

Q. Banking

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Project overview



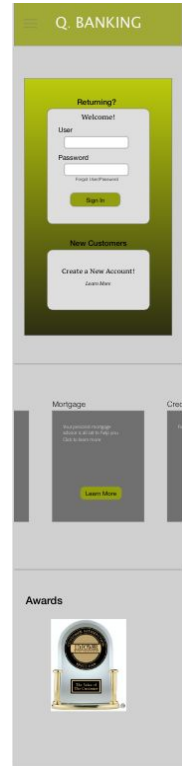
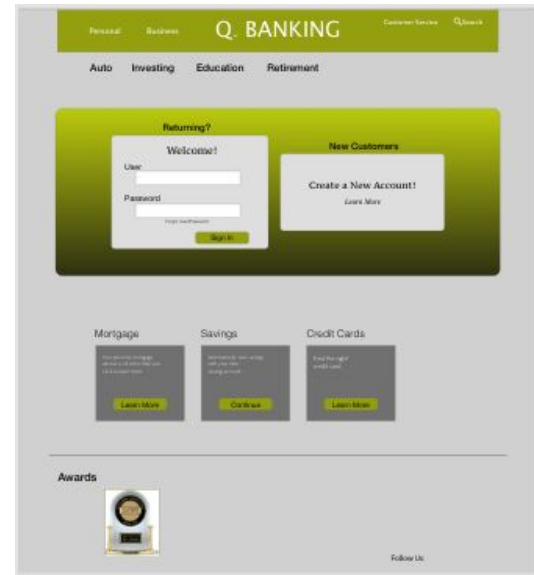
The product:

Q. Banking is a online banking platform, that helps users sign up for a bank account all from the comfort of their home. It also keeps the process simple for users ease. The typical user is anyone who is 18yrs and above.



Project duration:

November 2022 to December 2022



Project overview



The problem:

Available online banking process is confusing, time consuming and is sometimes not user friendly.



The goal:

Design a online banking process that will be user friendly, that provides clear instructions and navigation to sign up for a bank

Project overview



My role:

UX designer lead.

UX designer.

UX researcher.



Responsibilities:

- Conduct interviews.
- Paper and Digital wireframes.
- Lo-fi and Hi-fi prototyping.
- Conducting usability studies.
- Accounting for accessibility.
- Iterating on designs and responsive designs.

Understanding the user

- User research
- Personas
- Problem statements
- User journey maps

User research: summary



I created empathy maps to help me understand the target users and what their needs might be. I was able to produce these results after conducting interviews. I was able to find out that users sometimes have trouble signing up for a bank because it can get confusing and can also take up a lot of time. Since, banking is an essential part of everyone's life, being able to create a better experience for users was the end goal of this study.

User research: pain points

1

Time consuming

Signing up for banking can be time consuming and users have to set out time to complete this essential duty.

2

Confusing

Sometime the banking process can be confusing, thus causing users to spend more time on it then needed.

3

User friendly

Signing up for a bank can be a headache and not provide clear navigation and steps.

Persona: **Mary**

Problem statement:

Mary is a young adult who needs to be able to sign up for a bank easily because she needs to start banking, since she has just turned 18..



Mary

Age: 18
Education: Highschool
Hometown: Ann Arbor
Family: Lives w/ family
Occupation: Student

"I want to sign up for a bank asap!"

Goals

- Easily sign up for a bank!
- Start banking and depositing money.

Frustrations

- Some banking sign ups are too complicated.
- I don't want to spend hours on this..

Mary is 18 yr old student who lives with her family. She would love to be able to sign up for a bank online, so she can start banking and be able to start depositing money.

