Keeping your design system alive

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About me...











🚫 Vanilla Docs Accessibility Browser sup Vanilla Framework Vanilla is a simple extensible CSS framework, written in Sass, by the Ubuntu Web Team. Vanilla on GitHub 🗷 See the docs Composable Lightweight Vanilla contains a responsive CSS grid, basic Vanilla is designed to be composable — you style for HTML elements and a selection of can include the whole framework to avail of key useful patterns and utility classes that all styles or you can use only what you need for your specific project. you can extend.

Quick start

The recommended method of including Vanilla Framework in your project is via NPM. You can then simply include the framework in your SCSS files and compile.

For other methods, please see the advanced usage docs.

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Anyone can contribute to Vanilla, improve it and extend it. All the code is available on GitHub and is licensed under LGPLv3 by Canonical.

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// Add to your main build scss file the following line @import 'vanilla-framework/scss/build'

A quick intro

"design system"







1. Put someone in charge



"System enthusiasts must become entrepreneurs, pitching and selling ideas that get a possibly resistant organization to commit." -<u>Nathan Curtis</u>

2. Have a roadmap





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Create Dashboard theme v1	Publish Docs theme docs	Release Vanilla website
Improve content of		Add a card
docs.vanillaframework.io	Publish Brochure theme docs	
Improve docs.vanillaframework.io look and feel	Create Docs theme v1	
Develop Vanilla Web Components	Create Store theme v1	
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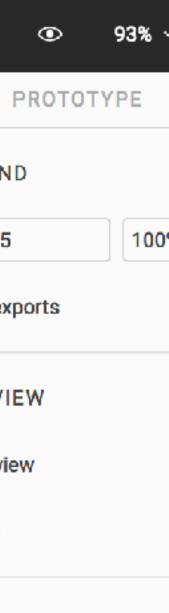
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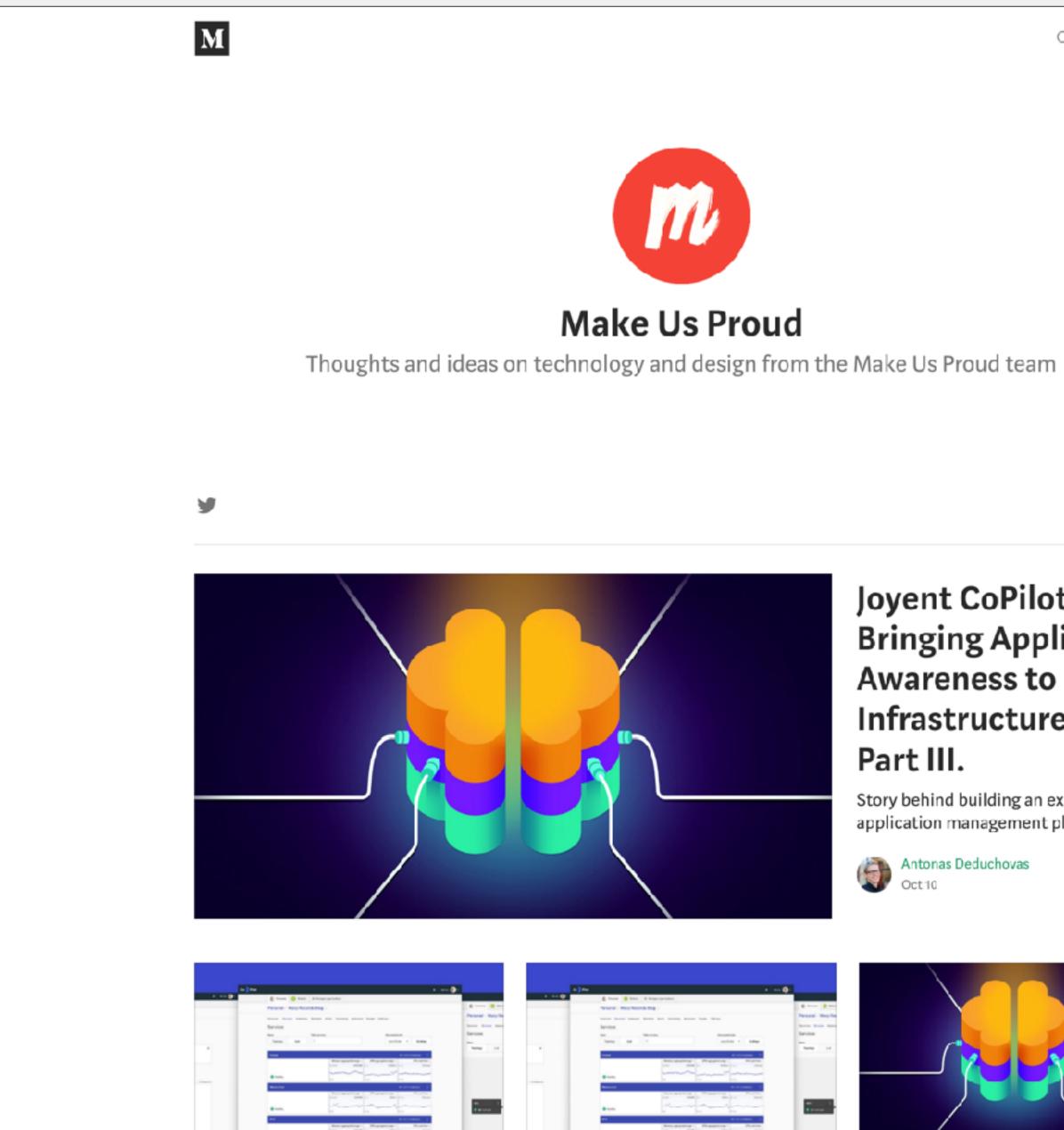
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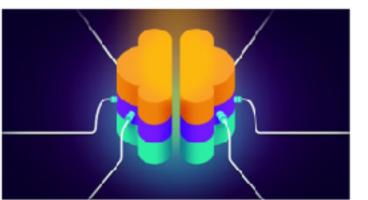


