

# Human Computer Interaction In Smart Environment

G.Sathish<sup>1</sup>, Dr.V.Kathiresan<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Dept of Computer Application

<sup>2</sup>HEAD, Dept of Computer Application

<sup>1,2</sup>Dr.SNS Rajalakshmi College of Arts and Science, Coimbatore, Tamilnadu-641049

**Abstract-** Human-computer interaction (HCI) is that the study of how people use, implement, and use interactive laptop systems and the way computers have an effect on people, organizations and society. This encompasses not solely simple use however conjointly new interaction techniques for supporting user tasks, providing higher access to data, and making a lot of powerful varieties of communication. The intention of this paper is to produce an outline on the topic of Human-Computer Interaction. The summary includes the fundamental definitions and nomenclature, a survey of existing technologies and up to date advances within the field, common architectures employed in the planning of HCI systems which has unimodal and multimodal configurations, and eventually the applications of HCI.

## I. INTRODUCTION

Smart systems typically build use of camera sensors to capture pictures and video of the user interacting with the system. Digital color cameras will be used as sensing devices for inferring human's hands position, poses and gestures, to be translated into appropriate commands for the management of just about all types of digital system. one in every of the most characteristics of camera-based human-computer interaction systems is that the ability to observe and track human gestures and poses within the field of the read of the sensing device. Utilizing computers had continuously begged the question of interfacing. The ways by that human has been interacting with computers has traveled an extended means.

## II. HUMAN COMPUTER INTERACTION GOALS

The basic goal of HCI is to improve the interactions between users and computers by making computers more usable and receptive to the user's needs. Specifically, HCI is concerned with:

1. Methodologies and processes for designing interfaces.
2. Methods for implementing interfaces.
3. Techniques for evaluating and comparing interfaces.
4. Developing new interfaces and interaction techniques.

5. Developing descriptive and predictive models and theories of interaction.

## III. WHY DO HUMANS USE COMPUTING SYSTEMS?

For countless years, humans have used tools to ease the tasks they have to perform so as to survive. From historical tools such as chiseled-rock spear points to tools of the twenty first century, humans have used their innovative skills and their enriched understanding of science to make technologies and tools to support their desires. Computers couldn't simply reason, however might conjointly manufacture sentences that folks might perceive. Understanding what a computer is doing in human terms instead of in laptop terms was associate degree early step in human-computer interaction. and sentences that humans understood. Humans viewed the content As humans determined what computers might do, they tailored the computer's capabilities to satisfy their desires and needs.

1. To write and talk to each other
2. To exchange artifacts of personal interest such as photos, music, and videos
3. To exchange artifacts used in the workplace such as text files, drawings, and visualizations.

## IV. HOW DO HUMANS USE information AND INFORMATION?

Humans use information and knowledge to:

1. perceive and study the planet from direct observation surroundings Receptors Effectors Processor Memory
2. perceive and study the planet from artifacts produce new data
3. create selections
4. management processes
5. Communicate with people
6. Communicate with computing systems
7. Share what they need learned and created with others
8. Explain, inform, and teach

## V. HUMAN pc INTERACTION

The human–computer interaction is delineate because the purpose of communication between the human user and also the pc. The flow of data between the human and pc is outlined because the loop of interaction. The loop of interaction has many aspects thereto including:

1. **Task Environment:** The conditions and goals beset the user.
2. **Machine Environment:** The surroundings that the pc is connected to.
3. **Areas of the Interface:** Non-overlapping areas involve processes of the human and pc not touching on their interaction. Meanwhile, the overlapping areas solely concern themselves with the processes touching on their interaction.
4. **Input Flow:** The flow of data that begins within the task surroundings, once the user has some task that needs exploitation their pc.
5. **Output:** The flow of data that originates within the machine surroundings.
6. **Feedback:** Loops through the interface that judge, moderate, and ensure processes as they pass from the human through the interface to the pc and back.

