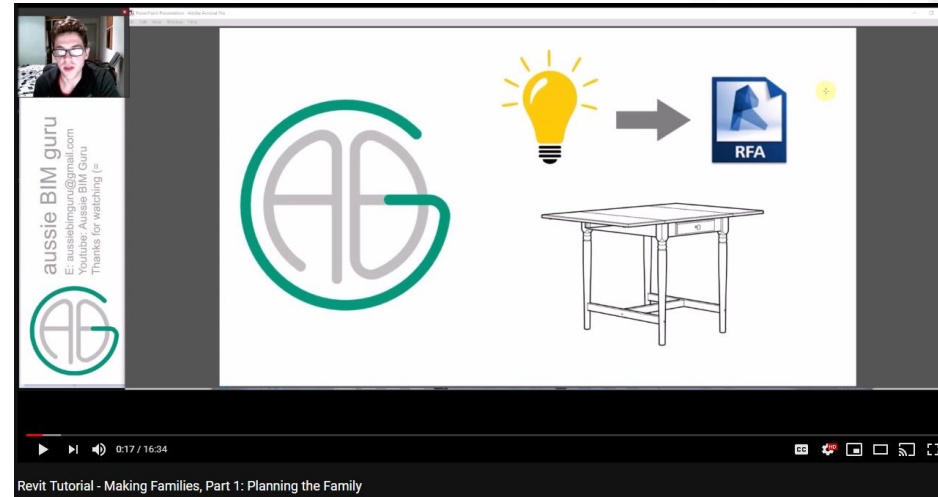




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Parametric Arrays

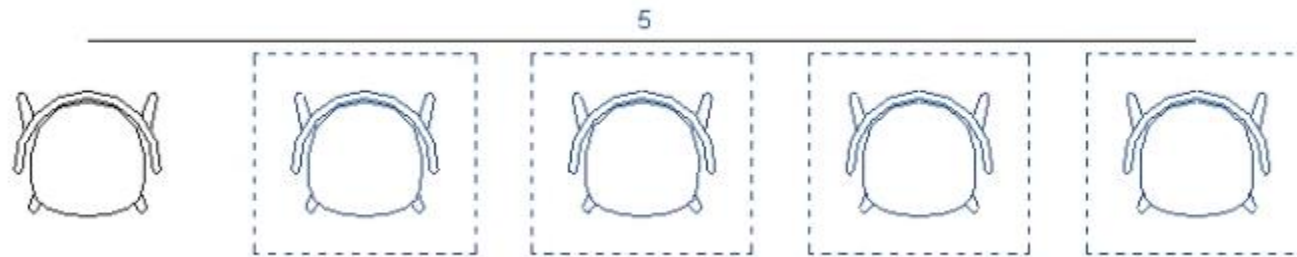
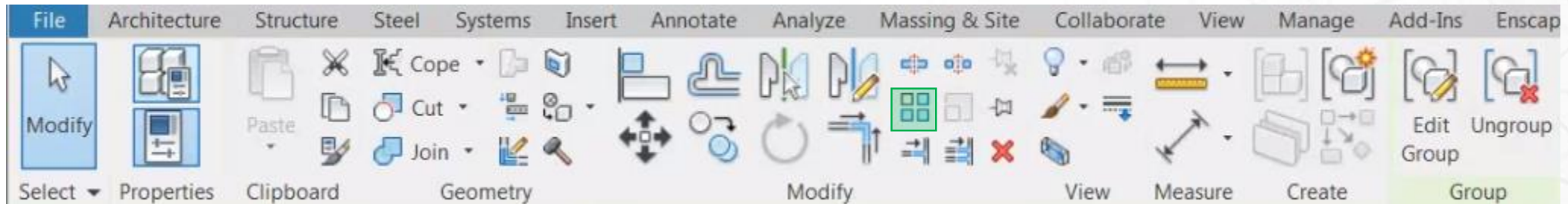
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The Array Tool

