

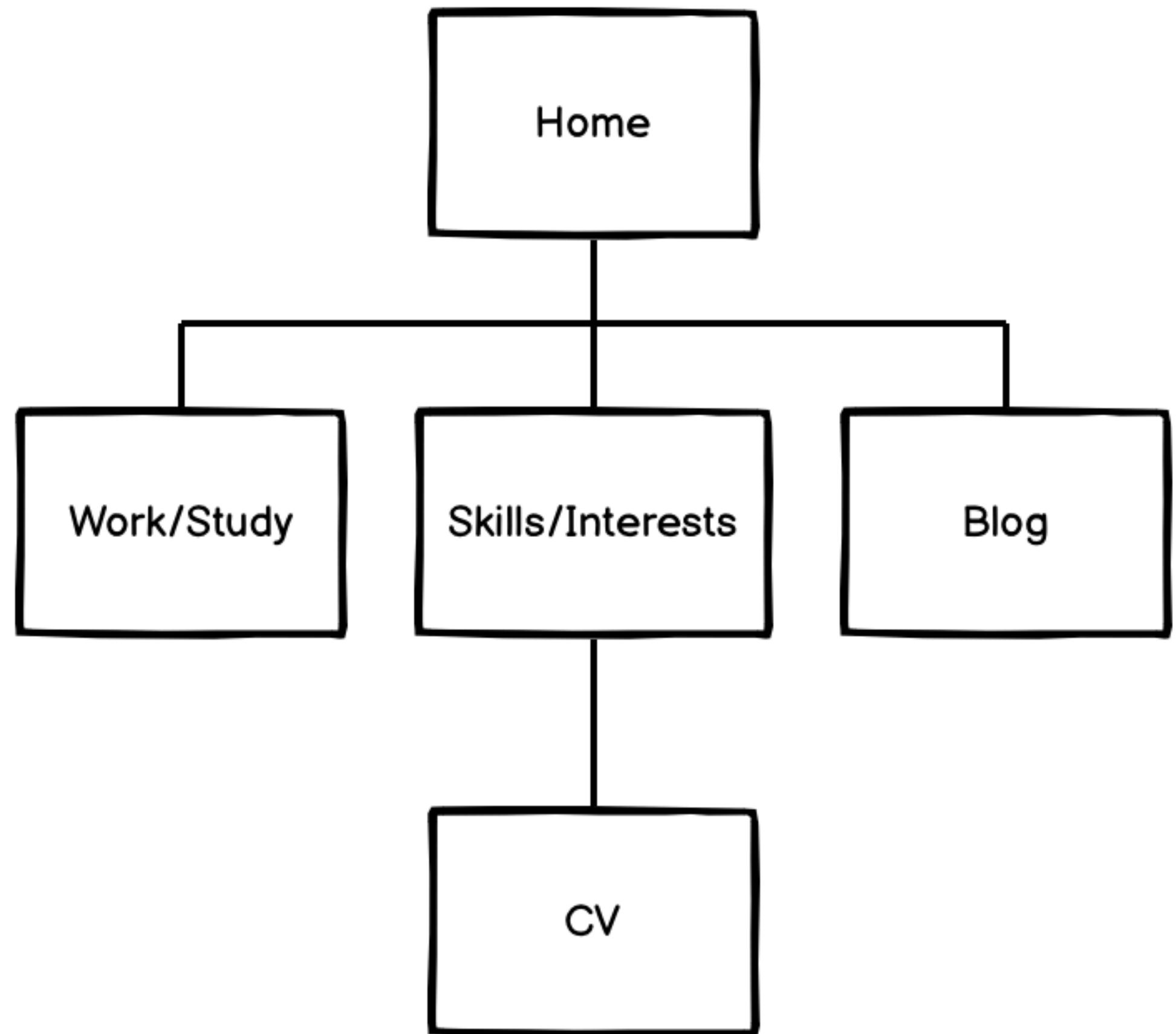
Hunter Adams

T1A2 Portfolio

Static Website

Website Layout

- My website will be a four-page static website that is aimed at professionals and web developers.
- Pages:** Home, Skills/Interests, Work/Study History and a Blog.
- I wasn't 100% sure whether to put the CV link in my sitemap as I don't think it's technically a page, but I did just to be safe!
- "Home" acts as a landing page and has a slightly different layout than the others in terms of navigation.



List of Components Used

- ❖ **Navbar** across three of the four pages. For responsivity, the navbar will collapse into a hamburger menu when the page width is less than 600px. From there the hamburger menu can be clicked and there will be a drop-down navigation menu that the user can interact with to take them to the other pages of the website. The only exception to this is that the main page, or landing page, will have three icons that the user can use to navigate instead of a navbar. I wanted to have a sort of landing-page as the main page so it is the only page without a navbar. All of this will make the pages easily navigable and will improve user experience.
- ❖ **Footer** across all pages, with my name, and LinkedIn/Github icons for contact. The footer will be on all pages and will be consistent and responsive in its design. I chose this in place of having a “contact page” with a form because I think it’s a lot cleaner and makes the “contact” element fit seamlessly into the design to enhance user experience.
- ❖ **Search bar** on all pages so that the user can look for a specific blog post or other specific content on any page. This search bar will be on every page, as part of the menu. It will be integrated into the drop-down hamburger menu in the mobile layout for smoothness and responsivity. I believe in this way it will enhance user experience.
- ❖ “**Back To Top**” button on all pages except the landing page. I personally loathe having to scroll all the way back up to the navbar when I want to see another page, so I will have a “Back To Top” button at the bottom of every page to make sure users are easily able to return to the top once they’ve reached the end of a page. This will — you guessed it — enhance user experience.

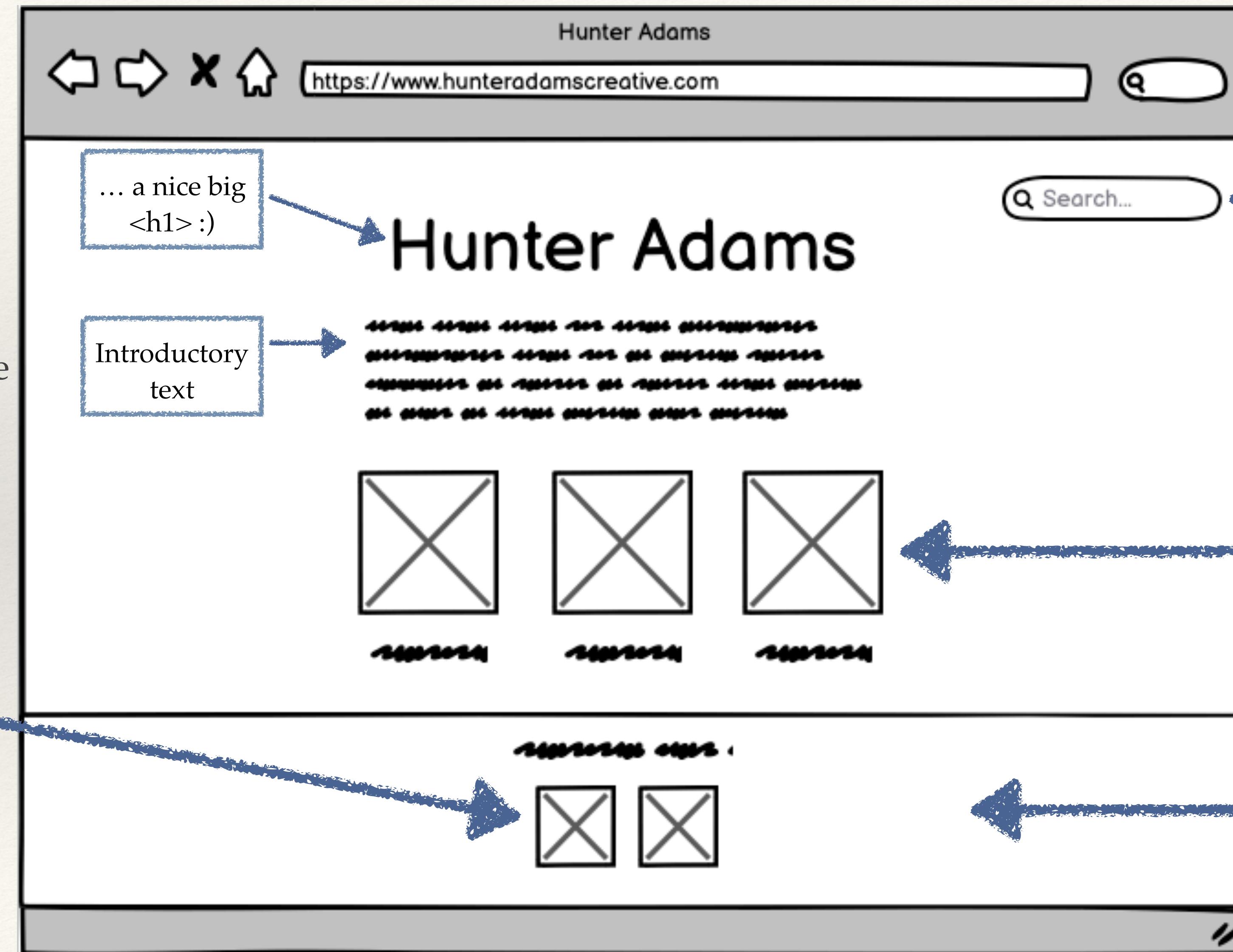
List of Components Used Pg 2

- ❖ **Blog Posts** include **text and graphical components** that use consistent styling and are laid out on the page using flexbox to keep the user engaged.
- ❖ **Icons** include **text and graphical components** that use consistent styling on landing page and work/study history pages.
- ❖ Skills and Interests page uses **text and graphical components (icon styling and animations)** to communicate skills and interests to user in an interesting way.
- ❖ Work/Study page uses **text and graphical components (icons)** to communicate work and study history to the user.
- ❖ Tab Index and colour checks as well as semantic HTML where possible to enhance accessibility

Home Page - Desktop

- This is the only page with this particular layout.
- Wanted to keep it very simple and clean because the icons are already quite stimulating.

