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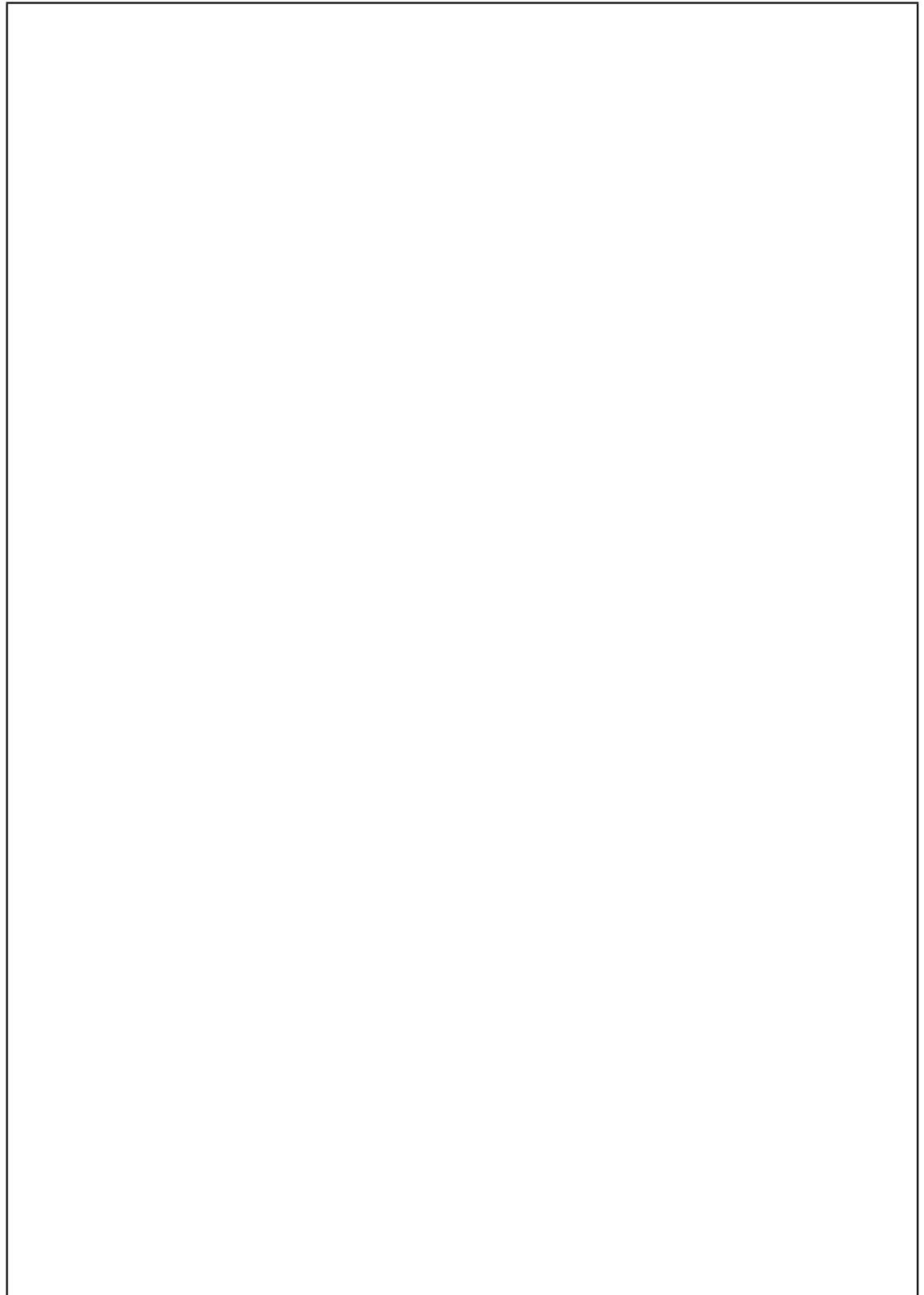
