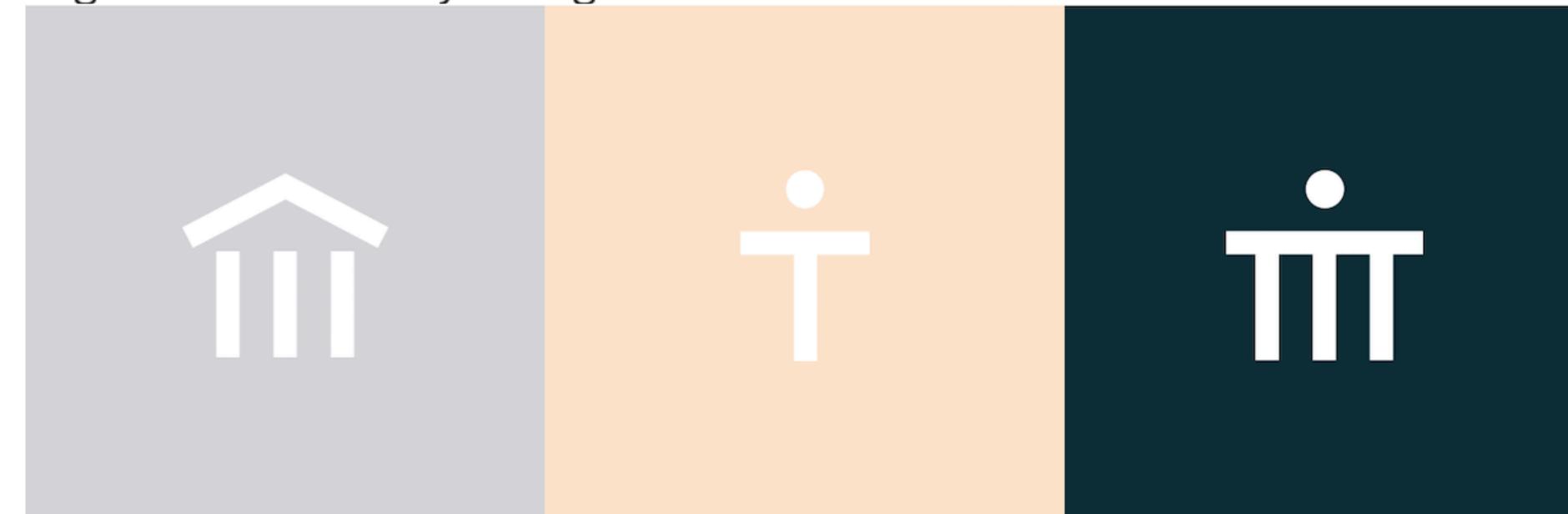
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# EMPOWERING YOUNG INTERNET USERS WITH THE FRENCH DATA PROTECTION AUTHORITY

How might we create

empowering and protecting

tools for

underage users?

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It is unreasonable to design digital services to be addictive and then reprimand children for being interested only in their screens.

Prof. Eva Lievens and Ingrida Milkaite Ghent University



« We cannot expect a young person to be able to understand terms and conditions that even an experienced adult struggles with; we cannot serve teenagers personalized ads that they cannot critically process. And it's the responsibility of governments and online platforms to respect every user and build their services and products around the people and not the opposite. »

> Charampoulos, BIK Youth Ambassador from Greece, February 2020, Safer Internet Day, European Commission



# Increased transparency & accessibility

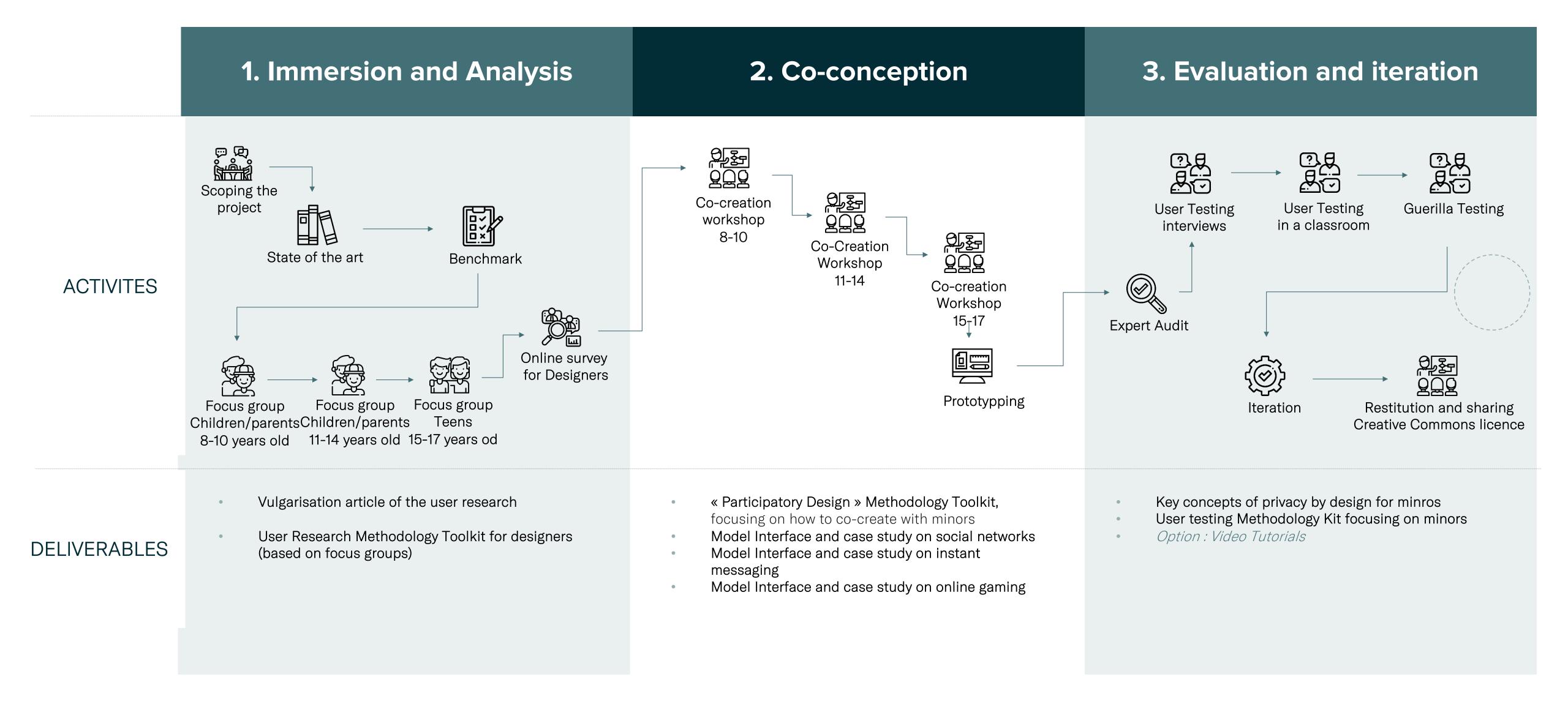
Children merit specific protection with regard to their personal data as they may be less aware of the risks, consequences and safeguards concerned and their rights in relation to the processing of personal data.

