Where Do We Go From Here?



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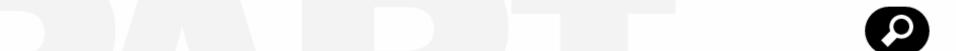
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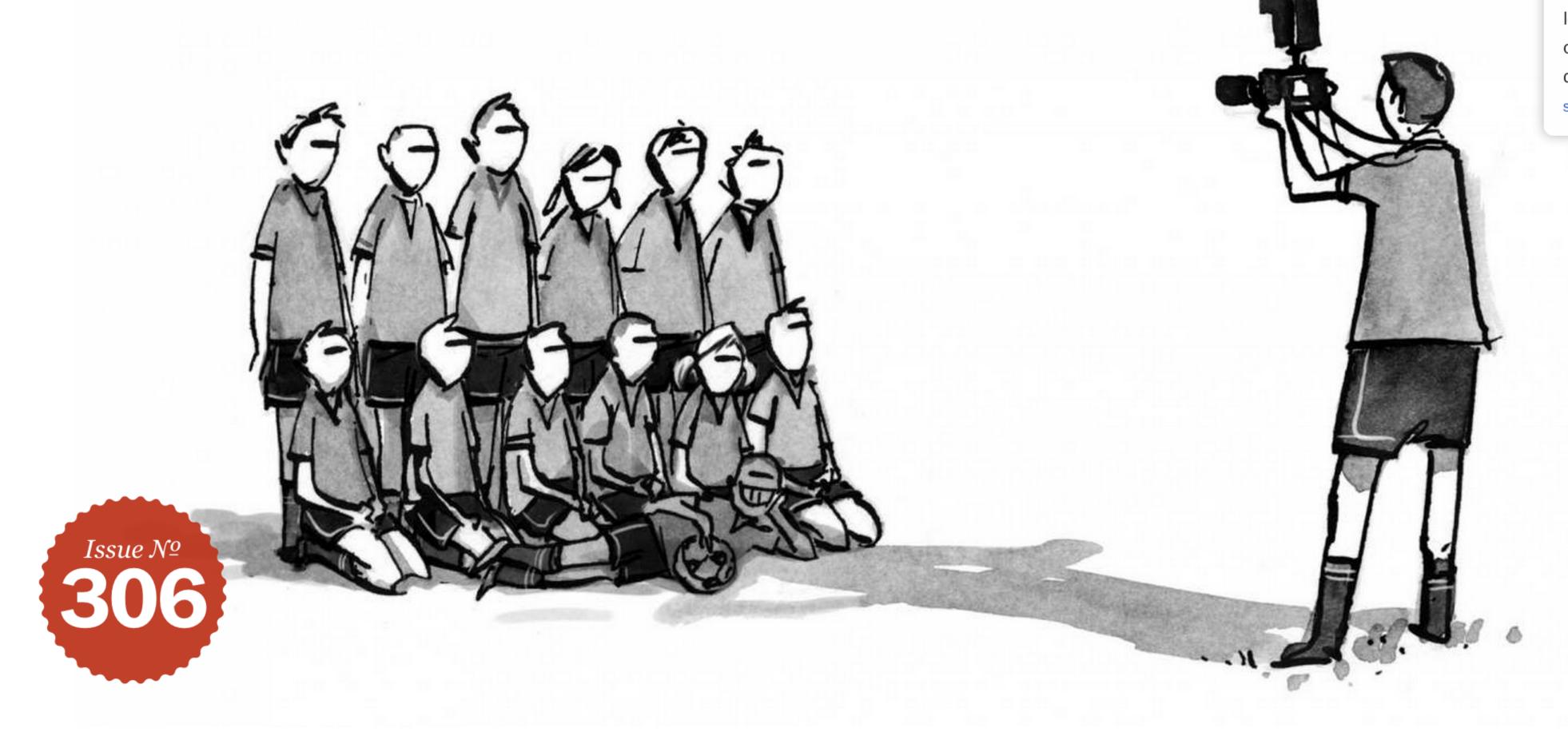




