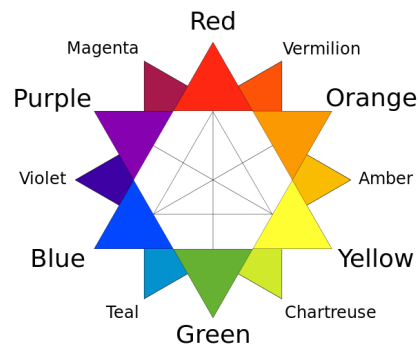My website is broken up into three parts:

a) The home page
b) The clock page
c) The Trivia page

Each page embodies the same core design, colour and feel, but display their content in different ways. Being a Christmas themed website, my two primary colours were obviously red and green. After tinkering with the website over the past few weeks, however, one small change I made resulted in a huge difference of aesthetic appeal. By changing all .css code that made text/content/borders look "green", I instead made them appear "lime". This brighter green worked better with colour theory, and it remained constant throughout the whole site.

The "green" was much too dark. The red is nice and bright, and I played the red off of the green. The "lime" ended up looking much more like the green in the above colour theory image (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Color_theory#/media/File:Color_star-en_(tertiary_names).svg).

In terms of the background, behind the white, red and green content, I had a grey background. Picturing this, it sounds rather ugly, but I promise it's not. I had a "snow" function play throughout the background of all pages, so the light grey background allows the snow to become more apparent. With the light grey background, it's a cool colour that compliments the warmth of the red and green, as well as making the falling snow stand out.

The Home Page

This page displays the most amount of content by far. In the middle section is four boxes, as you can see in this wireframe display:

https://wireframe.cc/RKEFb9

The larger boxes on the East/West are both stagnant content. The two smaller boxes in between them are distanced properly to be perfectly aligned with one another. There is also

enough proximity between each box to abstain from clutter. Each content box has a white background, to stand out from the grey snow-falling background. This helps eliminate any sort of unpleasant contrast.

As you scroll down, you can discover the true meaning of Christmas. The header above remains fixed on the page, reminding the user to "Deck the Halls". This is a block of large content that remains separate from everything else, and serves as the footer of the page.

https://wireframe.cc/oFwDKA

The Clock Page

This page is quite simple. As I discussed before, all three pages remain constant in colour, background and content alignment. This page still has the "Deck the Halls" header and "Merry Christmas" title, but the content section is different.

https://wireframe.cc/pulCWr

The footer is on par with the simplicity of the rest of the page. It's a cool white colour at the bottom that can take you back to the home page.

The Trivia Page

Much like the clock page, this one runs quite similarly. The only real difference is that the user interacts with the content. The trivia content runs up the entire middle of the page, with a fair share of empty space to the sides.

https://wireframe.cc/

Below the page, if the user scrolls, lies the footer. The footer is as simple as the clock page; it serves as navigation to the home page.