Information (to collect consent) must be provided in a concise, transparent, comprehensible and accessible way, in plain and simple terms, in particular when the information is meant for children

GDPR, Recital 38, Art. 8 and Art. 12

# Our approach: Co-creating with children and teenagers

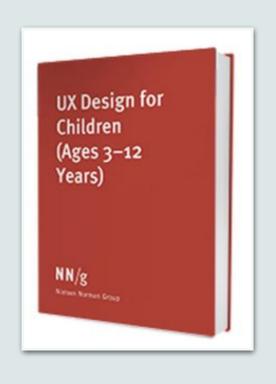
## Project Map

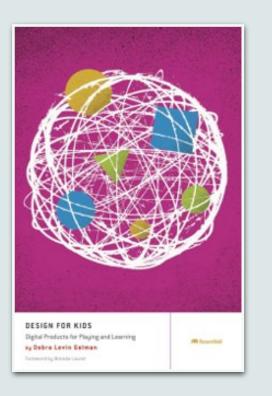


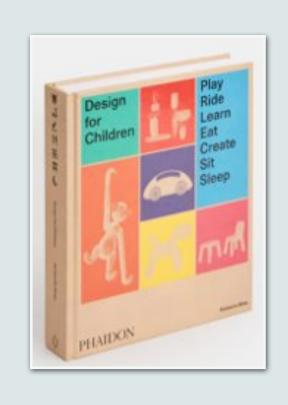
#### BENCHMARK AND STATE OF THE ART









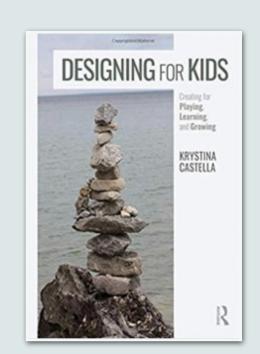




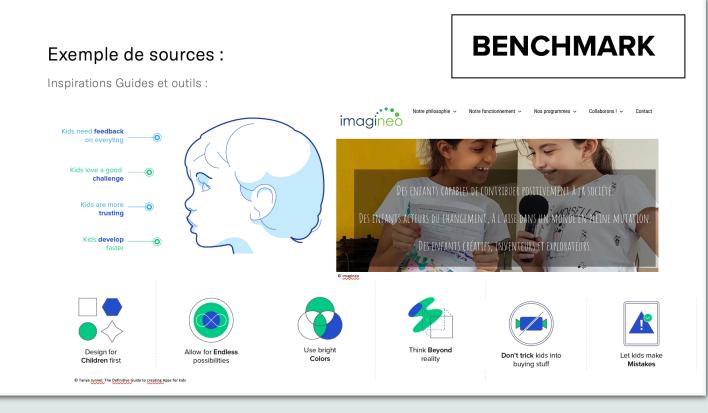












## Our Methodology

Focus groups and participatory design, adapted to participants' age

Recrutement of minors through a panelist, based on criteria ensuring representativity in terms of socio-economic background, gender and localisation

Each workshop lasted 3h, with 3 core activities:

