Sprint 2

# Second Project: Advanced HTML and CSS

Stage 2. Creating a website layout

## Introduction

The first thing you'll notice about this project is that it's similar to Project 1. Although you'll be building Project 2 from scratch, you're free to reuse blocks from your previous project and adapt the HTML and CSS accordingly. Finding similarities and reusing your code will help a lot! When planning out your project, consider how the structure and styles differ. This brief will give you all the dimensions, which should help simplify things.

This brief doesn't have many explicit step-by-step instructions compared to the previous project. You are becoming more advanced, so this lack of instructions is intentional.

As a budding software engineer interested in web development, you might be curious about working with web designers and why specific designs look the way they do. Here's a comment from our designer:

This is the website of the fictional coffee shop in the Triple Peaks Library.

The design follows the style of the Library website; however, since the coffee shop itself is less formal, this website is more colorful and uses more graphics.

The circles in the background symbolize coffee tables and cups.

I suggest animating one or two of these circles. The last circle in the "About" section should pulsate, representing the heart of the coffee shop.

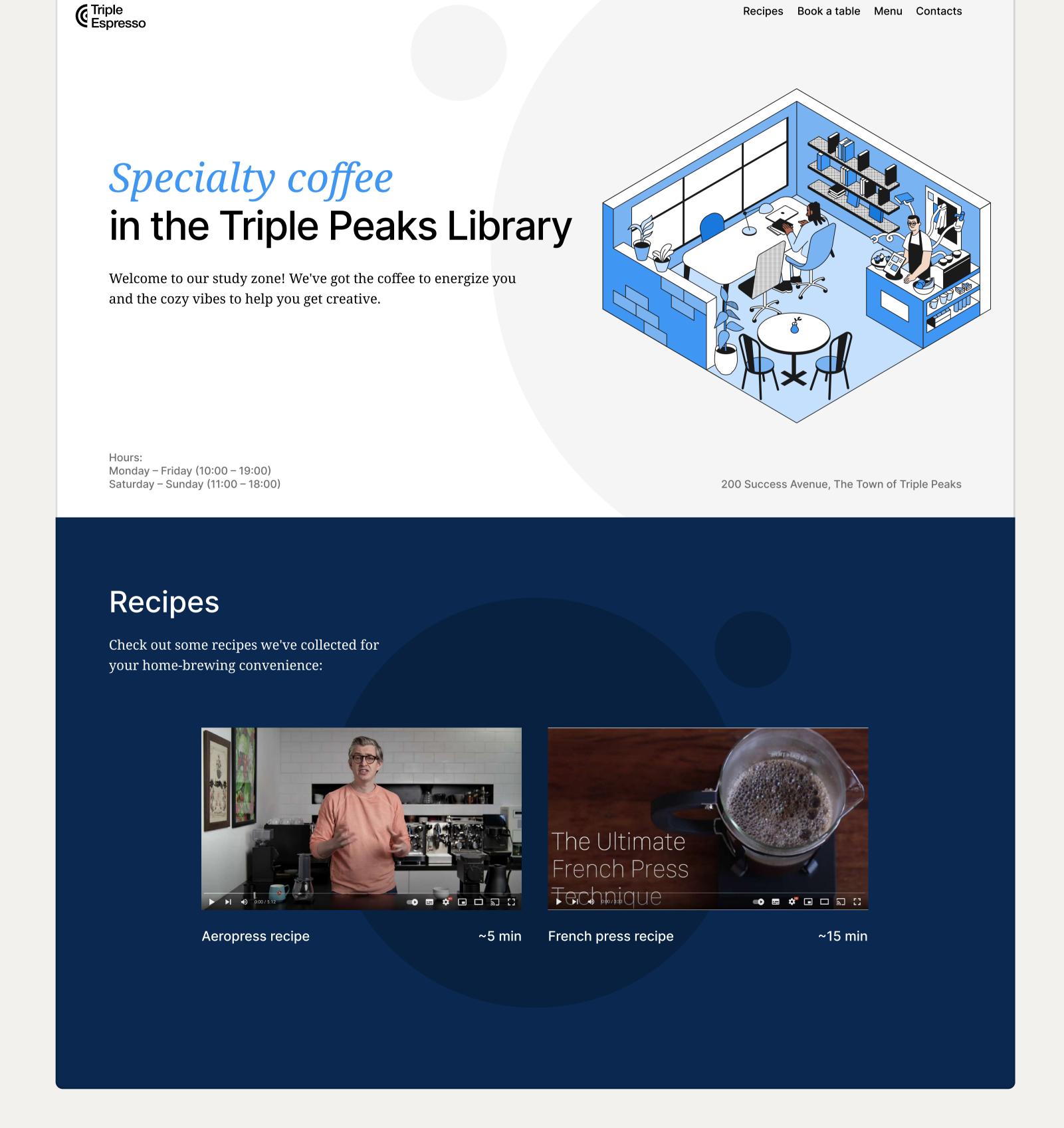
Danila, designer

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# **Stage 2 Overview**

In this stage of the project, you'll create the first two parts of your webpage: the header and the menu section. By the end of the stage, it should look like this:



