

ANUSHRITHA SUNIL ID WORKSHOP FALL 2020

2 W E E K S

The grab bag project was a conceptual exploration of an object chosen from the grab bag. Each of us had to grab an object and observe it's attributes. We made these observations through 2D sketches and drew connections to a possible physical outcome.

WHAT IS IT?

WHAT'S THE PURPOSE OF IT? WHAT DOES IT SO?

HOW DOES IT DO WHAT IT DOES?

WHAT MATERIALS IS IT MADE OF?







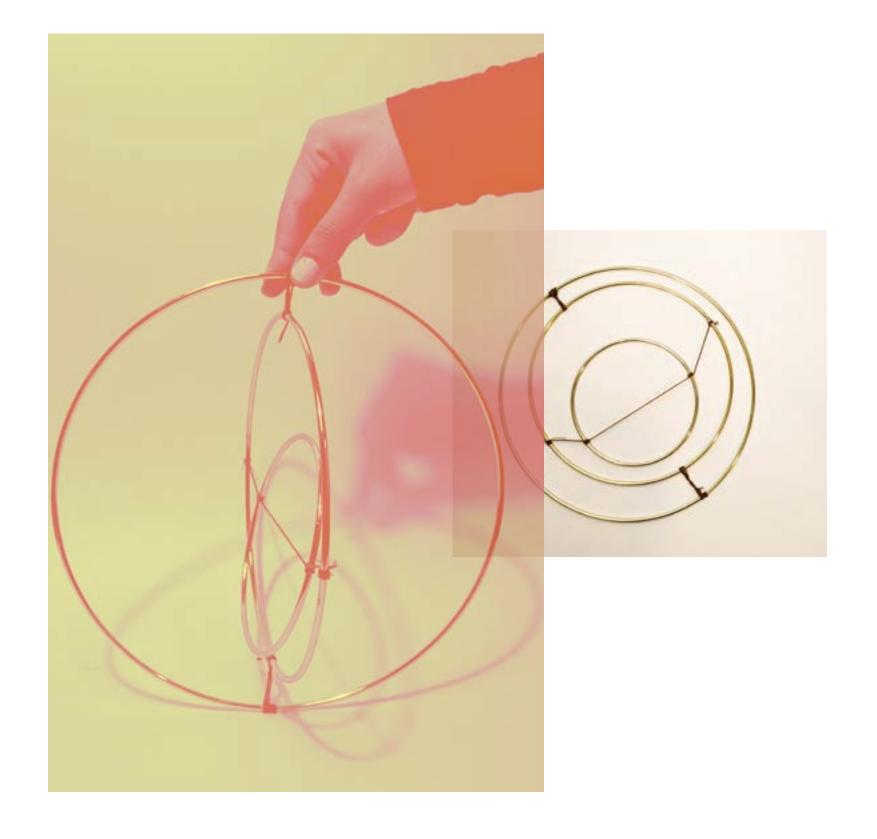
THE ATTRIBUTES **OF THESE OBJECTS WERE VISUALIZED AND ANALYSED THROUGH** CHARCOAL **SKETCHES TO TAKE DESIGN CUES FOR THE** FINAL OUTCOME.

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The final design takes inspiration from the **kinetic energy** and the **circular motion** of the flip monkey. When the key is turned, the monkey flips with the kinetic energy stored inside it.