I thought about making a contact page but instead decided to integrate my name, LinkedIn and Github icons into my footer and have them present on every page.



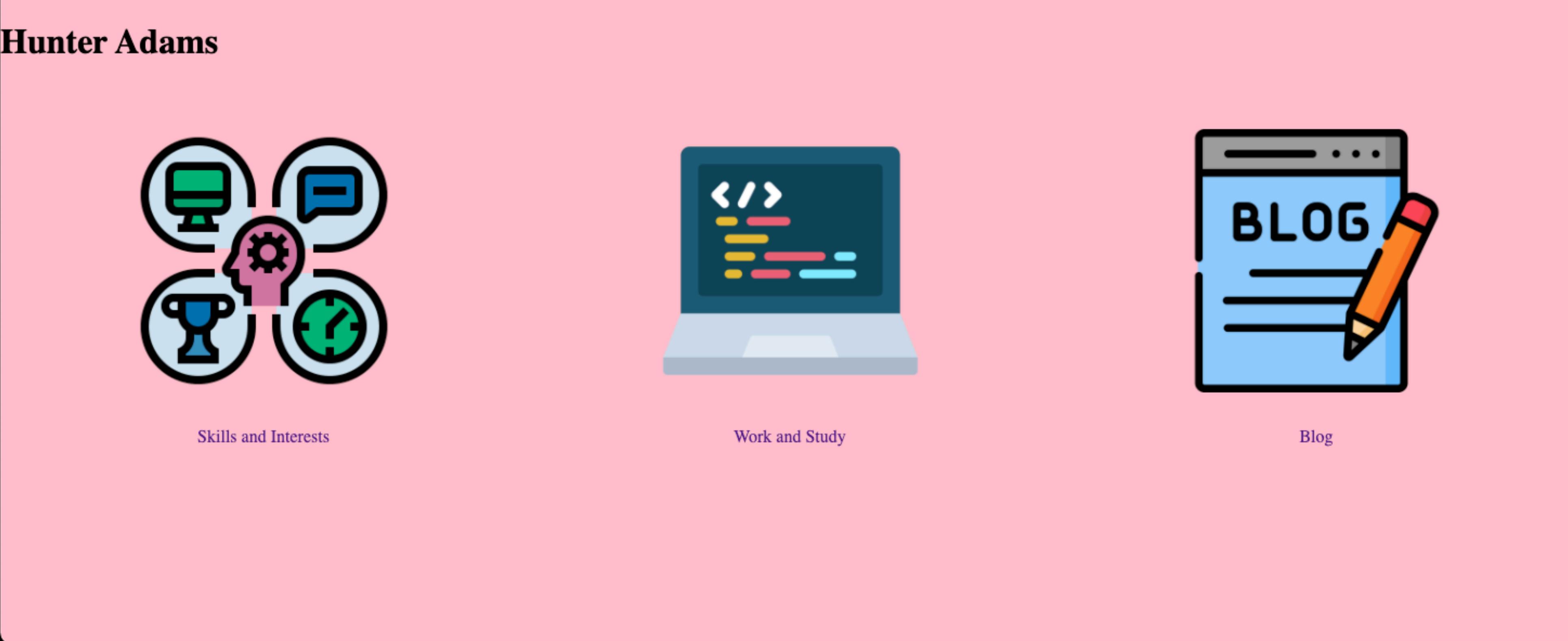
These icons will transport users to the other pages of the website instead of a navbar - only for this page.

Footer component is the same across all pages.

This is the current state of it at time of slide creation. Extremely undercooked, and very much a work in progress!

(I started again three times.)

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The slide has a pink background with a thin black border. At the top left, the name "Hunter Adams" is displayed in a bold, black, sans-serif font. Below the name are three main sections, each containing an icon and a caption. The first section, "Skills and Interests", features four circular icons arranged in a square: a computer monitor, a speech bubble, a trophy, and a gear. The second section, "Work and Study", shows a laptop displaying a screen with colorful code snippets. The third section, "Blog", depicts a blog post with the word "BLOG" in large letters and a pencil resting on it.