#### Colors:

#ffffff (header background, contrast font color)

#000000 (main font color)

#3F96F3 (accent text)

#838383 (input borders and placeholders)

#6F6F6F (hours and address)

#0A2750 (recipes background)

# 1. Step-by-step implementation

Take the page content from the texts. md file that was provided on the project page. You don't need to add it to your repo, you'll just copy and paste the texts as required.

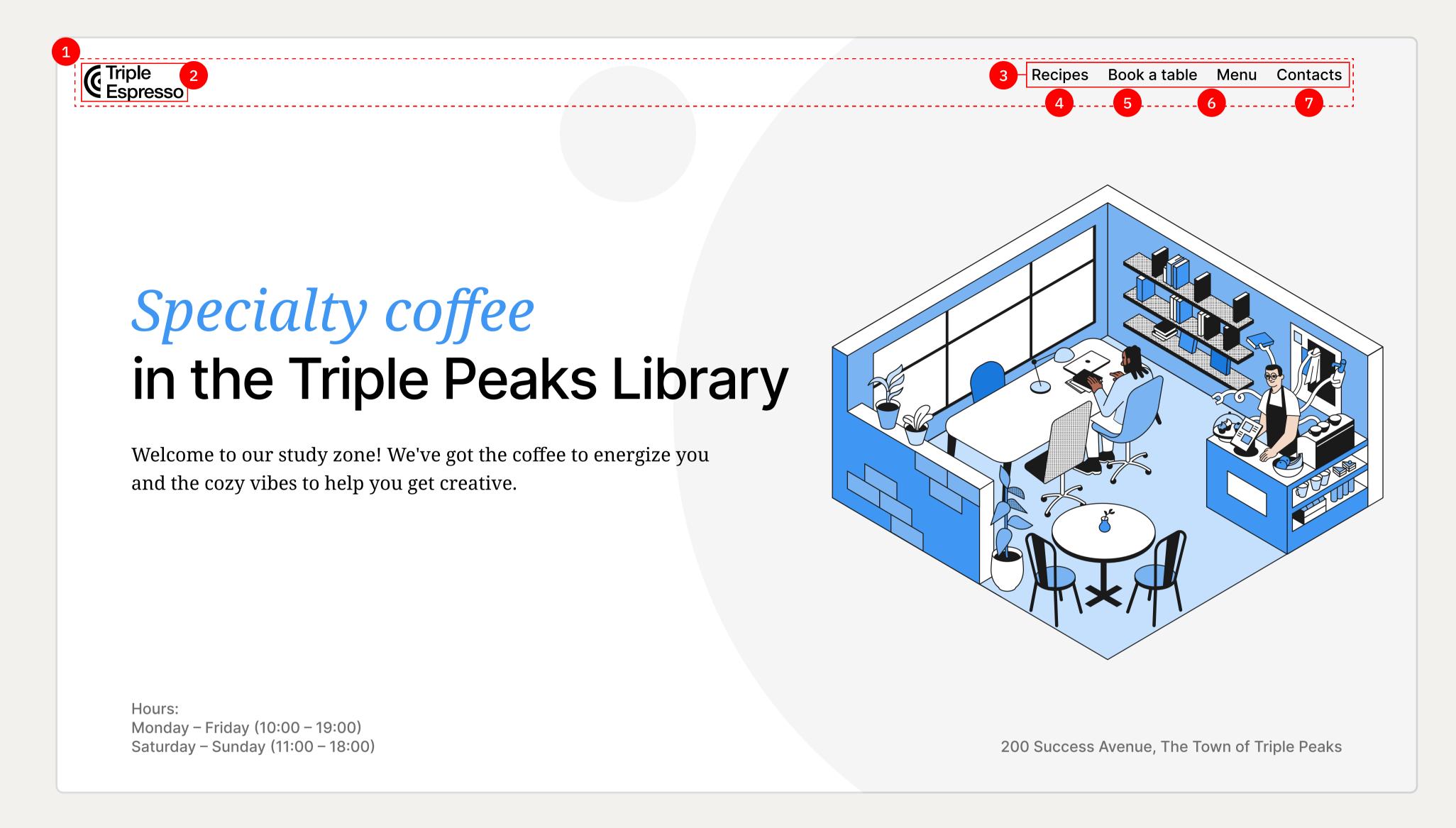
You'll work through each of the sections on the page one by one. For each section in the brief, we'll adhere to the following structure:

- Required elements and class names
- Sizes and spacing
- Typography

All the elements and class names shown in the brief are required, but you can create additional elements, such as wrappers, if needed. Just ensure that you adhere to the BEM naming principles.

