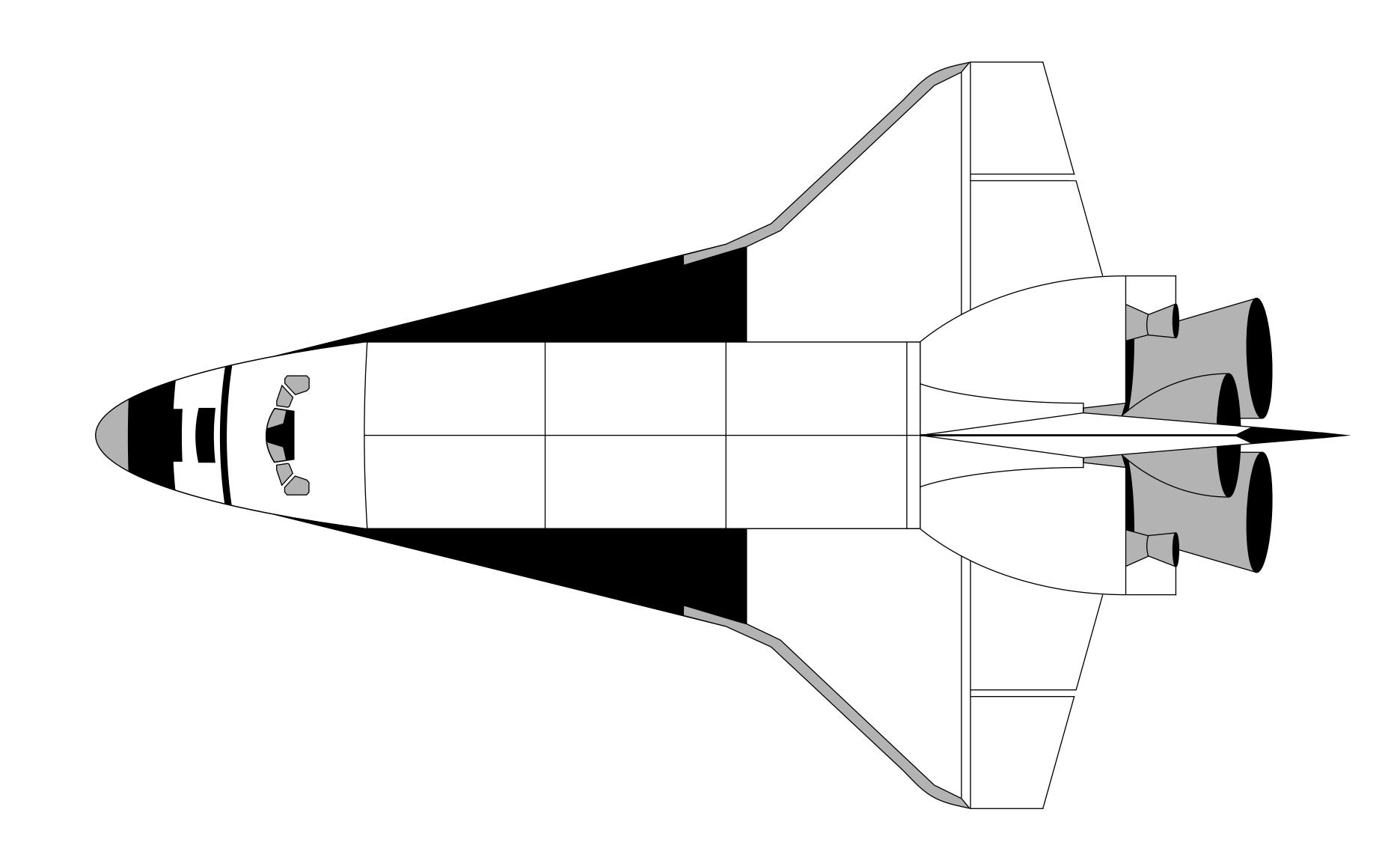
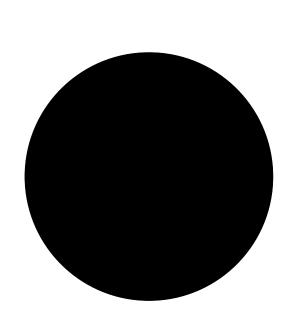
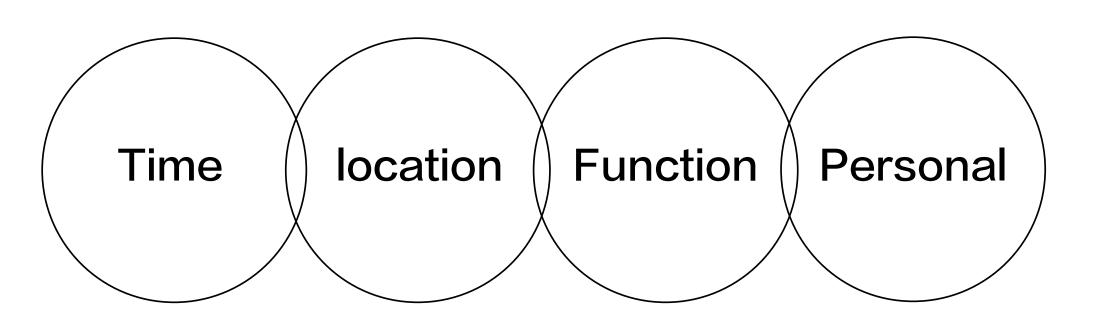
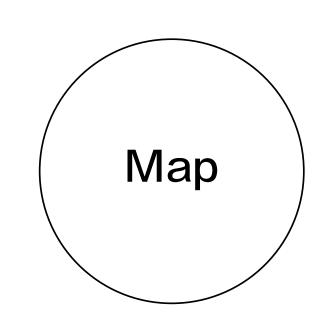
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What are the different compo- nents?

How are they similar?

How are they different?....etc.

"experiment extensively with 3–4 new methods of cataloguing that reconfigure the purpose, value, and meaning of the individual components and the set."

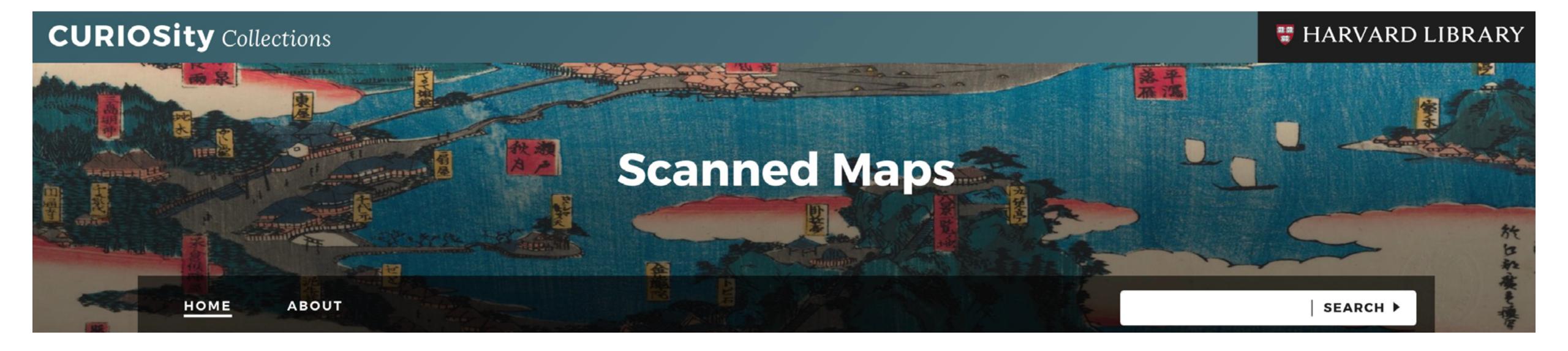
"Consider how these methods allow you to create new patterns and change the relationships between the items in the set, and experiment with a range of formal approaches to change how the set is presented, circu-lated, or accessed."

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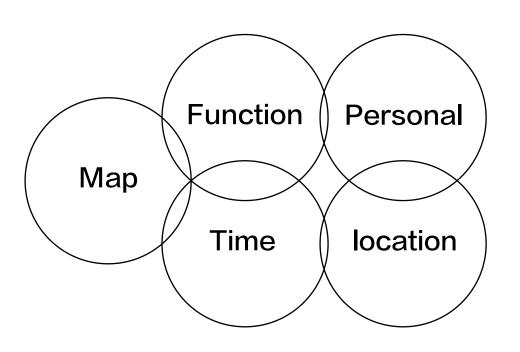
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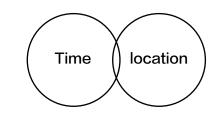


https://curiosity.lib.harvard.edu/scanned-maps

I found a collection of maps from the Harvard online library and plan to use them as material for classification. I've been reflecting on the key features of maps, from the physical to the human aspects, and have summarized four essential traits of maps: time, location, function, and personal. I will combine these four characteristics into groups and then categorize them accordingly.

