biased on consecutive applications, the discussion about this stage may shed light on future researches on this area.

On the other hand an evaluation about the transcription and the encoding system will trail the discussion on the research setup. Here, activity categories and segmentation will be revised.

4.2.1 Discussion on the Brief

As mentioned before the brief was stimulated by competition briefs. The brief served its duty in the way that it supports and encourages the use of 3D sketches. The product was chosen carefully. From the protocols it can be observed that especially participant X made extensive use of the modeling clay. He was in interaction with the clay for 2492 seconds throughout his design process, the duration of which was 3758 seconds that corresponded to 66% of this total activity. On the contrary participant Y was in interaction with the clay for 400 seconds. His design session took 3621 seconds. Thus the percentage of modeling activity as compared to the total process is 11. As a result of this comparison we can say that the two participants have shown totally diverse approaches in their design process as far as the use of 3D sketches is concerned. The following table shows the comparison of the activities of the designers. The upper values in each row correspond to the activities of participant X and the lower ones correspond to the values related to participant Y's design session. The row headings are the abbreviations for speech, listening, asking, thinking, modeling, drawing and reading respectively.

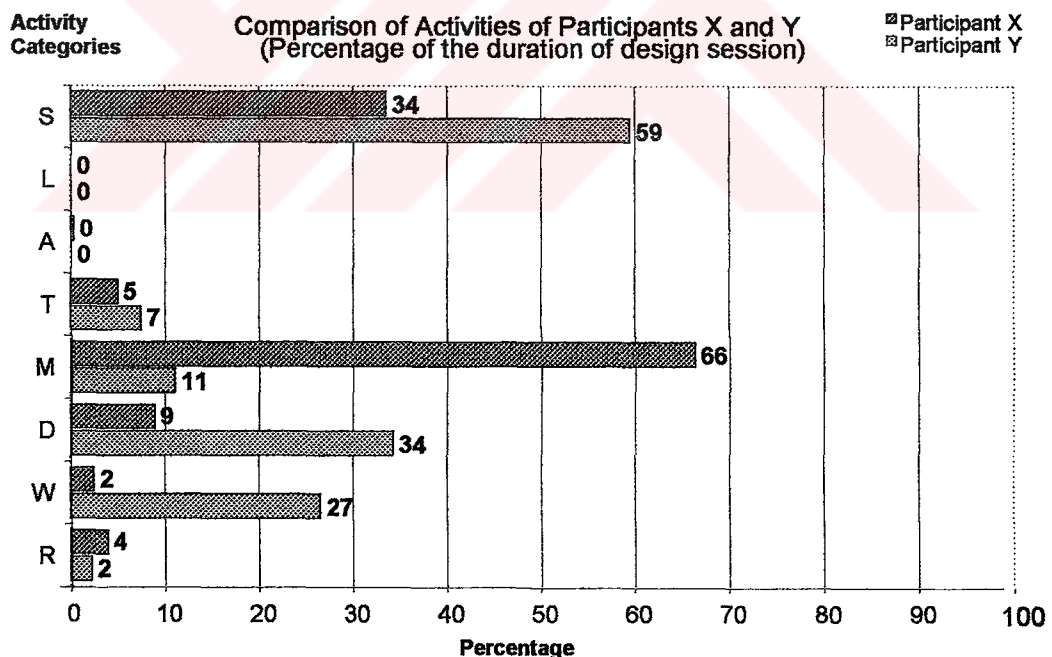


Figure 4.1. Comparison of activities

The difference in the modeling percentage can be better explained when modeling, drawing and writing are evaluated together. It is not to deny that writing as well as drawing is forms of designers' externalizations. Since the modeling activity in this

research also belongs to the same category, it can be told that these three activities serve as exploration tools for the designer. It may vary from designer to designer, but drawing and writing together with modeling correspond to those instances where he/she is in mental interaction with the design problem. Whichever method to be used depends on the designers preferences. It can be observed on the Figure 4.1 that participant X felt more comfortable with modeling whereas participant Y did not prefer to express himself by using 3D sketches. However, the sum of all three activities for both designers gives 77% and 72%, where it is obvious that modeling activity cannot be analyzed in a distinct manner. The role modeling activity and its interaction with drawing and writing should be handled with special care. Having observed these, it can be told that the brief was successful in the way that it supports diverse approaches.

Only one question related to the brief was directed to the instructor through the design sessions of the both participants. The role and the position of the designer was not clear for participant Y. He wanted to know whether the designer is working for company or is a freelance designer. Except this question no further information was demanded by the participants.

4.2.2 Discussion on the Duration

Akin and Lin (1995) divided the design protocol in their study in three major segments: problem understanding, design and retrospection. Additionally they defined three subdivisions in the design stage: conception, development and representation.

The same structure can be observed in the design protocols. Neither of the participants was unable to finish the design process. They both had time to prepare their presentations. Participant X was still developing the design when the remark for the last 5 minutes was made by the instructor. However he prepared a model and two drawings of the finished product. It was not a surprise that he choose the modeling method for the presentation since his design progress relied on the use of 3D sketches. Participant Y, on the other hand, made his presentation as drawings. His creative process is based on the drawings and writings. Taking a closer look at his design progress it can be observed that at the 45th minute he started with a drawing session which persisted till the end of his design session. This period may be

regarded as the representation stage mentioned in Akin and Lin's (1995) work. Hence looking at the protocols, we can see that both participants finished their presentation at the end of the time specified for the design session. Summing up all these one hour seems to be well chosen duration for such a study.

4.2.3 Discussion on the Validity of the Design Session

In this section the validity of the main design session in the research is discussed. The major criteria for the legitimacy of a 'think-aloud' process are the rate of verbalization. Ericcson and Simon (1984) stated in their book 'Protocol Analysis' that a normal relaxed continuous talking person roughly produces 150-200 words in a minute. Think-aloud protocols vary about 50-110 words/minute for 10 subjects in Ohlsson's and Biggs' studies. It is seldom that the verbalization rate reaches the upper limit of human vocalization limits (150 words/minute) during a protocol study. At those instances the participants are doing less creative work. They are just recalling information from the memory.

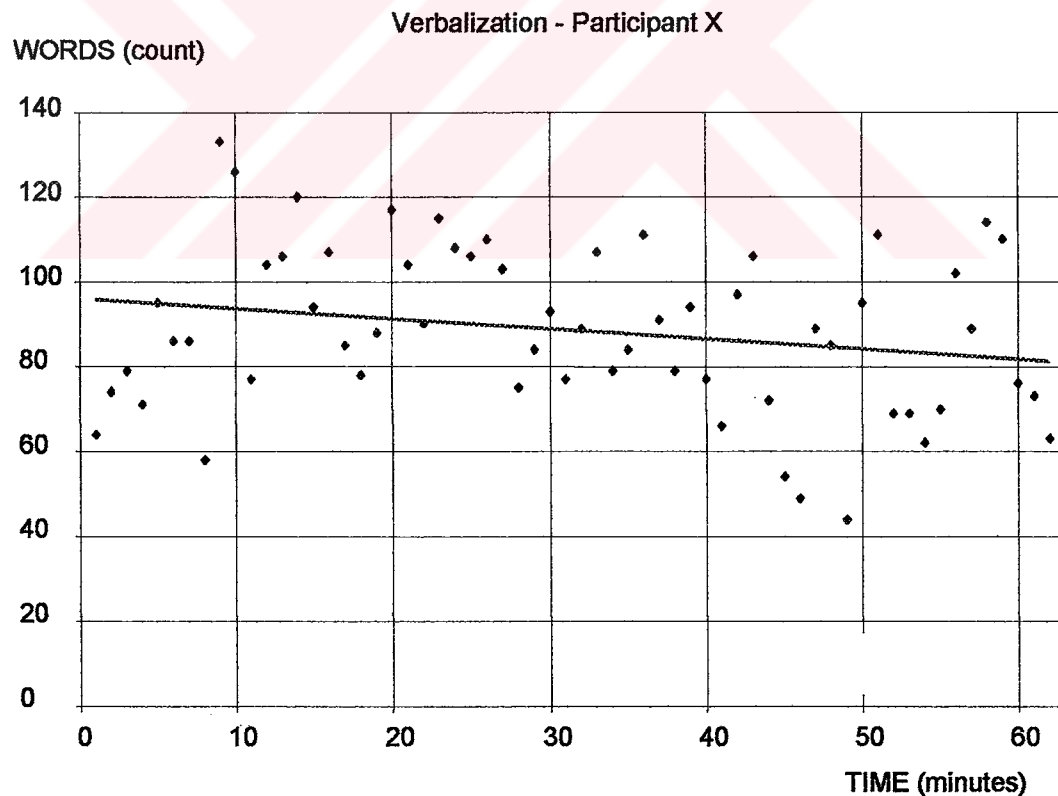


Figure 4.2. Verbalization rate of participant X

The figures show the verbalization performance of participant X and participant Y respectively. The points correspond to the count of spoken words at that moment. Average verbalization rate for the Participant X was 89 words/ minute in this research whereas average verbalization rate for the participant Y was 63 words/minute.

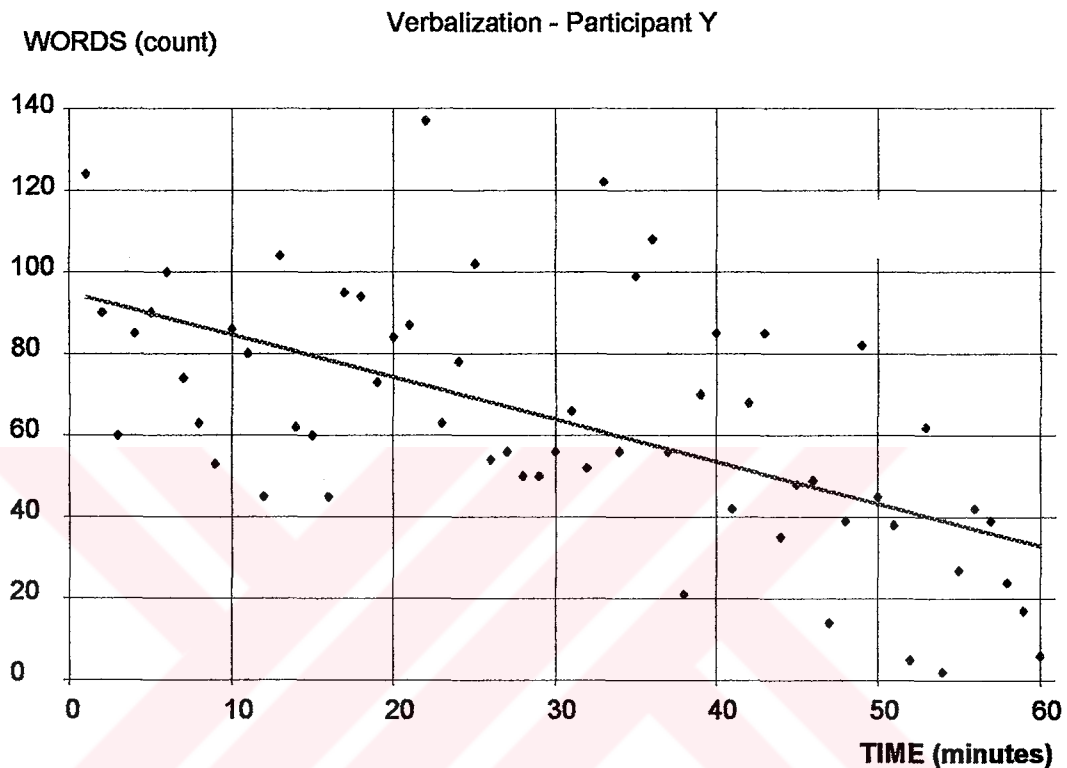


Figure 4.3. Verbalization rate of participant Y

Verbalization rate is crucial for a protocol analysis when think-aloud method is applied because it delivers valuable information about the efficiency of the study.

At the instances where verbalization is over average it is more likely that the designer is working on 'repetitive tasks'. These tasks do not require extensive use of memory, since they are not 'creative' tasks. Usually the designer is verbalizing what he is doing or repeating what he has thought before. Therefore these tasks are called 'repetitive'.