Note that you can only use absolute positioning in a few cases, all of which are specified in the brief.

#### 1.1. Header



## Required elements and class names

**Background:** Set the background color to #FFFFFF. For the background image, provide the URL to the background\_header.svg file. The background doesn't repeat and its position is centered. Set the size value to cover.

#### Navbar:

Remember to use the nav semantic element. You can build the navigation bar in a similar way to what you did in Project 1.

1. block: nav.

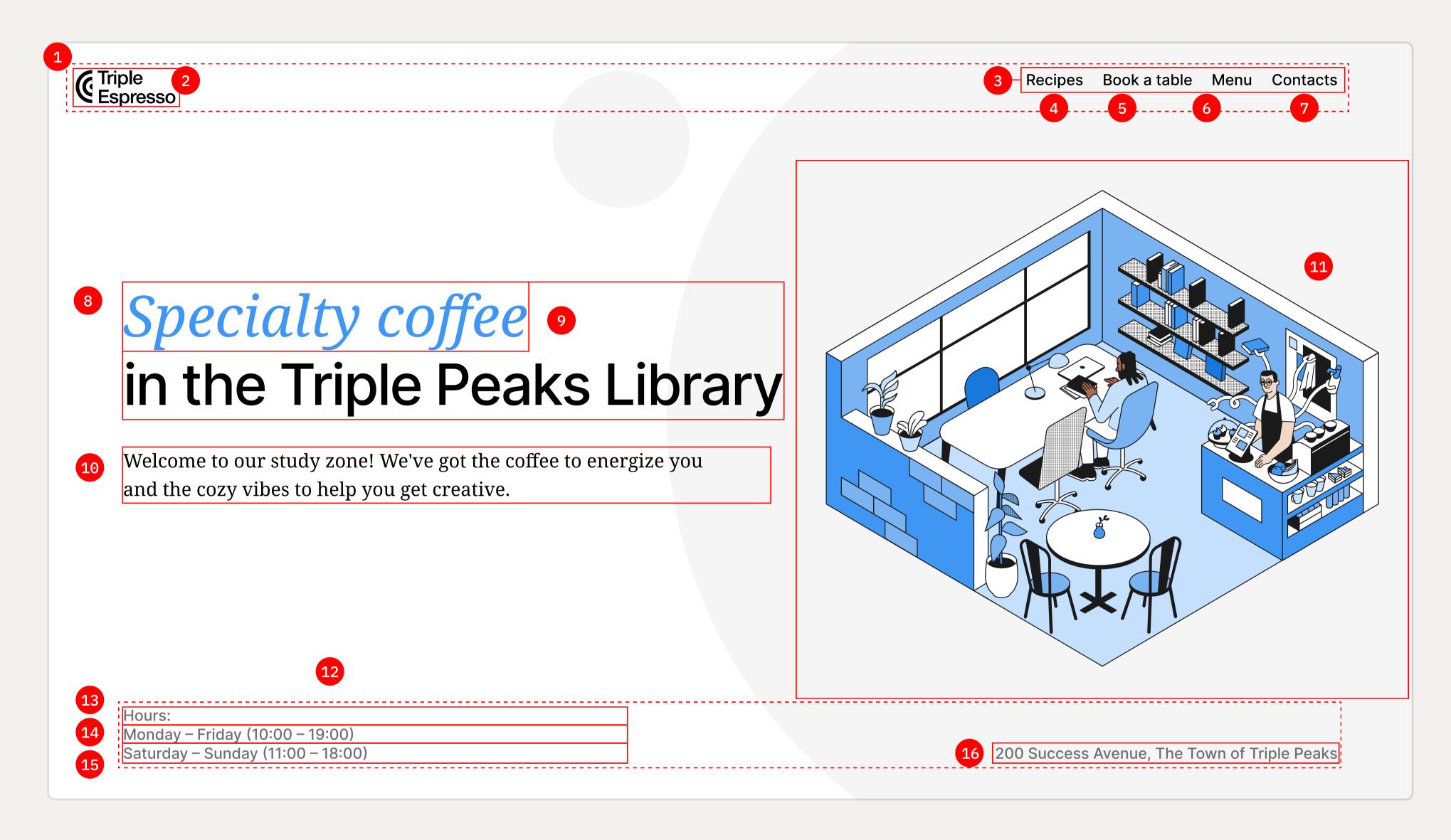
2. block: nav, element: logo. The instructions for writing class names will follow this format throughout the brief. In this case, it means that your class name should be written as follows: nav\_\_logo.

Find the corresponding image in the images folder. Note that the logo is placed further to the left than the text elements. You can use position: relative to shift its position appropriately.