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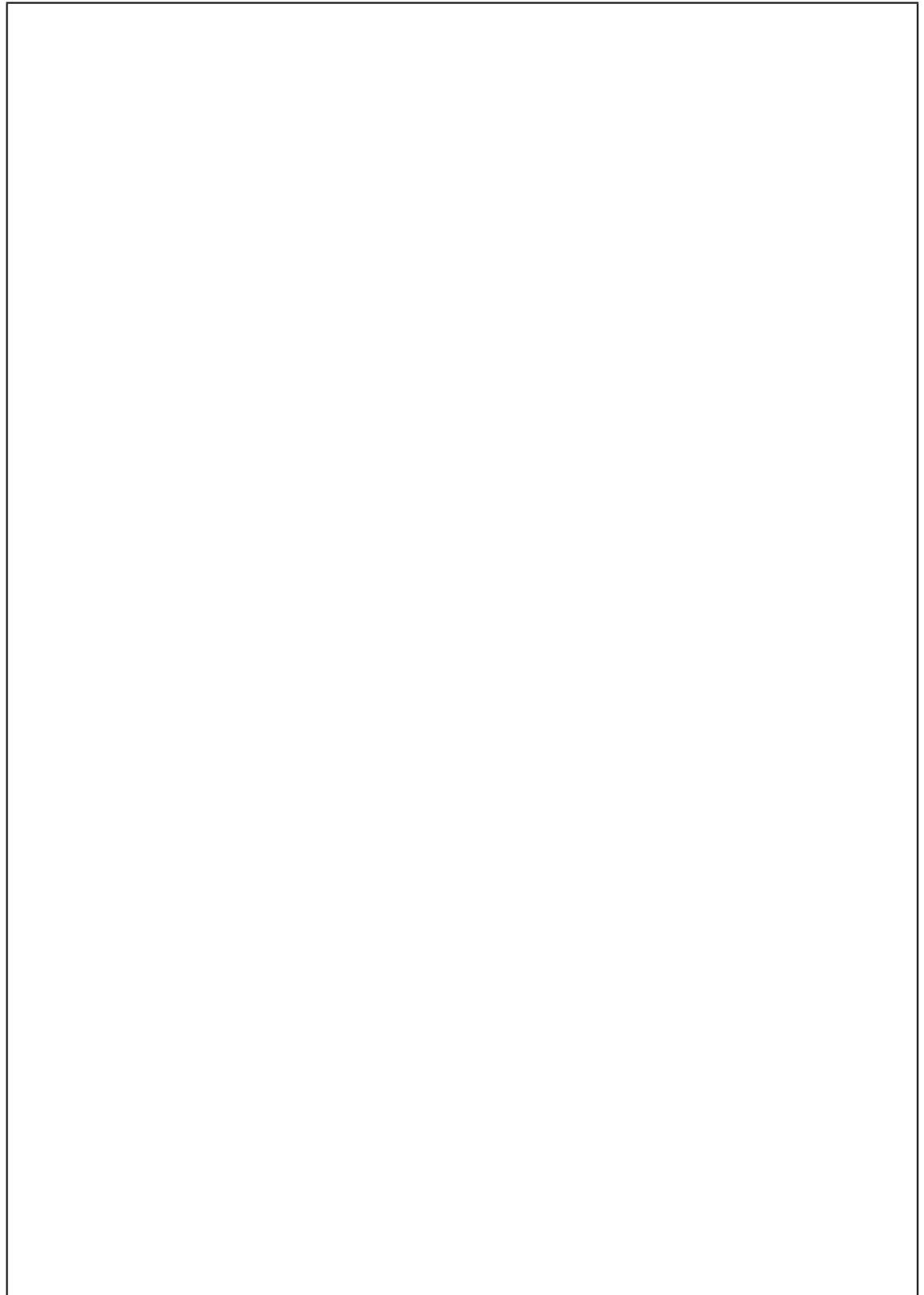
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