On the other hand when the verbalization rate drops below average, there are two possibilities. First one is that the designer fails to keep up 'thinking aloud' as it is required. At these instances he/she is reminded to resume 'thinking aloud' process. On the other hand, silence intervals shorter than 20 seconds are regarded as intensive

thinking periods. Thus the instances where verbalization drops below average are signs of creative mental processes.

The verbalization rate was highest at the 9th minute for participant X and 22nd minute for participant Y whereas it was lowest at the 49th minute for participant X where he was thinking and 54th minute for participant Y where he was preparing a presentation drawing.

The lines on the verbalization graphs are least R² functions for the data. They are calculated with Microsoft Excel Trend-line Function. They represent the overall trend of verbal activity throughout the design session. On both protocols, the rate decreases within the acceptable range. It is not a surprise that the rate is lower at the end of the design session for two reasons:

- The designer is exhausted towards the end of the process. This is because the think-aloud process requires extra effort in terms of mental activity.
- The designer passes from the 'development stage' to the 'representation stage' with Akin and Lin's (1995) notation. At the representation stage, the creative mental activity decreases and the designer usually starts to talk about the presentation.

High verbalization rates on the other hand may cause a phenomenon called 'overshadowing' as far as a 'think-aloud' session is concerned. When the designer is over-involved in verbalizing his/her thoughts, the risk of falling behind mental activity related to creative processes is present. However it is rarely that the limit of 150 words per minute is approximated.

Summarizing the facts stated above, it can be told that the verbal activity neither diminished nor exceeded the acceptable limits.

4.3 Comparison of Design Approaches

As mentioned before the participants in this research had different approaches. Detailed analysis of their design progress shows in which context they made use of 3D sketching and how did this affect the design decisions. In this section the design approaches of the participants will be handled separately and then they will be compared.

Participant X's design approach was considering all factors mentioned in the design brief one by one. The process can be studied in three major segments. These segments fit the design process schema of Akin and Lin (1995), where the design protocol is divided into 'Problem understanding', 'Design' and 'Retrospection' segments. The design segment is further divided into three parts: 'Conception', 'Development' and 'Representation'.

Within the first minute of the design session participant X read the brief to have a better understanding of the design task. Following this, he entered the design stage, where he spoke about the design problem until the 4th minute. Then he took a piece of clay and started with the actual design development. Within this speech period we can observe that 'MP' is marked 9 times. That illustrates, within this segment he makes statements about the design task. Going into detail we can see that he underlines basic constraints and redefines and refines the user needs. This conception stage generates a frame for the designer to work within throughout the design process. No design ideas are stated within this segment.

His first contact with the modeling clay can be considered as the initiation of the development stage. This stage extends to the 59th minute, where he no more develops the design product and is engaged with preparing the final presentation.

Since the 'representation stage' covers only statements about the designers' actions related to the preparation of the presentation, no more cognitive activity associated with the design decisions is observed. Hence these segments are not encoded. In the protocol of participant X all design ideas and decisions are located within the 'development' stage.

Participant Y, on the other hand, has a completely different approach. He starts with a brainstorming session which he identifies as 'streams of consciousness'. This segment takes 8.5 minutes. Some of the ideas developed in this session considerably affected the final design. The next phase is the development stage which extends to the 45th minute. The rest of his process is directly related to the preparation of presentations. Unlike participant X, who presented both drawings and a model, participant Y preferred to use only presentation drawings. Since this section contains no conceptual activity, it is not included in the analysis.

The encoding of the protocol has also given valuable information about the general structure of the design progress and the personal approaches for attacking the design problem. The following table shows the percentage of occurrence of segments within the protocol with the codes defined in the coding scheme.

Table 4.1. Decision states of participant X and participant Y

| Design Decision State | PARTICIPANT X | | PARTICIPANT Y | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|------------|----------------------------|------------|
| | Occurrence in the Protocol | Percentage | Occurrence in the Protocol | Percentage |
| ST | 6 | 1% | 0 | 0% |
| CT | 11 | 3% | 3 | 1% |
| NI | 19 | 4% | 26 | 5% |
| RI | 27 | 6% | 33 | 7% |
| Q | 33 | 8% | 31 | 6% |
| DI | 39 | 9% | 52 | 10% |
| MP | 104 | 24% | 45 | 9% |
| TI | 26 | 6% | 56 | 11% |
| MD | 4 | 1% | 15 | 3% |
| ER | 24 | 6% | 28 | 6% |
| RD | 2 | 0% | 14 | 3% |
| MS | 138 | 32% | 187 | 37% |
| PP | 0 | 0% | 9 | 2% |
| TOTAL | 433 | Segments | 499 | Segments |

The dark-shaded cells correspond to codes directly related to the formation of a design decision. A formal decision segment starts with the declaration of the design idea. Then this idea is developed by asking questions and/or seeking answers to these questions. It is obvious that 'MP' segments strengthen design ideas, where they provide a more abstract definition of that idea. At some instances the designer tests the rationality of these ideas. Sometimes they develop the ideas with their own experience. This process mostly ends with the declaration of the decisions. Usually these decisions are revised several times throughout the design session.

‘ST’ and ‘CT’ are indications of a planned design process. They reflect the designers’ orderliness. They are like checkpoints of the design progress.

Lastly ‘MS’ stands for statements unrelated to the design problem and ‘PP’ stands for preparation of a presentation. However, since the presentation stage is excluded for reasons explained, it is rarely possible to detect a presentation segment.

Looking at the percentages of participant X, it can be revealed that ‘MP’ segments play an important role in his approach. This indicates that the designer is considering design situations or problems with every aspect related to it.

Table 4.1., on the other hand, reflects the states of participant Y within the encoded part of the design session. When compared to participant X, the frequency of ‘MP’ segments are relatively low with the value of 9%. This may be evidence for a less ‘in depth’ inquiry for design ideas.

Conversely it is also obvious that participant Y came up with 26 design ideas. This is a superior value as compared to the 19 ideas of participant X. When the ‘ST’ and ‘CT’ vales are compared, remembering that they are indications of a more orderly design process, there is a great difference in favor of Participant X.

Summing up all the observations mentioned above, the following deductions can be made:

- Participant X produced relatively fewer design ideas, but he examined and developed them in a more precise and profound way. Moreover, he has a rather orderly design process.
- Participant Y preferred to swing between design ideas where he is more productive in terms of the quantity of design ideas. However, as far as their rationality is concerned, he has not abstracted these ideas as detailed as participant X.

4.4 The Use of 3D Sketching

In this section the use of 3D sketching is compared for participant X and Y. Two criteria are taken into account by making this comparison. The first one is the rate of the total of instances in terms of seconds where the designer is in interaction with the modeling clay to the duration of the design session. Participant X was noticeably

adopted to 3D sketching. His 66% is considerably higher than the rate of participant Y having 11%. However the second criterion becomes more crucial as far as the role of modeling within the design process is concerned. This is the rate of the four different modeling activities defined in this research to the overall modeling activity.

Participant X, on one end of the balance, built his process as well as his presentation on 3D sketching. The instances, at which he was model-making, match 9% of the total design process and 14% of the modeling activities. Moreover he was using these models for illustration or testing purposes on 30% of the total design process and %44 of the modeling activities. ‘Model-using’ appears to be his most frequent activity followed by ‘Model-holding’ within all modeling activities. Additionally when compared to all activities, ‘Model-using’ trails speech having 34%. ‘Model-holding’ corresponds to 23% of the total design process and 34% of the modeling activities. ‘Model-transforming’ being the least occurring activity for participant X matches 5% of the total design process and 8% of the modeling activities.

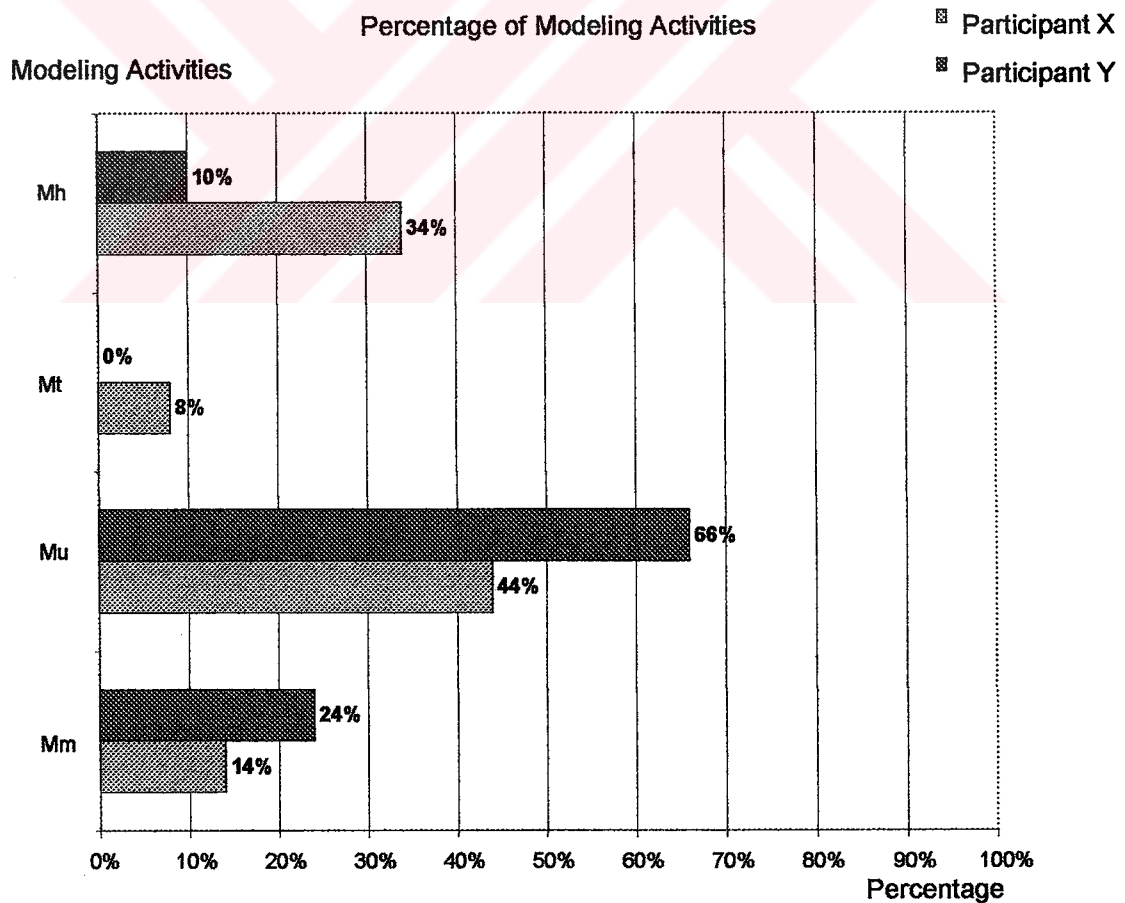


Figure 4.4. Modeling activities of participant X and participant Y

Participant Y, on the other hand of the scale, did not introduce 3D sketches into his design process as easily as participant X. He behaved in a rather conservative way.

The instances, at which he was involved with a modeling activity, match 11% of his total design activity. Again this is a very minute utilization of 3D sketching as compared to participant X, where 66% of whose activity was supported by 3D sketches.

'Model- making' corresponds to 3% of his design process and 24% of the modeling activities. He was using these models for illustration or testing purposes on 7% of the total design process and 66% of the modeling activities. 'Model-using' appears to be also participant Y's most frequent activity. It is followed by 'Model-making' within all modeling activities. Additionally, 'Model-holding' corresponds to 1% of the total design process and 10% of the modeling activities. 'Model-transforming' did not occur throughout his design process.

Both the quantity and the quality of the modeling activities clearly indicate that participant X was more successful in incorporating 3D sketching in his design process. Seeing that the unconscious modeling activities ('Mh', 'Mt') frequently occurred, it is obvious that these instances are candidates for reinterpretations to occur. Remembering that the reinterpretations are one of the most important cognitive implications of sketching, these instances are of primary concern.

