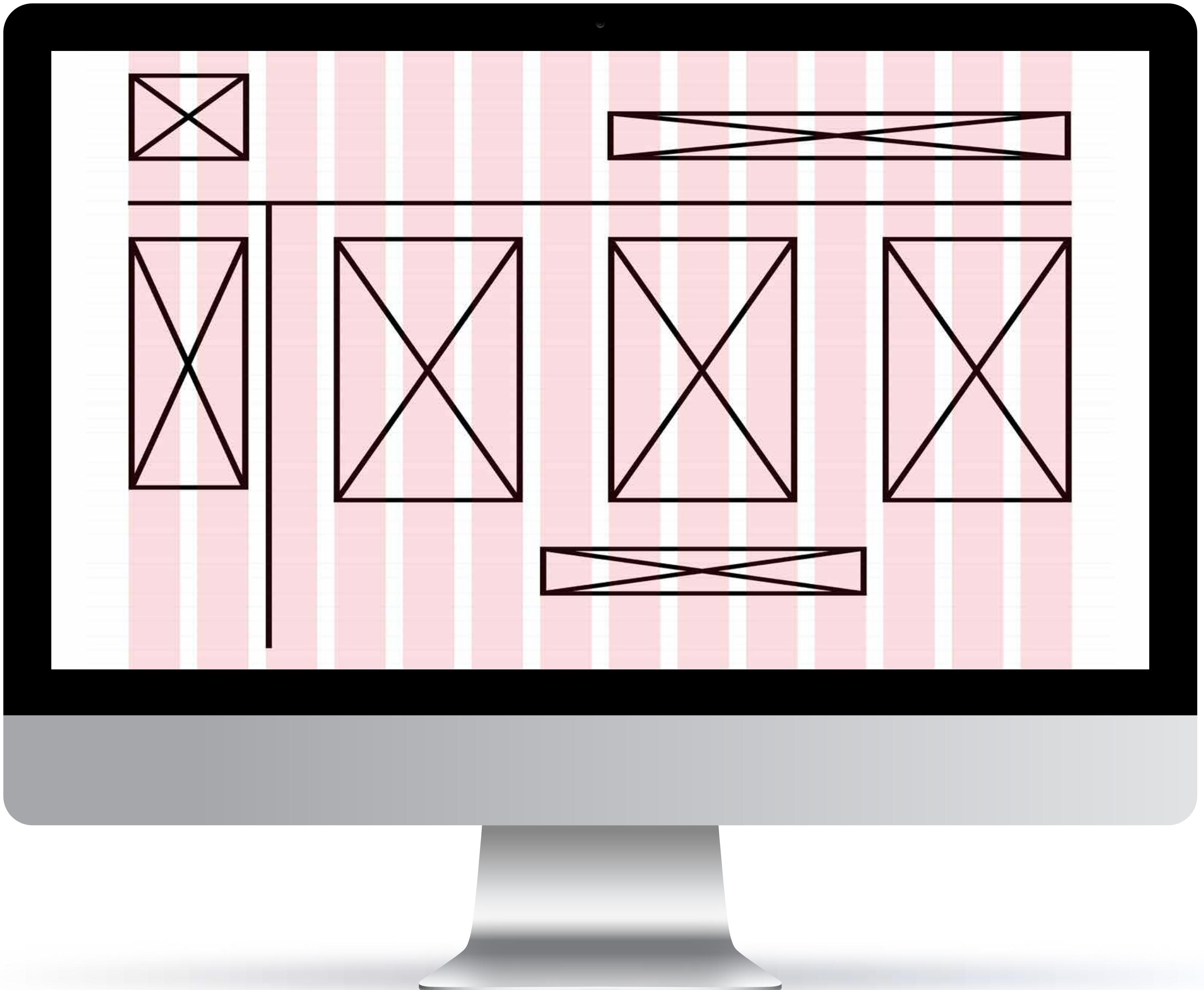


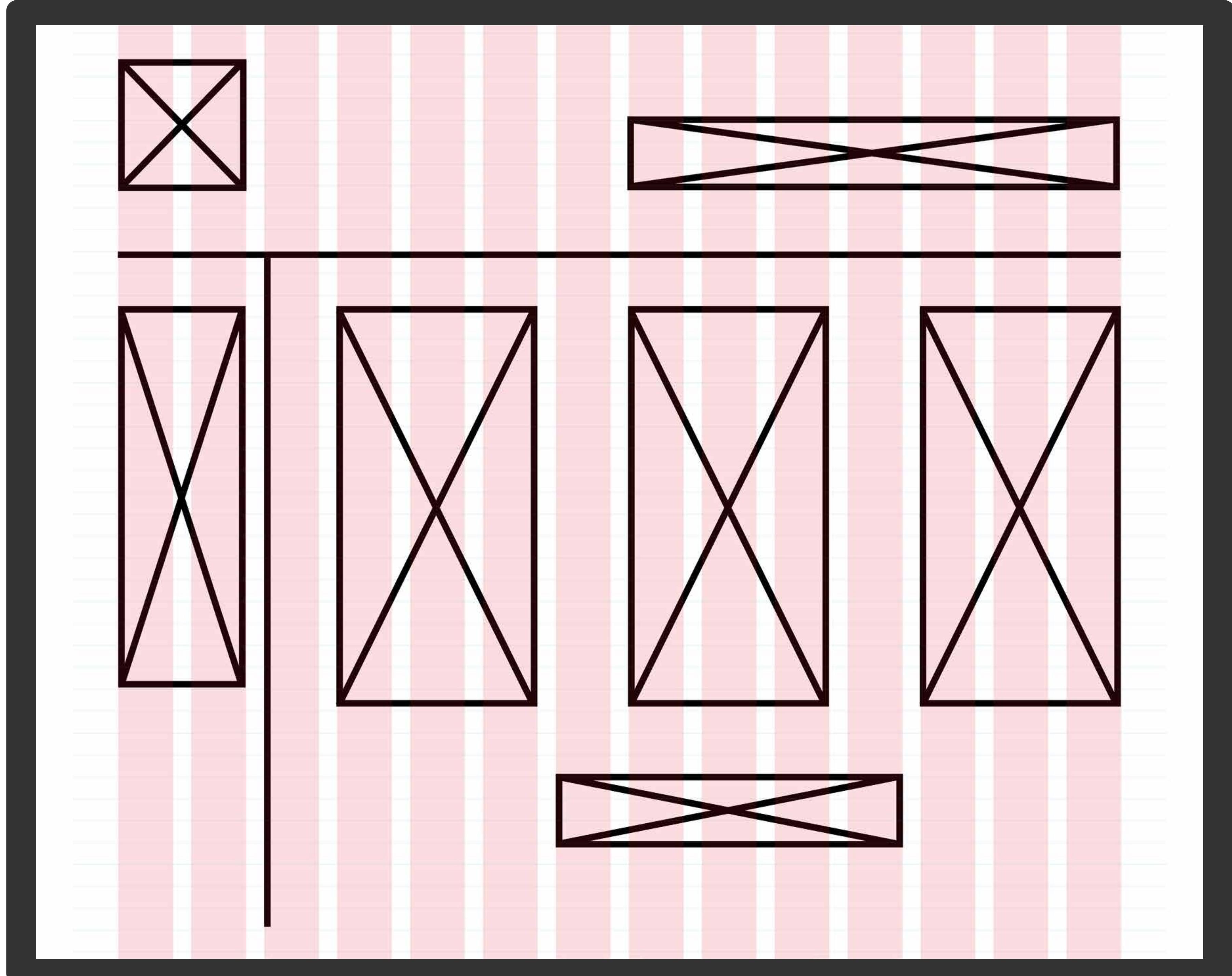
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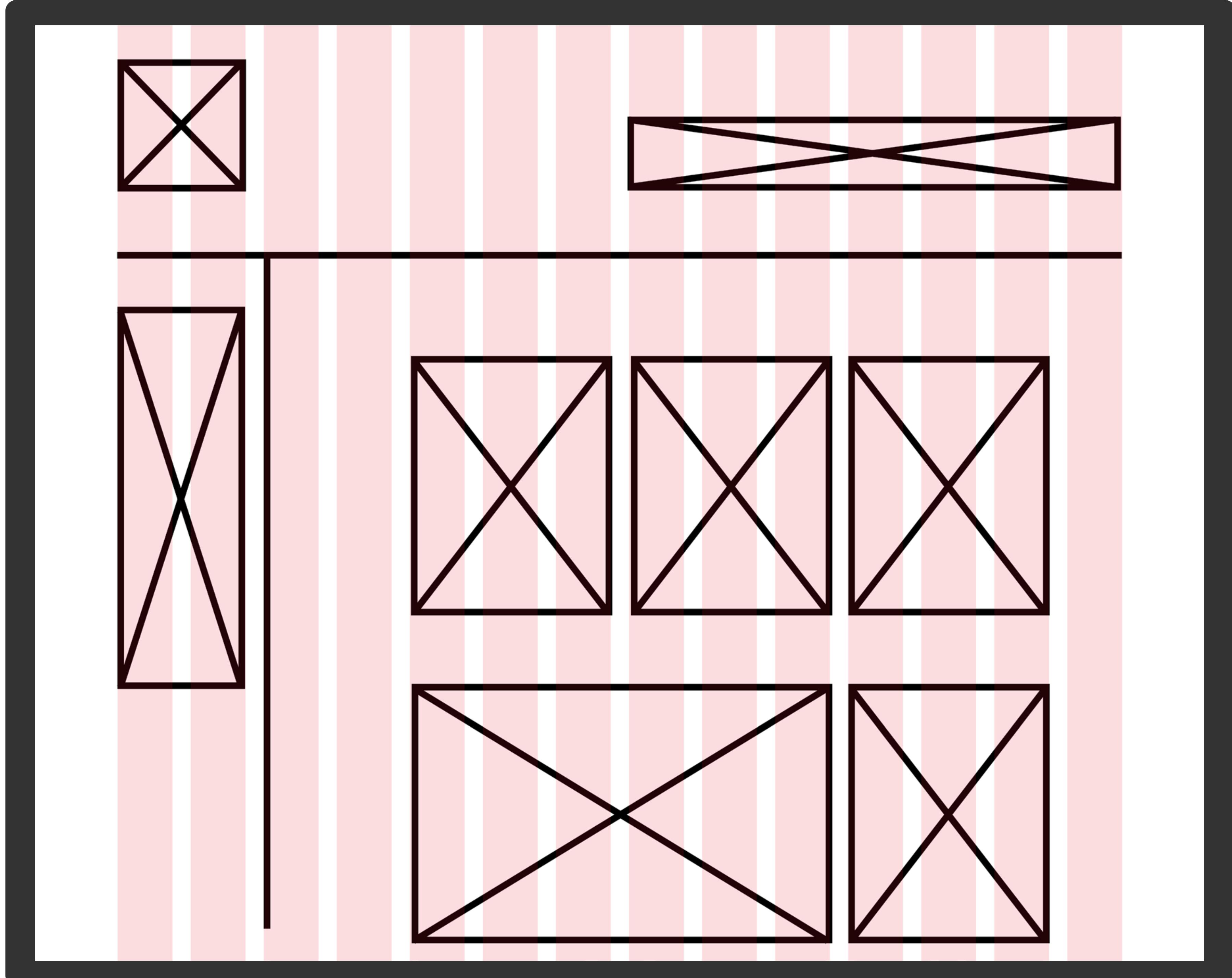