Sitemap

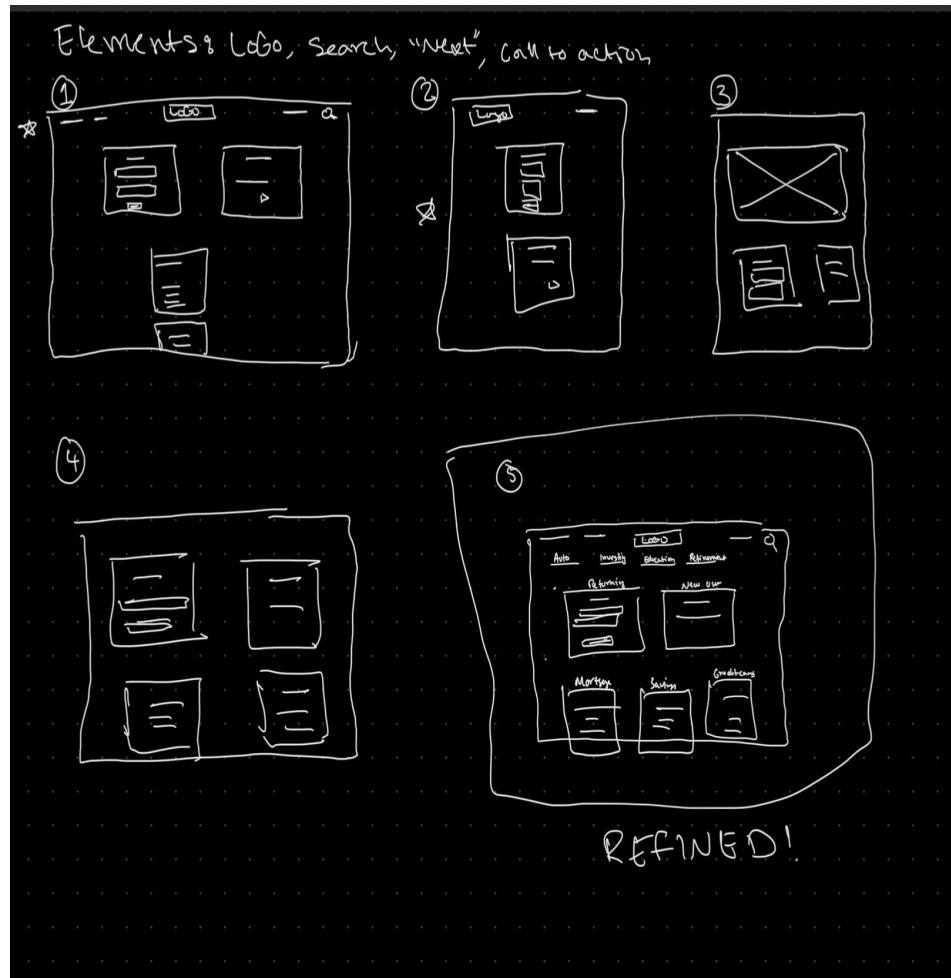
My goal was to make the overall navigation of the signing up process for a bank as simple and clear as possible. That is why i decided to use the sequential model to help my website design.



Paper wireframes

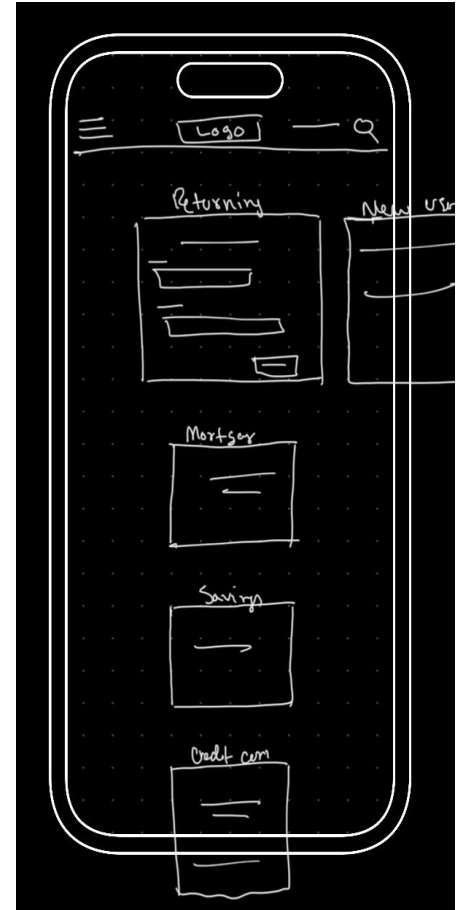
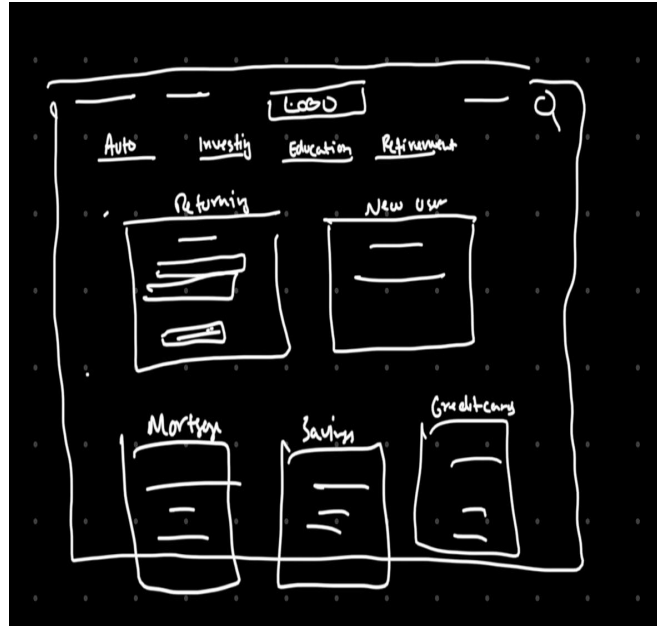
I sketched out paper wireframes for each screen of the website and app, keeping in mind the user pain points.