Used to create a repeated element in a line or circle of a set count and spacing



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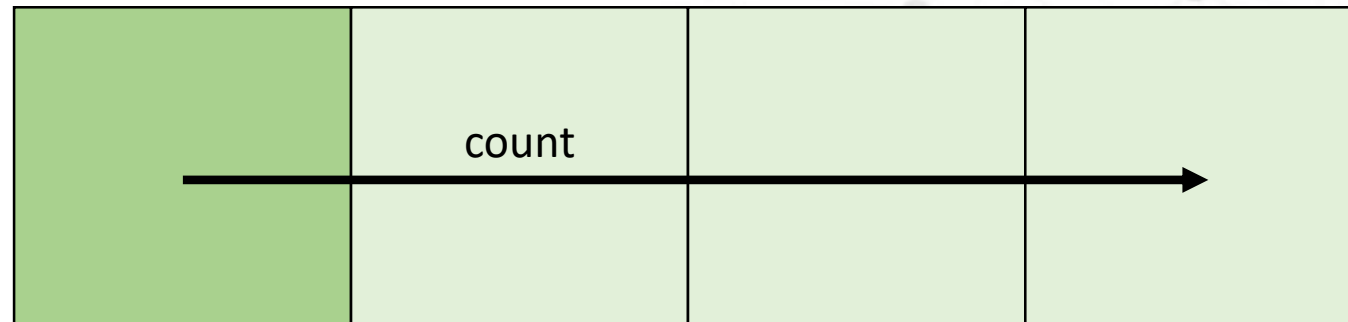
****Golden Rule****

If you are arraying parametric elements;
Avoid creating arrays of **native geometry**, use
nested components wherever possible



Methods Type 1a

Fixed Module
User defined count
Length is consequential



Applications

Rows of elements of end to end elements

Locker banks

Bike racks

Parking rows

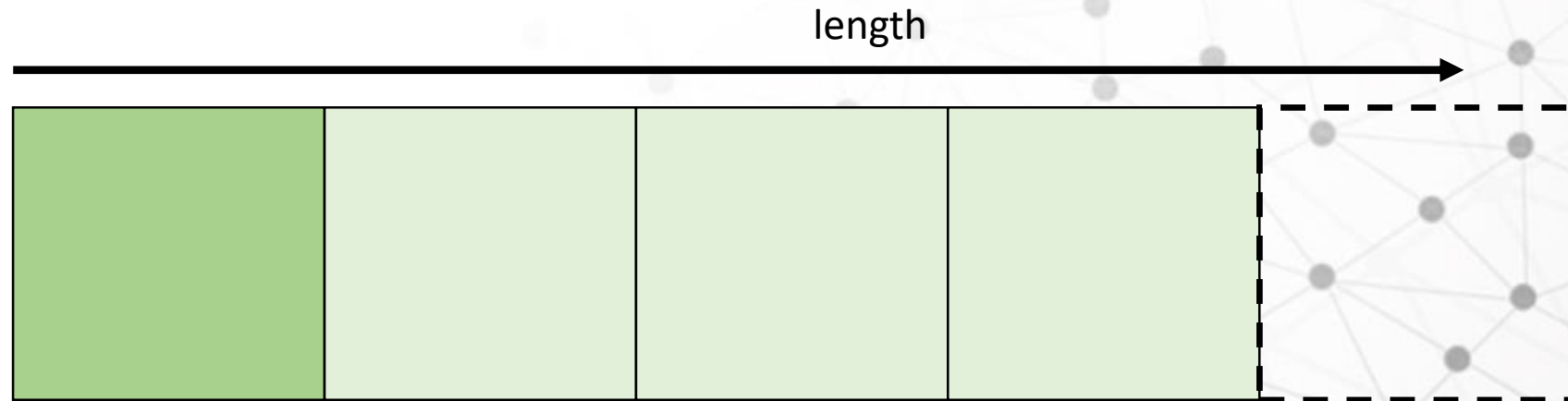
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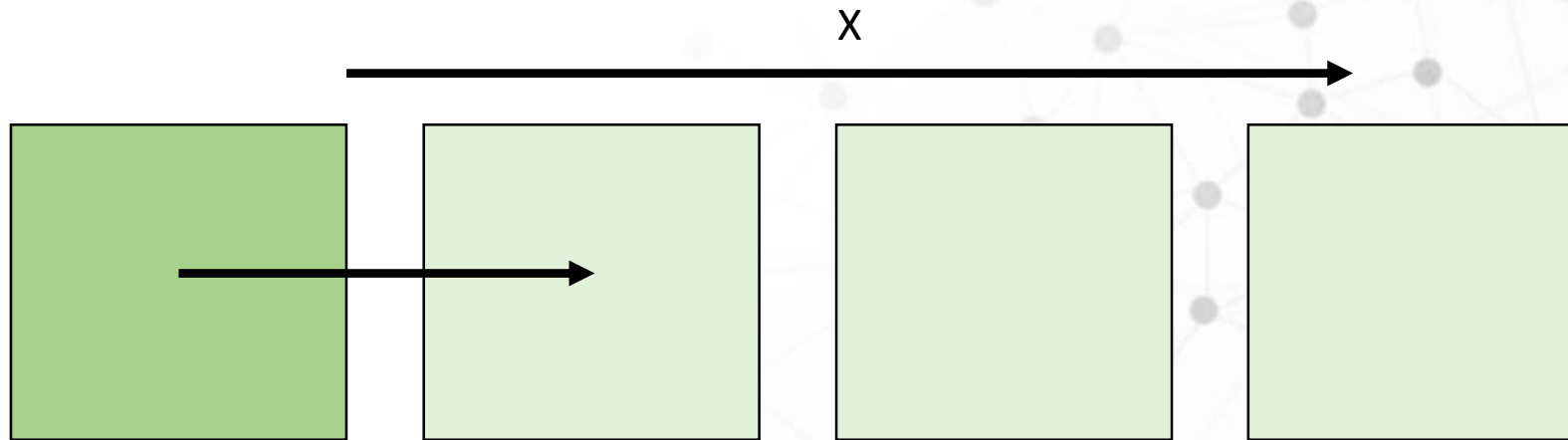
Methods Type 1b

