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Hello! I am planning some Halloween props that will benefit greatly from the sound effects. E.g... I'm working on a coat version of the devil's grandfather's watch at Disney's Haunted Mansion. It would be amazing to have an unpleasant ticking sound, powered by bells, that has a real clock. It can be an audio loop in just a few seconds. Some other parts of my scheme will be enhanced with short loop sound effects or mood music... One or two minutes at most. I don't have an electronic background, but I can follow directions. Any suggestions for building some small sound effects modules? Thank! I want some instructions on how to make a button that plays the same 2-3 second audio sound when pressed. It should be able to last a while while if you know how to do that. I wanted to look like it was DIY and not from the factory but also good enough that someone would put it on their desk. I need the cheapest way possible to do this as well as instructions for dolls that don't know much about technology. Thanks to anyone who can help! Eric Préau/Contributor/Getty Images Cartoons managed to create a fantasy world before special effects were available in the film. This fantasy cartoon represents the best magical story told in animated TV. The Last Unicorn captures the tragic feeling of loss. Amalthea, allegedly the last unicorn, embarks on a journey to find out if there is anyone else of its kind. He's lonely, with no family or ties to the world he lives in, and he's in danger. This story works for children and adults. The Last Unicorn offers outstanding voice talent, including Mia Farrow, Alan Arkin, Jeff Bridges, Christopher Lee, and Angela Lansbury. Although the animated version cannot be compared to the grounded and masterful Lord of the Rings film from Peter Jackson, it still projects the suspense and magic of the books. The storytelling is fluid and fun. Hobbits and their animated sequels also exude the innocence associated with the '70s. Before Tilda Swinton froze the screen as the White Witch in Disney's Chronicles of Narnia, the animated versions of The Lion, the Witch, and Wardrobe captivated me. C.S. Lewis's magical '70s story still casts a spell. Believe it or not, Dungeons and Dragons lasted three years on TV. Based on popular, but mocked, games of dice and spelling, the cartoon follows children on a roller coaster that lands them in magical worlds, both, dungeons and dragons. They are given new identities and weapons to help them survive in this new world. Dungeons and Dragons are meant for children, so adults may evaporate a little. But there is no limit to the woven magic in the story. The Smurfs tell the magical story of a little blue creature living in a house Papa Smurf works very powerful magic. Gargamel, his witch's enemy, is not very successful with his magic. There are also many other magical characters including fairies, gnomes, and other witches. Heavy Metal is more of a science fiction story than a magical one, but each plot revolves around a magical green ball. There is a lot of sex depicted in this cartoon, so keep the kids away while you watch it. The story and art are taken from the magazine of the same name. The overarching story is just a convention used to tie together different stories, but the style lends itself to imaginative and surreal stories. Heavy Metal is a cartoon parody in The South Park episode of Major Boobage. Is there a machine or something you can plug in a sound effects file and then when you press a different button it will play an effect on the cue? I have searched and can't seem to find anything. Thanks for the help. Before the birth of the web, most developers knew nothing about visual design and had never worked with graphic designers. Now no application is created without one. In game development, each team works with sound designers and composers to create sound and music effects for their games. So why do most non-game software developers never use audio in their applications? Three game sound designers explain how sound can make your app better. From the beeps and bleeps of early PC games to the cinematic soundscapes of triple-A titles, audio is always very important in the game. The sound designer determines the direction of the audio (as the art director does for visuals) of the game and then records and manipulates the sound accordingly. Composers create music. Audio is used in games to communicate information and to enhance emotions. In simpler or more casual games, the flow of information is often the main focus. A typical example is in the first Mario game, where music really sped up when you have little time left, says Mattias Häggström Gerd, who composed the music for mojang's game title Scrolls.In app, the flow of audio information usually means movement and notifications. You may have UI sounds associated with using buttons or sliders, while other voices show notifications or provide error and success messages. Music also does a lot to set the gameplay rate, Gerd added. Scrolls have a slightly slower speed so we tried to be a little wider and use more silence than you think to let the music breathe a little. It's very much a strategy game so you need time to think about your next move. Emotion is the other side of the game's sound design. David Mollerstedt leads the audio group at EA's DICE studio for battlefield titles and Mirror's Edge. The games we did at DICE build emotions, Mollerstedt said. Sound is a kind of secondary sense in terms of visuals being but the other side of it is that it can