# Narrative activities

Contextualization and sharing the degree of awareness & knowledge on the topic

# Diverging activities

In sub-groups, to have ideas emerge to solve problems identified during phase 1

# Converging Activities

Putting in common, debating and defining one or several solutions to be tested



## Co-creation workshops

## 3 workshops of 3 hrs

24 minors

3 age group: 8-10, 11-14 and 15-17 years old

16 parents

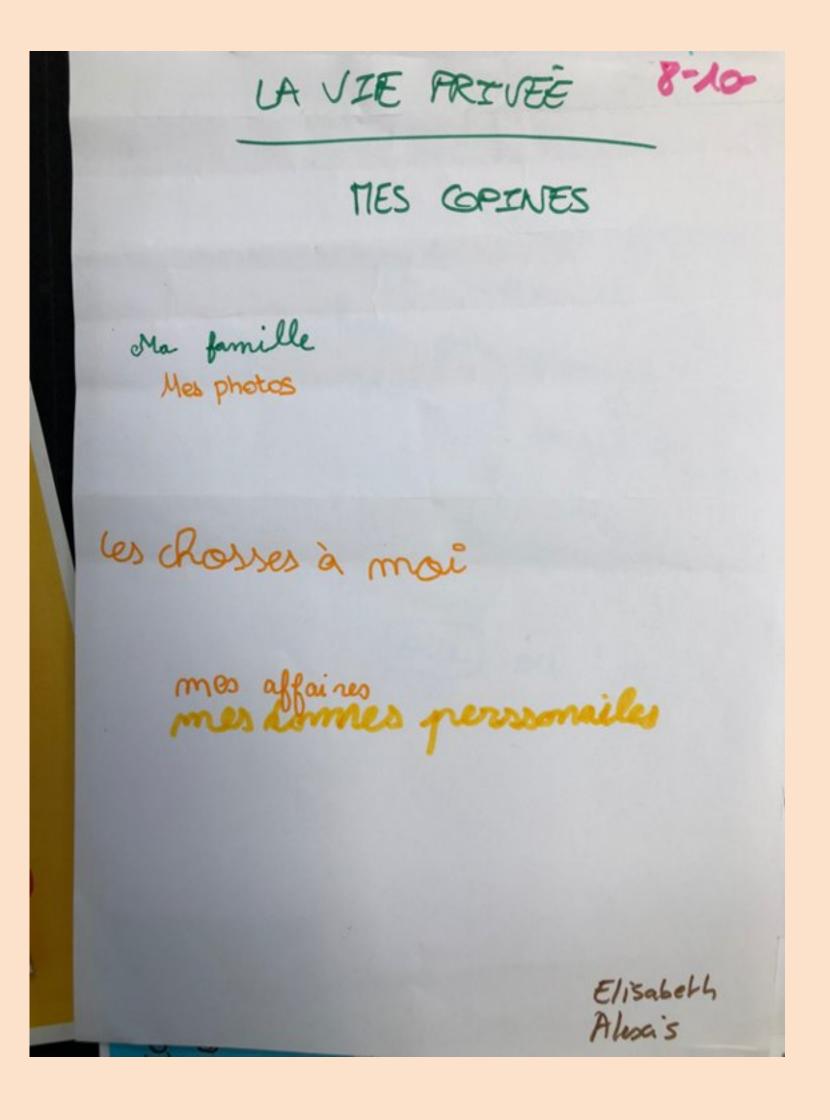
3 sub-groups in each workshop

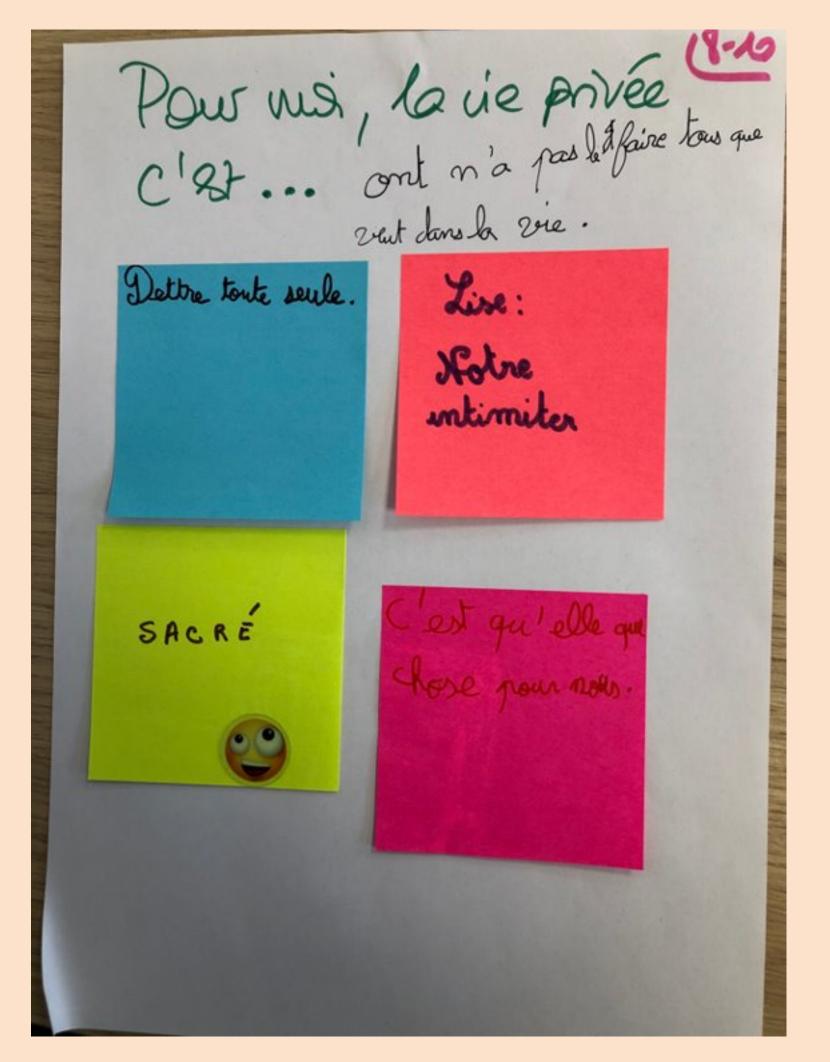
- 2 groups with 4 children, 1 parent et 2 facilitators
- 1 group of 6 parents and 1 facilitator (except for the 15-17 years old)



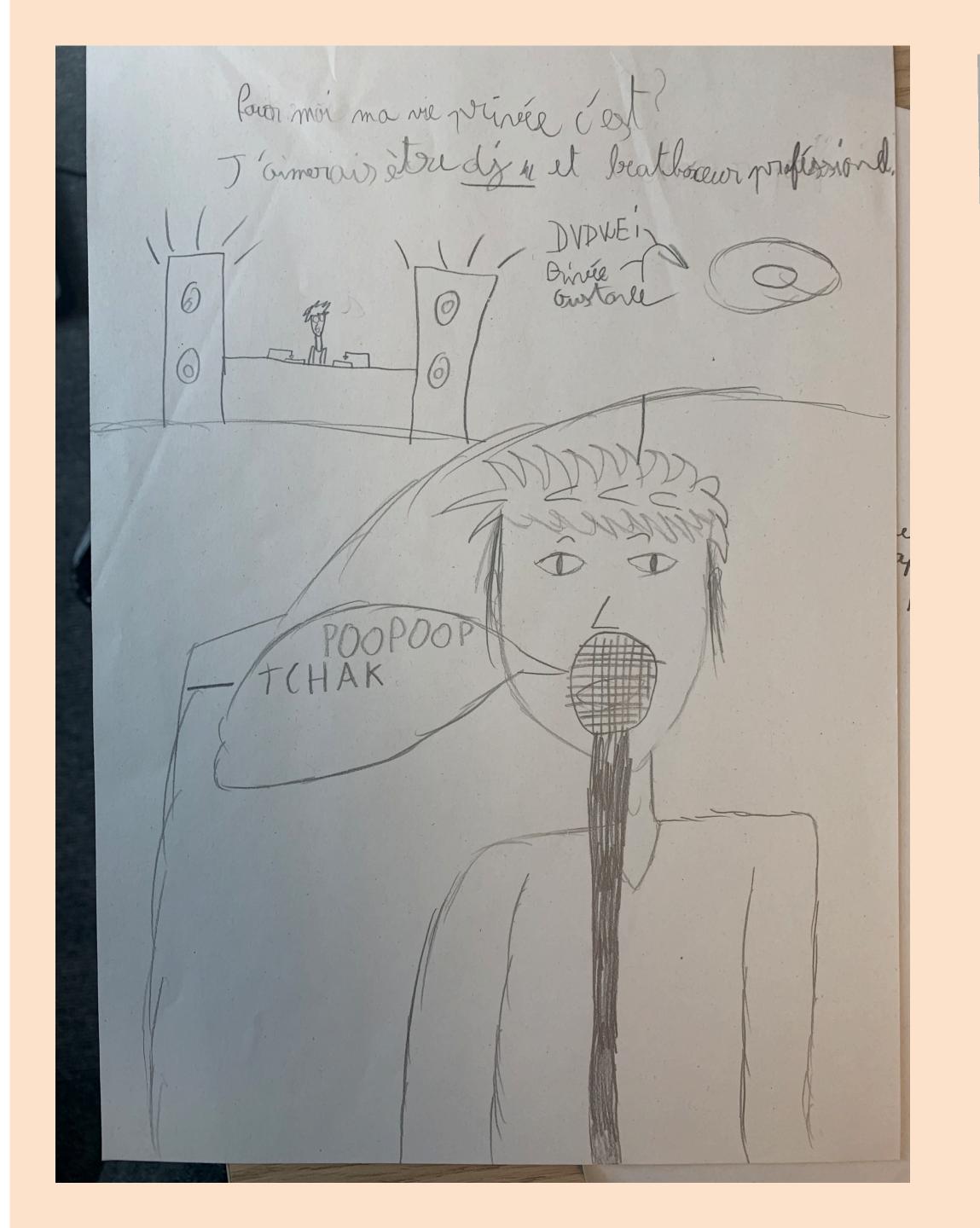
## Our key learnings

- 1. Minors' attention span is even more limited than what the state of the art suggested
- 2. Minors do not look for information but they want information to be pushed to them as they navigate
- 3. They understand the concept of privacy, and it matters to them. However, they don't see the connection with their digital activities





Pour ma, ma vie privée, C'est... Ma vie privée c'est ma gamille, mes amis. Ma rie privée c'est mes photos. Ma vie privée cés on ne peu pas me Pa prendre ni me la vendre



Clemence. C
CMI

Devi moi ma eve prieve c'est?