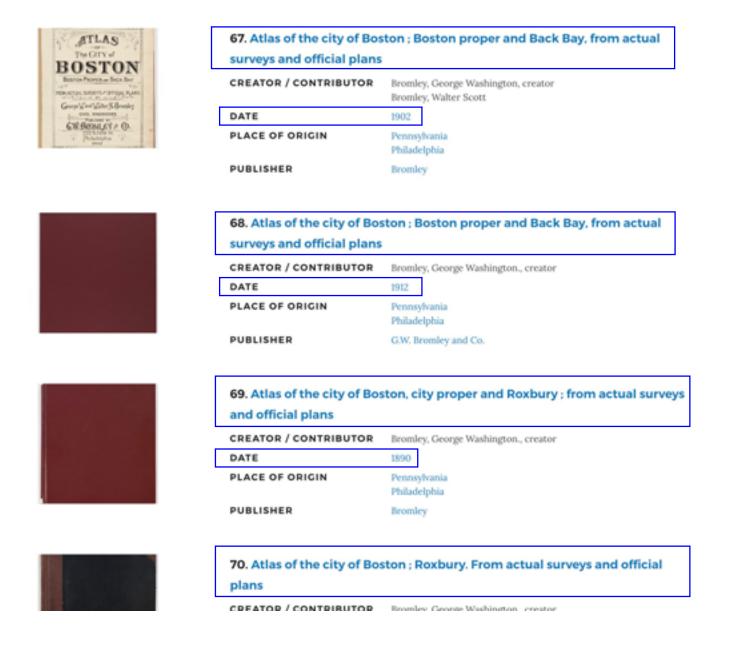


01-Different times & Same location



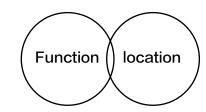
Atlas of the city of Boston; Boston proper and Back Bay, from actual surveys and official plans. The same place is that they are maps of the same place, the difference is that the drawing of the map has changed according to the change of time.

Imagine making a map, same place, different time, to show people how geography and history have changed over time.



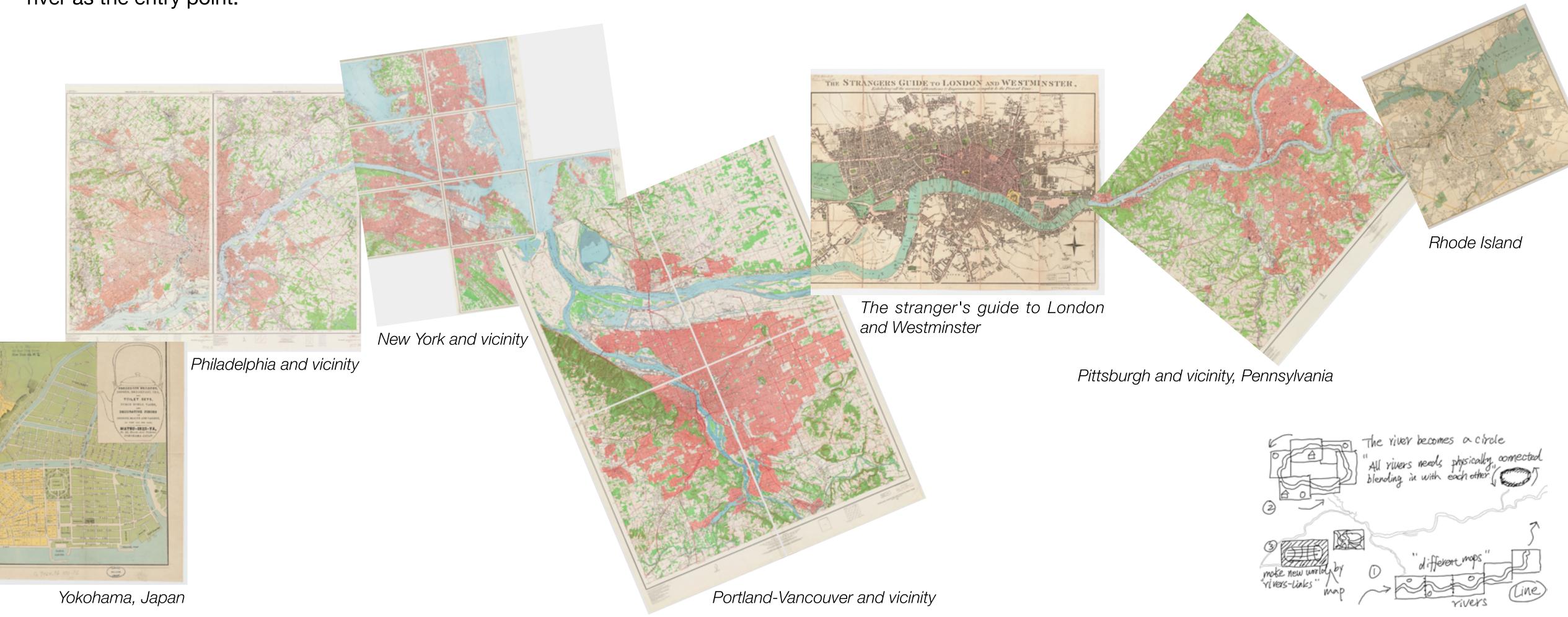


02-Linking rivers together

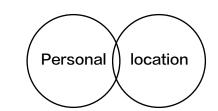


I took the maps with the visual river pattern and connected them together.

The early civilizations of mankind all originated near rivers, connecting rivers in different regions and symbolizing the connection between different cultures and civilizations. All the geographical locations on Earth was defined, I wanted to take apart and reorganize the existing world map, using the river as the entry point.

