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(54) **ACCESSORY SUPPORT FRAMES FOR GRILLS**

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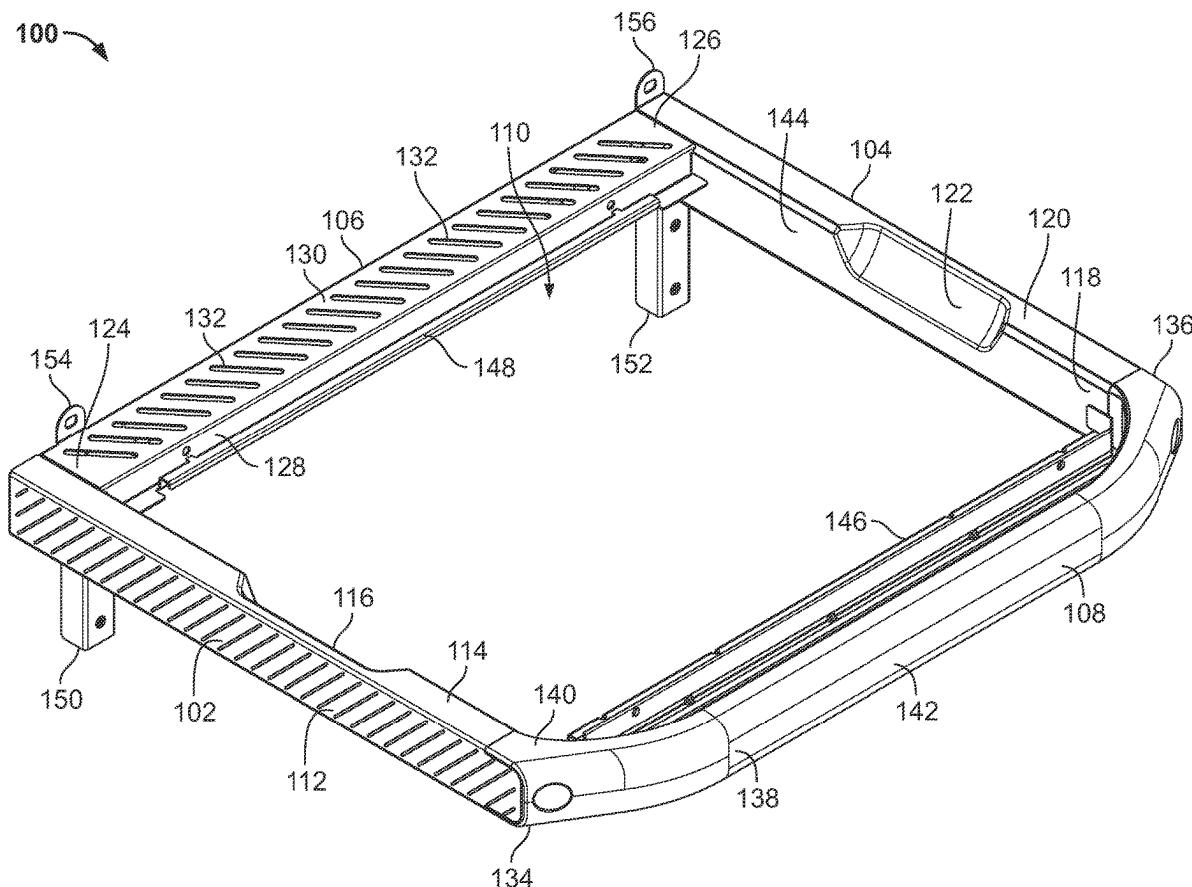
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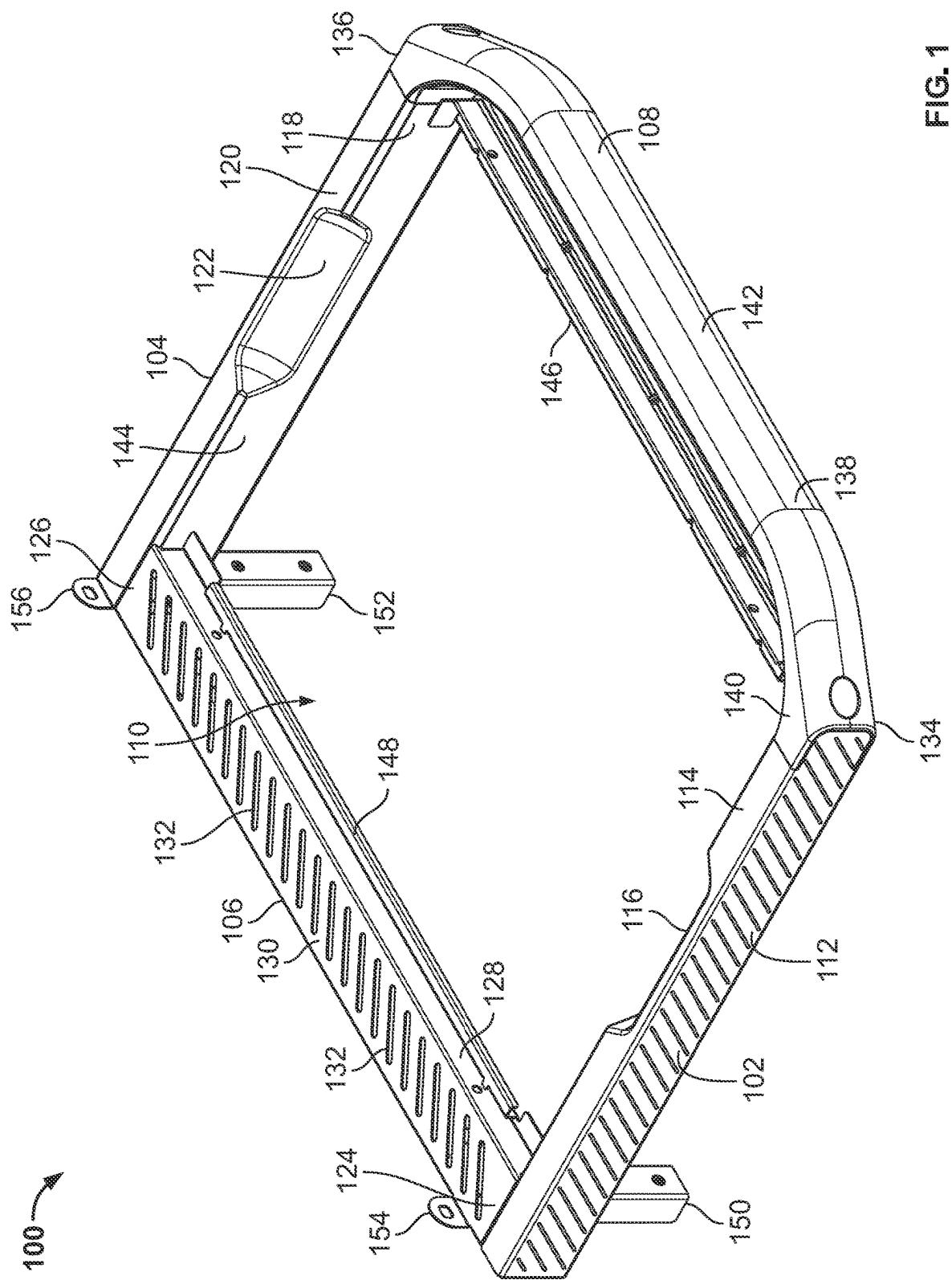
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ABSTRACT

Accessory support frames for grills are disclosed. An example accessory support frame includes a front support, a rear support, an inset region, and an accessory rail. The rear support is spaced apart from the front support. The inset region is located between and bordered by the front support and the rear support. The inset region is configured to receive and to support an insertable accessory. The accessory rail is coupled to the front support and the rear support. The inset region is bordered by the accessory rail. The accessory rail includes an accessory mounting segment configured to be engaged by and to support a snap fit accessory.





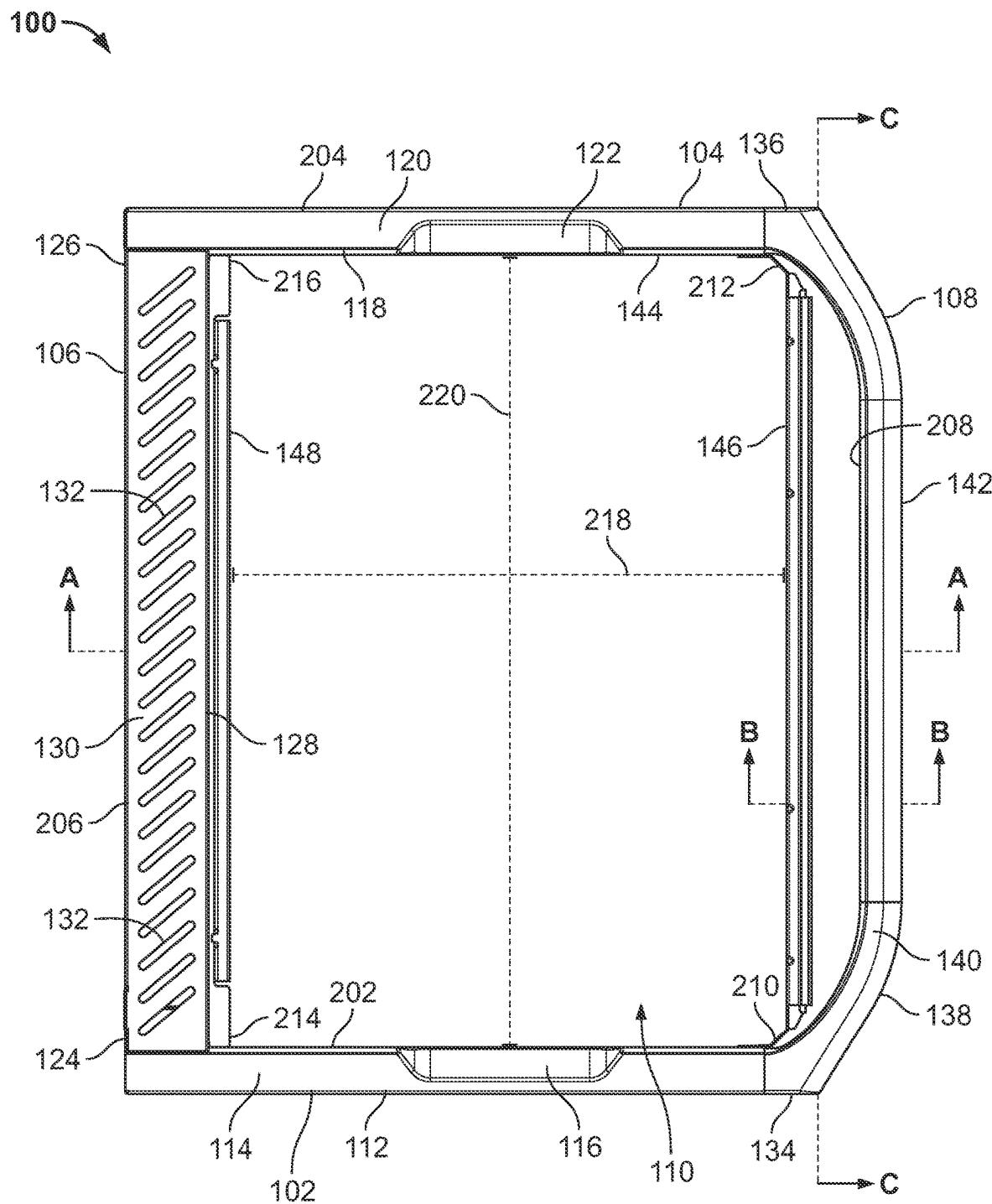


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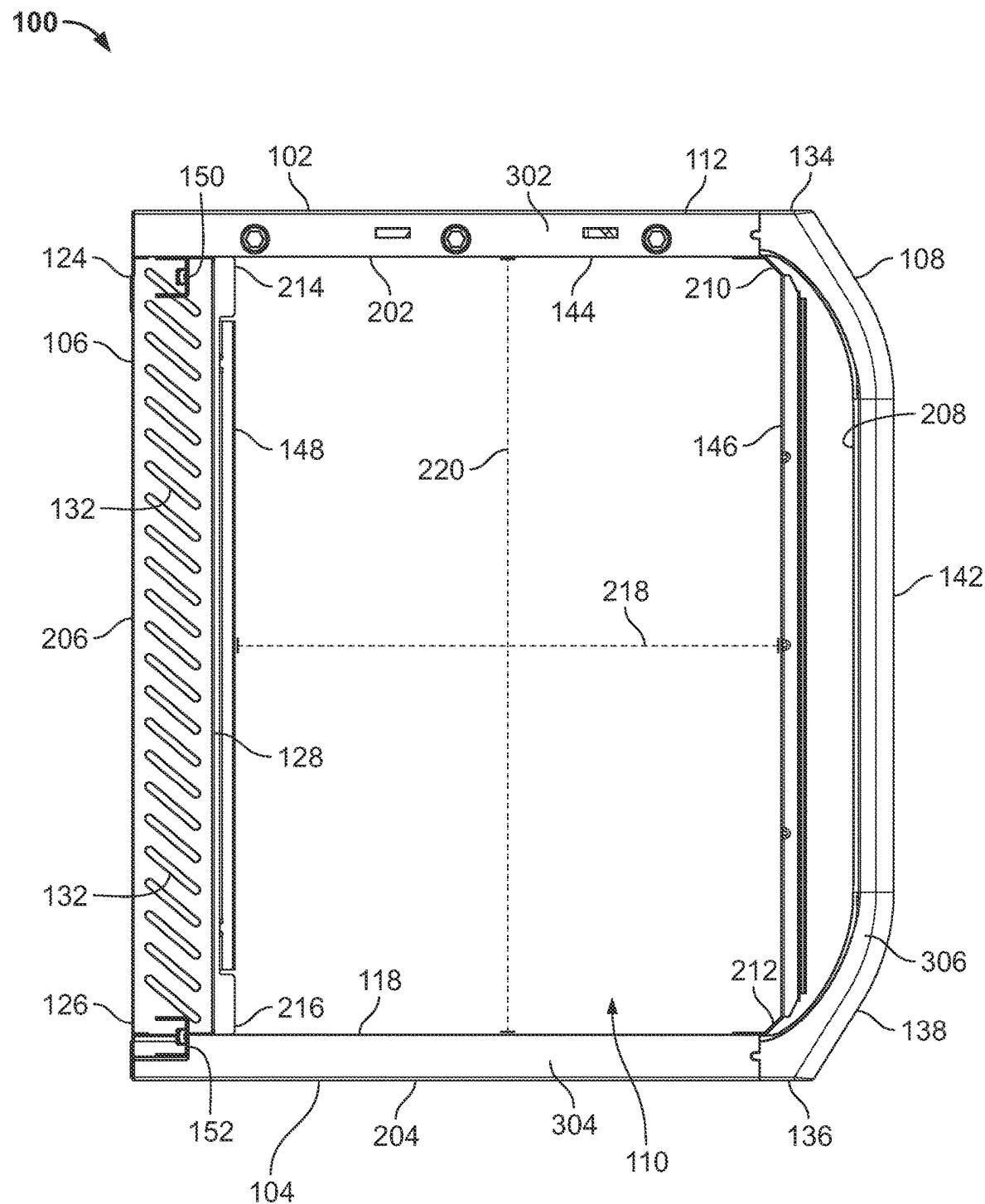
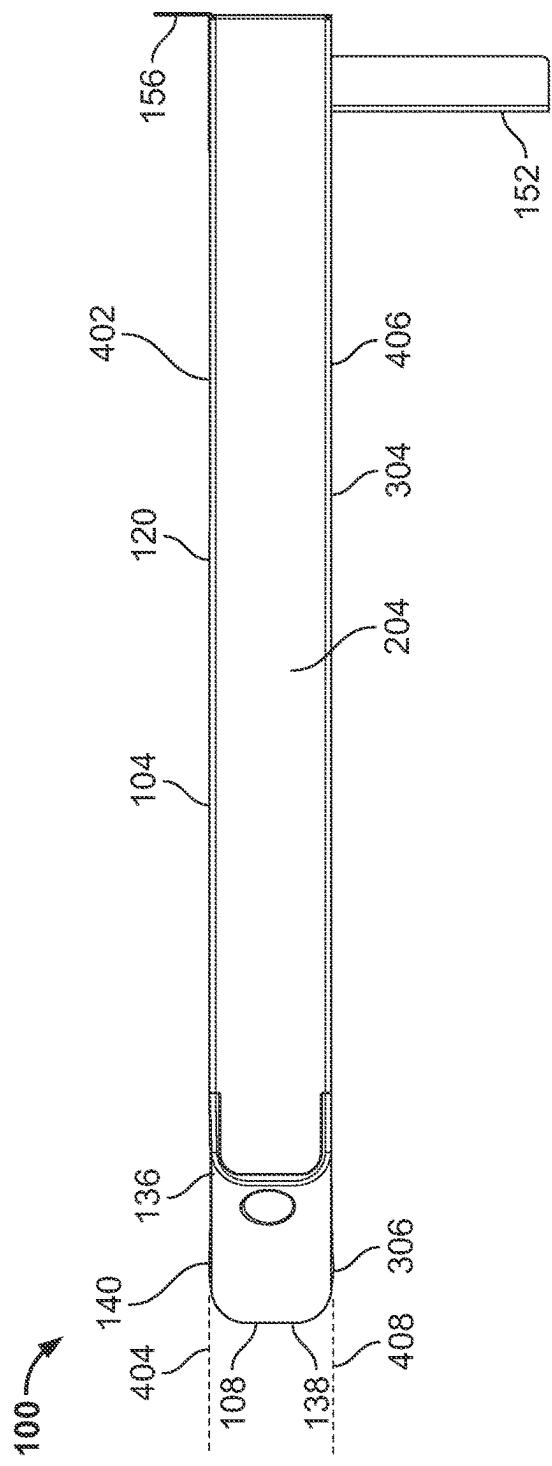
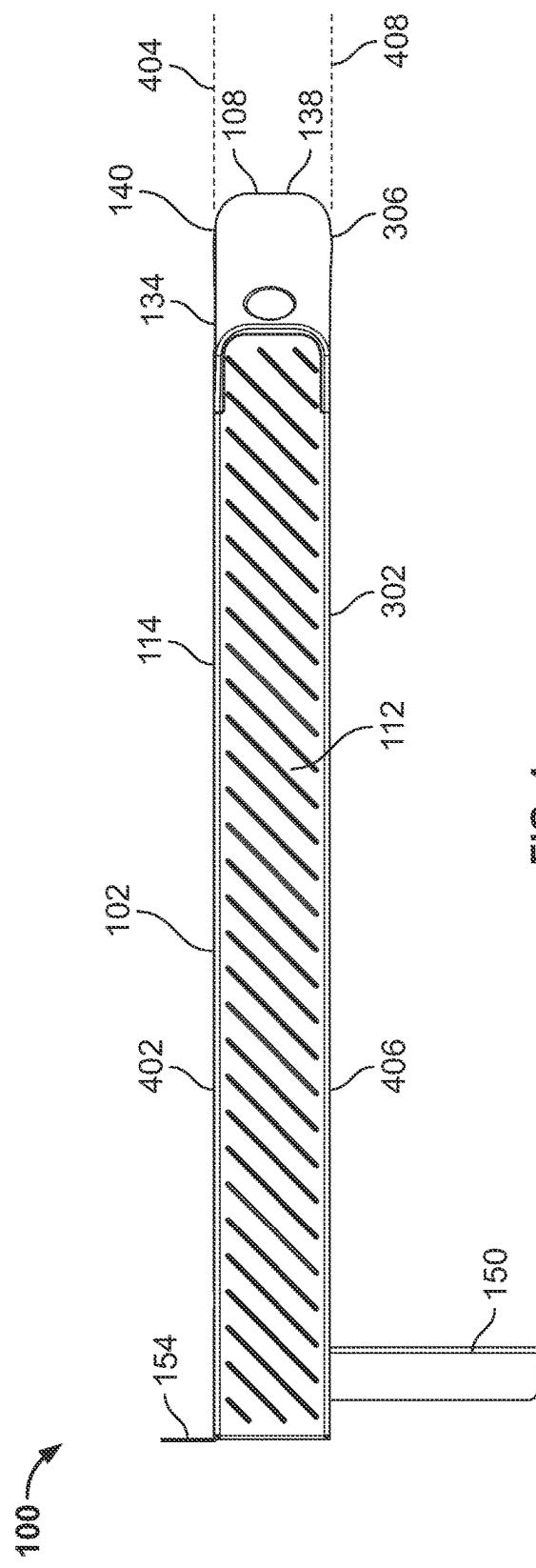


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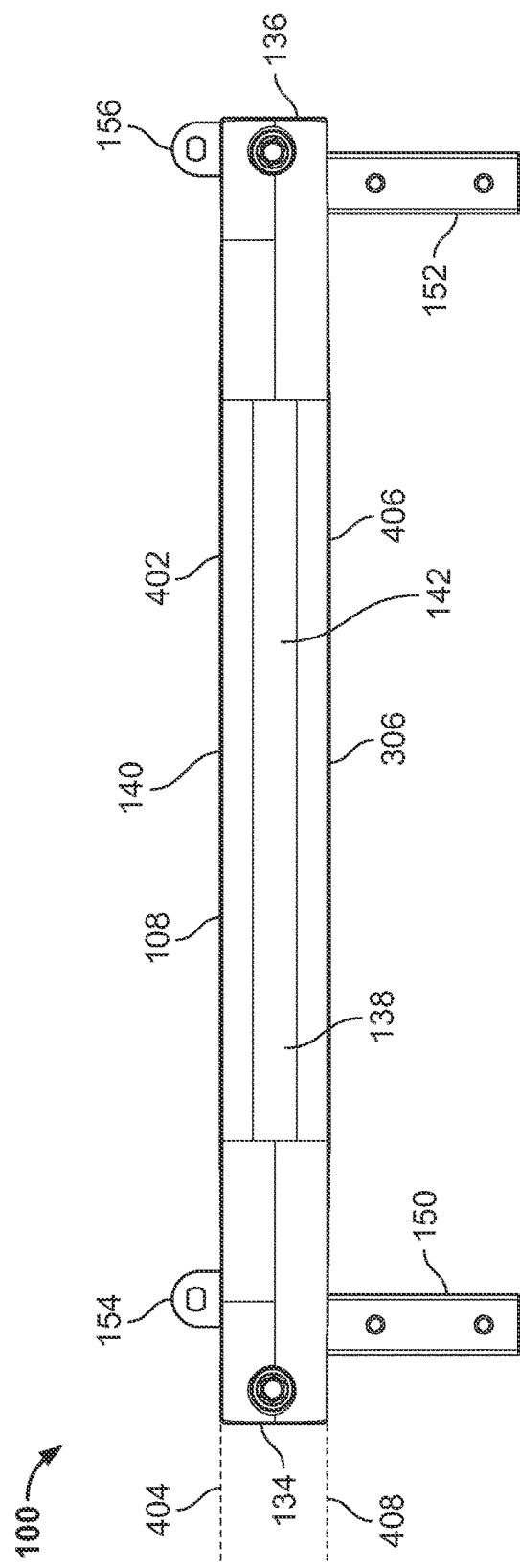


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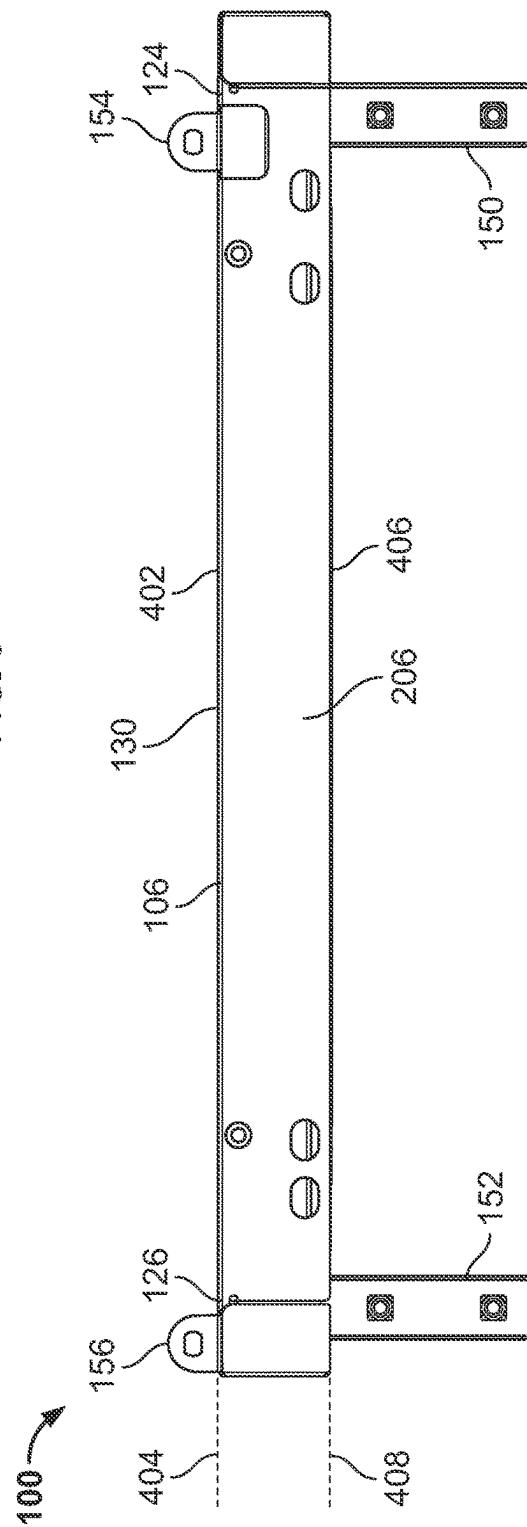


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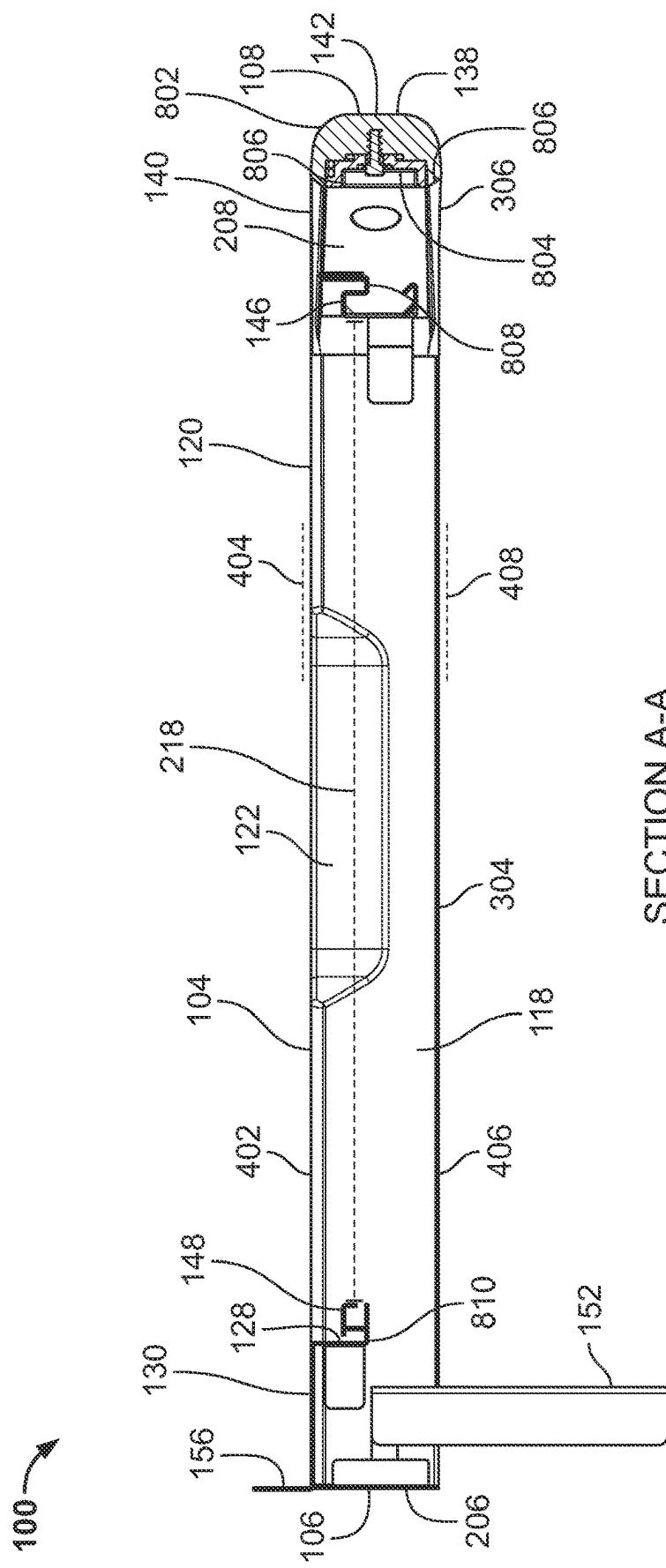
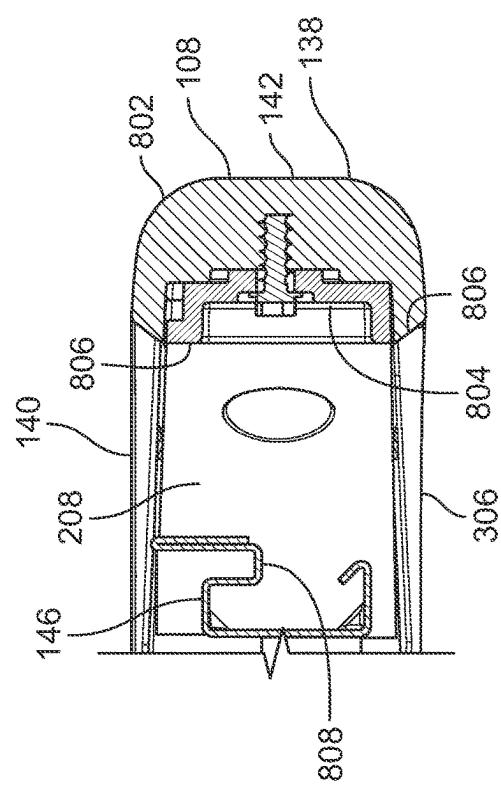
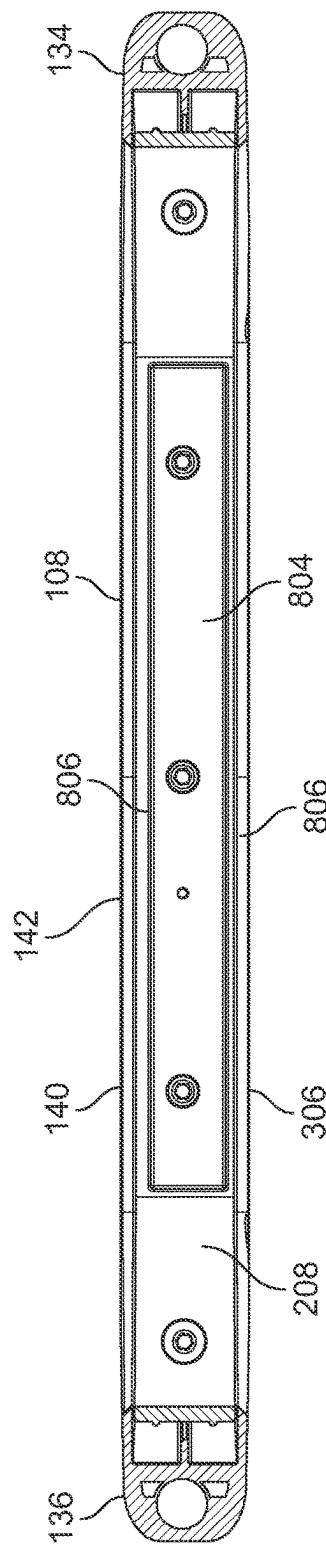


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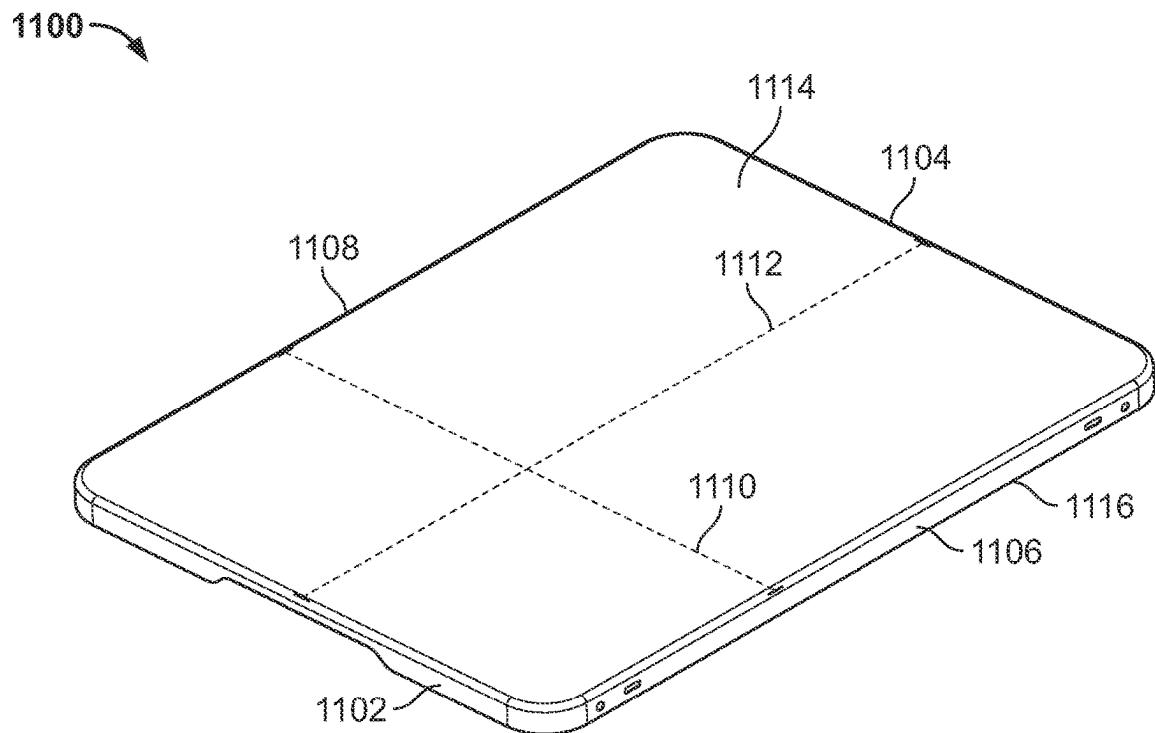