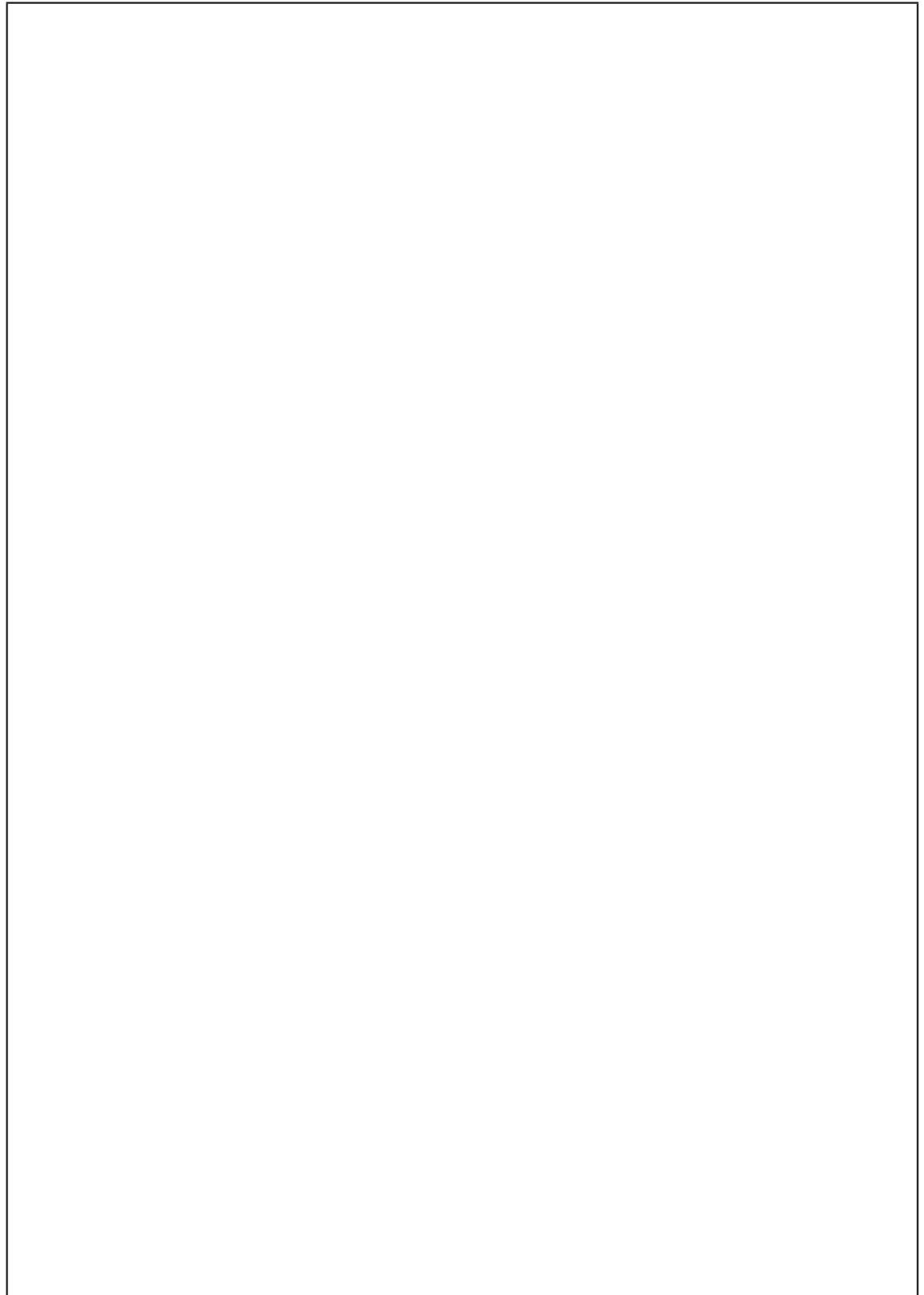
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