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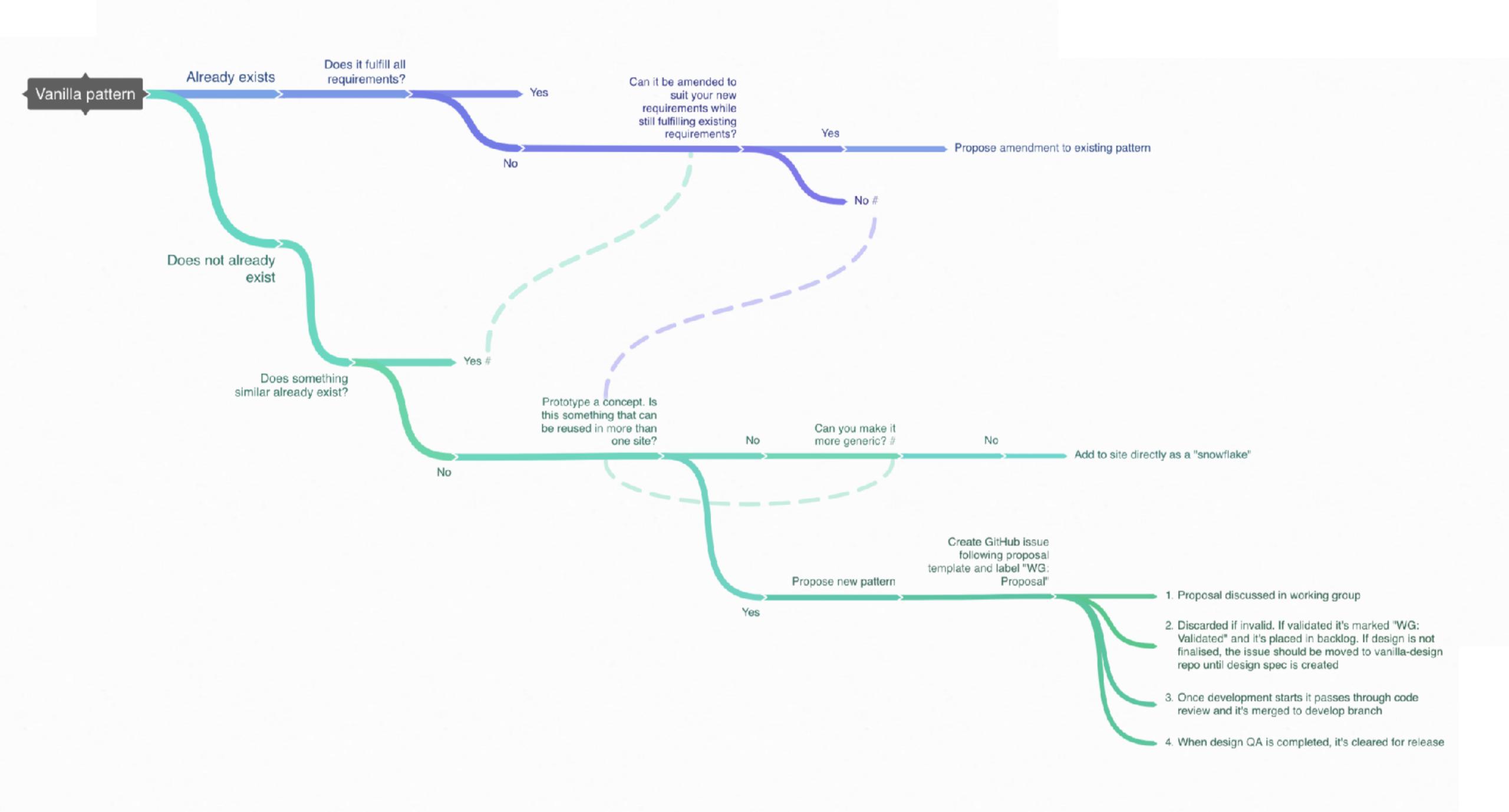
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