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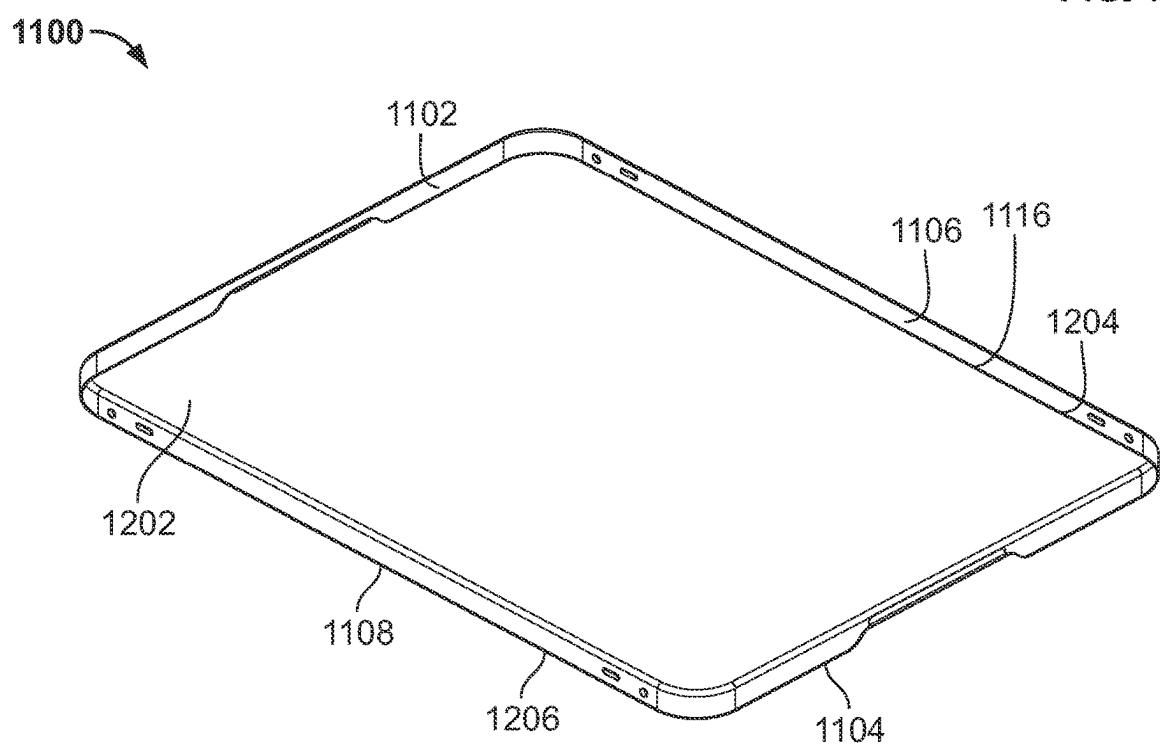
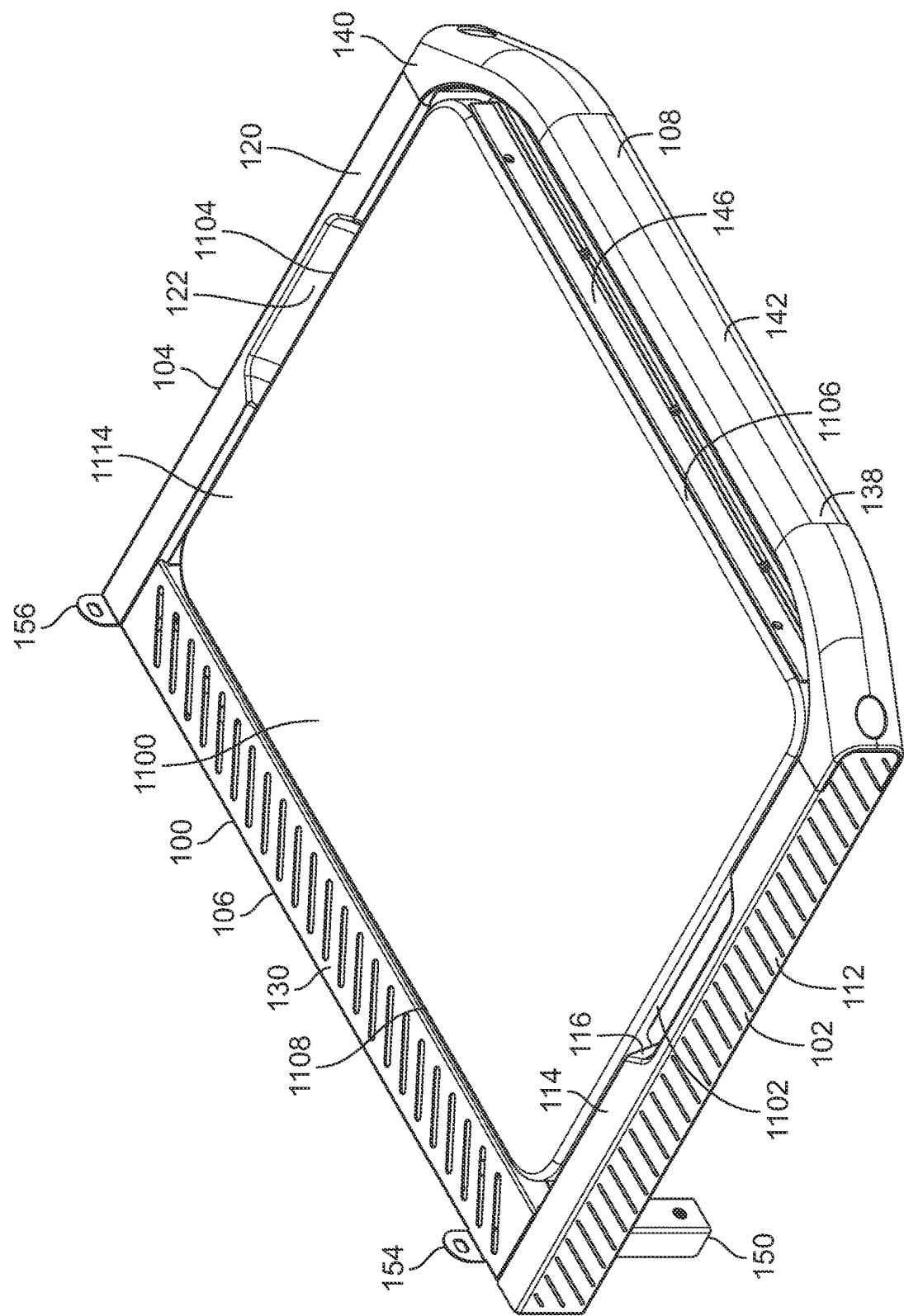
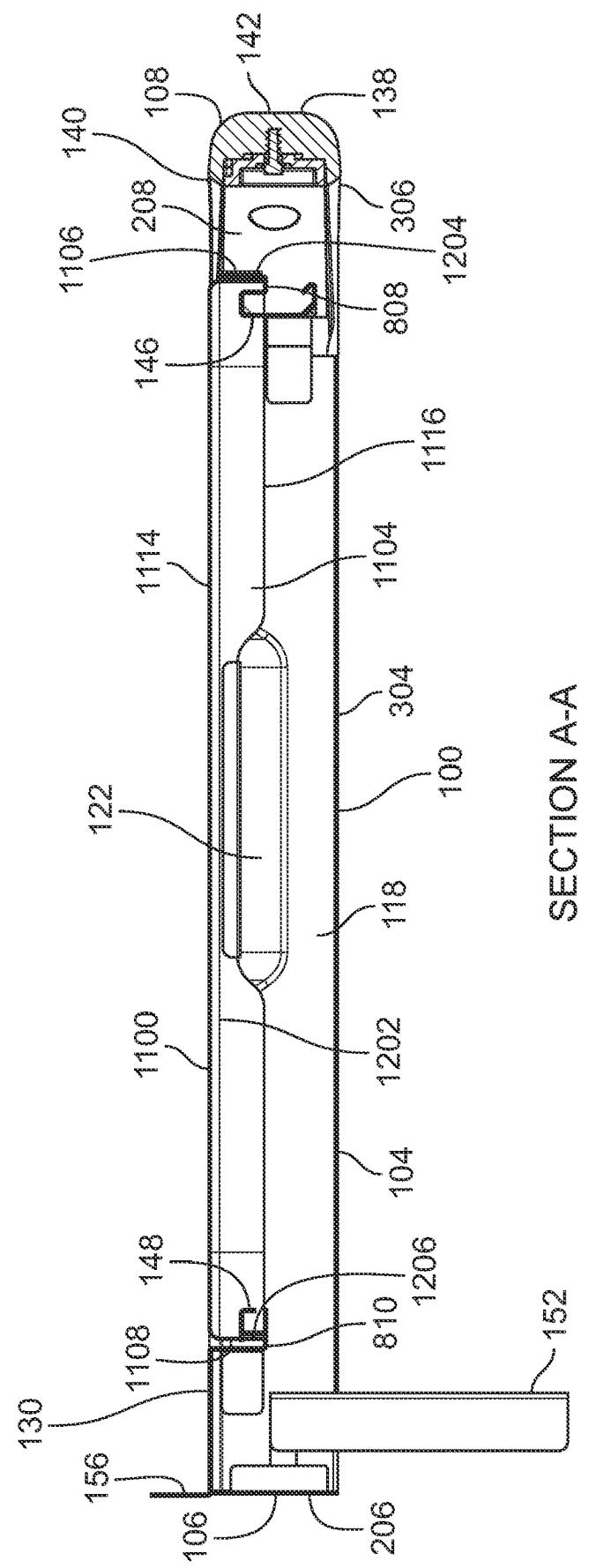


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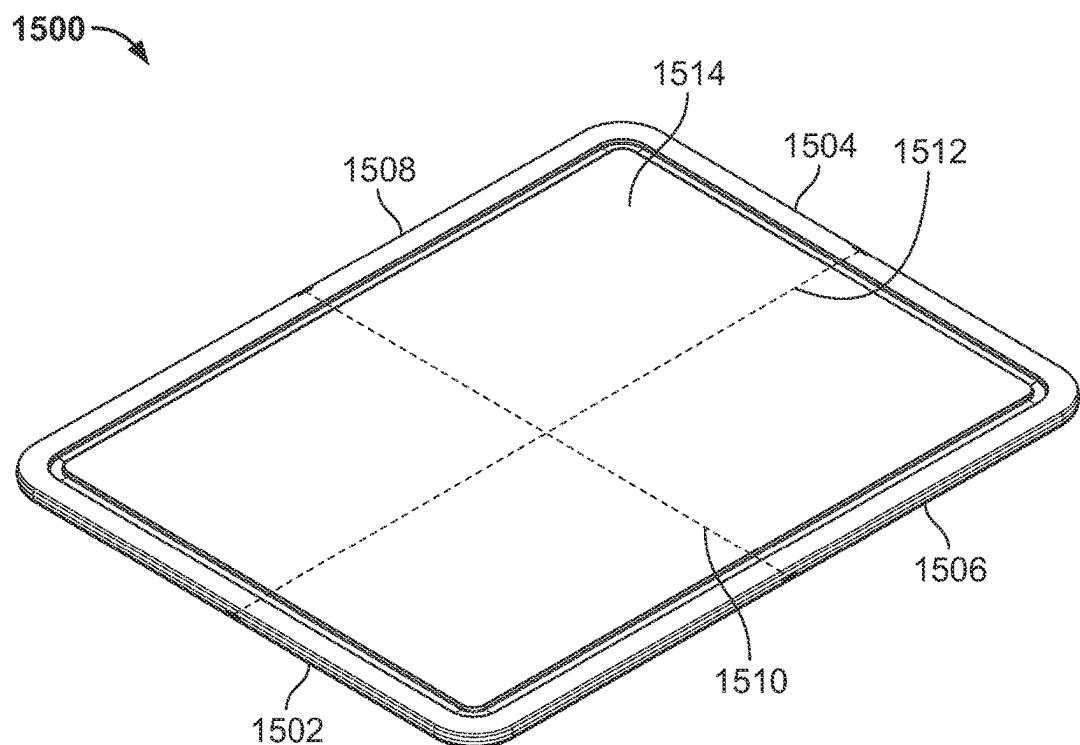


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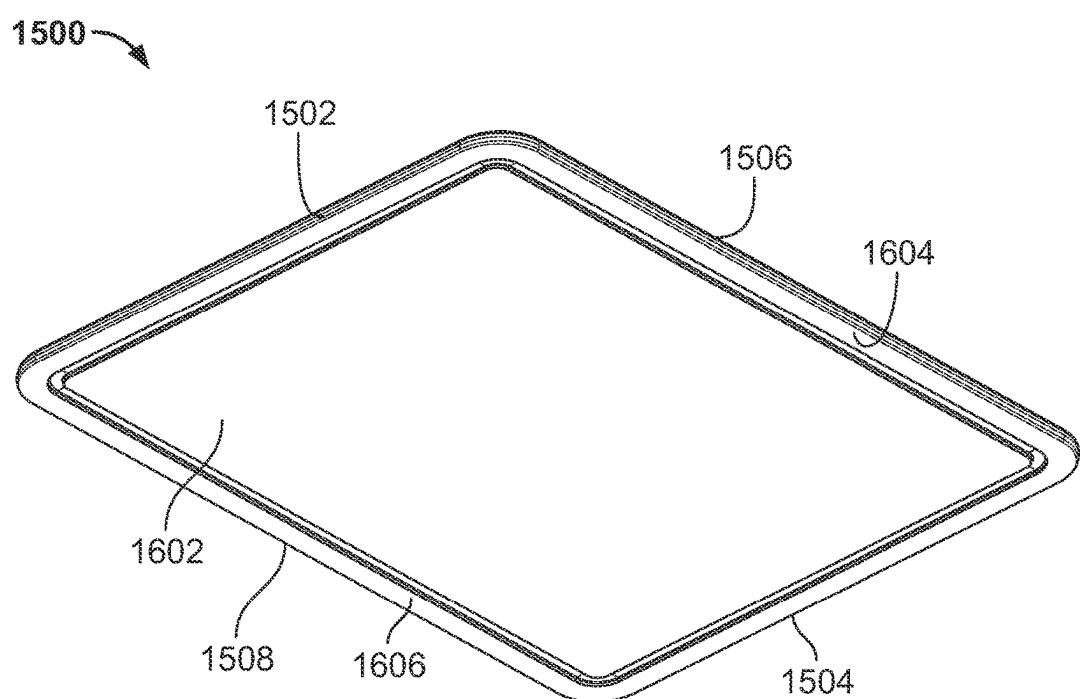
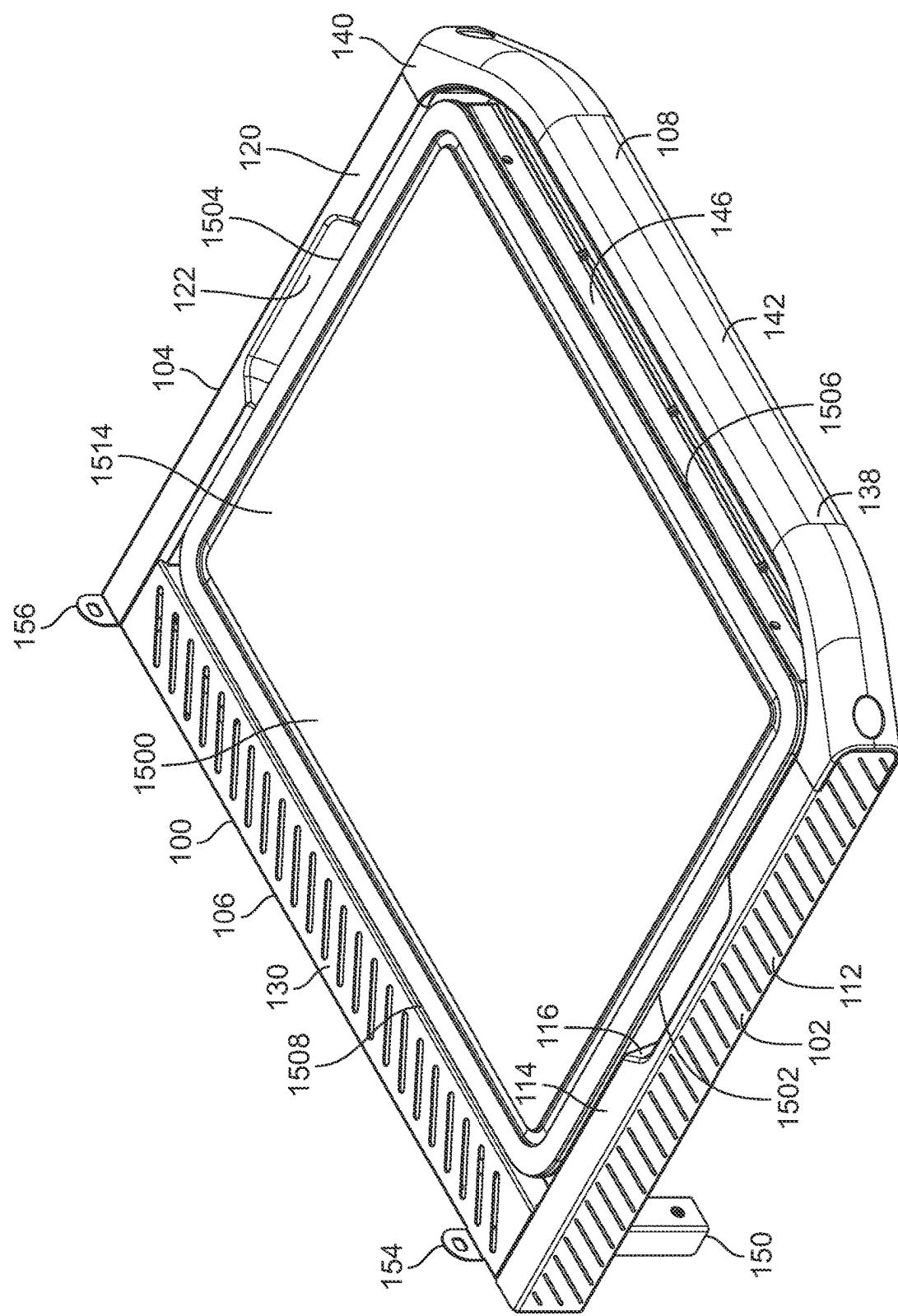
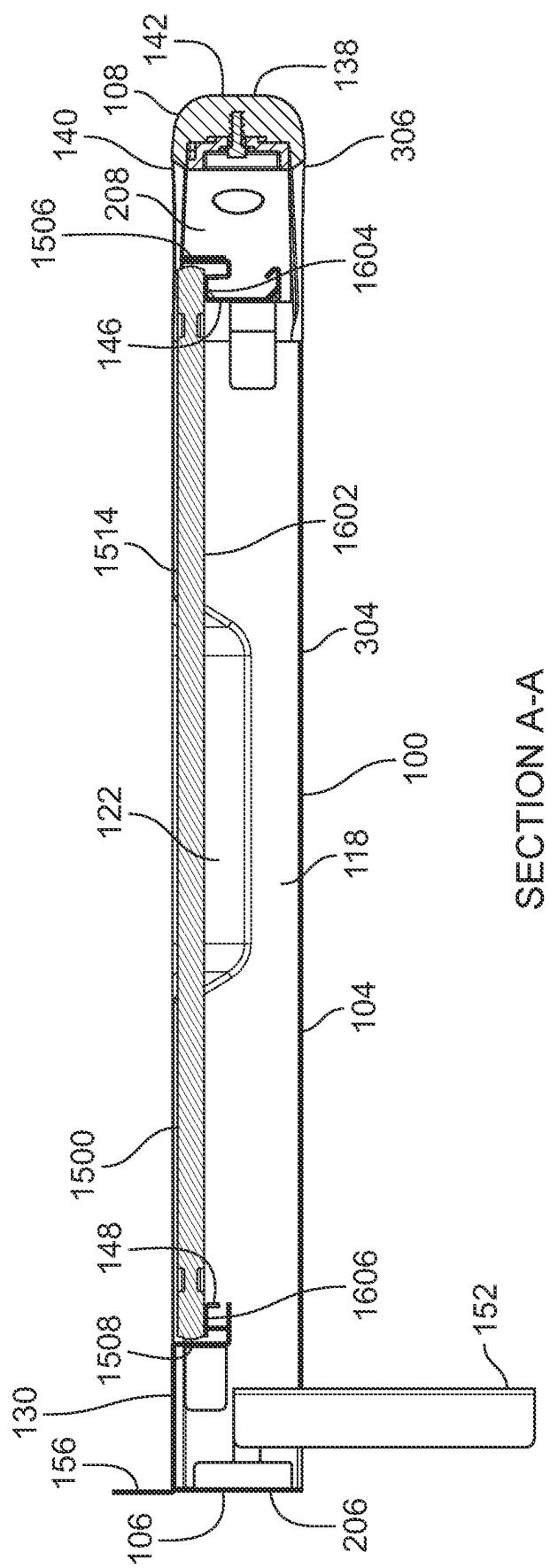


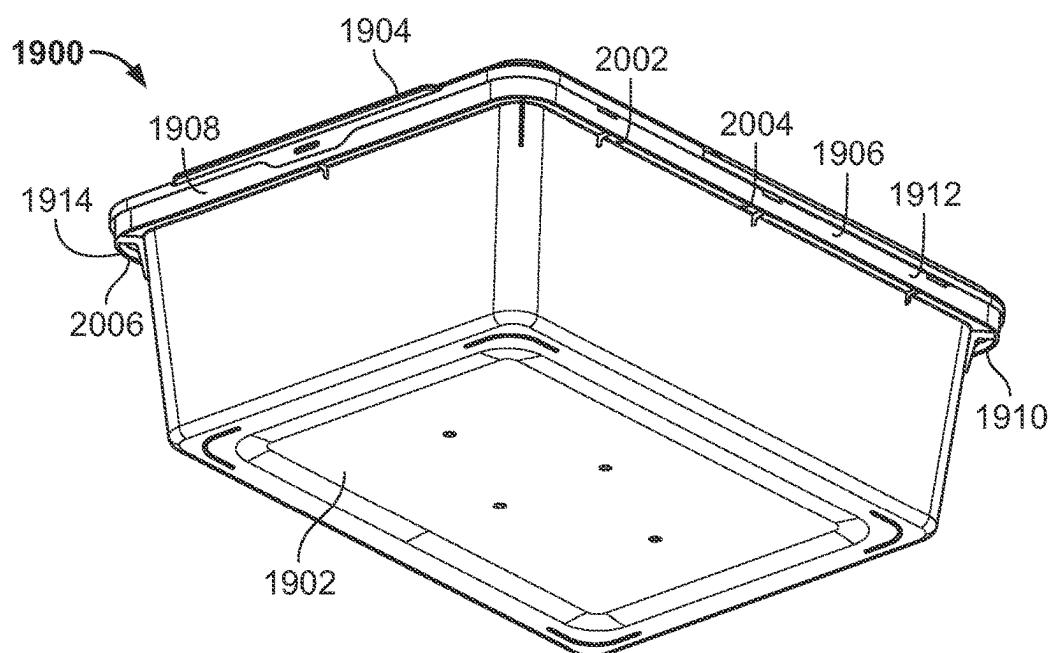
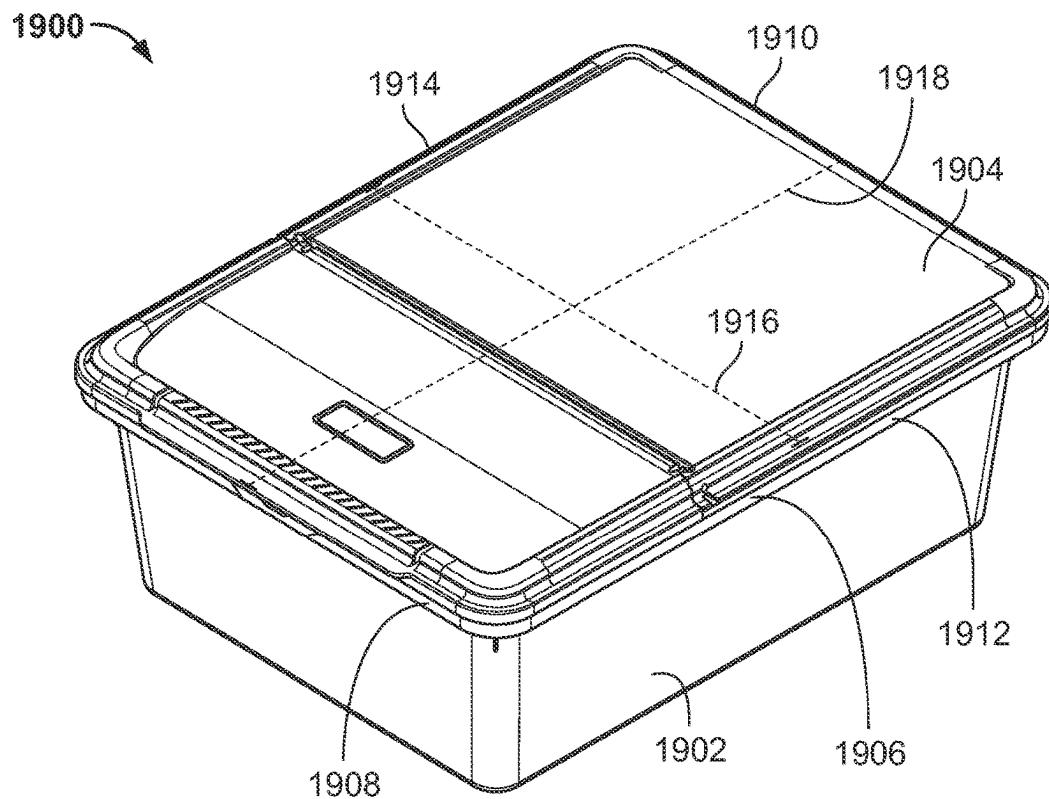
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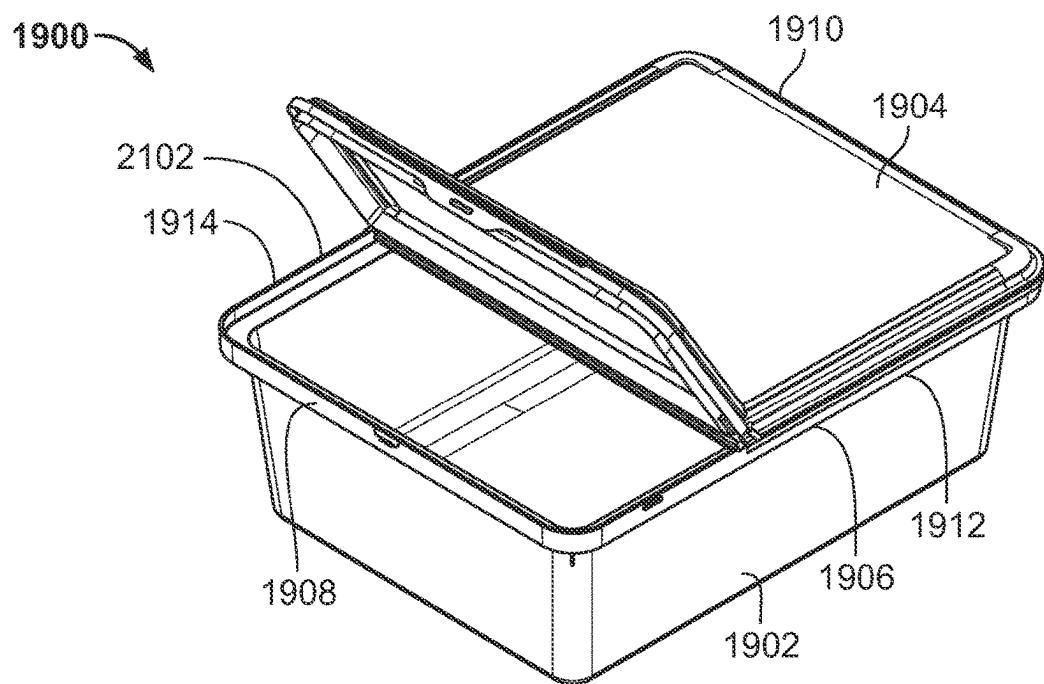


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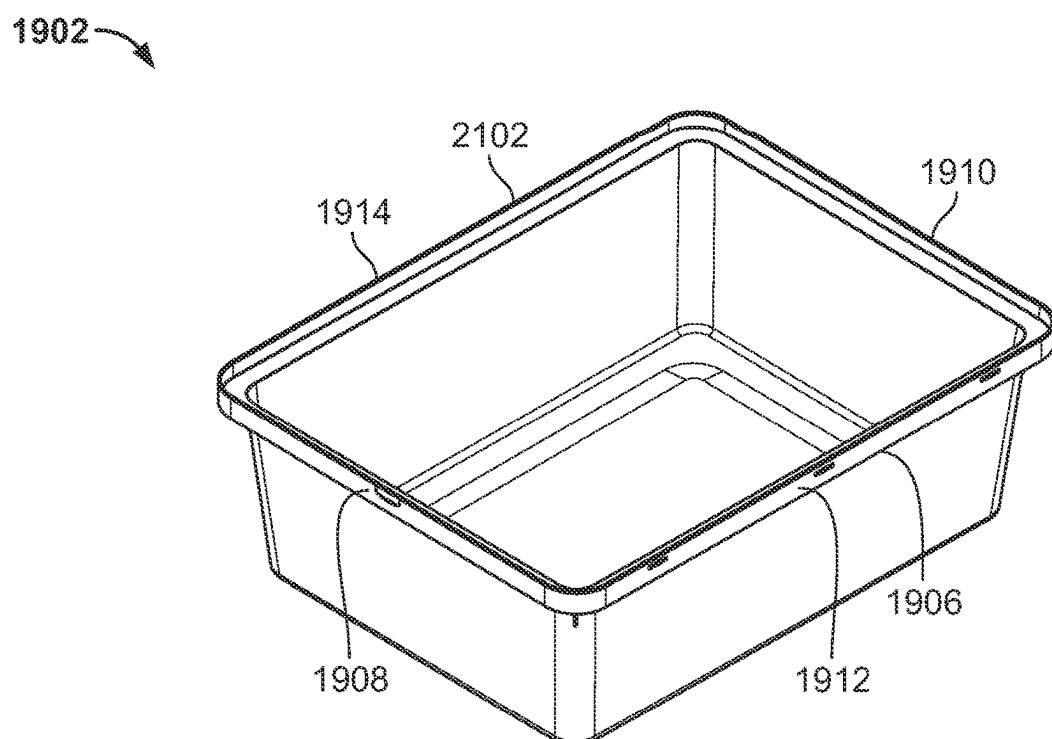
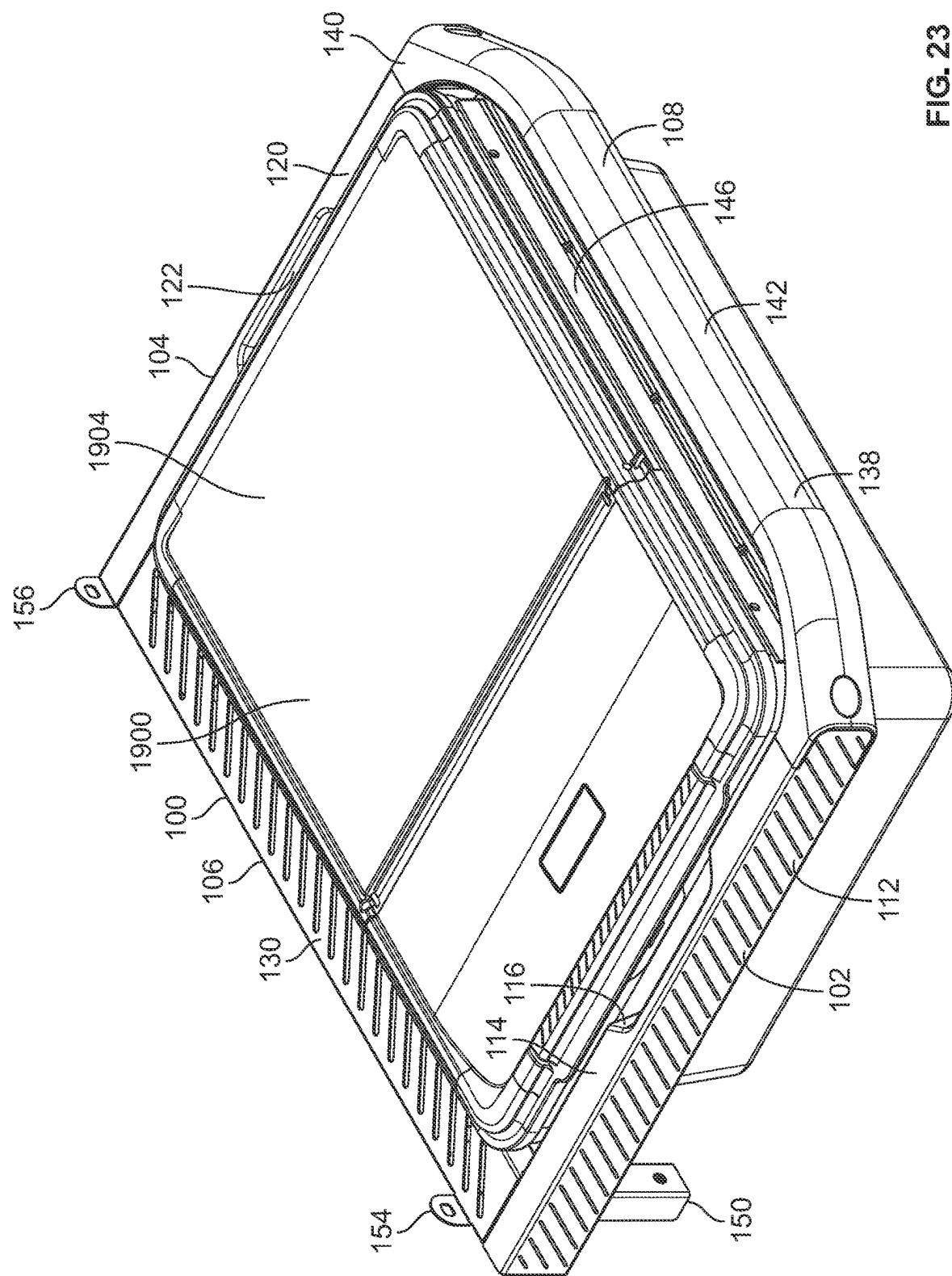
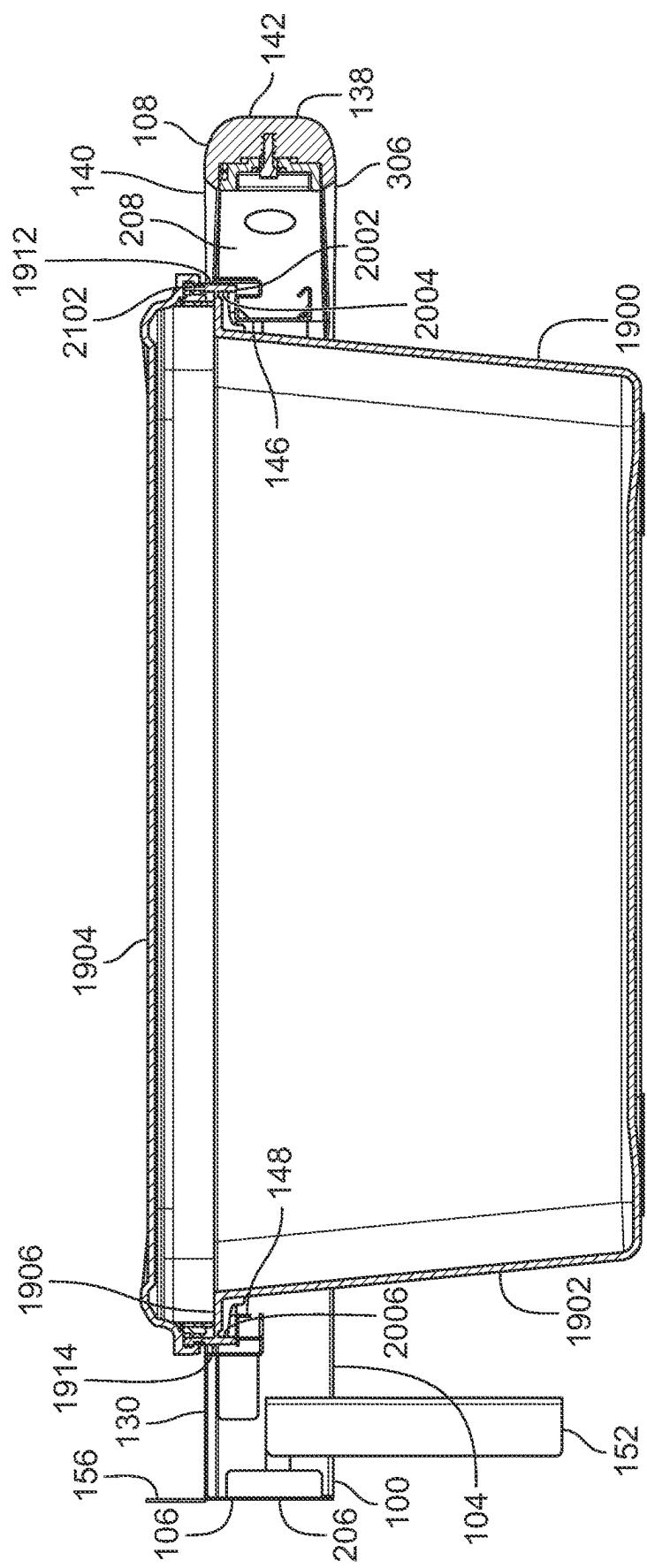


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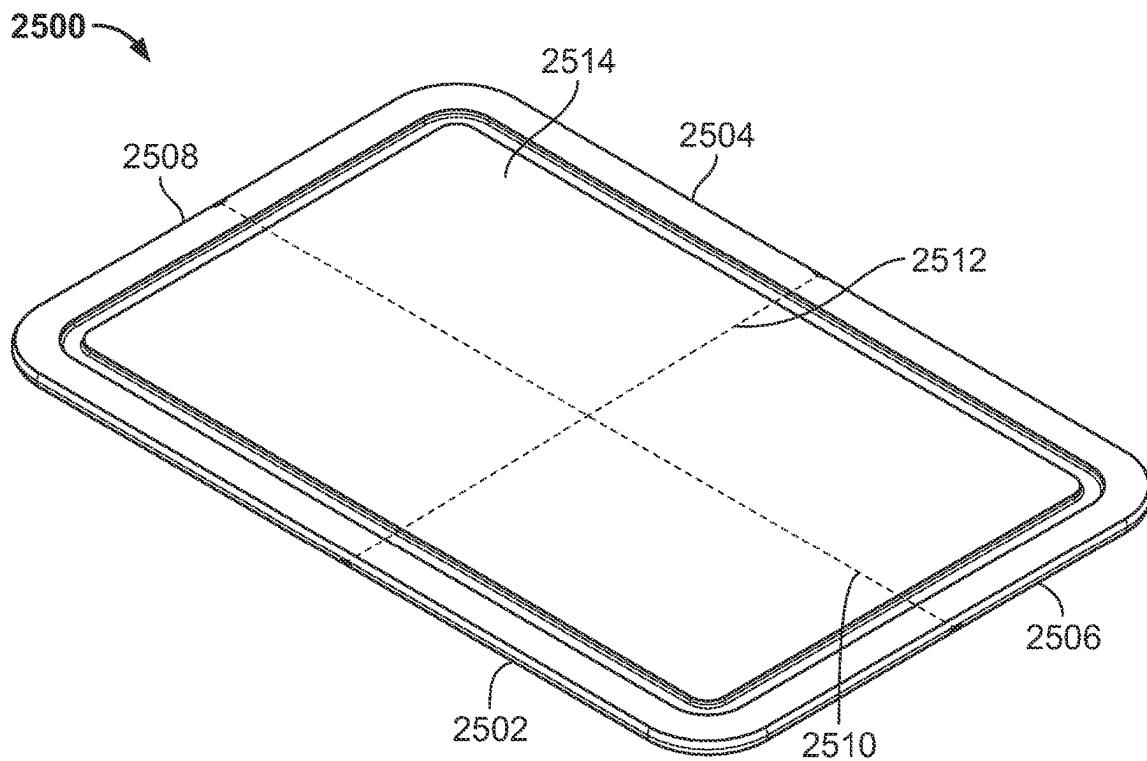