On the right are different variations of the home screen to help refine the final version.



Paper wireframe screen size variation(s)

Since the banking website customers will have access to the website on different devices. I also got to work on designs for additional screen sizes to make the website responsive.

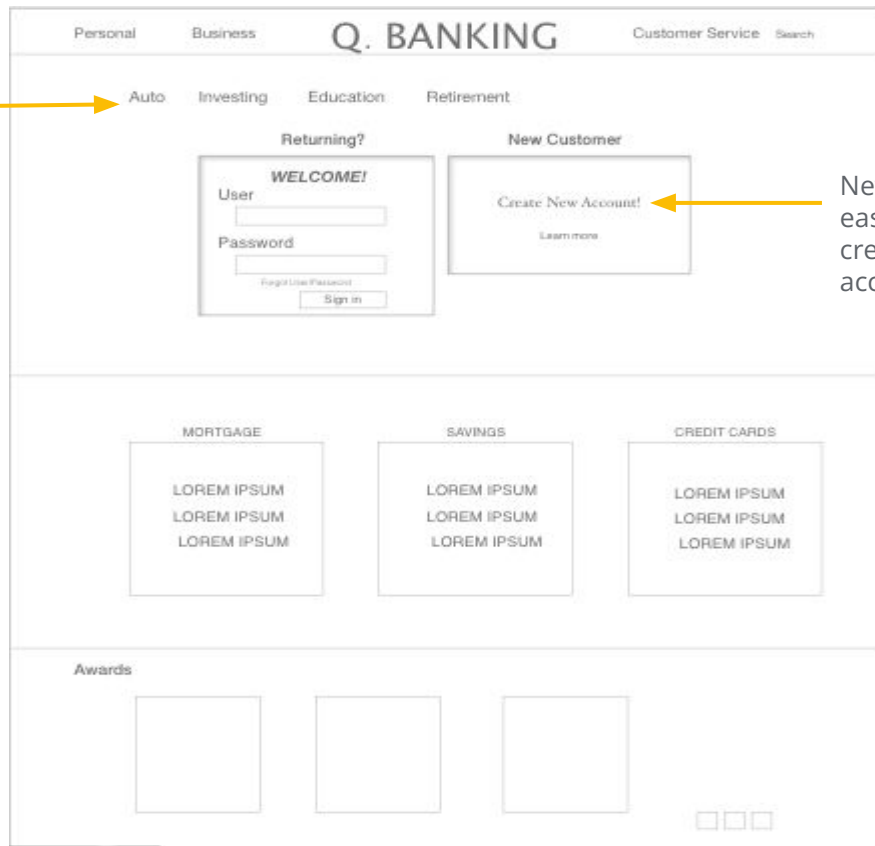


Digital wireframes

Now, moving onto digital wireframes from paper wireframes made it easy for me to understand the design and how it would help address the pain points.

Making use of the placement of the visual elements and call to action button was my thinking.

Clear navigation to help users flow through the website.

