Circular Strategies Workshop

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Exercise overview



Split into groups of 3



Pick one of the following products



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COSMETICS PACKAGING



TRAINING SHOE



KITCHEN ACCESSORIES



FOOD PACKAGING



Apply circular design principles to come up with a better solution

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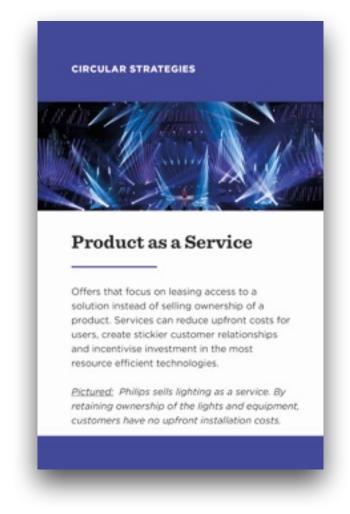
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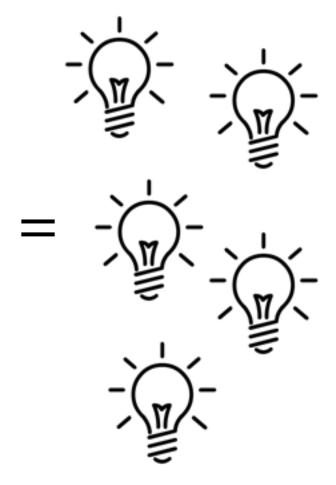
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Brainstorm ideas. Go for quantity.









Product as a Service

Offers that focus on leasing access to a solution instead of selling ownership of a product. Services can reduce upfront costs for

users, create stickier customer relat and incentivise investment in the m resource efficient technologies.

Pictured: Philips sells lighting as a s retaining ownership of the lights an customers have no upfront installat

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Product Life Extension

Extending the lifecycle of products to ensure they remain economically useful through remanufacturing, repairing, upgrading or smart material choices.

Pictured: Caterpillar has focused on components at end of life to same-as condition, reducing costs, waste, em and need for raw inputs.

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Closed loop / Take back

Providing a service to collect old or used products and recovering the value in the materials by recycling or reusing them to make new products.

Pictured: Desso created a take-back programme for its flooring made of re yarn that can be separated from the b and used over and over again.

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Smart material choices

Considering a product's end of life treatment in the choice of materials and inputs, i.e. durable, biodegradable, recycled or recyclable materials.

<u>Pictured:</u> Customers of Splosh subscribe to receive pouches of concentrated cleaning products whicheither safely dissolve as part of the the product or can be sent back for refill.

Modularity

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A design that divides a product into separate parts that can then be independently upgraded and replaced.

Pictured: Fairphone's modular design and spare parts make it easy for anyone to repair, allowing its phones to last as long as possible.

Embedding intelligence

Building technology into materials or products to gather user data and generate valuable insights to improve the customer experience.

<u>Pictured:</u> Bundles uses Internet of Things technology to provide customers with a pay-per-wash service on washing machines. The monthly tariff is adjusted retrospectively based on actual usage data.

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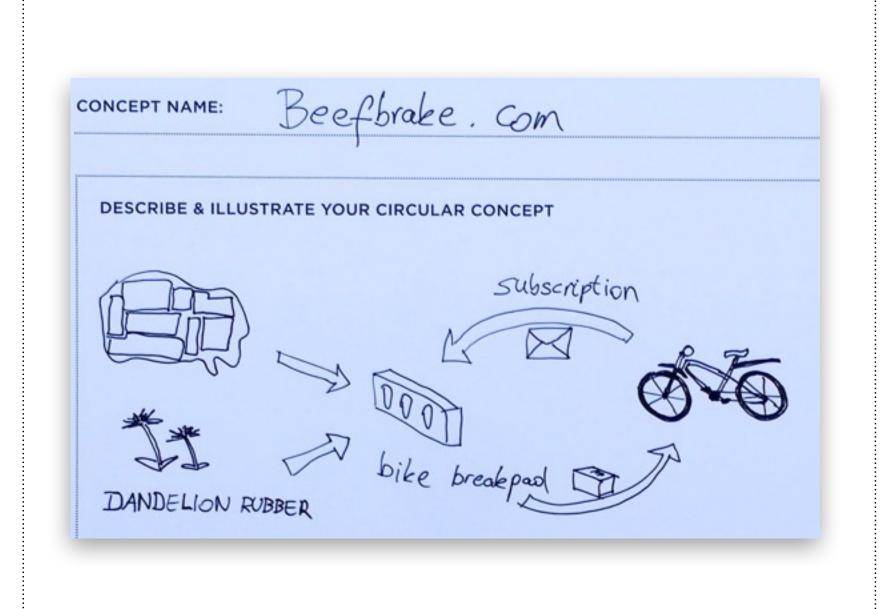
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DESIGN

YOUR SELECTED IDEA

Describe and illustrate your selected idea. Try to be visual and give it a memorable name.



DEVELOP RATIONALE

WHY IS IT BETTER FOR THE USER?

How does it improve the user experience? What are the economical or practical benefits?

WHAT MAKES IT CIRCULAR?

Does it increase circularity of materials? Is
it regenerative?

What feedback or data would be important to have? What infrastructure is needed? Who would you need to collaborate with?

WHAT SYSTEMS NEED TO BE IN PLACE?

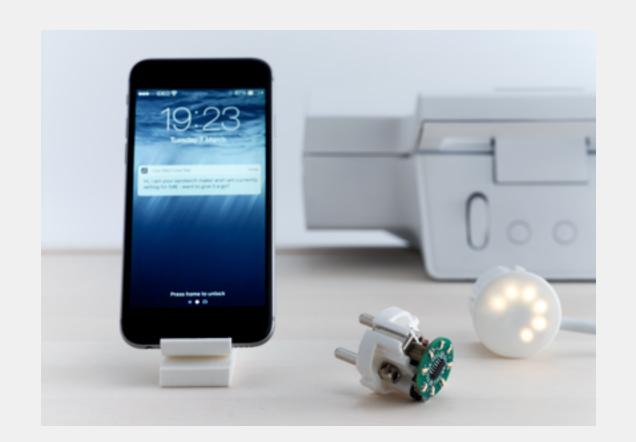
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