Fixed Module
User defined length
Count to provide max possible



Methods Type 2

Flexibly spaced module
User defined count
Length is consequential



Applications

Rows of elements spaced apart

Sink banks

Urinals

Hook rows

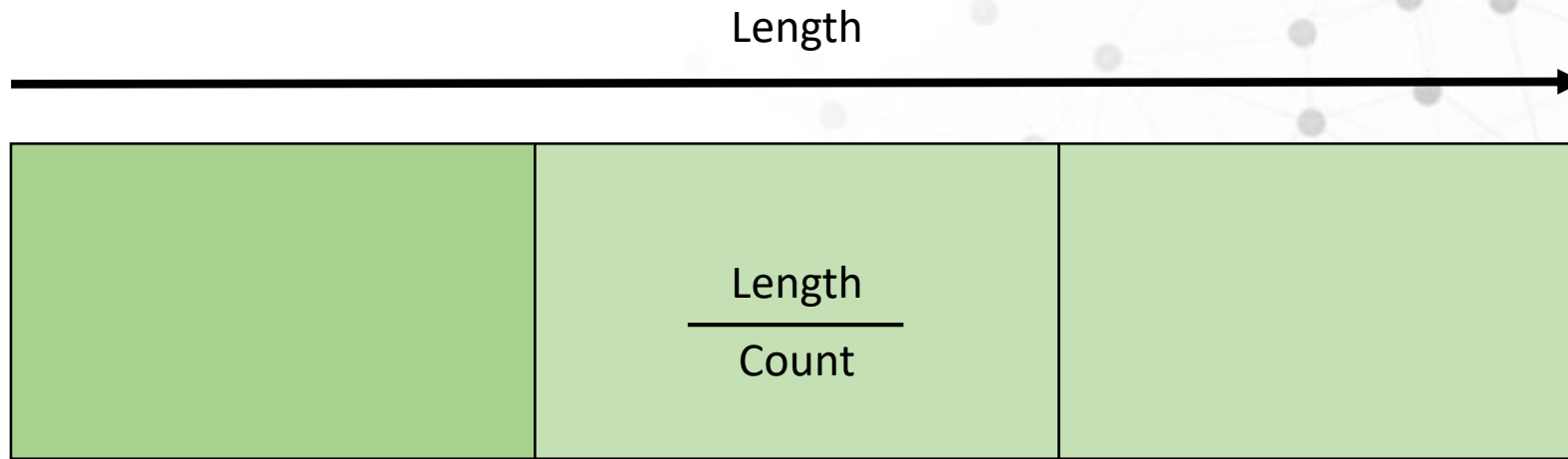
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Methods Type 3

User defined count
User defined length
Module stretched to fill



Applications

Rows of elements together of flexible width

Toilet cubicles

Shower cubicles

Equal spaced Cabinetry

Equal spaced Shelving/Drawers

Etc.