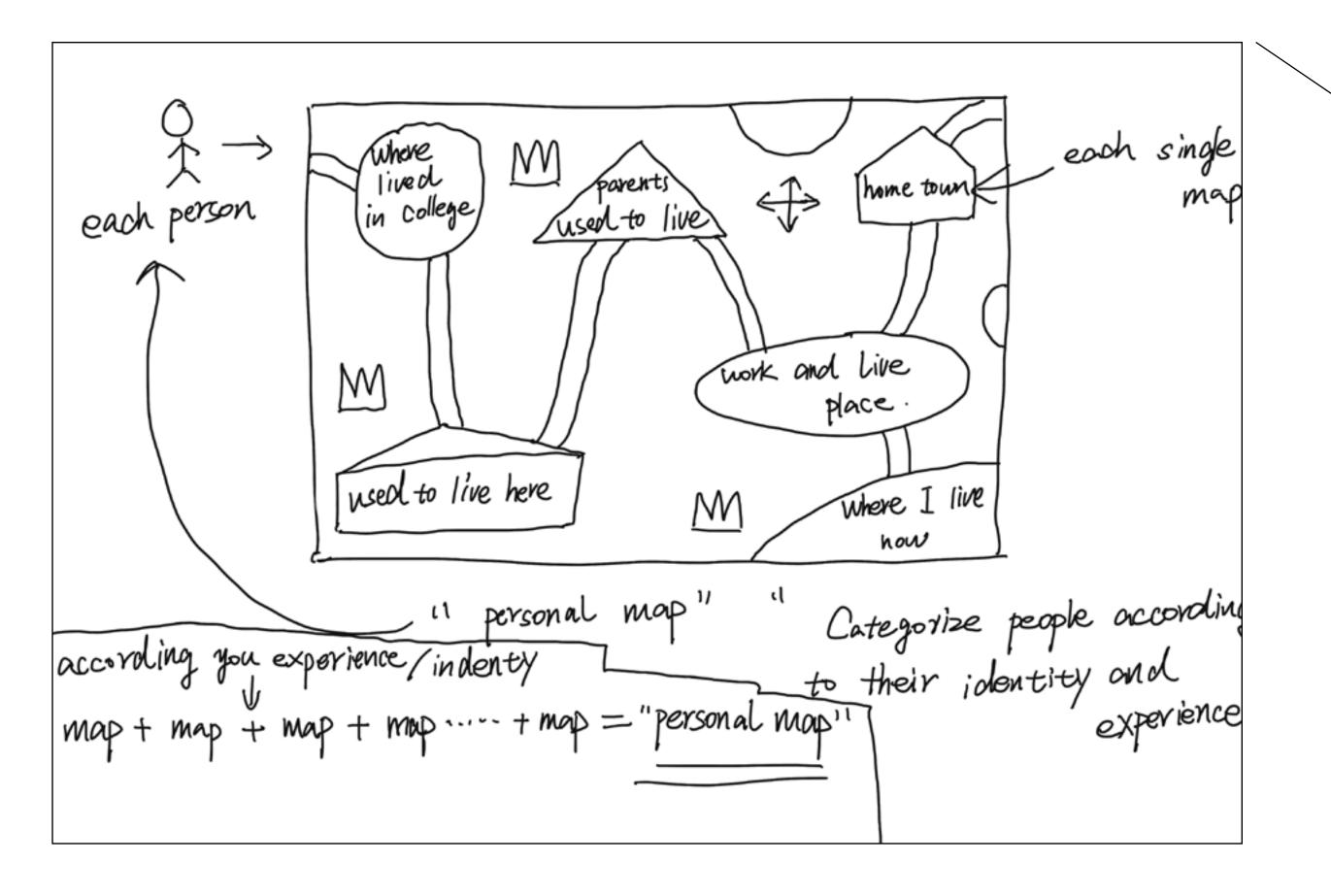


03-Sort by the city you've lived in

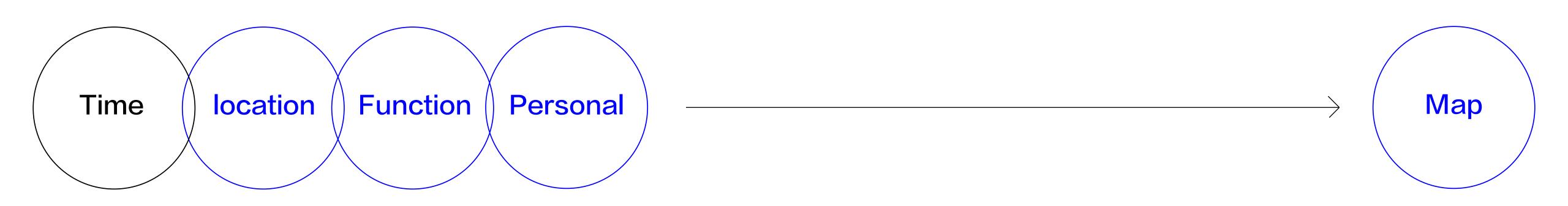


Most people are not defined by a single place.

Where you were born, where your family came from, where you lived in the past, and where you live now, these locations can make a big difference. Still, when people ask where you're from, we're often asked to give a simple answer about location identity, misrepresenting and denying those with more complex identities.



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I have decided to explore the second classification method in greater depth. I believe that rivers, in this context, not only connect human civilization and culture but also symbolize the link between the past and the future. Therefore, I plan to combine the second classification method with the third one, using a personal perspective to observe the changes in the rivers of the city where I live. By doing so, I will connect these rivers into a "river of personal destiny."

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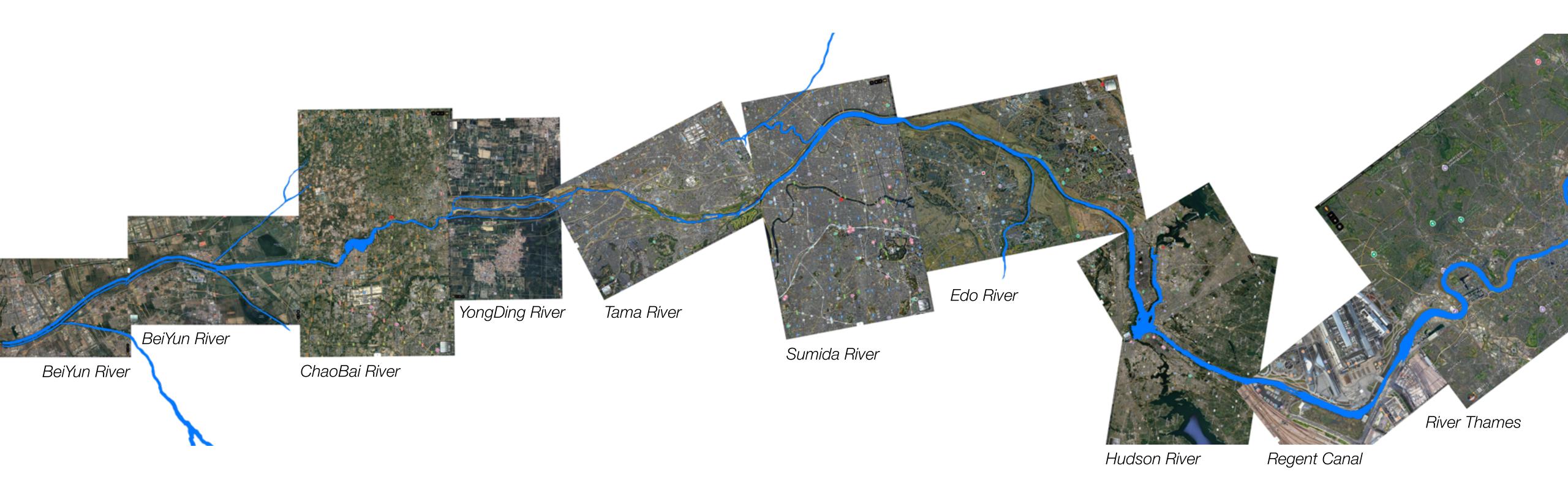
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River Linking

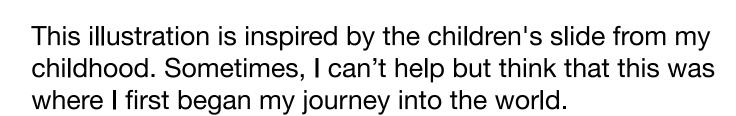
In the previous slide, I mapped out all the places I have lived and the rivers that flow through them, weaving them together into a connected whole. For me, rivers are more than just geographical features—they represent home and the footprints of my journey through life. They carry the stories of the places I have called my own, reflecting the rhythms of life, growth, and change. A river is a constant reminder of origins and destinations, flowing through time to connect the past, present, and future. It reminds us of our roots while guiding us toward where we are meant to go, shaping our identity along the way.



Drawing from the stories and personal backgrounds of each phase of my life, I created a series of illustrations using Procreate, transforming these unique memories into visual representations. These illustrations are not just records of the past but also emotional and experiential recreations. Through the exploration of the river theme, I aim to artistically express the distinctive characteristics, cultures, and connections of each place I've lived in. These artworks, like the tributaries of a river, converge to form a visual stream of my life journey, carrying the weight of memories while pointing toward future possibilities.



This illustration is inspired by the children's slide from my childhood. Sometimes, I can't help but think that this was where I first began my journey into the world.





Fate is like a dice—sometimes we can't decide where we're going, but we must be ready to set off.



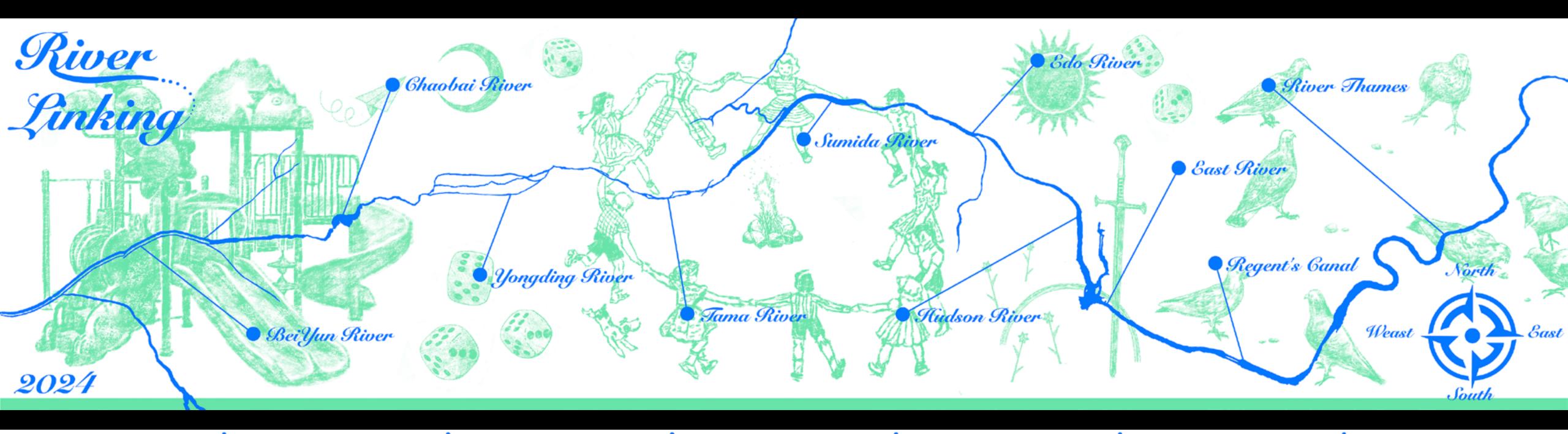
pigeons. It seems that in every place I've been, pigeons freely live in the urban landscape. They have become a symbol that threads through my journey.