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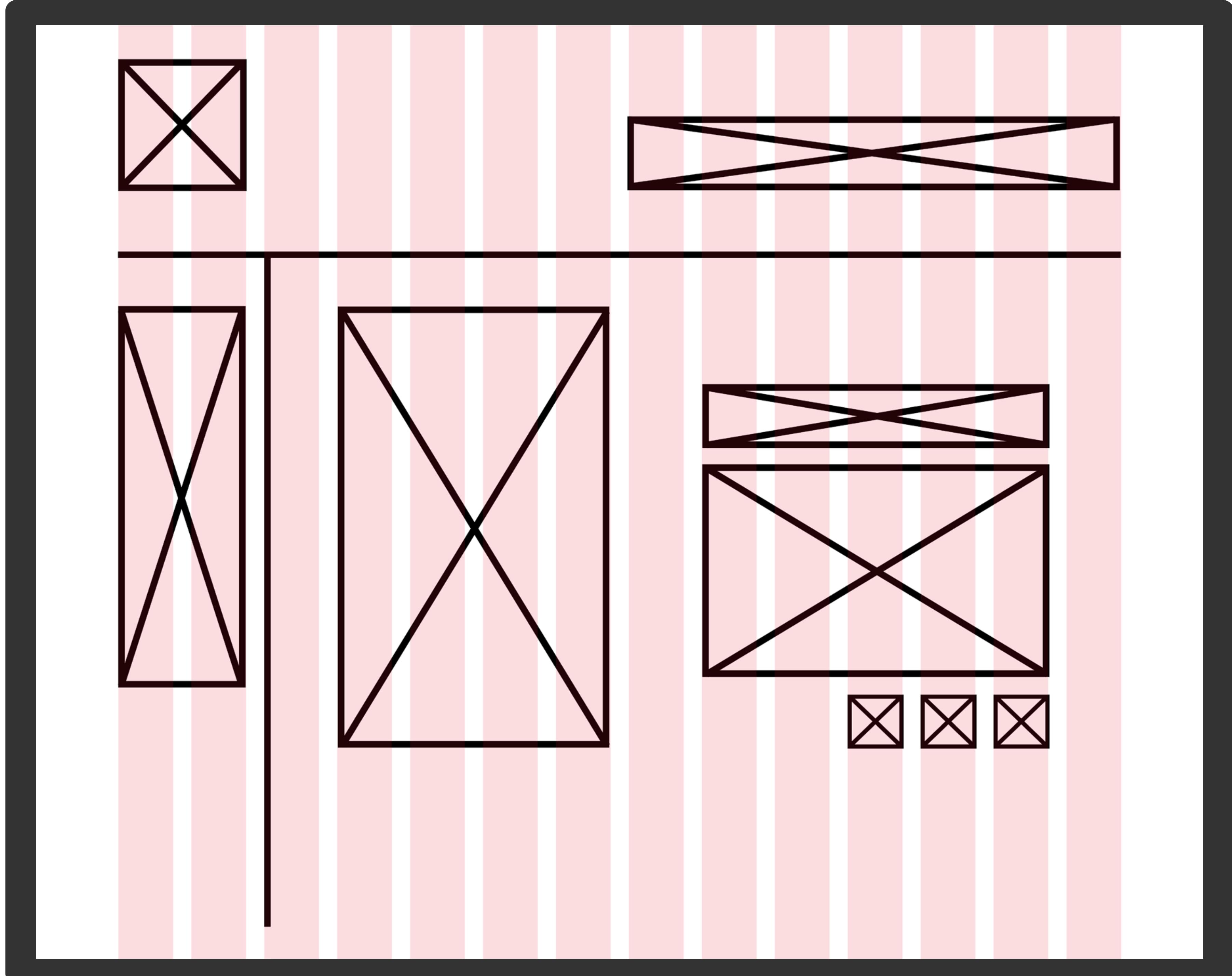
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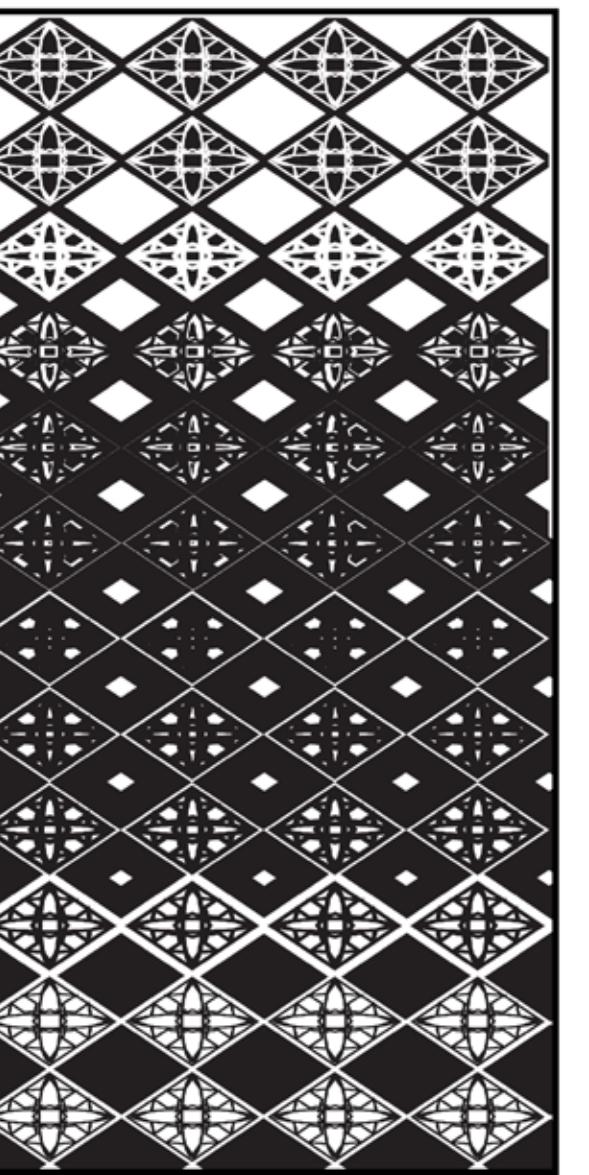






