

"The Bauhaus's philosophy was that form should follow function, all other distractions and decoration should be avoided. It was space to be experienced for its purity, stripped off all the 'dirty' clutter of decor. This is something that's been happening recently in the field of visual interaction design." -Rahul Sen

There are a growing number of UX designers and firms taking an increasingly Bauhaus-esque approach to interaction design.² One of the most surprising examples is from Microsoft. Their Windows Phone 7 is a shining example of a clean and functional interface that focuses on content rather than chrome.



Mesnerhof Community Ti

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Currently I'm working on an interesting local project, the Mesnerhof farmhouse which is being restored and will soon be open to the public. I want to skip the rat race for a while and spend some time in the beautiful Austrian mountains. So everyone can contribute to save the community. The accordant website will be online soon and can show off some ongoing design work [right here](#).

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By FRANCISCO INCHAUSTE on April 21, 2011

There is a well-known saying by Benjamin Franklin that states, "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes." If we take that lens to interaction design, we could say: In design nothing can be said to be certain, except eye candy and following new trends. The screens are changing, but the approach, sadly enough, is not.

Designers have a penchant for all things characteristics, as well as over-emphasizing design is currently hovering. It is heavy on the intention. This approach is limiting because it places focus on getting

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