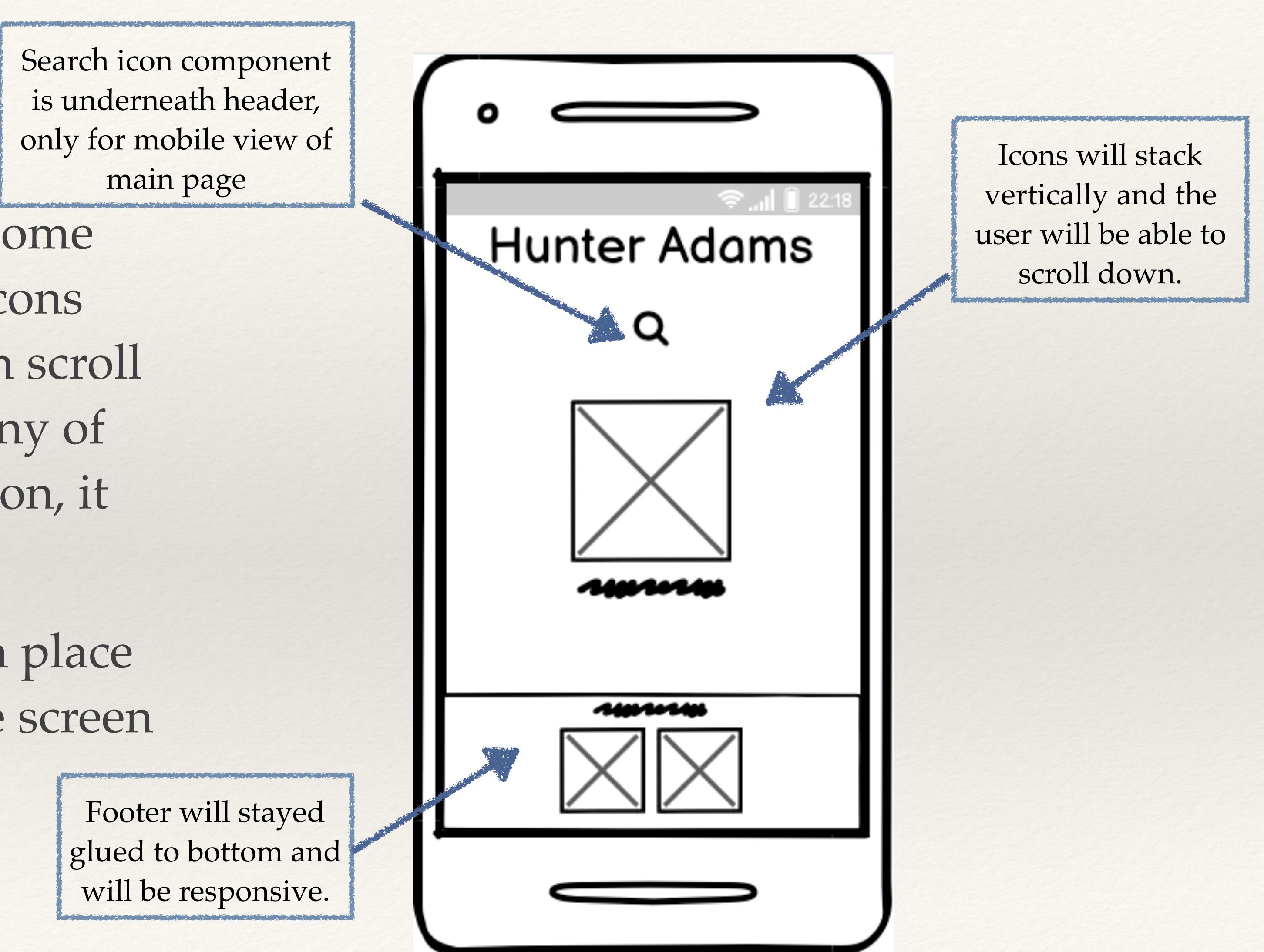
Skills and Interests

Work and Study

Blog

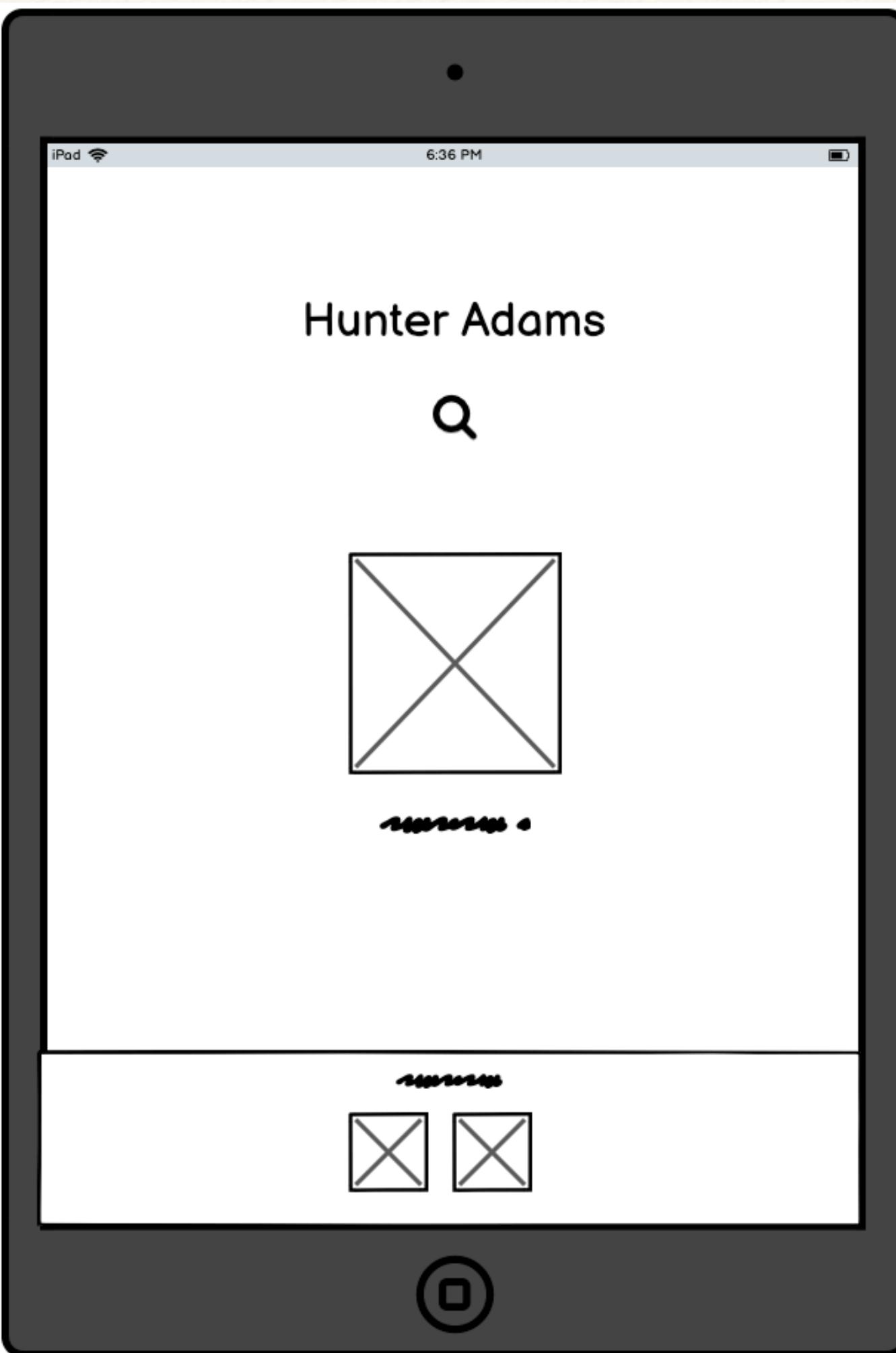
Home Page - Mobile

- ❖ Hopefully when the user views the home page on a mobile phone, the three icons will stack vertically and the user can scroll down. I haven't put a scrollbar on any of my wireframes because in my opinion, it looks yuck.
- ❖ The page title and footer will stay in place but will shrink and expand with the screen size.



Tablet Layout - Home

Tablet layout will be consistent throughout.



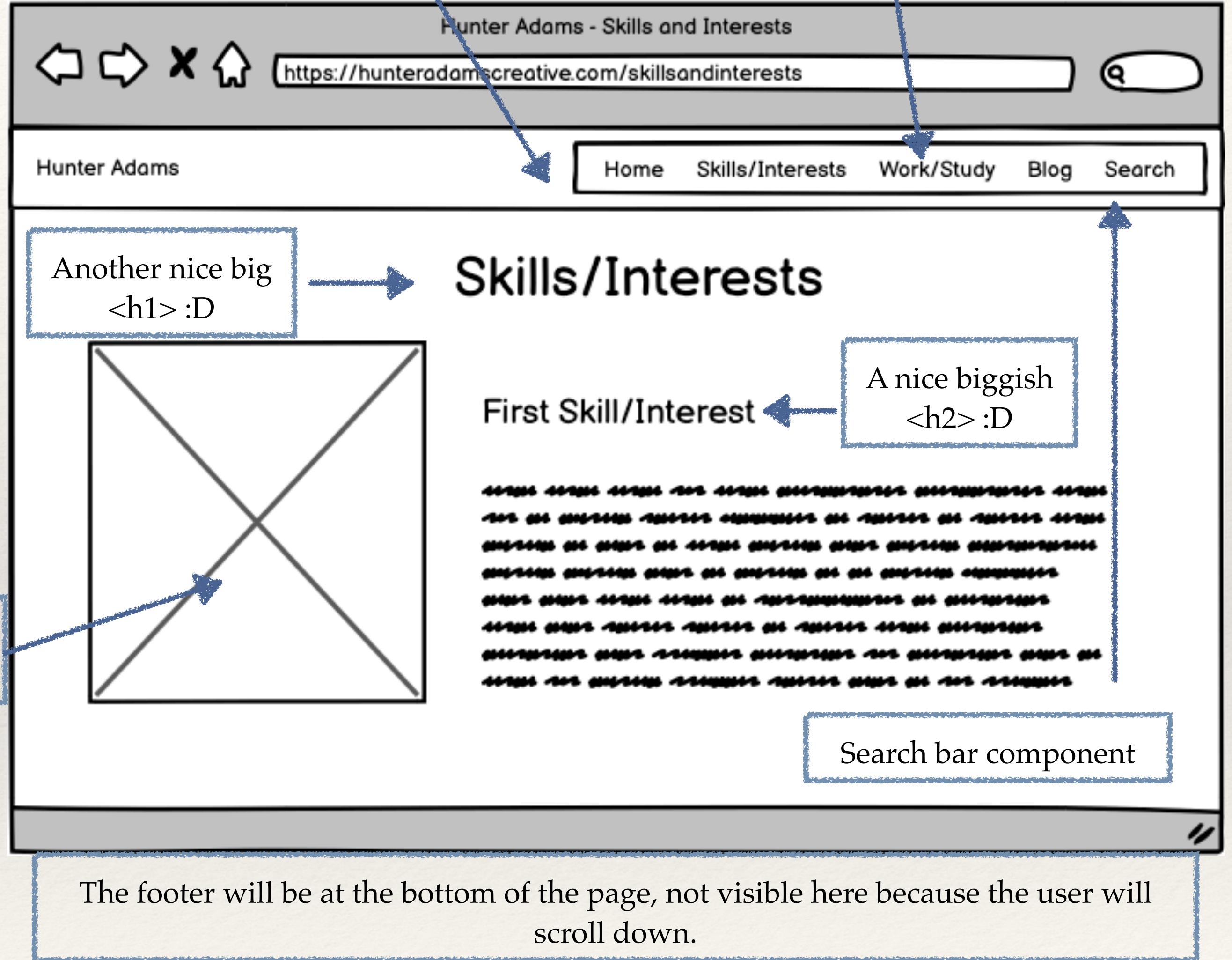
It'll be a mesh between the desktop and mobile views in a way that I'll illustrate better in the coming slides!

Skills/Interests Page - Desktop

Skills and interests page will have a picture on the left-hand side and text on the right of each picture. There will be more images and text as they scroll down.

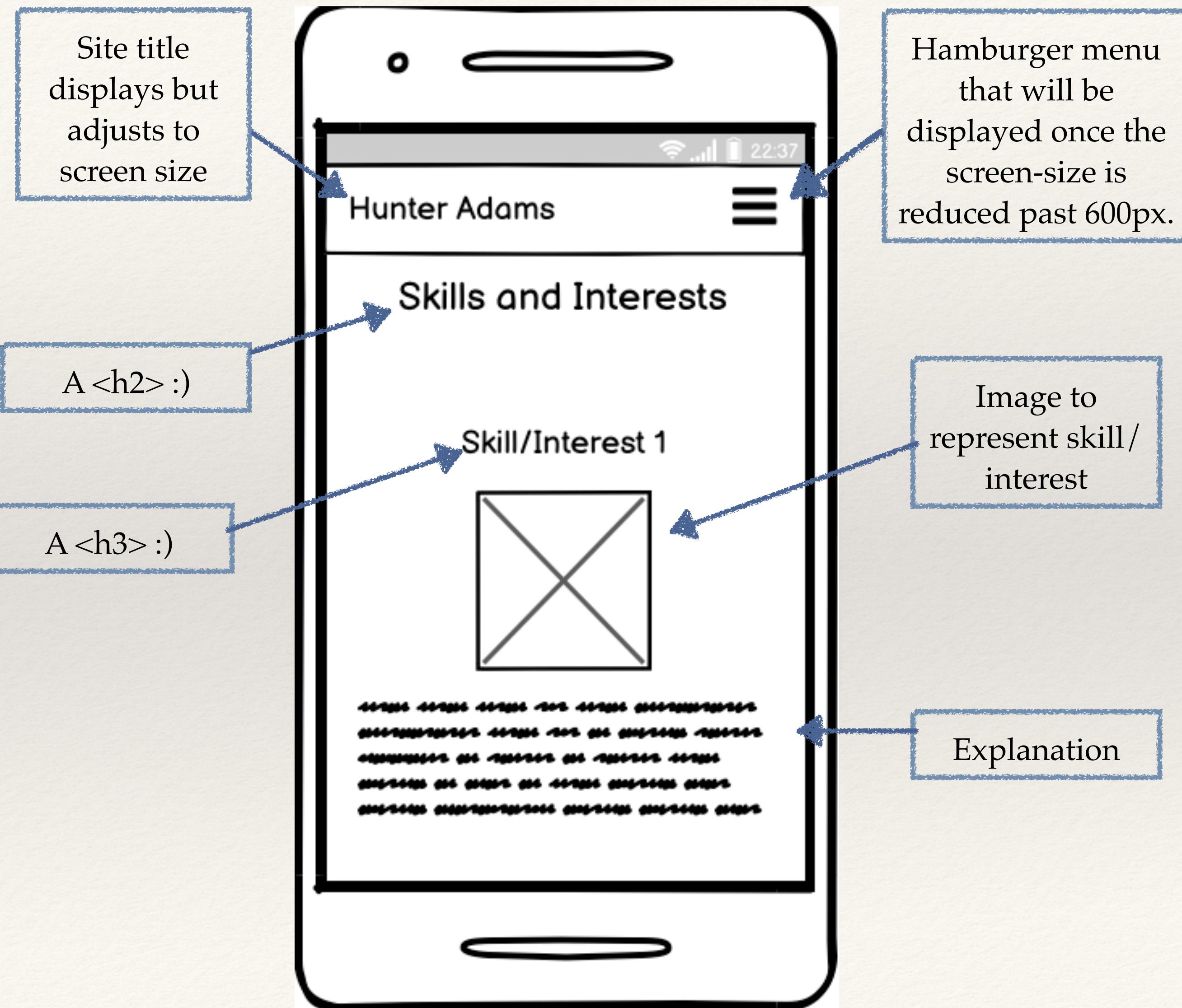
I chose this as one of a couple of layouts because I wanted the pages to have slightly different layouts so that I could experiment a little. This is probably the simplest layout on the site!