## VI. METHODOLOGY

Variety of numerous methodologies outlining techniques for human–computer interaction style have emerged since the increase of the sphere within the Nineteen Eighties. Most style methodologies stem from a model for a way users, designers, and technical systems act. Early methodologies, as an example, treated users' psychological feature processes as inevitable and quantitative and inspired style practitioners to appear to science ends up in areas like memory and a focus once planning user interfaces. fashionable models tend to target a relentless feedback and spoken language between users, designers, and engineers and push for technical systems to be wrapped round the styles of experiences users need to possess, instead of wrapping user expertise around a completed system.

- Activity theory: employed in HCI to outline and study the context during which human interactions with computers come about. Activity theory provides a framework to reason regarding actions in these

contexts, analytical tools with the format of checklists of things that researchers ought to take into account, associated informs style of interactions from an activity-centric perspective.

- User-centred style: user-centred design (UCD) could be a fashionable, wide practiced style philosophy frozen within the concept users should take centre-stage within the style of any system. Users, designers and technical practitioners work along to articulate the needs, wants and limitations of the user and build a system that addresses these components. Often, user-centred style comes area unit familiar by ethnographical studies of the environments during which users are going to be interacting with the system. This follow is analogous however not just like democratic style, that emphasizes the chance for end-users to contribute actively through shared style sessions and workshops.
- Principles of program style: these area unit seven principles of program design which will be thought of at any time throughout the planning of a program in any order: tolerance, simplicity, visibility, affordance, consistency, structure and feedback.
- price sensitive design: Value Sensitive style (VSD) could be a methodology for building technology that account for the values of the those that use the technology directly, additionally as those that the technology affects, either directly or indirectly. VSD uses associate reiterative style method that involves 3 styles of investigations: abstract, empirical and technical. abstract investigations aim at understanding and articulating the assorted stakeholders of the technology, additionally as their values and any values conflicts which may arise for these stakeholders through the utilization of the technology. Empirical investigations area unit qualitative or quantitative style analysis studies.

### Interaction style basics:

Interaction style is regarding however the physical object made goes to have an effect on the manner folks work: the planning of interventions. what's design? Design: achieving goals at intervals constraints. Goals: the aim of the planning we tend to area unit desiring to turn out Constrain: the restrictions on the planning method by external factors Trade-offs: selecting that goals or constraints will be relaxed so others will be met. The golden rule of style perceive your material: computers (limitations, capacities, tools, platforms) and other people (psychological, social aspects, human error) to err is human it's the character of humans to form mistakes and systems ought to be designed to cut back the chance of

these mistakes and to attenuate the implications once mistakes happen. The central message: the user throughout style, continuously think about the user. the method of style Requirements: Through observations and interviews, the options of the system to be designed area unit mapped.

## VII. CONCLUSION

The generic aspects of HFBUIT will be employed in the event of the many completely different sorts of real time computer code. By creating easy accessibility to previous work, work once done will be reused and there's a chance that additional innovative ideas can come back. The reviews with users of their needs, use of prototypes and therefore the style of the ultimate product in associate reiterative manner makes the user a vigorous a part of the method and ends up in the next level of the system usability and user satisfaction, since designers area unit regularly operating consistent with their wants. Our objective here is to get out the inspiration of tools that helps the designer to style Human issue primarily based program, so as to tackle usability problems with fashionable systems.

## REFERENCE

- [1] D. Te'eni, J. Carey and P. Zhang, *Human Computer Interaction: Developing Effective Organizational Information Systems*, John Wiley & Sons, Hoboken (2007).
- [2] B. Shneiderman and C. Plaisant, *Designing the User Interface: Strategies for Effective Human-Computer Interaction* (4th edition), Pearson/Addison-Wesley, Boston (2004).
- [3] J. Nielsen, *Usability Engineering*, Morgan Kaufman, San Francisco (1994).
- [4] D. Te'eni, "Designs that fit: an overview of fit conceptualization in HCI", in P. Zhang and D. Galletta (eds), *Human-Computer Interaction and Management Information Systems: Foundations*, M.E. Sharpe, Armonk (2006).
- [5] A. Chapanis, *Man Machine Engineering*, Wadsworth, Belmont (1965).