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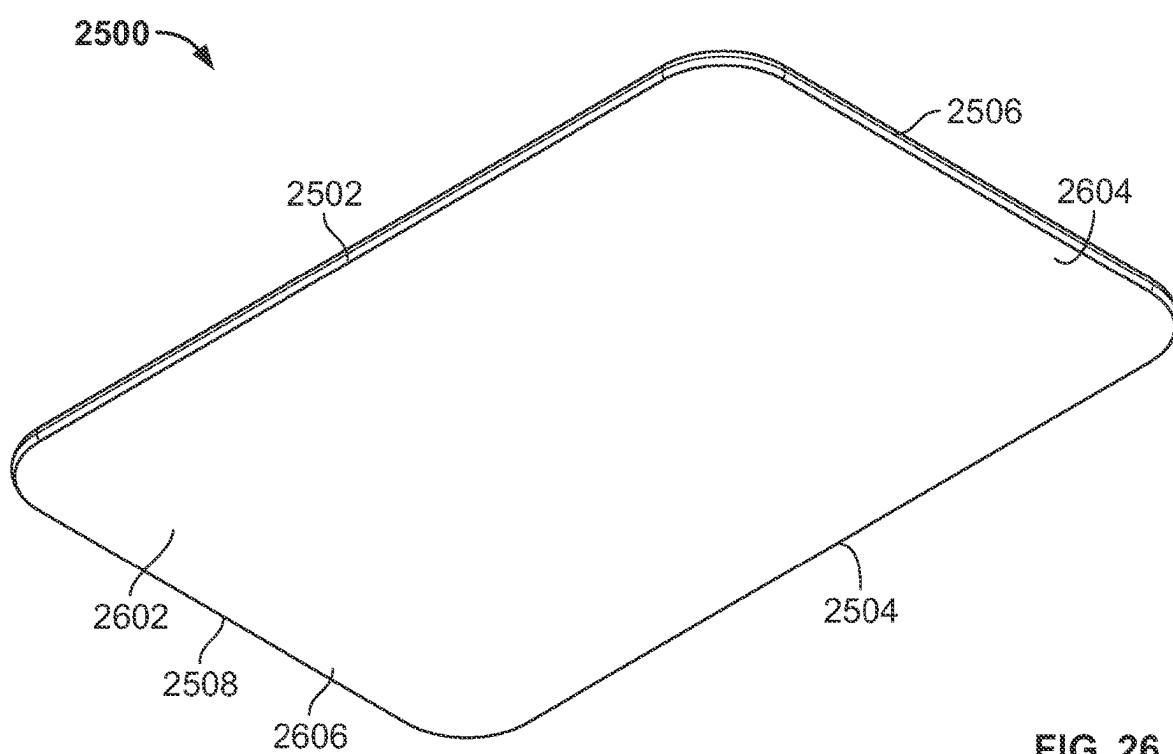


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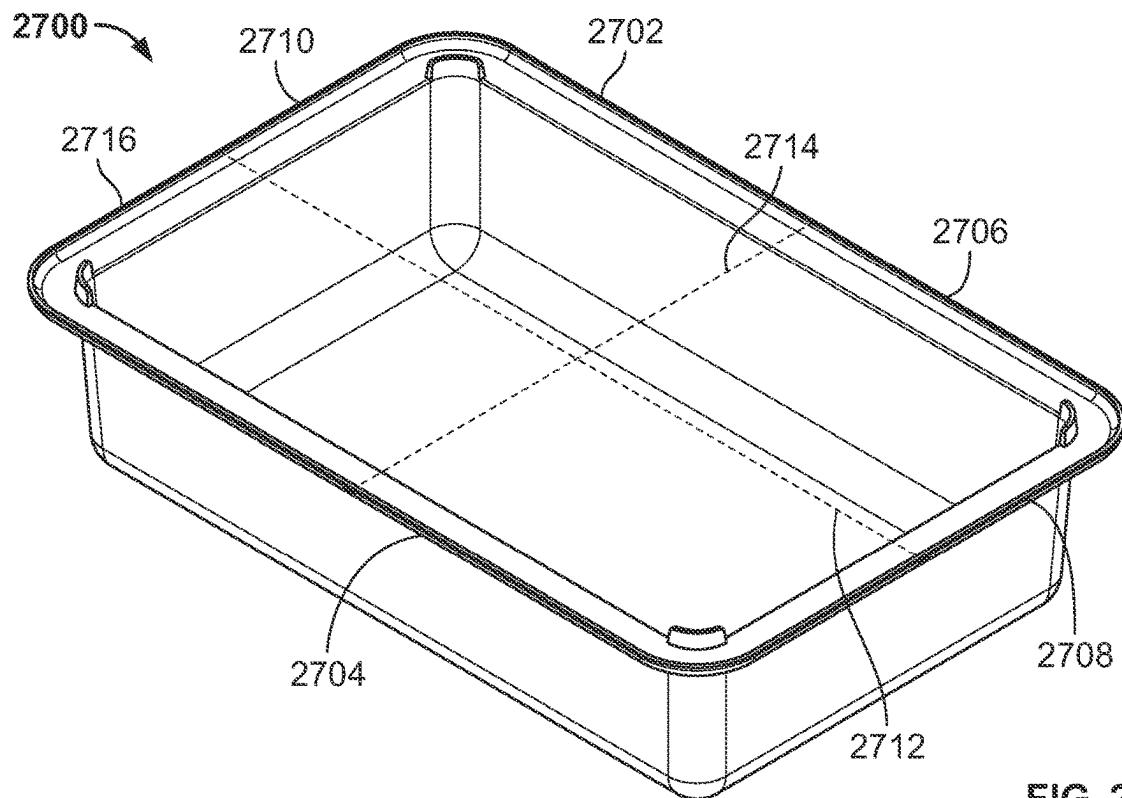


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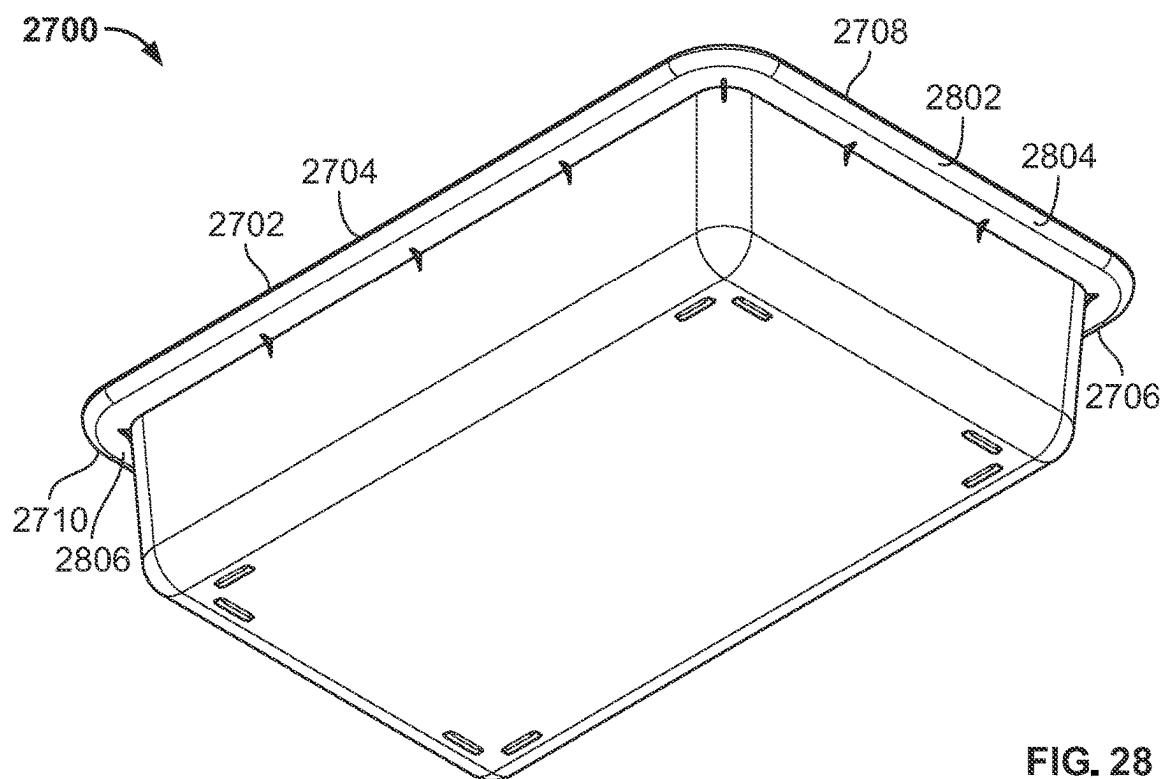
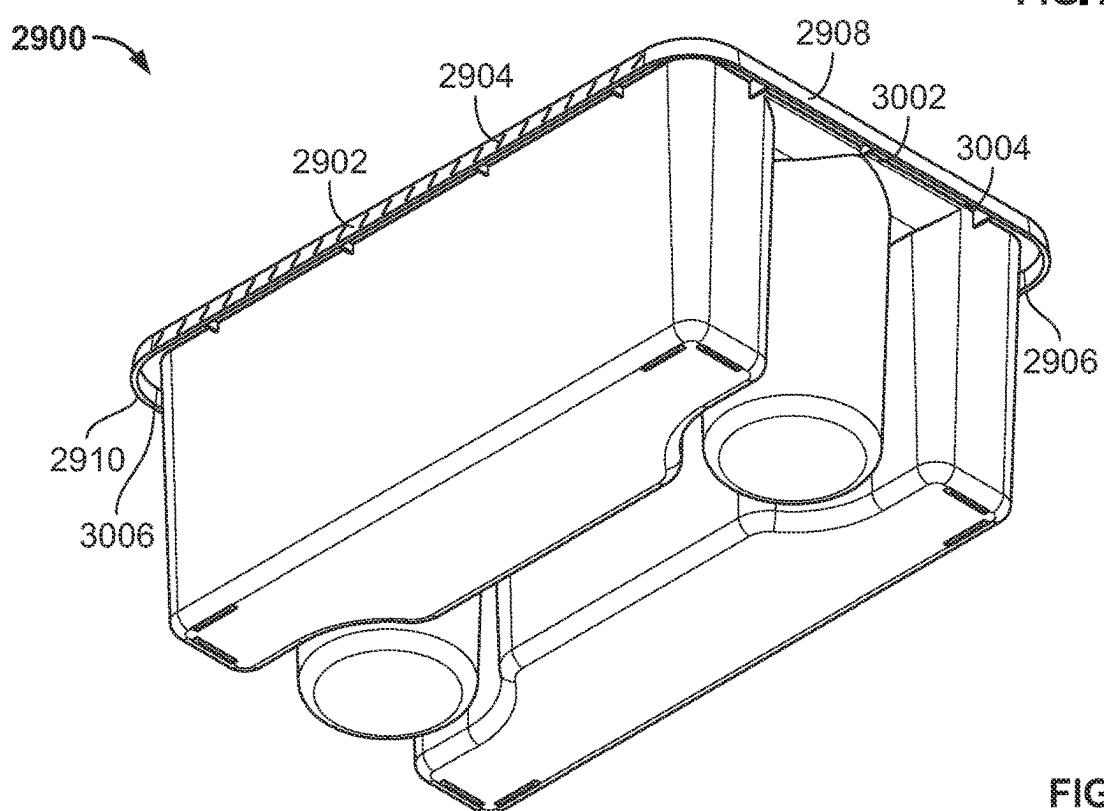
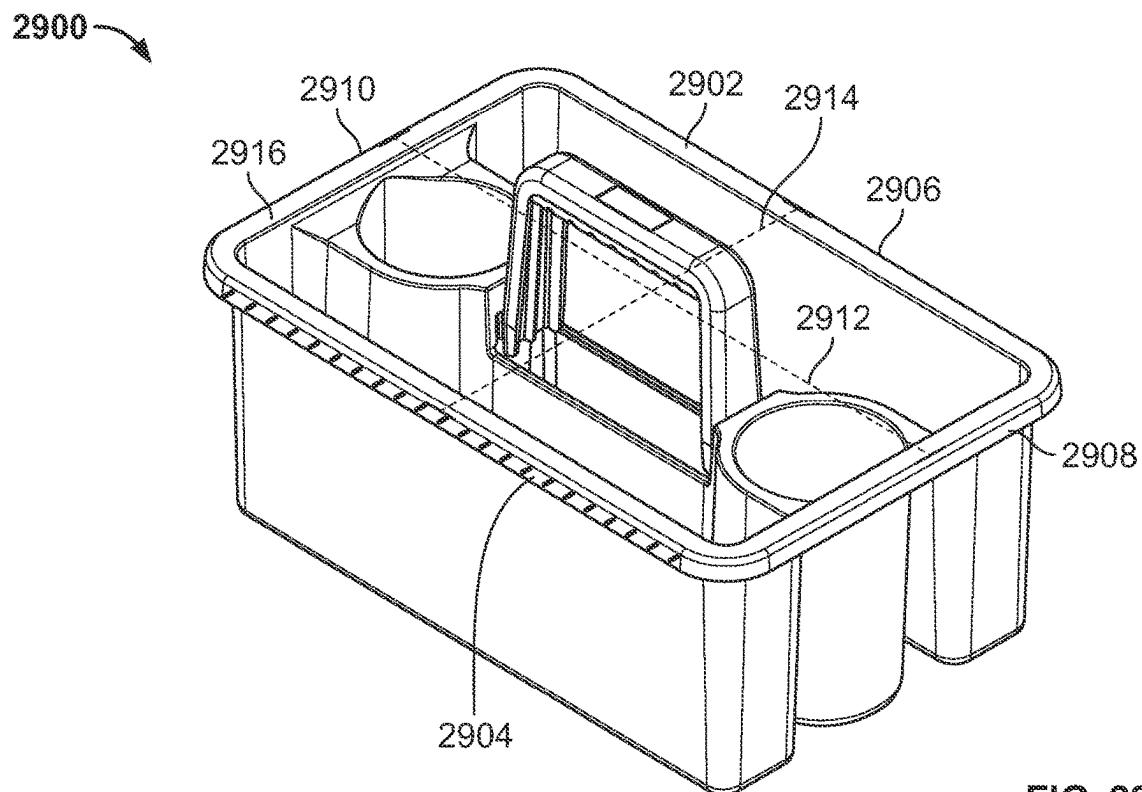


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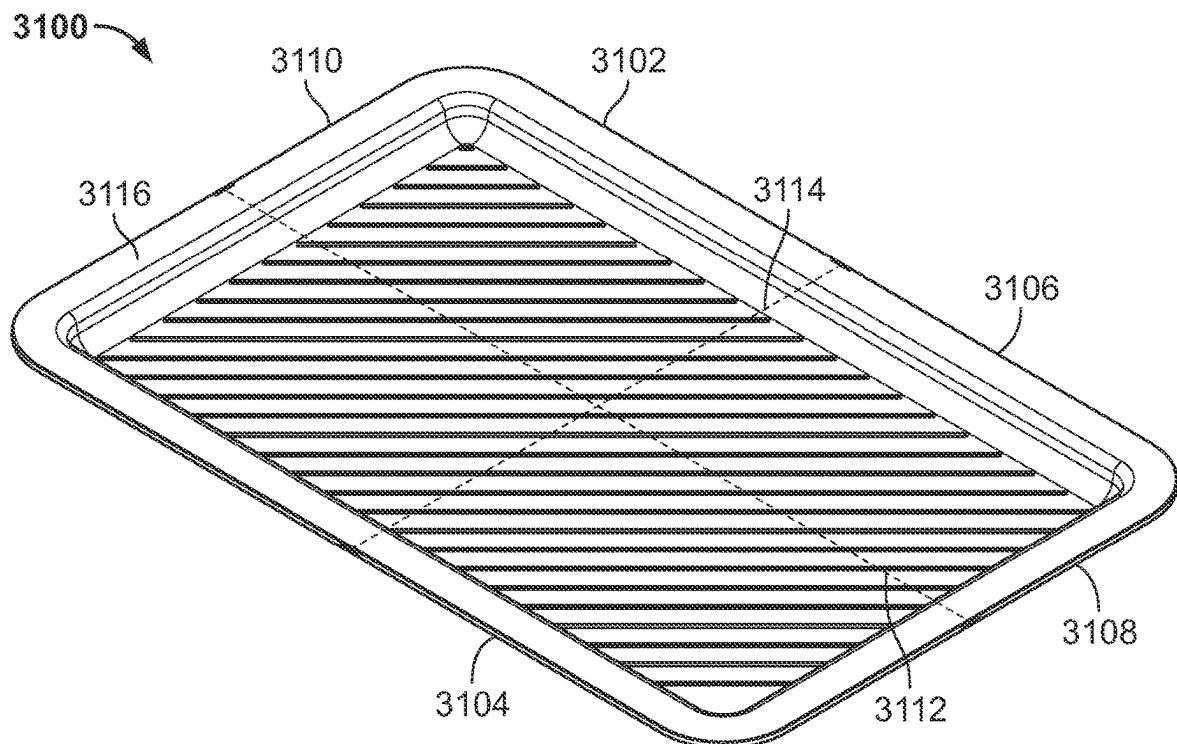


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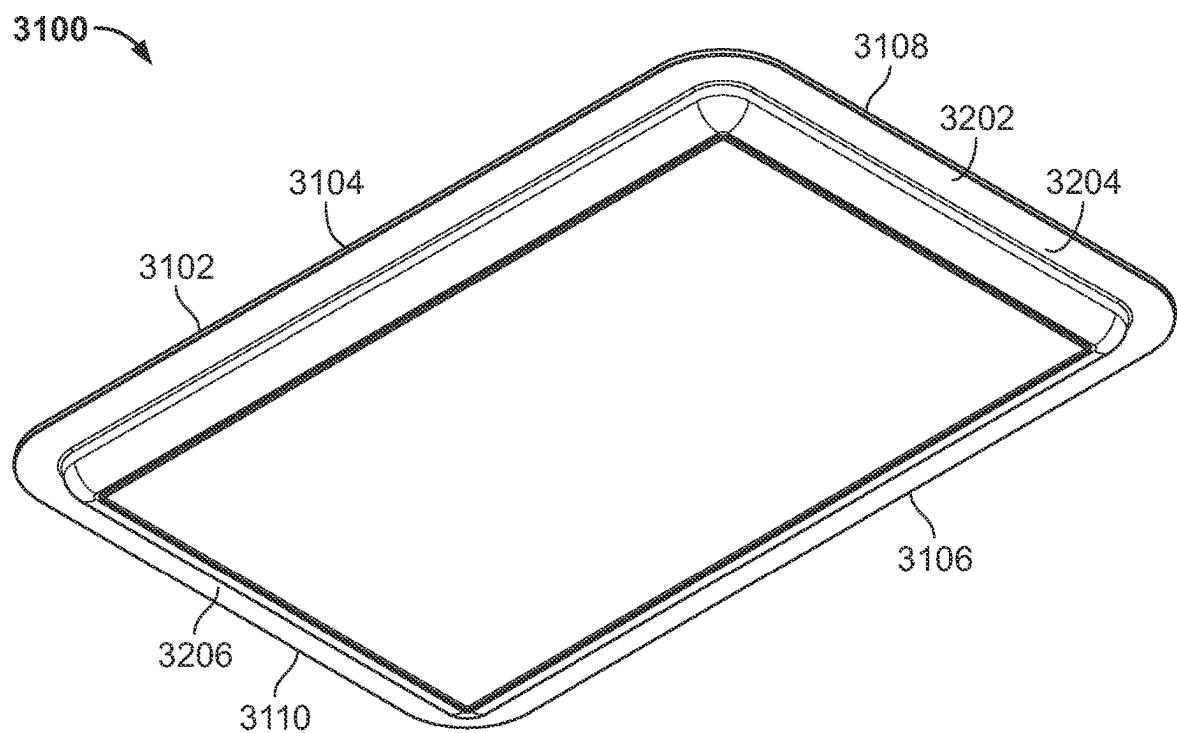
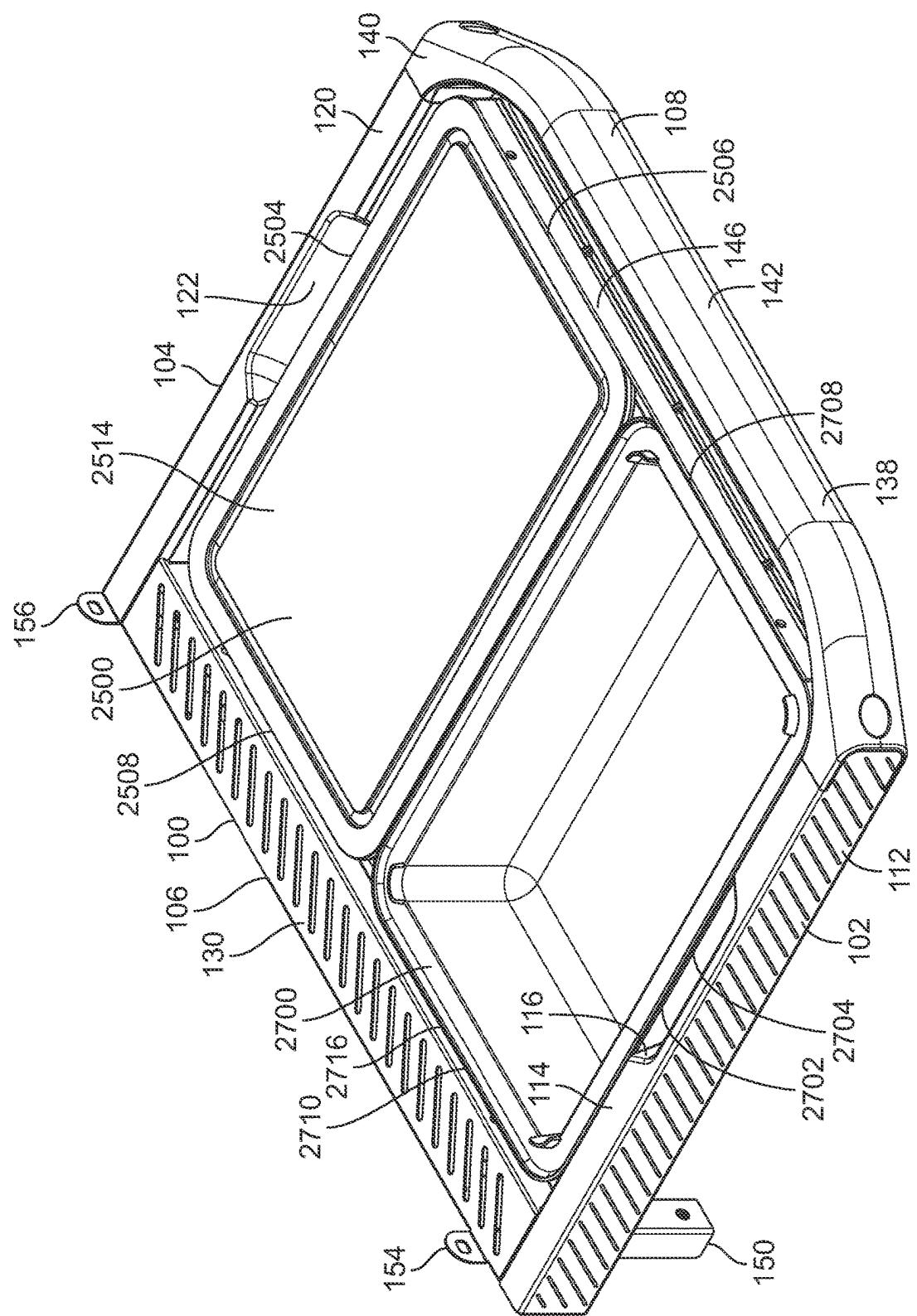


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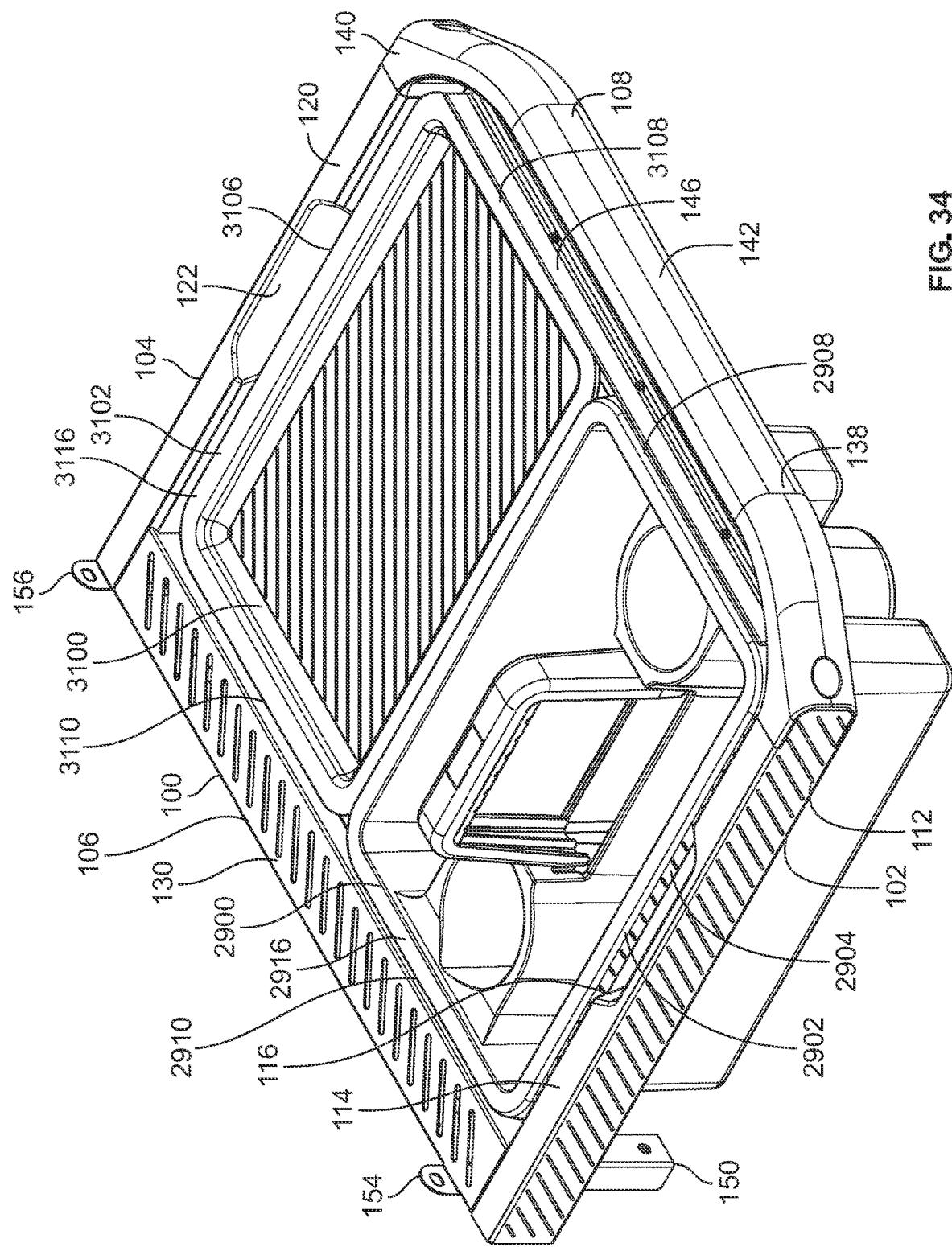


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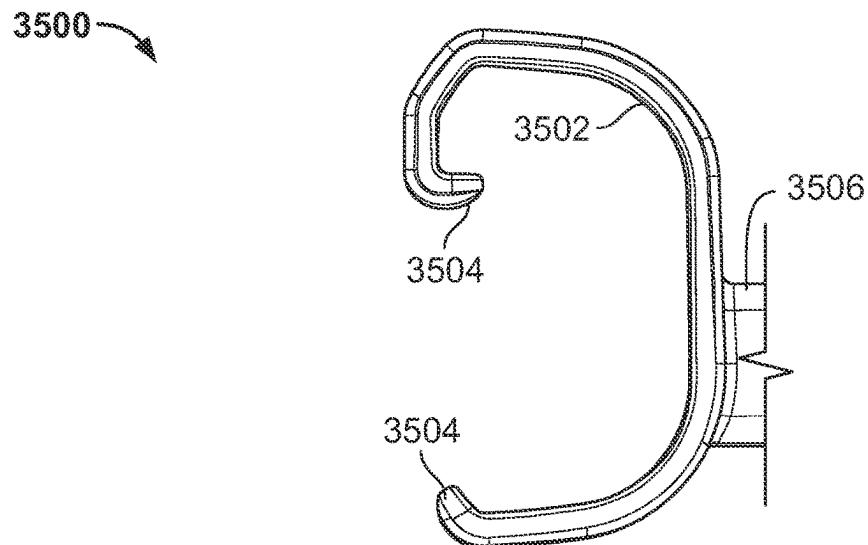


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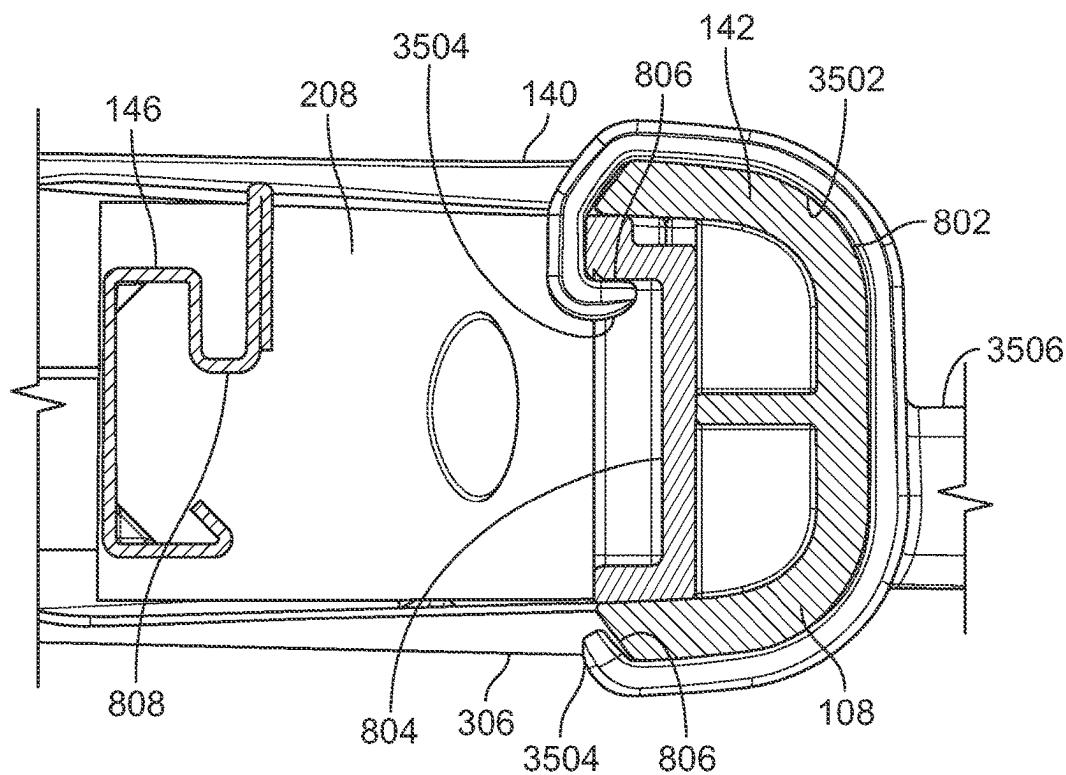


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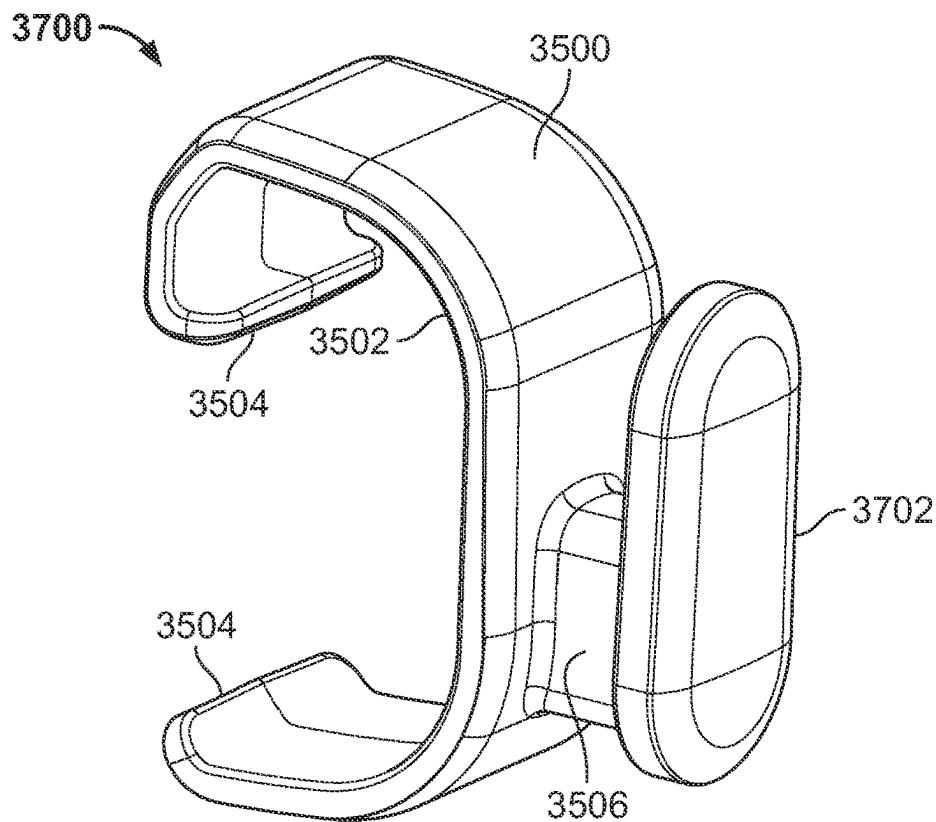


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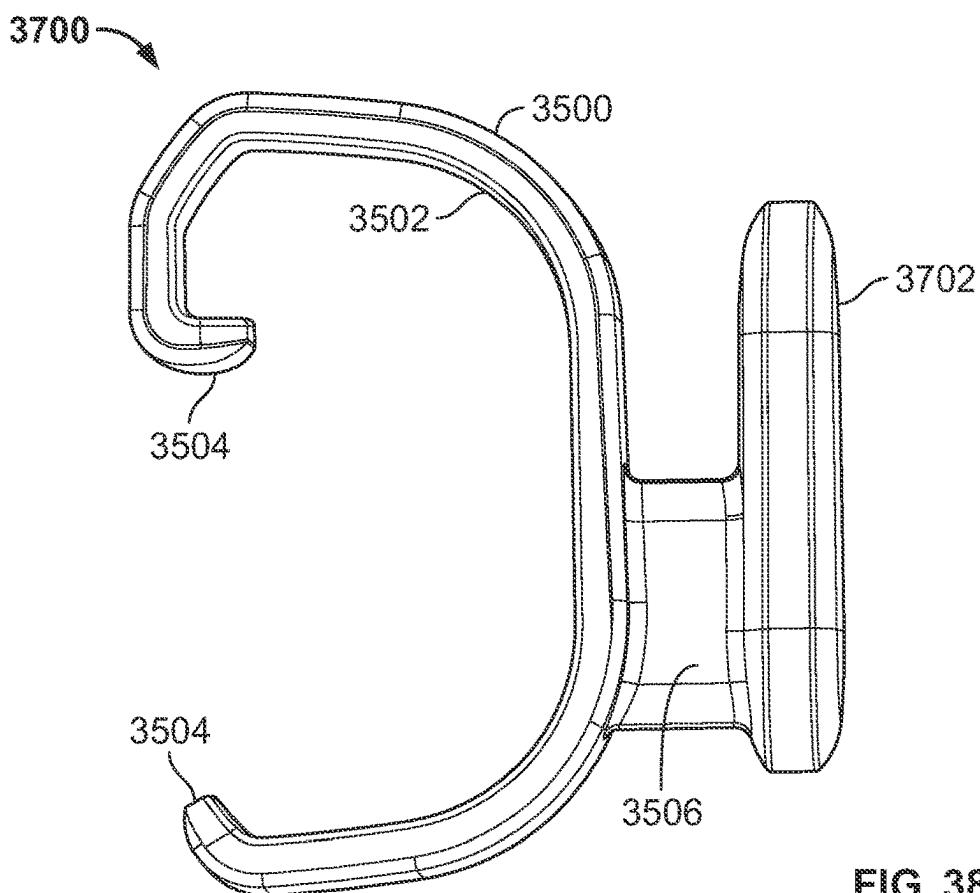
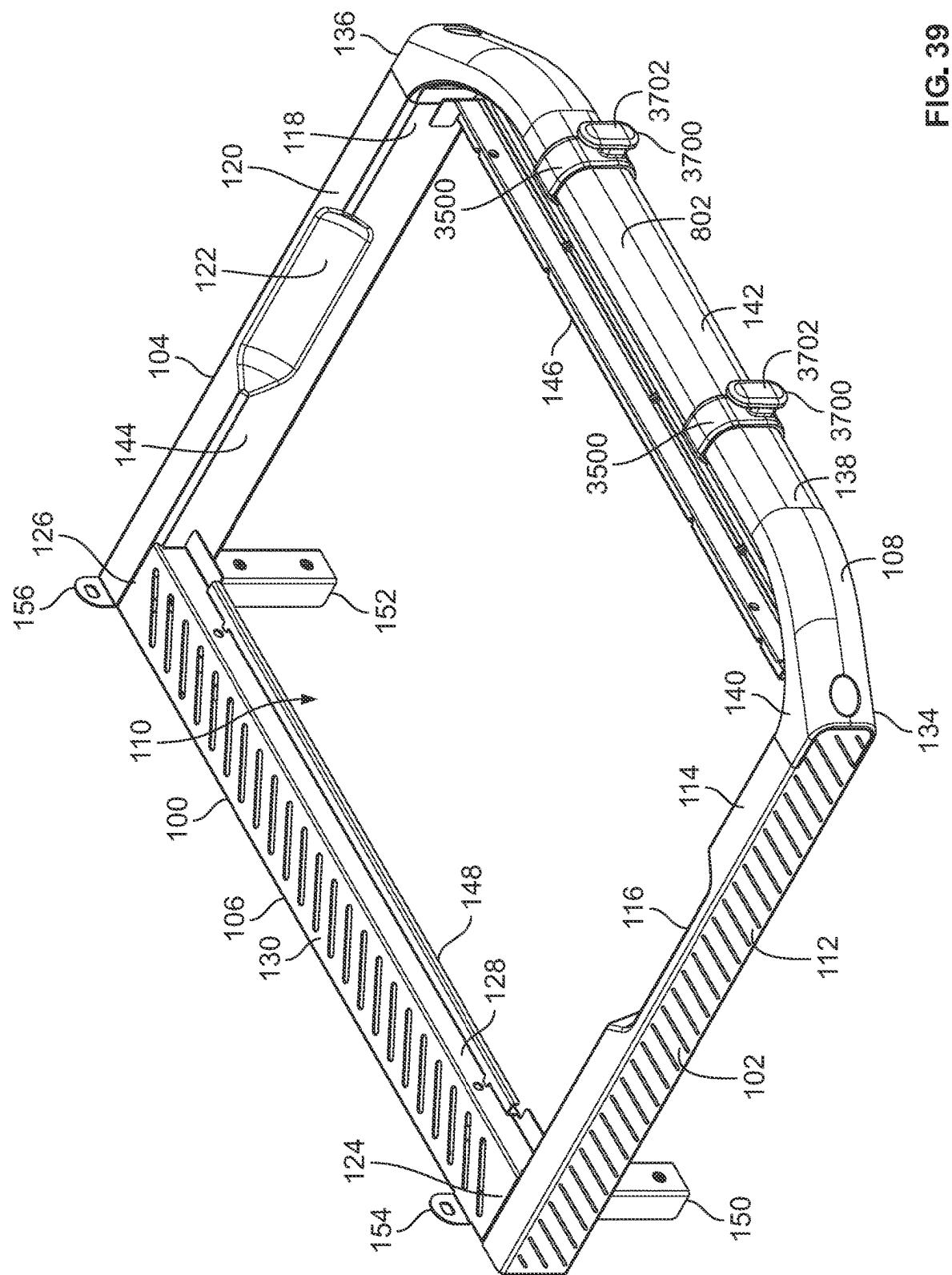