A responsive image!

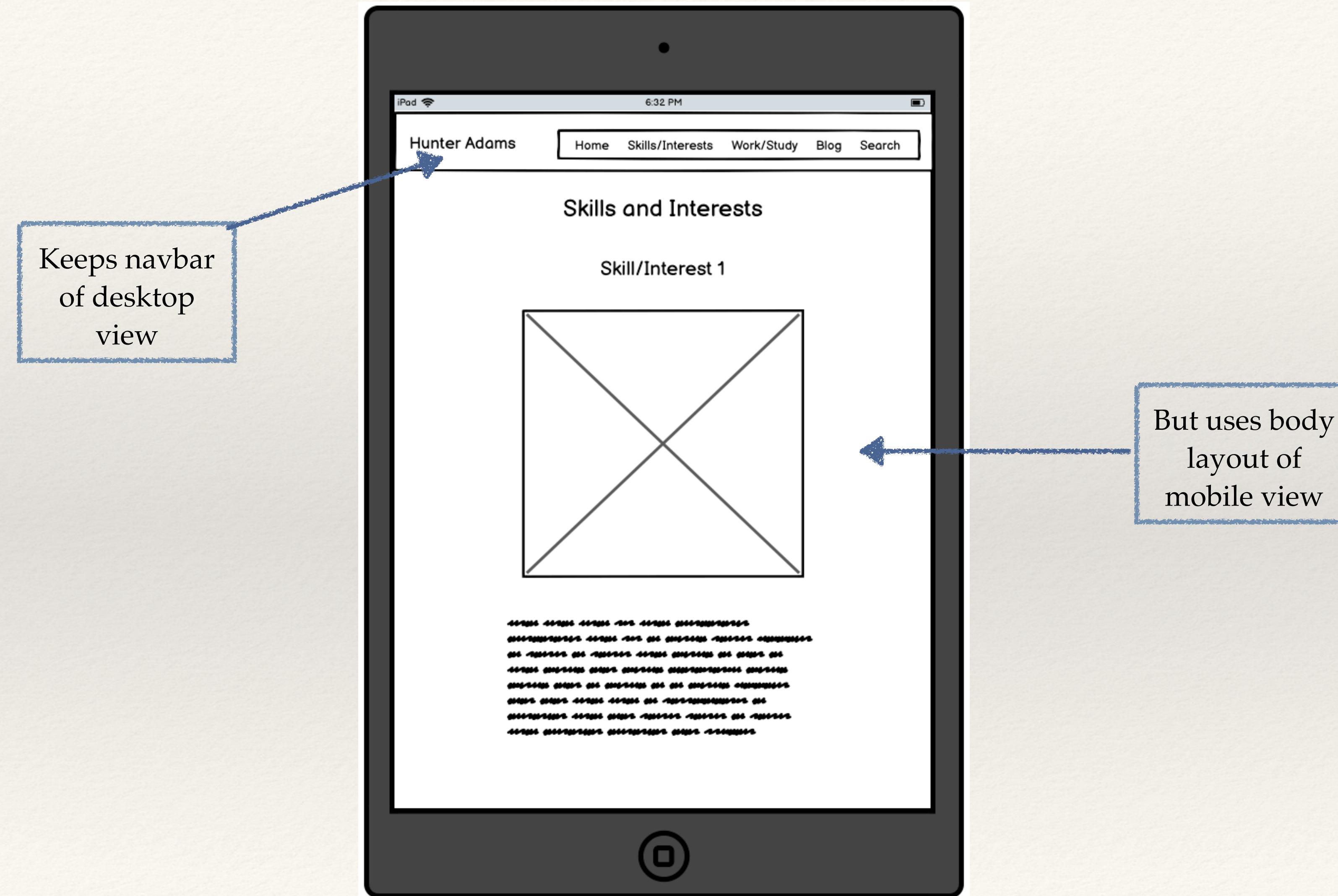


Skills and Interests Page - Mobile

- ❖ Heading sizes aren't finalised, I'll have to make sure it makes sense for the viewport and look at how the other content is being re-sized.
- ❖ Navigation menu items are tucked into a drop-down hamburger menu that will be displayed and collapsed when clicked.
- ❖ Footer is still present at bottom of page, after user scrolls.
- ❖ When sized for mobile, the content will stack vertically with (in descending order): a title, image, and text. This is consistent for all mobile views.