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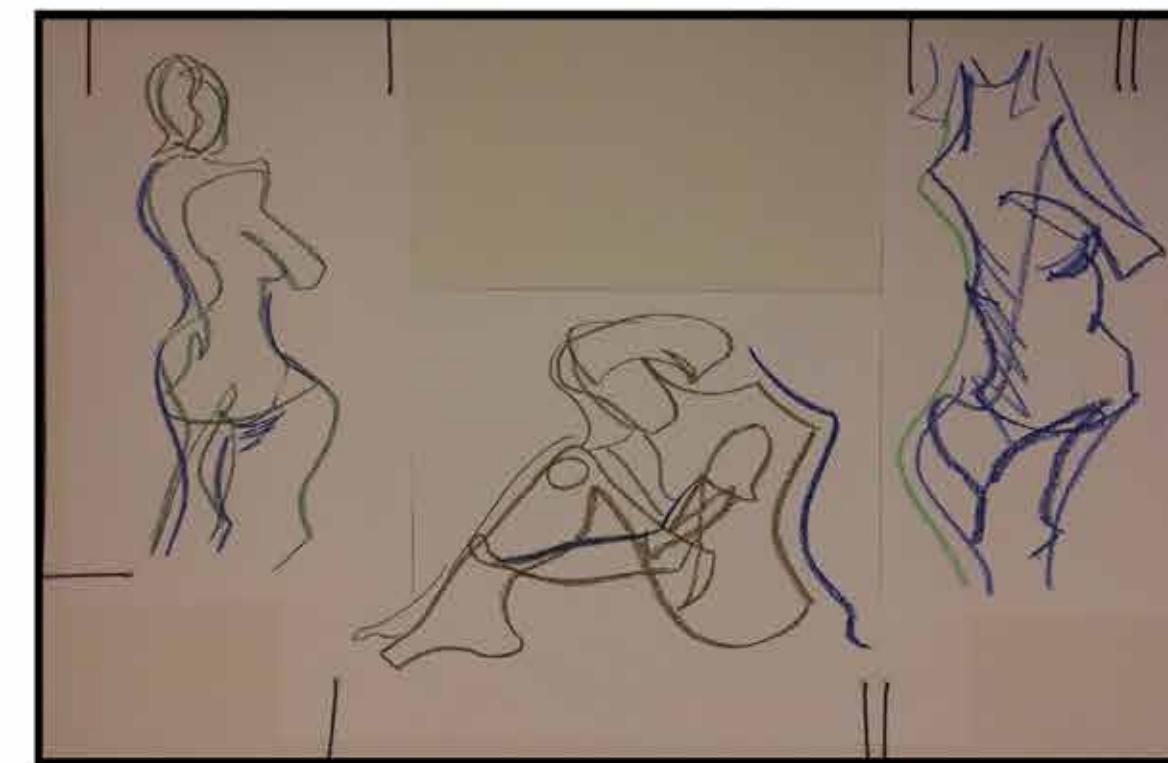