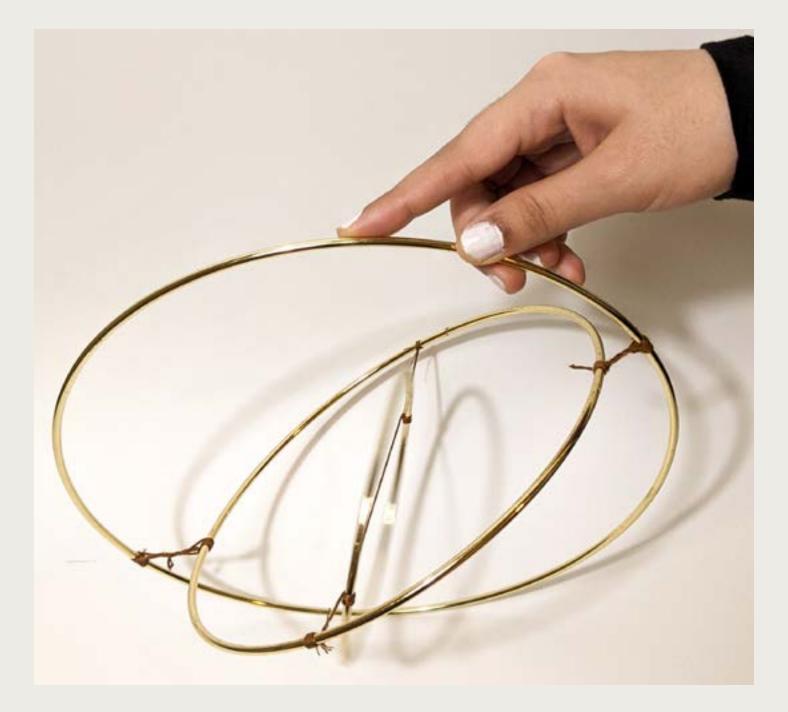












The circular motion was This arrangement allowed the interpreted in the final rings to rotate along its axis outcome by using 3 brass and stops when the thread is rings of different sizes and completely twisted. The rings held together along multiple then flipped in a backward axes with wound threads. diection completing a full circle with the unwinding threads.

4 WEEKS

Design for inclusion was a team project where we had to design a system, object, or a process that everyone had to combine efforts and pieces to create a whole. It was necessary that all the students in the class had an equal role to play in order to break the notion of hierarchy. We achieved this through ideation and multiple prototypes.

WHERE ARE WE ALL EQUAL CONTRIBUTORS?

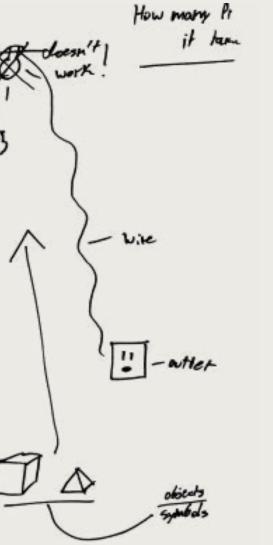
HOW IN DESIGN CAN THIS BE APPLIED?

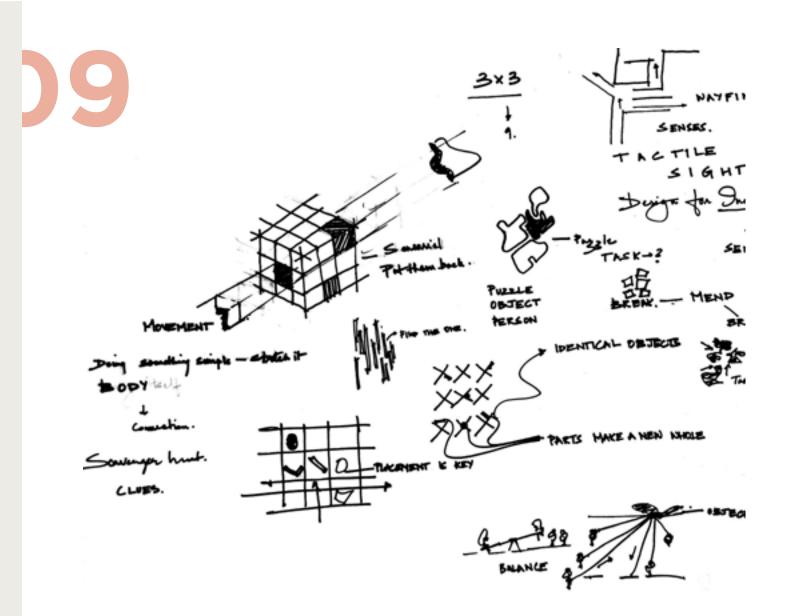
WHAT EXAMPLES ARE
THERE IN NATURE OF NONHIERARCHAL SYSTEMS?





A SIMPLE AND **A PLAYFUL TASK SUCH AS LIGHTING** A BULB WAS MADE TO BE **A DIFFICULT TEAM EFFORT THROUGH A SWITCH** CIRCUIT. A **DESIGNED** GAME.