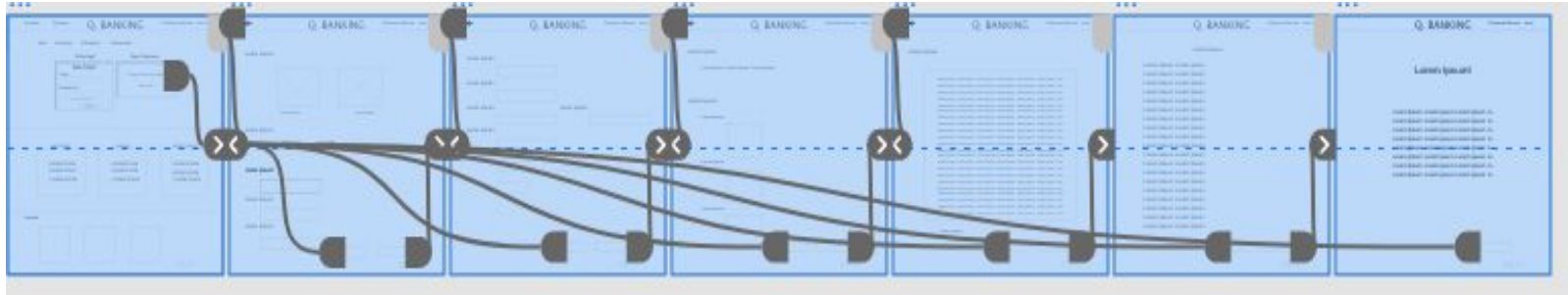


New users are easily able to create a new account.

Digital wireframe screen size variation(s)



Low-fidelity prototype



I connected all the screens in order to create my lo-fi prototype. I received on my designs through the usability study. I reviewed the feedback i received and made iterations accordingly, these included changes like adding a cancel button through the process and creating a confirmation page at the end.

You can view [Q. Banking lo-fi prototype](#) here.

Usability study: parameters



Study type:

Unmoderated usability study



Location:

United States, remote



Participants:

5 participants



Length:

15-20 minutes

Usability study: findings

These are the main finding we incorporated after the usability study:

1

Cancel

Users needed a way to cancel the application process, once they began the application.

2

confirmation

Once users were done with the application process, they needed a confirmation page stating further instruction.

3

Finding

Users also wanted to be able to directly get to the homepage, after clicking the logo.

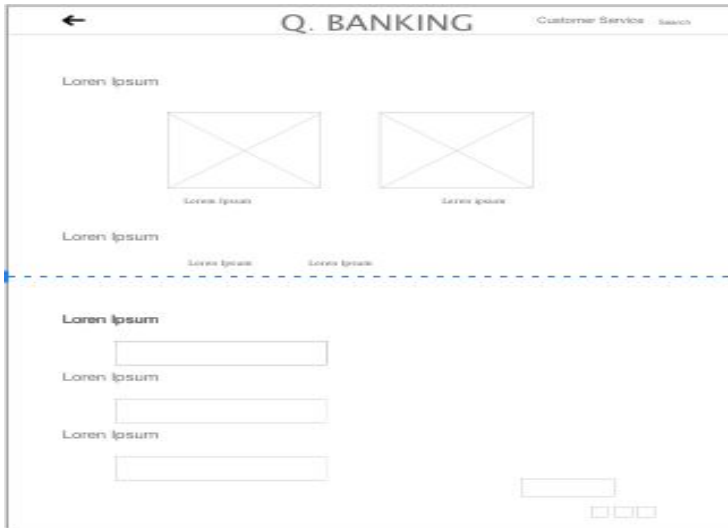
Refining the design

- Mockups
- High-fidelity prototype
- Accessibility

Mockups

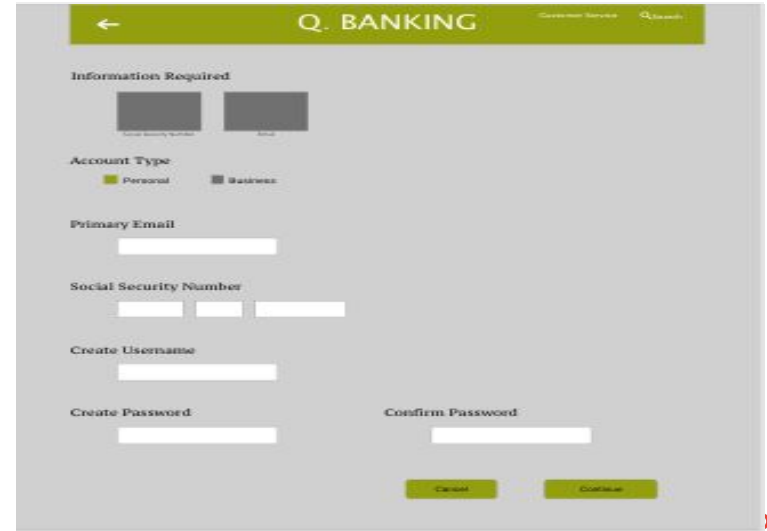
One of the changes that were made was adding a cancel button to each screen, one example is below where the cancel button is near the continue button, but not too close to where the user could click it accidentally.