Eventually, I arrived in London, a city filled with



I remember that the Sword in the Stone is a legendary tale originating from England.





Beiyun River

The Beiyun River is the first step I took from Beijing into the world. It witnessed my beginning, and as the water flows gently, it tells me that no matter how far I go, my roots will always be here.

Yongding River

The Yongding River flows quietly, carrying the stories of my growth. It is not just the lifeline of Beijing but a constant reminder in my heart that, no matter where I go, home will always be the place I first belonged.

Chaobai River

The water of the Chao Bai River flows steadily, carrying the rhythm of time. I remember its shimmering surface from my childhood, reflecting countless moments of memory, reminding me of every fleeting moment that has passed.

Tama River

The Tama River is a part of my life in Tokyo, its tranquility and vastness felt like a refuge in a foreign land. Every time I walk along its banks, I find a sense of direction and peace within myself.

Sumida River

The Sumida River flows through the heart of Tokyo, its surface reflecting my journey of growth. From Tokyo's hustle to the quiet riverside, every river teaches me that life, like the river, flows forward, never stopping.

Edo River

The Edo River, carrying the history of Tokyo, has witnessed countless changes. In the flow of this river, I too found my own path in the city, where the past and future merge, just as my journey is both diverse and rich.

Hudson River

The Hudson River flows silently through New York, its vast waters reflecting my dreams and struggles. Whenever I stand on the bridge and gaze at the river, I feel a sense of infinite possibility.

East River

The East River of New York witnessed my hard work and growth in the city. From Brooklyn to Manhattan, the flow of the East River symbolizes the countless crossroads in my life. Every choice, every turning point, finds its answer in the river's movement.

Regent Canal

The Regent's Canal flows quietly through London as if telling the city's story while paving the way for my future journey. I see endless possibilities along its banks, filled with curiosity and hope for new beginnings.

River Thames

The Thames River winds through London, just as my days here are both ancient and modern. It connects the past and the present, symbolizing my exploration and anticipation for the unknown future.





the process of reconfiguring meaning through a change in language, medium, or context (or, most likely, some combination of more than one of those).

In this brief, you will work with material that you select yourself using the guidance provided to the right. You will then reconfigure the meaning of your selected material by changing its

language (visual, linguistic, rhetorical, etc.), culture, region, time (historical, chronological, durational, etc.), scale (size, scope, etc.), value (currency, exchange value, etc.), or use to accomplish a specific purpose, such as circulating, transmitting, sharing, conserving, archiving, evaluating, analysing, quantifying, etc.

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The Roller Coaster

Roller Coaster

I think roller coasters are a really interesting topic—not just because of their design and structure, but also for the role they play in society. They bring together two opposite emotions, excitement and fear, which makes them a great subject with so much to research into.







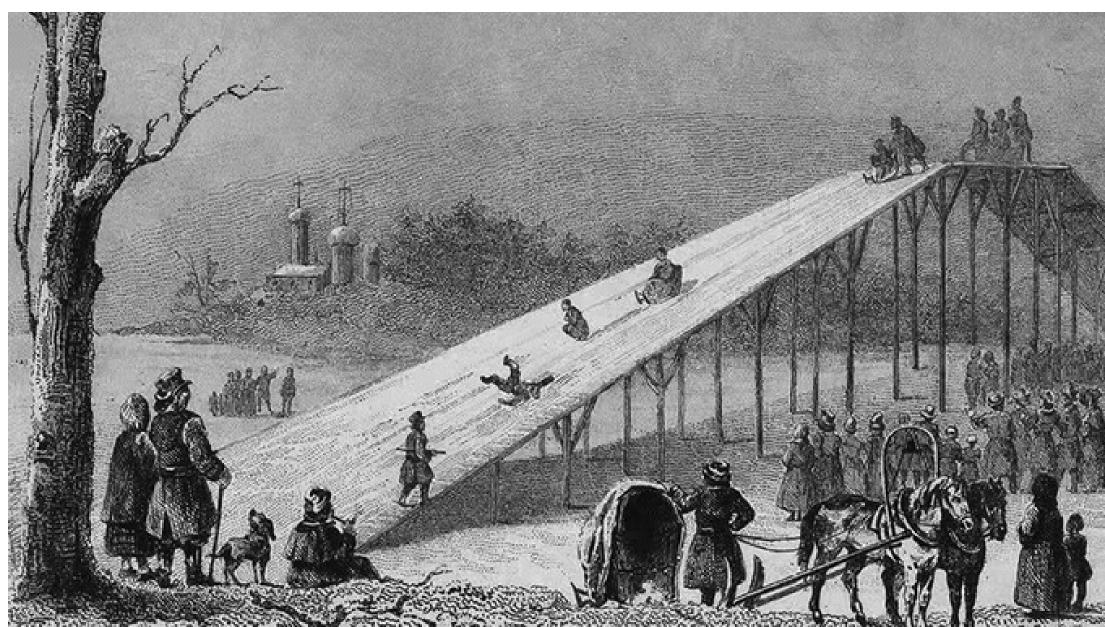




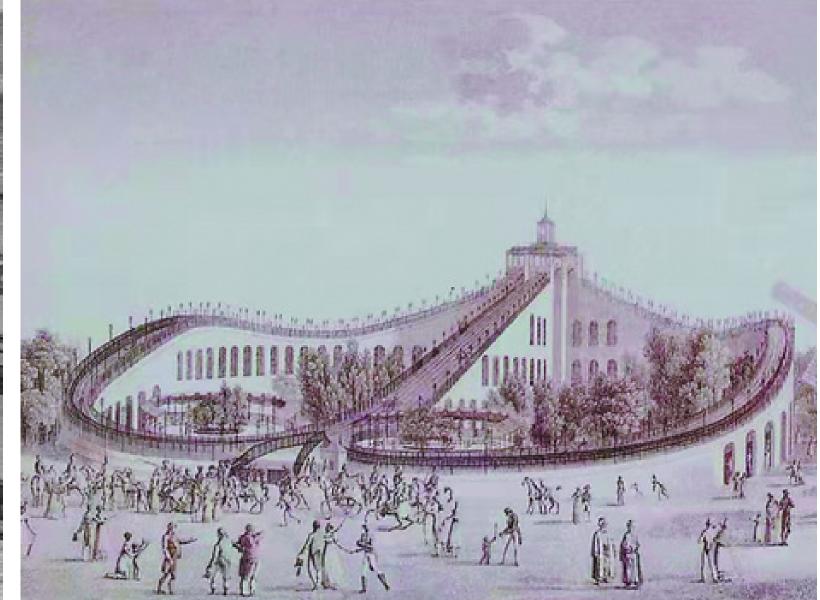
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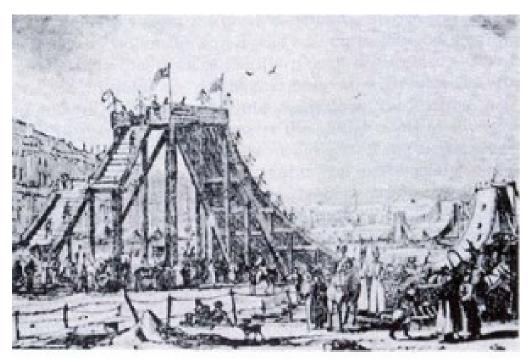


Roller coaster amusement rides originated back to ice slides constructed in 18th-century Russia. The world's oldest roller coasters descended from the "Russian Mountains," hills of ice built in the 17th century to slide, located in the palaces gardens around the Russian capital, Saint Petersburg.