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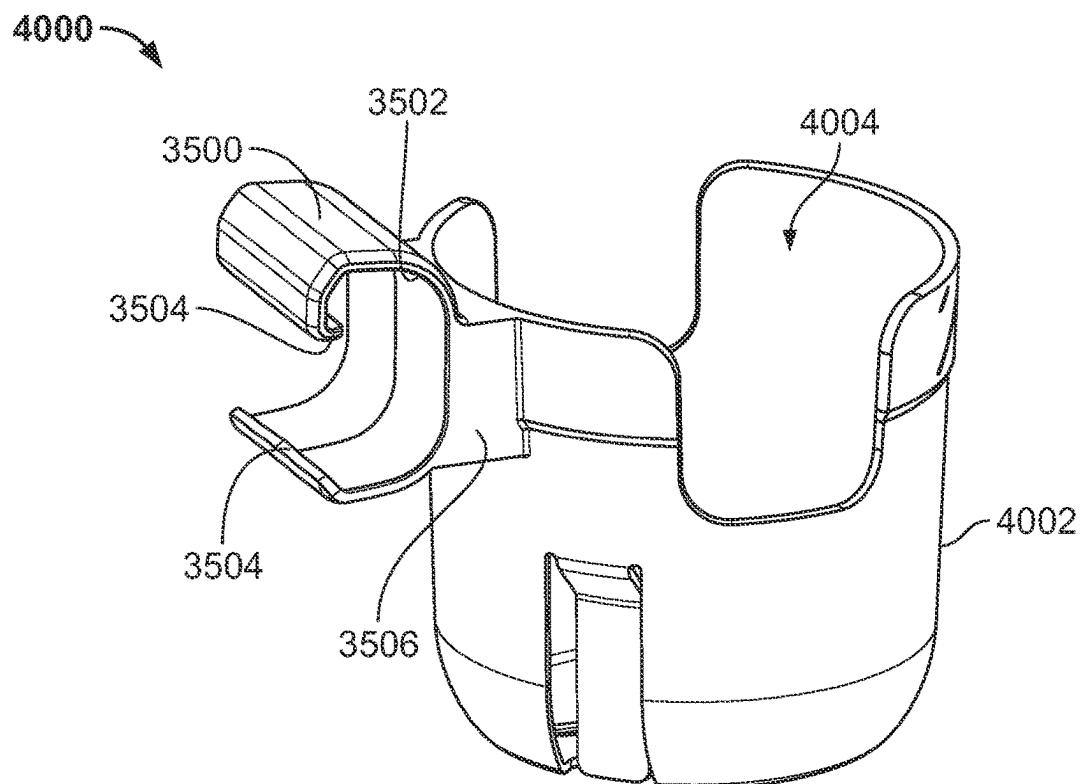


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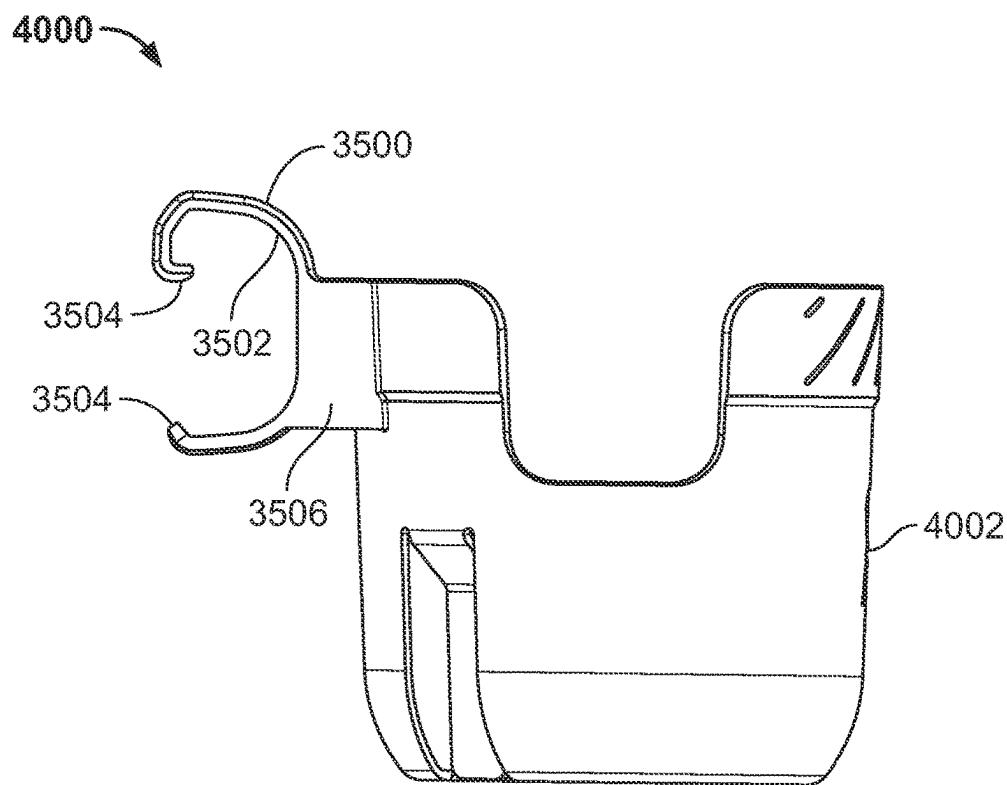


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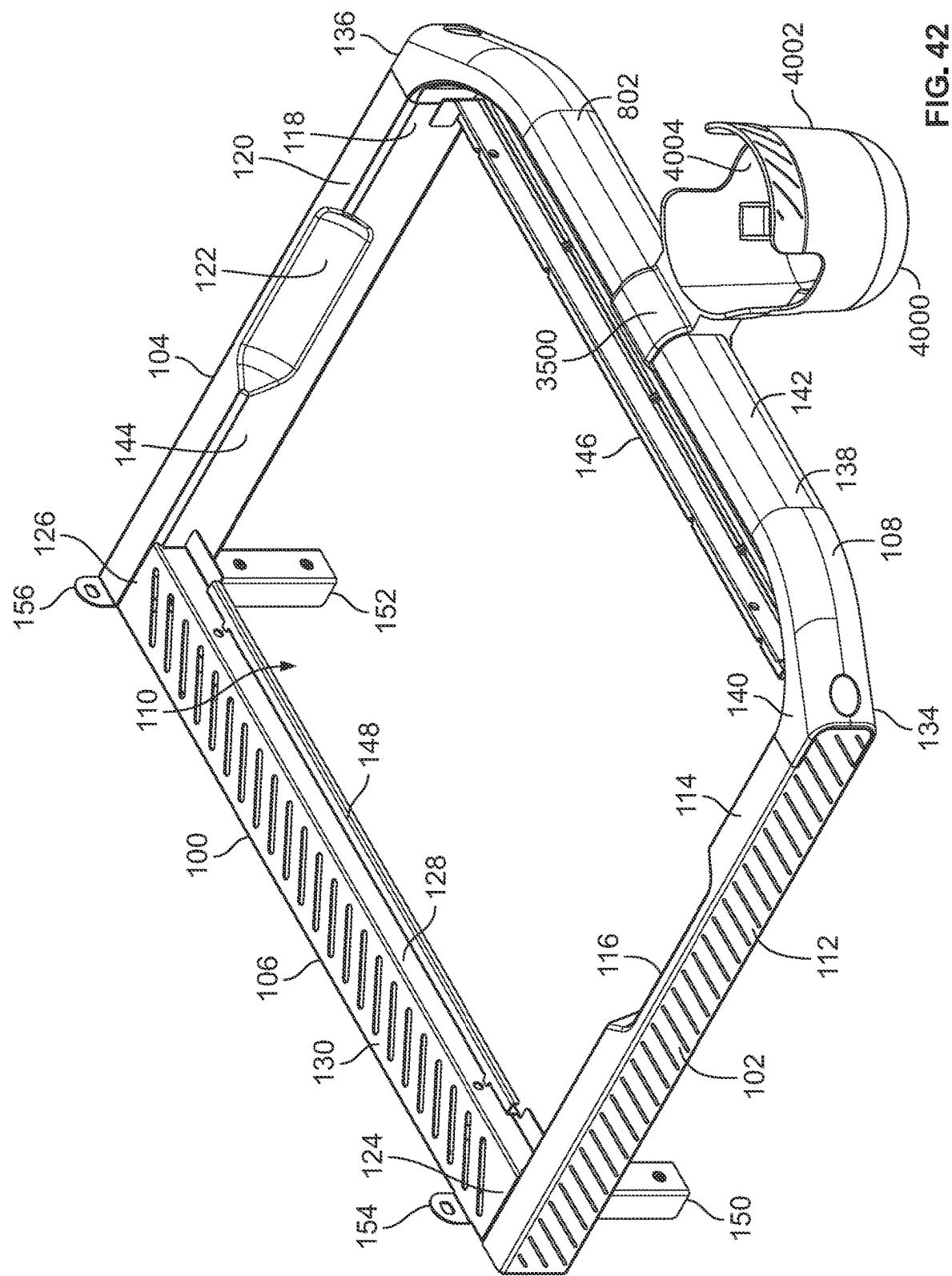
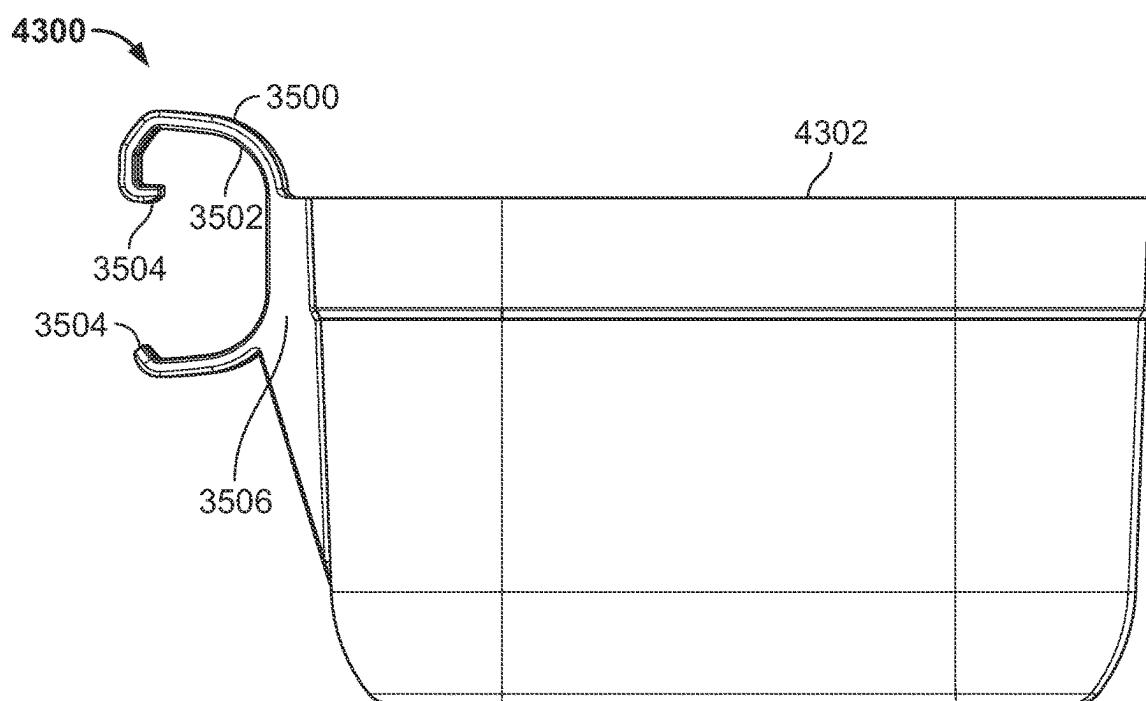
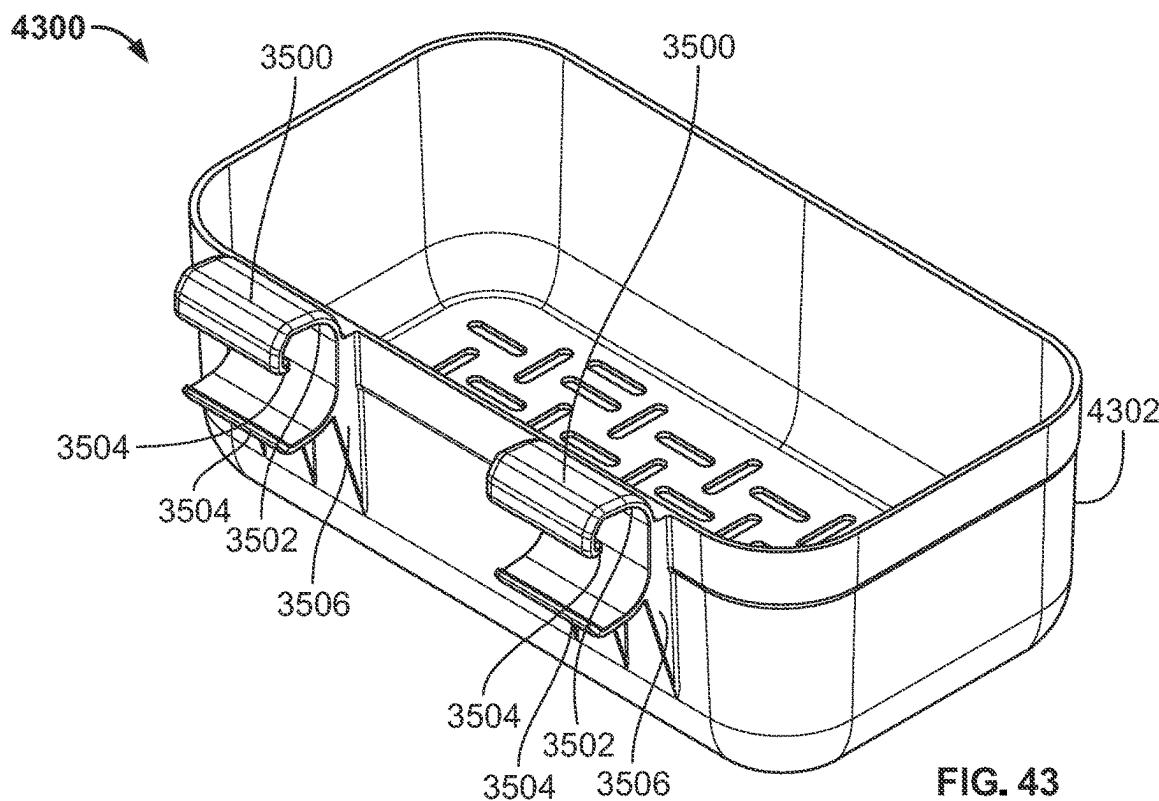


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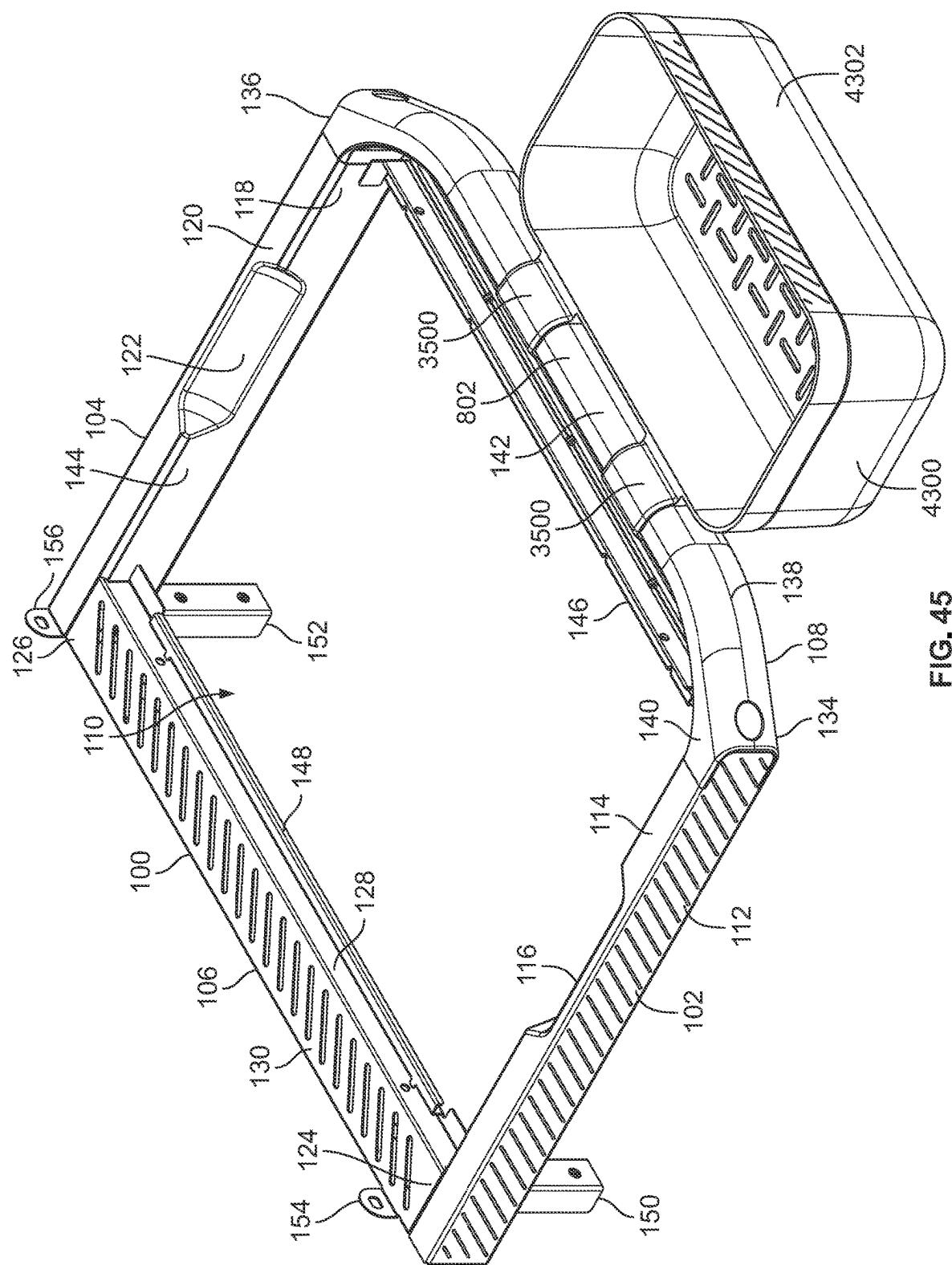


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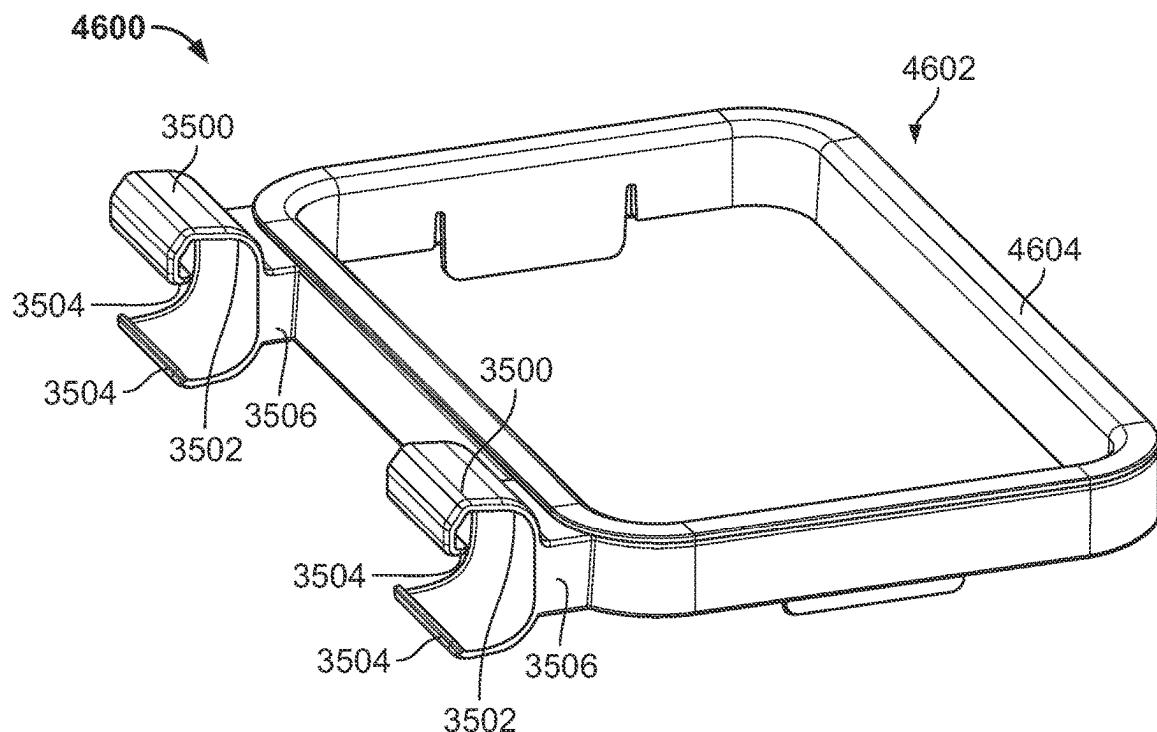


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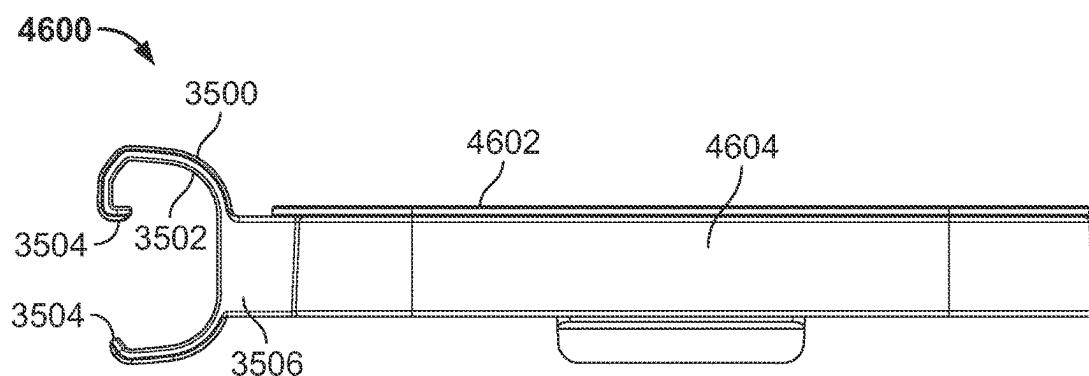
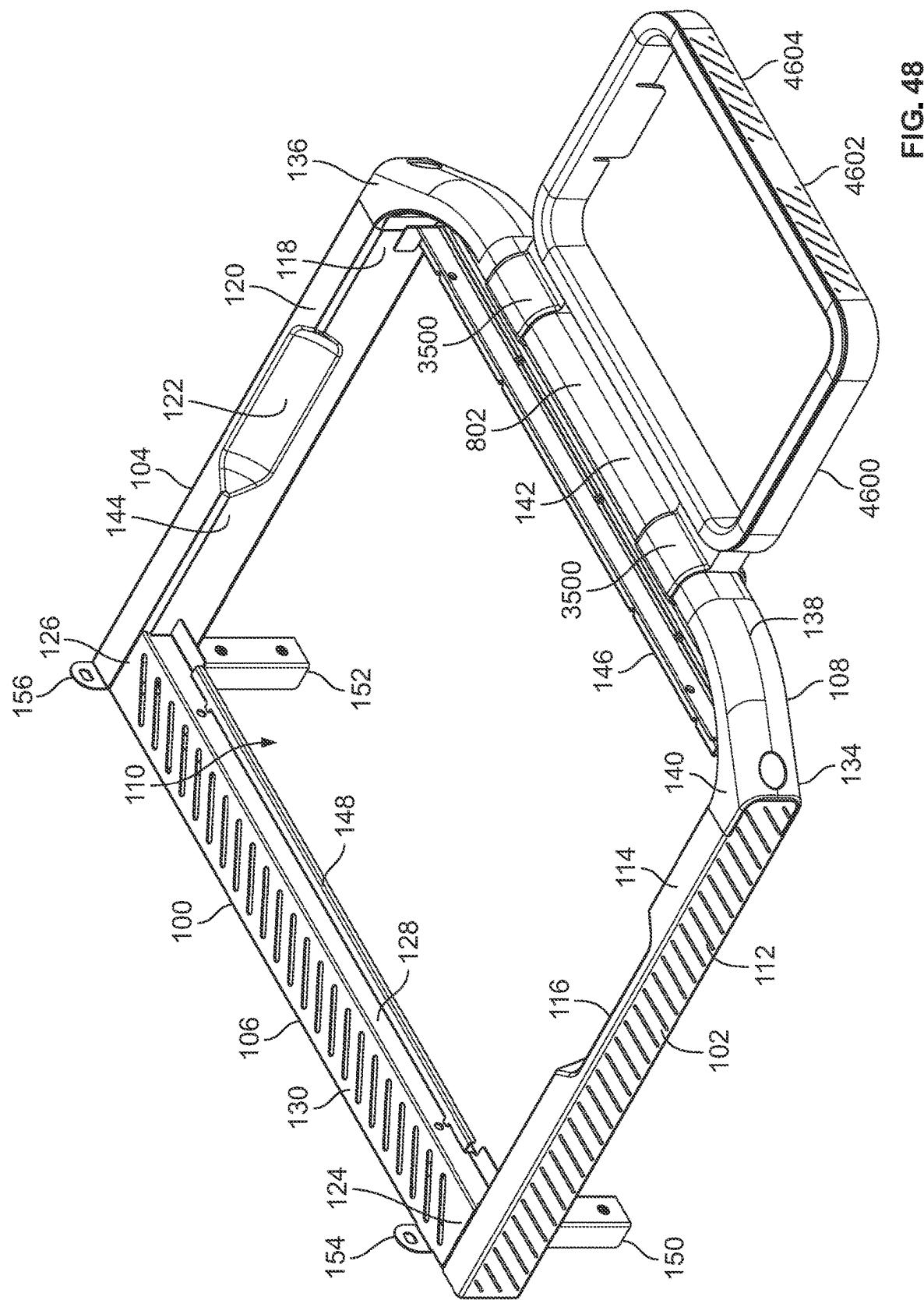


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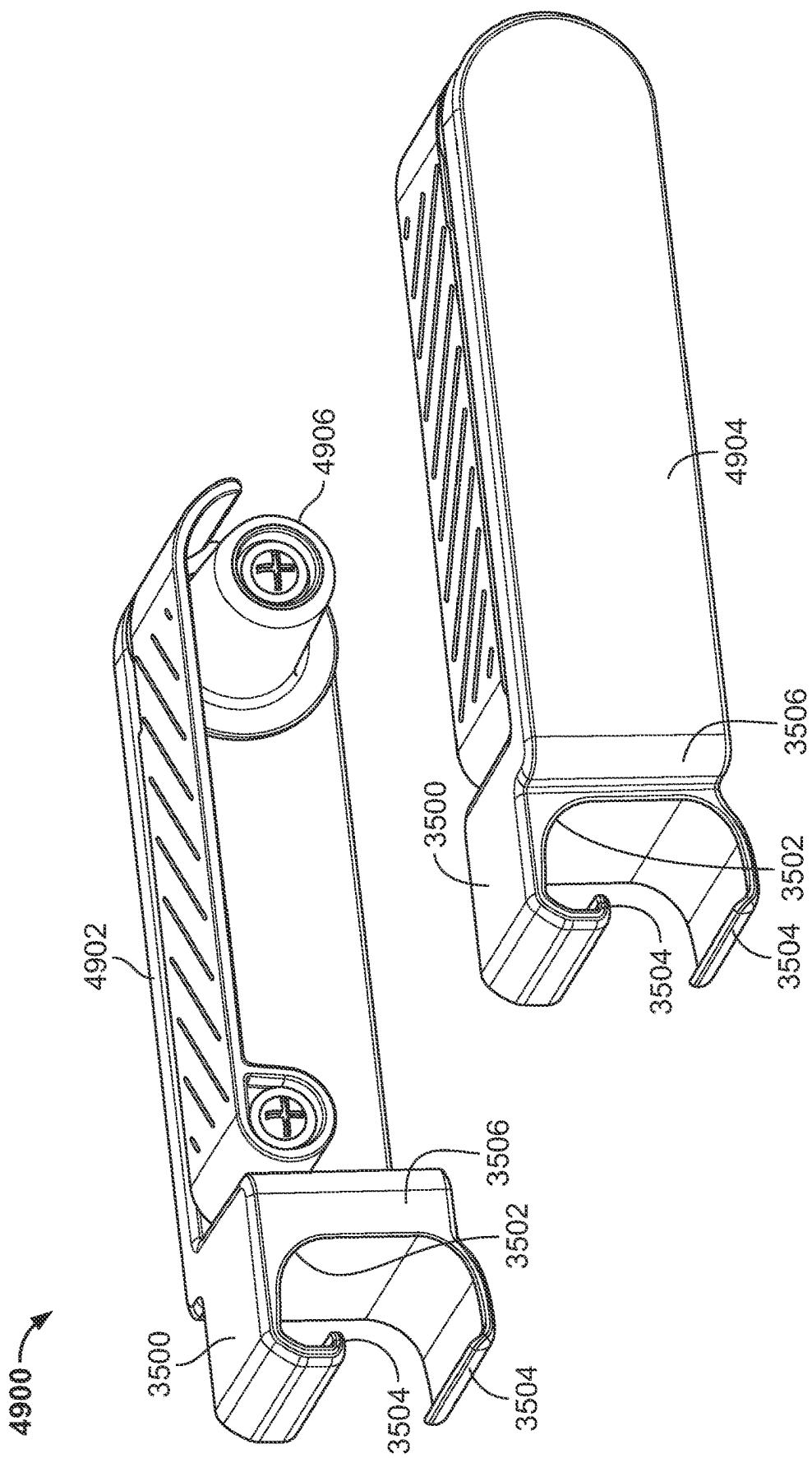
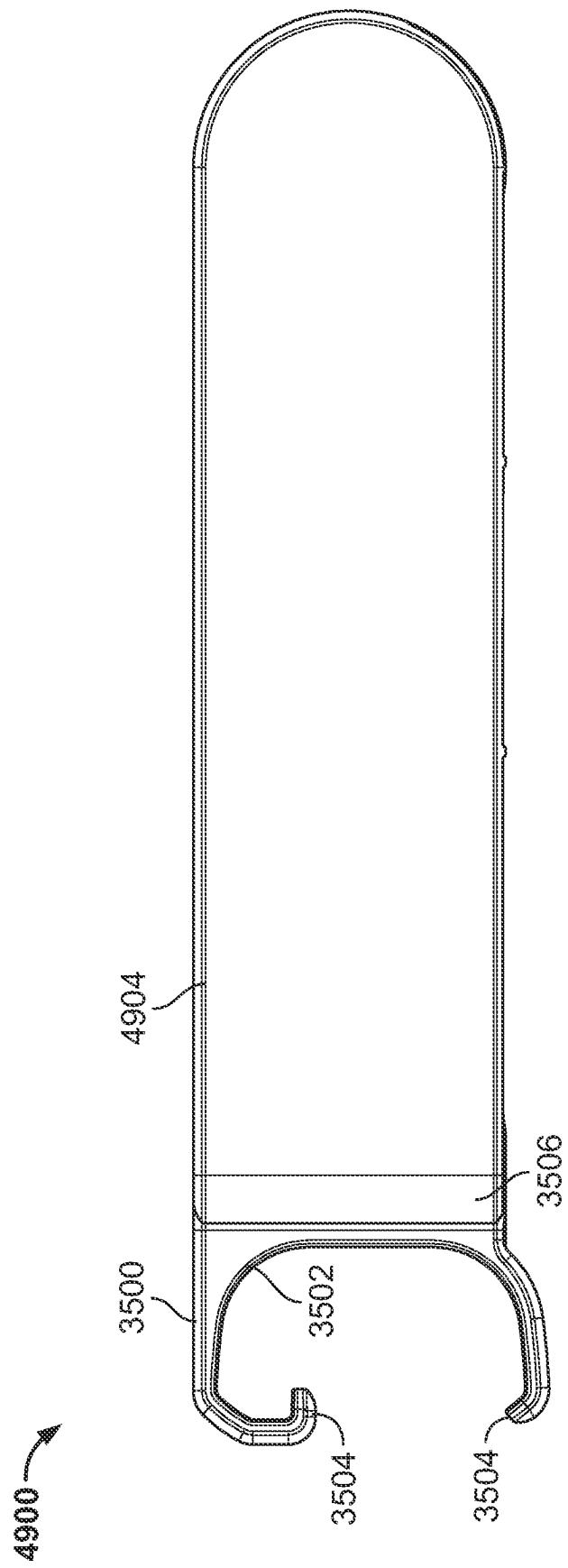


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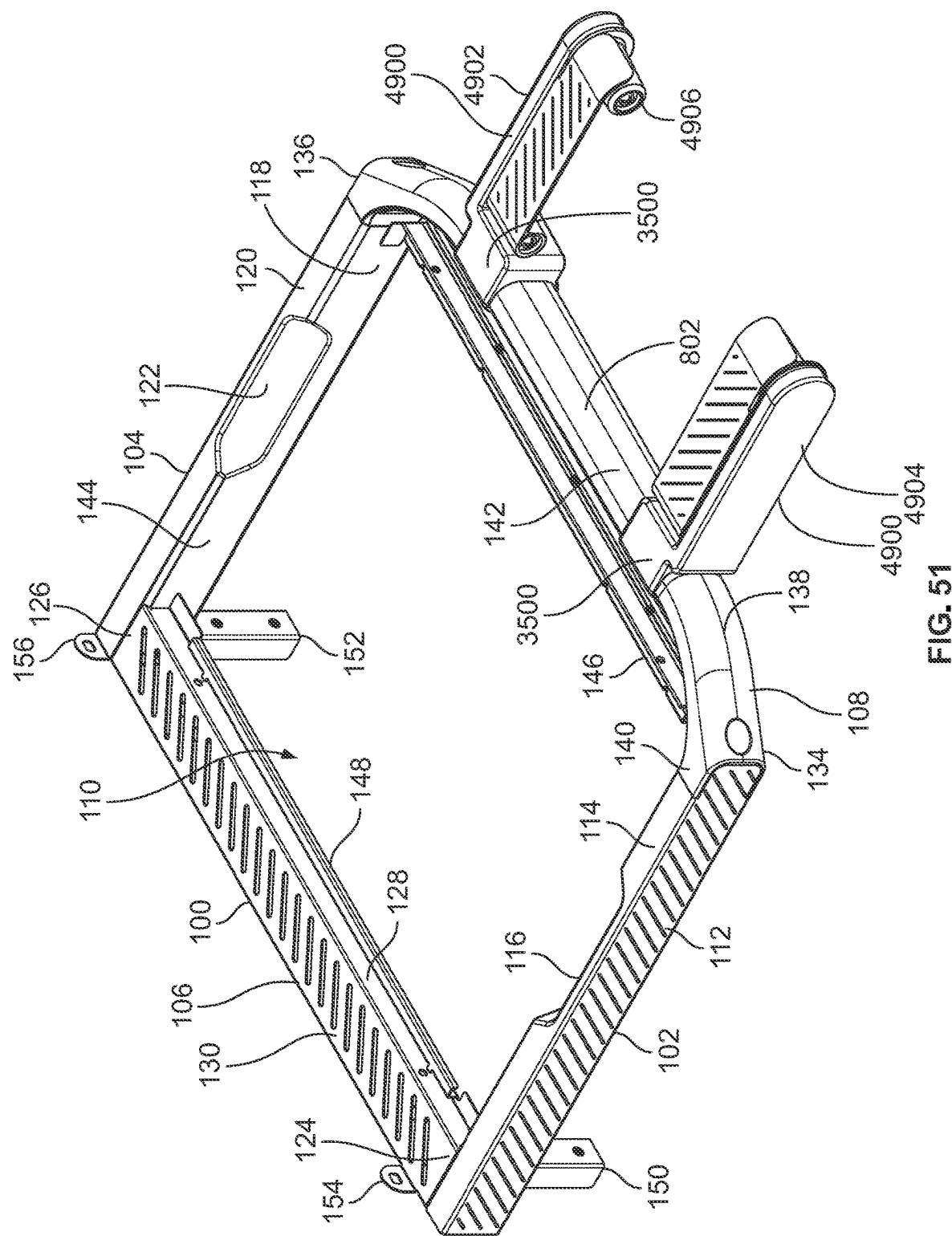