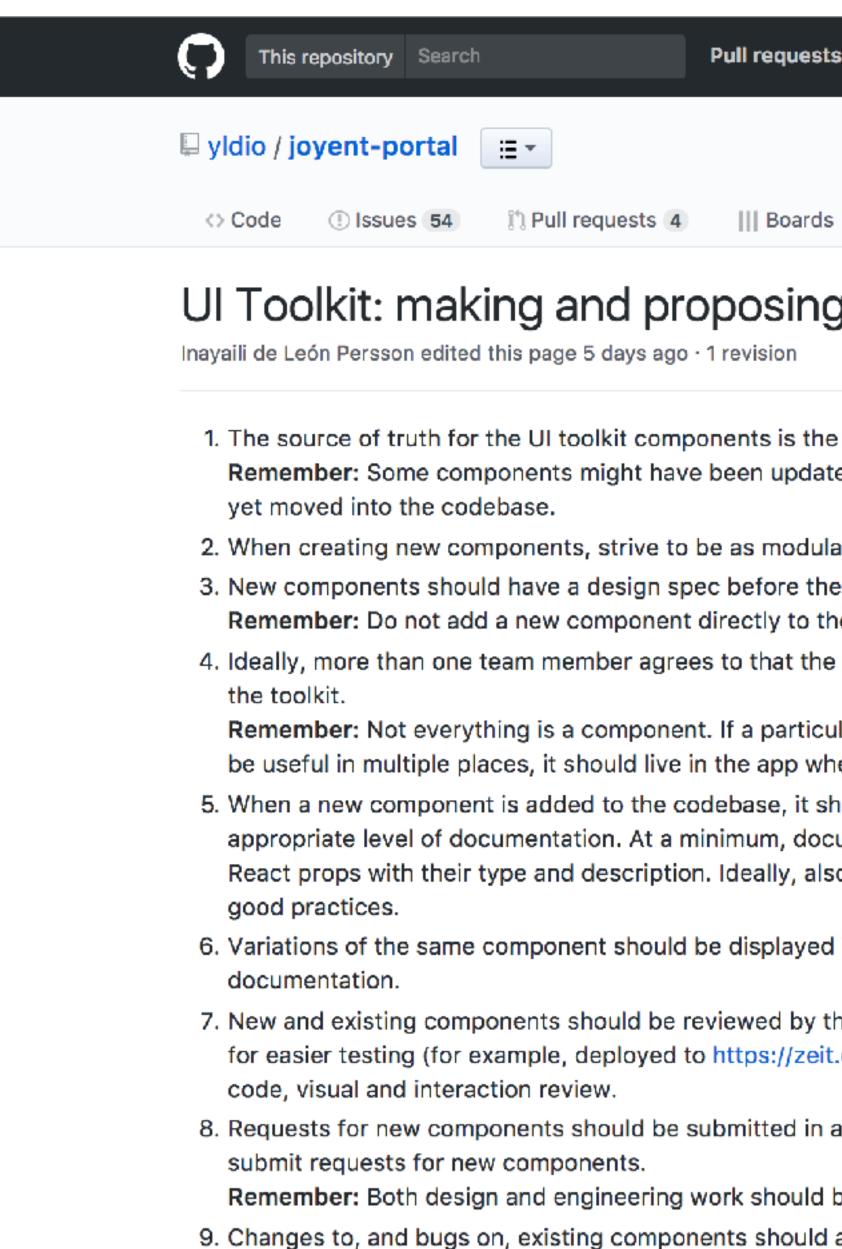
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4. Define contribution process