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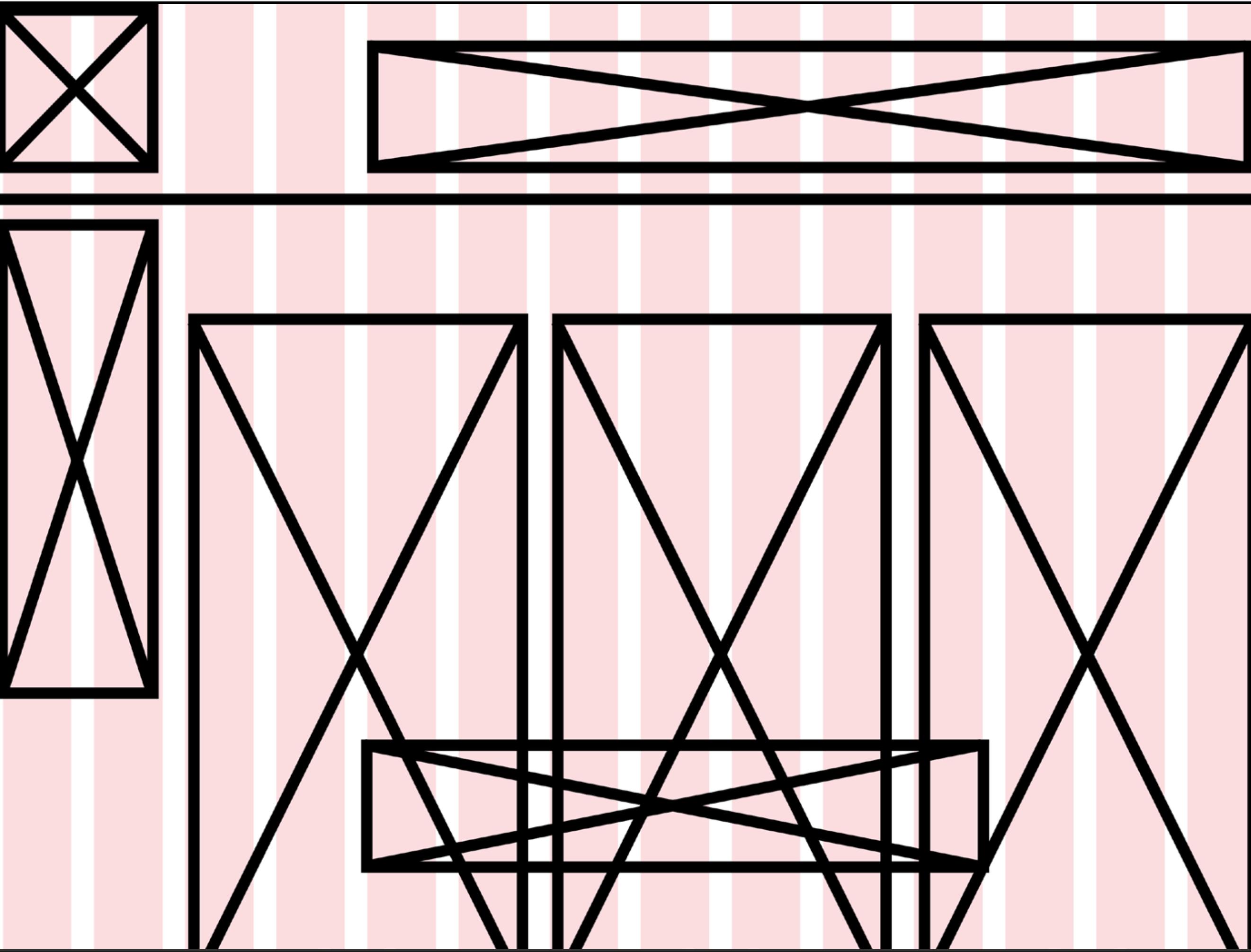
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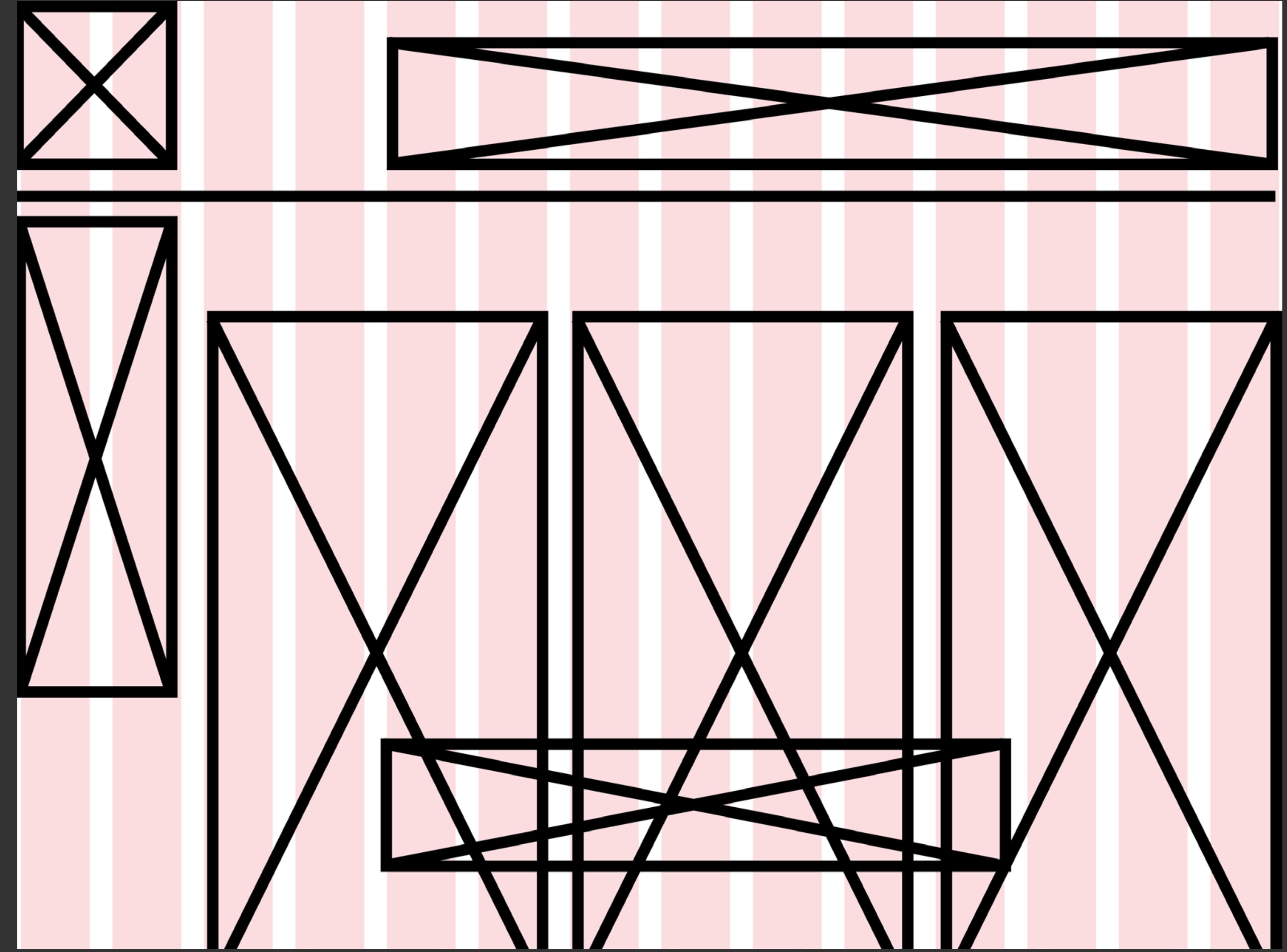
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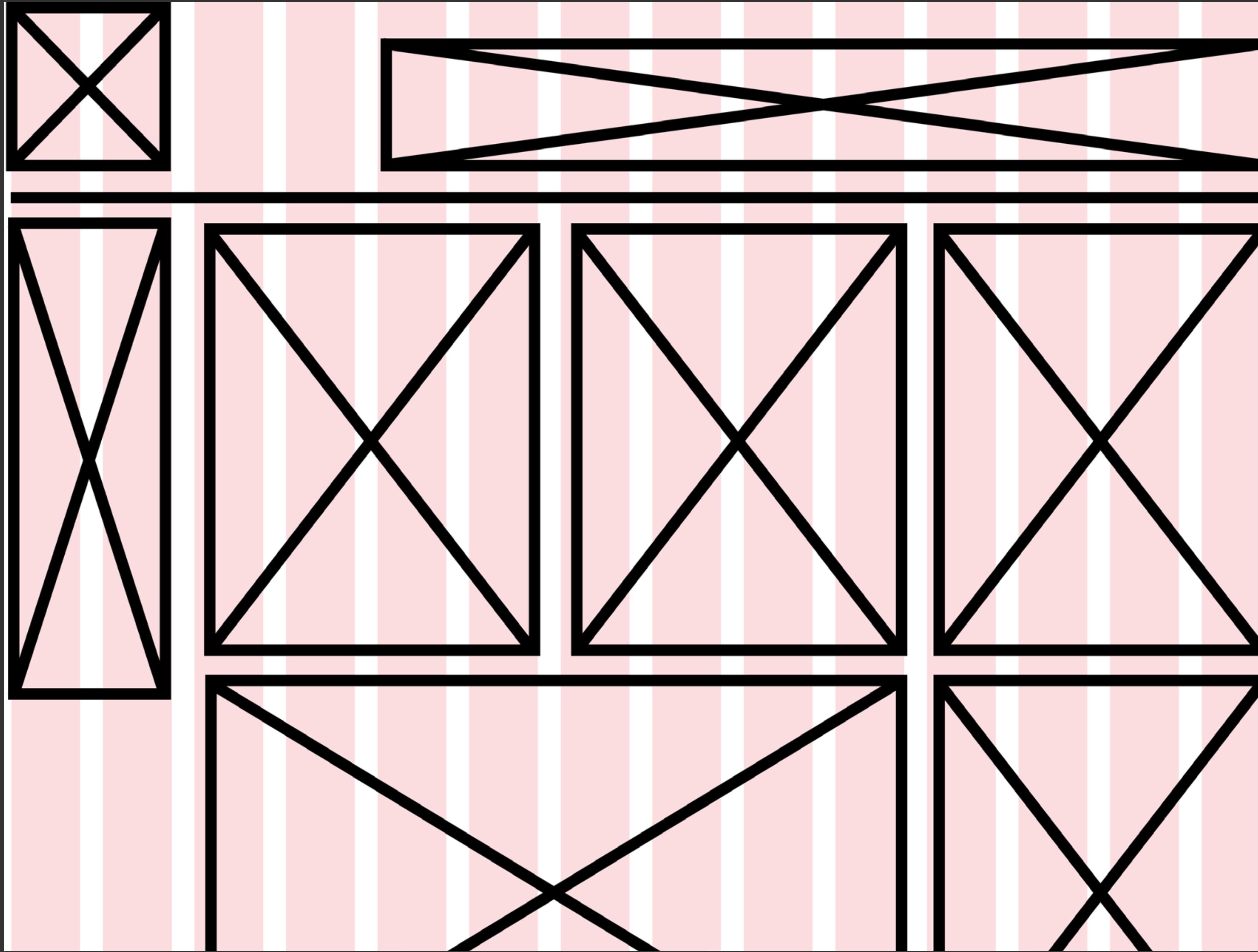
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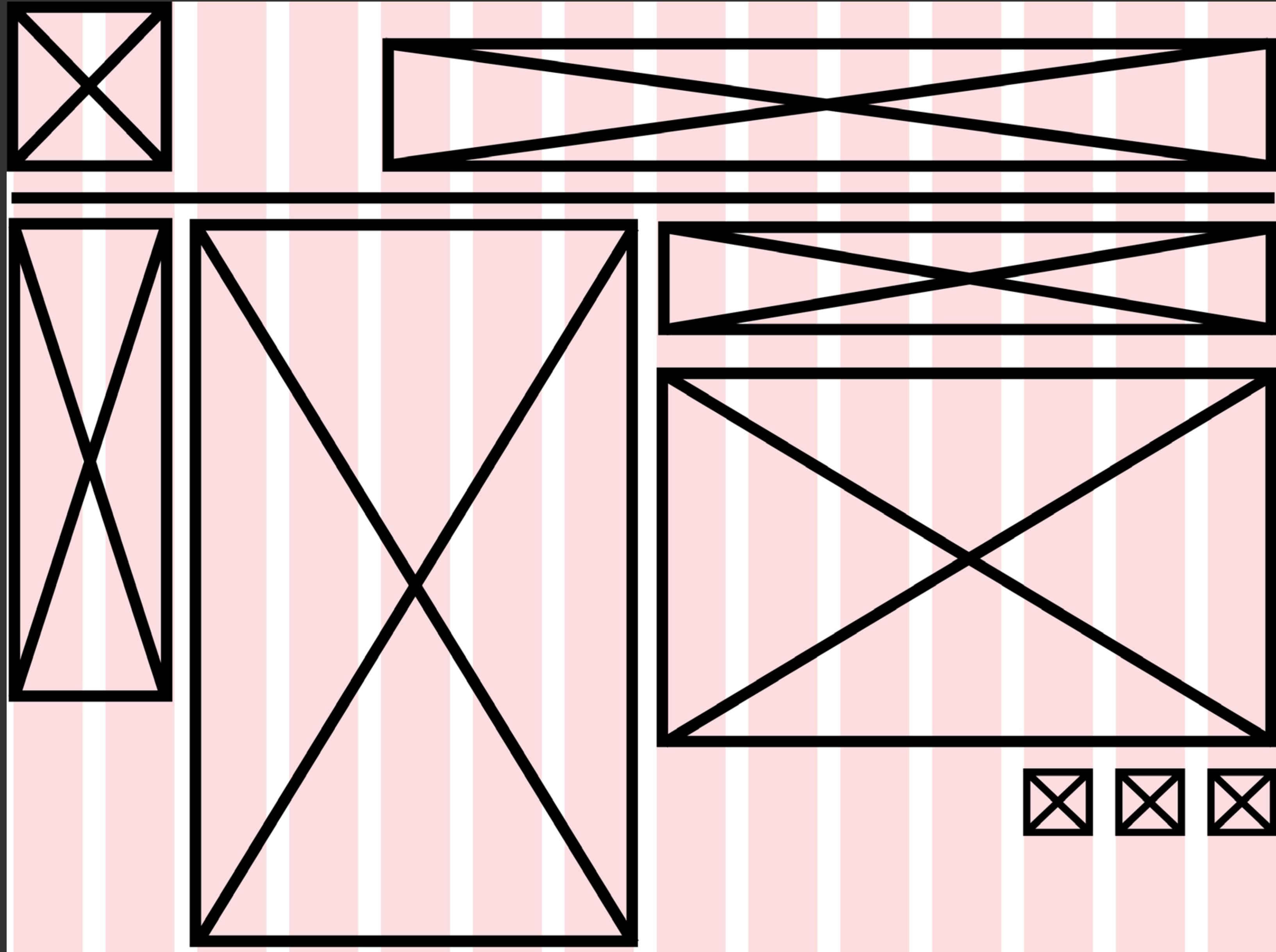
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THE NEW YORK TIMES

VOL. CLXVII . . . NO. 57742

Last Edition

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2017

Today, clouds and sunshine, warm, high 78. Tonight, mostly cloudy, mild, low 65.
Tomorrow, mix of clouds and sunshine, warm, high 80. Weather map appears on Page B6.

Sexual Misconduct Claims Trail a Hollywood Mogul Oscar-Winning Producer Has Quietly Settled at Least 8 Complaints in 3 Decades

By JODI KANTOR and MEGAN TWOHEY

Two decades ago, the Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein invited Harvey to the Penthouse Awards 44th hotel for what the young actress expected to be the business' breakfast meeting. Instead, he had her strip up to his room, where he appealed to her breasts, while she was asked to give her a massage or she could watch him shower, she recalled in an interview.

"How do I get out of the room as fast as possible without alerting Harvey Weinstein?" Ms. Judge said in the interview.