3. block: nav, element: links.

4-7. block: nav, element: link.

#### 1.1. Header



#### Pro tip

How can you break lines of text into multiple lines and control the exact placement of those breaks? You could use <br/>
<br/>
<br/>
br> but this may cause accessibility issues due to the way <br/>
screen readers.

One trick is to wrap the desired lines in <span> elements with display: block; applied. Another option could be to use a non-breaking space: a special space character that can't be broken by a new line. Simply insert &nbsp; in your HTML between the words that should stick together.

## Required elements and class names

#### **Header elements:**

8. block: header, element: title. Since this is the title of our page, use an <h1> heading. Also, keep the text on separate lines, as shown in the design. It may be a small detail, but small details can have a big impact on the look of the site.

9. block: header, element: span-accent. This is for the blue text in italics that says "Specialty coffee." This text should be wrapped in a set of <span> tags.

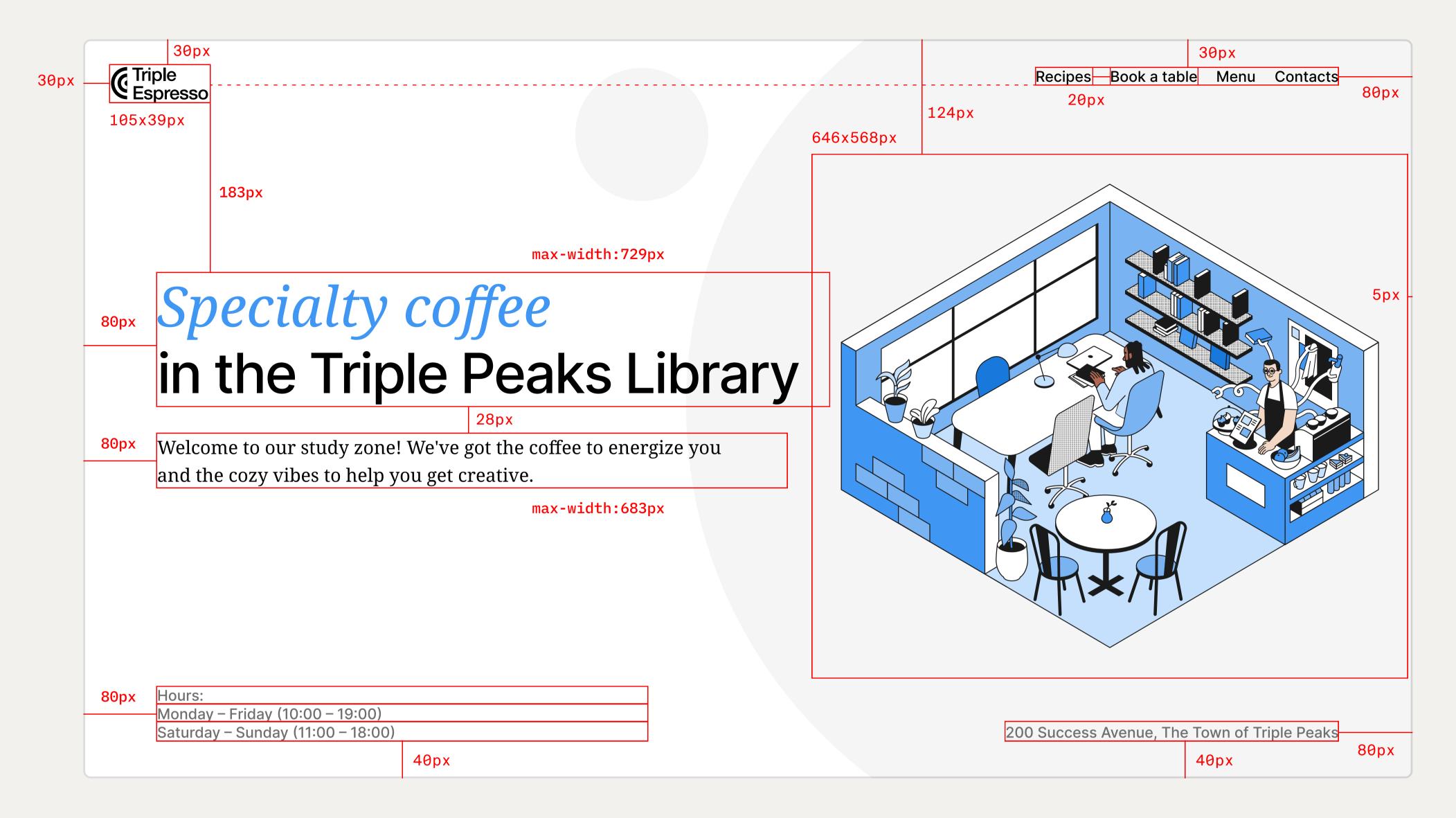
The <span> element is an inline tag often used to apply separate styles to part of a paragraph in order to make it stand out.