Mes données personnelles tout ce qui est sur moi,
ce que je regarde seur les écrans.

une de mes applications préférée:

Snapchat

Down mai me me printe dest? Les pero vidios, naon frère, naos potes, l'acoles, et que

## What surprised us

- 1. When equipped with the right tools, minors do care about privacy and get interested in the topic, and take action
- 2. Adults are not considered as a resource for help, even among younger children children believe they know more than their parents!
- 3. The doses of text which minors can « absorb » is extremely limited
- 4. We haven't witnessed teenagers' « high likelihood » to take more risks, described in the state of the art

## How to co-create with minors?

## Example of the amusement park



Scenario adapted to each age group Leveraging a world that is familiar to them In which they can easily project themselves

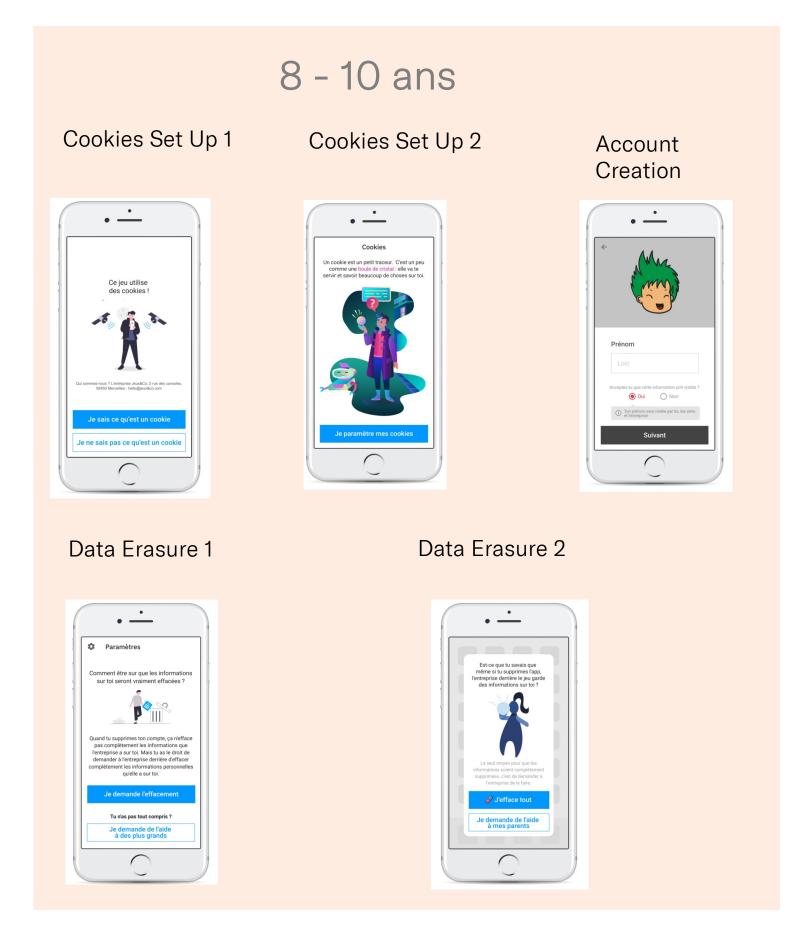
#### Goal:

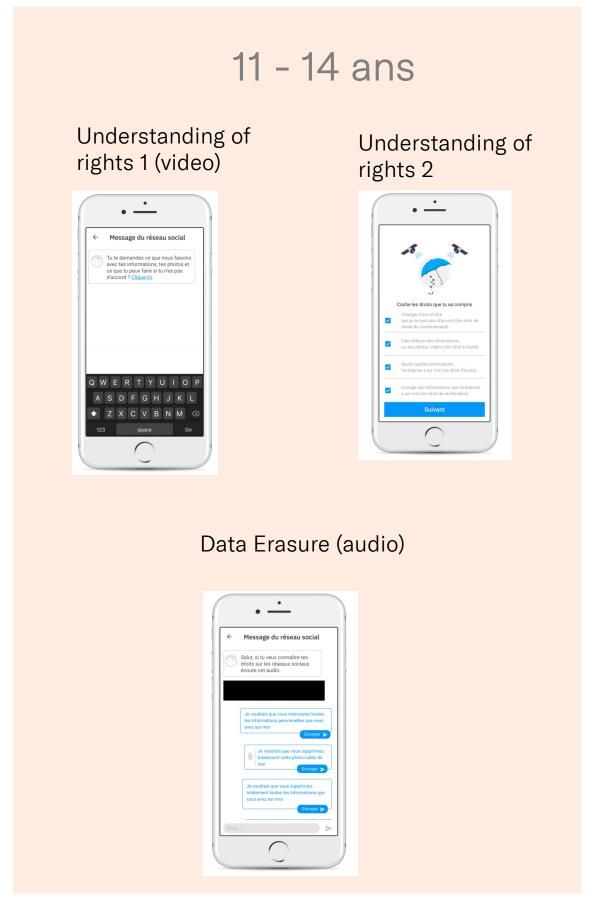
- Have minors discovering by themselves the stakes behind some data processing and cookies
- Make them more aware of the diversity of information ad content they need to grow and learn.

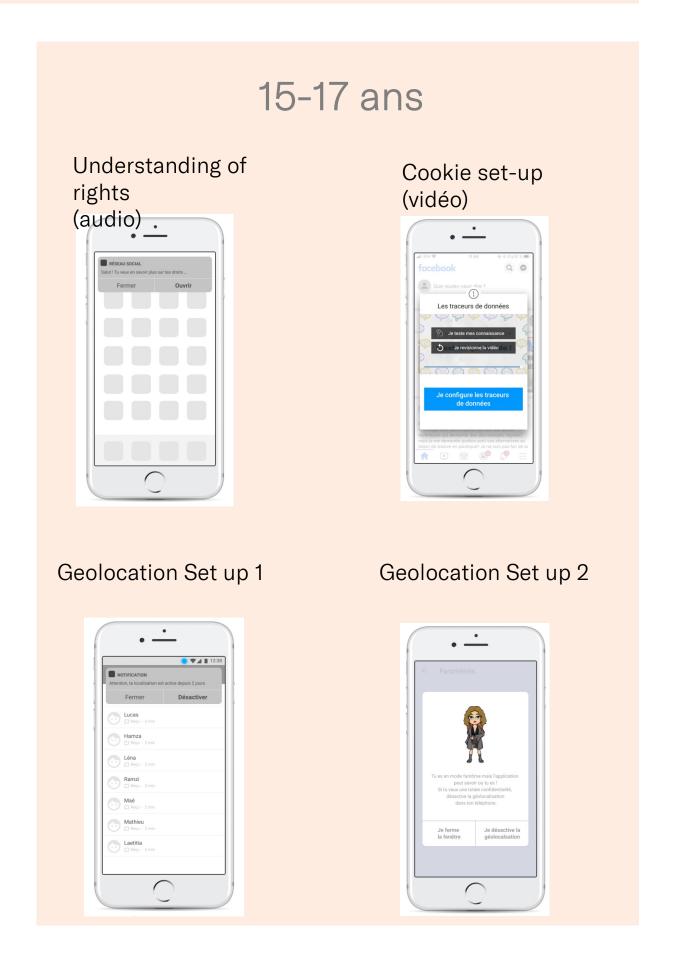
## 13 Prototypes Co-created!



