

Interviews for Nordic Game Jam

Interview #1

1. How old are you?

27

2. Do you have a smartphone?
 - a. If yes, which one?

Nexus 5

3. My friend is sitting there. What do you think he/she's doing?

It could be anything. I don't know, Facebook, Maps, Messaging / Chatting.

4. Do you think it's useful to know what people are doing on their phone?

It really depends on the context.

And if you see the phone as a tool or as an extension of self. I see it as an extension.

So for me there is privacy concerns.

It really depends. Particularly granularity is important.

Messaging is fine, for instance, but not who I'm messaging. E.g. NGJ winner.

Also there already are a lot of cues that we can go on. Two fingers seems to be chat.

5. Would you consider broadcasting your smartphone behavior?
 - a. If yes, why?
 - b. If no, why not?

No, I'm not comfortable with it. And sometimes body language is enough to tell.

Trying to think of use cases... Maybe if someone is trying to find their way and have maps open? As in, "Can I help?".

But the thought experiment is interesting.

But no, because it's an extension of self.

Interview #2

4. How old are you?

27

5. Do you have a smartphone?
 - a. If yes, which one?

Has 3, because is journalist. One Plus 2, 3 & 3T.

6. My friend is sitting there. What do you think he/she's doing?

Checking Facebook, Instagram, Twitter. News feeds in general. (friend was on Social Media app)

It's not healthy. Because of the neck position.

6. Do you think it's useful to know what people are doing on their phone?

I don't care. I can tell that people are not listening to me. It makes no difference if I know what.

People in trains are probably playing Clash of Clans or Candy Crush.

It would matter if they were livestreaming. If they were filming me. I don't like when people take pictures of me. I.e. privacy issues.

7. Would you consider broadcasting your smartphone behavior?
 - a. If yes, why?
 - b. If no, why not?

No, I don't want them to know that I am using social media.
Also don't want to show that I'm playing a game.

Extra comments:

Letters are difficult to understand.

Also maybe it's more important what people are doing instead of what apps. E.g. reading instead of book app. From noun to verb.

Interview #3

7. How old are you?

41

8. Do you have a smartphone?
 - a. If yes, which one?

Kazam S3, first android. Before had Nokia Symbian thing.

9. My friend is sitting there. What do you think he/she's doing?

Internet browsing. Messaging.

8. Do you think it's useful to know what people are doing on their phone?

Is broadcasting useful?

Starts talking about social media broadcasting, which he does not understand.

Emphasizes that he is old, but then again, he's met young people who feel the same.

Interviewer gets him on track with the prototype.

It's interesting. And might be useful to know whether I can interfere with people.

9. Would you consider broadcasting your smartphone behavior?
 - a. If yes, why?
 - b. If no, why not?

Yeah. Perhaps. Maybe. Why not?

Interview #4

10. How old are you?

29

11. Do you have a smartphone?
 - a. If yes, which one?

Sony Xperia Z2

12. My friend is sitting there. What do you think he/she's doing?

Texting. Because she is using multiple fingers/thumbs. (was in a Planning App)

10. Do you think it's useful to know what people are doing on their phone?

Not useful. If people need to know, I would tell them, or they would let me know if it was interfering.

Interviewer asked about future scenario where everyone has it in a train.

The interviewee does not care.

11. Would you consider broadcasting your smartphone behavior?

- a. If yes, why?
- b. If no, why not?

No. For the same reasons as above.

Interview #5

13. How old are you?

26

14. Do you have a smartphone?

- a. If yes, which one?

Yes, a Jolla phone running a Linux thing.

15. My friend is sitting there. What do you think he/she's doing?

Instagram.

12. Do you think it's useful to know what people are doing on their phone?

Yeah, could be useful. Sometimes, I don't know if people are taking pictures when they hold their phone upright, even though I think they're probably just chatting.

I think they are chatting, because otherwise they would try to get a good angle or so.

13. Would you consider broadcasting your smartphone behavior?

- a. If yes, why?
- b. If no, why not?

No, I would not. For privacy reasons. (nearby friend interjects with "don't feel the need", and interviewee repeats "don't feel the need")

Extra: Is the project inspired by the South Park episode with Twitter antennae?