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If you work at another organization

GOV.UK Service Manual

BETA This is new guidance. Complete our quick 5-question

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Form structure

Published by: Last updated: Design community 10 months ago

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- Discuss online forms

This guide explains how to structure online forms.

Meeting the Digital Service Standard

To pass <u>point 13 (make the user experience consistent with GOV.UK)</u> in your <u>service assessments</u>, you must use GOV.UK design patterns and guidance.

Read the guide on <u>using, adapting and creating patterns</u> before you start designing or building anything.

Don't treat online forms like paper forms

Don't assume you should create a digital version of an existing paper form. Paper forms are a product of a pre-digital era and are subject to different constraints than digital services.

Consider the service as a whole.

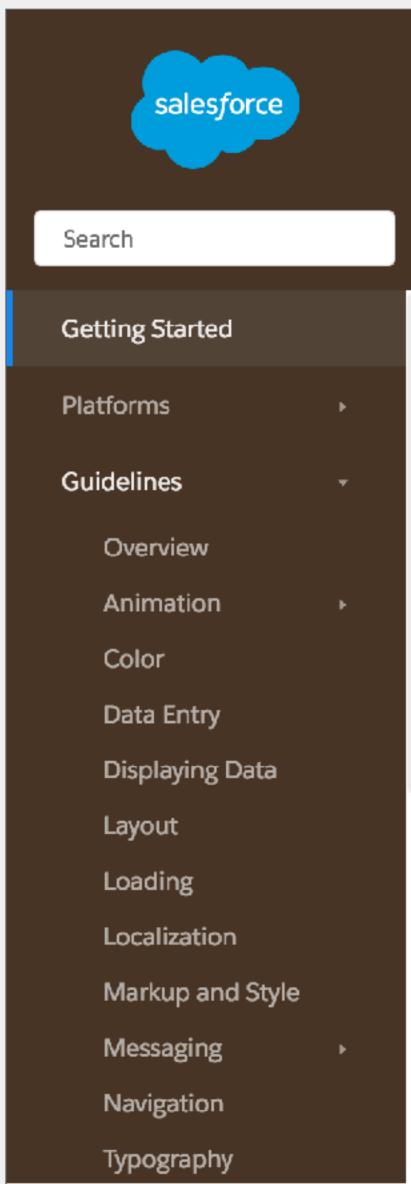
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6. Make things easy to find



Getting Started

The Salesforce Lightning Design System includes the resources to create user interfaces consistent with the Salesforce Lightning principles, design language, and best practices. Rather than focusing on pixels, developers can focus on application logic, while designers can focus on user experience, interactions, and flows.

This site provides a range of resources for designers and developers, which includes:

- semantic and accessible component markup.
- cross-browser compatible CSS.
- icons, font, and design guidelines.

Developers

Familiarize yourself with the following:

- 1. Get an overview of our Markup and Style guidelines including the class naming conventions used in our CSS.
- 2. Review the Components; each component provides semantically

Designers

Start with the following:

- 1. Explore the Guidelines to learn the Salesforce product design patterns and principles.
- 2. Review the Components section, to familiarize yourself with the

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GETTING STARTED

Commonly asked questions

Who works on the Carbon Design System?

How can I contribute and/or propose new components/ideas?

Which browsers are supported?

What language are the components written in?

I see a bug, how do I report it?

Why hasn't my bug been fixed yet?

Where do I go if I've read everything and still have an issue/question?

Answers

7. Plan maintenance

"A system isn't a project with an end, it's the origin story of a living and evolving product that'll serve other products." <u>— Nathan Curtis</u>

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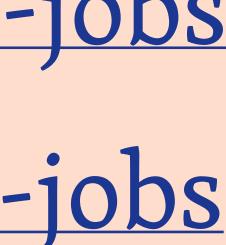




github.com/yaili/speaking

designers: <u>bit.ly/mup-jobs</u> developers: <u>bit.ly/yld-jobs</u>





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