Before usability study



This mockup shows a banking app interface with a white background. At the top is a header bar with a back arrow, the text "Q. BANKING", and links for "Customer Service" and "Search". The main content area contains several placeholder boxes labeled "Lorem Ipsum". There are two large boxes with an 'X' inside, and several smaller input fields. A dashed blue line is visible across the middle of the screen. At the bottom right, there are three small square icons.

After usability study

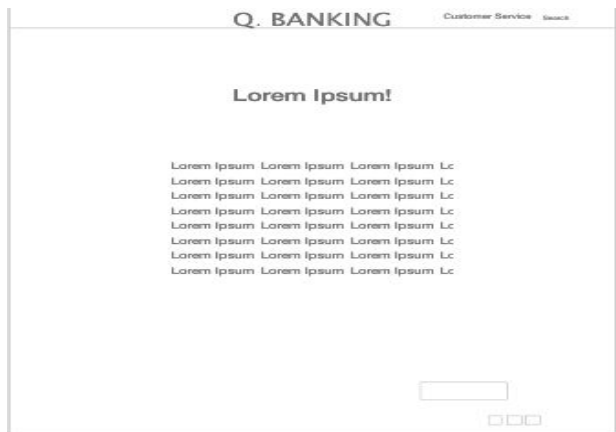


This mockup shows the same banking app interface but with a grey background and a green header bar. The header bar contains a back arrow, the text "Q. BANKING", and links for "Customer Service" and "Search". The main content area is titled "Information Required" and contains several input fields and checkboxes. The "Account Type" section has two options: "Personal" (selected) and "Business". The "Primary Email" field is a single line. The "Social Security Number" field is split into three parts. The "Create Username" and "Create Password" fields are single lines. The "Confirm Password" field is a single line. At the bottom right, there are two buttons: "Cancel" and "Continue".

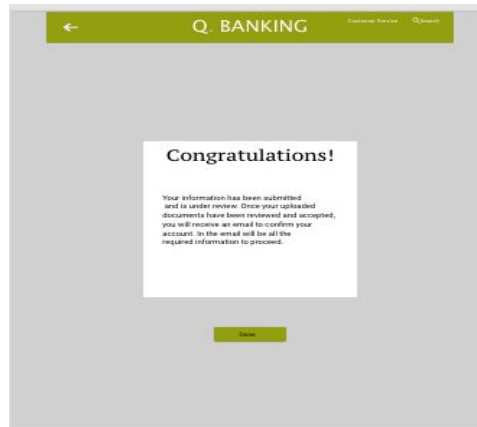
Mockups

Another change that was made, was the addition of the confirmation page. This was iterated in both the wireframe and the mockup.

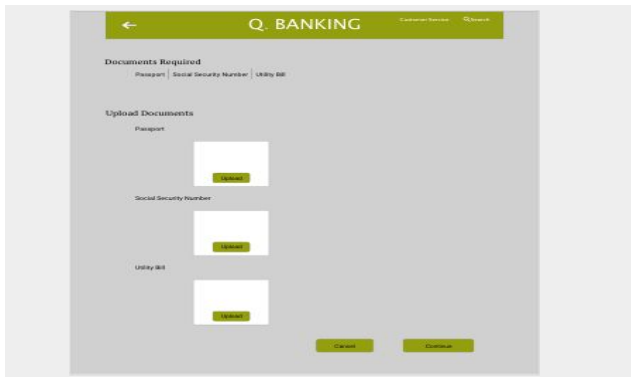
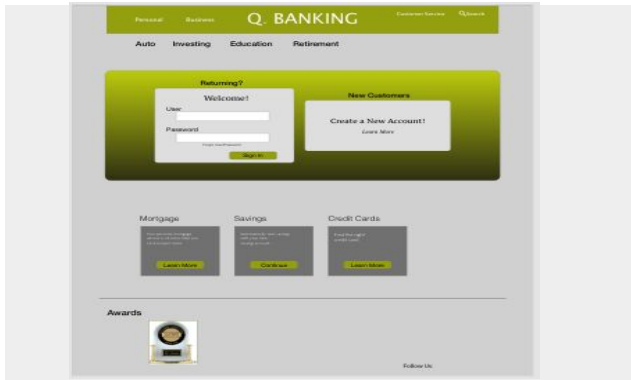
Before usability study