All age groups



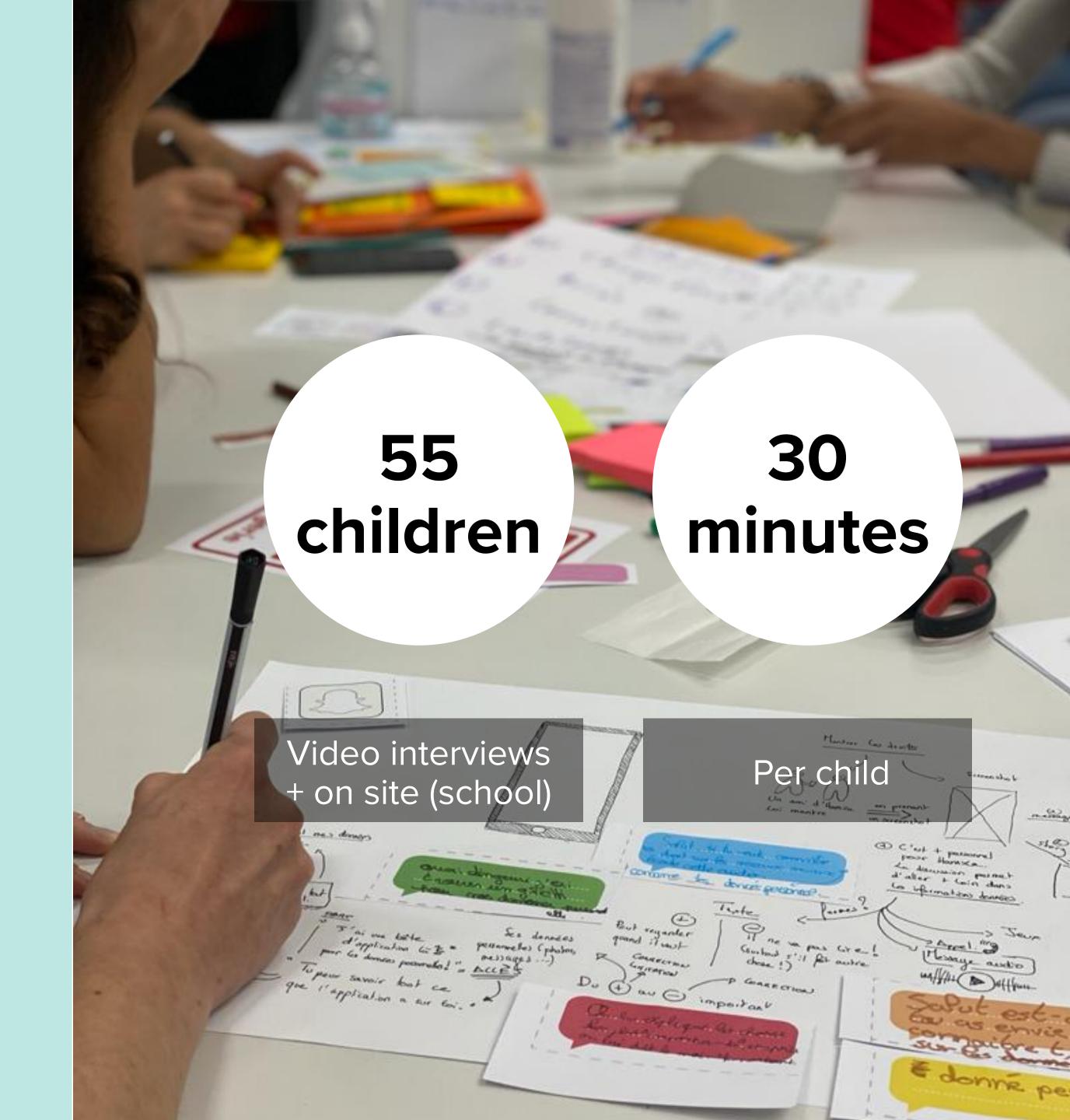




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## **User Testing**

Measure of the perceived usefulness, efficiency and satisfaction

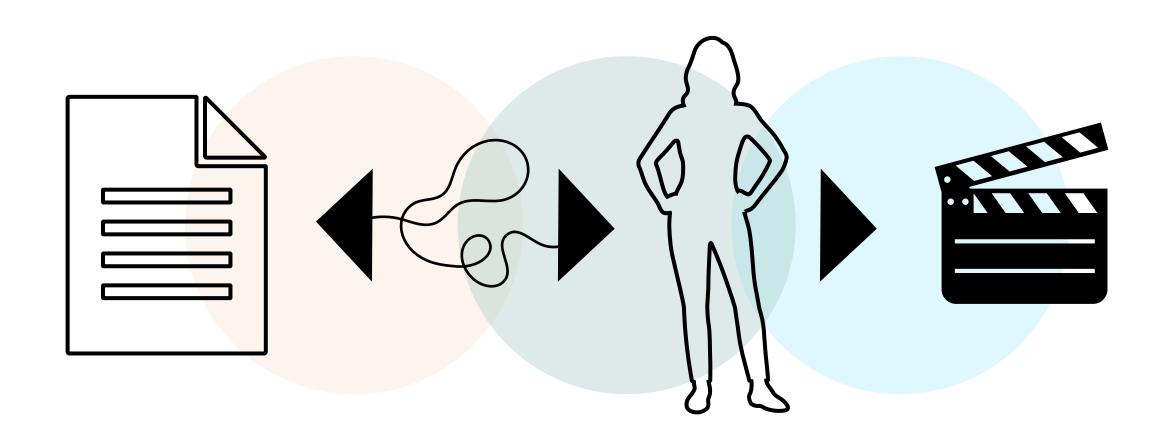


Our integrated User Testing Lab
in partnership with Mathilde Da Rocha
PhD in Cognitive Neurosciences



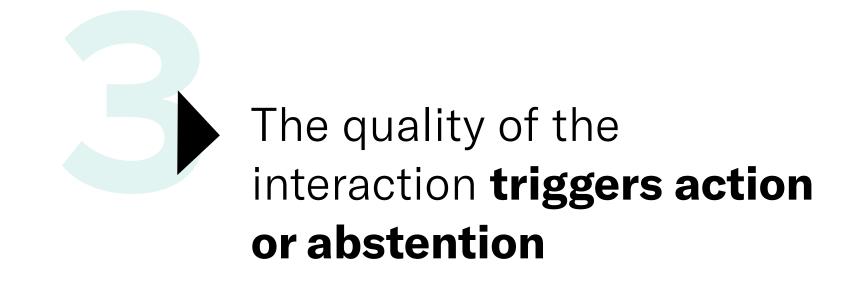


## How to evaluate the quality of a document?



Documents are artefacts with which users interact

The quality of a document directly impacts the quality of the interaction



## Example of expert audit

2 experts

3 hours

15 criteria

#### • Is the draft navigable?

Criteria	Score from 1 to 10	
Structural signals	7/10	
	8/10	
Structure of content		
	9/10	
Chunking		

#### • Is the draft understandable?

Criteria	Score from 1 to 10
	8/10
Clarity of expression (words choices,	
phrasings	
	9/10
Sentence length	
	9/10
Sentence structure	

#### • Is the draft usable?

Criteria	Score from 1 to 10	
	9/10	
User-centered		
	9/10	
Goal oriented		
	9/10	
Simple & direct		
	9/10	
Coherent & consistent		
	7/10	
Action-oriented		

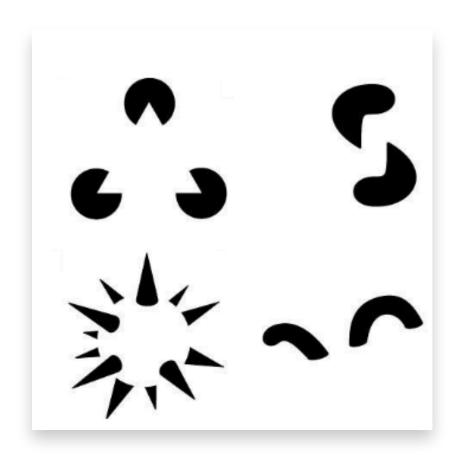
#### • Is the draft considerate?