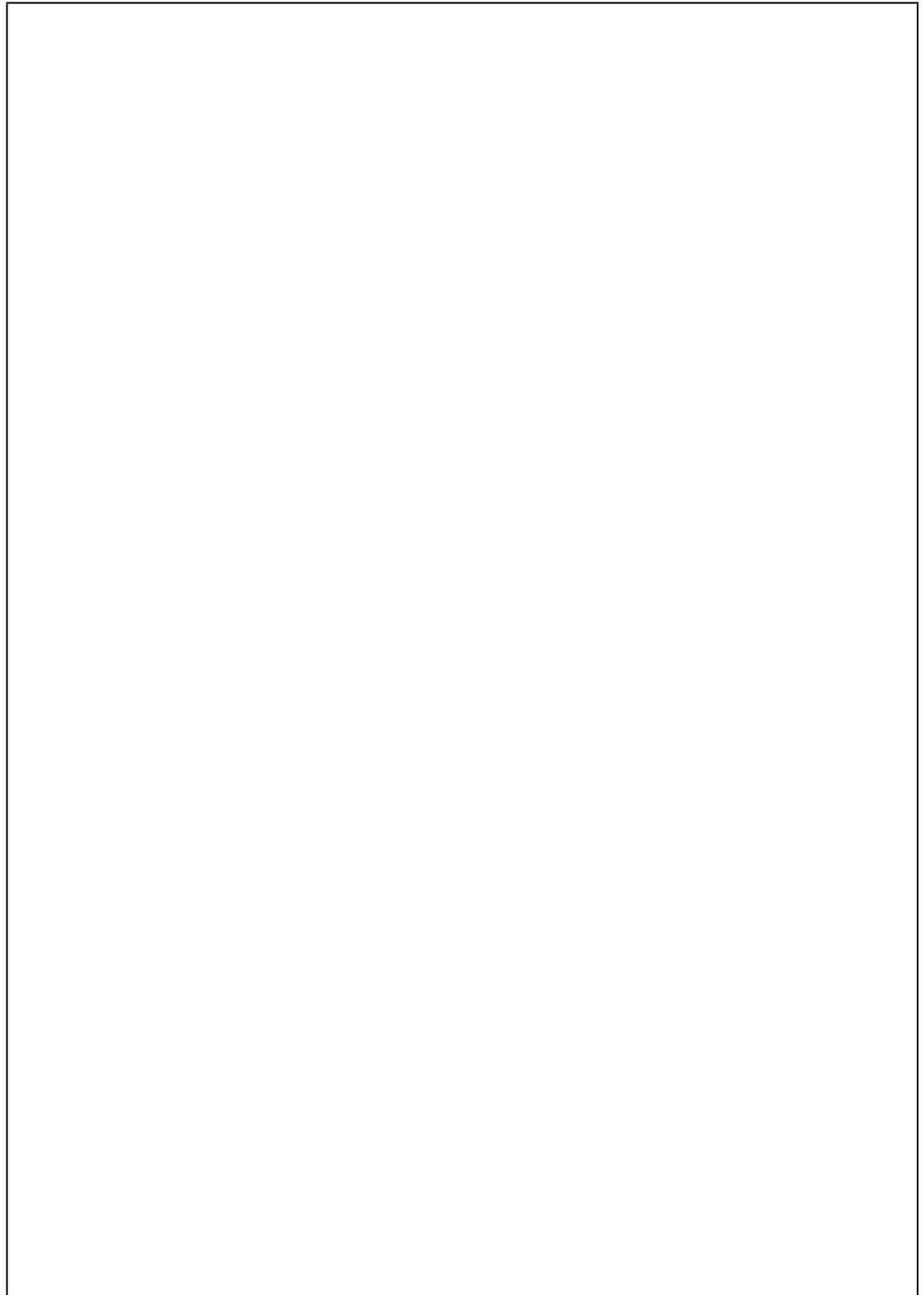
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