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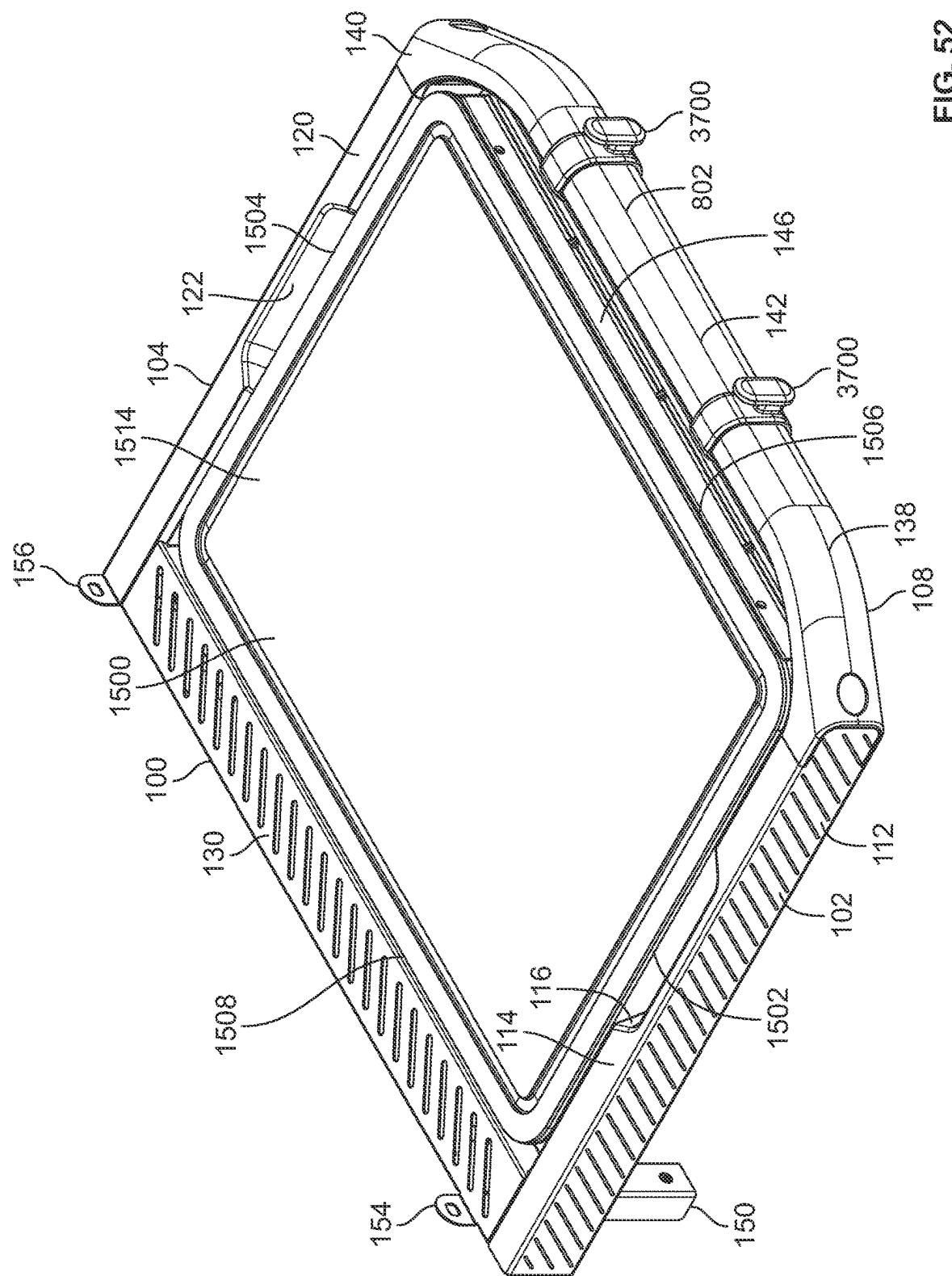


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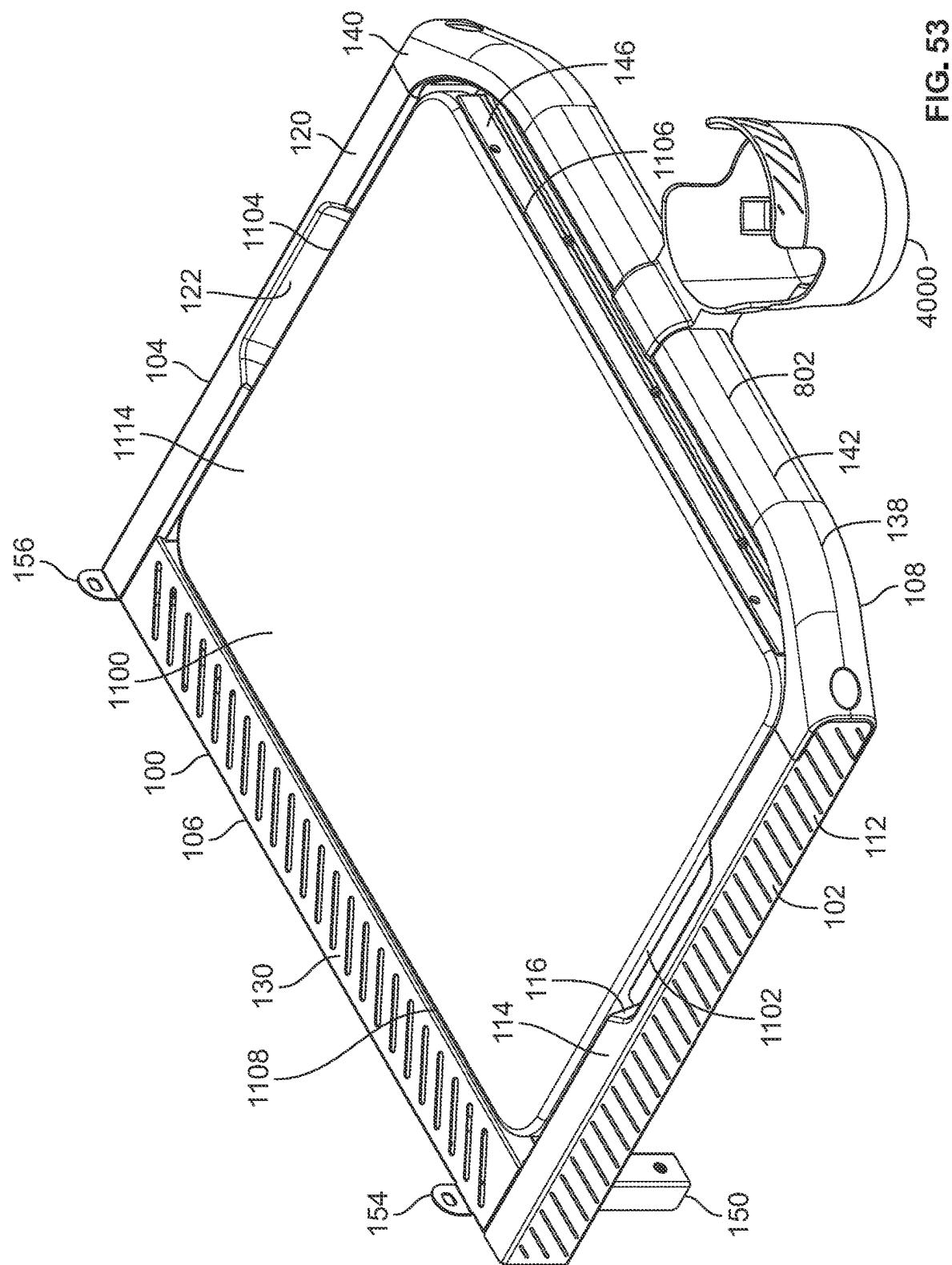


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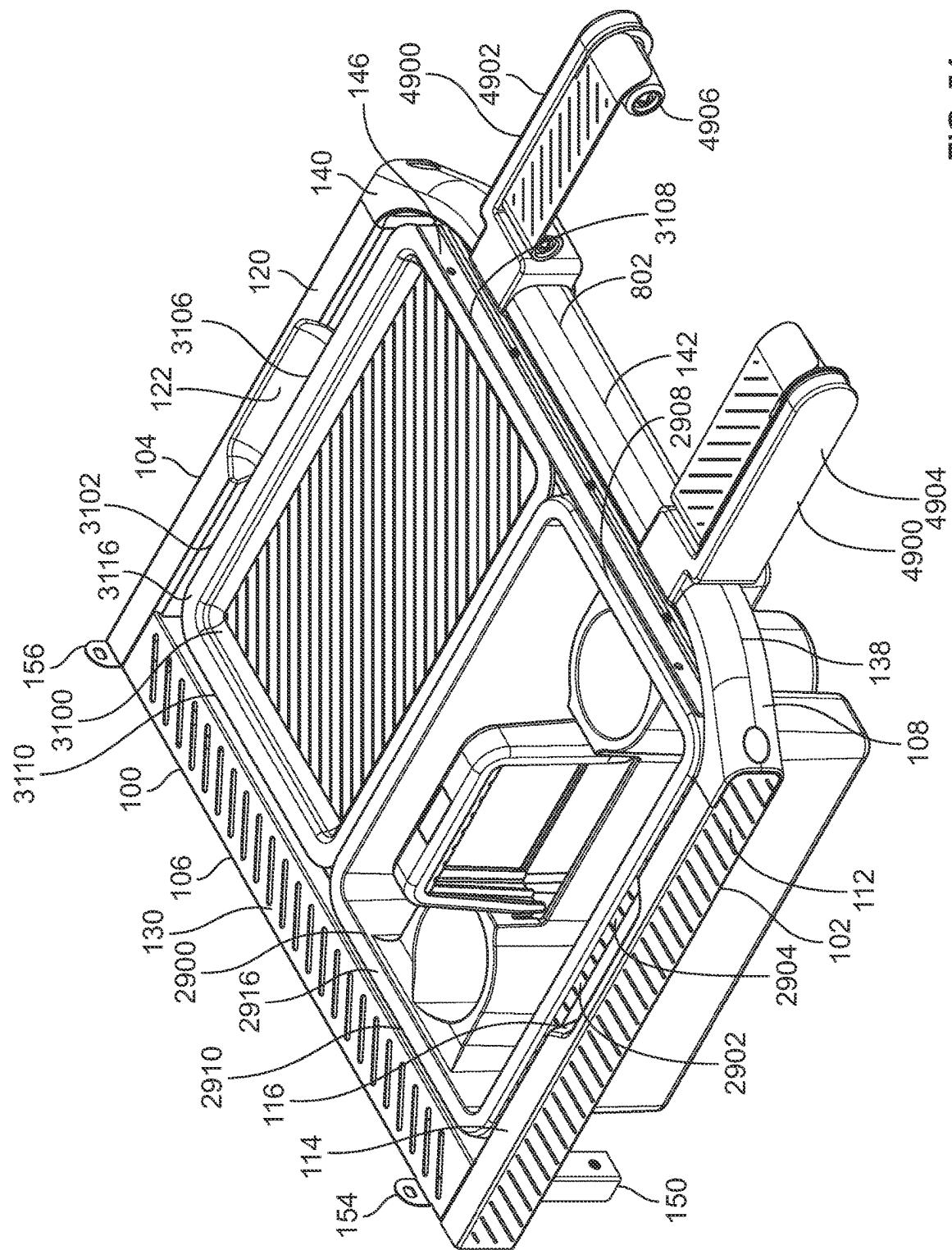


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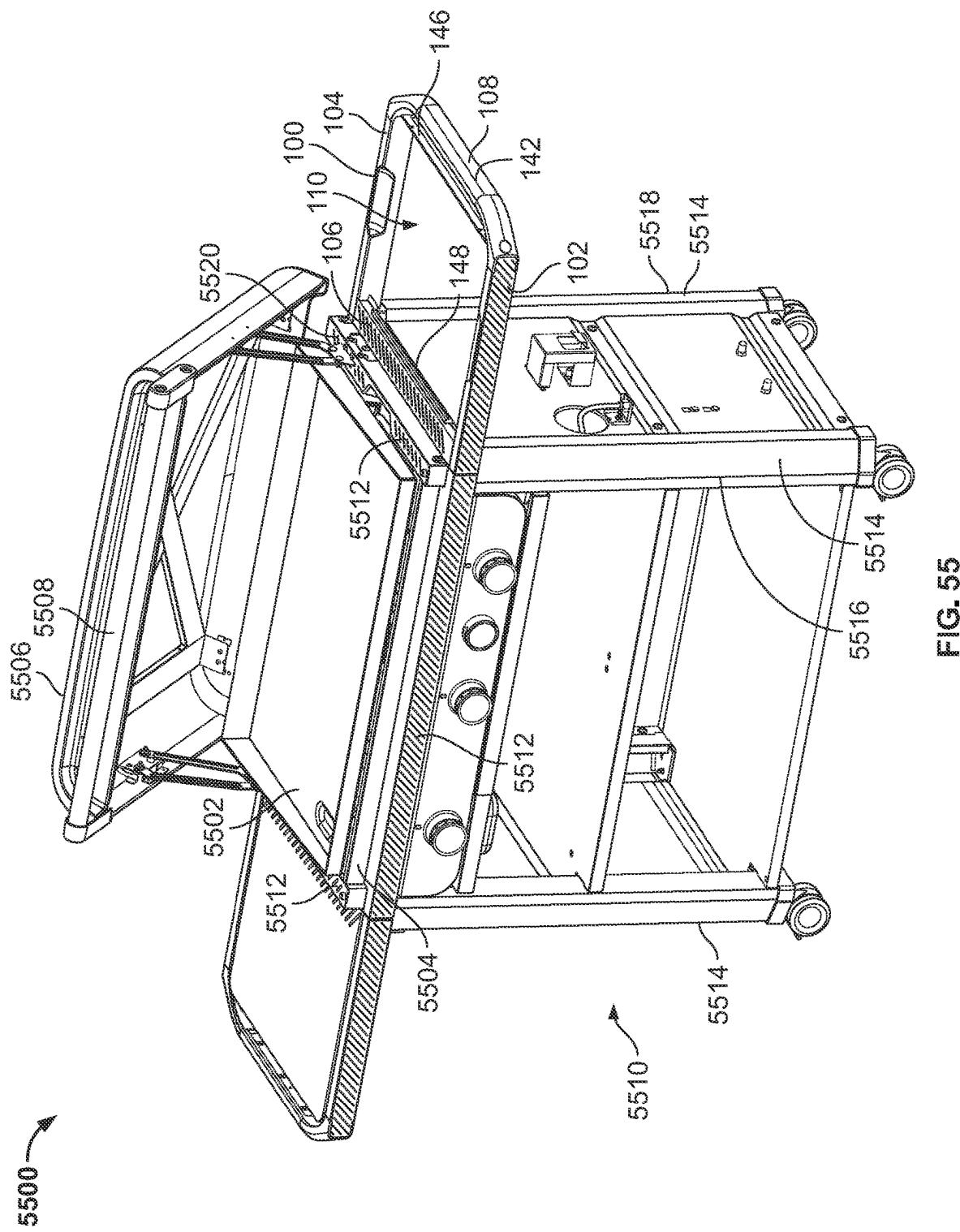


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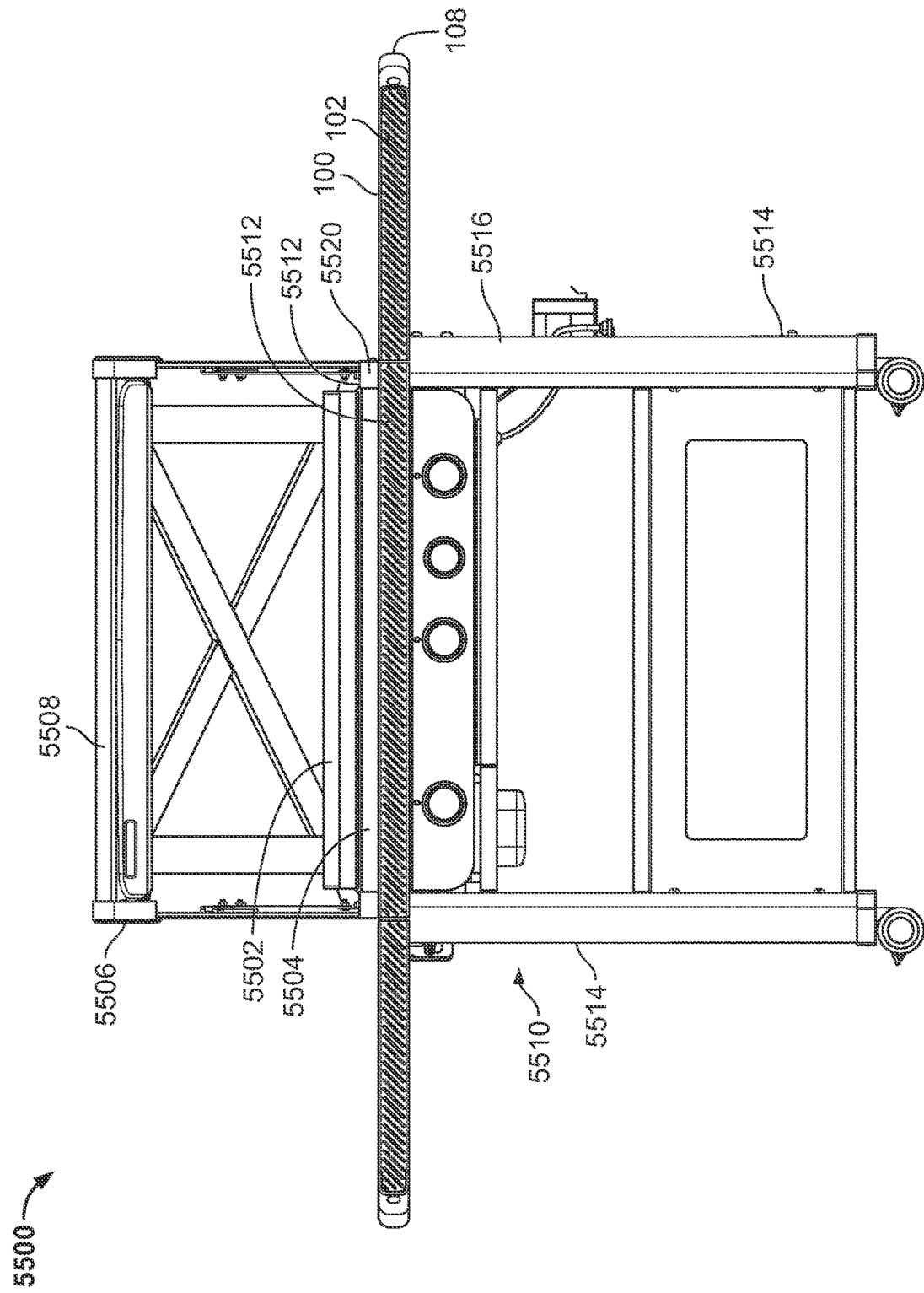


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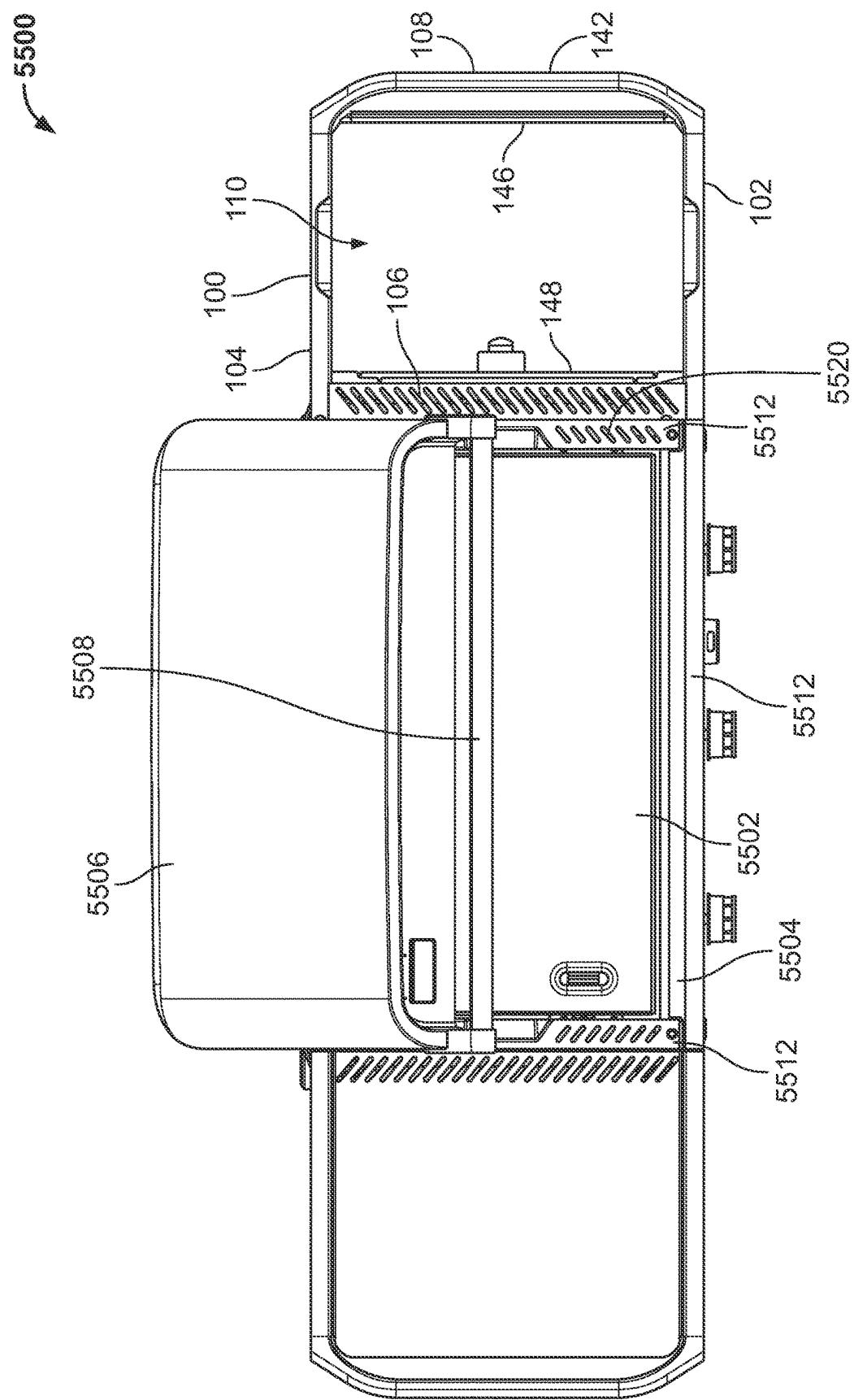


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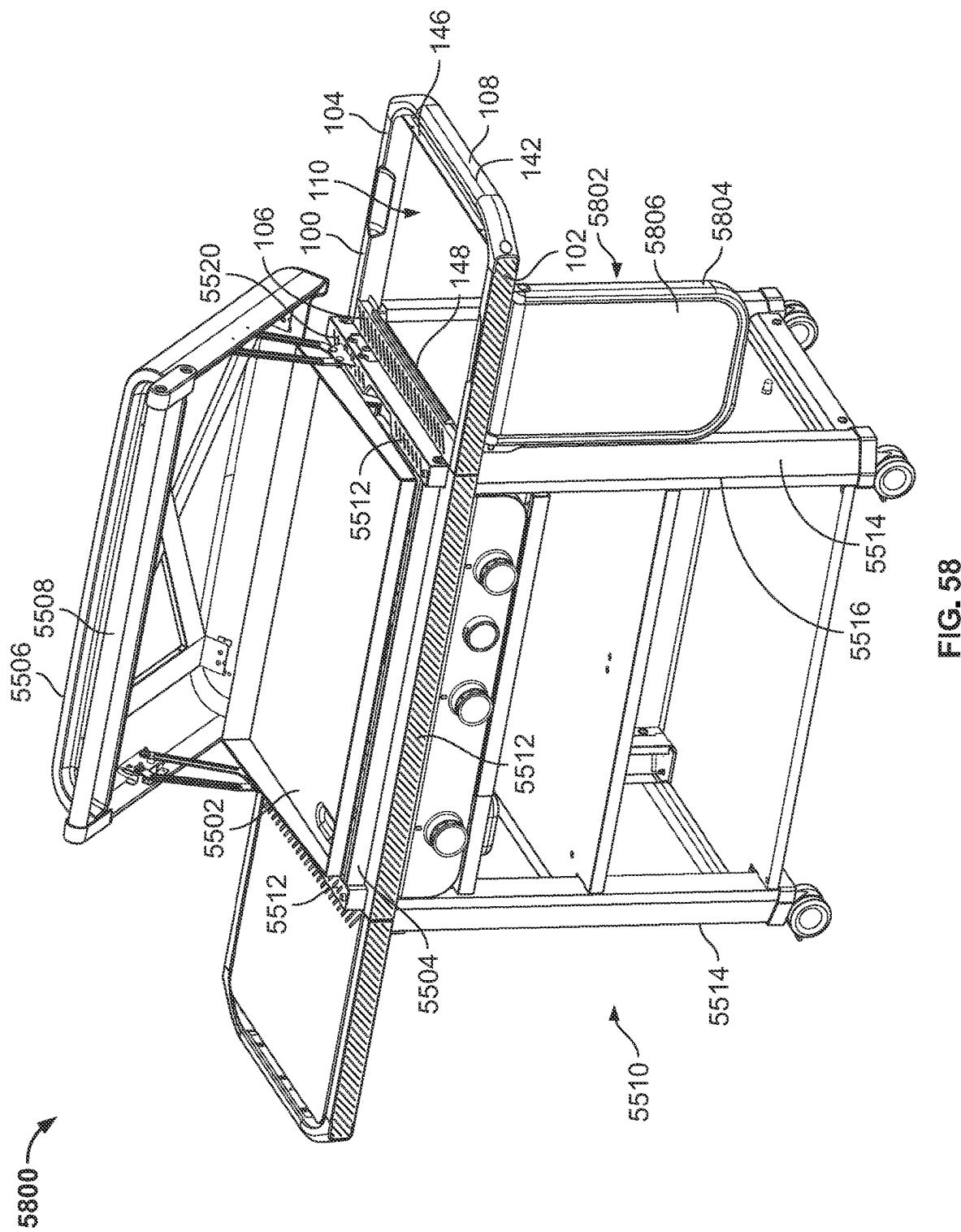


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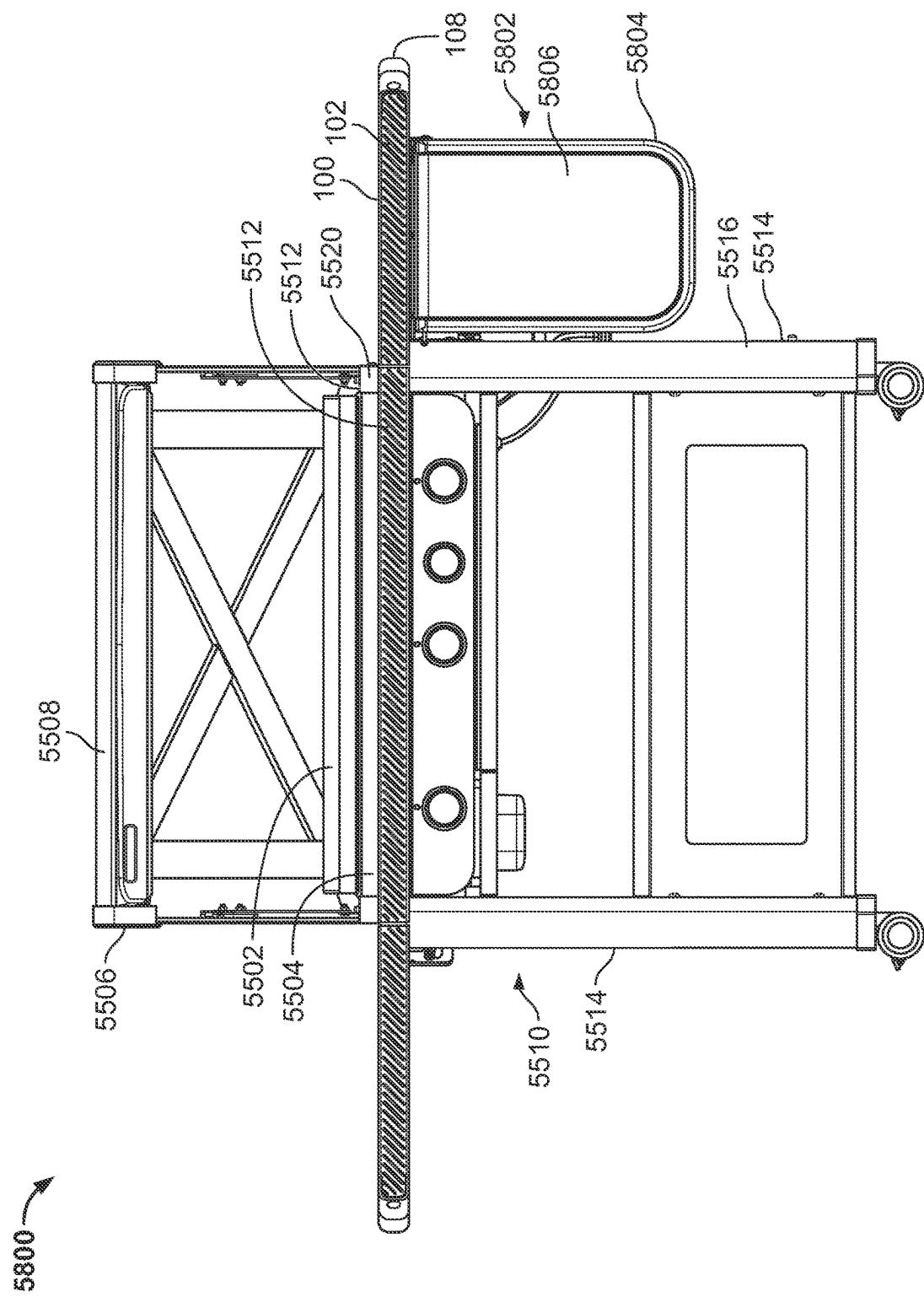
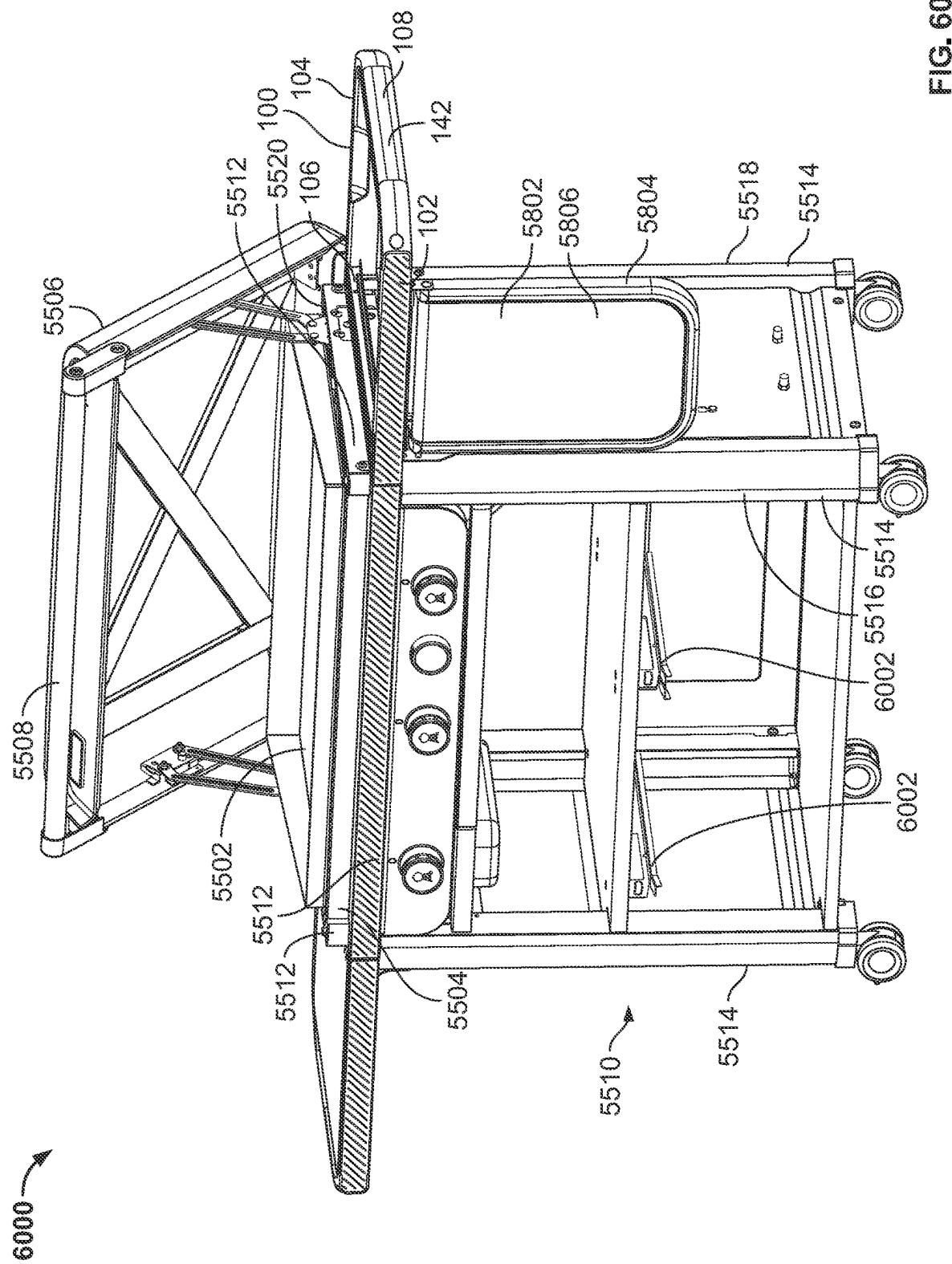


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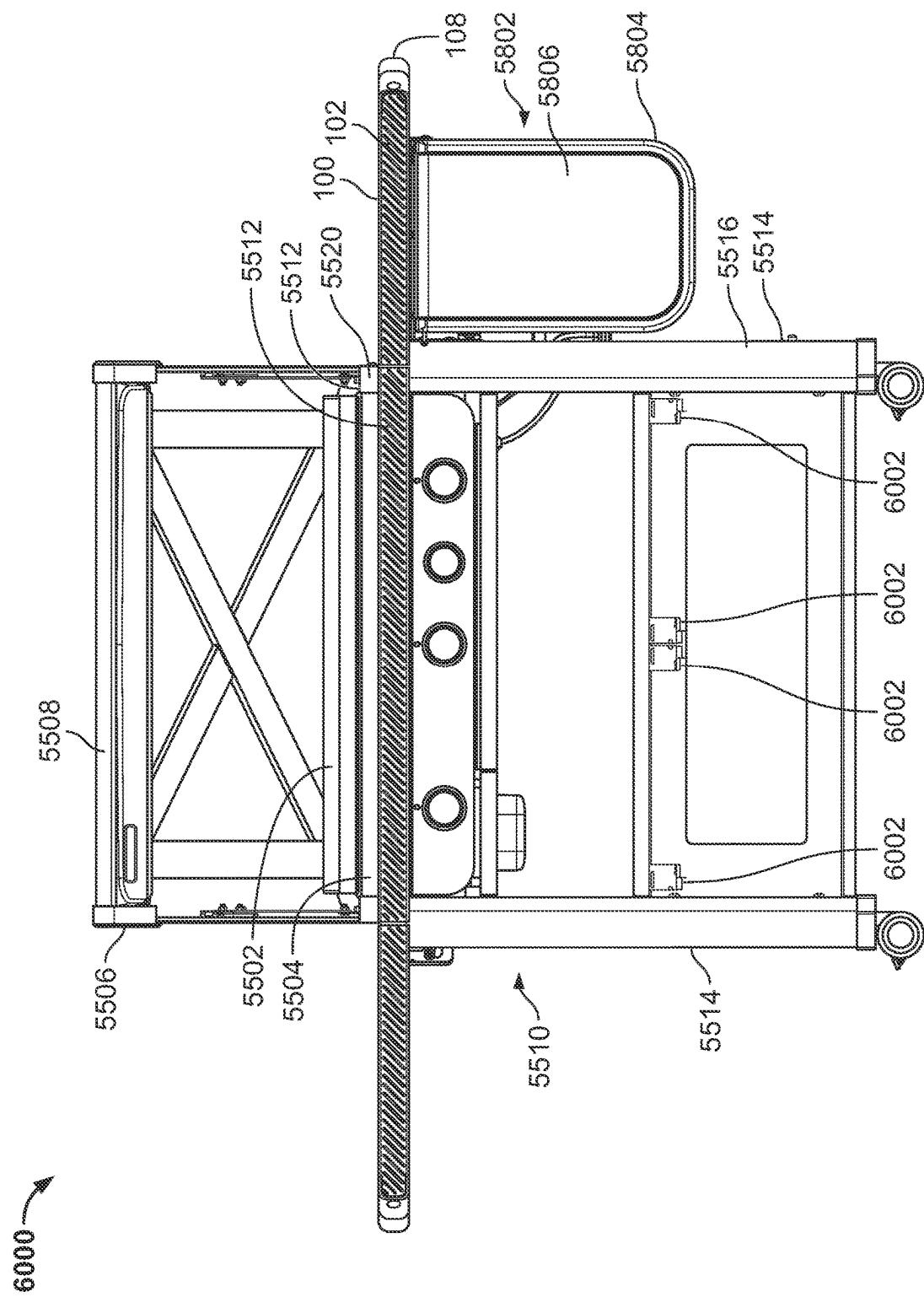
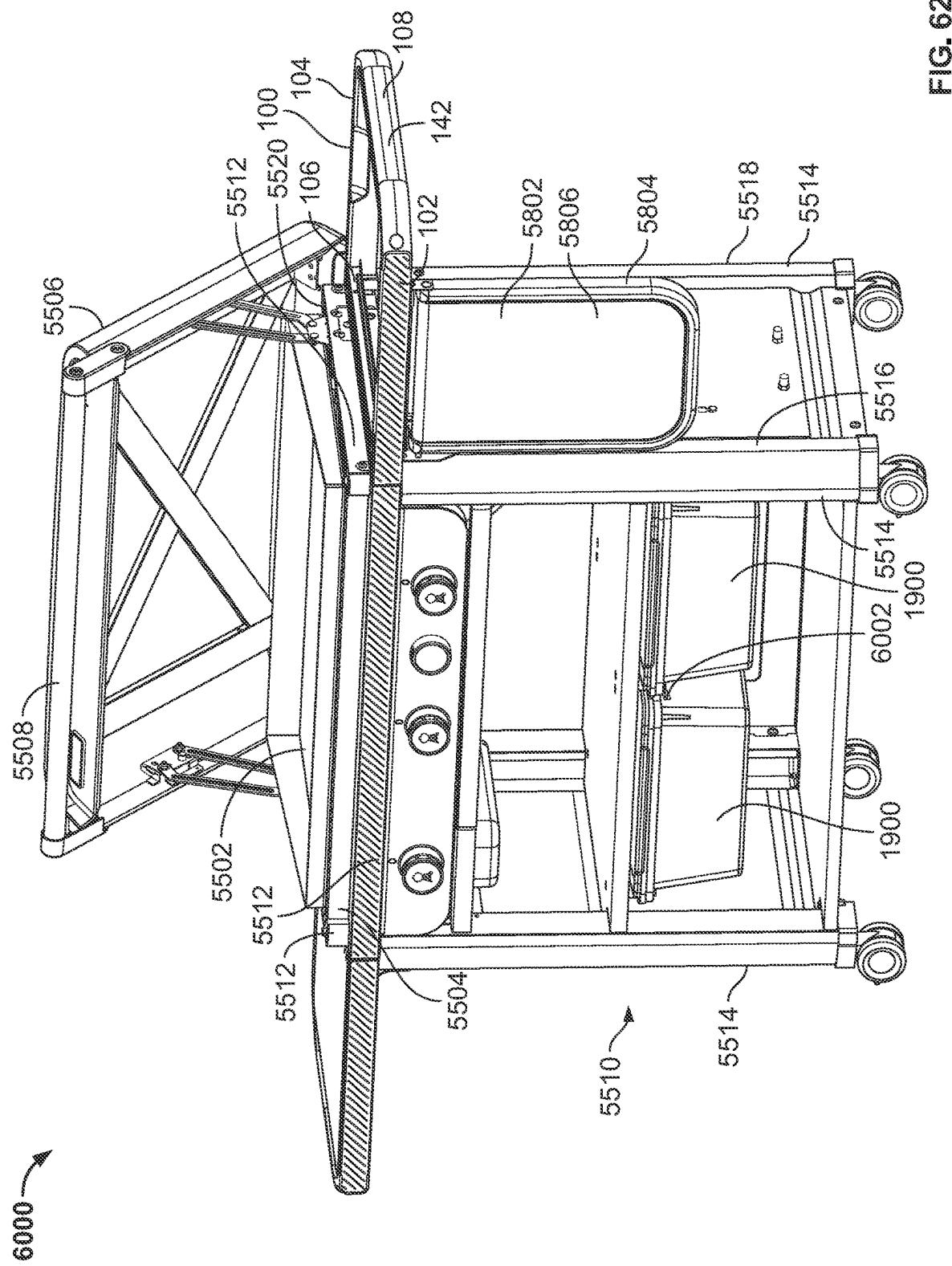