In 2014, Mr. Weinstein informed Gina Hecht, who had worked just one day as a temporary employee, to the same hotel and made another offer. If she accepted no sexual advances, he would boost her career, according

to accounts she provided to colleagues and sent them to Weinstein Company executives. The following year, once again at the Penthouse, a female assistant said Mr. Weinstein barged her into giving him a massage while he was naked, leaving her "shocked and very distraught," wrote a colleague, Lauren O'Connor. In a written memo asserting sexual harassment and other misconduct by their boss,

"There is a toxic environment for women at this company," Ms. O'Connor said in the letter, addressed to senior executives at the company, which was by no mention.

An investigation by The New York Times found broad, yet unnamed, allegations against Mr. Weinstein stretching over many three decades, documented

through interviews with current and former employees and their family members, as well as legal records, emails and internal documents from the businesses in her memoir, *Momma and the Weinstein Company*. During that time, after settling with accusers with negotiations including sexual harassment and unwanted physical contact, Mr. Weinstein has reached at least eight agreements with women, according to two company officials speaking on the condition of anonymity. Among the negotiations, the Times found, were a keying assistant in New York in 1989, an actress in 1997, an assistant in London in 2003, Ms. O'Connor's memo written in 2014, and two others.

Mr. Weinstein settled with women who worked for him in his office in Charlotte, paid off a sex tape and those broader terms with the agreement.

In a statement to the Times on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Weinstein said, "I appreciate the way my behavior with colleagues in the past has caused a lot of pain, and I sincerely apologize for it. Though I try to learn from it, I know I have a long way to go."

He added that he was working with therapists and planning to take a leave of absence to "deal with the issue head-on." Lisa Bloom, a lawyer representing Mr. Weinstein, said in a statement, "He denies many of the accusations at [plaintiff's] base," in comments to the Times earlier this week. Mr. Weinstein said that many claims in Ms. O'Connor's memo were "not true" and that they had parted on good terms.

Continued on PAGE A18

Clues Still Scant on What Drove Las Vegas Killer

By JENNIFER MEDINA, ANDREA BURNS
and ADAM GOLDBAUM

LAS VEGAS — The man who killed 58 people at an open-air music festival, pledged allegiance to the Islamic State, is a 61-year-old man from the Midwest who had tried to obtain the police officer in Las Vegas the job that no one wants to attack with people. The man who attacked a hotel in Las Vegas posted a social media post online.

One has been shot after another, another, another, another, another evidence of their iniquity, complaints of "body parts" after a shooting at Planned Parenthood, sympathizing with the Islamic State with a Facebook post on the day of the San Bernardino shooting, attacking members of Congress if they were Republicans before pulling the trigger at a congressional baseball practice.

But in the days since Stephen Paddock's attack in Las Vegas, a shooting rampage that left 59 dead and hundreds seriously wounded — what drove him remains a mystery, leaving the public and putting enormous pressure on federal and local investigators to find answers.

Pentagon Asks Why a Mission Turned Deadly

By ERIC SCHMITT

and THOMAS GIBBON-HUFF

WASHINGTON — The reconnaissance pilot was supposed to be a routine training mission along the border between Niger and Mali for the weary down United States Army Special Forces troopers and the Nigerian soldiers with them.

The American team leaders told their superiors in seeking approval for the mission that there was a "low risk" of hostile activity in the region 120 miles west of Niamey, Niger's capital, according to a senior U.S. official. That assessment was contradicted by intelligence from Washington, which predicted another, but far risk. The pilot was ambushed by what commanders believe was a heavily armed Qaeda force from Mali, leaving three Americans dead and two others wounded. The combat casualties were the first that the United States has suffered in a widening counterterrorism mission in Niger, in northeast Africa.

Pentagon officials expressed shock on Thursday at the deaths during such a routine mission. The paper daytime attack raised serious questions about how the Special Forces — elite Green Berets who have spent years operating in shadowy combat zones — conduct threat assessments in the country and how their chain of command approves them.

Genre-Spanning Author of 'The Remains of the Day' Wins Nobel

By ALEXANDRA ALTER
and DAN BILEFSKY

As a young man, Kazuo Ishiguro wanted to be a singer and songwriter. He played at folk clubs and went through several stylistic evolutions — sounding a purple, portly piano — before writing into songs, conversational lyrics. He never succeeded in the music business, but writing songs helped shape the idiosyncratic, lyrical prose style that made him one of the most acclaimed and influential British writers of his generation. "That was all very good preparation for the kind of fiction I went on to write," Mr. Ishiguro said in a 2013 interview with the New York Times. "You have to have a lot of feeling underneath the surface."

Mr. Ishiguro went on to pen seven acclaimed novels, and on Thursday, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature, the literary world's highest honor. Mr. Ishiguro, 62, is best known for his novel "The Remains of the Day," about a butler serving an English lord in the years leading up to World War II, and "Never Let Me Go," a melancholy dystopian love story set in a British boarding school. He has obsessively returned to the same themes in his work, including the nobility of memory, mortality and the poignancy of loss.

"We body of work stands out for its inventive subversion of literary genres, an acute sense of place and his masterful rendering of the British class system," "If you ask Jane Austen and Franz Kafka, then you have Kazuo Ishiguro in a nutshell, but you have to add a little bit of Maeve Binchy into the mix," said Sara Searles, the permanent secretary of the Senate Academy. Ms. Danziger described Ishiguro as "a writer of exceptional" "He doesn't talk to the 'old,'" she said. "He has developed an aesthetic universe all his own."

A New Spanish Patriotism

Spaniards waved the Spanish flag last week in Madrid before Catalonia's independence vote. But secession has suspended national pride elsewhere in a united Spain.

PAGE A11

Trump to Force Congress to Act on Iran Accord

Refusing to Recently
A Broader Strategy to Pressure
Tehran is Taking Shape

By MARK LANDLER
and DAVID E. SANGER

WASHINGTON — President Trump is expected to deliver his top national security adviser and choose to certify the Iran nuclear agreement, according to people who have been briefed on the matter, a decision that would reopen a volatile political debate on Iran but is likely to bring in place the landmark deal negotiated by the Obama administration.

By declining to certify Iran's compliance with the deal, Mr. Trump would essentially ask it to Congress to decide whether to impose possible economic sanctions. Even that, however, appears to be little appetite for now, given that Republicans, like Mr. Trump's supporters, are more inclined to support the deal than to overturn it.

Mr. Trump's executive move would force him to tell Congress that he had disagreed with the accord, even though it is widely believed that the United States would isolate itself from its allies if it surrendered a deal with Iran as viewed during the 2016 presidential campaign, voting to rip it up.

White House officials cautioned that the president had not yet firmly decided to "decertify" the agreement. He has taken an Oct. 15 deadline, and he has made little secret of his intentions, most recently when he declared at the United Nations two weeks ago that the agreement was "unfavorable to the United States." Mr. Trump will present his decision on the deal as part of a broader American strategy to crack down on Iran for Middle East missile programs and destabilizing actions throughout the region. Administration officials said he had signed off on the overall approach and hoped he would present it before the deadline.

The strategy is an effort by the Trump administration to make the nuclear agreement only part of a multifaceted approach to pressure Iran on many fronts, including its missile program, its support for militant groups like Hezbollah and its intervention in the Syrian civil war on behalf of the Assad government.

BUSINESS DAY B14 **WEEKEND ARTS** C126
Seeing, Steps And Time
Shoppers can pick up online grocery codes outside a about a fifth of Walmart's 4,699 stores.

R&B A restriction is on... Payday Loans
New Federal rules could legally eliminate short-term, high-interest loans to working-class Americans.

INTERNATIONAL A14-15 **NATIONAL** A14-23
Saud Seeks Ties With Russia
A trip by King Salman is a sign of the shifting Middle East dynamics as Russia assumes a greater role.

Cutting Off Cutbacks
The United States effectively shut down its immigration pipeline as it curtailed its H-1B visa overstays.

NEW YORK A24-25, 26 **SPORTSFRIDAY** B7-12
Recalling a Donin
in Chevles

A detective testifies about a riot last year to painstakingly double a bomb four blocks away from an ear explosion.