4.5 The Relation of Design Decisions and Sketching

In order to relate the design decisions to sketching activity it is essential to identify the evolution of the design decisions. Each decision process starts with a design idea. This idea may be the successor of a previous idea or decision. Then this idea goes through the different stages as explained above before it develops into a decision. Within this process, sketching is considered to be a supportive tool for creative mental activities. Sketches with their ambiguous and incomplete form or structure may lead to reinterpretations and thus new design ideas. Moreover they serve as 'external memory aids'. The creative mental activity is mainly related with the short term memory. Sketches embody the information which is produced by the mental activity of the designer. Drawing, modeling or even writing can be seen as forms of externalizations. Which one or ones is utilized by the designer is of primary concern.

Through the analysis of the transcription it may be observed that at certain parts of the process, a sketching activity dominates the others and becomes the major sketching tool for that period. On the contrary, there are episodes where all of these activities are used in interaction. These will be called as ‘dominant activity episodes’ and ‘interactive activity episodes’ respectively.

In order to have an understanding of the relations between sketching activity and decision mechanism, the role of these activity episodes within the decision formation is going to be explored.

Table 4.3 illustrates the design ideas and decisions observed in the protocol of participant Y. The first column of this table corresponds to the identification number of the design ideas, enumerated in order of appearance. The next column has the brief explanation of the design idea. Third column, designated with ‘IL’ as column heading, shows if the decision had an influence on the final product. Three levels are marked in this column which are:

1. Highly effective on the final product,
2. Minor contributions to the final product,
3. No effect on the final product.

The next column, named ‘REL’, shows the relations of the design ideas with previous ones. Some ideas may be inspired by previous ideas, although they are original in their own context.

The following two columns show the first occurrence of a design idea and the related decision, if one exists. The second column from right lists how many time that design idea is revised and the last column designates the ‘novel design decisions’ with the terminology of Akin and Lin (1995).

Table 4.2. List of design ideas for participant Y

| ID | DESIGN IDEA | IL | REL | FIRST IDEA | DECISION | REVISED | NDD |
|-----|--|----|-----|---------------|----------|---------|-----|
| 000 | REMOTE CONTROL | 1 | | 00:02:28 | | 2 | |
| 001 | MOUSE IS EVERYWHERE | 1 | | 00:03:49 | | 2 | |
| 002 | SPATIAL | 1 | | 00:04:02 | | 7 | NDD |
| 003 | VOICE CONTROLLED | 1 | | 00:04:33 | 00:05:12 | 10 | NDD |
| 004 | INTERFACE CLEANS THE SURFACE | 3 | | 00:05:48 | 00:05:52 | 0 | |
| 005 | VARIANT FORM | 3 | | 00:06:05 | 00:29:08 | 5 | |
| 006 | EYEWEAR | 3 | | 00:10:00 | | 1 | |
| 007 | OMITING THE KEYBOARD | 3 | | 00:11:46 | 00:11:57 | 2 | |
| 008 | USED ON THE FINGER | 1 | | 00:12:26 | 00:17:15 | 5 | NDD |
| 009 | PROGRAMMABLE | 1 | | 00:16:42 | 00:34:10 | 0 | |
| 010 | WORKS BOTH ON THE SCREEN AND WITH THE DEVICE | 2 | | 00:19:33 | | 0 | |
| 011 | CAN BE USED IN THE PALM | 3 | | 00:19:44 | | 0 | |
| 012 | USER DEFINES THE PLANE | 1 | 002 | 00:20:10 | 00:20:42 | 0 | NDD |
| 013 | RING-LIKE | 1 | | 00:22:39 | | 2 | |
| 014 | SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT | 2 | | | 00:24:39 | 0 | |
| 015 | SHOULD HAVE A POINTER | 1 | | 00:24:56 | | 0 | |
| 016 | TWO RING WITH DIFFERENT LEVELS OF HIERARCHY | 2 | | 00:27:45 | | 2 | |
| 017 | WEARABLE LIKE JEWELLERY | 1 | | 00:30:22 | | 0 | |
| 018 | PRESET FUNCTIONS | 1 | | 00:32:36 | 00:34:07 | 1 | |
| 019 | COMMANDS ACTIVATED WITH SPECIAL MOTIONS | 1 | | 00:34:55 | 00:35:21 | 1 | NDD |
| 020 | TWO VERSIONS (VOICE, POINTER) | 1 | | 00:35:40 | 00:36:07 | 3 | |
| 021 | USED ON THE TIP OF THE FINGER | 1 | | 00:36:54 | | 0 | |
| 022 | BOTH DEVICES ARE CONNECTED | 3 | | 00:38:41 | 00:38:52 | 0 | |
| 023 | FITS ALL FINGERS | 1 | 008 | 00:39:35 | 00:40:05 | 2 | |
| 024 | GIVES FEEDBACK TO THE USER VIA LIGHT SIGNAL | 1 | | 00:41:10 | | 0 | |
| 025 | HAS THE FORM OF A POINTER | 1 | 015 | 00:41:32 | | 2 | |
| 026 | DIFFERENT VERSIONS WITH DIFFERENT MATERIALS | 2 | | 00:42:01 | | 1 | |

After the design session the participants are asked to write down the design decisions they recall on a paper. This retrospective report is also evaluated and these decisions are marked with a shaded background on the table. It is not to deny that these decisions are of higher importance in the way that they are recalled from the long term memory of the designer.

The activity episodes, on the other hand, are determined from the activity diagram. The dominant or interactive activities are listed in the following table and the design ideas and decisions are matched to the periods they occurred within.

First column shows the identification number of each period. The second column defines the starting and ending timestamps for the period. The third column designates the dominant activity or activities of that period. Next two columns are assigned to design ideas and decisions stated within that period. Reviews of design ideas and decisions are also included in this list, because they are as well indications of problem solving sessions. Bold characters reveal the novel ideas and decisions.

The second column from right shows the length of the period in seconds. The last column in the table corresponds to the density of design ideas and decisions in the related period. Density is calculated as the number of decision per minute. Higher densities represent a higher level of mental activity.

The highest decision density is found on the 8th period where participant Y was writing and drawing. This interactive session produced a new design idea and three design decisions were made two of which are designated to be novel in the analysis. From the whole transcription it may be observed that participant Y utilized writing as a very powerful tool for supporting his brainstorming session. Remembering that drawing was his favorite sketching tool with 34% of his total activity, it is not a surprise that the combination of these techniques produced a constructive period like this.

Table 4.3. Design activity periods and design decisions for participant Y

| ID | Time span | Dominant Activities | Design Ideas | Design Decisions | Duration (Seconds) | Decision and Idea Density (D/ min) |
|----|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 | 00:00:00 - 00:09:45 | W | 000, 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006 | 003, 004 | 585 | 0,92 |
| 2 | 00:09:45 - 00:15:45 | M, D, W | 006, 007, 008 | 007, 007, 007, 003, 007 | 360 | 1,33 |
| 3 | 00:15:45 - 00:17:45 | W | 009 | 008 | 120 | 1,00 |
| 4 | 00:17:45 - 00:21:45 | M | 010, 011, 012 | 012 | 240 | 1,00 |
| 5 | 00:21:45 - 00:25:05 | D | 013 | 008, 003, 008, 014 | 200 | 1,50 |
| 6 | 00:25:05 - 00:26:20 | M | | 008 | 75 | 0,80 |
| 7 | 00:26:20 - 00:29:00 | D | 016 | | 160 | 0,38 |
| 8 | 00:29:00 - 00:30:05 | W, D | 017 | 002, 003, 005 | 65 | 3,69 |
| 9 | 00:30:05 - 00:32:00 | M | | 003 | 115 | 0,52 |
| 10 | 00:32:00 - 00:37:00 | W, M | 018, 019, 020, 021 | 018, 009, 019, 020, 019, 008 | 300 | 2,00 |
| 11 | 00:37:00 - 00:40:10 | D | 022, 023 | 022, 008, 023 | 190 | 1,58 |
| 12 | 00:40:10 - 00:41:10 | M | 024 | | 60 | 1,00 |
| 13 | 00:41:10 - 00:43:00 | W, D | 025, 026 | 023 | 170 | 1,06 |
| 14 | 00:43:00 - 00:45:00 | D | | 023 | 120 | 0,50 |

The second period in term of density is a 'writing' and 'modeling' period. Within five minutes four new ideas are stated one of which is a novel idea. Moreover six

decisions are declared in the same period. Three of the decisions are novel decisions. It is not to deny that this period has a high level contribution to the final product.

The 11 and 5 are third and fourth periods respectively on the scale of density. Both of them are dominant drawing sessions.

The same analysis is performed for the protocol of participant X. As mentioned before the design strategy of participant X was based on investigating design ideas in all aspects. This approach produces a structured protocol and 'decision cycles' are less interrupted. As a result of this, however, the number of design ideas and their revisions decreases drastically.

Table 4.4. List of design ideas for participant X

| ID | DESIGN IDEA | IL | REL | FIRST IDEA | DECISION | REVISED | NDD |
|-----|--|----|-----|------------|----------|---------|-----|
| 000 | VERTICAL DEVICE | 1 | | 00:04:48 | | 6 | NDD |
| 001 | MOTION ON THE SCREEN IS PARALLEL TO THE HAND | 1 | | 00:05:17 | | 4 | NDD |
| 002 | HANDSHAKING POSITION | 1 | 000 | 00:17:01 | | 2 | NDD |
| 003 | VERTICAL SCROLL BUTTON | 1 | 001 | 00:17:49 | | 2 | NDD |
| 004 | CLICKING WITH THE WRIST | 3 | | 00:20:29 | | 0 | |
| 005 | MULTI-FINGER CLICKING | 1 | | 00:21:10 | | 1 | |
| 006 | LONG BUTTON | 1 | 005 | 00:21:25 | | 0 | |
| 007 | TWO LONG BUTTONS | 2 | 006 | 00:22:20 | 00:23:24 | 1 | |
| 008 | TOUCH-PAD LIKE | 3 | | 00:25:41 | | 0 | |
| 009 | SCROLLING ASSIGNED TO THE THUMB | 1 | | 00:26:16 | 00:54:54 | 4 | NDD |
| 010 | ANGLED STRUCTURE | 2 | 000 | 00:27:35 | | 0 | |
| 011 | SMALL DEVICE | 3 | | 00:28:38 | | 0 | |
| 012 | TRANSPARENT DEVICE | 3 | 002 | 00:28:24 | | 0 | |
| 013 | SINGLE CLICK INSTEAD OF DOUBLE CLICK | 2 | | 00:32:03 | | 1 | |
| 014 | EYE CONTROL | 3 | | 00:34:06 | 00:34:19 | 2 | |
| 015 | CONSTRAIN WRIST MOTION | 1 | | 00:39:01 | | 2 | NDD |
| 016 | SENSITIVE SCREEN | 3 | | 00:41:30 | | 0 | |
| 017 | WRIST-PAD | 1 | | 00:49:39 | | 2 | |
| 018 | ADJUSTABLE STRUCTURE | 1 | 017 | 00:58:11 | | 0 | NDD |

The number of ‘novel design decision’ on the other hand is superior to the protocol of participant Y. In addition to that, the retrospective analysis have shown that the decision he stated as ‘novel’ perfectly fits with the decision list established through the analysis of his protocol.