go straight to emotion. It is much easier to build strong emotions with audio than with video. The video is very powerful and live but the audio is very powerful unconsciously, so when you can sync what you get which feels very cohesive. When using Sound In SoftwareAudio can make your app more useful, more fun or more addictive. You can use sound for branding, to provide information or gifts or to boost emotions. But the first issue to consider is attention. Most games are designed to be immersive; they expect you to focus on them completely. When integrating audio, you need to consider how much attention users will pay to your app. Will they run other software in parallel? In this case the full soundscape will not fit. Sometimes silence is the best option. All three sound designers emphasize that the purpose of audio is to improve the game or application, not to distract from it. It's not about doing good audio. It's about doing a good game, says Mollerstedt.Associating sound or music effects with your visual logo is one of the simplest and most effective ways to use audio in your app. It's really iconic the way your Mac goes when you start it, Gerd said. Having a sound logo can mean a lot when remembering a piece of software or brand. One of the strengths of the first video game music to become so famous - the classic Super Mario theme - was that everyone knew it was a Super Mario theme. The music composer was a huge fan of the Beatles and the highlight of his career was when he heard one of the Beatles members whistling a Super Mario song. Sound logos can be used when your application starts or can be integrated into video content such as tutorials related to your app. Josh Mobley is a composer who also does sound design for iPhone applications. I often argue that notification sounds are the sound of your branding. If you get a notification from Facebook, you know what the sound is. Popular app developers have the opportunity to create this iconic sound that can tell others, for good or ill, what apps you use. It's a way to communicate without any visual presentation. Audio As Feedback Combines visual and audio feedback to help users identify actions and results in your app. Notification sounds can bring the user's attention to something even when there is no visual information. When you can hear that you've clicked on something, it also provides more complete tactile feedback than if you just saw it. Ideally all forms of this audio feedback should be designed in a way that is coherent in parallel with the visuals. Mobley explains how it works in the To Do Clear list app. Obviously it's unique. We want it to be an instrument. Everything is in the same key and when you complete the task Feels like Valhalla almost, epic task. Move up and down the menu hierarchy calling string sounds. Smaller movements are very small sounds that are not musical, not to distract. Associating Rewards With SoundsSounds is often used in games as a reward when you complete levels or succeed in multiple tasks. The same way you are you use audio rewards in your app to encourage users to perform tasks, they may not find it very enjoyable. Experience has to be half the work and one piece of entertainment and that's where the sound comes in, Mobley said. In Clear if you complete three tasks quickly the sound becomes higher and higher. Once you clear the entire to-do list, you get a little jingle. At Clear the idea was to make it almost Pavlovian, Mobley said. You want to complete that task because you want to hear that voice. There are many stock sound libraries available, and this can be enough for some applications, but if you are serious about sonic branding, you need to hire a sound designer or composer to create original sound and music effects. This costs money, Mobley said. These can actually range from \$300 in low end lows to five thousand depending on the scope of the project. All the designers told me how important it is for developers to learn to communicate with sound designers. We have a pretty advanced language for visuals, says Mollerstedt, but if you're trying to talk about audio, people have very different opinions about what the word means. The language is not very developed. It's the same as smell. If you want to work with audio, it's important to agree on what things mean and build a language. Some developers have very specific ideas about audio. Others will look to the designer to decide on the nuances of the sound. Mobley says that sometimes there is disagreement about length and musicality. Developers always want the sound to be shorter because they want to make their app smaller. I tend to like sounds that have some texture to them, some meat. The process will vary from designer to designer. Mobley asked developers to provide videos of all the app's user functions. I need some time. If there is any type of animation to slide panels or anything else I want to get that exactly right. Then they do not need to inject sound into the application and reprocess, they can only look at the video and see what works and what does not work. Multiple iterations may be required to achieve sound and cohesive visuals before audio is completely integrated into the application. But the results are often worth it. People say that the sound is half the picture in the movie, Mobley said. I would argue that it is also true in games and applications. If you're able to make that gift sound right, it makes them come back. [Image: Vancouver Film School Flickr Users] The school]

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