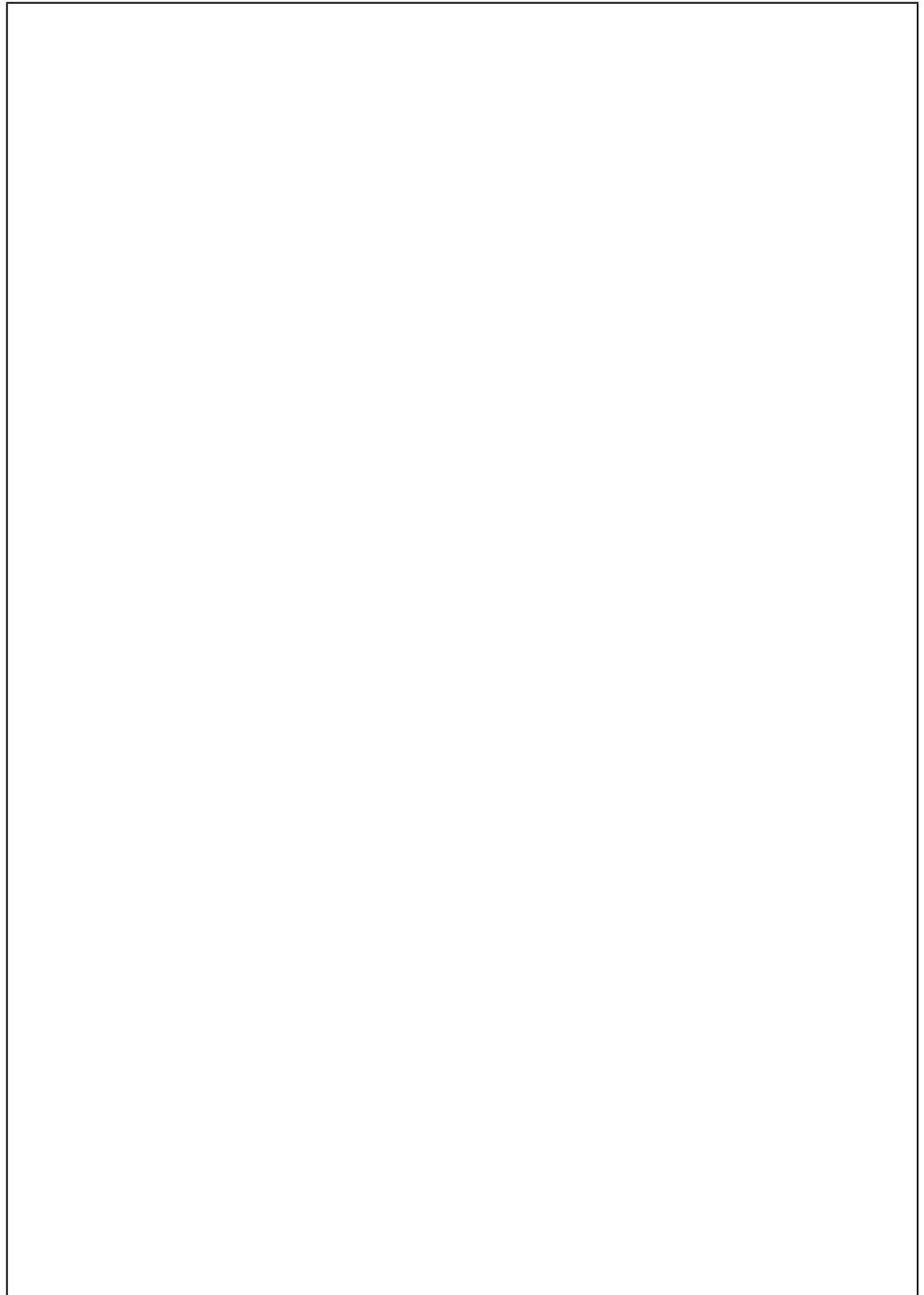
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1. Some plain text

