

What was one fun fact you learned this week, that you'd like to share!

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Here's some of mine:

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Lake Hillier is a lake in Australia, which is marvelously completely pink! Iceland grows 5 centimeters per year. So no matter if you're a student or a country, there is always an opportunity to grow!

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If you stay to the end, there'll be a bonus fun fact :o









What gestures do all of you do to say, "Hello"











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How can this icon be confusing or misleading?



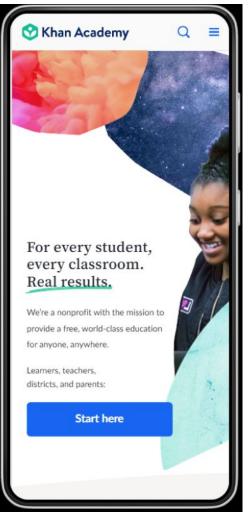


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What interactions do you suspect this page supports?





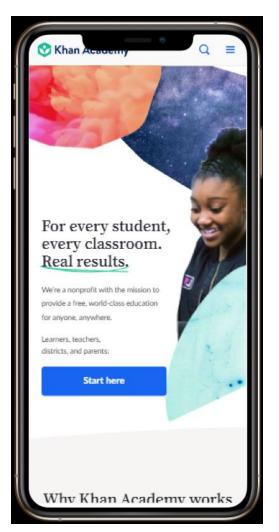






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Letting the user *know* there is an interaction is just as important as *making* the interaction itself!







Brainstorm 5 different visual (or audio, textural(?), be creative!) key ways to let the user know they can click a button.

Discuss these in your breakout rooms, and prepare to present your choices when you come back.





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Now we thought about how to *show* the user an interaction, let's learn how to code the interaction itself!







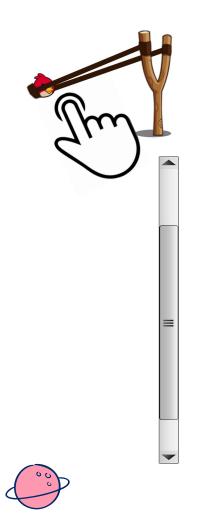


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We could use HTML's default <button> tag, but what if we wanted to make any objects clickable? Or what if we wanted to change the clicking interaction itself?



\$("#buttonName").on('click', () => { });



Motion

EventListener!

















Now you try!





Code your interaction! Any interaction! Be creative! :D

Remember to keep two things in mind:

- Make the interaction <u>obvious</u> to the player
- Make the interaction <u>interactable</u>

Submit screenshots of your app interactions here: <u>https://tinyurl.com/mryxbjna</u>

Download the starter code here: <u>https://tinyurl.com/2p89xbwp</u>



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Summary:

Today we learned:

- Interaction aesthetics
 - Interaction must be obvious to the user
- Interaction functionality
 - \circ on.('click')
 - window.addEventListener
 - devicemotion
 - deviceorientation



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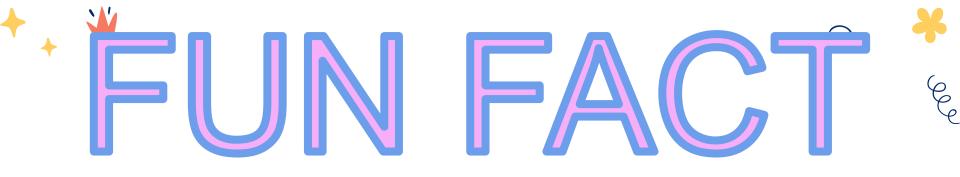




We made it to the end!

And Now....









The oldest living animal is a 10,000 year old Glass Sponge. They were thought to be extinct, but were recently discovered in the coral reefs of Canada.

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