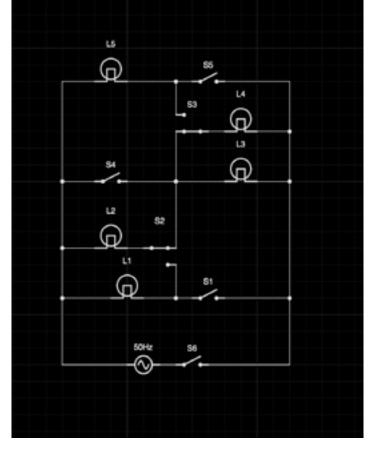




The game was designed around 5 light bulbs and 7 switches in a complicated circuit. The switches and the bulbs were combined in a secret combination unknown to the players.



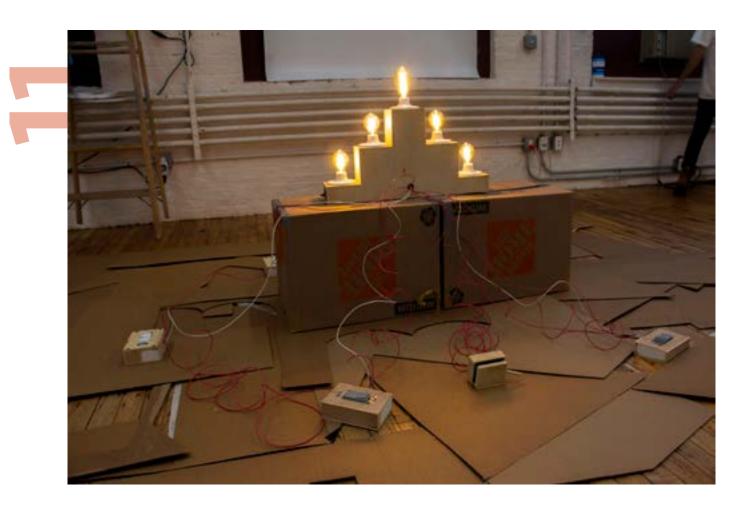




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The game was placed in a rainy day garage style setting. Easily available The goal of the game was materials like cardboard used to boxes were position the bulbs with the players seated around like a bonfire. A cardboard carpet was laid out to mark the boundary of the game.

The players sat down and each held a switch box. to light all the light bulbs on the stepped pedestal. This required all the players to co-ordinate and find out the right combination of switches in order to achieve this final goal.

3 WEEKS

Rolling project was an experimental exploration of a bag of ball bearings and spheres of varying materials and sizes. These came from the studio of furniture designer David Rowland. We had to use these ball bearings, normally used for casters on furniture, and conduct experiments by combining them, slicing, embedding, enclosing and explore other possibilities to understand materiality.

ROLLING

WHEN DID THINGS FIRST START TO ROLL? WHAT CAN HAPPEN WITH THESE MATERIALS?

WHAT LIMITS DIRECTION?
WHEN WERE THE FIRST BALL
BEARINGS MADE?
FOR WHAT PURPOSE?





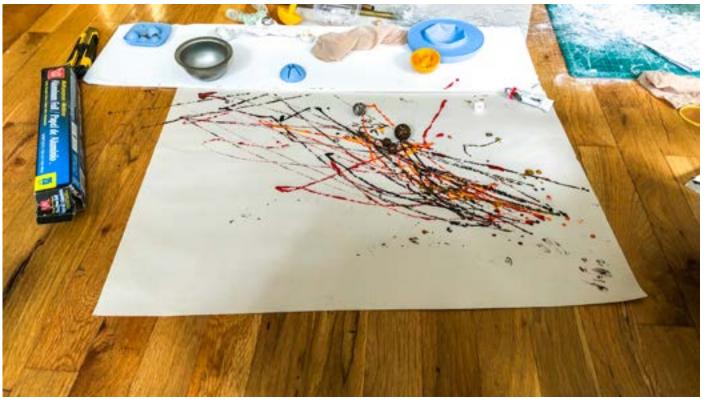
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EMBED ENCLOSE DISTRESS COMBINE **SUBTRACT ISOLATE CHANGE** SLICE **ADD EMBED ENCLOSE DISTRESS** COMBINE **SUBTRACT ISOLATE CHANGE** SLICE

VARIOUS EXPERIMENTS WERE CONDUCTED BY COMBINING THESE BALL **BEARINGS** WITH OTHER **MATERIALS** LIKE SILICONE, PAINT, FABRIC, **PLASTER AND GELATIN.**