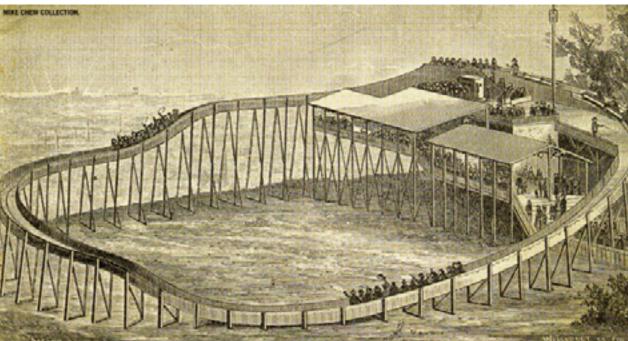




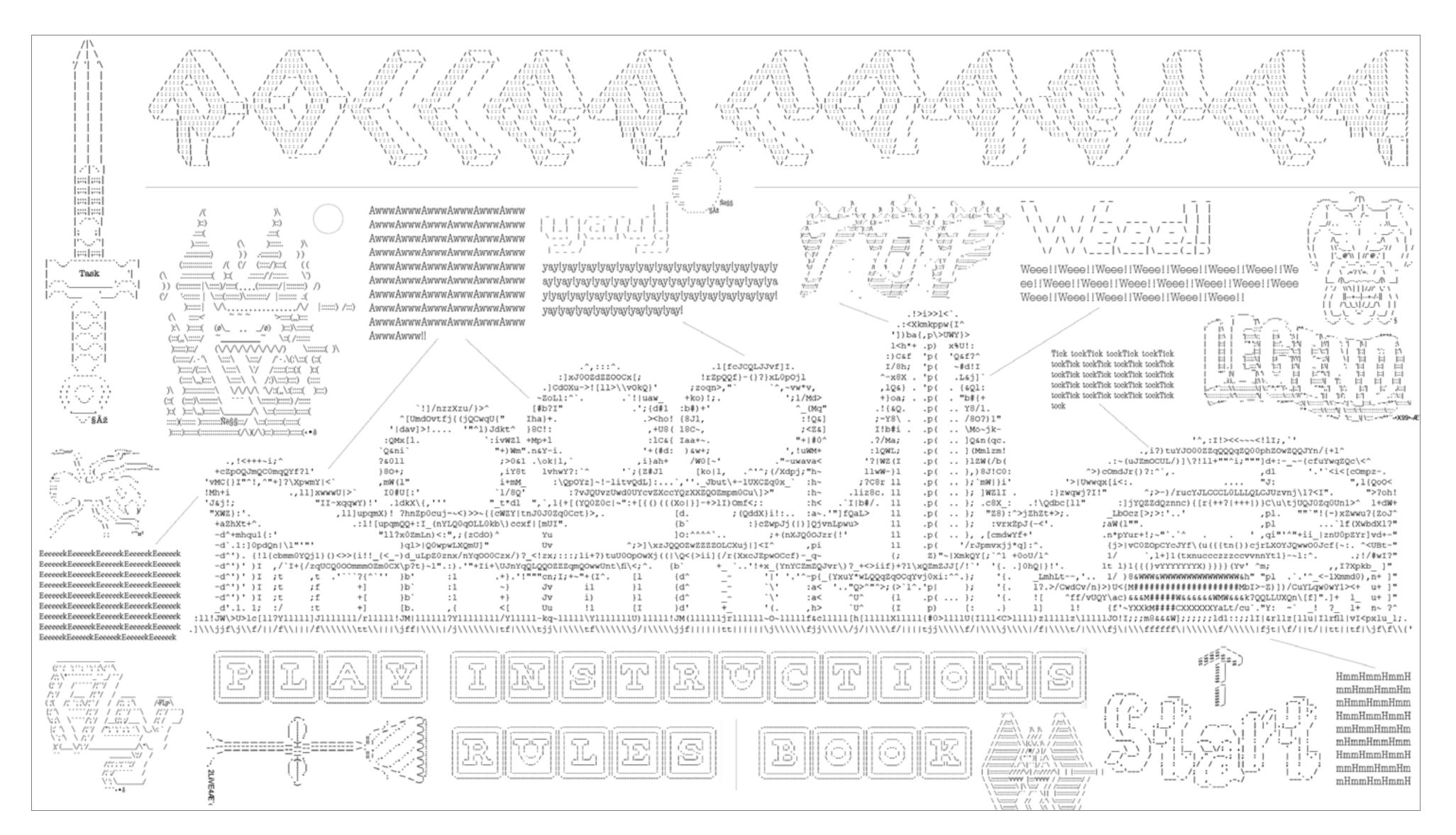








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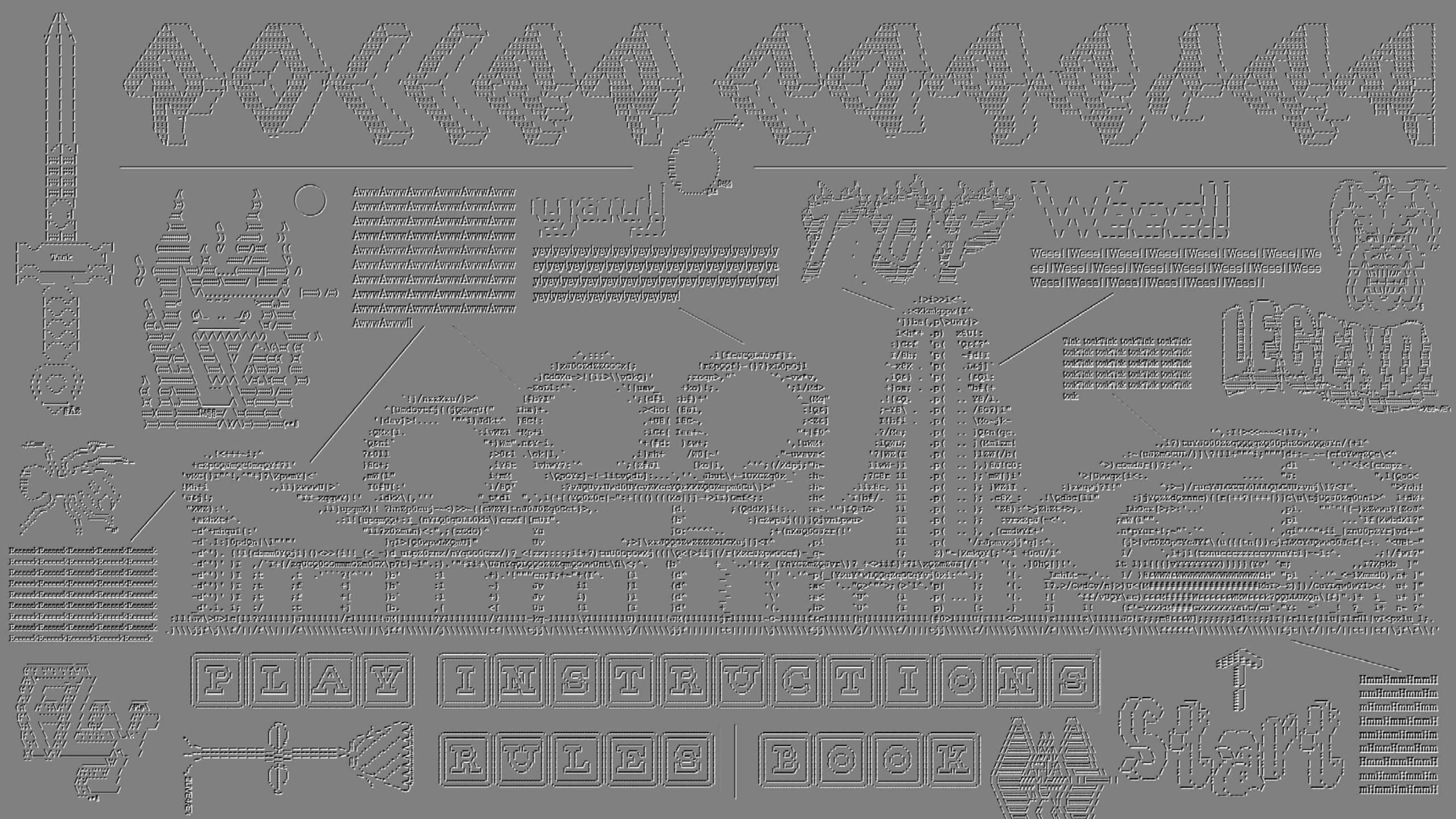


The language is lost during the process of searching—those fragments that slip away, leaving gaps in meaning and memory.

On a roller coaster, people always end up yelling all kinds of things. It's like no one cares what they say because everyone's too focused on the moment.

Some people even shout stuff they'd normally be too shy to say, but the rush and excitement bring it all out.

So, I feel like roller coasters give people this unique chance to express themselves. That's why I want to highlight the importance of what we say, so I thought of presenting the roller coaster in a text format way.