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Leader Losing Their Hold on Republican Party
Rebellious Lawmakers, Angry Donors and a Slim Majority

By JONATHAN MARTIN and ALEXANDRA BURNS

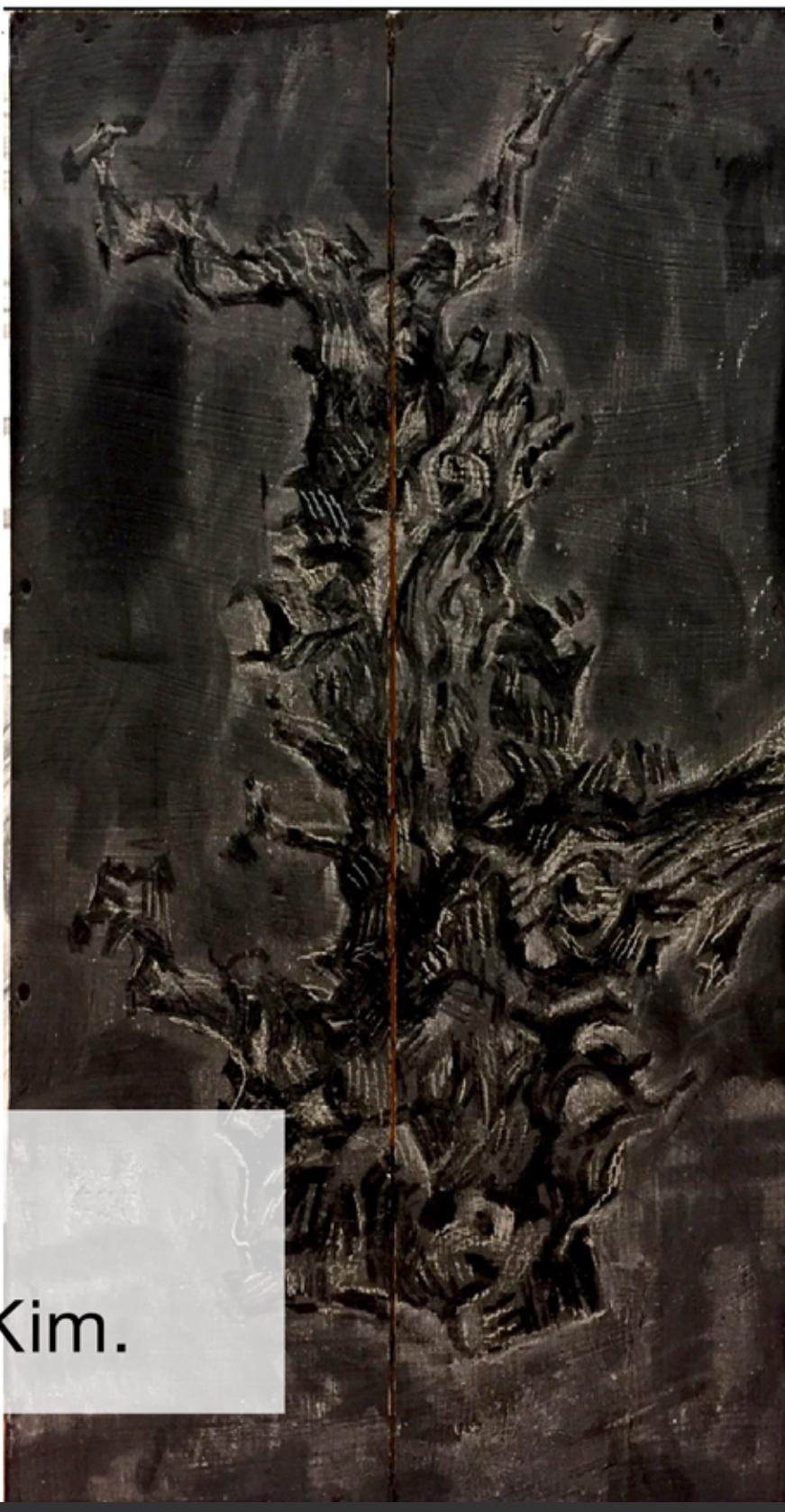
WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in Congress are under attack from all sides of their own party, battered by voters from the right and left, spurred by frustrated donors and even threatened by the Trump White House for ineffective leadership and insufficient loyalty.

Since last week, Senate Republicans lost one of their own when Roy Moore, the Alabama senator whose judge, Justice Roy Moore, was defeated by Democrat Doug Jones in a special election.

An audacious turn of vice President Mike Pence's crew of staff, Nick Ayers, unearthing



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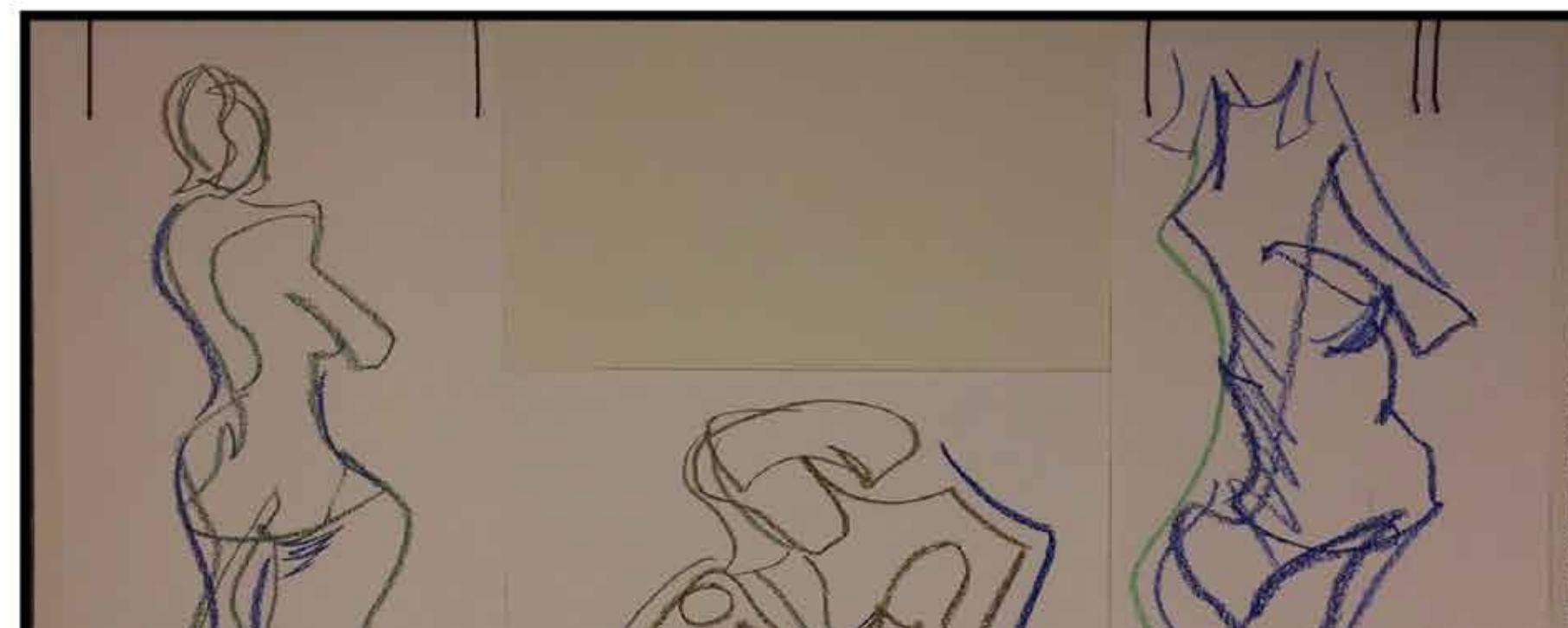