10. block: header, element: description.

11. block: header, element: image. You can use absolute positioning for this element.

12. block: header, element: footer. A wrapper for elements 11 through 14.

13 - 16. block: header, element: paragraph. See the pro-tip on the following page for some suggestions.



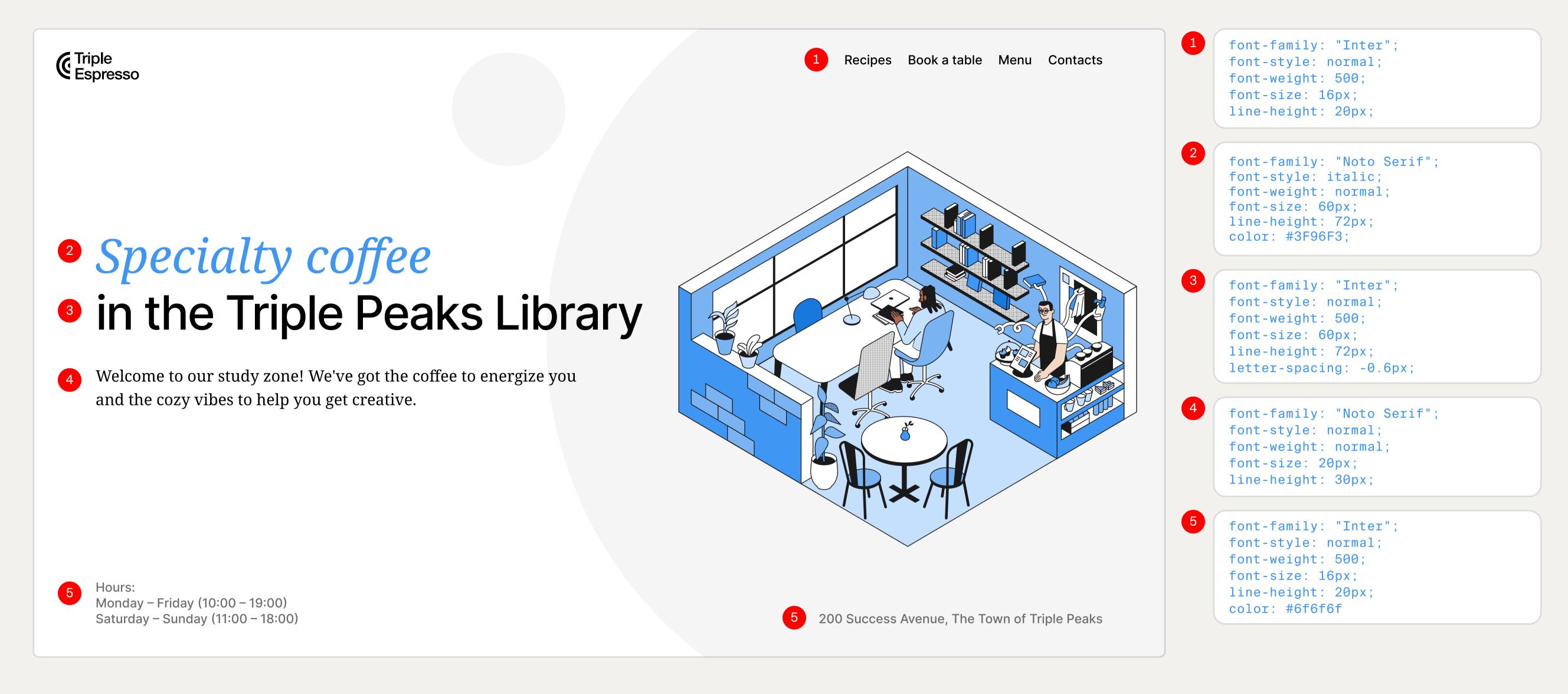
# Sizes and spacing

Set the height of the header to 800px, and add all the sizes according to the picture above.

## Pro tip

Note the similarities between this design and the one used in the previous project. For example, both headers have a similarly positioned footer. Refer to the previous project's implementation and adjust it as needed.

While doing so, you'll see that we used margin-top: auto to ensure that the header\_\_footer stayed at the bottom of its parent container. Keep in mind that margin-top: auto will only have this effect if it's parent is a flex container.



## **Typography**

The numbered code snippets correspond to their respective numbered text elements. We don't need to add all these styles to each element — take a moment to consider the reason why.

First, remember the styles we assigned to the page block? Generally, its child elements will inherit these styles, so we don't need to give them the same styles again. There are exceptions to this, however, noted in the pro-tip below.