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2. A graphic with caption

ü Figure 2.1! ä Figure 2.1a! Look at that [1].

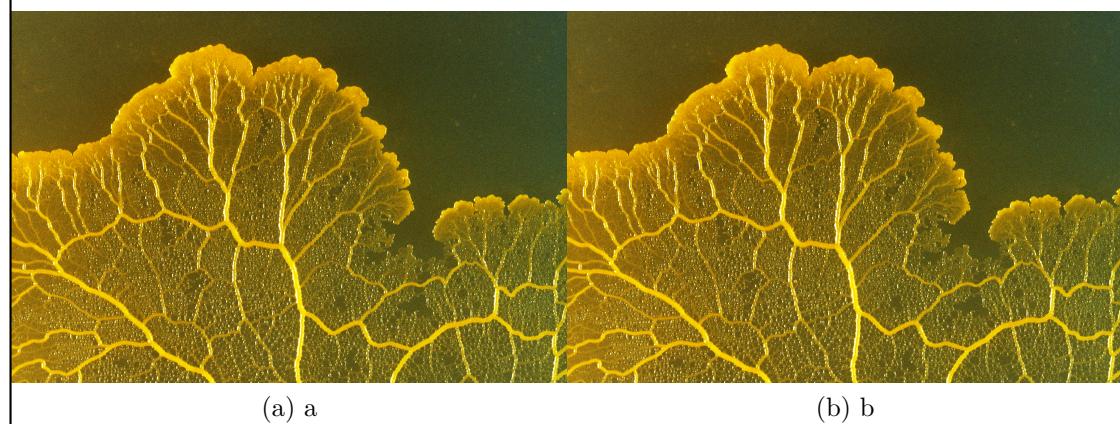
2. A graphic with caption



(a) a

(b) b

Figure 2.1.: Comparison of steady state results (a) x method (b) y method