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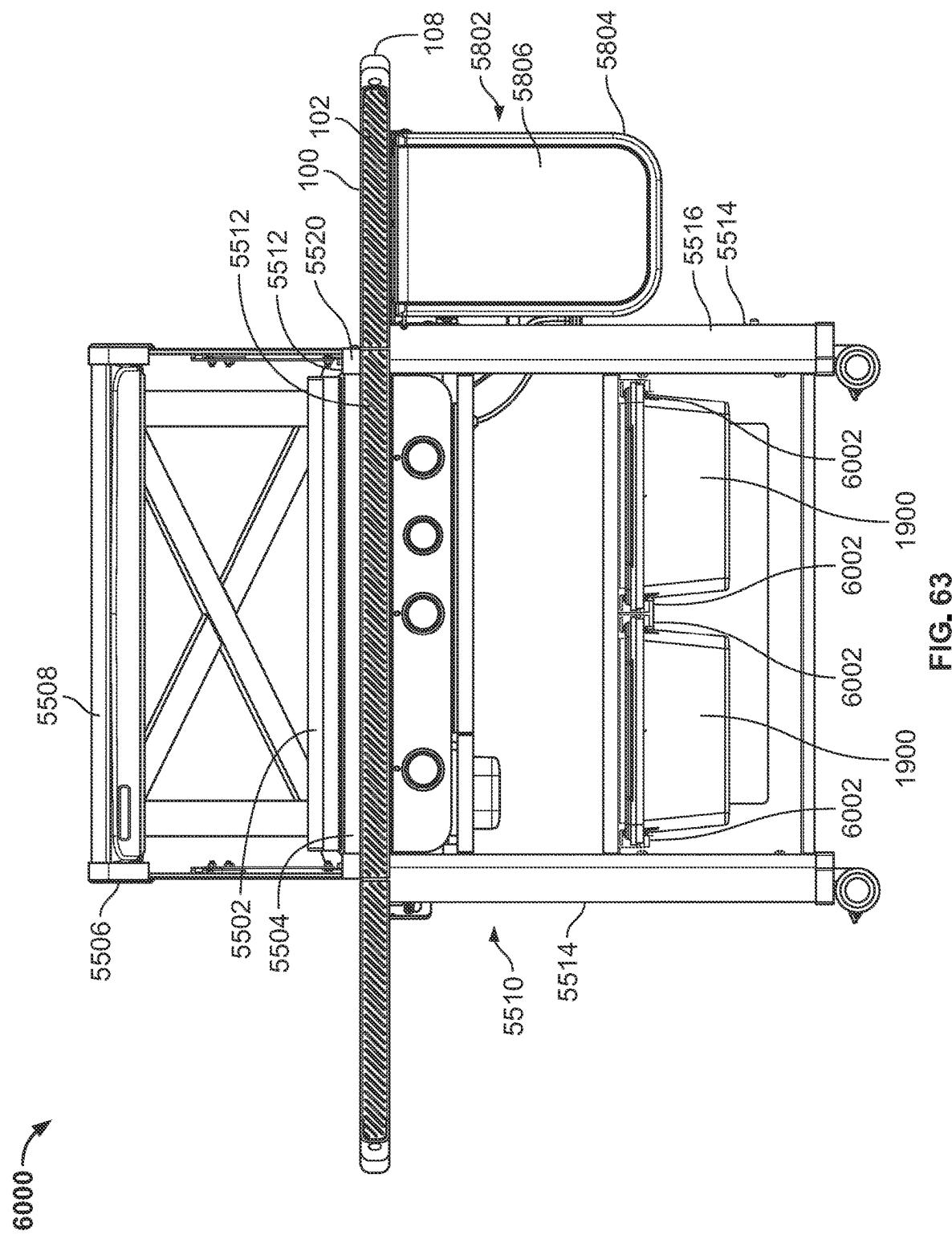


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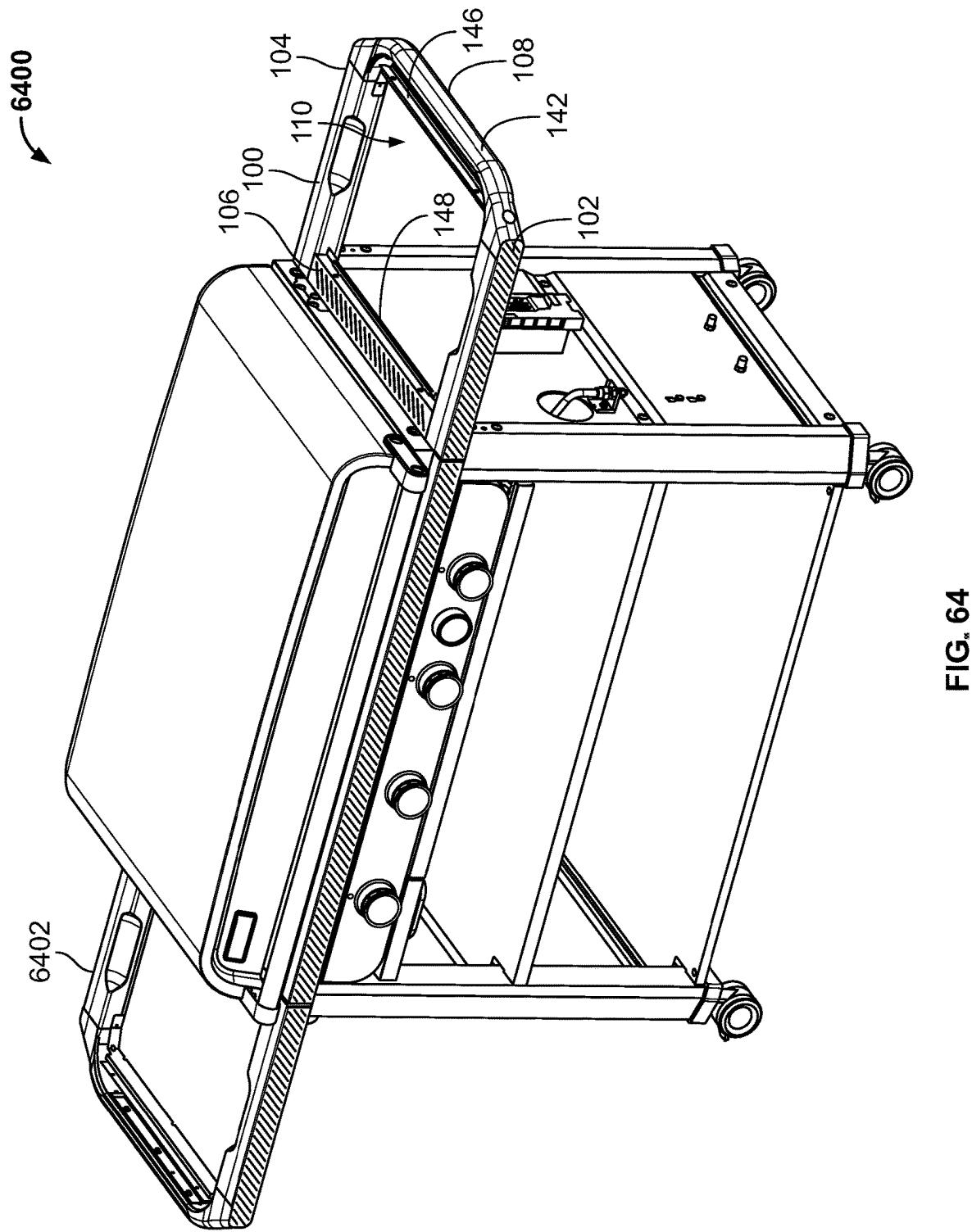


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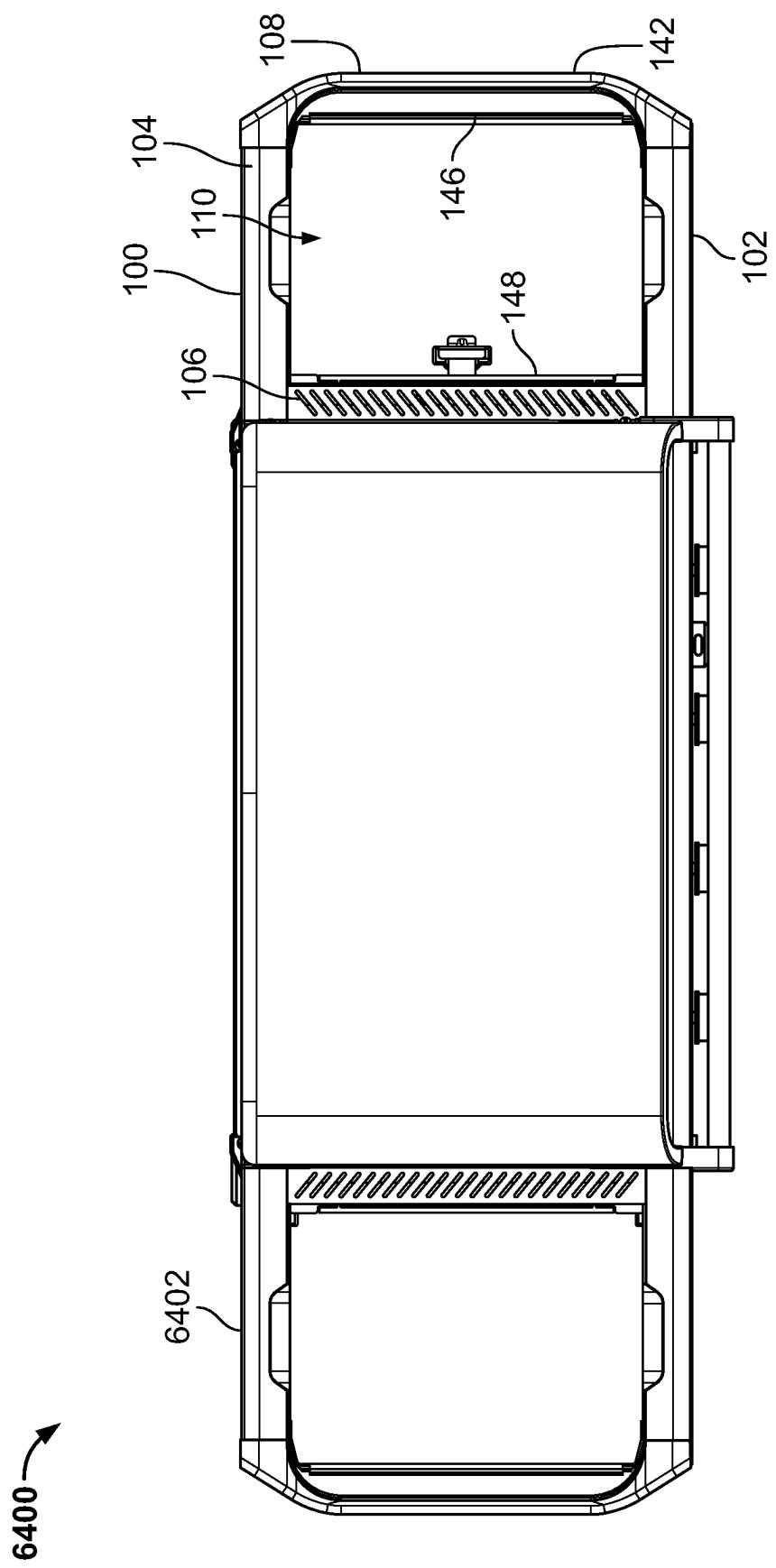


FIG. 65

ACCESSORY SUPPORT FRAMES FOR GRILLS

FIELD OF THE DISCLOSURE

[0001] This disclosure relates generally to stands for grills and, more specifically, to accessory support frames for grills.

BACKGROUND

[0002] Grills (e.g., gas grills, charcoal grills, pellet grills, electric grills, etc.) are commonly equipped with one or more side table(s) having an upper tabletop surface configured to support one or more item(s) (e.g., food, tools, utensils, vessels, devices, etc.) that may be utilized in connection with preparing, cooking, and/or serving food. In some instances, the side table(s) of the grill is/are equipped with one or more hook(s), bar(s), handle(s), or rail(s) configured to support an accessory or a plurality of accessories that is/are removably couplable to the side table(s).

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

[0003] FIG. 1 is a perspective view of an example accessory support frame constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

[0004] FIG. 2 is a top view of the accessory support frame of FIG. 1.

[0005] FIG. 3 is a bottom view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1 and 2.

[0006] FIG. 4 is a front view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-3.

[0007] FIG. 5 is a rear view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-4.

[0008] FIG. 6 is a right side view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-5.

[0009] FIG. 7 is a left side view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-6.

[0010] FIG. 8 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-7 taken along section A-A of FIG. 2.

[0011] FIG. 9 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-8 taken along section B-B of FIG. 2.

[0012] FIG. 10 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-9 taken along section C-C of FIG. 2.

[0013] FIG. 11 is a first perspective view of an example tabletop constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

[0014] FIG. 12 is a second perspective view of the tabletop of FIG. 11.

[0015] FIG. 13 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the tabletop of FIGS. 11 and 12 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame.

[0016] FIG. 14 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10 and 13 taken along section A-A of FIG. 2, with the tabletop of FIGS. 11-13 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame.

[0017] FIG. 15 is a first perspective view of an example cutting board constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

[0018] FIG. 16 is a second perspective view of the cutting board of FIG. 15.

[0019] FIG. 17 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the cutting board of FIGS. 15 and 16 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame.

[0020] FIG. 18 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10 and 17 taken along section A-A of FIG. 2, with the cutting board of FIGS. 15-17 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame.

[0021] FIG. 19 is a first perspective view of an example storage bin constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

[0022] FIG. 20 is a second perspective view of the storage bin of FIG. 19.

[0023] FIG. 21 is a third perspective view of the storage bin of FIGS. 19 and 20, with the lid of the storage bin shown in a partially open position.

[0024] FIG. 22 is a fourth perspective view of the storage bin of FIGS. 19-21, with the lid of the storage bin removed.

[0025] FIG. 23 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the storage bin of FIGS. 19-22 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame.

[0026] FIG. 24 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10 and 23 taken along section A-A of FIG. 2, with the storage bin of FIGS. 19-23 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame.

[0027] FIG. 25 is a first perspective view of an example cutting board constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

[0028] FIG. 26 is a second perspective view of the cutting board of FIG. 25.

[0029] FIG. 27 is a first perspective view of an example basin constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

[0030] FIG. 28 is a second perspective view of the basin of FIG. 27.

[0031] FIG. 29 is a first perspective view of an example caddy constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

[0032] FIG. 30 is a second perspective view of the caddy of FIG. 30.

[0033] FIG. 31 is a first perspective view of an example tray constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

[0034] FIG. 32 is a second perspective view of the tray of FIG. 31.

[0035] FIG. 33 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the cutting board of FIGS. 25 and 26 and the basin of FIGS. 27 and 28 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame.

[0036] FIG. 34 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the caddy of FIGS. 29 and 30 and the tray of FIGS. 31 and 32 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame.

[0037] FIG. 35 is a side view of an example connector constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

[0038] FIG. 36 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10 taken along section C-C of FIG. 2, with the connector of FIG. 35 shown coupled to the accessory rail of the accessory support frame.

[0039] FIG. 37 is a perspective view of an example tool hook constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.

- [0040] FIG. 38 is a side view of the tool hook of FIG. 37.
- [0041] FIG. 39 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with two instances of the tool hook of FIGS. 37 and 38 shown coupled to the accessory rail of the accessory support frame.
- [0042] FIG. 40 is a perspective view of an example bottle holder constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.
- [0043] FIG. 41 is a side view of the bottle holder of FIG. 40.
- [0044] FIG. 42 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the bottle holder of FIGS. 40 and 41 shown coupled to the accessory rail of the accessory support frame.
- [0045] FIG. 43 is a perspective view of an example caddy constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.
- [0046] FIG. 44 is a side view of the caddy of FIG. 43.
- [0047] FIG. 45 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the caddy of FIGS. 43 and 44 shown coupled to the accessory rail of the accessory support frame.
- [0048] FIG. 46 is a perspective view of an example bag holder constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.
- [0049] FIG. 47 is a side view of the bag holder of FIG. 46.
- [0050] FIG. 48 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the bag holder of FIGS. 46 and 47 shown coupled to the accessory rail of the accessory support frame.
- [0051] FIG. 49 is a perspective view of an example roll holder constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure.
- [0052] FIG. 50 is a side view of the roll holder of FIG. 49.
- [0053] FIG. 51 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the roll holder of FIGS. 49 and 50 shown coupled to the accessory rail of the accessory support frame.
- [0054] FIG. 52 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the cutting board of FIGS. 15-18 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame, and with the tool hook of FIGS. 37-39 shown coupled to the accessory rail of the accessory support frame.
- [0055] FIG. 53 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the tabletop of FIGS. 11-14 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame, and with the bottle holder of FIGS. 40-42 shown coupled to the accessory rail of the accessory support frame.
- [0056] FIG. 54 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10, with the caddy of FIGS. 29, 30, and 33 and the tray of FIGS. 31-33 shown inserted into the inset region of the accessory support frame, and with the roll holder of FIGS. 49-51 shown coupled to the accessory rail of the accessory support frame.
- [0057] FIG. 55 is a perspective view of an example grill including the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10.
- [0058] FIG. 56 is a front view of the grill of FIG. 55.
- [0059] FIG. 57 is a top view of the grill of FIGS. 55 and 56.
- [0060] FIG. 58 is a perspective view of another example grill including the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10.
- [0061] FIG. 59 is a front view of the grill of FIG. 58.

[0062] FIG. 60 is a perspective view of another example grill including the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10.

[0063] FIG. 61 is a front view of the grill of FIG. 60.

[0064] FIG. 62 is another perspective view of the grill of FIGS. 60 and 61, with example storage bins shown seated on the storage rails of the grill.

[0065] FIG. 63 is another front view of the grill of FIGS. 60-62, with the storage bins shown seated on the storage rails of the grill.

[0066] FIG. 64 is a perspective view of another example grill including the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10.

[0067] FIG. 65 is a top view of the grill of FIG. 64.

[0068] Certain examples are shown in the above-identified figures and described in detail below. In describing these examples, like or identical reference numbers are used to identify the same or similar elements. The figures are not necessarily to scale and certain features and certain views of the figures may be shown exaggerated in scale or in schematic for clarity and/or conciseness.

[0069] Unless specifically stated otherwise, descriptors such as "first," "second," "third," etc., are used herein without imputing or otherwise indicating any meaning of priority, physical order, arrangement in a list, and/or ordering in any way, but are merely used as labels and/or arbitrary names to distinguish elements for ease of understanding the disclosed examples. In some examples, the descriptor "first" may be used to refer to an element in the detailed description, while the same element may be referred to in a claim with a different descriptor such as "second" or "third." In such instances, it should be understood that such descriptors are used merely for identifying those elements distinctly that might, for example, otherwise share a same name.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION

[0070] Example accessory support frames disclosed herein are advantageously configured to increase (e.g., maximize) the configurability offered by a conventional side table of a grill. In this regard, example accessory support frames disclosed herein include (1) an inset region configured to interchangeably receive and/or support respective ones of a plurality of insertable accessories (e.g., a tabletop, a cutting board, a storage bin, a basin, a caddy, a tray, etc.), and (2) an accessory rail configured to interchangeably receive and/or support respective ones of a plurality of snap fit accessories (e.g., a tool hook, a bottle holder, a caddy, a bag holder, a roll holder, etc.). When one or more instance(s) of the disclosed accessory support frames is/are incorporated into (e.g., coupled to) a grill, the enhanced configurability associated with each such accessory support frame provides a user of a grill with substantial flexibility in terms of customizing the combination, configuration, and/or arrangement of accessories to be supported by the accessory support frame of the grill at any given time to suit the user's current and/or future needs in association with the grill.

[0071] In some disclosed examples, an accessory support frame includes a front support, a rear support, an inset region, and an accessory rail. The rear support is spaced apart from the front support. The inset region is located between and bordered by the front support and the rear support. The inset region is configured to receive and to support an insertable accessory. The accessory rail is coupled to the front support and the rear support. The inset region is bordered by the accessory rail. The accessory rail

includes an accessory mounting segment configured to be engaged by and to support a snap fit accessory.

[0072] In some disclosed examples, the insertable accessory is one insertable accessory from among a plurality of insertable accessories, wherein respective ones of the plurality of insertable accessories are configured to be interchangeably inserted into the inset region. In some disclosed examples, the plurality of insertable accessories includes a tabletop, a cutting board, a storage bin, a basin, a caddy, or a tray. In some disclosed examples, the snap fit accessory is one snap fit accessory from among a plurality of snap fit accessories, wherein respective ones of the plurality of snap fit accessories are configured to be interchangeably removably coupled to the accessory mounting segment. In some disclosed examples, the plurality of snap fit accessories includes a tool hook, a caddy, a bottle holder, a bag holder, or a roll holder.

[0073] In some disclosed examples, the inset region of the accessory support frame includes a first support rail and a second support rail. The first support rail is located between the front support and the rear support, and is configured to support a first portion of the insertable accessory. The second support rail is located between the front support and the rear support, is spaced apart from the first support rail, and is configured to support a second portion of the insertable accessory. In some disclosed examples, the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail is spaced apart from and oriented parallel relative to the first support rail of the inset region. In some disclosed examples, the second support rail is oriented parallel relative to the first support rail.

[0074] In some disclosed examples, the second support rail is spaced apart from the first support rail by a width, and the rear support is spaced apart from the front support by a depth. In some disclosed examples, the insertable accessory is configured to occupy the width when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region. In some disclosed examples, the insertable accessory is configured to substantially occupy the depth when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region. In some disclosed examples, the insertable accessory is configured to occupy approximately one half of the depth when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region.

[0075] In some disclosed examples, at least one of the front support or the rear support includes a recess leading into and extending outwardly from the inset region. In some disclosed examples, the recess is configured to enable removal of the insertable accessory from the inset region.

[0076] In some disclosed examples, the accessory support frame further includes a side support coupled to the front support and the rear support. The side support is spaced apart from the accessory rail. The inset region is located between and bordered by the side support and the accessory rail. In some disclosed examples, an upper surface of the side support includes a plurality of heat distribution openings.

[0077] In some disclosed examples, the accessory support frame further includes a mounting leg located proximate the side support. The mounting leg extends below the inset region, and is receivable within and couplable to a support member of a grill. In some disclosed examples, the accessory support frame further includes a mounting tab located proximate the side support. The mounting tab extends above the inset region, and is couplable to a support member of the grill.

[0078] In some disclosed examples, the accessory mounting segment of the accessory support frame is configured to be engaged by a connector of the snap fit accessory to removably couple the snap fit accessory to the accessory rail. In some disclosed examples, a shape of a portion of the connector of the snap fit accessory complements a shape of a portion of the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail.

[0079] In some disclosed examples, the accessory support frame is advantageously configured to (1) enable removal of the insertable accessory from the inset region while the snap fit accessory remains coupled to the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail, and (2) enable removal of the snap fit accessory from the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail while the insertable accessory remains within the inset region.

[0080] The above-identified features as well as other advantageous features of example accessory support frames for grills disclosed herein are further described below in connection with the figures of the application.

[0081] As used herein, the term "configured" means sized, shaped, arranged, structured, oriented, positioned, and/or located. For example, in the context of a first part configured to fit within a second part, the first part is sized, shaped, arranged, structured, oriented, positioned, and/or located to fit within the second part.

[0082] As used herein in the context of a first object circumscribing a second object, the term "circumscribe" means that the first object is constructed around and/or defines an area around the second object. In interpreting the term "circumscribe" as used herein, it is to be understood that the first object circumscribing the second object can include gaps and/or can consist of multiple spaced-apart objects, such that a boundary formed by the first object around the second object is not necessarily a continuous boundary.

[0083] As used herein, unless otherwise stated, the terms "above" and "below" describe the relationship of two parts relative to Earth. For example, as used herein, a first part is "above" a second part if the second part is closer to Earth than the first part is. As another example, as used herein, a first part is "below" a second part if the first part is closer to Earth than the second part is. It is to be understood that a first part can be above or below a second part with one or more of: another part or parts therebetween; without another part therebetween; with the first and second parts contacting one another; or without the first and second parts contacting one another.

[0084] As used herein, connection references (e.g., attached, coupled, connected, and joined) may include intermediate members between the elements referenced by the connection reference and/or relative movement between those elements unless otherwise indicated. As such, connection references do not necessarily infer that two elements are directly connected and/or in fixed relation to each other. As used herein, stating that any part is in "contact" with another part is defined to mean that there is no intermediate part between the two parts.

[0085] As used herein, the terms "substantially" and/or "approximately" modify their subjects and/or values to recognize the potential presence of variations that occur in real world applications. For example, "substantially" and/or "approximately" may modify dimensions that may not be exact due to manufacturing tolerances and/or other real-

world imperfections as will be understood by persons of ordinary skill in the art. For example, "substantially" and/or "approximately" may indicate such dimensions may be within a tolerance range of +/-10% unless otherwise specified in the description provided herein.

[0086] As used herein, the terms "including" and "comprising" (and all forms and tenses thereof) are open-ended terms. Thus, whenever the written description or a claim employs any form of "include" or "comprise" (e.g., comprises, includes, comprising, including, having, etc.) as a preamble or within a claim recitation of any kind, it is to be understood that additional elements, terms, etc., may be present without falling outside the scope of the corresponding claim or recitation.

[0087] As used herein, singular references (e.g., "a," "an," "first," "second," etc.) do not exclude a plurality. The term "a" or "an" object, as used herein, refers to one or more of that object. The terms "a" (or "an"), "one or more," and "at least one" are used interchangeably herein. Furthermore, although individually listed, a plurality of means, elements, or method actions may be implemented by, for example, the same entity or object. Additionally, although individual features may be included in different examples or claims, these may possibly be combined, and the inclusion in different examples or claims does not imply that a combination of features is not feasible and/or advantageous.

[0088] The term "and/or" when used, for example, in a form such as A, B, and/or C refers to any combination or subset of A, B, C such as (1) A alone, (2) B alone, (3) C alone, (4) A with B, (5) A with C, (6) B with C, or (7) A with B and with C.

[0089] As used herein, when the phrase "at least" is used as the transition term in, for example, a preamble of a claim, it is open-ended in the same manner as the term "comprising" and "including" are open-ended. As used herein in the context of describing structures, components, items, objects, and/or things, the phrase "at least one of A and B" is intended to refer to implementations including any of (1) at least one A, (2) at least one B, or (3) at least one A and at least one B. Similarly, as used herein in the context of describing structures, components, items, objects, and/or things, the phrase "at least one of A or B" is intended to refer to implementations including any of (1) at least one A, (2) at least one B, or (3) at least one A and at least one B. As used herein in the context of describing the performance or execution of processes, instructions, actions, activities, and/or steps, the phrase "at least one of A and B" is intended to refer to implementations including any of (1) at least one A, (2) at least one B, or (3) at least one A and at least one B. Similarly, as used herein in the context of describing the performance or execution of processes, instructions, actions, activities, and/or steps, the phrase "at least one of A or B" is intended to refer to implementations including any of (1) at least one A, (2) at least one B, or (3) at least one A and at least one B.

[0090] FIG. 1 is a perspective view of an example accessory support frame 100 constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 2 is a top view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIG. 1. FIG. 3 is a bottom view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1 and 2. FIG. 4 is a front view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-3. FIG. 5 is a rear view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-4. FIG. 6 is a right side view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-5. FIG. 7 is a left

side view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-6. FIG. 8 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-7 taken along section A-A of FIG. 2. FIG. 9 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-8 taken along section B-B of FIG. 2. FIG. 10 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-9 taken along section C-C of FIG. 2.

[0091] The accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 includes one or more support member(s) (e.g., supports, rails, rods, beams, braces, brackets, etc.) configured to support and/or carry various accessories, as further described herein. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the accessory support frame 100 includes an example front support 102, an example rear support 104, an example side support 106, and an example accessory rail 108. The front support 102, the rear support 104, the side support 106, and the accessory rail 108 border, circumscribe, and/or otherwise define an example inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. In this regard, the inset region 110 of FIGS. 1-10 is located between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100, and between the side support 106 and the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. The inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 is configured to receive and to support various ones of a plurality of insertable accessories, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably inserted into the inset region 110, as further described herein.

[0092] The front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 includes an example outer surface 112, an example inner surface 202 located opposite the outer surface 112, an example upper surface 114 extending between the outer surface 112 and the inner surface 202, and an example lower surface 302 located opposite the upper surface 114 and extending between the outer surface 112 and the inner surface 202. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the front support 102 has a generally rectangular cross-sectional profile defined by the outer surface 112, the inner surface 202, the upper surface 114, and the lower surface 302 of the front support 102. In other examples, the front support 102 can instead have a cross-sectional profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.). In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the front support 102 further includes an example recess 116 formed in the inner surface 202 and the upper surface 114 of the front support 102. The recess 116 of the front support 102 leads into and/or extends outwardly from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. The recess 116 of the front support 102 is configured to enable removal of an insertable accessory from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 subsequent to the insertable accessory having been inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0093] The rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 is spaced apart from the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated examples of FIGS. 1-10, the rear support 104 is oriented parallel relative to the front support 102. In other examples, the rear support 104 can instead be oriented at an angle (e.g., non-parallel) relative to the front support 102. The rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 includes an example outer surface 204, an example inner surface 118 located opposite the outer surface

204, an example upper surface **120** extending between the outer surface **204** and the inner surface **118**, and an example lower surface **304** located opposite the upper surface **120** and extending between the outer surface **204** and the inner surface **118**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the rear support **104** has a generally rectangular cross-sectional profile defined by the outer surface **204**, the inner surface **118**, the upper surface **120**, and the lower surface **304** of the rear support **104**. In other examples, the rear support **104** can instead have a cross-sectional profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.). In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the rear support **104** further includes an example recess **122** formed in the inner surface **118** and the upper surface **120** of the rear support **104**. The recess **122** of the rear support **104** leads into and/or extends outwardly from the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. The recess **122** of the rear support **104** is configured to enable removal of an insertable accessory from the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** subsequent to the insertable accessory having been inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0094] The side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 is coupled to the front support **102** and the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**. More specifically, an example first end **124** of the side support **106** is coupled to the front support **102**, and an example second end **126** of the side support **106** located opposite the first end **124** of the side support **106** is coupled to the rear support **104**. In the illustrated examples of FIGS. 1-10, the side support **106** is oriented perpendicular relative to the front support **102** and/or relative to the rear support **104**. In other examples, the side support **106** can instead be oriented at a non-perpendicular angle relative to the front support **102** and/or relative to the rear support **104**. The side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 includes an example outer surface **206**, an example inner surface **128** located opposite the outer surface **206**, and an example upper surface **130** extending between the outer surface **206** and the inner surface **128**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the upper surface **130** of the side support **106** includes example heat distribution openings **132** formed in and extending through the upper surface **130** of the side support **106**. The heat distribution openings **132** are configured to distribute, disperse, and/or release heat received from a cookbook of a grill when the accessory support frame **100** is coupled to the grill and when the cookbook is in use.

[0095] The accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 is coupled to the front support **102** and the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**. More specifically, an example first end **134** of the accessory rail **108** is coupled to the front support **102**, and an example second end **136** of the accessory rail **108** located opposite the first end **134** of the accessory rail **108** is coupled to the rear support **104**. The accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 is spaced apart from the side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100**. In the illustrated examples of FIGS. 1-10, the accessory rail **108** is oriented parallel relative to the side support **106**. In other examples, the accessory rail **108** can instead be oriented at an angle (e.g., non-parallel) relative to the side support **106**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the accessory rail **108** is oriented perpendicular relative to the front support

102 and/or relative to the rear support **104**. In other examples, the accessory rail **108** can instead be oriented at a non-perpendicular angle relative to the front support **102** and/or relative to the rear support **104**. The accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 includes an example outer surface **138**, an example inner surface **208** located opposite the outer surface **138**, an example upper surface **140** extending between the outer surface **138** and the inner surface **208**, and an example lower surface **306** located opposite the upper surface **140** and extending between the outer surface **138** and the inner surface **208**.

[0096] The accessory rail **108** of FIGS. 1-10 further includes an example accessory mounting segment **142** located between the first end **134** and the second end **136** of the accessory rail **108**. The accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of FIGS. 1-10 is configured to be engaged by and to support various ones of a plurality of snap fit accessories, respective ones of which are configured to be removably coupled to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108**, as further described herein. In the illustrated examples of FIGS. 1-10, the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** is oriented parallel relative to the side support **106**. In other examples, the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** can instead be oriented at an angle (e.g., non-parallel) relative to the side support **106**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** is oriented perpendicular relative to the front support **102** and/or relative to the rear support **104**. In other examples, the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** can instead be oriented at a non-perpendicular angle relative to the front support **102** and/or relative to the rear support **104**.

[0097] As shown in FIGS. 8-10 the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** has a cross-sectional profile that includes an example contoured outer surface **802**, an example recessed inner surface **804**, and one or more example engagement surface(s) **806** located between the contoured outer surface **802** and the recessed inner surface **804**. The contoured outer surface **802** and/or the engagement surface(s) **806** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** is/are configured to be engaged by one or more portion(s) of a connector of a snap fit accessory to removably couple the snap fit accessory to the accessory rail **108** (e.g., via a snap fit), as further described below.

[0098] The inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 10-10 includes an example outer boundary **144** formed and/or defined by the inner surface **202** of the front support **102**, the inner surface **118** of the rear support **104**, the inner surface **128** of the side support **106**, and the inner surface **208** of the accessory rail **108**. In this regard, the inner surface **202** of the front support **102**, the inner surface **118** of the rear support **104**, the inner surface **128** of the side support **106**, and the inner surface **208** of the accessory rail **108** border and/or circumscribe the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the outer boundary **144** of the inset region **110** has a generally rectangular profile. In other examples, the outer boundary **144** of the inset region **110** can instead have profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.).

[0099] The inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 further includes an example upper

boundary 402 formed and/or defined by the upper surface 114 of the front support 102, the upper surface 120 of the rear support 104, the upper surface 130 of the side support 106, and the upper surface 140 of the accessory rail 108. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the upper surface 114 of the front support 102, the upper surface 120 of the rear support 104, the upper surface 130 of the side support 106, and the upper surface 140 of the accessory rail 108 commonly lie along an example first horizontal plane 404 such that the upper boundary 402 of the inset region 110 is planar (e.g., flat). In other examples, the upper surface 114 of the front support 102, the upper surface 120 of the rear support 104, the upper surface 130 of the side support 106, and/or the upper surface 140 of the accessory rail 108 can lie along different (e.g., non-common) horizontal planes such that the upper boundary 402 of the inset region 110 is non-planar (e.g., not flat).