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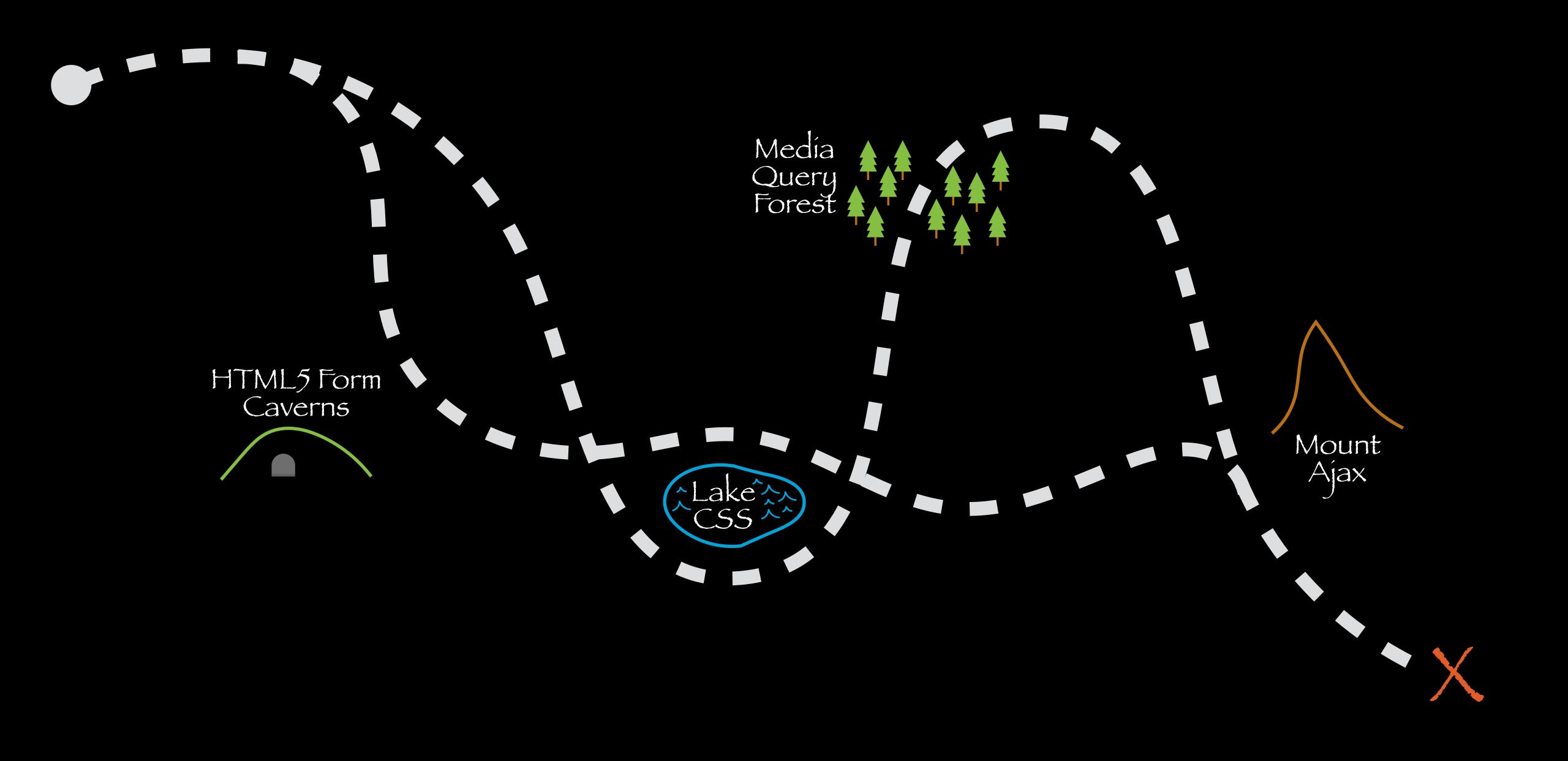
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Responsive Web Design

And that doesn't even consider our users.

It's about access.