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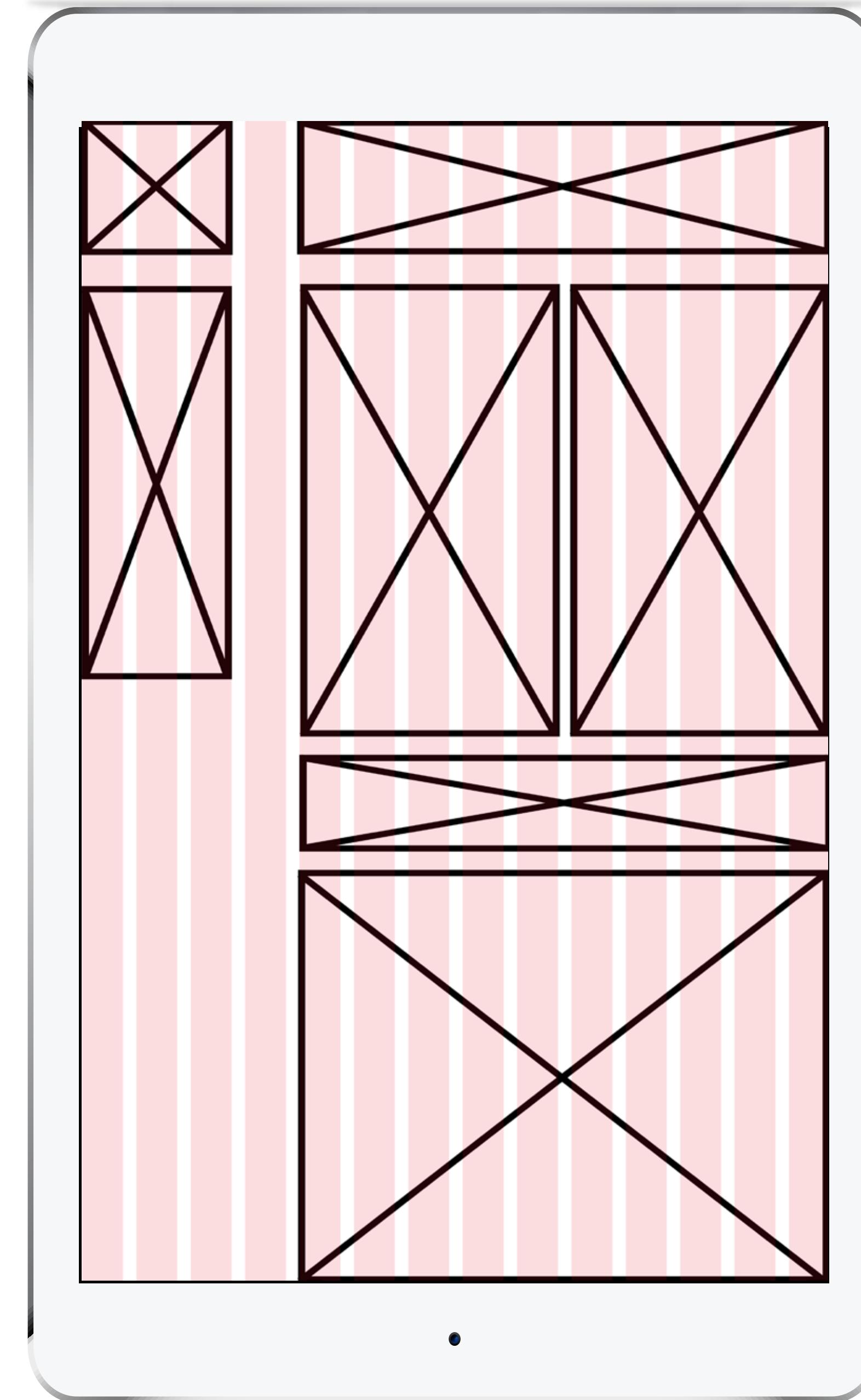
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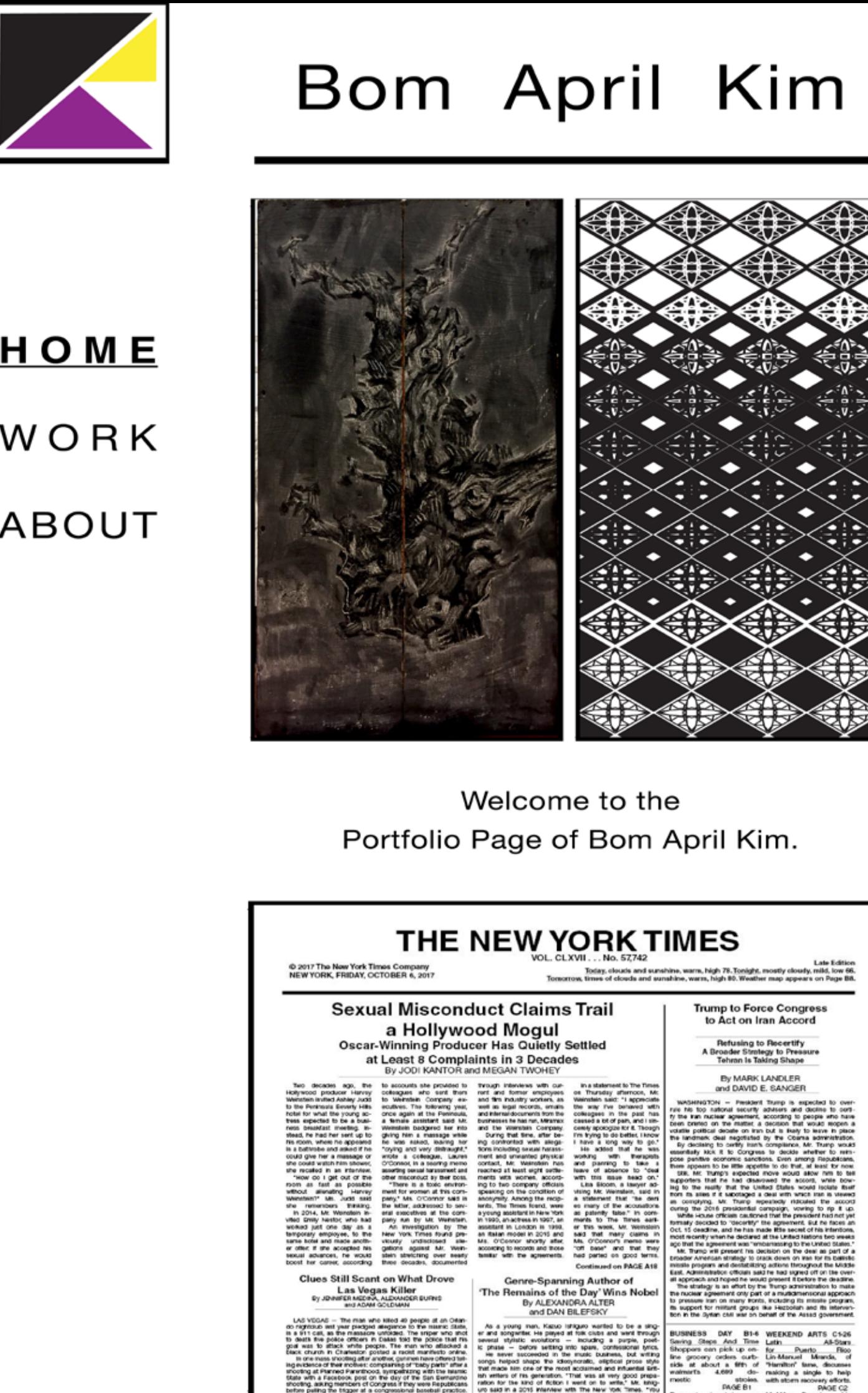
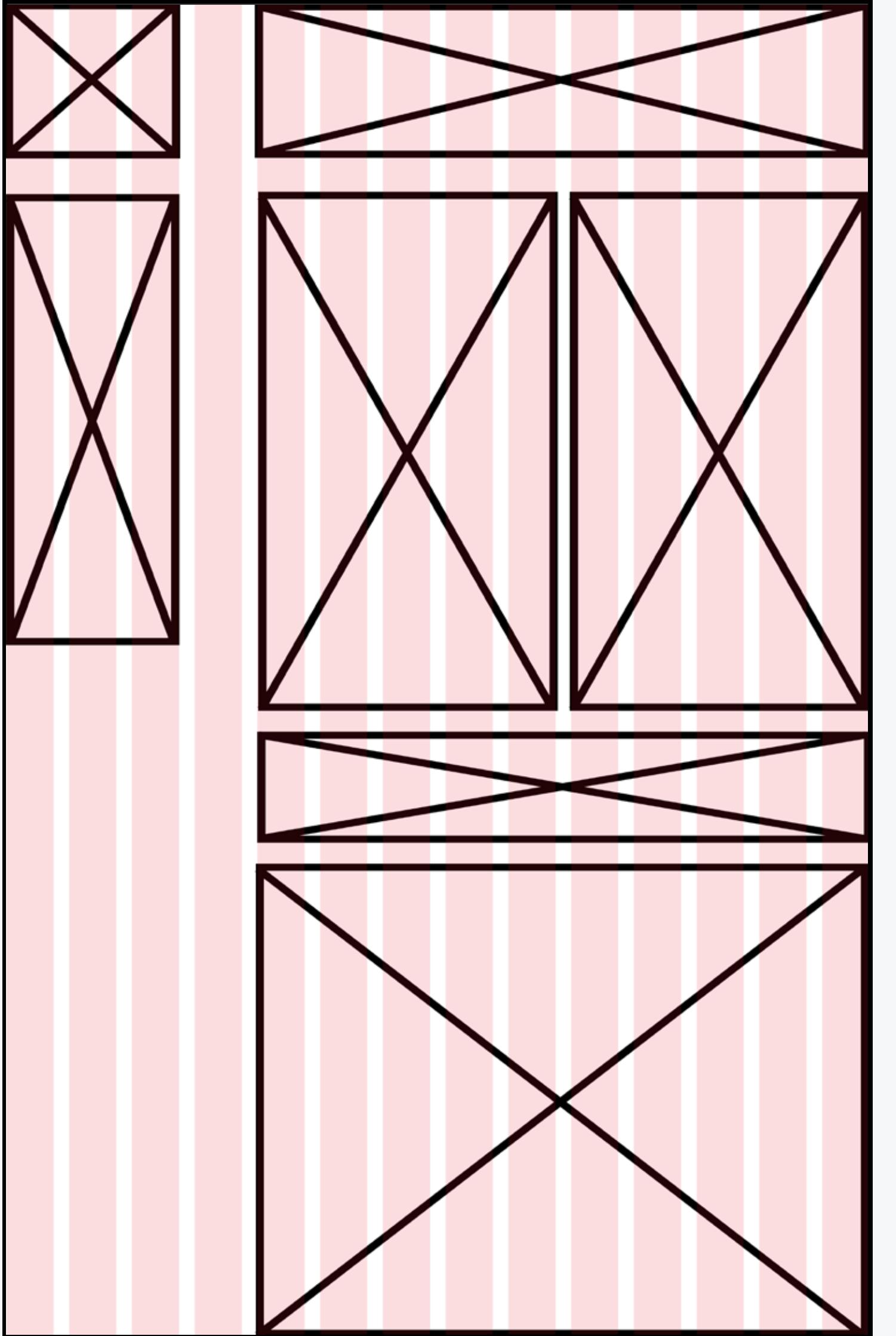
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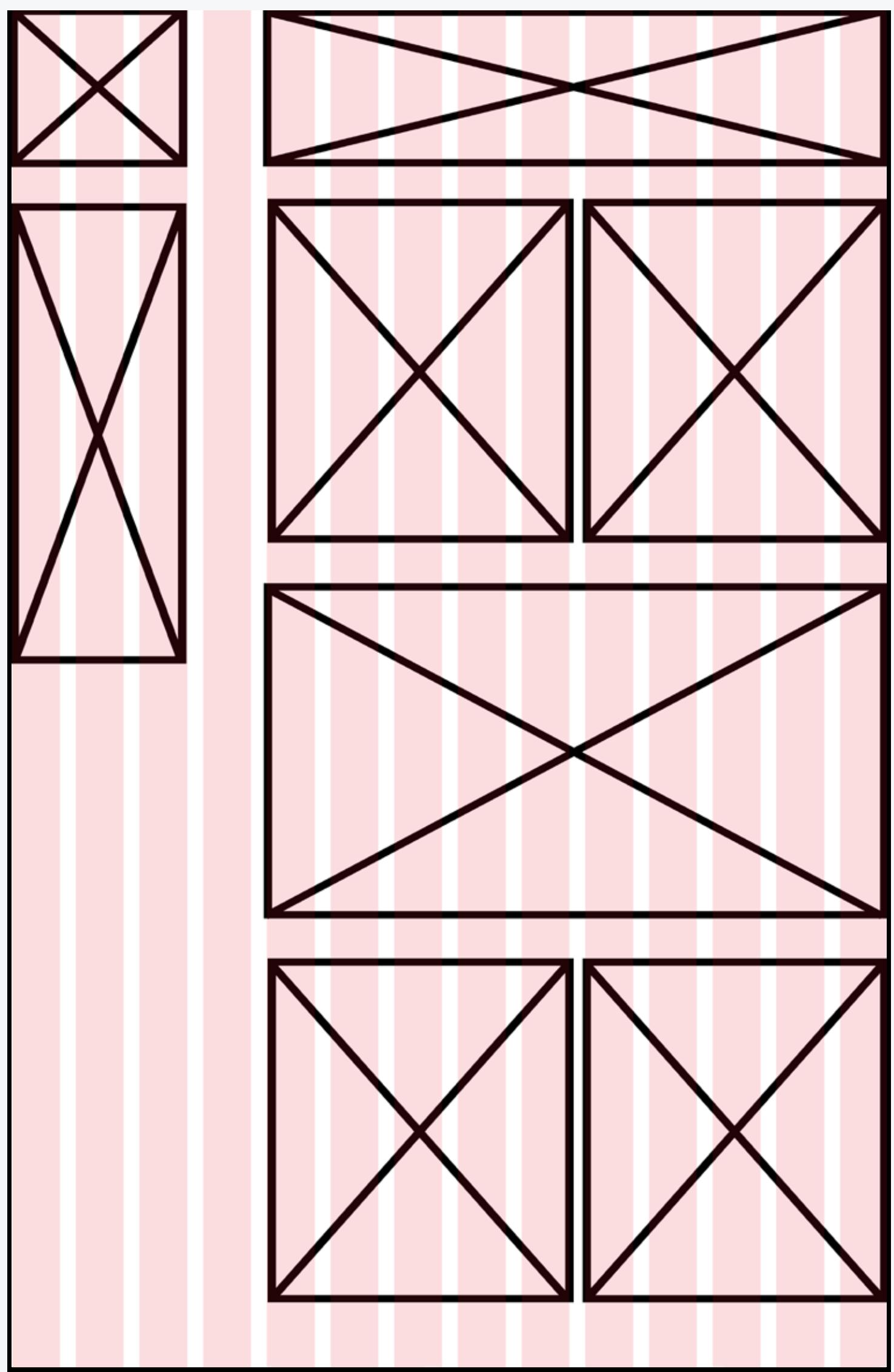
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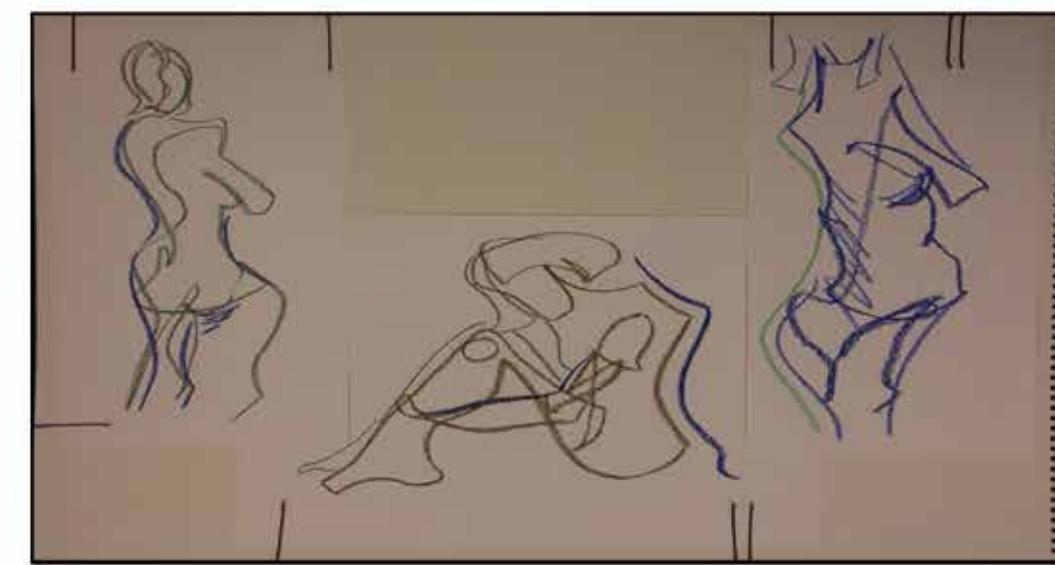