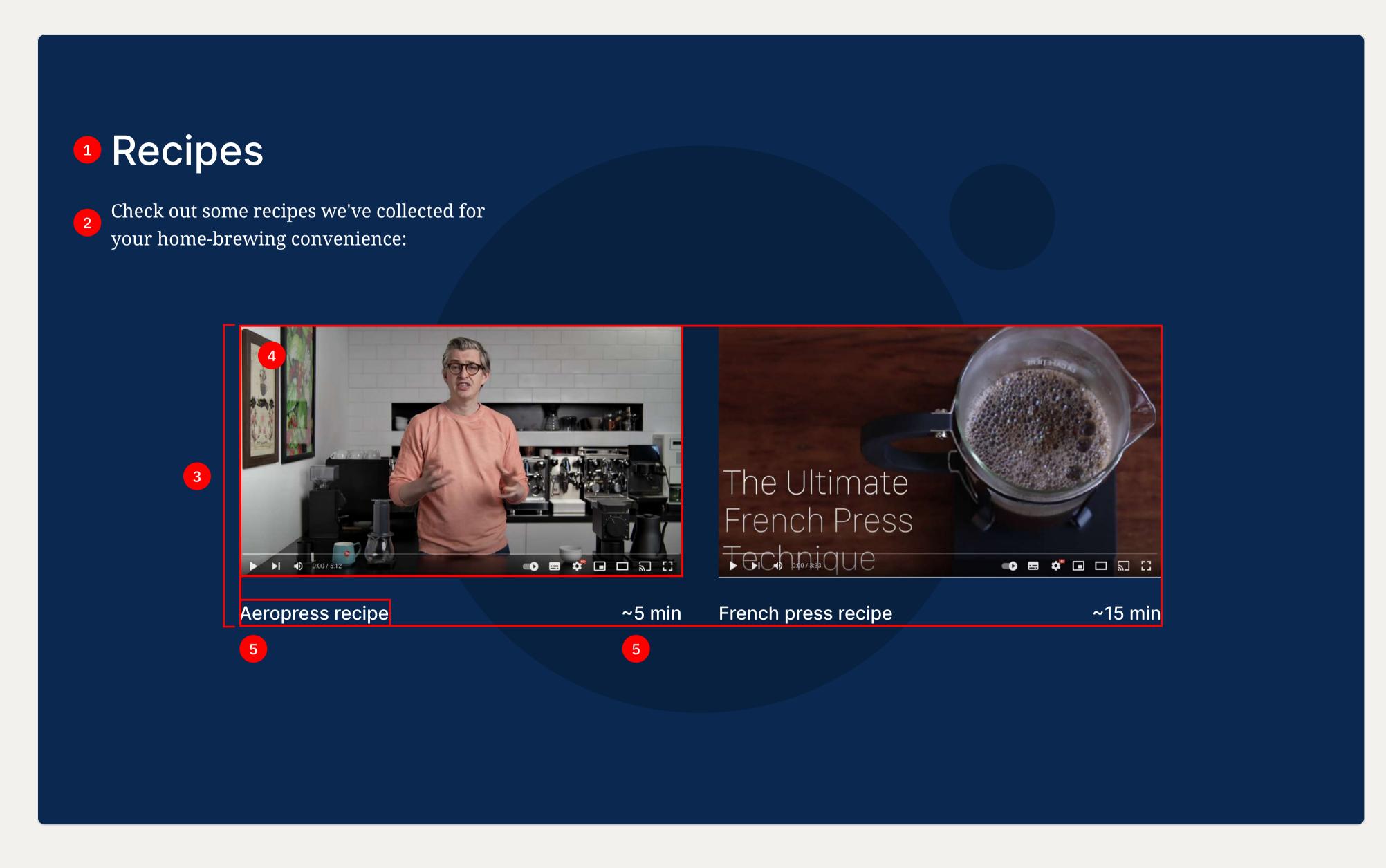
Second, you don't need to write values that are the same as the defaults, such as font-style: normal; and font-weight: normal; (which is equivalent to font-weight: 400;).

Lastly, keep in mind that you should always include appropriate fallback fonts.

- For Inter, use Arial as a fallback and use the generic sans-serif family in case the user doesn't have either of the other fonts.
- For Noto Serif, use Times New Roman as a fallback and use the generic serif family in case the user doesn't have either of the other fonts.

With all this in mind, write the necessary styles for the text elements in CSS.

## 1.2. Section: Recipes



- block: recipes,
  element: title.
- block: recipes,
  element: subtitle.
- 3 block: recipes, element: videos.
- block: recipes,
  element: iframe.
- block: recipes, element: video-caption.