Table 4.5. Design activity periods and design decisions for participant X

| ID | Time span | Dominant Activities | Design Ideas | Design Decisions | Duration (Seconds) | Decision and Idea Density (D/ min) |
|----|---------------------|---------------------|---|------------------|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 | 00:00:00 - 00:04:15 | 0 | | | 255 | 0 |
| 2 | 00:04:15 - 00:10:00 | M | 000, 000, 001 | | 345 | 0,52 |
| 3 | 00:10:00 - 00:11:30 | W | | | 90 | 0 |
| 4 | 00:11:30 - 00:16:45 | M | 000 | | 315 | 0,19 |
| 5 | 00:16:45 - 00:18:30 | W | 002, 002, 003, 001 | | 105 | 2,29 |
| 6 | 00:18:30 - 00:46:30 | M | 000, 004, 005, 006, 007, 005, 003, 008, 009, 000, 010, 009, 011, 012, 009, 013, 014, 014, 013, 015, 016, 000, 001, 001, 001 | 007, 014 | 1680 | 0,96 |
| 7 | 00:46:30 - 00:49:00 | 0 | 001, 000 | | 150 | 0,80 |
| 8 | 00:49:00 - 00:54:00 | D, W | 003, 009, 017, 017 | | 300 | 0,80 |
| 9 | 00:54:00 - 00:59:00 | M | 015, 015, 018 | 009 | 300 | 0,80 |

When these decisions are matched to the activity periods, the relation between sketching activities and creative mental activities becomes more obvious. As

mentioned before, the density of design decisions within a period, in terms of decisions and/or ideas per minute, will serve the evaluation of this relation.

The 1st and 7th periods are surprisingly prolonged periods of total inactivity in terms of representations. No drawing, modeling or writing activity is observed in these intervals. Within these intervals, the designer talks about the design situation.

Another important observation would be the 6th period, where the designer goes through a modeling session uninterrupted. In terms of the density of design decisions, it is obvious that the rates are much lower as compared to participant Y. This is not a surprise since it is designated that their strategies differ in the sense that participant X develops ideas in a profound way whereas participant Y comes up with as many design ideas as he can.

Looking at the most productive periods of participant X, another interesting period is at the top of the list. Within the fifth period the designer comes up with two new ideas and revises two former ones. This session serves as an externalization period for the ideas he has developed until that instance. The statement he makes at the end of the 16th minute clearly proves this:

Until now I have spoken a lot... Now I'm going to write down the major properties of my device.

The next period to be examined is the 6th period. The length of this period is extraordinary as compared to the others within the results of this research. However this period has inner dynamics as far as the different modes of modeling activity is concerned. Seeing that participant X has fluctuating states of conscious ('Mm' and 'Mu') and unconscious ('Mt' and 'Mh') modeling activity within this period, it can be concluded that the density of inner dynamics of a certain modeling activity also affects the quality of itself.

Additionally, the 8th period, which is third on the scale of decision density, is the only occurrence of interactive use of different sketching activities. It is evident that participant X has built his strategy on modeling; however, his strategy lacks interactive use of sketching.

Summing up all the results, participant Y performed a perfectly dynamic and interactive process, however he could not integrate modeling activity into his process efficiently. On the other hand, participant X made excellent use of modeling,

demonstrating all the potentials of 3D sketching, however he was not able to implement modeling into the classical sketching methods. These results underline the fact that a productive and efficient design process relies on using different design tools in interaction and keeping the balance in between.



5. CONCLUSION

5.1 Conclusions on the Research

Primary concern of this research was exploring new dimensions for sketching activity in the preliminary design phase. Modeling, already being an element of the design progress, but being utilized at a latter stage, seems to be a candidate for a new conceptual design tool. By exploring the capabilities of using modeling as a sketch tool, it is intended to make the designers experience the three dimensional essence of the design at an earlier stage, preferably at the conceptual one.

In this research it was observed that 3D sketching may have considerable contributions to the design process, when used in the early stages of the design process. It was revealed that sketching should not only be defined and explored on designers' drawings. The mutual interaction of drawings and modeling produced promising results as far as the role of 'sketching' in creativity is concerned.

The coding scheme proposed here is based on the relation between states of design decisions and sketching activities. As a consequence, it is observed that 3D sketching emerged in different forms, namely 'model making', 'using', 'transforming' and 'holding', where each form served distinct purposes during the design process. Since modeling activity is not represented in existing coding schemes, this research may also provide a theoretical background for more comprehensive description methods in the future.

5.2 Recommendations for Further Research

As mentioned before in this report, analysis of protocols is a time consuming process. Moreover, quality of the encoding process and the procedure of the experiment are more significant than the quantity of the participants, when doing a 'pilot study' in a new area of interest. Since the way of introducing 3D sketching into the design process, exploring its interactions and generating a description method for

future research was the aim of this study, two students with contrary approaches were considered to be adequate.

However increasing the number of the participants may be reasonable after settling with the encoding process, when a statistical comparison is intended.

Another approach would be repeating the experiment with different design tasks. By changing the brief, criteria for suitability of clay modeling for different types of products can be settled. Some products are not likely to be modeled by clay, because of their structure. A bicycle, for example, has a wire frame structure and is difficult to model with clay. Alternative method may be investigated to enhance capabilities of 3D sketching.

In this research participants were allowed to choose which sketching method to utilize. They were told that they were expected to use 3D sketching in their design process. As a result of this two completely diverse approaches were observed. One of the designers made use of 3D sketching quite often. It can be inferred from the results that he felt more comfortable representing mental images with 3D objects. On the other hand, the other designer appeared to be more conservative and made his sketches on the paper. The only purpose he could assign to 3D sketching was testing some design ideas. This in turn, was a data in itself. After establishing the conceptual framework for the role of 3D sketching, it is also possible to concentrate on the modeling only. Designers may be encouraged to use only clay for creative process by restricting sketching on paper. This enables the researcher to derive conclusions about the ways of enhancing the capabilities of 3D sketching and making it a promising tool for design process.

Both of the participants of this research were industrial design students. However, other design disciplines, such as architecture or interior design, are candidates for 3D sketching practice. Participants may be chosen accordingly. Even participants, having an educational background other than design, could be selected. This will give an insight in the relation between creativity and design tools that support it. There has been considerable amount of research conducted to understand the essentials of sketching, being the most effective creative tool for many designers. However alternative methods are not questioned in detail. Different disciplines would have to understand the role of education on creativity. How do people express their ideas? Which tools do they utilize? Is sketching a supportive tool or is its

representative quality mostly dependant on individual talent and does it become an exertion in some cases to express ideas by sketching? Answering these questions will give some insight about the nature of 3D sketching.

Not only different disciplines, but also different levels of expertise are to be concerned. Many studies have been made for comparison of expert and novice designers as long as the conventional way of sketching is concerned. The acceptance level of experts and novices may vary, when they are entitled to use 3D sketching. This is also an interesting comparison, which will probably deliver valuable information about how and to what extend novice and expert designers are likely to introduce 3D sketching into their own design approach. This, in turn, may also contribute to design education.

Although it is known, that professionals make use of 3D sketching in their design processes, no research has been found on this area. It is possible to determine from analysis of design protocols or observations of professionals, on which occasions they favor 3D sketching as a design tool.

There is also a further aspect to the area under discussion which concerns design education. If 3D sketching in interaction with conventional 2D sketching is recognized as a favorable tool for the early stages of the design process, how to introducing it into the design education becomes a subject matter. Through observation of students in their project environment, where they are entitled to utilize 3D sketching, valuable information about educational issues might be gathered.

It is also apparent that this discussion raises some questions in relation to the cognitive issues. Design imagery is held to be the most important mental activity related to creativity. Psychological experiments may help understanding properties of 3D figures. Studies on sketches have shown that properties like ambiguity and incompleteness in figures on paper (sketches in the case of design) lead to reinterpretations in the mind. This is considered to be the most important means of creativity. However we know very little about the properties of 3D figures. To what extend are they ambiguous? Do they allow reinterpretations in mental imagery? To what extend do they contribute to creativity? These questions are to be inquired. Since these issues are highly related to psychology, it may be adequate to conduct psychological experiments.

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APPENDICES

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Appendix A.1.

The design brief

Firma:

Uzakdoğu merkezli, Avrupa ve Amerika'da şubeleri bulunan firma, OEM (Original Equipment Manufacturer) ürün pazarında geniş ürün yelpazesiyle dikkat çekmektedir. Kablosuz arabirimler, ağ bağlantı birimleri, haberleşme cihazları konusunda kaliteli ürünler sunan firmanın hedefi İnternet kullanıcısına yönelmek, yenilikçi ürün fikirleri ortaya çıkarmaktır. Günümüzde hızla değişmekte ve gelişmekte olan bilgi teknolojileri sektöründe yenilikçi yaklaşımların ancak araştırma-geliştirme yatırımları ile mümkün olacağının bilincinde olan firma yetkilileri, 'e-letişim' konulu bir proje başlatmışlardır.

Amaç:

Gün geçtikçe gelişen ve karmaşıklaşan dijital teknolojilerde insan-bilgisayar iletişimi en önemli konulardan biri halini almıştır. Teknoloji anlaşılabilirlik, kolaylık gibi temel kavramlardan uzaklaşmış, hayatı kolaylaştırmak yerine zorlaştırmaya başlamıştır. Arayüz ve arabirim tasarımı bu sorunun en önemli kaynaklarından biridir. İyi tasarlanmamış bir iletişim arabirimi gerek psikolojik, gerekse fiziksel sorunlara yol açmaktadır.

Tasarımcılardan, bilgisayar kullanıcısının temel iletişim ihtiyaçlarını (İnternet, sunum, e-mail vb..) göz önünde bulundurarak yenilikçi bir 'iletişim arabirimi' tasarımları beklenmektedir. Bu arabirimin tasarımcıya sağlıklı, anlaşılır ve verimli bir çalışma ortamı sağlaması amaçlanmaktadır.

Değerlendirme kriterleri:

Tasarımda yenilikçilik
Tasarımda teknolojinin kullanıcıya faydalı kullanımı
Tasarımın ergonomik özellikleri
Tasarımda ürün estetiği

Temel iletişim ihtiyaçlarından bazıları:

Ekranda imleci gezdirme
İşaretleme
Seçme
Ekran kaydırma (scroll)
Menü açma
Kişiselleştirilebilme

Sunum:

Ürün fikrinin serbest sunum tekniğiyle hazırlanmış anlatımı.

Süre:

1 saat

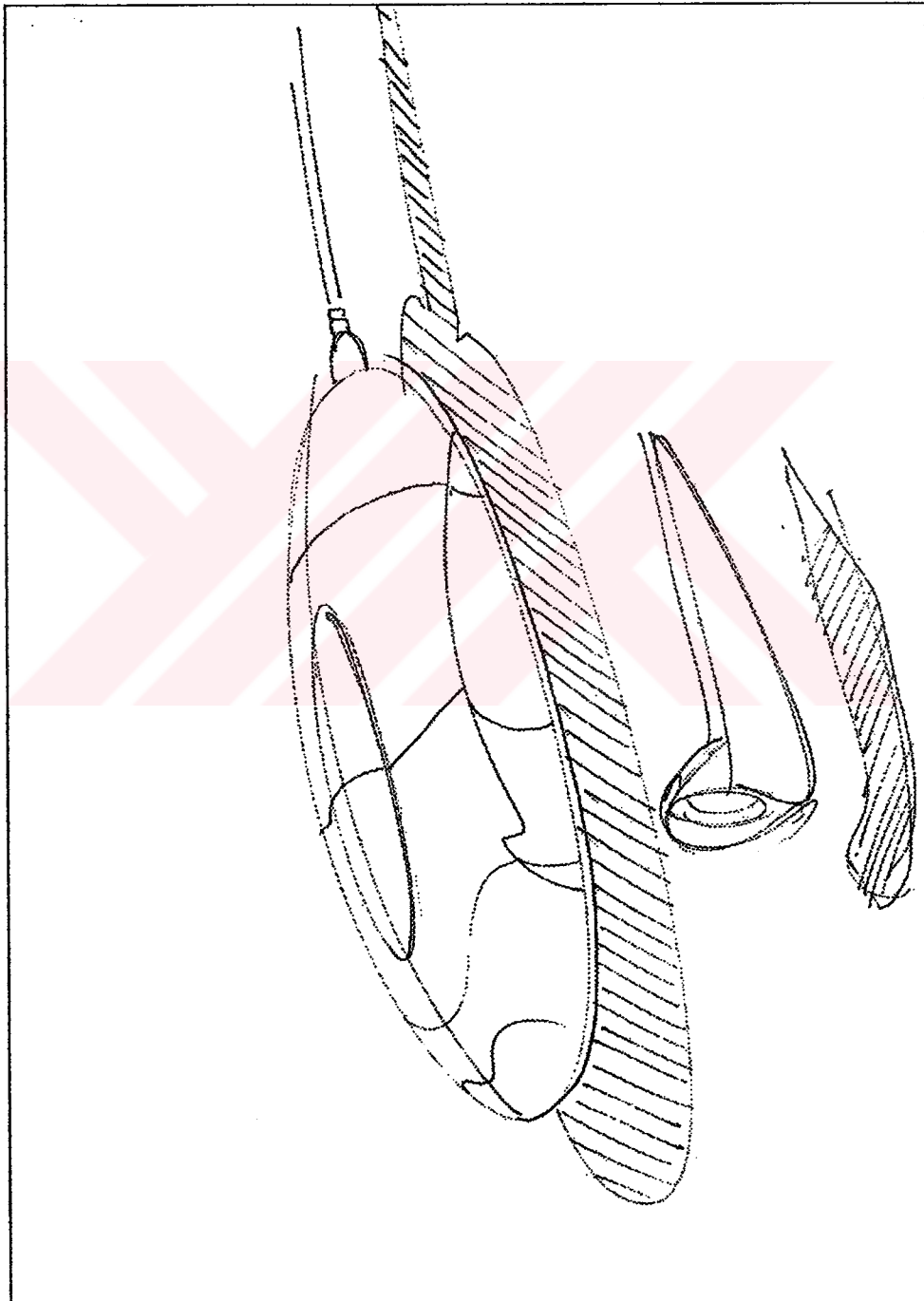
Appendix B.1.