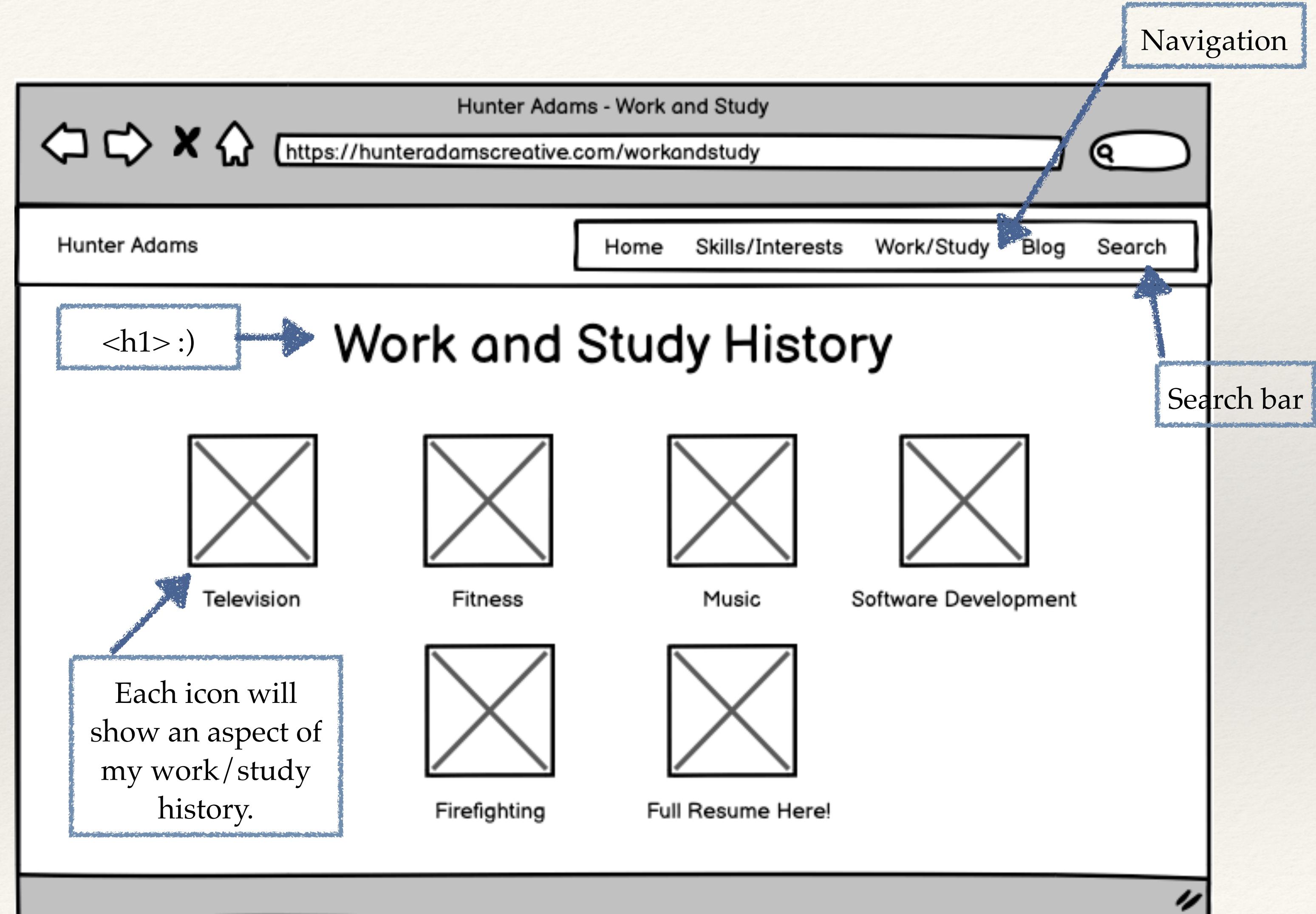


Tablet Layout - Skills and Interests



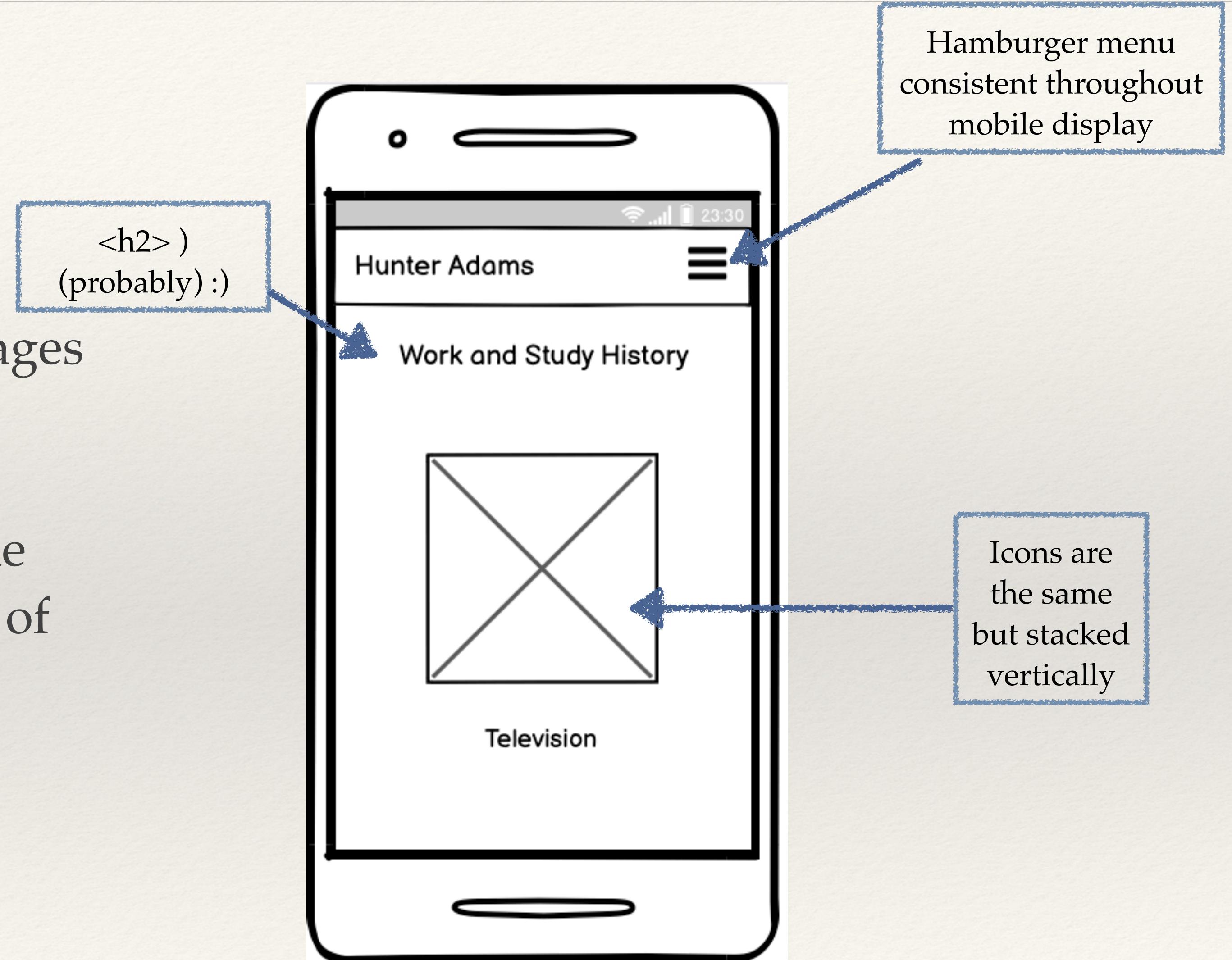
Work and Study History - Desktop

- ❖ Each of these icons will be somehow animated so as to engage the user. This is the most graphical aspect of the website, and the bit I'm most excited about!
- ❖ The very last icon will be a link to my CV, and will also be animated.
- ❖ I wanted each icon to branch off onto a separate page, but it increased the workload too much (I'd have ended up with 5 extra pages to style).
- ❖ Footer component is still at bottom of page.

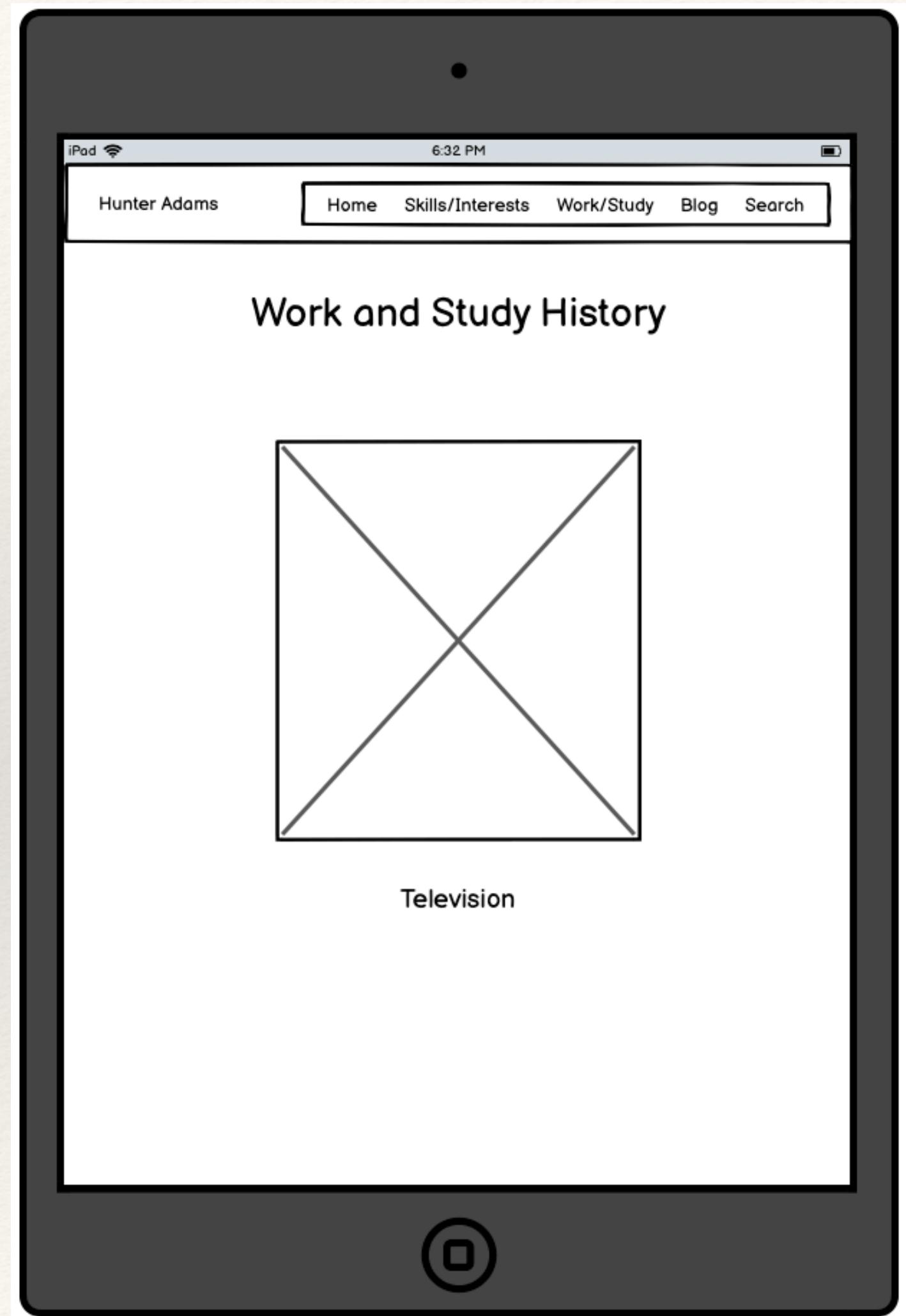


Work and Study History - Mobile

- ❖ I want to keep the mobile layout of pages consistent throughout. I think it looks cleaner and keeps it user-friendly, so there's a common theme among all the mobile versions of the pages in terms of how everything is laid out.
- ❖ Footer component is at the bottom



