



Design Principles

Introduction

The principles of design are the building blocks of all good designs. These principles help us to create harmony and unity in our designs, which makes them more beautiful and easy to navigate. In this article, I'll show you some basic design principles that will guide your designs so that they're easier for users to understand.

Contrast - Contrast is achieved through the use of difference between elements.

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Contrast can be achieved in many ways, including color, size, placement and more. Contrast helps you to highlight important elements in your design.

Repetition - Repetition creates unity, but too much repetition becomes boring and predictable.

Repeating elements is one of the most powerful ways to create unity in your design. It's also a good way to make sure that elements are visible and easy to find, which makes sense given that this principle is often used on websites or apps with lots of information--the more important something is, the more likely we are to want it repeated.

However! If you use repetition too much, it can become boring and predictable; so don't go overboard here. The key idea here is balance: you want enough repetition so that things feel familiar but not so much that they're predictable or boring (you know what I mean).

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Aligning elements creates a visual rhythm that can be used to guide your user's eye through the page. Aligning elements vertically makes it easier for users to scan content because they can easily see where one block ends and another begins (just like lines of text).

Aligning elements horizontally also creates a rhythm, but this time it helps guide users along the horizontal axis of a page so they don't get lost in too many columns or rows at once (think magazine pages).

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Proximity is used when you want to organize information in an orderly way, such as by categories or chronology. It's also useful for helping users find what they're looking for more quickly because it gives them an idea of what other items might be nearby the one they're currently viewing (and thus related).

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There are some basic design principles that can help guide your designs. They're guidelines that you can use to create contrast and order, and they can be applied to any medium--from websites to print ads, apps, and even physical objects like furniture or buildings.

There are many different types of design principles:

- Contrast is when two or more elements in a design stand out from each other because they have different shapes or colors. This creates emphasis on those elements, making them
- stand out from their surroundings. For example: If you want someone's attention drawn towards an important message on a page (like "Buy now!"), it would be good idea to highlight it with bold text color so it stands out against its background color scheme

Conclusion

Design is a funny thing. It's subjective, it's personal, and it can get pretty heated sometimes. But at the end of the day, every designer has their own principles that they live by and make decisions based on--and those principles are what guide their work.