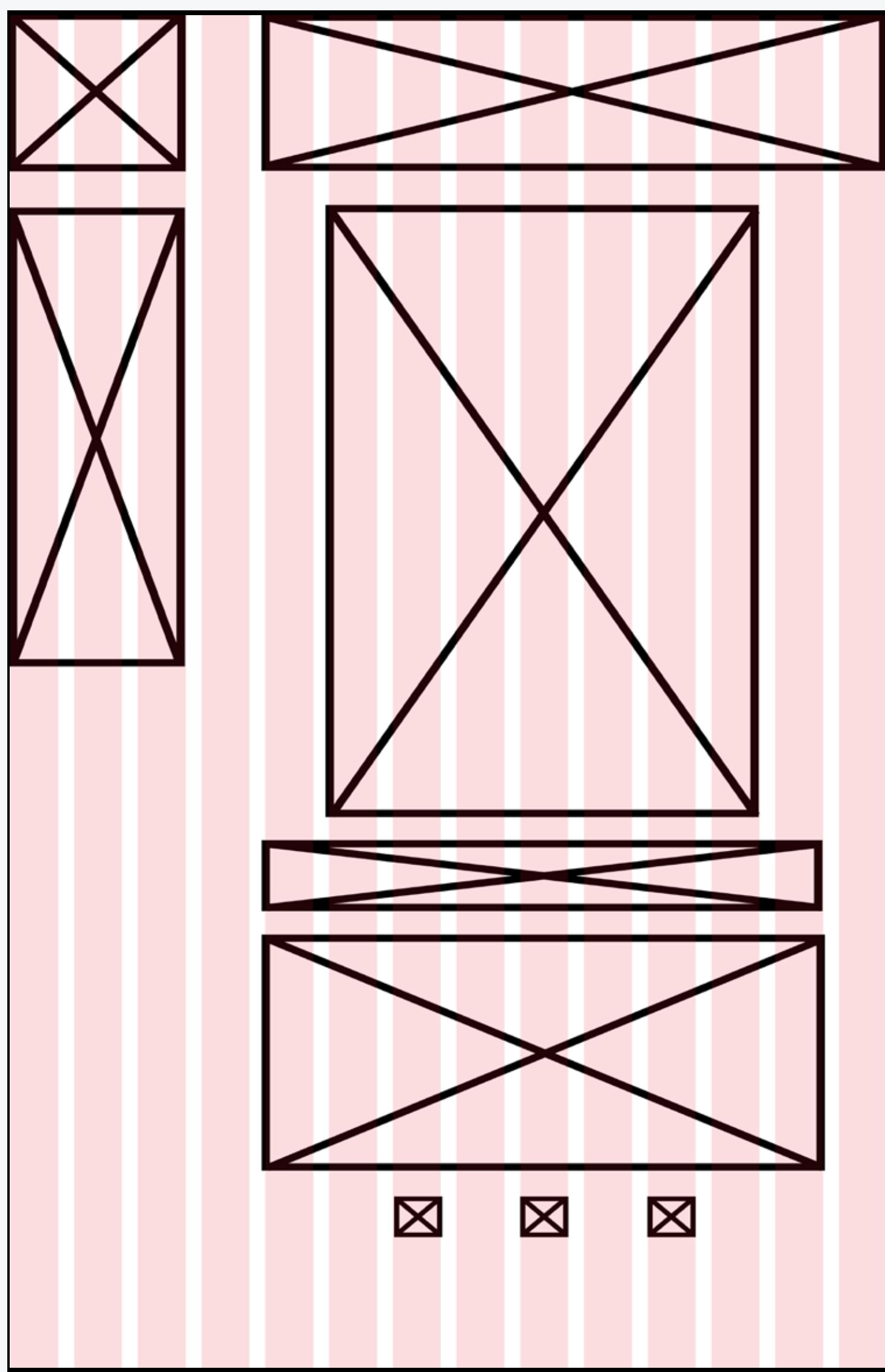




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