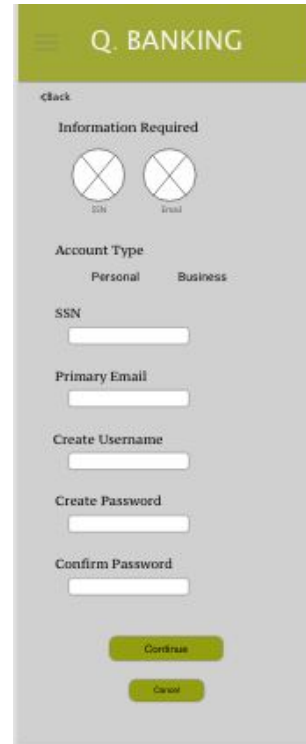
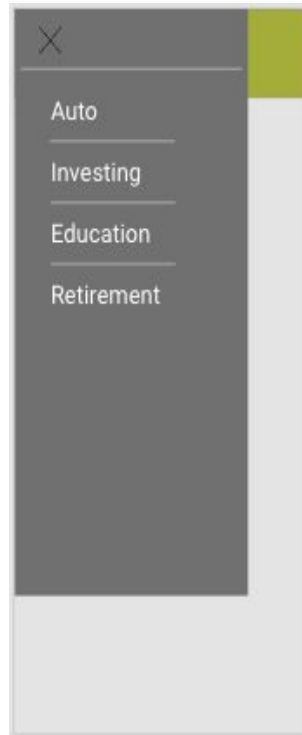
After usability study



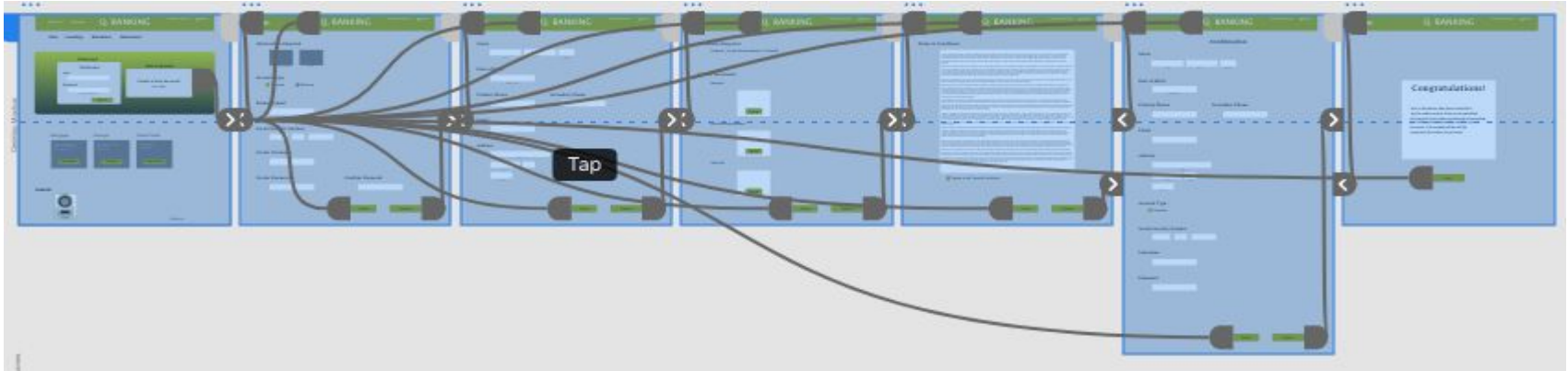
Mockups: Original screen size



Mockups: Screen size variations



High-fidelity prototype



My hi-fi prototype is very similar to the lo-fi prototype, it only includes the iterations that were observed after the usability study.

You can view [Q. Bank hi-fi prototype](#) here

Accessibility considerations

1

I used headings with different text sizes to show hierarchy.

2

I also used color coded call to action buttons to help users clearly see the action buttons. I also used icons such as an arrow to show the flow of going back.

Going forward

- Takeaways
- Next steps

Takeaways



Impact:

The impact of this design is that it will allow users to easily navigate the website with clear instructions. It also provides a user friendly interface for a better experience for users.



What I learned:

I learned that even small changes can make the biggest impacts. Also that having usability studies really helps polish our designs and make for a better overall design.

Next steps

1

Gather more participants
for studies.

2

Conduct further usability
studies.

3

Ideate on new features.

Let's connect!



Thank you for reviewing my work on my responsive web design for the online banking sign up process. I would love to get in touch and talk more about opportunities and make me a better fit for this field.

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