The presentation drawing of participant X



Appendix B.2.

The presentation drawing of participant Y



Appendix C.1.

The clay models of participant X



Appendix C.2.

The clay models of participant Y



Appendix D.1.

Transcription of the protocol of participant X

1. 10/10/2020

2.

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| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| 00:02:04 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:02:05 | | | | | | | | bir insan elini sağa doğru hareket ettirdiğinde imlecin de sağa doğru hareket etmesi çok daha mantıklıdır.. |
| 00:02:06 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:02:14 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:02:15 | | | | | | | | O yüzden elimizin |
| 00:02:16 | | | | | | | | Yani cihazı kullanırken belli bir rotasyon, belli bir ilerleme, sağa sola kayma mevout olacak tabi ki.. |
| 00:02:17 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:18 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:19 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:20 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:02:25 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:02:26 | | | | | | | | Çok kompleks birşeyden bahsetmiyorsak eğer |
| 00:02:27 | | | | | | | | Hmm... |
| 00:02:28 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:29 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:30 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:02:34 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:35 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:02:36 | | | | | | | | İhtiyaçlarımızı belirleyelim önce |
| 00:02:37 | | | | | | | | Ne dedik. |
| 00:02:38 | | | | | | | | Tıklama dedik |
| 00:02:39 | | | | | | | | Bi kek |
| 00:02:40 | | | | | | | | sağa sola kaydırma |
| 00:02:41 | | | | | | | | ileri geri gitme |
| 00:02:42 | | | | | | | | ekrani kaydırmak için yine |
| 00:02:43 | | | | | | | | yuvarlama olabilir |
| 00:02:44 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:45 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:46 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:47 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:48 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:49 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:02:50 | | | | | | | | menu açmaktan bahsettik. |
| 00:02:51 | | | | | | | | Menu açmak için başta tuşlara basıp |
| 00:02:52 | | | | | | | | Seçiyoruz falan.. |
| 00:02:53 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:54 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:02:55 | | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:02:56 | | | | | | | | Temel iletişim ihtiyaçlarından bazıları |
| 00:02:57 | | | | | | | | iletişim arabitimi |
| 00:02:58 | | | | | | | | Konumuz |
| 00:02:59 | | | | | | | | Tekrar başa döndük. |

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| 00:03:16 | | | | | | | | şu an.. |
| 00:03:17 | | | | | | | | gürümüz teknolojileri dışında da kalabiliriz |
| 00:03:18 | | | | | | | | daha ileri bir teknolojiye sahip bir ürün de |
| 00:03:19 | | | | | | | | tasarlayabiliriz |
| 00:03:20 | | | | | | | | böyle birşey |
| 00:03:21 | | | | | | | | böyle bir konuda kısıtlanmadım. |
| 00:03:22 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:03:36 | | | | | | | | Evet ne olabilir. |
| 00:03:37 | | | | | | | | Öncelikle şeyden olaya girelim |
| 00:03:38 | | | | | | | | Bir mouse'un... |
| 00:03:39 | | | | | | | | Bugünkü bir mouse'un sorunlarından |
| 00:03:40 | | | | | | | | bahsedelim mesela |
| 00:03:41 | | | | | | | | Gerçi yapacağım şey bir mouse değil |
| 00:03:42 | | | | | | | | Arna mouse'u kullanırken insanların |
| 00:03:43 | | | | | | | | bileklerinde, kollarında bazı rahatsızlıklar |
| 00:03:44 | | | | | | | | oluşmakta |
| 00:03:45 | | | | | | | | Bunun neden |
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| 00:10:04 | | | | | | | | Kullanıcı hangisini tercih eder? |
| 00:10:06 | | | | | | | | Rahat bir kullanım mı? Yoksa daha sonra bilme.. kendisinin de bilmediği ileride oluşacak bir rahatsızlık mı? |
| 00:10:07 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:10:10 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:10:11 | | | | | | | | O zaman bunu da bir kenara not edelim. |
| 00:10:12 | | | | | | | | Eeee.. |
| 00:10:13 | | | | | | | | Kullanıcının rahatlığı mı? |
| 00:10:14 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:10:21 | | | | | | | | Rahatlığından kastımız... |
| 00:10:22 | | | | | | | | Eee... |
| 00:10:23 | | | | | | | | Cihazı kullandığı iletişim |
| 00:10:24 | | | | | | | | Yani cihazı kullanma yetisi |
| 00:10:25 | | | | | | | | Evet, cihazı kullanma yetisi diyelim buna |
| 00:10:26 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:10:35 | | | | | | | | Ya da kullanıcının sağlığı. |
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| 00:10:40 | | | | | | | | Aslında bu iki kriterin de aynı cihazda olması gerekir |
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| 00:10:47 | | | | | | | | Ama dediğimiz gibi farklı parçalara bölkeyerek |
| 00:10:48 | | | | | | | | Bu şekilde bunu yakalayıp |
| 00:10:49 | | | | | | | | Sağlığı |
| 00:10:50 | | | | | | | | Sağlık olayını halledilecek de |
| 00:10:51 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:10:52 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:10:53 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:10:54 | | | | | | | | Cihazı kullanma.. |
| 00:10:55 | | | | | | | | Cihazın kullanılabilirliğini düşürebiliriz |
| 00:10:56 | | | | | | | | Boyle bir kavramımız var |
| 00:10:57 | | | | | | | | Evet bu da... Kullanışlılık da önemli |
| 00:10:58 | | | | | | | | Bunu kavram olarak not edelim |
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Şu anda dikey bir cihaz üzerinde ilerliyorum.
Şu anki veriler beni ona götürüyor.

Şimdi... burada... demin... şey!... mmm...
İşaretleme ve seçme dedik.
İşaretleme ve seçmeyi bu cihaz üzerine
taşımadım

Yani bu cihaz üzerine taşımak aslında beni,
iylce bu ürün üzerine şandıracak, ama...

Ben normal bir mouse'ın başka nesli bir
tıklama yapılabir onu düşün... Düşünelim

En azından şöyle bir eee... bilgi oldu

İnsanın bir saat boyunca sürekli işaret
parmağıyla tık-tık yapması
Ya da pardon... bir saat ya da başka bir
kavram
Daha az bir süre de olabilir, on dakika da
olabilir, hatırlıyorum.

On dakika ya da bir saat süresince sürekli tık-
tık yapması o insanın 20 kilometrelik yolu
yürümüş kadar bacak kesiğinde bir
gelişmeye neden olduğu gibi bir bilğim oldu.