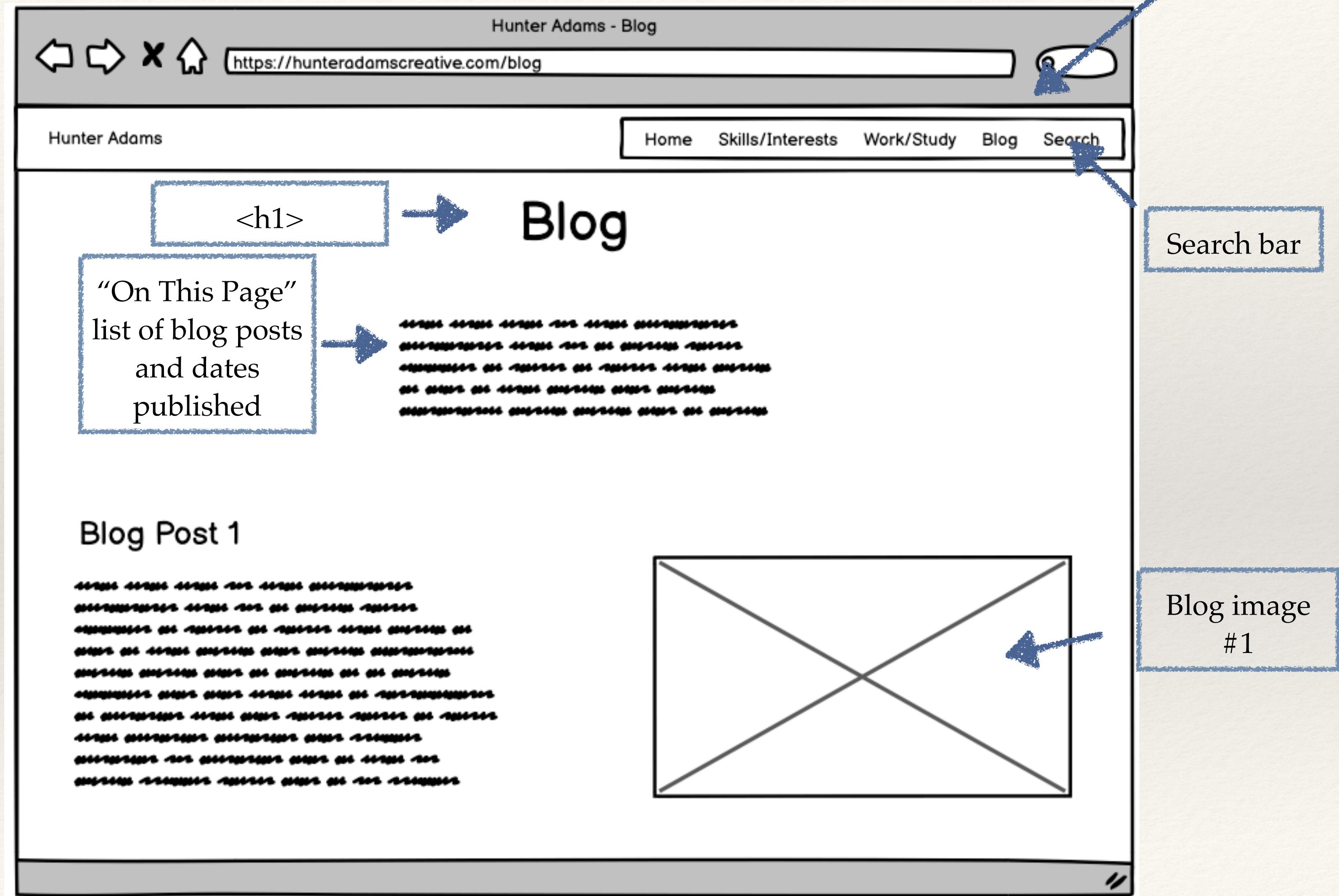
Tablet Layout - Work and Study History



Blog Page - Desktop

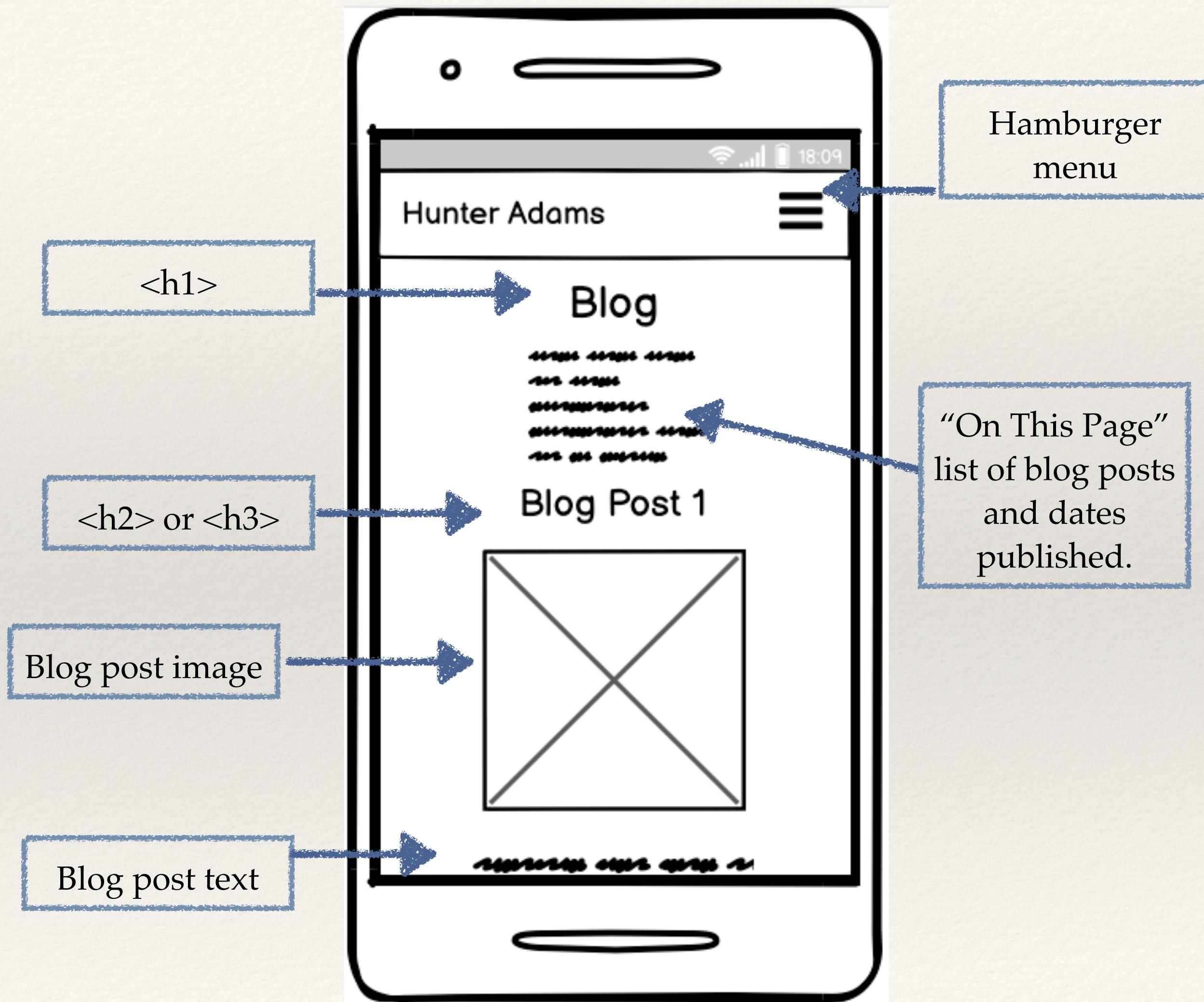
Navbar is present across 3 of the 4 pages

- ❖ Blog archive will be listed at the top.
- ❖ Text on the left, image on the right, but it's reversed for the next row and so on for a total of five images with text.
- ❖ Footer component is, yet again, at the bottom.