(a) a

(b) b

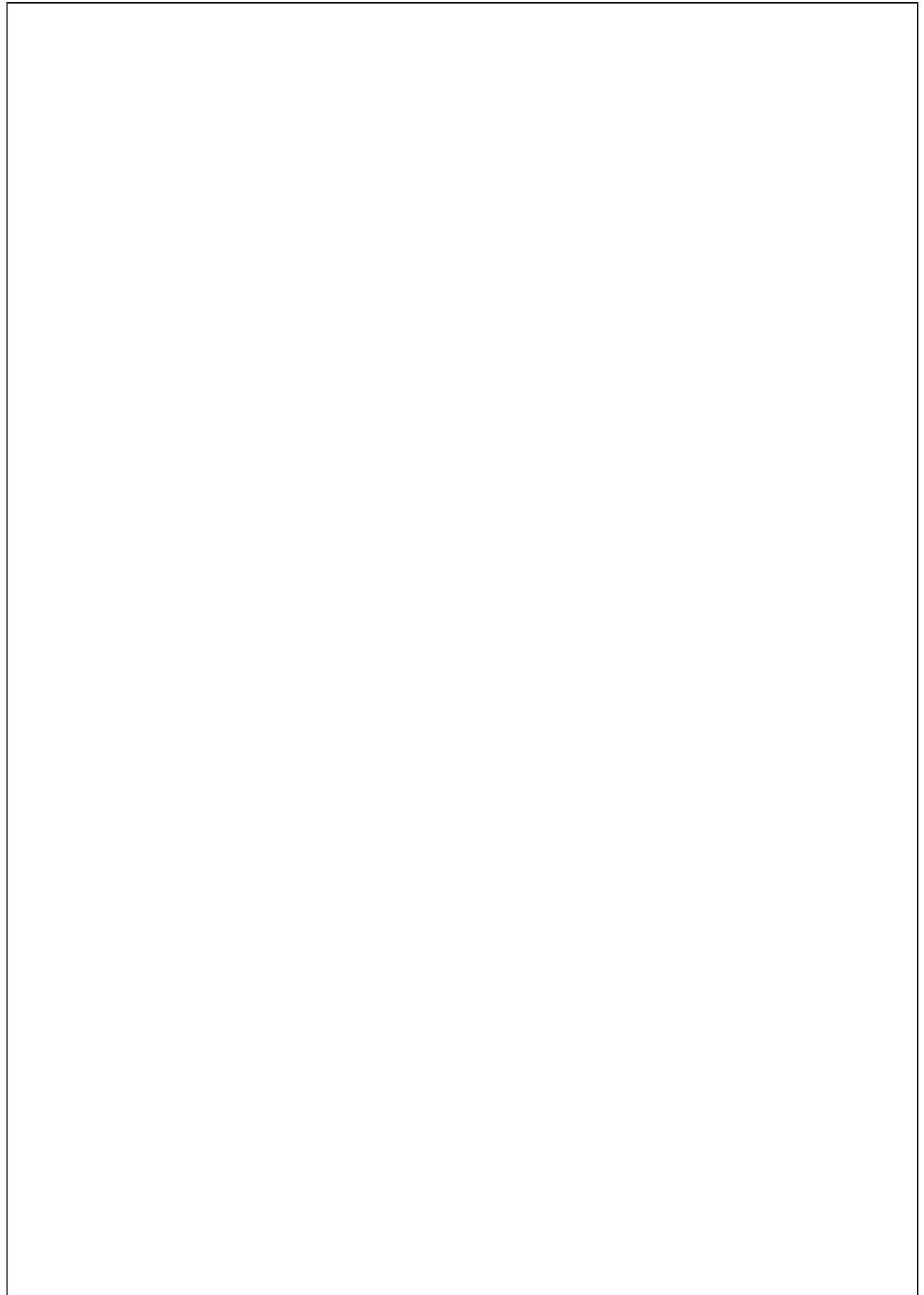
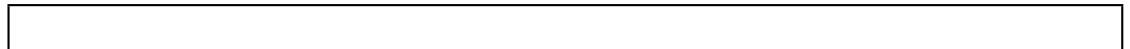
Figure 2.2.: Hello there beautiful. *P. polycephalum* is awesome.

3. A simple table with caption

Hello, some citation here Table 3.1.