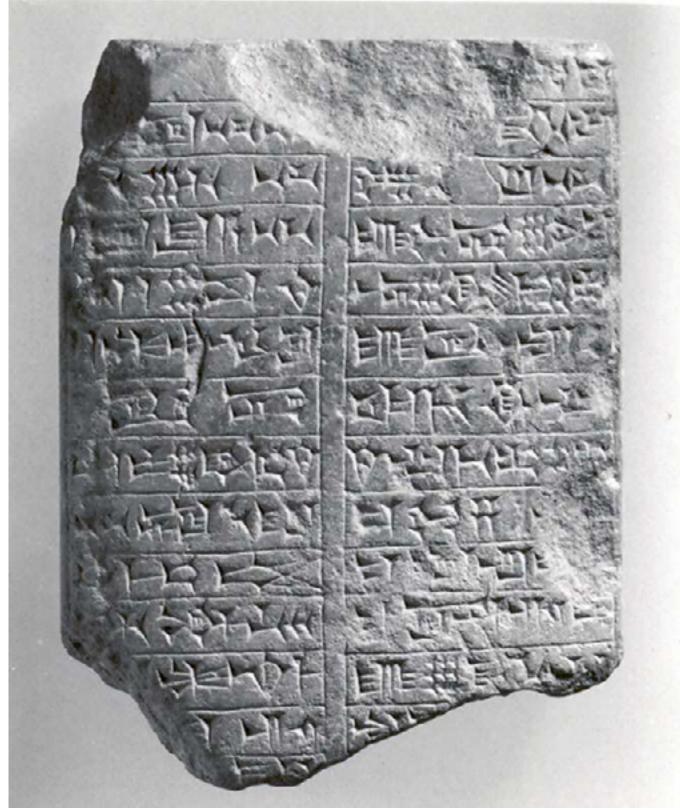


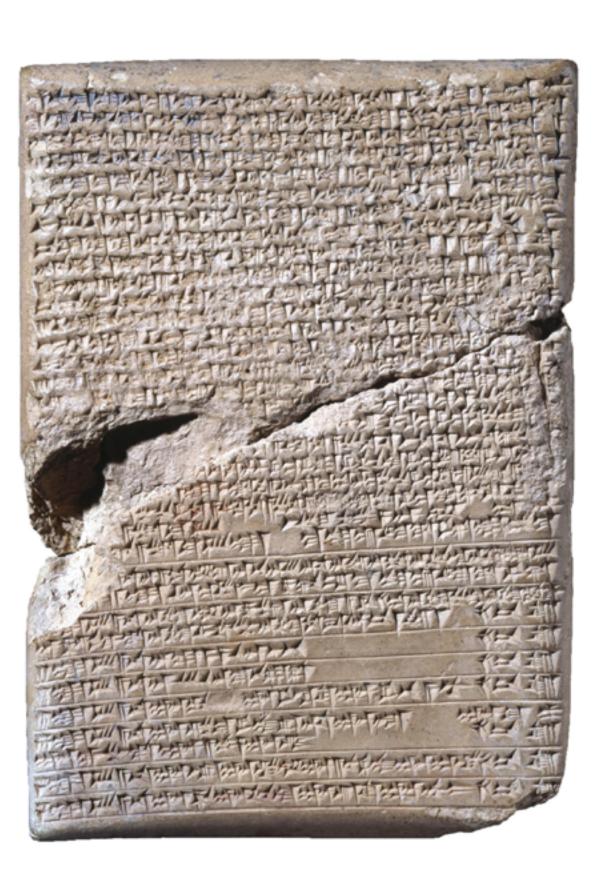
Tablets of stone



Then I thought about Tablets of Stone/monuments and started wondering what kind of social impact it would have if roller coasters were treated like relics carved into these monuments, showing up in our past or future.



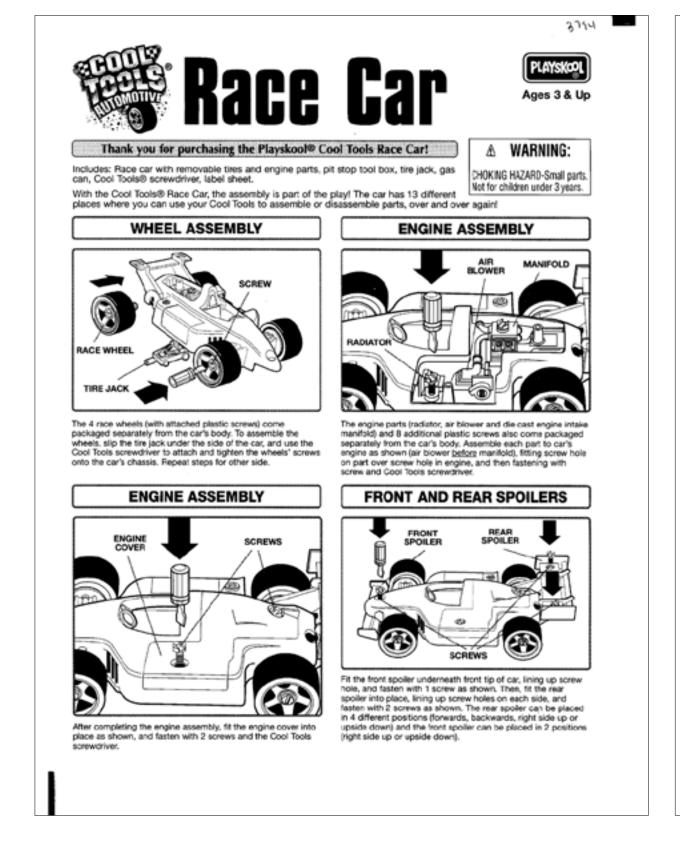


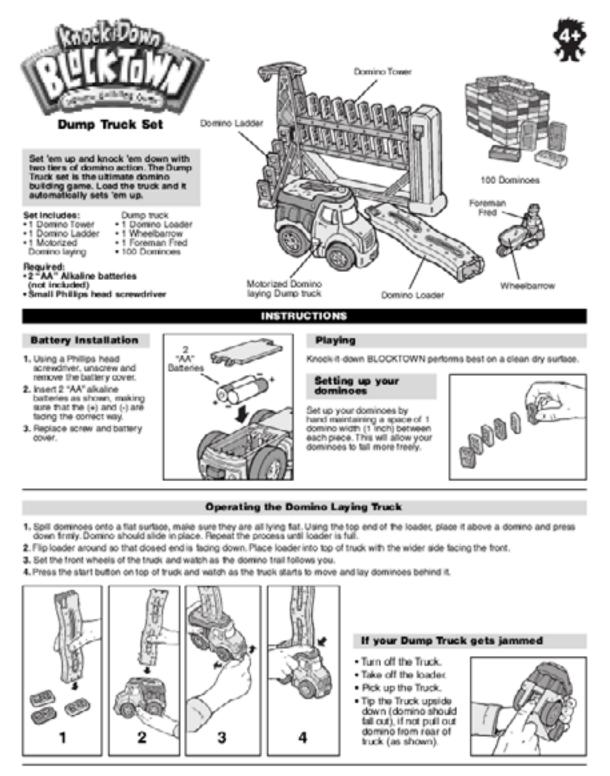


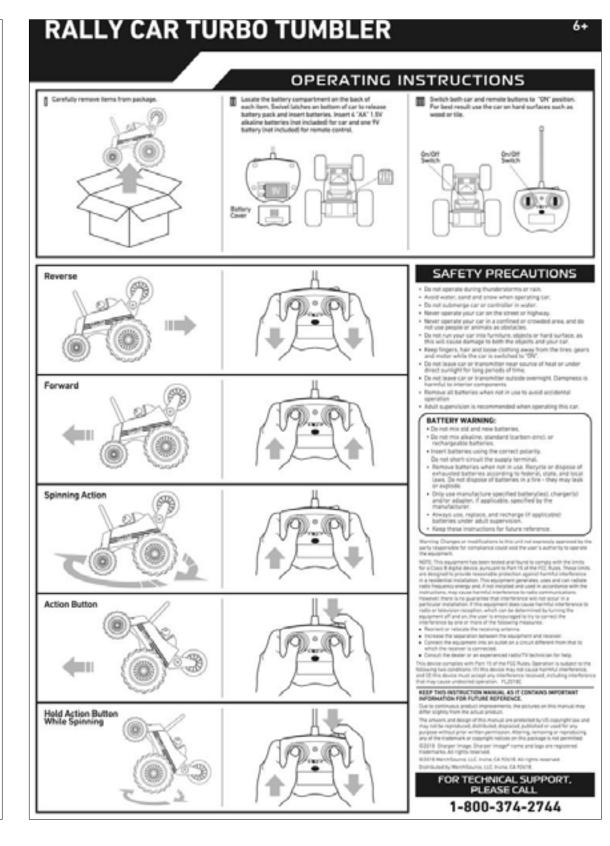
02-Translated into Toy Manual



When you get a new toy, you usually look at the manual to see how to use it. Roller coasters don't come with a manual, but everyone knows how to ride it— it's just common knowledge. So, I wanted to emphasize the importance of the process and create a manual for riding roller coasters, even though it's something everyone already understands.