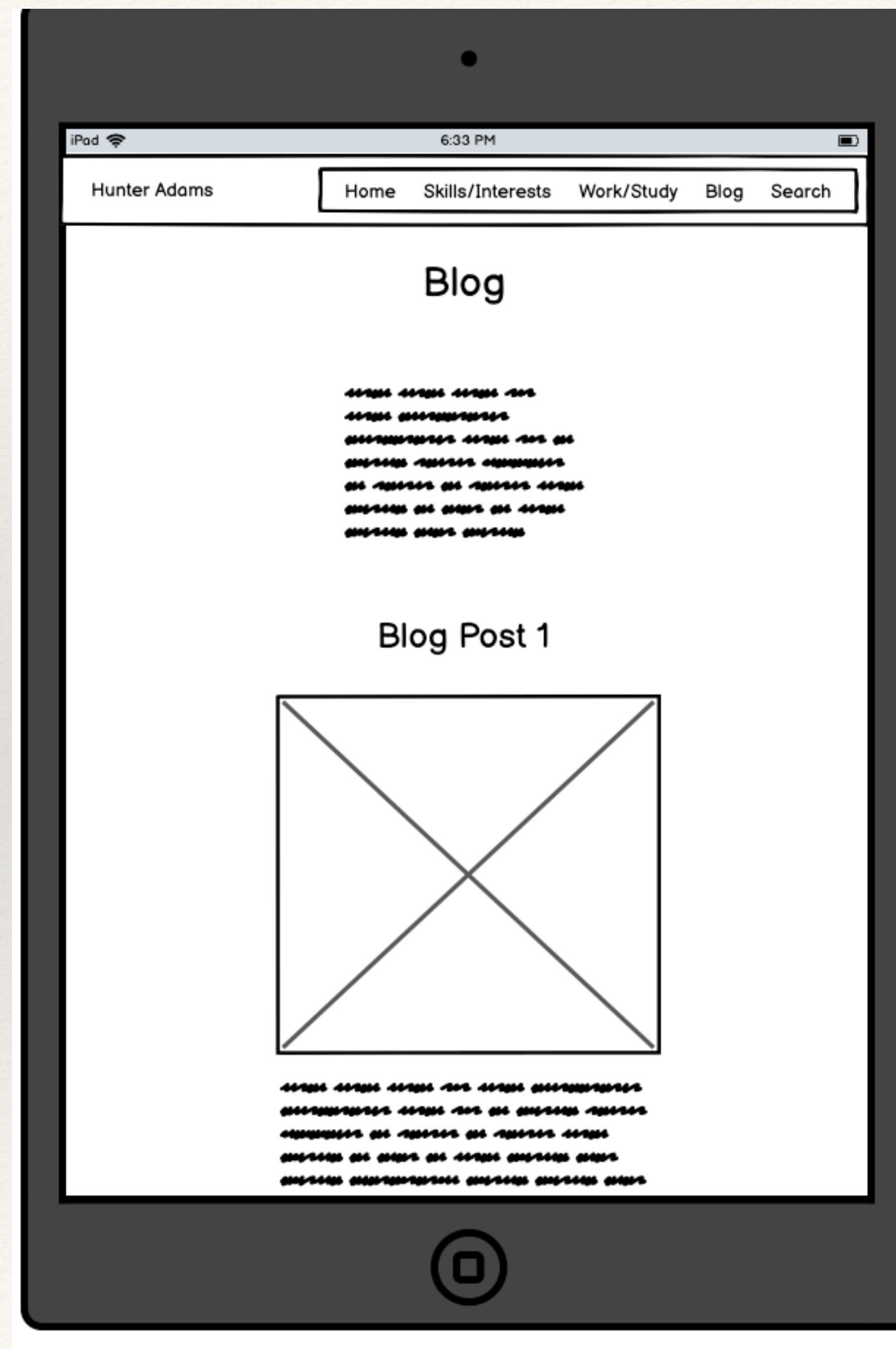


Blog Page - Mobile

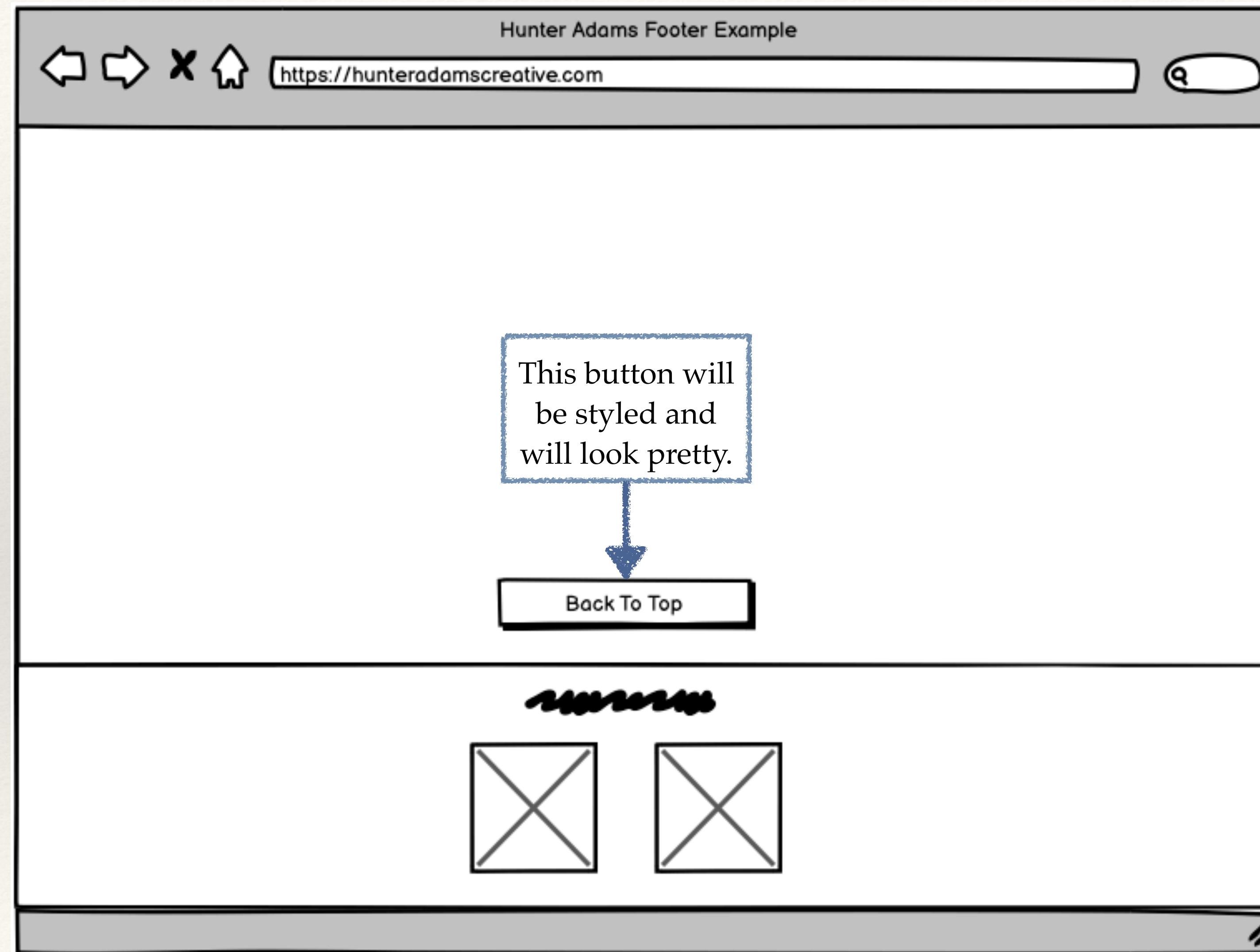
- ❖ Once again, trying to keep mobile layout very consistent between pages.
- ❖ “On This Page” was going to be a navigable drop-down jump-to menu but sooo much went wrong... so it's still a list.
:(
- ❖ Footer at bottom. :)