Criteria	Score from 1 to 10
	8,5/10
Tone of voice	
	9/10
Register	
	9/10
Projected Persona	

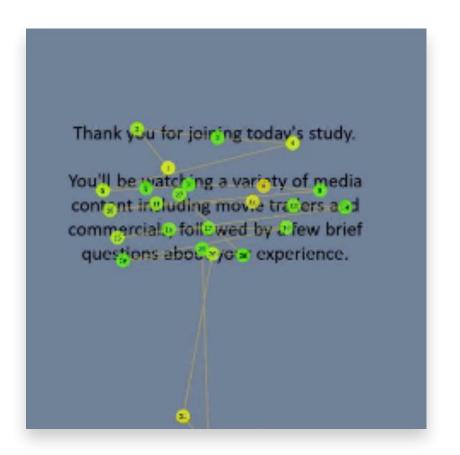
## Examples of tests with users

#### NEUROSCIENCES FOCUS

Variety of tests we can chose depending on projects and objectives



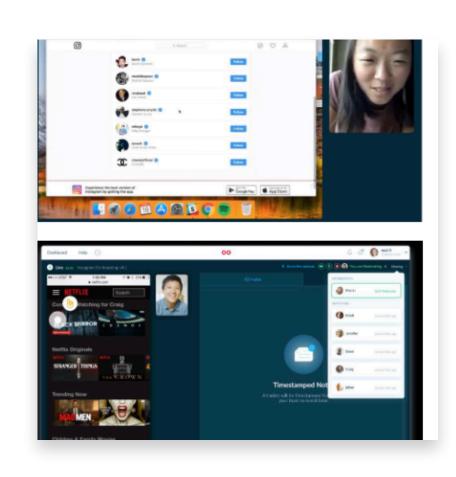
Cloze Test



Eye Tracking



5 seconds test

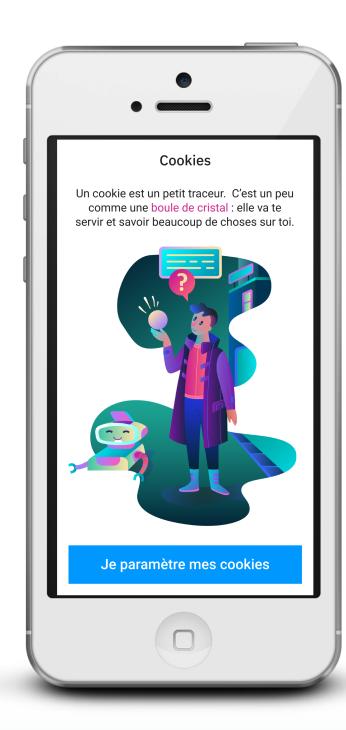


Lookback

## Test protocol

- Usage scenario
- Interactive mockup (Figma)
- 6 questions
- 45 mn
- 2 testers







#### Usage scenario

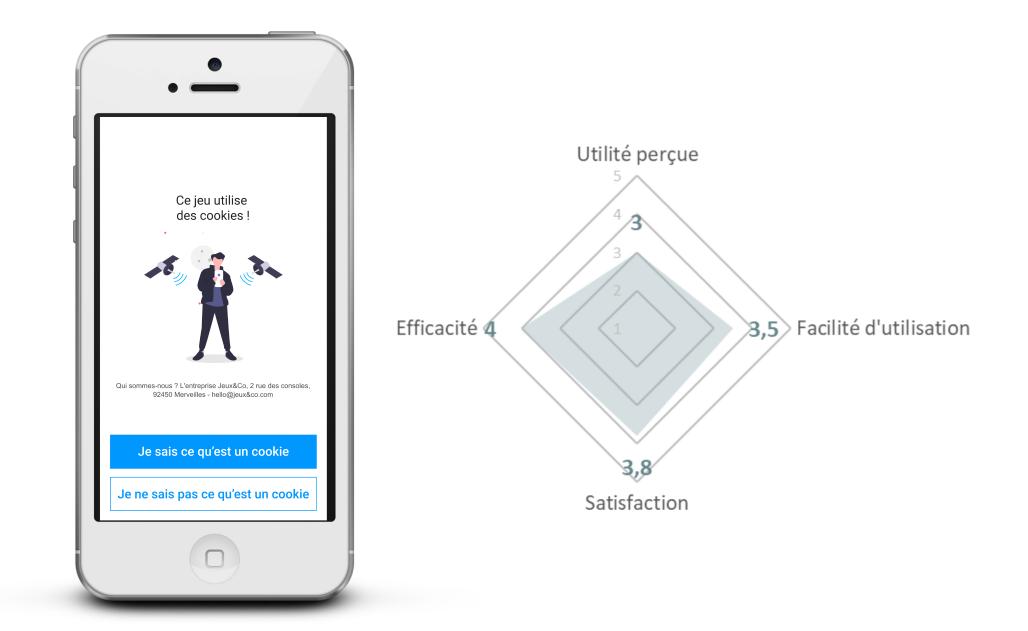
'You heard about a new video game. You download it and land on this page.

Show us what you do and say out loud what you understand and what you don't understand.