Toy Manual Design

This manual goes through the whole roller coaster experience, breaking it down into different steps—showing which parts are the ascent, which is the descent, and even considering more details. In society, people get conditioned by the media and forget the essence of the process, focusing only on the result. The purpose of this manual is to highlight the importance of that process in our daily lives.

Each step in this Manual introduces the process of riding the roller coaster, including how it begins, ascends, descends, and ends. Through this narrative-focused approach, I aim to highlight the importance of the process.





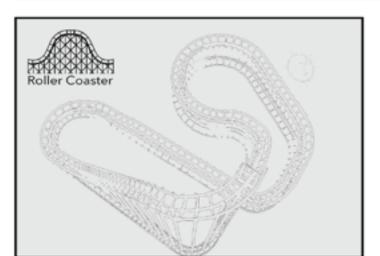
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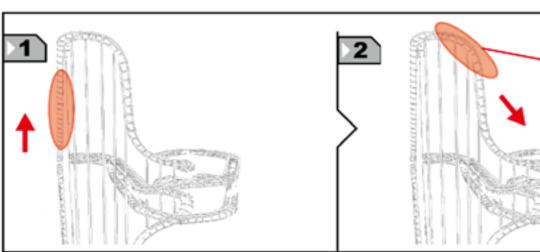


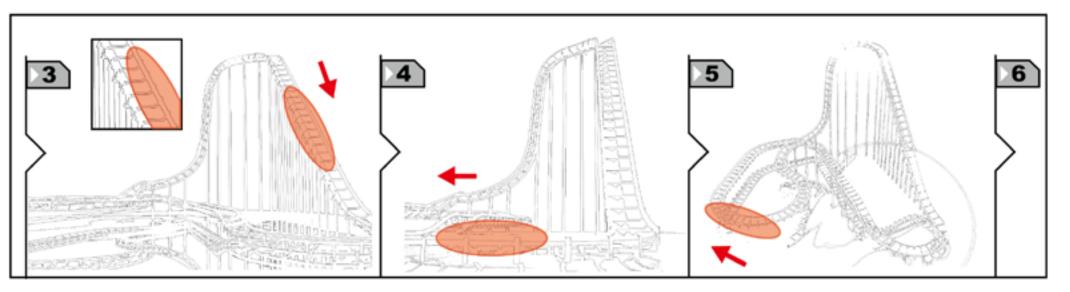
- pavilion designed by Bartolomeo Francesco Rastrelli for Tsarskoye
- Selo royal residence was built in 1754 - 1757. In Russian it was known as Katalnaya gora literally Mountain for riding It was a huge
- building in the shape of rotunda. It had a trail with five hills which can be covered with ice in winter. In the summer time the trails used trolleys on wheels.

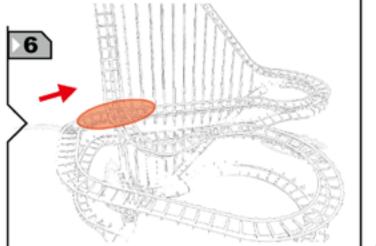


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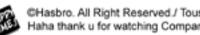


A roller coaster is a type of amusement ride employing a form of elevated railroad track that carries passengers on a train through tight turns, steep slopes, and other elements usually designed to produce a thrilling experience. Trains consist of open cars connected in a single line, and the rides are often found in theme parks around the



You will observe that there are five mounts of unequal height: the first and the highest is full thirty feet perpendicular altitudes. the momentum with which they descend this carries them ever the second, which is about five or six feet lower, just sufficient to allow for the friction and resistance; and so on to the last, from which they are conveyed by a gentle descent, with nearlysame velocity.





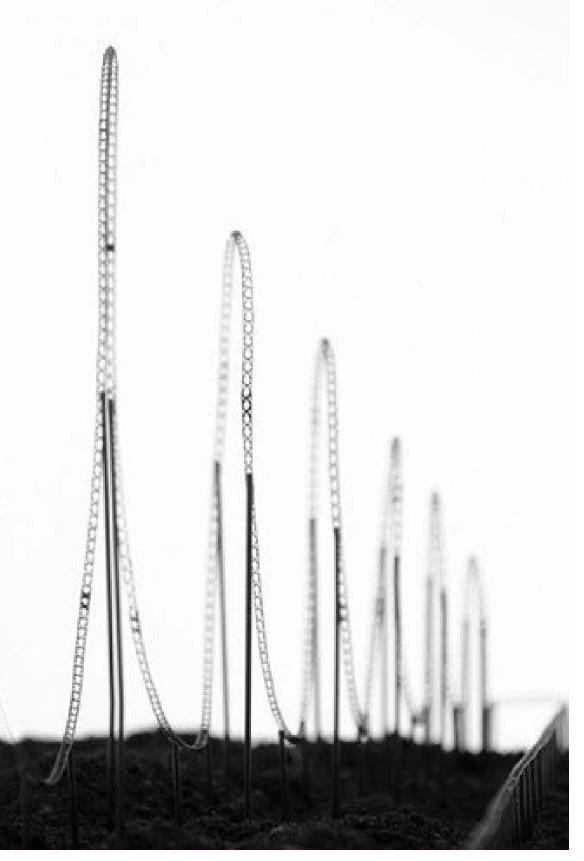
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03-Euthanasia Coaster

Roller coasters exist to bring joy; that's their essence. If you completely turn that idea on its head—like if the purpose of a roller coaster was euthanasia—would the concept of 'roller coaster' still make sense? Would it even be the same thing?







Euthanasia Coaster

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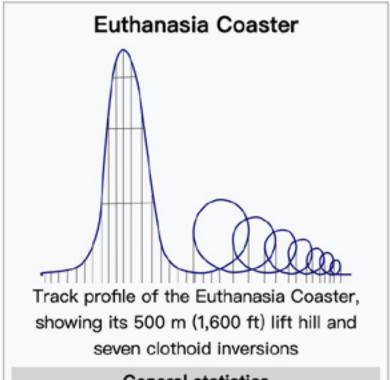
The Euthanasia Coaster is the name given to a hypothetical steel roller coaster and euthanasia device designed with the sole purpose of killing its passengers.[1] The concept was conceived in 2010 and made into a scale model by Lithuanian artist Julijonas Urbonas, a PhD candidate at the Royal College of Art in London.

Urbonas, who had formerly been an amusement park employee, stated that the goal of his concept roller coaster is to take lives "with elegance and euphoria",[2] either for euthanasia or execution purposes.[3] John Allen, who had been the president of the Philadelphia Toboggan Company, inspired Urbonas with his description of the "ultimate" roller coaster as one that "sends out 24 people and they all come back dead".[4]

Design [edit]

The concept design of the layout begins with a steep-angled lift that takes riders up 500 metres (1,600 ft) to the top[1] (for comparison, the tallest roller coaster in the world, Kingda Ka, has a top cap that is 139 metres [456 ft] in height), a climb that would take a few minutes to complete, allowing the passengers to contemplate their life. [5][3] From there, all passengers are given the choice to exit the train, if they wish to do so. If they do not, they would have some time to say their last words.

All passengers are required to press a button to continue the ride, which then takes the train down a 500 m (1,600 ft) drop, propelling the train at speeds up to 360 kilometres per hour (220 mph; 100 m/s), close to its terminal velocity, before



General statistics	
Туре	Steel
Designer	Julijonas Urbonas
Model	Strata coaster
Lift/launch system	Cable lift hill
Height	500 m (1,600 ft)
Length	7,544 m (24,751 ft)
Speed	360 km/h (220 mph)
Inversions	7
Duration	3:20
G-force	10

flattening out and speeding into the first of its seven slightly clothoid inversions.^[3] Each inversion would decrease in diameter to maintain the lethal 10 G's of force onto nacconders as the train local encod. After a sharp right_hand turn, the train would

Concept Design

Roller Coaster

To explore this, I used AI to create conceptual illustrations of a "euthanasia roller coaster," aiming to push forward this inverted idea, examining its feasibility and how to ensure it carries meaningful significance. Through this process, I sought to challenge conventional perspectives on mortality and the intersection of engineering, ethics, and human experience.