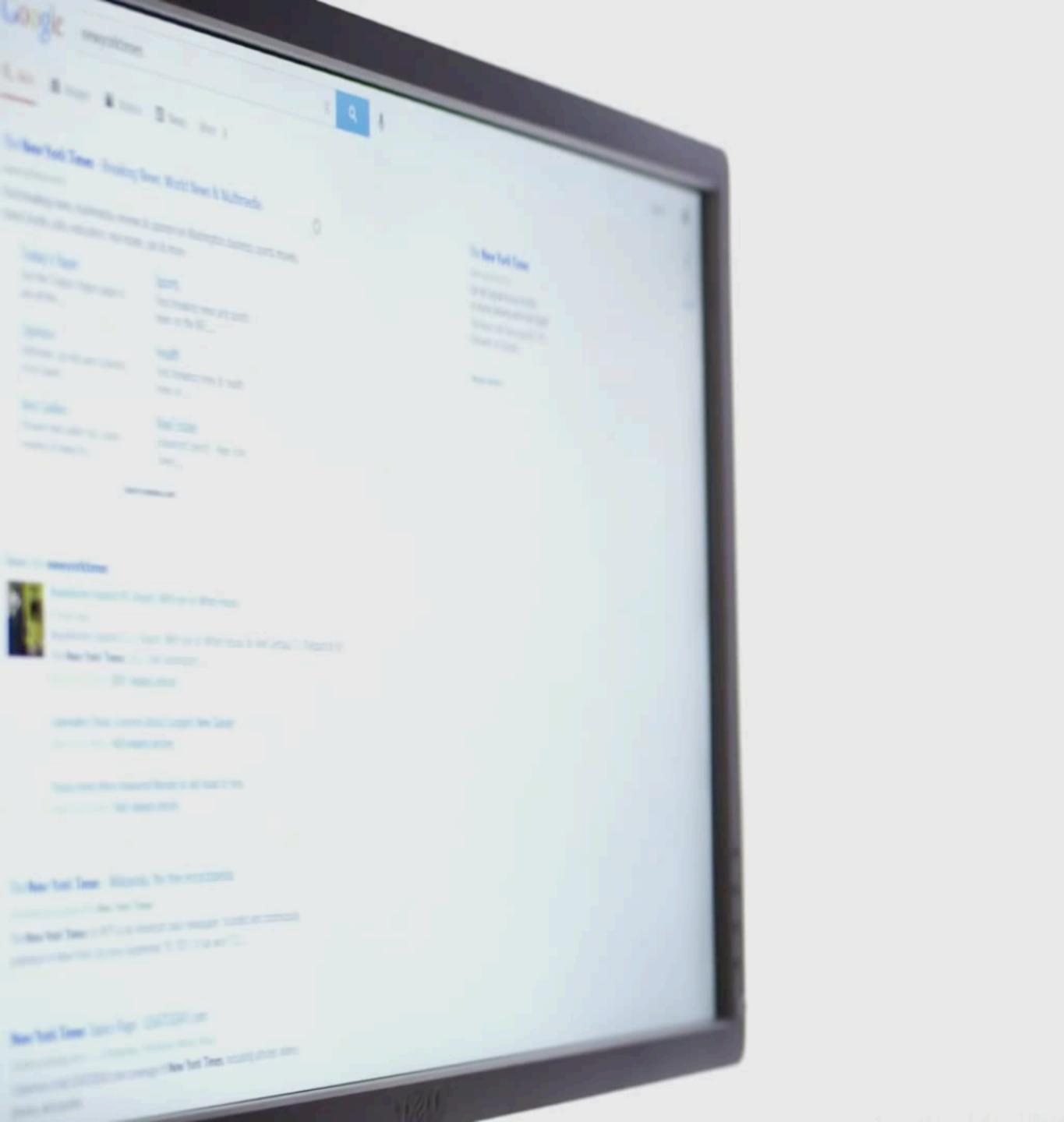
Be conservative in what you do, be liberal in what you accept from others.

When something happens, the only thing in your power is your attitude toward it; you can either accept it or resent it.



It's about accessibility.





```
@media (pointer:fine) {
    /* Smaller links and buttons are ok */
}
@media (pointer:coarse) {
    /* Larger links and buttons are probably a good idea */
}
```

```
@media (hover:hover) {
  /* hover-related interactions are A-OK */
@media (hover:on-demand) {
  /* hover-related interactions are potentially difficult,
     maybe do something else instead */
amedia (hover:none) {
  /* No hover possible :-( */
```

Designing a page that relies on hovering or accurate pointing only because any-hover or any-pointer indicate that an input mechanism with these capabilities is available, is likely to result in a poor experience.

```
if ( window.PointerEvent ) {
    window.addEventListener( "pointerdown", detectType, false );
}
```

```
function detectType( event ) {
  switch( event.pointerType ) {
    case "mouse":
       /* mouse input detected */
       break;
    case "pen":
       /* pen/stylus input detected */
       break;
    case "touch":
       /* touch input detected */
       break;
    default:
       /* pointerType is empty (could not be detected) or UA-specific custom type */
```

```
body {
   max-width: 64em;
}

@media screen and (min-width: 64em) {
   body {
     font-size: 1.5625vw; /* (1em / 64em) * 100 */
   }
}
```

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Zoom Layouts v2

Original: http://blog.easy-designs.net/archives/zoom-layouts-v2/

Some of you might find it hard to believe, but I began working with adaptive layouts way back in 2005. I was working on project for the Connecticut Department of Transportation and my primary design made heavy use of fixed positioning and white space. Sadly this is the only screenshot I have of the now-defunct project:



The layout really started to break down on smaller screens—we had quite a few 800x600 monitors to deal with back in the day—so, inspired by Joe Clark's A List Apart article "Big. Stark & Chunky," I created an alternate stylesheet that rearranged the page layout, enlarged the text, and improved the reading experience. Sadly, I don't have a screenshot of what that looked like, but here's a decent approximation (sans background images), courtesy of the Wayback Machine:







Interface is an opportunity to have a conversation with our users.

<meta name="msapplication-cortanavcd" content="http://myapp.io/vcd.xml">

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<VoiceCommands xmlns="http://schemas.microsoft.com/voicecommands/1.2">
    <CommandSet xml:lang="en-us" Name="groupPost">
      <CommandPrefix>Group Post</CommandPrefix>
      <Example>Group Post add note</Example>
      <Command Name="addNote">
        <Example>add a note {message} using group post</Example>
        <ListenFor RequireAppName="BeforeOrAfterPhrase">[please]
           add a note [that] {noteSubject}</ListenFor>
        <Feedback>adding {noteSubject} to Group Post</Feedback>
        <Navigate Target="/addNote.htm"/>
      </Command>
      <PhraseTopic Label="noteSubject" Scenario="Dictation"></PhraseTopic>
 </CommandSet>
</VoiceCommands>
```



Accessibility is not about disabilities, it's about people



Thank you!

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