## Example of results

#### **Prototype A1**

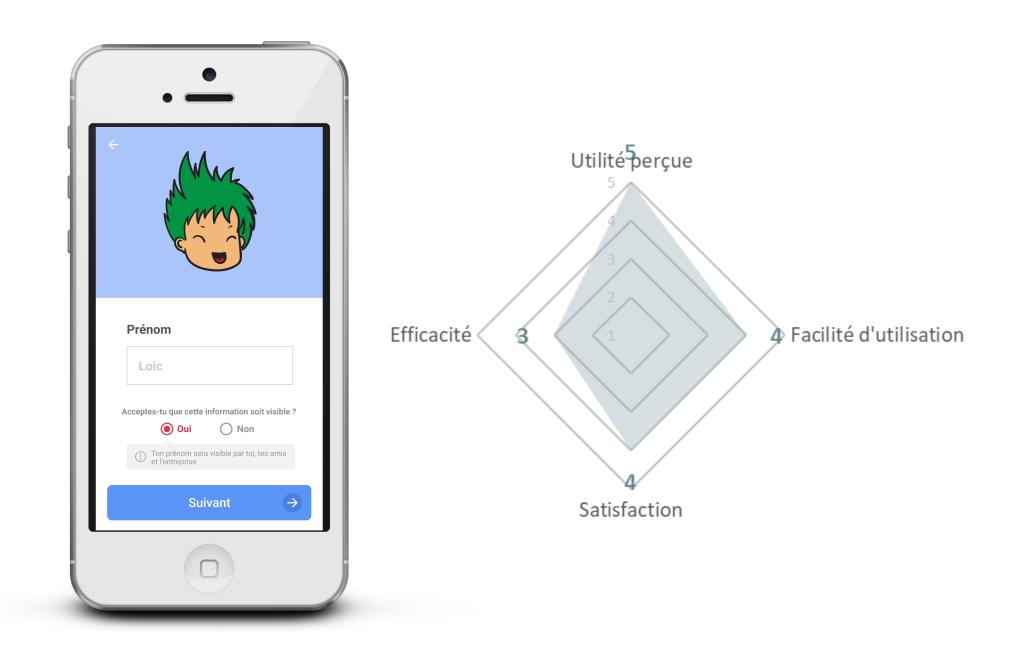
Designed for 11-14 years old



Low acceptability: 2/5

#### **Prototype A3**

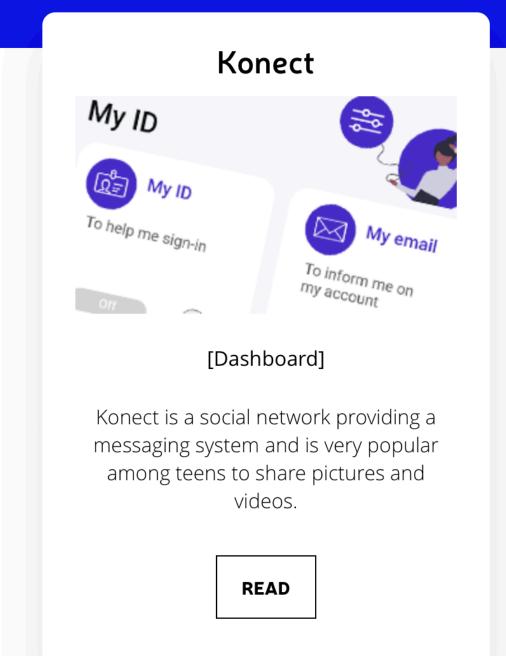
Designed for 8-10 years old

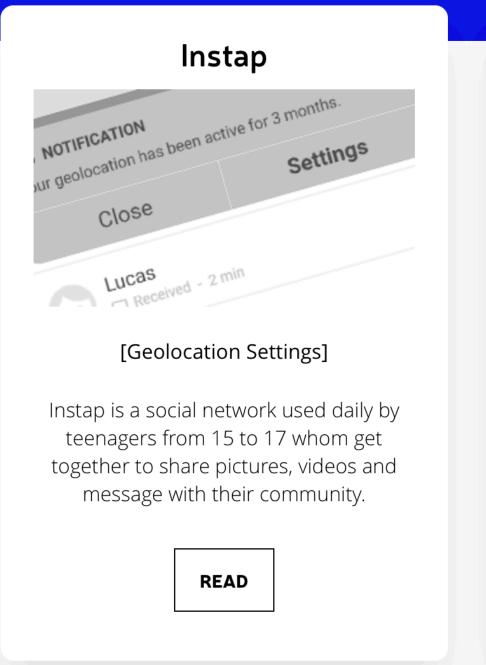


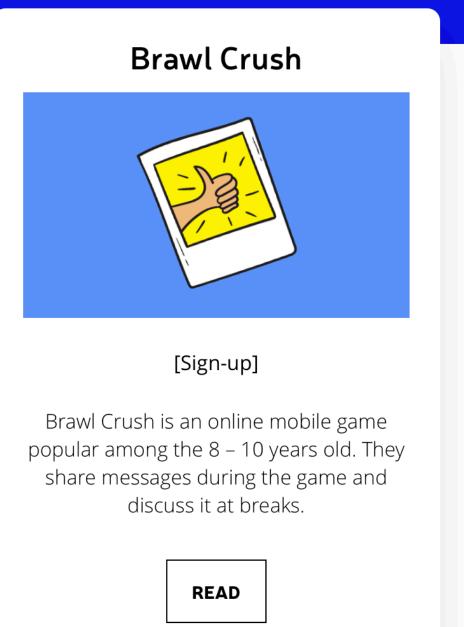
High acceptability: 5/5

## 3 prototypes with the highest scores In open source on Cnil's innovation lab' site





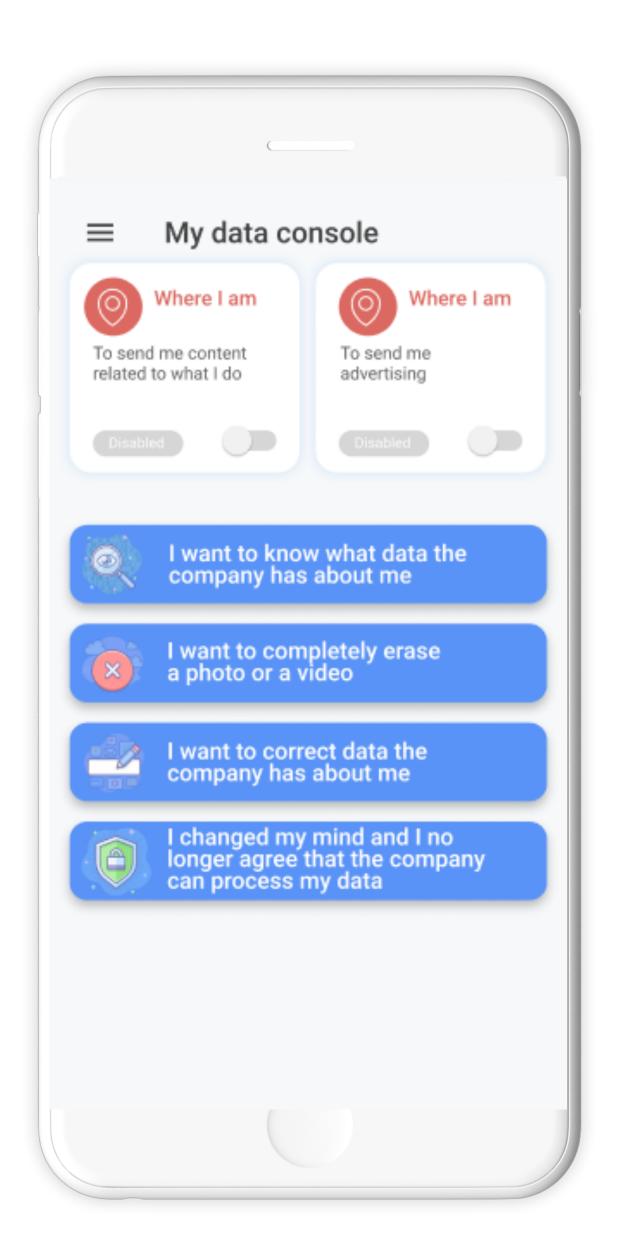


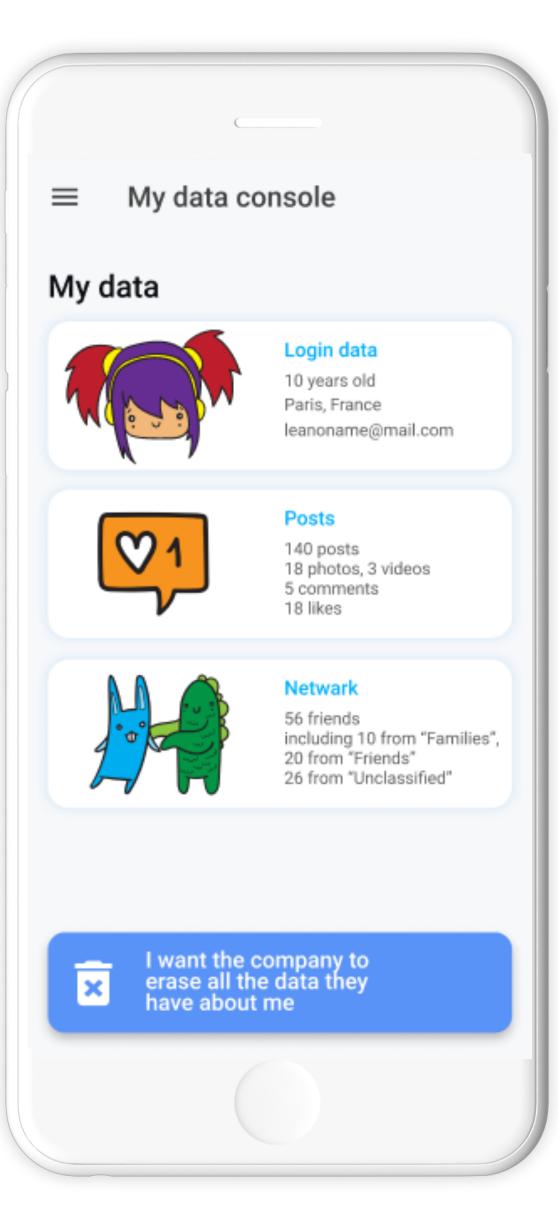


Brawl Crush is an online mobile game popular among the 8 – 10 years old. They share messages during the game and discuss it at breaks.