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| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
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| | | | Mm | Mu | Mh | T | |
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| Decision | | | | | | | | | | Category | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| R | W | D | I | M | M | M | T | A | L | R | W | D | I | M | M | M | T | A | L | | |
| 00:28:00 | 00:28:01 | 00:28:02 | 00:28:03 | 00:28:04 | 00:28:05 | 00:28:06 | 00:28:07 | 00:28:08 | 00:28:09 | İşlemimi yapabileceği bir fontsyona sahip bir tuş, mekanizma ya da başka bir şey | 00:28:10 | 00:28:11 | 00:28:12 | 00:28:13 | 00:28:14 | 00:28:15 | 00:28:16 | 00:28:17 | 00:28:18 | | |
| 00:28:19 | 00:28:20 | 00:28:21 | 00:28:22 | 00:28:23 | 00:28:24 | 00:28:25 | 00:28:26 | 00:28:27 | 00:28:28 | | 00:28:29 | 00:28:30 | 00:28:31 | 00:28:32 | 00:28:33 | 00:28:34 | 00:28:35 | 00:28:36 | 00:28:37 | 00:28:38 | |
| 00:28:39 | 00:28:40 | 00:28:41 | 00:28:42 | 00:28:43 | 00:28:44 | 00:28:45 | 00:28:46 | 00:28:47 | 00:28:48 | | 00:28:49 | 00:28:50 | 00:28:51 | 00:28:52 | 00:28:53 | 00:28:54 | 00:28:55 | 00:28:56 | 00:28:57 | 00:28:58 | |
| 00:28:59 | 00:29:00 | 00:29:01 | 00:29:02 | 00:29:03 | 00:29:04 | 00:29:05 | 00:29:06 | 00:29:07 | 00:29:08 | | 00:29:09 | 00:29:10 | 00:29:11 | 00:29:12 | 00:29:13 | 00:29:14 | 00:29:15 | 00:29:16 | 00:29:17 | 00:29:18 | 00:29:19 |
| 00:29:20 | 00:29:21 | 00:29:22 | 00:29:23 | 00:29:24 | 00:29:25 | 00:29:26 | 00:29:27 | 00:29:28 | 00:29:29 | | 00:29:30 | 00:29:31 | 00:29:32 | 00:29:33 | 00:29:34 | 00:29:35 | 00:29:36 | 00:29:37 | 00:29:38 | 00:29:39 | 00:29:40 |
| 00:29:41 | 00:29:42 | 00:29:43 | 00:29:44 | 00:29:45 | 00:29:46 | 00:29:47 | 00:29:48 | 00:29:49 | 00:29:50 | | 00:29:51 | 00:29:52 | 00:29:53 | 00:29:54 | 00:29:55 | 00:29:56 | 00:29:57 | 00:29:58 | 00:29:59 | 00:30:00 | 00:30:01 |
| 00:30:02 | 00:30:03 | 00:30:04 | 00:30:05 | 00:30:06 | 00:30:07 | 00:30:08 | 00:30:09 | 00:30:10 | 00:30:11 | | 00:30:12 | 00:30:13 | 00:30:14 | 00:30:15 | 00:30:16 | 00:30:17 | 00:30:18 | 00:30:19 | 00:30:20 | 00:30:21 | 00:30:22 |
| 00:30:23 | 00:30:24 | 00:30:25 | 00:30:26 | 00:30:27 | 00:30:28 | 00:30:29 | 00:30:30 | 00:30:31 | 00:30:32 | | 00:30:33 | 00:30:34 | 00:30:35 | 00:30:36 | 00:30:37 | 00:30:38 | 00:30:39 | 00:30:40 | 00:30:41 | 00:30:42 | 00:30:43 |
| 00:30:44 | 00:30:45 | 00:30:46 | 00:30:47 | 00:30:48 | 00:30:49 | 00:30:50 | 00:30:51 | 00:30:52 | 00:30:53 | | 00:30:54 | 00:30:55 | 00:30:56 | 00:30:57 | 00:30:58 | 00:30:59 | 00:31:00 | 00:31:01 | 00:31:02 | 00:31:03 | 00:31:04 |
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| 00:31:47 | 00:31:48 | 00:31:49 | 00:31:50 | 00:31:51 | 00:31:52 | 00:31:53 | 00:31:54 | 00:31:55 | 00:31:56 | 00:31:57 | 00:31:58 | 00:31:59 | 00:32:00 | 00:32:01 | 00:32:02 | 00:32:03 | 00:32:04 | 00:32:05 | 00:32:06 | 00:32:07 | |
| 00:32:08 | 00:32:09 | 00:32:10 | 00:32:11 | 00:32:12 | 00:32:13 | 00:32:14 | 00:32:15 | 00:32:16 | 00:32:17 | 00:32:18 | 00:32:19 | 00:32:20 | 00:32:21 | 00:32:22 | 00:32:23 | 00:32:24 | 00:32:25 | 00:32:26 | 00:32:27 | 00:32:28 | |
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| 00:34:14 | 00:34:15 | 00:34:16 | 00:34:17 | 00:34:18 | 00:34:19 | 00:34:20 | 00:34:21 | 00:34:22 | 00:34:23 | 00:34:24 | 00:34:25 | 00:34:26 | 00:34:27 | 00:34:28 | 00:34:29 | 00:34:30 | 00:34:31 | 00:34:32 | 00:34:33 | 00:34:34 | |
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| 00:36:20 | 00:36:21 | 00:36:22 | 00:36:23 | 00:36:24 | 00:36:25 | 00:36:26 | 00:36:27 | 00:36:28 | 00:36:29 | 00:36:30 | 00:36:31 | 00:36:32 | 00:36:33 | 00:36:34 | 00:36:35 | 00:36:36 | 00:36:37 | 00:36:38 | 00:36:39 | 00:36:40 | |
| 00:36:41 | 00:36:42 | 00:36:43 | 00:36:44 | 00:36:45 | 00:36:46 | 00:36:47 | 00:36:48 | 00:36:49 | 00:36:50 | 00:36:51 | 00:36:52 | 00:36:53 | 00:36:54 | 00:36:55 | 00:36:56 | 00:36:57 | 00:36:58 | 00:36:59 | 00:37:00 | 00:37:01 | |
| 00:37:02 | 00:37:03 | 00:37:04 | 00:37:05 | 00:37:06 | 00:37:07 | 00:37:08 | 00:37:09 | 00:37:10 | 00:37:11 | 00:37:12 | 00:37:13 | 00:37:14 | 00:37:15 | 00:37:16 | 00:37:17 | 00:37:18 | 00:37:19 | 00:37:20 | 00:37:21 | 00:37:22 | |
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| 00:37:44 | 00:37:45 | 00:37:46 | 00:37:47 | 00:37:48 | 00:37:49 | 00:37:50 | 00:37:51 | 00:37:52 | 00:37:53 | 00:37:54 | 00:37:55 | 00:37:56 | 00:37:57 | 00:37:58 | 00:37:59 | 00:38:00 | 00:38:01 | 00:38:02 | 00:38:03 | 00:38:04 | |
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| 00:38:47 | 00:38:48 | 00:38:49 | 00:38:50 | 00:38:51 | 00:38:52 | 00:38:53 | 00:38:54 | 00:38:55 | 00:38:56 | 00:38:57 | 00:38:58 | 00:38:59 | 00:39:00 | 00:39:01 | 00:39:02 | 00:39:03 | 00:39:04 | 00:39:05 | 00:39:06 | 00:39:07 | |
| 00:39:08 | 00:39:09 | 00:39:10 | 00:39:11 | 00:39:12 | 00:39:13 | 00:39:14 | 00:39:15 | 00:39:16 | 00:39:17 | 00:39:18 | 00:39:19 | 00:39:20 | 00:39:21 | 00:39:22 | 00:39:23 | 00:39:24 | 00:39:25 | 00:39:26 | 00:39:27 | 00:39:28 | |
| 00:39:29 | 00:39:30 | 00:39:31 | 00:39:32 | 00:39:33 | 00:39:34 | 00:39:35 | 00:39:36 | 00:39:37 | 00:39:38 | 00:39:39 | 00:39:40 | 00:39:41 | 00:39:42 | 00:39:43 | 00:39:44 | 00:39:45 | 00:39:46 | 00:39:47 | 00:39:48 | 00:39:49 | |
| 00:39:50 | 00:39:51 | 00:39:52 | 00:39:53 | 00:39:54 | 00:39:55 | 00:39:56 | 00:39:57 | 00:39:58 | 00:39:59 | 00:40:00 | 00:40:01 | 00:40:02 | 00:40:03 | 00:40:04 | 00:40:05 | 00:40:06 | 00:40:07 | 00:40:08 | 00:40:09 | 00:40:10 | |
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| 00:40:32 | 00:40:33 | 00:40:34 | 00:40:35 | 00:40:36 | 00:40:37 | 00:40:38 | 00:40:39 | 00:40:40 | 00:40:41 | 00:40:42 | 00:40:43 | 00:40:44 | 00:40:45 | 00:40:46 | 00:40:47 | 00:40:48 | 00:40:49 | 00:40:50 | 00:40:51 | 00:40:52 | |
| 00:40:53 | 00:40:54 | 00:40:55 | 00:40:56 | 00:40:57 | 00:40:58 | 00:40:59 | 00:41:00 | 00:41:01 | 00:41:02 | 00:41:03 | 00:41:04 | 00:41:05 | 00:41:06 | 00:41:07 | 00:41:08 | 00:41:09 | 00:41:10 | 00:41:11 | 00:41:12 | 00:41:13 | |
| 00:41:14 | 00:41:15 | 00:41:16 | 00:41:17 | 00:41:18 | 00:41:19 | 00:41:20 | 00:41:21 | 00:41:22 | 00:41:23 | 00:41:24 | 00:41:25 | 00:41:26 | 00:41:27 | 00:41:28 | 00:41:29 | 00:41:30 | 00:41:31 | 00:41:32 | 00:41:33 | 00:41:34 | |
| 00:41:35 | 00:41:36 | 00:41:37 | 00:41:38 | 00:41:39 | 00:41:40 | 00:41:41 | 00:41:42 | 00:41:43 | 00:41:44 | 00:41:45 | 00:41:46 | 00:41:47 | 00:41:48 | 00:41:49 | 00:41:50 | 00:41:51 | 00:41:52 | 00:41:53 | 00:41:54 | 00:41:55 | |
| 00:41:56 | 00:41:57 | 00:41:58 | 00:41:59 | 00:42:00 | 00:42:01 | 00:42:02 | 00:42:03 | 00:42:04 | 00:42:05 | 00:42:06 | 00:42:07 | 00:42:08 | 00:42:09 | 00:42:10 | 00:42:11 | 00:42:12 | 00:42:13 | 00:42:14 | 00:42:15 | 00:42:16 | |
| 00:42:17 | 00:42:18 | 00:42:19 | 00:42:20 | 00:42:21 | 00:42:22 | 00:42:23 | 00:42:24 | 00:42:25 | 00:42:26 | 00:42:27 | 00:42:28 | 00:42:29 | 00:42:30 | 00:42:31 | 00:42:32 | 00:42:33 | 00:42:34 | 00:42:35 | 00:42:36 | 00:42:37 | |
| 00:42:38 | 00:42:39 | 00:42:40 | 00:42:41 | 00:42:42 | 00:42:43 | 00:42:44 | 00:42:45 | 00:42:46 | 00:42:47 | 00:42:48 | 00:42:49 | 00:42:50 | 00:42:51 | 00:42:52 | 00:42:53 | 00:42:54 | 00:42:55 | 00:42:56 | 00:42:57 | 00:42:58 | |
| 00:42:59 | 00:43:00 | 00:43:01 | 00:43:02 | 00:43:03 | 00:43:04 | 00:43:05 | 00:43:06 | 00:43:07 | 00:43:08 | 00:43:09 | 00:43:10 | 00:43:11 | 00:43:12 | 00:43:13 | 00:43:14 | 00:43:15 | 00:43:16 | 00:43:17 | 00:43:18 | 00:43:19 | |
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CC **TOKYO** **NO ISLAND** **WATER**

| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
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| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
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| | | | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh T A L | |
| 00:33:00 | | | | | | | |
| 00:33:01 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:33:58 | | | | | | | |
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| Category | | | | | | | | | | Decision | |
|----------|---|---|----|----|----|----|---|---|---|--|----|
| R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | T | A | L | | |
| 00:36:00 | | | | | | | | | | Belli bir süreyle eşliğinde tıklamıyorsunuz da. | MP |
| 00:36:01 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:02 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:03 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:04 | | | | | | | | | | O yüzden dört beş kere tıklamak zorunda kalabilirsin bu... eee... iconu açmakta bir program açmakta. | MP |
| 00:36:05 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:06 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:07 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:08 | | | | | | | | | | Öyle bir olay da var mesela. Onu karşılayacak bir tuşumuz da olabilir. | RU |
| 00:36:09 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:10 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:11 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:12 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:13 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:14 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:15 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:16 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:17 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:18 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:19 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:20 | | | | | | | | | | Evet... Bunun dışında | CT |
| 00:36:21 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:22 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:23 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:24 | | | | | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:36:25 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:26 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:27 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:28 | | | | | | | | | | Ekiranda imleci gezdirme, işaretleme, seçme, ekran kaydırma, menü açma, kişiselleştirebilme... Evet... Boyle bir ihtiyacımız da var. | |
| 00:36:29 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:30 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:31 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:32 | | | | | | | | | | | ER |
| 00:36:33 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:34 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:35 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:36 | | | | | | | | | | Çok fonksiyonlu mouse'larda... Yani çok fonksiyonludan ziyade çok tuşlu mouse'larda tuşlara kendiniz fonksiyon yükleyebilirsiniz | |
| 00:36:37 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:38 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:39 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:40 | | | | | | | | | | Özellikle bizim gibi endüstriyel tasarımların kullandığı çizim programlarında Özel komut yüklenmiş tuşlara ihtiyaç duyuluyor | ER |
| 00:36:41 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:42 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:43 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:44 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:45 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:46 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:47 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:48 | | | | | | | | | | Zoom, pan gibi falan O bir ihtiyaç benim için. | ER |
| 00:36:49 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:50 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:51 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:52 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:53 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:54 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:55 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:56 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:57 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:58 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:36:59 | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
|----------|---|---|----------|----|----|-------|---|
| | | | Mm | Mu | Mh | T A L | |
| 00:42:00 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:01 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:02 | | | | | | | Bir kullanıcı bilgisayarı başında uzun süre oturabilir, saatleri aşabilir. |
| 00:42:03 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:04 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:05 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:06 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:07 | | | | | | | O yüzden mümkün olduğunca ergonomik birşeyden bahsetmeliyiz. |
| 00:42:08 | | | | | | | Öyle birşey ortaya koymalıyız. |
| 00:42:09 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:10 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:11 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:12 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:13 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:14 | | | | | | | Evet... |
| 00:42:15 | | | | | | | Üründe şuna doğru gidiyorum. |
| 00:42:16 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:17 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:18 | | | | | | | Elini tam yatay durmamasına özen gösteriyorum. |
| 00:42:19 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:20 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:21 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:22 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:23 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:24 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:25 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:26 | | | | | | | Ha... yaptığı hareketlerin mümkün olduğunca ekrandaki hareketle paralel olmasını istiyorum. |
| 00:42:27 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:28 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:29 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:30 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:31 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:32 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:33 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:34 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:35 | | | | | | | Yani sağa hareket ettiriyorsa cihazı, ekranda da sağa hareket edecek |
| 00:42:36 | | | | | | | İleri hareket ettiriyorsa ekranda yukarıya doğru çıkacak |
| 00:42:37 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:38 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:39 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:40 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:41 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:42 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:43 | | | | | | | Ama burada da şeyi atıyorum mesela |
| 00:42:44 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:45 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:46 | | | | | | | Cihazın hareket ettiği yüzey yatayken |
| 00:42:47 | | | | | | | ekranda dikey |
| 00:42:48 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:49 | | | | | | | Yine orada bir çelişkiye düşüyorum kendi |
| 00:42:50 | | | | | | | içinde |
| 00:42:51 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:52 | | | | | | | Yani yaptığı her hareketin yüz... ekrandaki |
| 00:42:53 | | | | | | | harekete paralel olmasını istiyorum ama... |
| 00:42:54 | | | | | | | İleri geri... hareket ettirdiğinde cihazı |
| 00:42:55 | | | | | | | ekranda aşağı yukarı hareket ediyor. |
| 00:42:56 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:57 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:58 | | | | | | | |
| 00:42:59 | | | | | | | |

| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
|----------|---|---|----------|----|----|-------|--|
| | | | Mm | Mu | Mh | T A L | |
| 00:43:00 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:01 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:02 | | | | | | | O zaman scroll'un da... |
| 00:43:03 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:04 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:05 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:06 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:07 | | | | | | | Scroll diye tabir ettiğimiz fışun yatayda hareket etmesiyle ekranda dikeye taşınmasında bir sorun olmayabilir. |
| 00:43:08 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:09 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:10 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:11 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:12 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:13 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:14 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:15 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:16 | | | | | | | Ama ekranın aşağı yukarı kayması da |
| 00:43:17 | | | | | | | İnlecin aşağı yukarı hareket etmesinden de |
| 00:43:18 | | | | | | | başka birşey. |
| 00:43:19 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:20 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:21 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:22 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:23 | | | | | | | Sonuçta düzlem hareket ediyor orada |
| 00:43:24 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:25 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:26 | | | | | | | Bir imleç bir nesne ekrandaki küçük bir |
| 00:43:27 | | | | | | | nokta hareket etmiyor. |
| 00:43:28 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:29 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:30 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:31 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:32 | | | | | | | O yüzden ben onun aynı paralellikte |
| 00:43:33 | | | | | | | olmasını istiyorum. |
| 00:43:34 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:35 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:36 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:37 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:38 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:39 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:40 | | | | | | | En azından öyle daha rahat olabileceğini |
| 00:43:41 | | | | | | | düşünüyorum şu anda |
| 00:43:42 | | | | | | | Bu kullanımı sonrasında daha... iyi ortaya |
| 00:43:43 | | | | | | | çıkacak birşey |
| 00:43:44 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:45 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:46 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:47 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:48 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:43:58 | | | | | | | |
| 00:43:59 | | | | | | | |

| R | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
|----------|----------|---|----|----|----|----|---|----------|
| | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | T | |
| 00:46:00 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:01 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:02 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:03 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:04 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:46:05 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:06 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:07 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:08 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:09 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:10 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:11 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:46:12 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:13 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:14 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:46:15 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:16 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:17 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:18 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:19 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:20 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:21 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:46:22 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:46:27 | | | | | | | | RI |
| 00:46:28 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:46:36 | | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:46:43 | | | | | | | | MP |
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| 00:46:51 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:46:52 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:46:55 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:56 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:57 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:58 | | | | | | | | MP |
| 00:46:59 | | | | | | | | |

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| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
|----------|---|---|----------|----|----|----|---|
| | | | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mn | |
| T | A | L | | | | | |
| 00:51:00 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:01 | | | | | | | Evet... |
| 00:51:02 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:51:03 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:04 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:05 | | | | | | | RI |
| 00:51:06 | | | | | | | Şu şekilde ilkey bir scroll'dan bahsettik şurada şöyle |
| 00:51:07 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:08 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:51:09 | | | | | | | Şurası elimizin geldiği yer. |
| 00:51:10 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:11 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:51:12 | | | | | | | Şöyle... şu şekilde... |
| 00:51:13 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:14 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:51:15 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:16 | | | | | | | Şuradan parmak uçlarımız gözükecek şöyle |
| 00:51:17 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:18 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:19 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:51:20 | | | | | | | Tabii bunlar buraya denk gelecek en azından |
| 00:51:21 | | | | | | | Baş parmağımız da şu şekilde olacak şuraya gele... |
| 00:51:22 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:23 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:24 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:25 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:26 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:51:30 | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:51:32 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:33 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:34 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:35 | | | | | | | Şu şekilde parmaklarımız |
| 00:51:36 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:37 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:38 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:39 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:40 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:41 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:42 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:51:43 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:44 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:45 | | | | | | | Evet... |
| 00:51:46 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:47 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:51:48 | | | | | | | Şu şöyle bit tane |
| 00:51:49 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:50 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:51:51 | | | | | | | Bu... nereden görünüyor? |
| 00:51:52 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:53 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:51:54 | | | | | | | Bu cihazın önden görünüşü. |
| 00:51:55 | | | | | | | Önden görünüşü dediğimiz yani, bize doğru... durduğunda cihazı kullanırken bizim gördüğümüz açısı, yani arkadan görünüşü diyebiliriz belki buna |
| 00:51:56 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:57 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:58 | | | | | | | |
| 00:51:59 | | | | | | | |

| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | M | Mt | Mh | T A L | |
| 00:54:00 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:01 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:02 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:03 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:04 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:05 | | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:54:06 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:07 | | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:54:08 | | | | | | | | MP |
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| 00:54:16 | | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:54:17 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:18 | | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:54:37 | | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:54:40 | | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:54:43 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:44 | | | | | | | | DI |
| 00:54:45 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:46 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:54:47 | | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:54:54 | | | | | | | | MD |
| 00:54:55 | | | | | | | | |
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| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | M | Mt | Mh | T A L | |
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| 00:55:44 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:55:45 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:55:46 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:55:47 | | | | | | | | DI |
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| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
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| | | | Mm | Mu | Mt | A | |
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| 01:02:13 | | | | | | | |
| 01:02:14 | | | | | | | |
| 01:02:15 | | | | | | | Şuraya da başparmak şöyle. |
| 01:02:16 | | | | | | | |
| 01:02:17 | | | | | | | |
| 01:02:18 | | | | | | | |
| 01:02:19 | | | | | | | |
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| 01:02:59 | | | | | | | |

Appendix D.2.

Transcription of the protocol of participant Y



| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
|----------|---|---|----------|----|----|----|----------|
| | | | Id | Mm | Mu | Mt | |
| 00:00:00 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:00:01 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:00:03 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:04 | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:00:08 | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:00:12 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:00:13 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:00:15 | | | | | | | ER |
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| 00:00:18 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:19 | | | | | | | ER |
| 00:00:20 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:21 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:22 | | | | | | | ER |
| 00:00:23 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:24 | | | | | | | ER |
| 00:00:25 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:26 | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:00:30 | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:00:33 | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:00:35 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:00:36 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:37 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:38 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:00:39 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:00:41 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:42 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:00:43 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:00:45 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:46 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:00:48 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:49 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:00:50 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:00:52 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:00:54 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:55 | | | | | | | |
| 00:00:56 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:00:57 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:00:59 | | | | | | | |

| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
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| | | | Id | Mm | Mu | Mt | |
| 00:01:00 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:01:01 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:01:03 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:04 | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:01:24 | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:01:36 | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:01:42 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:43 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:01:44 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:45 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:01:46 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:47 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:48 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:49 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:50 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:01:51 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:52 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:53 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:01:54 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:55 | | | | | | | |
| 00:01:56 | | | | | | | MS |
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| Time | Category | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | M | |
| 00:02:00 | | | | | Şey... Bu seçme yapan yerlere gitmeye başladı. |
| 00:02:01 | | | | | |
| 00:02:02 | | | | | |
| 00:02:03 | | | | | |
| 00:02:04 | | | | | Burada kesiyorum bunu. A ve sepet. |
| 00:02:05 | | | | | |
| 00:02:06 | | | | | |
| 00:02:07 | | | | | |
| 00:02:08 | | | | | Sepet himm... orda. |
| 00:02:09 | | | | | |
| 00:02:10 | | | | | |
| 00:02:11 | | | | | |
| 00:02:12 | | | | | Supermarket |
| 00:02:13 | | | | | |
| 00:02:14 | | | | | |
| 00:02:15 | | | | | |
| 00:02:16 | | | | | İtalya. |
| 00:02:17 | | | | | |
| 00:02:18 | | | | | |
| 00:02:19 | | | | | |
| 00:02:20 | | | | | İtalya'da bir süpermarket çok kazık. |
| 00:02:21 | | | | | |
| 00:02:22 | | | | | |
| 00:02:23 | | | | | |
| 00:02:24 | | | | | Mouse da satılıyor... satılıyor. |
| 00:02:25 | | | | | |
| 00:02:26 | | | | | |
| 00:02:27 | | | | | |
| 00:02:28 | | | | | Supermarket. |
| 00:02:29 | | | | | |
| 00:02:30 | | | | | |
| 00:02:31 | | | | | |
| 00:02:32 | | | | | Acaba bu iletişim ara birimi... |
| 00:02:33 | | | | | |
| 00:02:34 | | | | | |
| 00:02:35 | | | | | |
| 00:02:36 | | | | | sen evden uzakta/ken de... |
| 00:02:37 | | | | | |
| 00:02:38 | | | | | |
| 00:02:39 | | | | | |
| 00:02:40 | | | | | biçisayarda bir şekilde iletişim sağlayabilir mi? |
| 00:02:41 | | | | | |
| 00:02:42 | | | | | |
| 00:02:43 | | | | | |
| 00:02:44 | | | | | Burdan böyle bir soru geldi. |
| 00:02:45 | | | | | |
| 00:02:46 | | | | | |
| 00:02:47 | | | | | |
| 00:02:48 | | | | | Sepeti bırakıyorum. |
| 00:02:49 | | | | | |
| 00:02:50 | | | | | |
| 00:02:51 | | | | | |
| 00:02:52 | | | | | Muza geçiyorum. |
| 00:02:53 | | | | | |
| 00:02:54 | | | | | |
| 00:02:55 | | | | | |
| 00:02:56 | | | | | Muz... |
| 00:02:57 | | | | | |
| 00:02:58 | | | | | |
| 00:02:59 | | | | | |

| Time | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Int | A | |
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| 00:04:02 | | | | | | | | NI |
| 00:04:03 | | | | | | | | MP |
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| 00:04:05 | | | | | | | | Q |
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| 00:04:41 | | | | | | | | Q |
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| Time | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Int | A | |
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| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | IW | ID | IM | IMT | | |
| 00:12:00 | | | | | | Bir noktadan sonra çok soyut şeyleri ifade etmek lazım. |
| 00:12:01 | | | | | | |
| 00:12:02 | | | | | | O da... Aklim orada karşıyor... dersek... Klavye mutlaka olmalı. |
| 00:12:03 | | | | | | |
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| 00:13:15 | | | | | | | | | Şöyle... himm... entehasan. | MS | |
| 00:13:16 | | | | | | | | | Bu bilgisayar buraya kuralım. | | |
| 00:13:17 | | | | | | | | | ... da kolay olur. | | |
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| 00:13:30 | | | | | | | | | Elinin kullanıyorsun. | | |
| 00:13:31 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:13:37 | | | | | | | | | Hem çok daha şey... insana daha yakın, mı acaba? | MS | |
| 00:13:38 | | | | | | | | | Elinin ucuna bir şey takılı. | | |
| 00:13:39 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:13:40 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:13:44 | | | | | | | | | Boyle elini dinlendirebiliyorsun. | RP | |
| 00:13:45 | | | | | | | | | Burda da dinlendirebilirsin. | | |
| 00:13:46 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:13:48 | | | | | | | | | Bir tane düzlem olur. | DI | |
| 00:13:49 | | | | | | | | | verde olur o. | | |
| 00:13:50 | | | | | | | | | Onun üzerinde elini şöyle mouse gibi kullanabilirsin. | | |
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| 00:15:47 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:15:48 | | | | | | | | | | TI |
| 00:15:49 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:15:50 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:15:51 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:15:52 | | | | | | | | | | TI |
| 00:15:53 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:15:54 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:15:55 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:15:56 | | | | | | | | | | TI |
| 00:15:57 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:15:58 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:15:59 | | | | | | | | | | |

| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
|----------|---|---|----------|----|----|----|----------|
| | | | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | |
| 00:16:00 | | | | | | | DI |
| 00:16:01 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:02 | | | | | | | DI |
| 00:16:03 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:04 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:05 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:06 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:07 | | | | | | | DI |
| 00:16:08 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:09 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:10 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:11 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:12 | | | | | | | RI |
| 00:16:13 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:16:17 | | | | | | | RI |
| 00:16:18 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:16:22 | | | | | | | DI |
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| 00:16:27 | | | | | | | Q |
| 00:16:28 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:16:31 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:32 | | | | | | | TI |
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| 00:16:37 | | | | | | | NI |
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| 00:16:41 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:42 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:16:43 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:16:46 | | | | | | | |
| 00:16:47 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:16:48 | | | | | | | |
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| R | W | D | Category | | | | Decision |
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| | | | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | |
| 00:17:00 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:17:01 | | | | | | | |
| 00:17:02 | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:17:03 | | | | | | | |
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| 00:17:27 | | | | | | | TI |
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| TimeStamp | Activity | | | | Description | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | Category | | |
| | Mm | MM | MM | MM | MM | MM |
| 00:18:00 | | | | | | |
| 00:18:01 | | | | | | |
| 00:18:02 | | | | | | |
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| 00:19:00 | | | | | | |
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| 00:19:08 | | | | | | |

| Time | Category | | | | Decision |
|----------|----------|---|---|---|---|
| | R | W | D | M | |
| 00:20:00 | | | | | Bunde, windows mu? |
| 00:20:01 | | | | | |
| 00:20:02 | | | | | |
| 00:20:03 | | | | | |
| 00:20:04 | | | | | Aaa, edper! |
| 00:20:05 | | | | | Himmm, evet. |
| 00:20:06 | | | | | |
| 00:20:07 | | | | | NI |
| 00:20:08 | | | | | |
| 00:20:09 | | | | | Bu, bu düzlemi ben tanımlayım. Boyle bir düzlem olmasın. |
| 00:20:10 | | | | | |
| 00:20:11 | | | | | DI |
| 00:20:12 | | | | | |
| 00:20:13 | | | | | Bu yere koyulacak bir şey olmasın. Bu adamin tanımladığı bir düzlem olsun. |
| 00:20:14 | | | | | |
| 00:20:15 | | | | | TI |
| 00:20:16 | | | | | |
| 00:20:17 | | | | | Mesela duvarda bir kitap duruyor... |
| 00:20:18 | | | | | |
| 00:20:19 | | | | | |
| 00:20:20 | | | | | |
| 00:20:21 | | | | | DI |
| 00:20:22 | | | | | |
| 00:20:23 | | | | | Bu alet biliyorum ki uzaydaki dört noktanın koordinatlarına gidebilir kendisi. |
| 00:20:24 | | | | | |
| 00:20:25 | | | | | DI |
| 00:20:26 | | | | | |
| 00:20:27 | | | | | O zaman ya ekranı kullanıcak düzlem olarak... ya da herhangi bir şey... Bir düzlem tanımlamak için üç nokta gerekli. |
| 00:20:28 | | | | | |
| 00:20:29 | | | | | |
| 00:20:30 | | | | | |
| 00:20:31 | | | | | |
| 00:20:32 | | | | | |
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| 00:20:36 | | | | | |
| 00:20:37 | | | | | |
| 00:20:38 | | | | | |
| 00:20:39 | | | | | |
| 00:20:40 | | | | | |
| 00:20:41 | | | | | MD |
| 00:20:42 | | | | | |
| 00:20:43 | | | | | Ama kesin şey olsun, dört nokta. Tamam dört noktali bir düzlem tanımlayacak, uzayda herhangi bir yerde. Ara birim, düzlem. |
| 00:20:44 | | | | | |
| 00:20:45 | | | | | |
| 00:20:46 | | | | | |
| 00:20:47 | | | | | |
| 00:20:48 | | | | | |
| 00:20:49 | | | | | |
| 00:20:50 | | | | | |
| 00:20:51 | | | | | MP |
| 00:20:52 | | | | | |
| 00:20:53 | | | | | Ara birim bu dört noktanın koordinatını... |
| 00:20:54 | | | | | |
| 00:20:55 | | | | | |
| 00:20:56 | | | | | |
| 00:20:57 | | | | | |
| 00:20:58 | | | | | |
| 00:20:59 | | | | | |

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| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
|----------|----------|---|---|----|----|----|-------|----------|
| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mh | T A L | |
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| 00:28:01 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:28:16 | | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:28:19 | | | | | | | | DI |
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| 00:28:48 | | | | | | | | MS |
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| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mh | T A L | |
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| 00:28:01 | | | | | | | | CT |
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| 00:28:05 | | | | | | | | RD |
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| 00:28:07 | | | | | | | | RI |
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| 00:28:21 | | | | | | | | MS |
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| 00:28:24 | | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:28:25 | | | | | | | | Q |
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| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mt | A | |
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| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mt | A | |
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| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | |
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| 00:38:01 | | | | | | | | PP |
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| | Category | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | |
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| R | W | D | Mm | Category | | | | Decision |
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| R | W | D | Mm | Category | | | | Decision |
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| R | W | D | Category | | | | L | Decision |
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| | | | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | | |
| 00:45:00 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:45:01 | | | | | | | | Boyle ayarlanabilitesi olan bir şey. |
| 00:45:02 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:45:03 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:45:04 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:45:07 | | | | | | | | Baska... |
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| 00:45:17 | | | | | | | | ER |
| 00:45:18 | | | | | | | | Bu udlern kullandigi şey gibi. |
| 00:45:19 | | | | | | | | Yine o tımak |
| 00:45:20 | | | | | | | | Hepsi tımak bunların. |
| 00:45:21 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:45:22 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:45:23 | | | | | | | | MS |
| 00:45:24 | | | | | | | | Belki ... belki ... |
| 00:45:25 | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:45:46 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:45:47 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:45:48 | | | | | | | | Resmen takıldım tımağa. |
| 00:45:49 | | | | | | | | Aslında şu aşamada, |
| 00:45:50 | | | | | | | | benim bir tane daha başta yaptığımdan |
| 00:45:51 | | | | | | | | yapmam lazım. |
| 00:45:52 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:45:53 | | | | | | | | Normal koşullarda. |
| 00:45:54 | | | | | | | | Ama zaman az kaldı. |
| 00:45:55 | | | | | | | | Şuna döneylim. |
| 00:45:56 | | | | | | | | Bir de formla ilgili şöyle bir şey yapabilirim. |
| 00:45:57 | | | | | | | | |
| 00:45:58 | | | | | | | | |
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[illegible]

| Timestamp | Priority | | | | | | | | | | Decision |
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| | R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | T | A | L | |
| 00:46:00 | | | | | | | | | | | Ama, "cik", yapmayayim. Eğer zamanım azsa, bulduğum figür üstünde durmayı tercih ediyorum. |
| 00:46:01 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:02 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:46:03 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Ama, 'cik', yapmayayim.

Eğer zamanım azsa, bulduğum figür üstünde durmayı tercih ediyorum.

| Category | | | | | | | | | | | Decision |
|----------|---|---|----|----|----|----|---|---|---|--|--|
| R | W | D | Mm | Mu | Mt | Mh | T | A | L | | |
| 00:47:00 | | | | | | | | | | | Bu yazdığım bir de küçük kardeşim var. |
| 00:47:01 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:02 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:03 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:47:07 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:08 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:09 | | | | | | | | | | | Bir de bunu bir ... halinde deneyim. Gördünüz son derece ince bir şey oldu. |
| 00:47:10 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:11 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:12 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:13 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:47:16 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:17 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:18 | | | | | | | | | | | Aynı yüzey ... nasıl bir ... zorunluluğu mu var? Tam bu cihazların orada. |
| 00:47:19 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:20 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 00:47:21 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:47:27 | | | | | | | | | | | Şurada tam arkasına geliyor. |
| 00:47:28 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 00:47:36 | | | | | | | | | | | İki tane şey var. |
| 00:47:37 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Bu yüzüğün bir de küçük kardeşi var.

Bir de bunu bir ... halinde deneyim.
Gördünüz son derece ince bir şey oldu.

Aynı yüzey ... nasıl bir ... zorunluluğu mu var?
Tam bu cihazların orada.

Şurada tam arkasına geliyor.

İki tane şey var.

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Tam bu ortada, burada bir ses alıcısı var...

Ses alıcısı var.

Tırnak bir, tık diye basıyorsun, böyle basıyorsun çıkıyor.

Söyle.

Tırnak iki de şu tarafında.

Hatta maymunun gözü gibi bir mouse şeklinde yapabilir burada.

Hih... Mouse metaforu.

Mouse aslında mouse, ama mouse değil. Belki... olabilir mi?

Mouse şeklinde bir ara birim var. Sen onu kullanıyorsun aslında.

Aslında o ara birim bu. Niye olmasın? Olabilir.

Kesin bir yerde dursun. Ne olacak?

Mouse ara birimi... Mouse ara birimi. Ama olmasa gerekiler bunlar. Cihazları...

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Şurda tımağımız. Burda ses alıcısı. Bir tane ışığımız olsun ki, bu alet aktıktan böyle bili bili yapıpın. Bir de görsel şey versin.

Işık da mesela şurda. Işık.

Ses alıcısı.

O zaman, şöyle bir...

ne salak çözdüm elbir oldum, ...bilgisayarımız var.

Bu da ist meine monitor.

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Neysse abartmayayım monitör olayını.
Klavyemiz var.

Bu aletin kablolı olması gerekiyor.
Başka bir şey olabilir.

Ara birimiz de var.

Tırmak yerleri ve ışığımız burada.
Ses alıcısı burada.

Buraya ne takılıyor?
İblatım meşhur alet takılıyor.

Esas fikir aslında bu.
Tamam.

... bu şekilde yapmamız lazım.

| Category | | | | | | | | | | Decision | | | | | | | | | |
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Eeeh, ... oldu.

İşik.
Yani yaklaşık şöyle bir ... mouse'u gibi bir şey oldu.

Fakat formu hiç hoşuma gitmedi bu aşamamın.
Şu an genel olarak böyle bir şey.

Formuyla uğraşmak lazım.

Formu çok önemli böyle bir şeyin.

Bunu çerçeveye alıyorum.
Şu yandaki ürünün değişikliği belli olsun.

Bir de tırnakta beraber güzelim.

Ara birimiz.

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Ara birim.

Arit.
Bunun adı niye ara birimse?
Ara birim bu aslında.

Timak.
Timak.

İşin özü.

Bunu ele takırken de göstermek lazım
şimdi değil mi?
Hiç el çöşüm yok.
El çizmekten nefret ederim zaten.

Bunun asıl olay düzlemin olmaması.
Düzlemin olmamasını anlatmam lazım.

Timak timak diyorum artık.
Timak kaldı adı.

Ses alıcısı.

Isık

Garip bir şey, düzgün olmayan skeçleri
düzgünlere tercih etmeye başladım bu
aralar.

45 saniye...

| Frequency | Category | | | | | | | Decision | Measurement |
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Ay ay ay!
Rezil ettim.
Ay!

... bitim.

Tamam peki.

Evet
... da bitti.

Bir daha bir çizeyim.
Çünkü çizimim çok hoşuma gitti, ama olsun.

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Evet, sonumuz ortaya çıktı galiba.

Efendim.

Çıktı galiba aramızdan.

Çıktı ama...
gizimleri yapmak için istediğim vakit kalmadı.
Neyse...

CURRICULUM VITAE

Sinan Ödekan, born in İstanbul in 1974, after graduating from Sankt Georg Austrian High School, started his undergraduate study in 1993, at the Boğaziçi University, Faculty of Engineering, Department of Mechanical Engineering. In 1999, he graduated as a Mechanical Engineer and started his graduate study in the Industrial Design Programme, at the Technical University of İstanbul, Institute of Science and Technology. Same year he was appointed as a research assistant at the same department. He is still working as a research assistant.