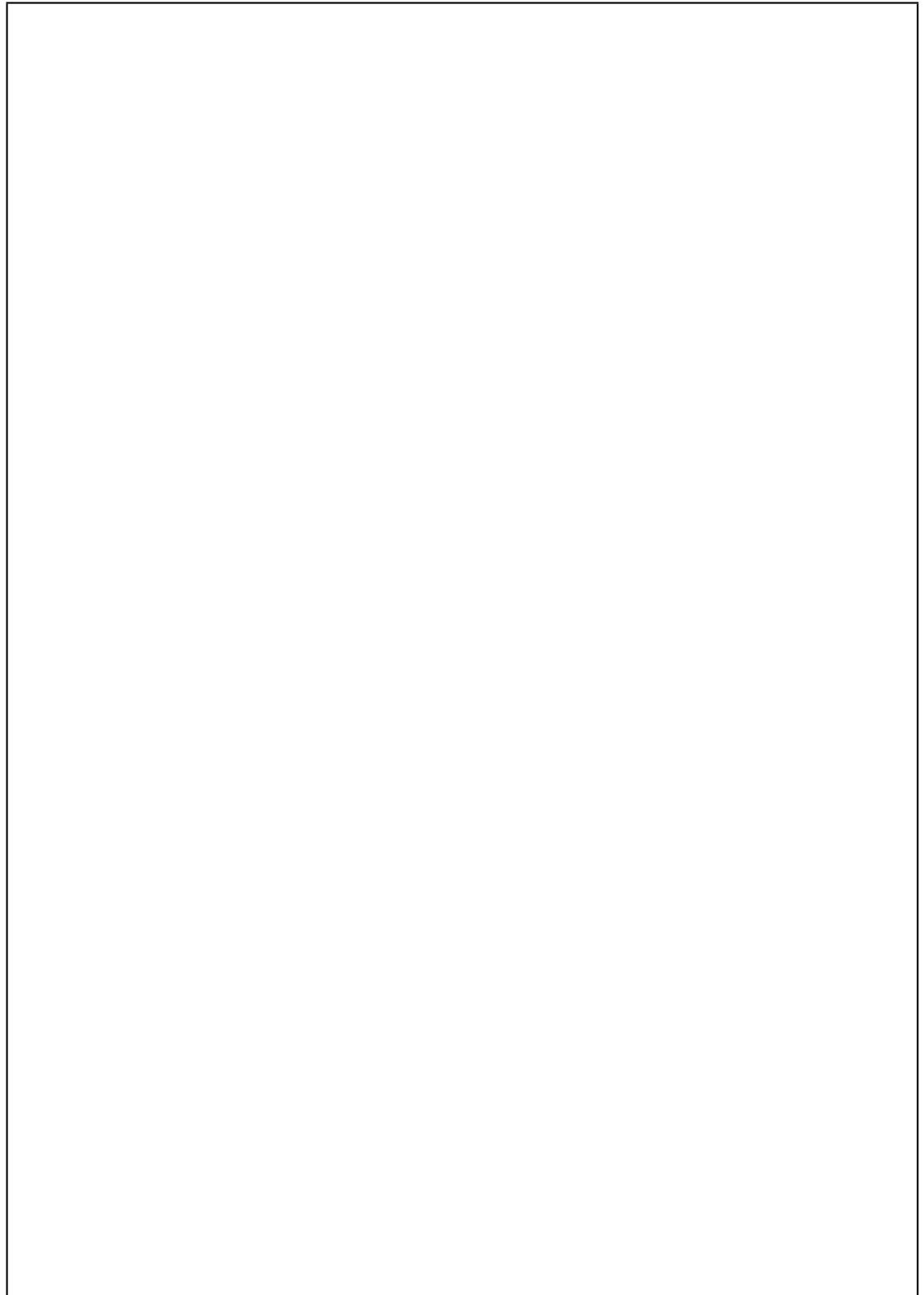
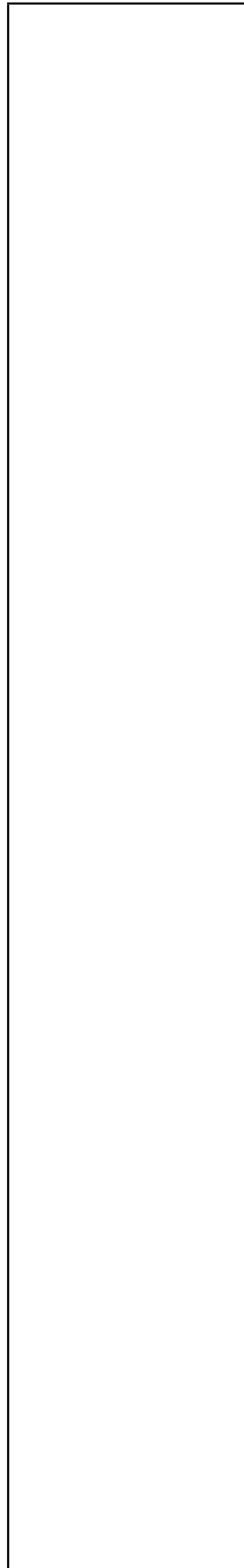
Models	A	B	C	D
Model <i>X</i>	X1	X2	X3	X4
Model <i>Y</i>	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4

Table 3.1.: Slime of type (a) and (b).



A. Some stuff in the appendix

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