https://design.cnil.fr/en/case-studies/

# Example of adaptation According to age groups





## CREATING OPEN SOURCE TOOLS FOR DESIGNERS

Données & Design par LINC

HOME KEY CONCEPTS CASE STUDIES RESOURCES COMMUNITY FRANÇAIS

Co-building user journeys compliant with the GDPR and respectful of privacy.



#### Design in the GDPR

A design approach to the regulation by looking at the GDPR key concepts that can be engaged by designers.

DISCOVER THE KEY CONCEPTS



#### Practical examples

Be inspired by case studies, coconstructed with the community, to implement GDPR key concepts in your digital services and products.

**SEE THE CASE STUDIES** 



#### Join the community

Do you wish to discuss with your peers or participate in the creation of virtuous design practices for privacy? Come and meet us at an event or join the discussions on Slack.

JOIN

### SYSTEMIC IMPACT

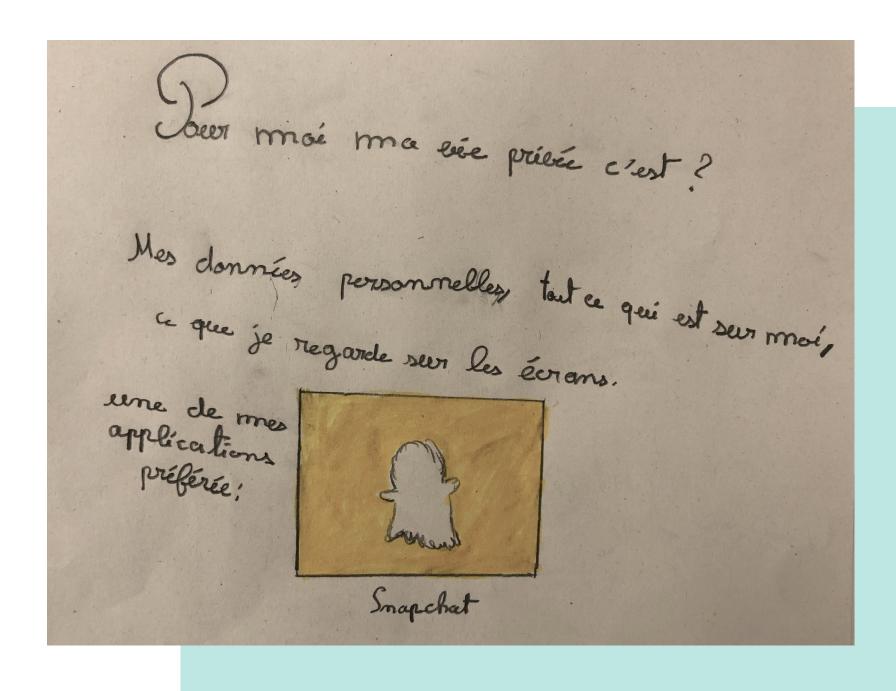
Equipping all designers with open source kits



Methodology kits, Use cases, Tools and tips, Tutorials

#### Less measurable value!

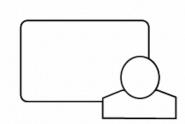




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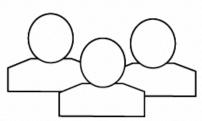
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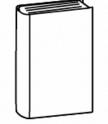


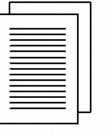






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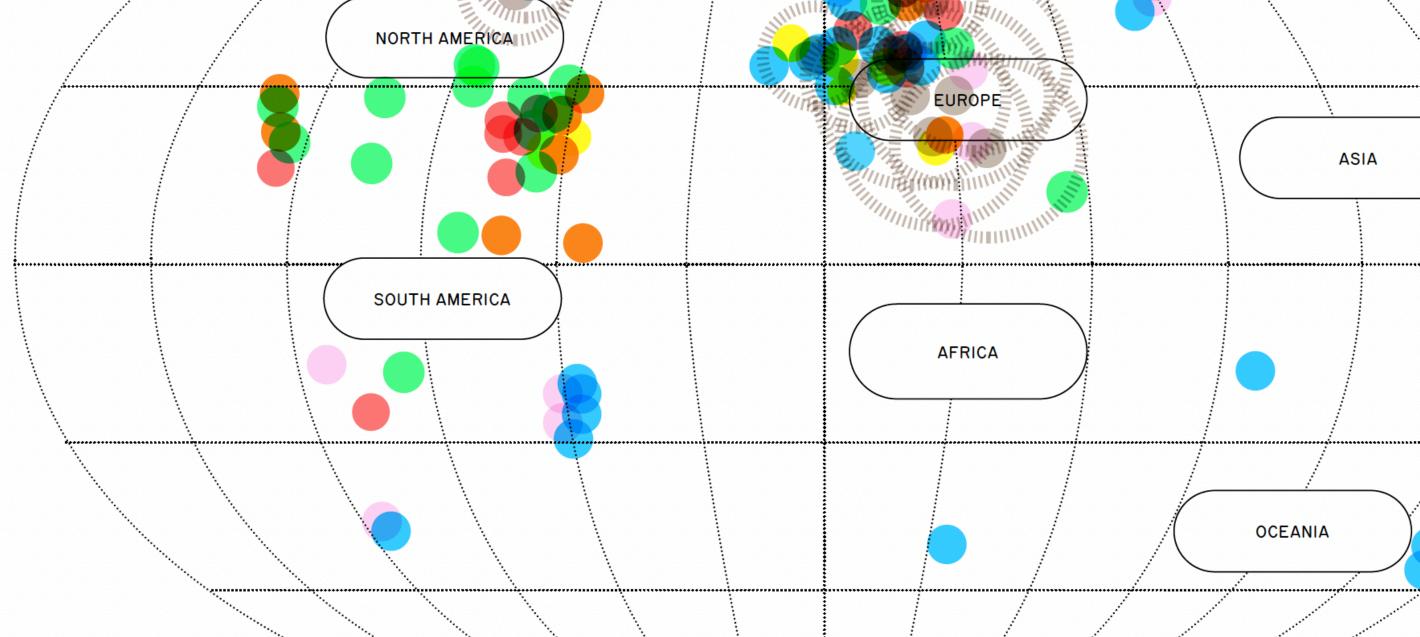


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# Any questions?





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