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3 D EXPLORATIONS



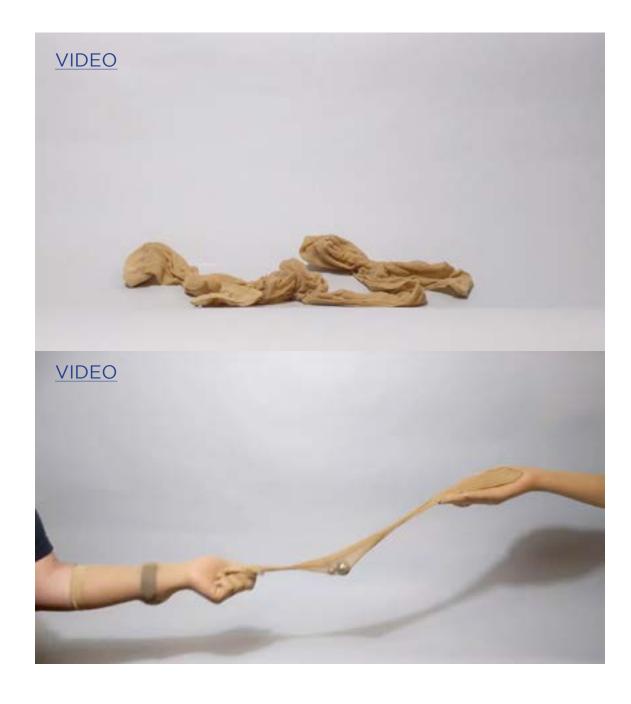


The final outcome takes inspiration from the iterations made using nylon fabric. The flexible and skin like quality of the fabric was used to enclose these ball bearings. As the ball bearings moved inside this enclosure, they clicked together making noise.

This concept was taken forward and explored as a wearable object on the hands with the weight and sound of the ball bearings producing a tactile sensation.









This is an interactive wearable object. The object is worn on both the hands. The enclosure joining the hands contains the ball bearings. The flexible quality of the fabric allows the bearings to travel between both hands to variable lengths. It is designed to be an extension of the limbs. As one plays with this object, the ball bearings click together and produce sound. The weight of these balls creates a tactile sensation as it falls on the palms.

During current times of social distancing, they can be worn by multiple people and therefore experience indirect interaction.



3 WEEKS

Ritual Project was an exercise about looking on the inside. We had to maintain a diary and examine our habits and patterns, both old and new. Each of us was required to design an object by drawing connections from our rituals. The object would be attached to the body in some way and interpret the ritual in a unique way.

WHAT IS A RITUAL?

body in some way and interpret the ritual in a unique way. ARE THERE ANY OBJECTS AS-SOCIATED TO RITUALS?

HOW TO TRANSLATE EXPERINCE INTO RITUAL?





We started this project by maintaining a diary of our habits and rituals.

WATER. WAKE MUG.DRAW CURTAINS. MORNING **BANNANAS.NOT** ROUTINE.SOCKS BEFORE TOOTH.CLEAN. SLEEP.SWEET YOGA.HORROR WORK. **BAKING.FAMILY** WEEKEND RITUALS.DIWALI.FOOD. LIGHTS.SUNDAY AFTERNOON. **BIRYANI.LONG** DRIVE.TRAVEL. CHILDHOOD.GARDEN.COLLECT THINGS.WINDOW.INSCENT STICK.MEMORIES.COOKING. PAPA.THINGS.SECRET. PHOTOGRAPHS.PERSONAL. POSTCARDS.SLEEP.SANITISE. **WALKS.PLANTS.WATCH.TEA**

MY RITUAL OF
COLLECTING
PERSONAL
MEMORIES OVER
TIME IN A 3
DIMENSIONAL
INTERPRETATION.

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3 D EXPLORATIONS





An internal process



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The things I collect are represented by the blue beads. They are attached to my hands by brass wires. They wind around my hand like a web of memories. They grow. And therefore cannot be detached from the body. Although, by refining it further, the web is broken into detachable jewelry like ring elements that can be removed for convenience. The tension between the blue and the wooden beads represents the internal process. What these beads really mean is unknown to others.



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