[0100] The inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 further includes an example lower boundary 406 formed and/or defined by the lower surface 302 of the front support 102, the lower surface 304 of the rear support 104, and the lower surface 306 of the accessory rail 108. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the lower surface 302 of the front support 102, the lower surface 304 of the rear support 104, and the lower surface 306 of the accessory rail 108 commonly lie along an example second horizontal plane 408 such that the lower boundary 406 of the inset region 110 is planar (e.g., flat). In other examples, the lower surface 302 of the front support 102, the lower surface 304 of the rear support 104, and/or the lower surface 306 of the accessory rail 108 can lie along different (e.g., non-common) horizontal planes such that the lower boundary 406 of the inset region 110 is non-planar (e.g., not flat).

[0101] The inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 further includes an example first support rail 146 located within the inset region 110 between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100, and between the side support 106 and the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated examples of FIGS. 1-10, the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 is located proximate to and/or extends along the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100, with the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 being spaced apart from the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110. The first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of FIGS. 1-10 is configured to support a first portion (e.g., a right edge portion) of an insertable accessory when the insertable accessory is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110, as further described herein. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 includes an example upwardly-facing notch 808 configured to receive a portion of a downwardly-facing rim of the insertable accessory when the insertable accessory is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110.

[0102] In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 is coupled to the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100. More specifically, an example first end 210 of the first support rail 146 is coupled to the front support 102, and an example second end 212 of the first support rail 146 located opposite the first end 210 of the first support rail 146 is coupled to the rear support 104. In other

examples, the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 can instead be coupled to (e.g., integrally formed with) and/or carried by the accessory rail 108. In the illustrated examples of FIGS. 1-10, the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 is oriented parallel relative to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 and/or relative to the side support 106. In other examples, the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 can instead be oriented at an angle (e.g., non-parallel) relative to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 and/or relative to the side support 106. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 is oriented perpendicular relative to the front support 102 and/or the rear support 104. In other examples, the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 can instead be oriented at a non-perpendicular angle relative to the front support 102 and/or relative to the rear support 104.

[0103] The inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 further includes an example second support rail 148 located within the inset region 110 between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100, and between the side support 106 and the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated examples of FIGS. 1-10, the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 is spaced apart from the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110, with the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 being located proximate to and/or extending along the side support 106 of the accessory support frame 100. The second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of FIGS. 1-10 is configured to support a second portion (e.g., a left edge portion) of an insertable accessory when the insertable accessory is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110, as further described herein. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 includes an example upwardly-facing notch 810 configured to receive a portion of a downwardly-facing rim of the insertable accessory when the insertable accessory is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110.

[0104] In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 is coupled to (e.g., integrally formed with) and/or carried by the side support 106 of the accessory support frame 100. More specifically, the inner surface 128 of the side support 106 forms a portion of the second support rail 148. In other examples, the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 can additionally or alternatively be coupled to the front support 102 and/or the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100. For example, an example first end 214 of the second support rail 148 can be coupled to the front support 102, and an example second end 216 of the second support rail 148 located opposite the first end 214 of the second support rail 148 can be coupled to the rear support 104. In such other examples, the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 can be spaced apart from the side support 106. In the illustrated examples of FIGS. 1-10, the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 is oriented parallel relative to the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110, relative to the side support 106, and/or relative to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108. In other examples, the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 can instead be oriented at an angle (e.g., non-parallel) relative to the first support rail 146 of the inset

region **110**, relative to the side support **106**, and/or relative to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** is oriented perpendicular relative to the front support **102** and/or the rear support **104**. In other examples, the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** can instead be oriented at a non-perpendicular angle relative to the front support **102** and/or relative to the rear support **104**.

[0105] In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** is spaced apart from the first support rail **146** of the inset region **110** by an example width **218**. In some examples, an insertable accessory disclosed herein is configured to occupy the width **218** (e.g., to fully occupy the entire width **218**) when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100** is spaced apart from the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100** by an example depth **220**. In some examples, an insertable accessory disclosed herein is configured to substantially occupy the depth **220** (e.g., to substantially occupy the entire depth **220**) when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. In other examples, an insertable accessory disclosed herein is configured to occupy approximately one half of the depth **220** (e.g., to occupy approximately fifty percent of the entire depth **220**) when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0106] The accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 further includes one or more mounting leg(s) configured to be received within and/or coupled to one or more support member(s) of a grill. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the accessory support frame **100** includes two mounting legs (e.g., an example first mounting leg **150**, and an example second mounting leg **152**). In other examples, the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 can instead include a different number (e.g., 1, 3, 4, etc.) of mounting legs. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the first mounting leg **150** and the second mounting leg **152** are each located proximate the side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100**, with the first mounting leg **150** being further located proximate the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100**, and with the second mounting leg **152** being further located proximate the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**. The first mounting leg **150** and the second mounting leg **152** each extend below the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** (e.g., below the lower boundary **406** of the inset region **110**). In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the first mounting leg **150** is coupled to the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100**, and the second mounting leg **152** is coupled to the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**. In other examples, the first mounting leg **150** and/or the second mounting leg **152** can instead be coupled to the side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0107] The accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 further includes one or more example mounting tab(s) configured to be coupled to one or more support member(s) of a grill. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the accessory support frame **100** includes two mounting tabs (e.g., an example first mounting tab **154**, and an example second mounting tab **156**). In other examples, the accessory

support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 can instead include a different number (e.g., 1, 3, 4, etc.) of mounting tabs. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the first mounting tab **154** and the second mounting tab **156** are each located proximate the side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100**, with the first mounting tab **154** being further located proximate the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100**, and with the second mounting tab **156** being further located proximate the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**. The first mounting tab **154** and the second mounting tab **156** each extend above the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** (e.g., above the upper boundary **402** of the inset region **110**). In the illustrated example of FIGS. 1-10, the first mounting tab **154** is coupled to the side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100**, and the second mounting tab **156** is coupled to the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**. In other examples, the first mounting tab **154** can instead be coupled to the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100**, and/or the second mounting tab **156** can instead be coupled to the side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0108] As discussed above, the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 is configured to be coupled (e.g., via the first mounting leg **150**, the second mounting leg **152**, the first mounting tab **154**, and/or the second mounting tab **156**) to a grill. When the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 is coupled to a grill, the side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100** is oriented toward and/or located proximal relative to a cookbook and/or one or more support member(s) of the grill, and the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100** is oriented away from and/or located distal relative to the cookbook and/or the one or more support member(s) of the grill. Examples of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 coupled to and/or otherwise implemented in combination with various grills are shown in FIGS. 55-65, as further described herein.

[0109] FIG. 11 is a first perspective view of an example tabletop **1100** constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 12 is a second perspective view of the tabletop **1100** of FIG. 11. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 11 and 12, the tabletop **1100** includes an example front edge **1102**, an example rear edge **1104** located opposite the front edge **1102**, an example right edge **1106** extending between the front edge **1102** and the rear edge **1104**, and an example left edge **1108** located opposite the right edge **1106** and extending between the front edge **1102** and the rear edge **1104**. The tabletop **1100** has an example width **1110** extending between and defined by the right edge **1106** and the left edge **1108** of the tabletop **1100**, and an example depth **1112** extending between and defined by the front edge **1102** and the rear edge **1104** of the tabletop **1100**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 11 and 12, the tabletop **1100** has a generally rectangular profile defined by the front edge **1102**, the rear edge **1104**, the right edge **1106**, and the left edge **1108** of the tabletop **1100**. In other examples, the tabletop **1100** can instead have a profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.). The tabletop **1100** of FIGS. 11 and 12 further includes an example upper surface **1114** extending between the front edge **1102**, the rear edge **1104**, the right edge **1106**, and the left edge **1108** of the tabletop **1100**, as well as an example lower surface **1202** located opposite the upper surface **1114** and extending between the front edge **1102**, the rear edge

1104, the right edge **1106**, and the left edge **1108** of the tabletop **1100**. The tabletop **1100** is configured such that the upper surface **1114** constitutes a surface for supporting one or more item(s) (e.g., food, tools, utensils, vessels, devices, etc.) placed in contact with the upper surface **1114**.

[0110] In the illustrated example of FIGS. 11 and 12, the front edge **1102**, the rear edge **1104**, the right edge **1106**, and the left edge **1108** of the tabletop **1100** form an example downwardly-facing rim **1116**. An example first portion **1204** of the downwardly-facing rim **1116** located adjacent to and/or extending along the right edge **1106** of the tabletop **1100** of FIGS. 11 and 12 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the first support rail **146** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 when the tabletop **1100** is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. Similarly, an example first portion **1206** of the downwardly-facing rim **1116** located adjacent to and/or extending along the left edge **1108** of the tabletop **1100** of FIGS. 11 and 12 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 when the tabletop **1100** is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. The tabletop **1100** of FIGS. 11 and 12 is further configured such that, when the tabletop **1100** is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**, the width **1110** of the tabletop **1100** occupies the width **218** (e.g., fully occupies the entire width **218**) that extends between the first support rail **146** and the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**, and the depth **1112** of the tabletop **1100** substantially occupies the depth **220** (e.g., substantially occupies the entire depth **220**) that extends between the front support **102** and the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0111] FIG. 13 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10, with the tabletop **1100** of FIGS. 11 and 12 shown inserted into the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. FIG. 14 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 and 13 taken along section A-A of FIG. 2, with the tabletop **1100** of FIGS. 11-13 shown inserted into the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 13 and 14, the first portion **1204** of the downwardly-facing rim **1116** of the tabletop **1100** is seated on the first support rail **146** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** such that the first support rail **146** contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the first portion **1204** of the downwardly-facing rim **1116** of the tabletop **1100**. For example, as shown in FIGS. 14, the first portion **1204** of the downwardly-facing rim **1116** of the tabletop **1100** is received within the upwardly-facing notch **808** of the first support rail **146** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. Similarly, the second portion **1206** of the downwardly-facing rim **1116** of the tabletop **1100** is seated on the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** such that the second support rail **148** contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the second portion **1206** of the downwardly-facing rim **1116** of the tabletop **1100**. For example, as shown in FIGS. 14, the second portion **1206** of the downwardly-facing rim **1116** of the tabletop **1100** is received within the upwardly-facing notch **810** of the second support rail **148** of the inset region

110 of the accessory support frame **100**. The first support rail **146** and the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** respectively provide lateral boundaries and/or mechanical stops that restrict and/or prevent lateral movement and/or sliding of the tabletop **1100** relative to the inset region **110** and/or, more generally, relative to the accessory support frame **100**.

[0112] As shown in FIGS. 13 and 14, the front edge **1102** of the tabletop **1100** faces toward and/or is adjacent to front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100**, the rear edge **1104** of the tabletop **1100** faces toward and/or is adjacent to the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**, the right edge **1106** of the tabletop **1100** faces toward and/or is adjacent to the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**, and the left edge **1108** of the tabletop **1100** faces toward and/or is adjacent to the side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100** when the tabletop **1100** is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. When the tabletop **1100** is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** as shown in FIGS. 13 and 14, the width **1110** of the tabletop **1100** occupies the width **218** (e.g., fully occupies the entire width **218**) that extends between the first support rail **146** and the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**, and the depth **1112** of the tabletop **1100** substantially occupies the depth **220** (e.g., substantially occupies the entire depth **220**) that extends between the front support **102** and the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**. Removal (e.g., manual removal) of the tabletop **1100** from the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** can be accomplished via the recess **116** of the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100** and/or via the recess **122** of the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame.

[0113] The tabletop **1100** of FIGS. 11-14 constitutes a first insertable accessory from among the plurality of insertable accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably inserted into and/or received within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. Other insertable accessories from among the plurality of insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** are further described herein.

[0114] FIG. 15 is a first perspective view of an example cutting board **1500** constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 16 is a second perspective view of the cutting board **1500** of FIG. 15. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 15 and 16, the cutting board **1500** includes an example front edge **1502**, an example rear edge **1504** located opposite the front edge **1502**, an example right edge **1506** extending between the front edge **1502** and the rear edge **1504**, and an example left edge **1508** located opposite the right edge **1506** and extending between the front edge **1502** and the rear edge **1504**. The cutting board **1500** has an example width **1510** extending between and defined by the right edge **1506** and the left edge **1508** of the cutting board **1500**, and an example depth **1512** extending between and defined by the front edge **1502** and the rear edge **1504** of the cutting board **1500**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 15 and 16, the cutting board **1500** has a generally rectangular profile defined by the front edge **1502**, the rear edge **1504**, the right edge **1506**, and the left edge **1508** of the cutting

board 1500. In other examples, the cutting board 1500 can instead have a profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.).

[0115] The cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15 and 16 further includes an example upper surface 1514 extending between the front edge 1502, the rear edge 1504, the right edge 1506, and the left edge 1508 of the cutting board 1500, as well as an example lower surface 1602 located opposite the upper surface 1514 and extending between the front edge 1502, the rear edge 1504, the right edge 1506, and the left edge 1508 of the cutting board 1500. The cutting board 1500 is configured such that the upper surface 1514 constitutes a surface for cutting one or more item(s) of food (e.g., meat, vegetables, etc.) placed in contact with the upper surface 1514. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 15 and 16, the cutting board 1500 is configured to be reversible, such that the lower surface 1602 can be reoriented as the upper surface 1514, and vice-versa, with the reoriented lower surface 1602 then constituting a surface for cutting one or more item(s) of food (e.g., meat, vegetables, etc.) placed in contact with the reoriented lower surface 1602.

[0116] In the illustrated example of FIGS. 15 and 16, an example first portion 1604 of the lower surface 1602 of the cutting board 1500 located adjacent to and/or extending along the right edge 1506 of the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15 and 16 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the cutting board 1500 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Similarly, an example second portion 1606 of the lower surface 1602 of the cutting board 1500 located adjacent to and/or extending along the left edge 1508 of the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15 and 16 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the cutting board 1500 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. The cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15 and 16 is further configured such that, when the cutting board 1500 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, the width 1510 of the cutting board 1500 occupies the width 218 (e.g., fully occupies the entire width 218) that extends between the first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and the depth 1512 of the cutting board 1500 substantially occupies the depth 220 (e.g., substantially occupies the entire depth 220) that extends between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0117] FIG. 17 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10, with the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15 and 16 shown inserted into the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. FIG. 18 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 and 17 taken along section A-A of FIG. 2, with the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-17 shown inserted into the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 17 and 18, the first portion 1604 of the lower surface 1602 of the cutting board 1500 is seated on the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 such that the first support rail 146 contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the first

portion 1604 of the lower surface 1602 of the cutting board 1500. Similarly, the second portion 1606 of the lower surface 1602 of the cutting board 1500 is seated on the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 such that the second support rail 148 contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the second portion 1606 of the lower surface 1602 of the cutting board 1500. The first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 respectively provide lateral boundaries and/or mechanical stops that restrict and/or prevent lateral movement and/or sliding of the cutting board 1500 relative to the inset region 110 and/or, more generally, relative to the accessory support frame 100.

[0118] As shown in FIGS. 17 and 18, the front edge 1502 of the cutting board 1500 faces toward and/or is adjacent to front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100, the rear edge 1504 of the cutting board 1500 faces toward and/or is adjacent to the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100, the right edge 1506 of the cutting board 1500 faces toward and/or is adjacent to the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100, and the left edge 1508 of the cutting board 1500 faces toward and/or is adjacent to the side support 106 of the accessory support frame 100 when the cutting board 1500 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. When the cutting board 1500 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 as shown in FIGS. 17 and 18, the width 1510 of the cutting board 1500 occupies the width 218 (e.g., fully occupies the entire width 218) that extends between the first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and the depth 1512 of the cutting board 1500 substantially occupies the depth 220 (e.g., substantially occupies the entire depth 220) that extends between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100. Removal (e.g., manual removal) of the cutting board 1500 from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 can be accomplished via the recess 116 of the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100 and/or via the recess 122 of the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame.

[0119] The cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18 constitutes a second insertable accessory from among the plurality of insertable accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably inserted into and/or received within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. For example, the tabletop 1100 of FIGS. 11-14 and the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18 constitute insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Other insertable accessories from among the plurality of insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 are further described herein.

[0120] FIG. 19 is a first perspective view of an example storage bin 1900 constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 20 is a second perspective view of the storage bin 1900 of FIG. 19. As shown in FIGS. 19 and 20, the storage bin 1900 includes an example bin 1902 and an example lid 1904. The bin 1902 is configured to hold, carry, contain, and/or otherwise support one or more item(s) (e.g., containers, bottles, jars, cans, bags, packets, tools, utensils, vessels, etc.) that may be utilized in connection

with preparing, cooking, and/or serving food. The lid 1904 is configured to selectively cover, close, and/or seal the bin 1902. In this regard, the lid 1904 can be partially and/or fully removed from the bin 1902 to facilitate access to the interior of the bin 1902. For example, FIG. 21 is a third perspective view of the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19 and 20, with the lid 1904 of the storage bin 1900 shown in a partially open position relative to the bin 1902. FIG. 22 is a fourth perspective view of the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-21, with the lid 1904 of the storage bin 1900 removed.

[0121] The bin 1902 of FIGS. 19-22 includes an example rim 1906 on which the lid 1904 is seated when the lid 1904 is coupled to the bin 1902. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 19-22, the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 includes an example front edge 1908, an example rear edge 1910 located opposite the front edge 1908, an example right edge 1912 extending between the front edge 1908 and the rear edge 1910, and an example left edge 1914 located opposite the right edge 1912 and extending between the front edge 1908 and the rear edge 1910. The rim 1906 of the bin 1902 has an example width 1916 extending between and defined by the right edge 1912 and the left edge 1914 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902, and an example depth 1918 extending between and defined by the front edge 1908 and the rear edge 1910 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 19-22, the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 has a generally rectangular profile defined by the front edge 1908, the rear edge 1910, the right edge 1912, and the left edge 1914 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902. In other examples, the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 can instead have a profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.).

[0122] The rim 1906 of the bin 1902 of FIGS. 19-22 further includes an example upper surface 2102, and an example lower surface 2002 located opposite the upper surface 2102. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 19-22, an example first portion 2004 of the lower surface 2002 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 located adjacent to and/or extending along the right edge 1912 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the bin 1902 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Similarly, an example second portion 2006 of the lower surface 2002 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 located adjacent to and/or extending along the left edge 1914 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the bin 1902 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. The bin 1902 of FIGS. 19-22 is further configured such that, when the bin 1902 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, the width 1916 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 occupies the width 218 (e.g., fully occupies the entire width 218) that extends between the first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and the depth 1918 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 substantially occupies the depth 220 (e.g., substantially occupies the entire depth 220) that extends between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0123] FIG. 23 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10, with the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-22 shown inserted into the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. FIG. 24 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 and 23 taken along section A-A of FIG. 2, with the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-23 shown inserted into the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 23 and 24, the first portion 2004 of the lower surface 2002 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 is seated on the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 such that the first support rail 146 contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the first portion 2004 of the lower surface 2002 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902. Similarly, the second portion 2006 of the lower surface 2002 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 is seated on the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 such that the second support rail 148 contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the second portion 2006 of the lower surface 2002 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902. The first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 respectively provide lateral boundaries and/or mechanical stops that restrict and/or prevent lateral movement and/or sliding of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 relative to the inset region 110 and/or, more generally, relative to the accessory support frame 100.

[0124] As shown in FIGS. 23 and 24, the front edge 1908 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 faces toward and/or is adjacent to front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100, the rear edge 1910 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 faces toward and/or is adjacent to the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100, the right edge 1912 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 faces toward and/or is adjacent to the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100, and the left edge 1914 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 faces toward and/or is adjacent to the side support 106 of the accessory support frame 100 when the bin 1902 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. When the bin 1902 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 as shown in FIGS. 23 and 24, the width 1916 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 occupies the width 218 (e.g., fully occupies the entire width 218) that extends between the first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and the depth 1512 of the rim 1906 of the bin 1902 substantially occupies the depth 220 (e.g., substantially occupies the entire depth 220) that extends between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100. Removal (e.g., manual removal) of the bin 1902 from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 can be accomplished via the recess 116 of the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100 and/or via the recess 122 of the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame.

[0125] The storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-24 constitutes a third insertable accessory from among the plurality of insertable accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably inserted into and/or received within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. For example, the tabletop 1100 of FIGS. 11-14, the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18, and the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-24 constitute insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within

the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. Other insertable accessories from among the plurality of insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** are further described herein.

[0126] FIG. 25 is a first perspective view of an example cutting board **2500** constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 26 is a second perspective view of the cutting board **2500** of FIG. 25. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 25 and 26, the cutting board **2500** includes an example front edge **2502**, an example rear edge **2504** located opposite the front edge **2502**, an example right edge **2506** extending between the front edge **2502** and the rear edge **2504**, and an example left edge **2508** located opposite the right edge **2506** and extending between the front edge **2502** and the rear edge **2504**. The cutting board **2500** has an example width **2510** extending between and defined by the right edge **2506** and the left edge **2508** of the cutting board **2500**, and an example depth **2512** extending between and defined by the front edge **2502** and the rear edge **2504** of the cutting board **2500**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 25 and 26, the cutting board **2500** has a generally rectangular profile defined by the front edge **2502**, the rear edge **2504**, the right edge **2506**, and the left edge **2508** of the cutting board **2500**. In other examples, the cutting board **2500** can instead have a profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.).

[0127] The cutting board **2500** of FIGS. 25 and 26 further includes an example upper surface **2514** extending between the front edge **2502**, the rear edge **2504**, the right edge **2506**, and the left edge **2508** of the cutting board **2500**, as well as an example lower surface **2602** located opposite the upper surface **2514** and extending between the front edge **2502**, the rear edge **2504**, the right edge **2506**, and the left edge **2508** of the cutting board **2500**. The cutting board **2500** is configured such that the upper surface **2514** constitutes a surface for cutting one or more item(s) of food (e.g., meat, vegetables, etc.) placed in contact with the upper surface **2514**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 25 and 26, the cutting board **2500** is configured to be reversible, such that the lower surface **2602** can be reoriented as the upper surface **2514**, and vice-versa, with the reoriented lower surface **2602** then constituting a surface for cutting one or more item(s) of food (e.g., meat, vegetables, etc.) placed in contact with the reoriented lower surface **2602**.

[0128] In the illustrated example of FIGS. 25 and 26, an example first portion **2604** of the lower surface **2602** of the cutting board **2500** located adjacent to and/or extending along the right edge **2506** of the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. 25 and 26 is configured to contact, engage, and/or otherwise be supported by the first support rail **146** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 when the cutting board **2500** is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. Similarly, an example second portion **2606** of the lower surface **2602** of the cutting board **2500** located adjacent to and/or extending along the left edge **2508** of the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. 25 and 26 is configured to contact, engage, and/or otherwise be supported by the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10 when the cutting board **2500** is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0129] The cutting board **2500** of FIGS. 25 and 26 is further configured such that, when the cutting board **2500** is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**, the width **2510** of the cutting board **2500** occupies the width **218** (e.g., fully occupies the entire width **218**) that extends between the first support rail **146** and the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**, and the depth **2512** of the cutting board **1500** occupies approximately one half of the depth **220** (e.g., occupies approximately fifty percent of the entire depth **220**) that extends between the front support **102** and the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**. The cutting board **2500** of FIGS. 25 and 26 is accordingly configured to be inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** in either a forward position (e.g., within a front half of the inset region **110**, at a location proximate to the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100**) or a rearward position (e.g., within a rear half of the inset region **110**, at a location proximate to the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**). Removal (e.g., manual removal) of the cutting board **2500** from the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** can be accomplished via the recess **116** of the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100** (e.g., when the cutting board **2500** is in the forward position within the inset region **110**), or via the recess **122** of the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame (e.g., when the cutting board **2500** is in the rearward position within the inset region **110**).

[0130] The cutting board **2500** of FIGS. 25 and 26 constitutes a fourth insertable accessory from among the plurality of insertable accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably inserted into and/or received within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. For example, the tabletop **1100** of FIGS. 11-14, the cutting board **1500** of FIGS. 15-18, the storage bin **1900** of FIGS. 19-24, and the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. 25 and 26 constitute insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. Other insertable accessories from among the plurality of insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** are further described herein.

[0131] FIG. 27 is a first perspective view of an example basin **2700** constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 28 is a second perspective view of the basin **2700** of FIG. 27. The basin **2700** of FIGS. 27 and 28 is configured to hold, carry, contain, and/or otherwise support one or more item(s) of food (e.g., whole, sliced, chopped, and/or diced pieces of meats, vegetables, etc.), including one or more item(s) of food that may be moved into the basin **2700** from a cutting board such as the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. 25 and 26 described above. The basin **2700** of FIGS. 27 and 28 includes an example rim **2702**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 27 and 28, the rim **2702** of the basin **2700** includes an example front edge **2704**, an example rear edge **2706** located opposite the front edge **2704**, an example right edge **2708** extending between the front edge **2704** and the rear edge **2706**, and an example left edge **2710** located opposite the right edge **2708** and extending between the front edge **2704** and the rear edge **2706**. The rim **2702** of the basin **2700** has an example width **2712** extending between and defined by the right edge **2708** and

the left edge 2710 of the rim 2702 of the basin 2700, and an example depth 2714 extending between and defined by the front edge 2704 and the rear edge 2706 of the rim 2702 of the basin 2700. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 27 and 28, the rim 2702 of the basin 2700 has a generally rectangular profile defined by the front edge 2704, the rear edge 2706, the right edge 2708, and the left edge 2710 of the rim 2702 of the basin 2700. In other examples, the rim 2702 of the basin 2700 can instead have a profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.).

[0132] The rim 2702 of the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28 further includes an example upper surface 2716, and an example lower surface 2802 located opposite the upper surface 2716. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 27 and 28, an example first portion 2804 of the lower surface 2802 of the rim 2702 of the basin 2700 located adjacent to and/or extending along the right edge 2708 of the rim 2702 of the basin 2700 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the basin 2700 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Similarly, an example second portion 2806 of the lower surface 2802 of the rim 2702 of the basin 2700 located adjacent to and/or extending along the left edge 2710 of the rim 2702 of the basin 2700 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the basin 2700 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0133] The basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28 is further configured such that, when the basin 2700 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, the width 2712 of the rim 2702 of the basin 2700 occupies the width 218 (e.g., fully occupies the entire width 218) that extends between the first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and the depth 2714 of the rim 2702 of the basin 2700 occupies approximately one half of the depth 220 (e.g., occupies approximately fifty percent of the entire depth 220) that extends between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100. The basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28 is accordingly configured to be inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 in either a forward position (e.g., within a front half of the inset region 110, at a location proximate to the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100) or a rearward position (e.g., within a rear half of the inset region 110, at a location proximate to the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100). Removal (e.g., manual removal) of the basin 2700 from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 can be accomplished via the recess 116 of the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100 (e.g., when the basin 2700 is in the forward position within the inset region 110), or via the recess 122 of the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame (e.g., when the basin 2700 is in the rearward position within the inset region 110).

[0134] The basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28 constitutes a fifth insertable accessory from among the plurality of insertable accessories described above, respective ones of which

are configured to be interchangeably inserted into and/or received within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. For example, the tabletop 1100 of FIGS. 11-14, the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18, the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-24, the cutting board 2500 of FIGS. 25 and 26, and the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28 constitute insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Other insertable accessories from among the plurality of insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 are further described herein.

[0135] FIG. 29 is a first perspective view of an example caddy 2900 constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 30 is a second perspective view of the caddy 2900 of FIG. 30. The caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30 is configured to hold, carry, contain, and/or otherwise support one or more item(s) (e.g., bottles, jars, cans, bags, packets, utensils, napkins, etc.) that may be utilized in connection with preparing, cooking, and/or serving food. The caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30 includes an example rim 2902. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 29 and 30, the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 includes an example front edge 2904, an example rear edge 2906 located opposite the front edge 2904, an example right edge 2908 extending between the front edge 2904 and the rear edge 2906, and an example left edge 2910 located opposite the right edge 2908 and extending between the front edge 2904 and the rear edge 2906. The rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 has an example width 2912 extending between and defined by the right edge 2908 and the left edge 2910 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900, and an example depth 2914 extending between and defined by the front edge 2904 and the rear edge 2906 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 29 and 30, the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 has a generally rectangular profile defined by the front edge 2904, the rear edge 2906, the right edge 2908, and the left edge 2910 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900. In other examples, the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 can instead have a profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.).

[0136] The rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30 further includes an example upper surface 2916, and an example lower surface 3002 located opposite the upper surface 2916. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 29 and 30, an example first portion 3004 of the lower surface 3002 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 located adjacent to and/or extending along the right edge 2908 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the caddy 2900 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Similarly, an example second portion 3006 of the lower surface 3002 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 located adjacent to and/or extending along the left edge 2910 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 is configured to contact, engage, and/otherwise be supported by the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the caddy 2900 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0137] The caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30 is further configured such that, when the caddy 2900 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, the width 2912 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 occupies the width 218 (e.g., fully occupies the entire width 218) that extends between the first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and the depth 2914 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 occupies approximately one half of the depth 220 (e.g., occupies approximately fifty percent of the entire depth 220) that extends between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100. The caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30 is accordingly configured to be inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 in either a forward position (e.g., within a front half of the inset region 110, at a location proximate to the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100) or a rearward position (e.g., within a rear half of the inset region 110, at a location proximate to the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100). Removal (e.g., manual removal) of the caddy 2900 from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 can be accomplished via the recess 116 of the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100 (e.g., when the caddy 2900 is in the forward position within the inset region 110), or via the recess 122 of the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame (e.g., when the caddy 2900 is in the rearward position within the inset region 110).

[0138] The caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30 constitutes a sixth insertable accessory from among the plurality of insertable accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably inserted into and/or received within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. For example, the tabletop 1100 of FIGS. 11-14, the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18, the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-24, the cutting board 2500 of FIGS. 25 and 26, the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28, and the caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30 constitute insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Other insertable accessories from among the plurality of insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 are further described herein.

[0139] FIG. 31 is a first perspective view of an example tray 3100 constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 32 is a second perspective view of the tray 3100 of FIG. 31. The tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32 is configured to hold, carry, contain, and/or otherwise support one or more item(s) of food (e.g., whole, sliced, chopped, and/or diced pieces of meats, vegetables, etc.). The tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32 includes an example rim 3102. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 31 and 32, the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 includes an example front edge 3104, an example rear edge 3106 located opposite the front edge 3104, an example right edge 3108 extending between the front edge 3104 and the rear edge 3106, and an example left edge 3110 located opposite the right edge 3108 and extending between the front edge 3104 and the rear edge 3106. The rim 3102 of the tray 3100 has an example width 3112 extending between and defined by the right edge 3108 and the left edge 3110 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100, and an example depth 3114 extending between and defined by the front edge 3104 and

the rear edge 3106 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 31 and 32, the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 has a generally rectangular profile defined by the front edge 3104, the rear edge 3106, the right edge 3108, and the left edge 3110 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100. In other examples, the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 can instead have a profile that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.).

[0140] The rim 3102 of the tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32 further includes an example upper surface 3116, and an example lower surface 3202 located opposite the upper surface 3116. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 31 and 32, an example first portion 3204 of the lower surface 3202 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 located adjacent to and/or extending along the right edge 3108 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 is configured to contact, engage, and/or otherwise be supported by the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the tray 3100 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Similarly, an example second portion 3206 of the lower surface 3202 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 located adjacent to and/or extending along the left edge 3110 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 is configured to contact, engage, and/or otherwise be supported by the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 when the tray 3100 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0141] The tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32 is further configured such that, when the tray 3100 is inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, the width 3112 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 occupies the width 218 (e.g., fully occupies the entire width 218) that extends between the first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and the depth 3114 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 occupies approximately one half of the depth 220 (e.g., occupies approximately fifty percent of the entire depth 220) that extends between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100. The tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32 is accordingly configured to be inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 in either a forward position (e.g., within a front half of the inset region 110, at a location proximate to the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100) or a rearward position (e.g., within a rear half of the inset region 110, at a location proximate to the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100). Removal (e.g., manual removal) of the tray 3100 from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 can be accomplished via the recess 116 of the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100 (e.g., when the tray 3100 is in the forward position within the inset region 110), or via the recess 122 of the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame (e.g., when the tray 3100 is in the rearward position within the inset region 110).

[0142] The tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32 constitutes a seventh insertable accessory from among the plurality of insertable accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably inserted into and/or received within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. For example, the tabletop 1100 of FIGS.

11-14., the cutting board **1500** of FIGS. **15-18**, the storage bin **1900** of FIGS. **19-24**, the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. **25** and **26**, the basin **2700** of FIGS. **27** and **28**, the caddy **2900** of FIGS. **29** and **30**, and the tray **3100** of FIGS. **31** and **32** constitute insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. Other insertable accessories not expressly described herein can also be included among the plurality of insertable accessories that are interchangeably insertable into and/or receivable within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. Such other insertable accessories will typically be configured to have a width that occupies the width **218** (e.g., fully occupies the entire width **218**) that extends between the first support rail **146** and the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**, and a depth that occupies at least a portion (e.g., one half) of the depth **220** that extends between the front support **102** and the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0143] As discussed above, the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. **25** and **26**, the basin **2700** of FIGS. **27** and **28**, the caddy **2900** of FIGS. **29** and **30**, and the tray **3100** of FIGS. **31** and **32** each have a depth that occupies approximately one half of the depth **220** (e.g., occupies approximately fifty percent of the entire depth **220**) that extends between the front support **102** and the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**. Each one of the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. **25** and **26**, the basin **2700** of FIGS. **27** and **28**, the caddy **2900** of FIGS. **29** and **30**, and the tray **3100** of FIGS. **31** and **32** is accordingly insertable into and/or otherwise locatable within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** in either the forward position (e.g., within a front half of the inset region **110**, at a located proximate to the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100**) or the rearward position (e.g., within a rear half of the inset region **110**, at a location proximate to the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**). Numerous combinations and/or arrangements of the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. **25** and **26**, the basin **2700** of FIGS. **27** and **28**, the caddy **2900** of FIGS. **29** and **30**, and the tray **3100** of FIGS. **31** and **32** within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** are accordingly possible.

[0144] For example, FIG. **33** is a perspective view of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. **1-10**, with the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. **25** and **26** and the basin **2700** of FIGS. **27** and **28** shown inserted into the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. In the illustrated example of FIG. **33**, the basin **2700** is located in the forward position within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**, and the cutting board **2500** is located in the rearward position within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. In other examples, the respective positions of the cutting board **2500** and the basin **2700** can be reversed such that the cutting board **2500** is located in the forward position within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**, and the basin **2700** is located in the rearward position within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. In still other examples, the cutting board **2500** can be replaced by the caddy **2900** of FIGS. **29** and **30**, or by the tray **3100** of FIGS. **31** and **32**. Similarly, the basin **2700** can be replaced by the caddy **2900** of FIGS. **29** and **30**, or by the tray **3100** of FIGS. **31** and **32**.

[0145] In the illustrated example of FIG. **33**, the first portion **2604** of the lower surface **2602** of the cutting board

2500 is seated on the first support rail **146** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** such that the first support rail **146** contacts, engages, and/ootherwise supports the first portion **2604** of the lower surface **2602** of the cutting board **2500**. Similarly, the second portion **2606** of the lower surface **2602** of the cutting board **2500** is seated on the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** such that the second support rail **148** contacts, engages, and/ootherwise supports the second portion **2606** of the lower surface **2602** of the cutting board **2500**. As further shown in FIG. **33**, the first portion **2804** of the lower surface **2802** of the rim **2702** of the basin **2700** is seated on the first support rail **146** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** such that the first support rail **146** contacts, engages, and/ootherwise supports the first portion **2804** of the lower surface **2802** of the rim **2702** of the basin **2700**. Similarly, the second portion **2806** of the lower surface **2802** of the rim **2702** of the basin **2700** is seated on the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** such that the second support rail **148** contacts, engages, and/ootherwise supports the second portion **2806** of the lower surface **2802** of the rim **2702** of the basin **2700**. The first support rail **146** and the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** respectively provide lateral boundaries and/or mechanical stops that restrict and/or prevent lateral movement and/or sliding of the cutting board **2500** and/or the basin **2700** relative to the inset region **110** and/or, more generally, relative to the accessory support frame **100**.

[0146] When the cutting board **2500** and the basin **2700** are inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** as shown in FIG. **33**, the front edge **2704** of the rim **2702** of the basin **2700** faces toward and/or is adjacent to front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100**, the rear edge **2504** of the cutting board **2500** faces toward and/or is adjacent to the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**, the right edge **2506** of the cutting board **2500** and the right edge **2708** of the rim **2702** of the basin **2700** face toward and/or are adjacent to the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**, and the left edge **2508** of the cutting board **2500** and the left edge **2710** of the rim **2702** of the basin **2700** face toward and/or are adjacent to the side support **106** of the accessory support frame **100**. When the cutting board **2500** and the basin **2700** are inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** as shown in FIG. **33**, the width **2510** of the cutting board **2500** and the width **2712** of the rim **2702** of the basin **2700** each occupy the width **218** (e.g., fully occupy the entire width **218**) that extends between the first support rail **146** and the second support rail **148** of the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100**. As further shown in FIG. **33**, the depth **2512** of the cutting board **2500** and the depth **2714** of the rim **2702** of the basin **2700** each occupy approximately one half of the depth **220** (e.g., occupy approximately fifty percent of the entire depth **220**) that extends between the front support **102** and the rear support **104** of the accessory support frame **100**, with the basin **2700** occupying the front half of the inset region **110** and the cutting board **2500** occupying the rear half of the inset region **110**. Removal of the basin **2700** from the inset region **110** of the accessory support frame **100** can be accomplished via the recess **116** of the front support **102** of the accessory support frame **100**, and removal of the cutting board **2500** from the

inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 can be accomplished via the recess 122 of the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame.