## Required elements and class names

**Videos:** Use <iframe> tags to embed two videos. You can use the videos below or choose your own. Make sure to change the description and time accordingly:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j6VIT\_jUVPc

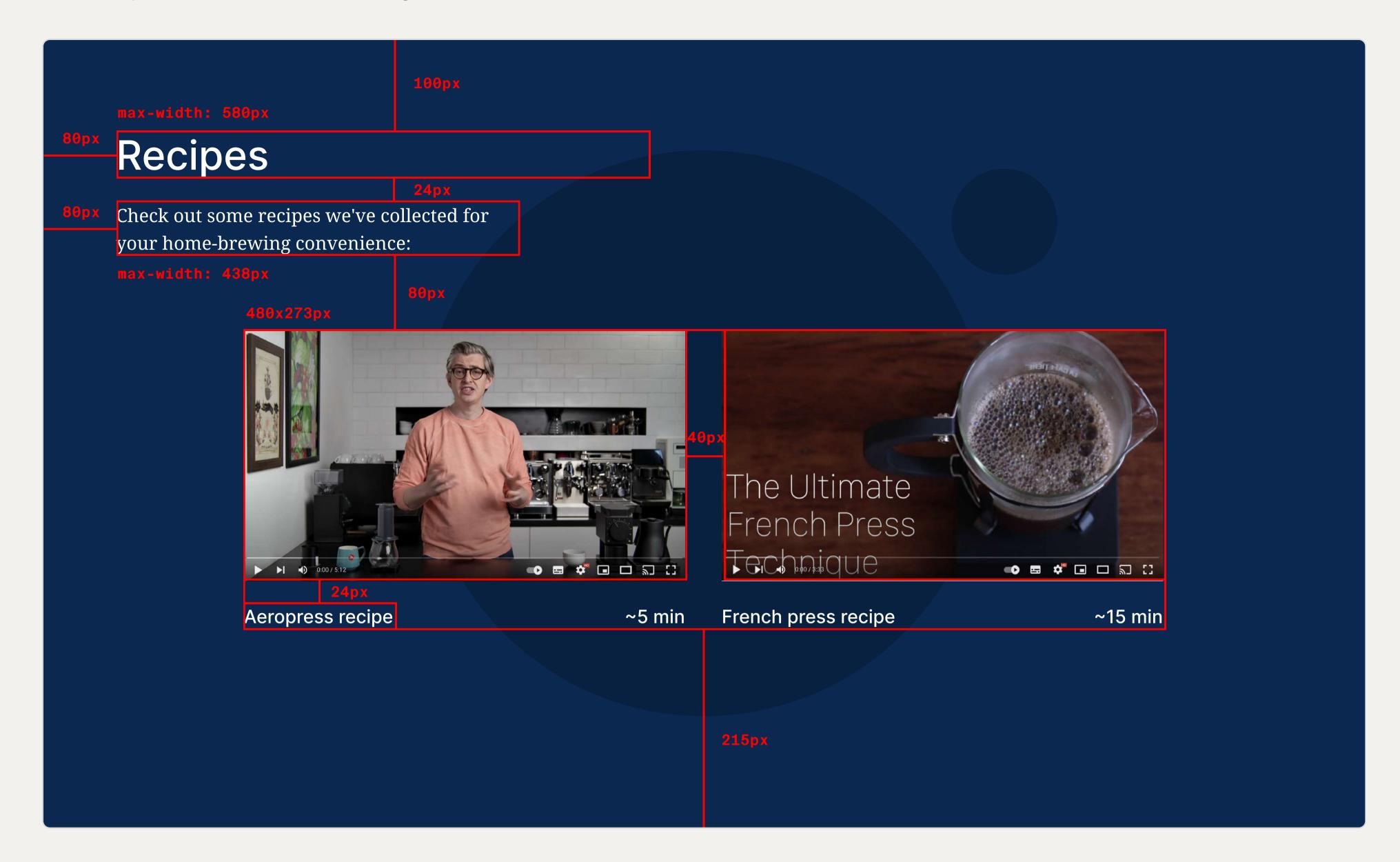
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=st571DYYTR8

You can obtain the <iframe> code directly from YouTube. Simply go to the links shown above, then go to **Share > Embed**. The code will include the correct embed link, which differs from the links above.

**Background:** Set the background color to #0a2750. For the background image, provide the URL to background\_recipes.svg. The background doesn't repeat and its position is centred. Set the size value to cover.