Exterior view Entrance and ticket

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I focused on the first translation method and studied the medium of the Manual. In this translation method, I learned how to exclude information that hinders communication and retain useful information. During this process, new ideas also emerged.

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Critical thinking process

Translated into Toy manual.

If it's manual, why does it have to be a Roller Coaster theme Look back the characteristics of the Roller Coaster

"Short but intense feelings of experience"

"Highs and lows; ups and downs"

"The experience of emotion"

"The pursuit of excitement"

"Fearness and happyness"

"Cycles"

Last week I wanted to emphasize "The process" is imortant, try to think about process from a different perspective. The roller coaster itself is fast and short, with an average ride time of only 1-3 minutes.

You get a lot of pleasure after playing.





In another perspective, Roller Coasters can be seen as the exploitation and compression of the "process", in a very short period of time, by setting more "high" and "low" to get the final result - a short pleasure.

It reminds me of fast food culture, consumerism, hedonism.

Try to think about the meaning of "process" from these perspectives.

People want to be satisfied quickly.

Through repeated play, Roller Coaster is packaged into a "must-experience" commodity.

I wanted to satirize this "quick & short pleasure," so I simply omitted all the process about Roller Coaster, and want to sold them as a Manual in the blister toy way.

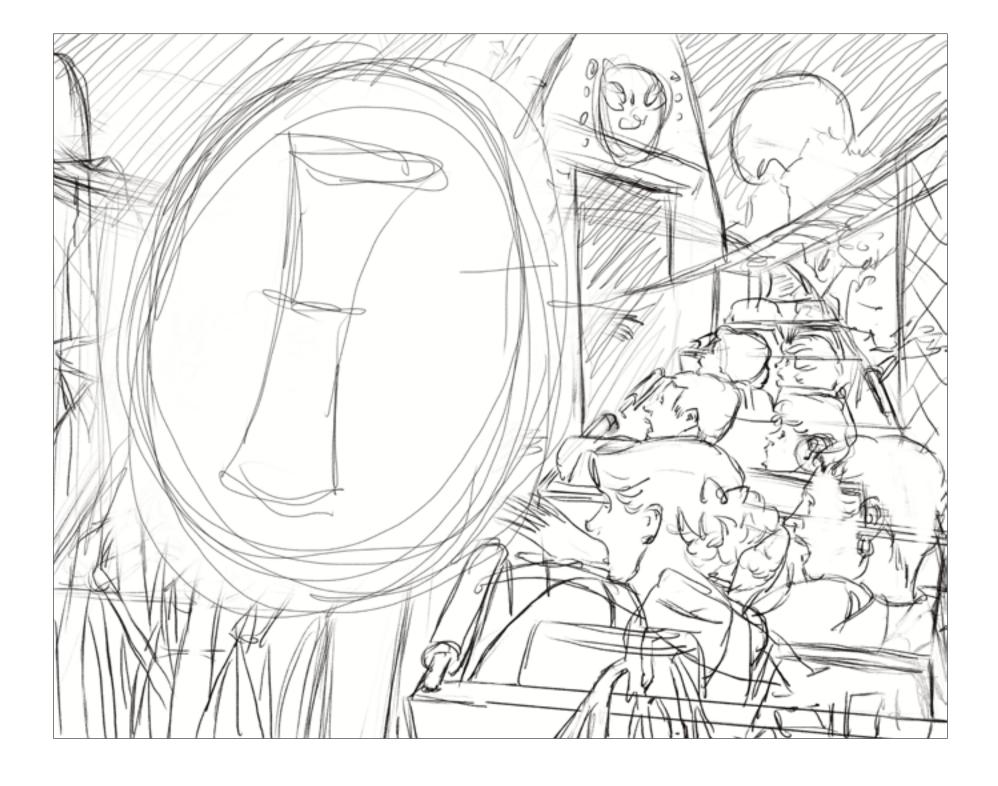
The manual is teach people how to skip the process, and get a short pleasure directy.

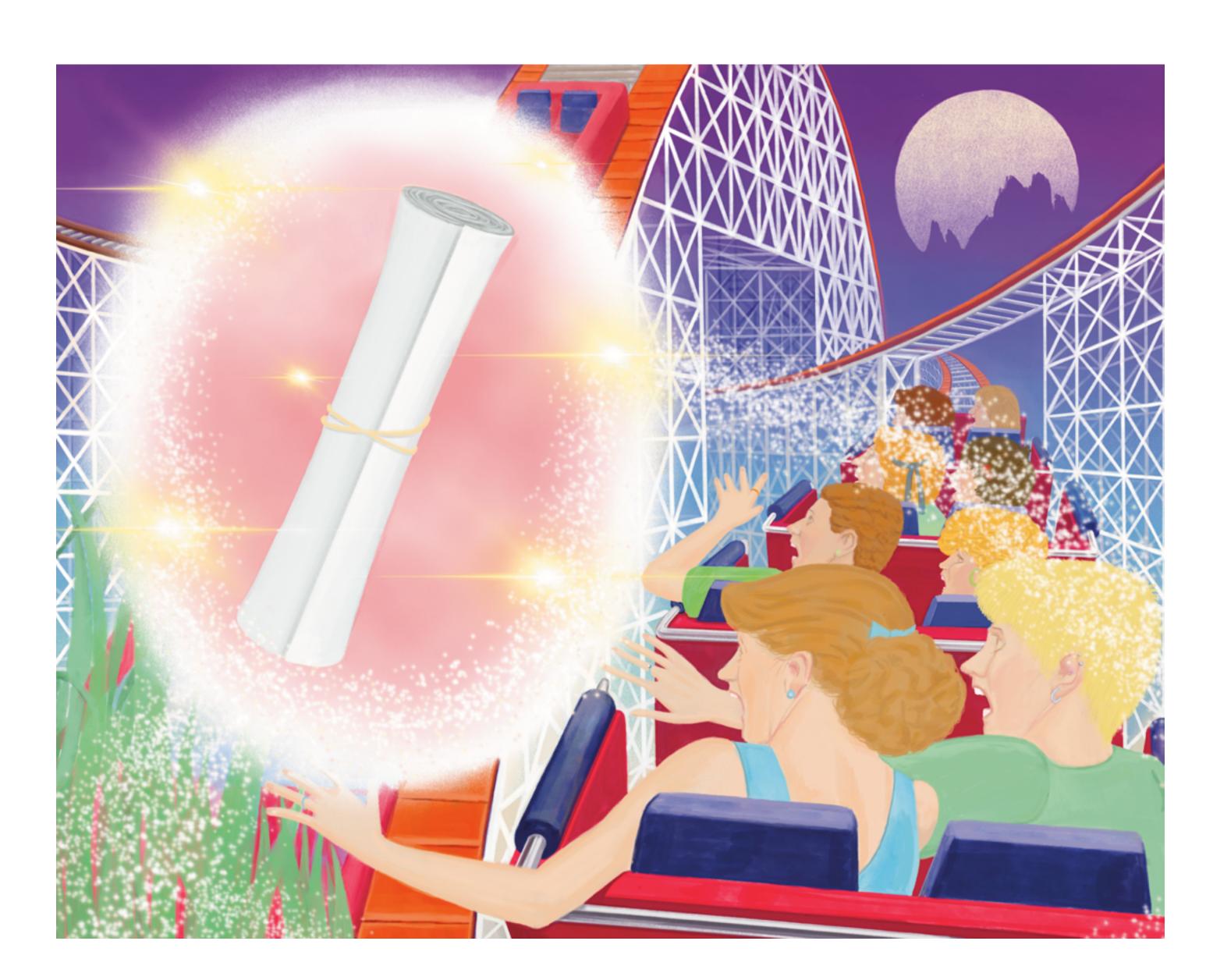
Riding a Roller Coaster is really about experiencing a kind of "standardized" & "repeatedly consumed" sensory thrill. People buy into that rush to get a quick hit of satisfaction. So I thought about designing the manual like a blister toy in a consumer society, imagining them lined up on shelves, selling people the packaged fake thrill.

Illustration Design

I created this illustration using Procreate and designed the typography. The illustration depicts the terrified expressions of people riding the roller coaster when they see the Manual.







Packaging Design





Finally, I designed both the front and back of the toy packaging and created some small promotional stickers to more vividly satirize, through the medium of the "roller coaster," the fast-food culture and consumerism that drive hedonism in modern society.



Final Outcome



Front