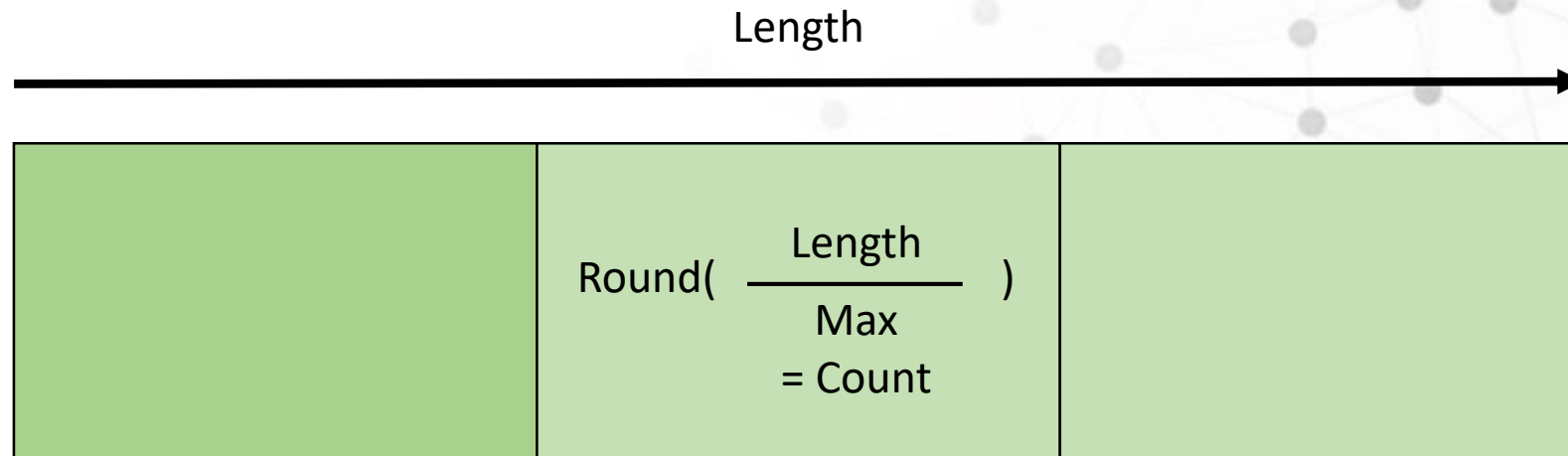
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Methods Type 4

User defined length

Module stretched to fill

Count determined by maximum module width



Applications

*Rows of elements together of flexible width
With maximum allowable/desired size*

Same as previous, but with maximized count

Toilet cubicles

Etc.



Important to Note

All of these can be applied in Z direction as well as X/Y plane array – same techniques



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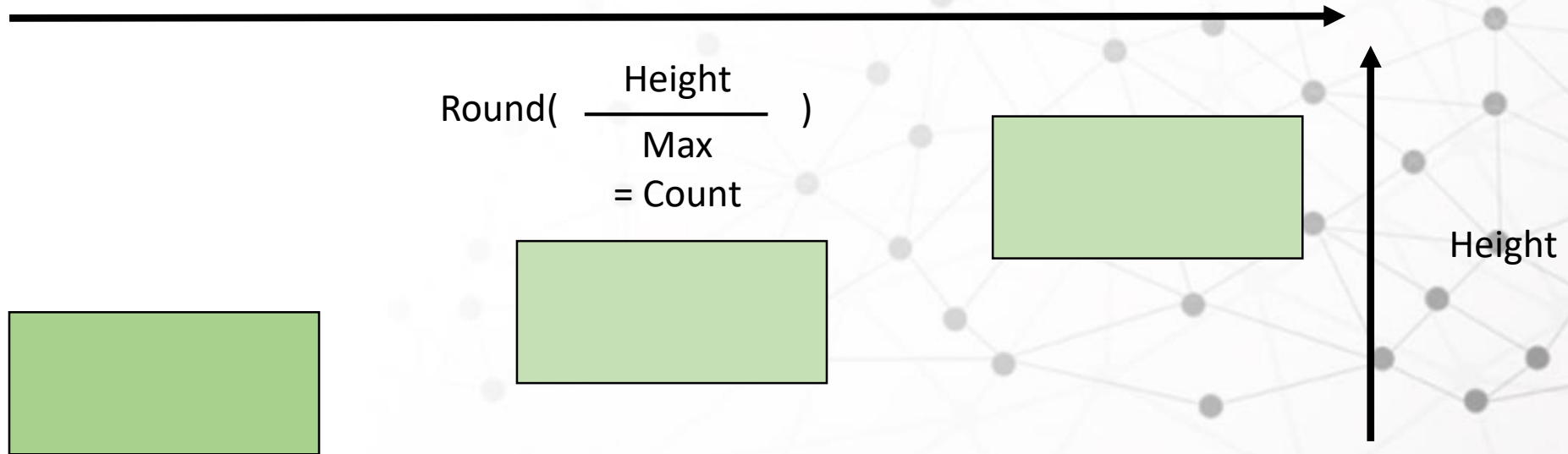
Methods Type 5

User defined height/depth (angle)

Module stretched to fill

Count determined by maximum module width

Length (spacing will be consequential)



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Applications

Elements arrayed in 2 directions

Step ladders

Banked retaining elements

Etc.



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