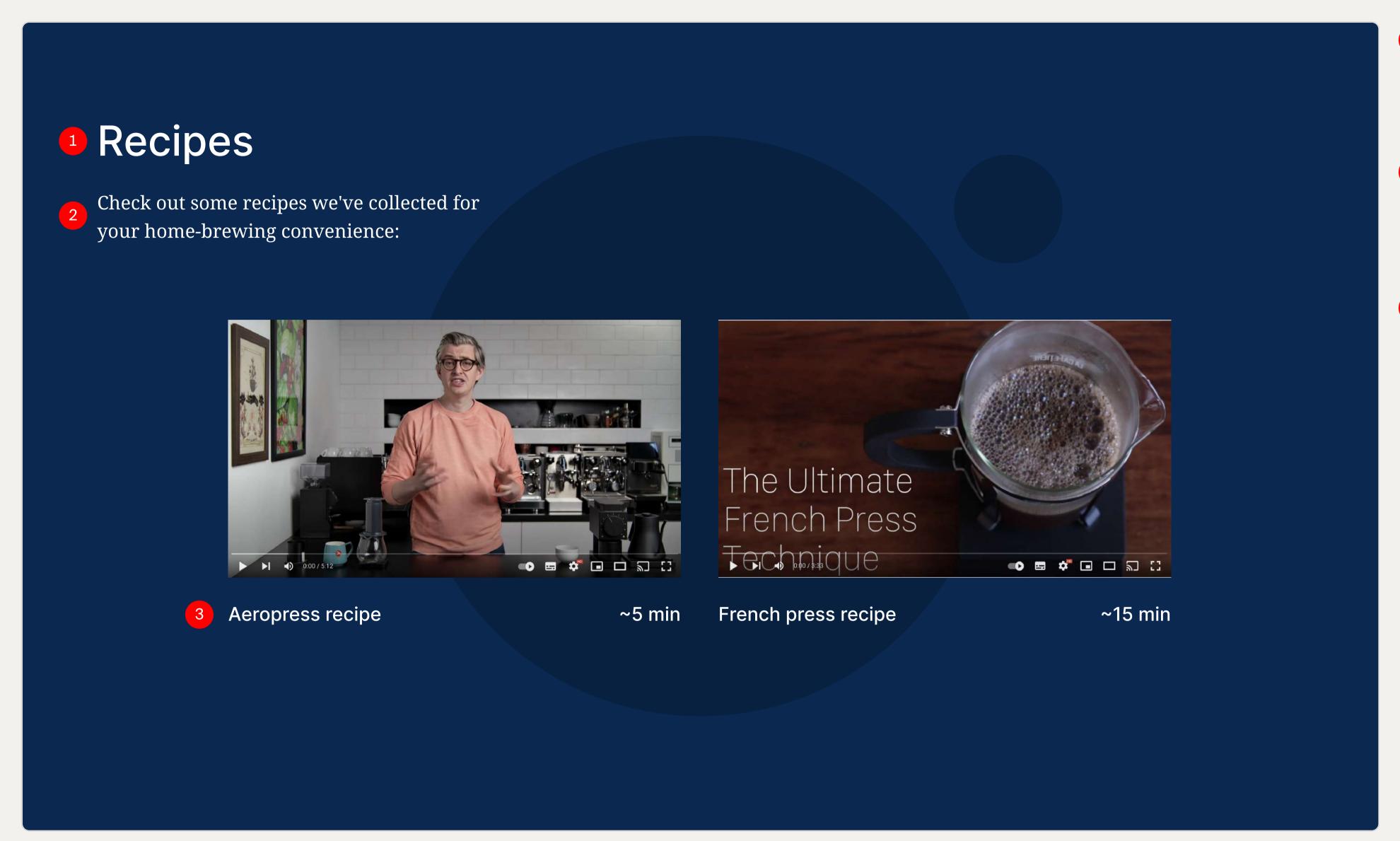
Don't forget to remove the height, width, and frameborder attributes. You should style the <iframe> elements with CSS instead.



# Sizes and spacing

Add all the sizes according to the picture above.

The recipes\_\_videos element should be centered inside the section.



```
font-family: "Inter";
font-style: normal;
font-weight: 500;
font-size: 44px;
line-height: 52px;
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```
font-family: "Noto Serif";
font-style: normal;
font-weight: normal;
font-size: 20px;
line-height: 30px;
```

```
font-family: "Inter";
font-style: normal;
font-weight: 500;
font-size: 20px;
line-height: 30px;
```

# Typography

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# 1.3. Anchor tag functionality

Just like in the previous project, each anchor tag in the navigation bar should lead to the appropriate section. Remember that:

- The target sections of the webpage should have an appropriate id.
- The href of each anchor tag should be in the form href="#section-id", where section-id is the id of the corresponding section.

## 2. Self-review

You are nearing the finish line for this project stage. Before submitting, there is one last crucial task: conducting the self-review. To help, we've prepared a checklist:
Compare each section of your webpage against the brief (open your project side-by-side with the brief and go through each point. Consider jotting down notes for yourself with things that you want to remember).
Check the validity of your code using a validator.
Check your project against all the checklist items (you'll find this in the project description on the platform).
Make sure to remove any redundant comment lines. Keep the comments that help you better understand the project structure and facilitate your understanding of complex features.
Once you're finished, you're ready to submit the project. Awesome job!