[0147] As another example, FIG. 34 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10, with the caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30 and the tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32 shown inserted into the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated example of FIG. 34, the caddy 2900 is located in the forward position within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and the tray 3100 is located in the rearward position within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. In other examples, the respective positions of the caddy 2900 and the tray 3100 can be reversed such that the tray 3100 is located in the forward position within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and the caddy 2900 is located in the rearward position within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. In still other examples, the caddy 2900 can be replaced by the cutting board 2500 of FIGS. 25 and 26, or by the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28. Similarly, the tray 3100 can be replaced by the cutting board 2500 of FIGS. 25 and 26, or by the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28.

[0148] In the illustrated example of FIG. 34, the first portion 3004 of the lower surface 3002 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 is seated on the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 such that the first support rail 146 contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the first portion 3004 of the lower surface 3002 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900. Similarly, the second portion 3006 of the lower surface 3002 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 is seated on the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 such that the second support rail 148 contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the second portion 3006 of the lower surface 3002 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900. As further shown in FIG. 34, the first portion 3204 of the lower surface 3202 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 is seated on the first support rail 146 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 such that the first support rail 146 contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the first portion 3204 of the lower surface 3202 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100. Similarly, the second portion 3206 of the lower surface 3202 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 is seated on the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 such that the second support rail 148 contacts, engages, and/otherwise supports the second portion 3206 of the lower surface 3202 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100. The first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 respectively provide lateral boundaries and/or mechanical stops that restrict and/or prevent lateral movement and/or sliding of the caddy 2900 and/or the tray 3100 relative to the inset region 110 and/or, more generally, relative to the accessory support frame 100.

[0149] When the caddy 2900 and the tray 3100 are inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 as shown in FIG. 34, the front edge 2904 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 faces toward and/or is adjacent to front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100, the rear edge 3106 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 faces toward and/or is adjacent to the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100, the right edge 2908 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 and the right

edge 3108 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 face toward and/or are adjacent to the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100, and the left edge 2910 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 and the left edge 3110 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 face toward and/or are adjacent to the side support 106 of the accessory support frame 100. When the caddy 2900 and the tray 3100 are inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 as shown in FIG. 34, the width 2912 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 and the width 3112 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 each occupy the width 218 (e.g., fully occupy the entire width 218) that extends between the first support rail 146 and the second support rail 148 of the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. As further shown in FIG. 34, the depth 2914 of the rim 2902 of the caddy 2900 and the depth 3114 of the rim 3102 of the tray 3100 each occupy approximately one half of the depth 220 (e.g., occupy approximately fifty percent of the entire depth 220) that extends between the front support 102 and the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame 100, with the caddy 2900 occupying the front half of the inset region 110 and the tray 3100 occupying the rear half of the inset region 110. Removal of the caddy 2900 from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 can be accomplished via the recess 116 of the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100, and removal of the tray 3100 from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 can be accomplished via the recess 122 of the rear support 104 of the accessory support frame.

[0150] Other combinations and/or arrangements of the cutting board 2500 of FIGS. 25 and 26, the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28, the caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30, and/or the tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32 are also possible. For example, the cutting board 2500 can be paired with any one of the basin 2700, the caddy 2900, or the tray 3100 at any given time, with the cutting board 2500 being located in either the forward position or the rearward position within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. As another example, the basin 2700 can be paired with any one of the cutting board 2500, the caddy 2900, or the tray 3100 at any given time, with the basin 2700 being located in either the forward position or the rearward position within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. As another example, the caddy 2900 can be paired with any one of the cutting board 2500, the basin 2700, or the tray 3100 at any given time, with the caddy 2900 being located in either the forward position or the rearward position within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. As another example, the tray 3100 can be paired with any one of the cutting board 2500, the basin 2700, or the caddy 2900 at any given time, with the tray 3100 being located in either the forward position or the rearward position within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0151] FIG. 35 is a side view of an example connector 3500 constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. The connector 3500 of FIG. 35 can be incorporated into (e.g., integrally formed with) various snap fit accessories (e.g., a tool hook, a caddy, a bottle holder, a bag holder, a roll holder, etc.) to facilitate removably coupling the snap fit accessory to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10. In the illustrated example of FIG. 35, the connector 3500 includes an example contoured inner surface 3502, one or more example engagement tab(s) 3504, and a

coupler 3506. The contoured inner surface 3502 of the connector 3500 is configured to be complementary in size and shape relative to the contoured outer surface 802 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. The engagement tab(s) 3504 of the connector 3500 is/are configured to contact corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) 806 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. The coupler 3506 of the connector 3500 is configured to facilitate attachment and/or integration of the connector 3500 to a surface (e.g., a side surface) of an accessory, thereby forming a snap fit accessory.

[0152] FIG. 36 is a cross-sectional view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 taken along section C-C of FIG. 2, with the connector 3500 of FIG. 35 shown coupled to the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated example of FIG. 36, the contoured inner surface 3502 of the connector 3500 contacts and/or otherwise engages the contoured outer surface 802 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. As further shown in FIG. 36, the engagement tab(s) 3504 of the connector 3500 contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) 806 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100, thereby removably coupling (e.g., via a snap fit) the connector 3500 to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0153] FIG. 37 is a perspective view of an example tool hook 3700 constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 38 is a side view of the tool hook 3700 of FIG. 37. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 37 and 38, the tool hook 3700 includes an instance of the connector 3500 of FIG. 35, including the contoured inner surface 3502, the engagement tab(s) 3504, and the coupler 3506 thereof. The tool hook 3700 further includes an example hook portion 3702 extending from the coupler 3506 of the connector 3500. The coupler 3506 and the hook portion 3702 of the tool hook 3700 of FIGS. 37 and 38 are configured to support a variety of tools and/or utensils in a suspended manner (e.g., via a string or a hook of the tool or utensil), such that the tool or the utensil hangs downwardly from the coupler 3506 and/or from the hook portion 3702.

[0154] The contoured inner surface 3502 of the connector 3500 of the tool hook 3700 of FIGS. 37 and 38 is configured to contact and/or otherwise engage the contoured outer surface 802 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. The engagement tab(s) 3504 of the connector 3500 of the tool hook 3700 of FIGS. 37 and 38 is/are configured to contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) 806 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. The tool hook 3700 of FIGS. 37 and 38 can accordingly be removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0155] FIG. 39 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10, with two instances of the tool hook 3700 of FIGS. 37 and 38 shown coupled to the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated example of FIG. 39, for each instance of the tool hook 3700, the contoured inner surface 3502 of the connec-

tor 3500 of the tool hook 3700 contacts and/or otherwise engages the contoured outer surface 802 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. Furthermore, the engagement tab(s) 3504 of the connector 3500 of the tool hook 3700 contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) 806 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. As shown in FIG. 39, for each instance of the tool hook 3700, the tool hook 3700 is removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0156] The tool hook 3700 of FIGS. 37-39 constitutes a first snap fit accessory from among a plurality of snap fit accessories, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably removably coupled to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. Other snap fit accessories from among the plurality of snap fit accessories that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100 are further described herein.

[0157] FIG. 40 is a perspective view of an example bottle holder 4000 constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 41 is a side view of the bottle holder 4000 of FIG. 40. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 40 and 41, the bottle holder 4000 includes an instance of the connector 3500 of FIG. 35, including the contoured inner surface 3502, the engagement tab(s) 3504, and the coupler 3506 thereof. The bottle holder 4000 further includes an example holder portion 4002 extending from the coupler 3506 of the connector 3500. The holder portion 4002 of the bottle holder 4000 of FIGS. 40 and 41 includes an example interior cavity 4004 having a generally cylindrical shape configured to hold, carry, and/or otherwise support a variety of bottles, cans, and/or other vessels having a complementary cylindrical shape that is receivable within the interior cavity 4004 of the holder portion 4002 of the bottle holder 4000.

[0158] The contoured inner surface 3502 of the connector 3500 of the bottle holder 4000 of FIGS. 40 and 41 is configured to contact and/or otherwise engage the contoured outer surface 802 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. The engagement tab(s) 3504 of the connector 3500 of the bottle holder 4000 of FIGS. 40 and 41 is/are configured to contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) 806 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. The bottle holder 4000 of FIGS. 40 and 41 can accordingly be removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0159] FIG. 42 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10, with the bottle holder 4000 of FIGS. 40 and 41 shown coupled to the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated example of FIG. 42, the contoured inner surface 3502 of the connector 3500 of the bottle holder 4000 contacts and/or otherwise engages the contoured outer surface 802 of the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. Furthermore, the engagement tab(s) 3504 of the connector 3500 of the bottle holder 4000 contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of

the engagement surface(s) **806** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. As shown in FIG. 42, the bottle holder **4000** is removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0160] The bottle holder **4000** of FIGS. 40-42 constitutes a second snap fit accessory from among the plurality of snap fit accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably removably coupled to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. For example, the tool hook **3700** of FIGS. 37-39 and the bottle holder **4000** of FIGS. 40-42 constitute snap fit accessories that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. Other snap fit accessories from among the plurality of snap fit accessories that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100** are further described herein.

[0161] FIG. 43 is a perspective view of an example caddy **4300** constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 44 is a side view of the caddy **4300** of FIG. 43. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 43 and 44, the caddy **4300** includes two instances of the connector **3500** of FIG. 35, with each such instance of the connector **3500** including the contoured inner surface **3502**, the engagement tab(s) **3504**, and the coupler **3506** thereof. The caddy **4300** further includes an example basket portion **4302** extending from the coupler **3506** of each connector **3500**. The basket portion **4302** of the caddy **4300** is configured to hold, carry, contain, and/or otherwise support one or more item(s) (e.g., bottles, jars, cans, bags, packets, utensils, napkins, etc.) that may be utilized in connection with preparing, cooking, and/or serving food.

[0162] The contoured inner surface **3502** of each connector **3500** of the caddy **4300** of FIGS. 43 and 44 is configured to contact and/or otherwise engage the contoured outer surface **802** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. The engagement tab(s) **3504** of each connector **3500** of the caddy **4300** of FIGS. 43 and 44 is/are configured to contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) **806** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. The caddy **4300** of FIGS. 43 and 44 can accordingly be removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0163] FIG. 45 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10, with the caddy **4300** of FIGS. 43 and 44 shown coupled to the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. In the illustrated example of FIG. 45, the contoured inner surface **3502** of each connector **3500** of the caddy **4300** contacts and/or otherwise engages the contoured outer surface **802** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. Furthermore, the engagement tab(s) **3504** of each connector **3500** of the caddy **4300** contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) **806** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. As shown in FIG. 45, the caddy **4300** is removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**.

ably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0164] The caddy **4300** of FIGS. 43-45 constitutes a third snap fit accessory from among the plurality of snap fit accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably removably coupled to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. For example, the tool hook **3700** of FIGS. 37-39, the bottle holder **4000** of FIGS. 40-42, and the caddy **4300** of FIGS. 43-45 constitute snap fit accessories that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. Other snap fit accessories from among the plurality of snap fit accessories that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100** are further described herein.

[0165] FIG. 46 is a perspective view of an example bag holder **4600** constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. 47 is a side view of the bag holder **4600** of FIG. 46. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 46 and 47, the bag holder **4600** includes two instances of the connector **3500** of FIG. 35, with each such instance of the connector **3500** including the contoured inner surface **3502**, the engagement tab(s) **3504**, and the coupler **3506** thereof. The bag holder **4600** further includes an example holder portion **4602** extending from the coupler **3506** of each connector **3500**. The holder portion **4602** of the bag holder **4600** of FIGS. 46 and 47 includes an example frame **4604** configured to hold, carry, and/or otherwise support a bag (e.g., a plastic waste disposal bag) that is receivable within, on, and/or around the frame **4604** of the holder portion **4602** of the bag holder **4600**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 46 and 47, the frame **4604** of the holder portion **4602** of the bag holder **4600** has a generally rectangular shape. In other examples, the frame **4604** of the holder portion **4602** of the bag holder **4600** can instead have a shape that is non-rectangular (e.g., circular, oval, triangular, trapezoidal, hexagonal, etc.).

[0166] The contoured inner surface **3502** of each connector **3500** of the bag holder **4600** of FIGS. 46 and 47 is configured to contact and/or otherwise engage the contoured outer surface **802** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. The engagement tab(s) **3504** of each connector **3500** of the bag holder **4600** of FIGS. 46 and 47 is/are configured to contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) **806** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. The bag holder **4600** of FIGS. 46 and 47 can accordingly be removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0167] FIG. 48 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. 1-10, with the bag holder **4600** of FIGS. 46 and 47 shown coupled to the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. In the illustrated example of FIG. 48, the contoured inner surface **3502** of each connector **3500** of the bag holder **4600** contacts and/or otherwise engages the contoured outer surface **802** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. Furthermore, the engagement tab(s) **3504** of each connector **3500** of the bag holder **4600** contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of

the engagement surface(s) **806** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. As shown in FIG. **48**, the bag holder **4600** is removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0168] The bag holder **4600** of FIGS. **46-48** constitutes a fourth snap fit accessory from among the plurality of snap fit accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably removably coupled to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. For example, the tool hook **3700** of FIGS. **37-39**, the bottle holder **4000** of FIGS. **40-42**, the caddy **4300** of FIGS. **43-45**, and the bag holder **4600** of FIGS. **46-48** constitute snap fit accessories that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. Other snap fit accessories from among the plurality of snap fit accessories that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100** are further described herein.

[0169] FIG. **49** is a perspective view of an example roll holder **4900** constructed in accordance with the teachings of this disclosure. FIG. **50** is a side view of the roll holder **4900** of FIG. **49**. In the illustrated example of FIGS. **49** and **50**, the roll holder **4900** includes two instances of the connector **3500** of FIG. **35**, with each such instance of the connector **3500** including the contoured inner surface **3502**, the engagement tab(s) **3504**, and the coupler **3506** thereof. The roll holder **4900** further includes an example first holding arm **4902** extending from the coupler **3506** of a first one of the two connectors **3500**, and an example second holding arm **4904** (e.g., separate from the first holding arm **4902**) extending from the coupler **3506** of a second one of the two connectors **3500**. The first holding arm **4902** and the second holding arm **4904** of the roll holder **4900** of FIGS. **49** and **50** each include an example spindle **4906** configured to hold, carry, and/or otherwise support a roll of material (e.g., a paper towel roll, a butcher paper roll, etc.). When installed on the roll holder **4900** of FIGS. **49** and **50**, the roll of material is located between the first holding arm **4902** and the second holding arm **4904** of the roll holder **4900** such that each spindle **4906** of the first holding arm **4902** and the second holding arm **4904** is disposed within a corresponding open end (e.g., a first open end or a second open end) of the roll of material, and such that the roll of material is rotatable relative to the first holding arm **4902** and the second holding arm **4904** about an axis of rotation defined by the spindles **4906** of the first holding arm **4902** and the second holding arm **4904**.

[0170] The contoured inner surface **3502** of each connector **3500** of the roll holder **4900** of FIGS. **49** and **50** is configured to contact and/or otherwise engage the contoured outer surface **802** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. The engagement tab(s) **3504** of each connector **3500** of the roll holder **4900** of FIGS. **49** and **50** is/are configured to contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) **806** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. The roll holder **4900** of FIGS. **49** and **50** can accordingly be removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the

accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0171] FIG. **51** is a perspective view of the accessory support frame **100** of FIGS. **1-10**, with the roll holder **4900** of FIGS. **49** and **50** shown coupled to the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. In the illustrated example of FIG. **51**, the contoured inner surface **3502** of each connector **3500** of the roll holder **4900** contacts and/or otherwise engages the contoured outer surface **802** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. Furthermore, the engagement tab(s) **3504** of each connector **3500** of the roll holder **4900** contact and/or otherwise engage corresponding ones of the engagement surface(s) **806** of the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. As shown in FIG. **51**, the roll holder **4900** is removably coupled (e.g., via a snap fit) to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0172] The roll holder **4900** of FIGS. **49-51** constitutes a fifth snap fit accessory from among the plurality of snap fit accessories described above, respective ones of which are configured to be interchangeably removably coupled to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. For example, the tool hook **3700** of FIGS. **37-39**, the bottle holder **4000** of FIGS. **40-42**, the caddy **4300** of FIGS. **43-45**, the bag holder **4600** of FIGS. **46-48**, and the roll holder **4900** of FIGS. **49-51** constitute snap fit accessories that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. Other snap fit accessories not expressly described herein can also be included among the plurality of snap fit accessories that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**. Such other snap fit accessories can be constructed by integrating, attaching, and/or otherwise incorporating one or more instance(s) of the connector **3500** of FIG. **35** to a surface (e.g., a side surface) of an accessory, thereby forming a snap fit accessory that is interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108** of the accessory support frame **100**.

[0173] The ability of the accessory support frame **100** to interchangeably receive (e.g., via the inset region **110**) respective ones of the above-described insertable accessories (e.g., the tabletop **1100** of FIGS. **11-14**, the cutting board **1500** of FIGS. **15-18**, the storage bin **1900** of FIGS. **19-24**, the cutting board **2500** of FIGS. **25** and **26**, the basin **2700** of FIGS. **27** and **28**, the caddy **2900** of FIGS. **29** and **30**, and the tray **3100** of FIGS. **31** and **32**), and to interchangeably removably couple (e.g., via the accessory mounting segment **142** of the accessory rail **108**) respective ones of the above-described snap fit accessories (e.g., the tool hook **3700** of FIGS. **37-39**, the bottle holder **4000** of FIGS. **40-42**, the caddy **4300** of FIGS. **43-45**, the bag holder **4600** of FIGS. **46-48**, and the roll holder **4900** of FIGS. **49-51**) advantageously facilitates a myriad of accessory combinations and/or accessory arrangements. The example accessory combinations and/or accessory arrangements described herein are representative in nature, and are not intended to exhaustively address the many accessory combinations and/or accessory arrangements that are made possible by the disclosed acces-

sory support frame 100, the disclosed insertable accessories, and/or the disclosed snap fit accessories.

[0174] FIG. 52 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10, with the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18 shown inserted into the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and with two instances of the tool hook 3700 of FIGS. 37-39 shown coupled to the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated example of FIG. 52, either instance of the tool hook 3700 can be removed from the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100 while the cutting board 1500 remains inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Conversely, the cutting board 1500 can be removed from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 while either or both instances of the tool hook 3700 remain(s) coupled to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0175] FIG. 53 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10, with the tabletop 1100 of FIGS. 11-14 shown inserted into the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and with the bottle holder 4000 of FIGS. 40-42 shown coupled to the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated example of FIG. 53, the bottle holder 4000 can be removed from the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100 while the tabletop 1100 remains inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Conversely, the tabletop 1100 can be removed from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 while the bottle holder 4000 remain(s) coupled to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0176] FIG. 54 is a perspective view of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10, with the caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29, 30, and 33 and the tray 3100 of FIGS. 31-33 shown inserted into the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and with the roll holder 4900 of FIGS. 49-51 shown coupled to the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100. In the illustrated example of FIG. 54, the roll holder 4900 can be removed from the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100 while the caddy 2900 and/or the tray 3100 remain(s) inserted into and/or otherwise located within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100. Conversely, the caddy 2900 and/or the tray 3100 can be removed from the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100 while the roll holder 4900 remains coupled to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0177] The accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 is configured to be coupled to a grill at a position that might conventionally be occupied by a side table of the grill. For example, as shown and described above, the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 is configured to be coupled to a right side of a grill at a position that might conventionally be occupied by a right side table of the grill. In some examples, a second accessory support frame constructed as a mirror image of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 is configured to be coupled to a left side of a grill at a position that might conventionally be occupied by a left side table of the grill. The accessory support frame 100 of FIGS.

1-10 can be coupled to any type of grill (e.g., a gas grill, a charcoal grill, a pellet grill, an electric grill, etc.). Example grills incorporating at least one instance of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 are described herein in connection with FIGS. 55-65. In such examples, it is to be understood that the accessory support frame 100, once coupled to the grill, can include, carry, and/or otherwise support any combinations, configurations, and/or arrangements of (1) the above-described insertable accessories (e.g., the tabletop 1100 of FIGS. 11-14, the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18, the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-24, the cutting board 2500 of FIGS. 25 and 26, the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28, the caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30, and the tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32) that are interchangeably insertable into and/or locatable within the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100, and/or (2) the above-described interchangeable snap fit accessories (e.g., the tool hook 3700 of FIGS. 37-39, the bottle holder 4000 of FIGS. 40-42, the caddy 4300 of FIGS. 43-45, the bag holder 4600 of FIGS. 46-48, and the roll holder 4900 of FIGS. 49-51) that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0178] FIG. 55 is a perspective view of an example grill 5500 including the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10. FIG. 56 is a front view of the grill 5500 of FIG. 55. FIG. 57 is a top view of the grill 5500 of FIGS. 55 and 56. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 55-57, the grill 5500 is a gas grill having an example flattop griddle cooking surface 5502. In other examples, the grill 5500 can be a different type of grill (e.g., a charcoal grill, a pellet grill, an electric grill, etc.), and/or can have a different type of cooking surface (e.g., a cooking grate, a baking stone, a rotisserie system, etc.). The grill 5500 of FIGS. 55-57 includes an example cookbox 5504 configured to cook one or more item(s) of food. The cookbox 5504 supports the flattop griddle cooking surface 5502 of the grill 5500. In some examples, the cookbox 5504 houses, carries, and/or supports one or more burner(s), one or more grease deflector(s), and/or one or more heat diffuser(s) located and/or positioned within the cookbox 5504 below the flattop griddle cooking surface 5502.

[0179] The grill 5500 of FIGS. 55-57 further includes an example lid 5506 configured to cover and/or enclose the cookbox 5504 of the grill 5500 when the lid 5506 is in a closed position. The lid 5506 is movable relative to the cookbox 5504 between a closed position and an open position in which the flattop griddle cooking surface 5502 located on the cookbox 5504 is exposed. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 55-57, the lid 5506 is pivotally coupled to the cookbox 5504 via one or more hinge(s) and/or pivot(s) that mechanically couple the lid 5506 to the cookbox 5504. Movement of the lid 5506 of the grill 5500 between the closed position and the open position can be facilitated via user interaction with an example handle 5508 that is coupled to the lid 5506.

[0180] The grill 5500 of FIGS. 55-57 further includes an example frame 5510 having one or more support member(s) configured to support the cookbox 5504. For example, as shown in FIGS. 55-57, the frame 5510 includes one or more example horizontally-oriented support member(s) 5512 that border the cookbox 5504, and one or more vertically-oriented support member(s) 5514 (e.g., one or more leg(s)) that are configured to support the cookbox 5504 above an

underlying ground surface. The horizontally-oriented support member(s) 5512, the vertically-oriented support member(s) 5514 and/or, more generally, the frame 5510 can be configured from any number and any type of structural components arranged in any manner that facilitates supporting the cookbook 5504 above an underlying ground surface when the grill 5500 is in use.

[0181] In the illustrated example of FIGS. 55-57, the accessory support frame 100 is coupled to the frame 5510 of the grill 5500, with the accessory support frame 100 being located to the right side of the cookbook 5504 at a position that would conventionally be occupied by a right side table of the grill 5500. When the accessory support frame 100 is coupled to the grill 5500 as shown in FIGS. 55-57, the side support 106 of the accessory support frame 100 is oriented toward and/or located proximal relative to the cookbook 5504 and/or one the frame 5510 of the grill 5500, and the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100 is oriented away from and/or located distal relative to the cookbook 5504 and/or the frame 5510 of the grill 5500.

[0182] In the illustrated example of FIGS. 55-57, the accessory support frame 100 is coupled to the grill 5500 via the first mounting leg 150, the second mounting leg 152, the first mounting tab 154, and the second mounting tab 156 of the accessory support frame 100. More specifically, the first mounting leg 150 of the accessory support frame 100 is disposed within and coupled to a first one of the vertically-oriented support member(s) 5514 (e.g., a front right leg 5516) of the frame 5510 of the grill 5500, and the second mounting leg 152 of the accessory support frame 100 is disposed within and coupled to a second one of the vertically-oriented support member(s) 5514 (e.g., a rear right leg 5518) of the frame 5510 of the grill 5500. The first mounting tab 154 and the second mounting tab 156 of the accessory support frame 100 are coupled to a first one of the horizontally-oriented support member(s) 5512 (e.g., a right side support 5520) of the frame 5510 of the grill 5500.

[0183] FIG. 58 is a perspective view of another example grill 5800 including the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10. FIG. 59 is a front view of the grill 5800 of FIG. 58. The grill 5800 of FIGS. 58 and 59 includes the flattop griddle cooking surface 5502, the cookbook 5504, the lid 5506, and the frame 5510 of the grill 5500 of FIGS. 55-57 described above. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 58 and 59, the accessory support frame 100 further includes an example auxiliary shelf 5802 having an example frame 5804 and an example tabletop 5806 supported by the frame 5804. The frame 5804 of the auxiliary shelf 5802 is pivotally coupled to the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100. For example, as shown in FIGS. 58 and 59, the frame 5804 of the auxiliary shelf 5802 is pivotally coupled to the lower surface 302 of the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100. The frame 5804 of the auxiliary shelf 5802 of FIGS. 58 and 59 is movable (e.g. rotatable) between a stowed position (e.g., a vertically-oriented position) in which the frame 5804 and/or the tabletop 5806 of the auxiliary shelf 5802 is/are generally located below the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100 (e.g., as shown in FIGS. 58 and 59), and a deployed position (e.g., a horizontally-oriented position) in which the frame 5804 and/or the tabletop 5806 of the auxiliary shelf 5802 is/are generally located forward of the front support 102 of the accessory support frame 100. The frame 5804 of the auxiliary shelf 5802 is movable between

the stowed position and the deployed position without disturbing and/or interfering with the ability to insert any of the above-described insertable accessories (e.g., the tabletop 1100 of FIGS. 11-14, the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18, the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-24, the cutting board 2500 of FIGS. 25 and 26, the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28, the caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30, and the tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32) into the inset region 110 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0184] FIG. 60 is a perspective view of another example grill 6000 including the accessory support frame of FIGS. 1-10. FIG. 61 is a front view of the grill 6000 of FIG. 60. The grill 6000 of FIGS. 60 and 61 includes the flattop griddle cooking surface 5502, the cookbook 5504, the lid 5506, and the frame 5510 of the grill 5500 of FIGS. 55-57 described above, and also includes the auxiliary shelf 5802 of the grill 5800 of FIGS. 58 and 59 described above. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 60 and 61, the frame 5510 of the grill 6000 further includes example storage rails 6002 configured to support one or more of the above-described insertable accessories (e.g., the tabletop 1100 of FIGS. 11-14, the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18, the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-24, the cutting board 2500 of FIGS. 25 and 26, the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28, the caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30, and the tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32) at a storage location (e.g., below the cookbook 5504 of the grill 6000) when any such insertable accessory is not needed for use with the accessory support frame 100. For example, FIG. 62 is another perspective view of the grill 6000 of FIGS. 60 and 61, with two instances of the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-24 shown seated on the storage rails 6002 of the grill 6000. FIG. 63 is another front view of the grill 6000 of FIGS. 60-62, with the two instances of the storage bin 1900 shown seated on the storage rails 6002 of the grill 6000.

[0185] FIG. 64 is a perspective view of another example grill 6400 including the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10. FIG. 65 is a top view of the grill 6400 of FIG. 64. The grill 6400 of FIGS. 64 and 65 includes a flattop griddle cooking surface, a cookbook, a lid, and a frame that are structured in a manner that generally corresponds to the flattop griddle cooking surface 5502, the cookbook 5504, the lid 5506, and the frame 5510 of the grill 5500 of FIGS. 55-57 described above. In the illustrated example of FIGS. 64 and 65, the accessory support frame 100 is a first accessory support frame of the grill 6400. The grill 6400 of FIGS. 64 and 65 further includes an example second accessory support frame 6402 constructed in a substantially identical manner to (e.g., as a mirror image of) the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10. As shown in FIGS. 64 and 65, the second accessory support frame 6402 is coupled to the frame 5510 of the grill 6400, with the second accessory support frame 6402 being located to the left side of the cookbook 5504 at a position that would conventionally be occupied by a left side table of the grill 6400. The second accessory support frame 6402 includes all of the structural features and functionalities of the accessory support frame 100 of FIGS. 1-10 described above, particularly with regard to the ability to support (1) the above-described insertable accessories (e.g., the tabletop 1100 of FIGS. 11-14, the cutting board 1500 of FIGS. 15-18, the storage bin 1900 of FIGS. 19-24, the cutting board 2500 of FIGS. 25 and 26, the basin 2700 of FIGS. 27 and 28, the caddy 2900 of FIGS. 29 and 30, and the tray 3100 of FIGS. 31 and 32) that are interchangeably insertable into and/or locatable within the inset region 110 of

the accessory support frame 100, and/or (2) the above-described interchangeable snap fit accessories (e.g., the tool hook 3700 of FIGS. 37-39, the bottle holder 4000 of FIGS. 40-42, the caddy 4300 of FIGS. 43-45, the bag holder 4600 of FIGS. 46-48, and the roll holder 4900 of FIGS. 49-51) that are interchangeably removably couplable to the accessory mounting segment 142 of the accessory rail 108 of the accessory support frame 100.

[0186] The following paragraphs provide various examples in relation to the disclosed accessory support frames for grills.

[0187] Example 1 includes an accessory support frame for a grill. In Example 1, the accessory support frame comprises a front support, a rear support, an inset region, and an accessory rail. In Example 1, the rear support is spaced apart from the front support. In Example 1, the inset region is located between and bordered by the front support and the rear support. In Example 1, the inset region is configured to receive and to support an insertable accessory. In Example 1, the accessory rail is coupled to the front support and the rear support. In Example 1, the inset region is bordered by the accessory rail. In Example 1, the accessory rail includes an accessory mounting segment configured to be engaged by and to support a snap fit accessory.

[0188] Example 2 includes the accessory support frame of Example 1. In Example 2, the inset region includes a first support rail and a second support rail. In Example 2, the first support rail is located between the front support and the rear support. In Example 2, the first support rail is configured to support a first portion of the insertable accessory. In Example 2, the second support rail is located between the front support and the rear support. In Example 2, the second support rail is spaced apart from the first support rail. In Example 2, the second support rail is configured to support a second portion of the insertable accessory.

[0189] Example 3 includes the accessory support frame of Example 2. In Example 3, the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail is spaced apart from and oriented parallel relative to the first support rail of the inset region.

[0190] Example 4 includes the accessory support frame of Example 2. In Example 4, the second support rail is oriented parallel relative to the first support rail.

[0191] Example 5 includes the accessory support frame of Example 4. In Example 5, the second support rail is spaced apart from the first support rail by a width, and the rear support is spaced apart from the front support by a depth.

[0192] Example 6 includes the accessory support frame of Example 5. In Example 6, the insertable accessory is configured to occupy the width when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region.

[0193] Example 7 includes the accessory support frame of Example 6. In Example 7, the insertable accessory is configured to substantially occupy the depth when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region.

[0194] Example 8 includes the accessory support frame of Example 6. In Example 8, the insertable accessory is configured to occupy approximately one half of the depth when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region.

[0195] Example 9 includes the accessory support frame of Example 1. In Example 9, at least one of the front support or the rear support includes a recess leading into and extending outwardly from the inset region, the recess configured to enable removal of the insertable accessory from the inset region.

[0196] Example 10 includes the accessory support frame of Example 1. In Example 10, the accessory support frame further comprises a side support coupled to the front support and the rear support. In Example 10, the side support is spaced apart from the accessory rail. In Example 10, the inset region is located between and bordered by the side support and the accessory rail.

[0197] Example 11 includes the accessory support frame of Example 10. In Example 11, an upper surface of the side support includes a plurality of heat distribution openings.

[0198] Example 12 includes the accessory support frame of Example 10. In Example 12, the accessory support frame further comprises a mounting leg located proximate the side support. In Example 12, the mounting leg extends below the inset region. In Example 12, the mounting leg is receivable within and couplable to a support member of the grill.

[0199] Example 13 includes the accessory support frame of Example 10. In Example 12, the accessory support frame further comprises a mounting tab located proximate the side support. In Example 13, the mounting tab extends above the inset region. In Example 13, the mounting tab is couplable to a support member of the grill.

[0200] Example 14 includes the accessory support frame of Example 1. In Example 14, the accessory mounting segment is configured to be engaged by a connector of the snap fit accessory to removably couple the snap fit accessory to the accessory rail.

[0201] Example 15 includes the accessory support frame of Example 14. In Example 15, a shape of a portion of the connector of the snap fit accessory complements a shape of a portion of the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail.

[0202] Example 16 includes the accessory support frame of Example 1. In Example 16, the accessory support frame is configured to enable removal of the insertable accessory from the inset region while the snap fit accessory remains coupled to the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail. In Example 16, the accessory support frame is configured to enable removal of the snap fit accessory from the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail while the insertable accessory remains within the inset region.

[0203] Example 17 includes the accessory support frame of Example 1. In Example 17, the insertable accessory is one insertable accessory from among a plurality of insertable accessories. In Example 17, respective ones of the plurality of insertable accessories are configured to be interchangeably inserted into the inset region.

[0204] Example 18 includes the accessory support frame of Example 17. In Example 18, the plurality of insertable accessories includes a tabletop, a cutting board, a storage bin, a basin, a caddy, or a tray.

[0205] Example 19 includes the accessory support frame of Example 1. In Example 19, the snap fit accessory is one snap fit accessory from among a plurality of snap fit accessories. In Example 19, respective ones of the plurality of snap fit accessories are configured to be interchangeably removably coupled to the accessory mounting segment.

[0206] Example 20 includes the accessory support frame of Example 19. In Example 20, the plurality of snap fit accessories includes a tool hook, a caddy, a bottle holder, a bag holder, or a roll holder.

[0207] Although certain example apparatus, systems, methods, and articles of manufacture have been disclosed herein, the scope of coverage of this patent is not limited

thereto. On the contrary, this patent covers all apparatus, systems, methods, and articles of manufacture fairly falling within the scope of the claims of this patent.

[0208] The following claims are hereby incorporated into this Detailed Description by this reference, with each claim standing on its own as a separate embodiment of the present disclosure.

What is claimed is:

1. An accessory support frame for a grill, the accessory support frame comprising:
 - a front support;
 - a rear support spaced apart from the front support; and
 - an inset region located between and bordered by the front support and the rear support, the inset region configured to receive and to support an insertable accessory; and
 - an accessory rail coupled to the front support and the rear support, the inset region bordered by the accessory rail, the accessory rail including an accessory mounting segment configured to be engaged by and to support a snap fit accessory.
2. The accessory support frame of claim 1, wherein the inset region includes:
 - a first support rail located between the front support and the rear support, the first support rail configured to support a first portion of the insertable accessory; and
 - a second support rail located between the front support and the rear support, the second support rail spaced apart from the first support rail, the second support rail configured to support a second portion of the insertable accessory.
3. The accessory support frame of claim 2, wherein the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail is spaced apart from and oriented parallel relative to the first support rail of the inset region.
4. The accessory support frame of claim 2, wherein the second support rail is oriented parallel relative to the first support rail.
5. The accessory support frame of claim 4, wherein the second support rail is spaced apart from the first support rail by a width, and the rear support is spaced apart from the front support by a depth.
6. The accessory support frame of claim 5, wherein the insertable accessory is configured to occupy the width when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region.
7. The accessory support frame of claim 6, wherein the insertable accessory is configured to substantially occupy the depth when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region.
8. The accessory support frame of claim 6, wherein the insertable accessory is configured to occupy approximately one half of the depth when the insertable accessory is inserted into the inset region.
9. The accessory support frame of claim 1, wherein at least one of the front support or the rear support includes a recess leading into and extending outwardly from the inset

region, the recess configured to enable removal of the insertable accessory from the inset region.

10. The accessory support frame of claim 1, further comprising a side support coupled to the front support and the rear support, the side support spaced apart from the accessory rail, the inset region located between and bordered by the side support and the accessory rail.

11. The accessory support frame of claim 10, wherein an upper surface of the side support includes a plurality of heat distribution openings.

12. The accessory support frame of claim 10, further comprising a mounting leg located proximate the side support, the mounting leg extending below the inset region, the mounting leg receivable within and couplable to a support member of the grill.

13. The accessory support frame of claim 10, further comprising a mounting tab located proximate the side support, the mounting tab extending above the inset region, the mounting tab couplable to a support member of the grill.

14. The accessory support frame of claim 1, wherein the accessory mounting segment is configured to be engaged by a connector of the snap fit accessory to removably couple the snap fit accessory to the accessory rail.

15. The accessory support frame of claim 14, wherein a shape of a portion of the connector of the snap fit accessory complements a shape of a portion of the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail.

16. The accessory support frame of claim 1, wherein the accessory support frame is configured to enable removal of the insertable accessory from the inset region while the snap fit accessory remains coupled to the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail, and to enable removal of the snap fit accessory from the accessory mounting segment of the accessory rail while the insertable accessory remains within the inset region.

17. The accessory support frame of claim 1, wherein the insertable accessory is one insertable accessory from among a plurality of insertable accessories, wherein respective ones of the plurality of insertable accessories are configured to be interchangeably inserted into the inset region.

18. The accessory support frame of claim 17, wherein the plurality of insertable accessories includes a tabletop, a cutting board, a storage bin, a basin, a caddy, or a tray.

19. The accessory support frame of claim 1, wherein the snap fit accessory is one snap fit accessory from among a plurality of snap fit accessories, wherein respective ones of the plurality of snap fit accessories are configured to be interchangeably removably coupled to the accessory mounting segment.

20. The accessory support frame of claim 19, wherein the plurality of snap fit accessories includes a tool hook, a caddy, a bottle holder, a bag holder, or a roll holder.

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