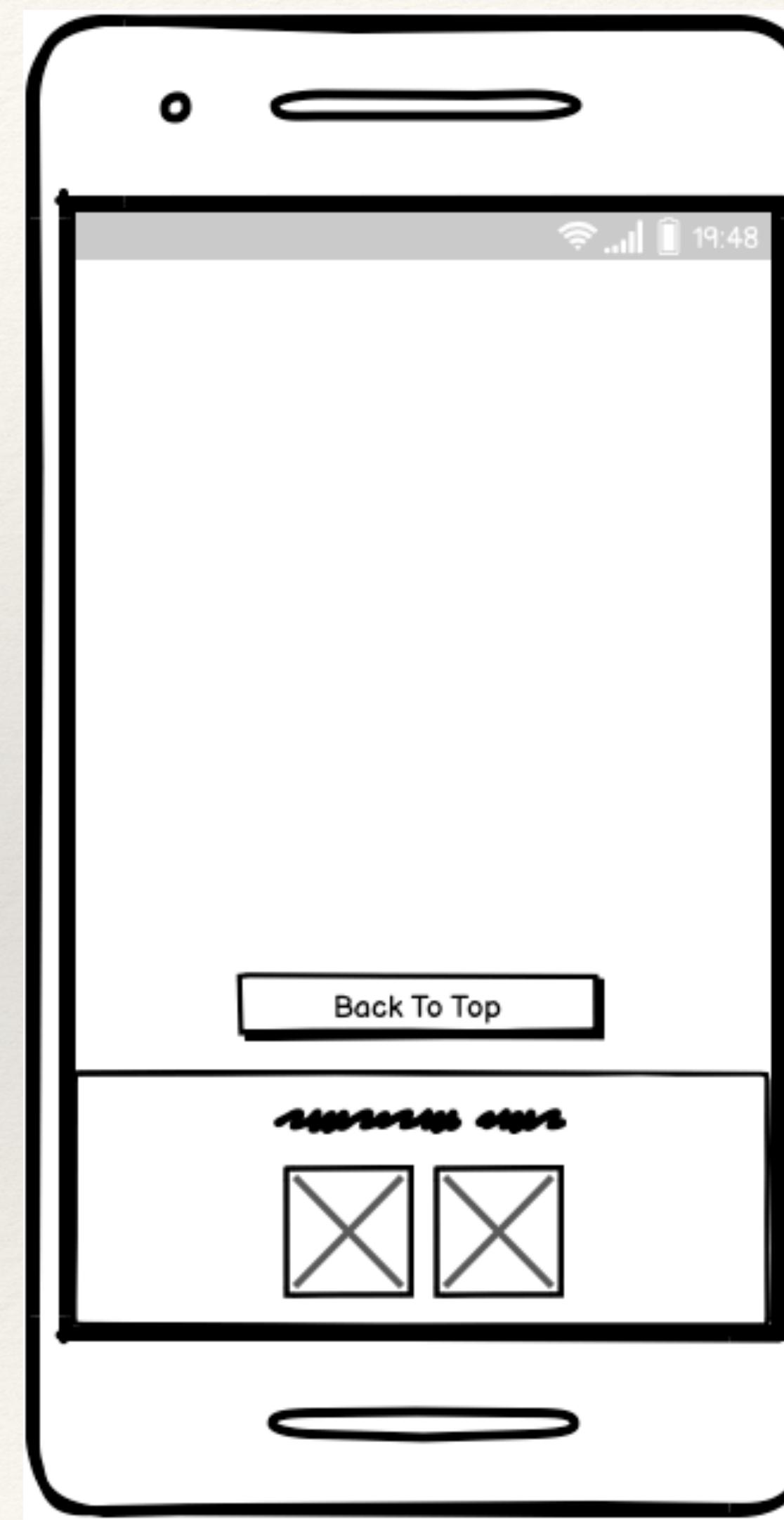
Tablet Layout - Blog



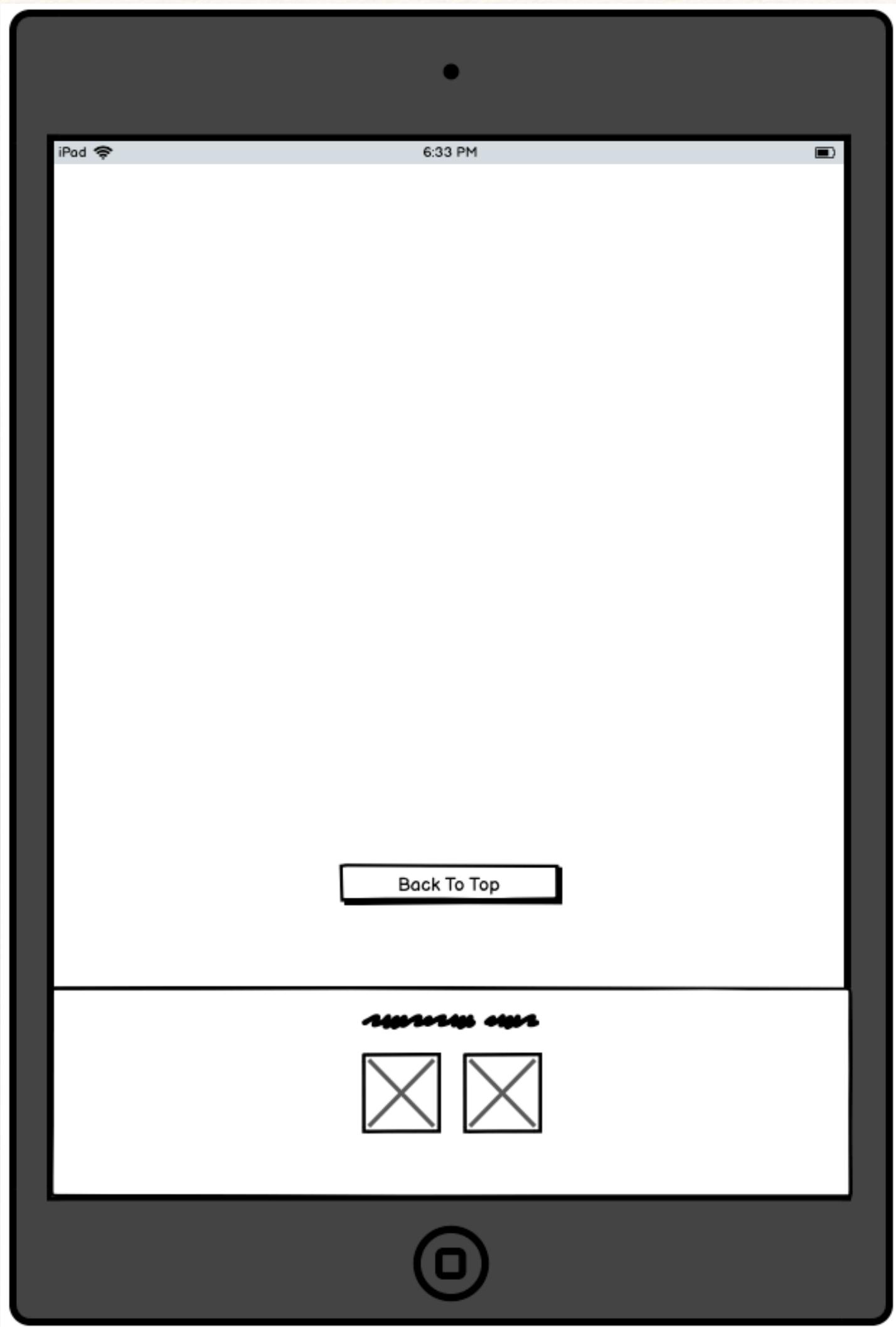
Footer and Back To Top Components - Desktop



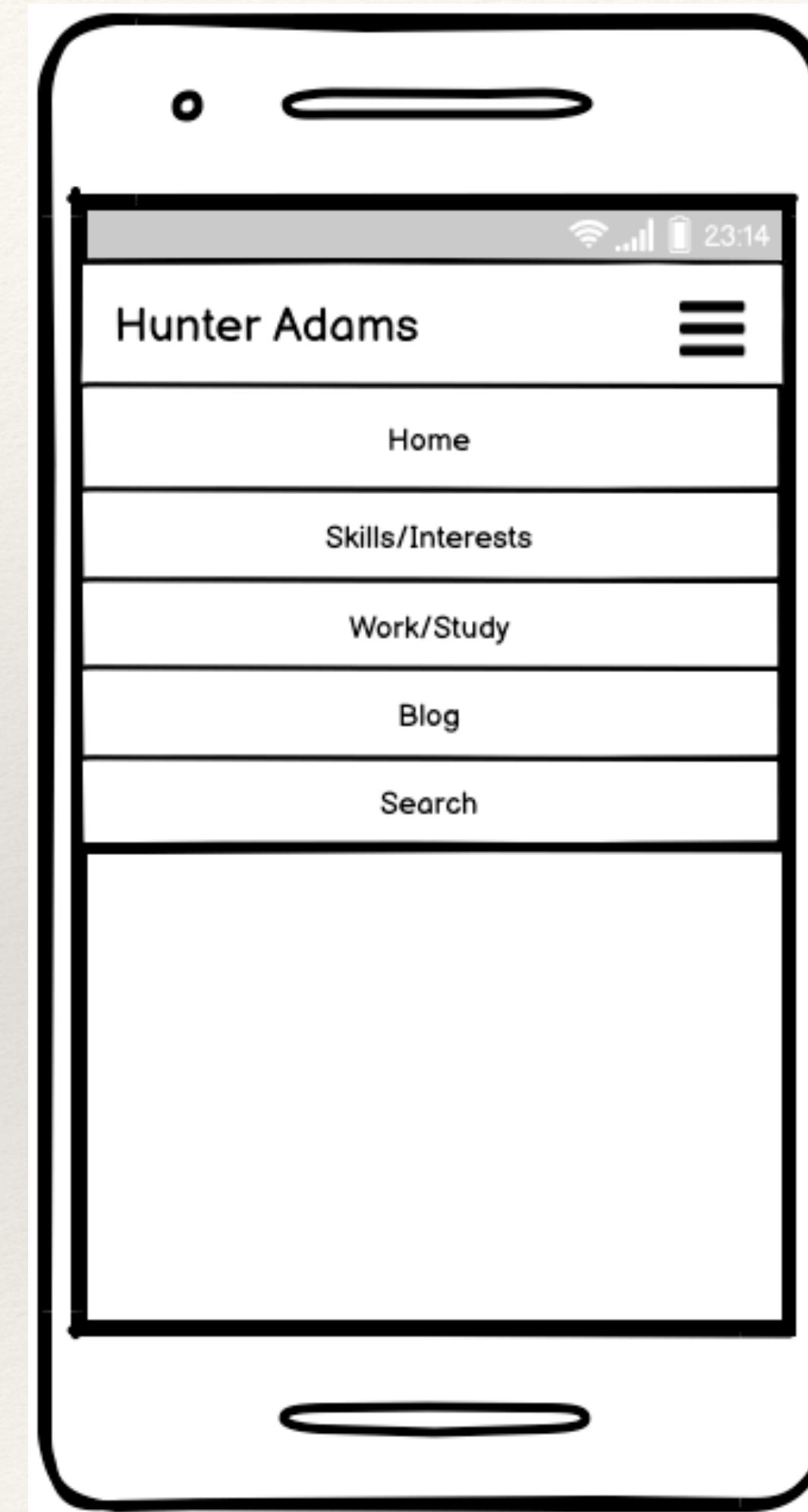
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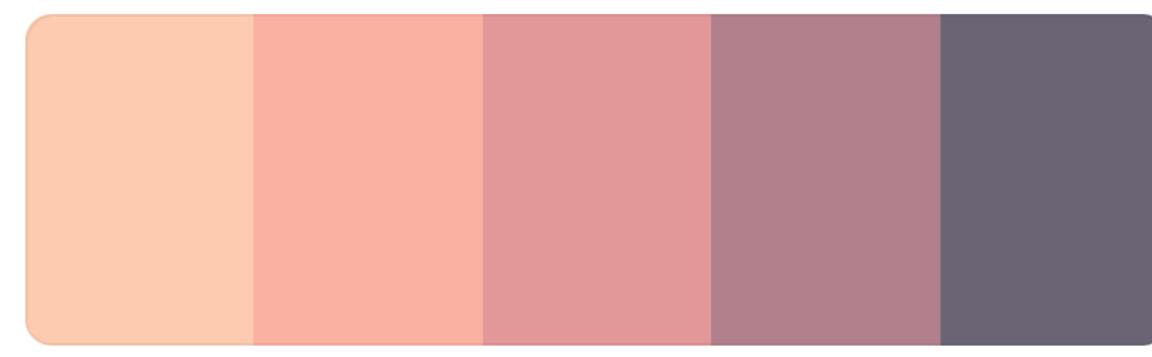
Tablet Layout - Back To Top Button



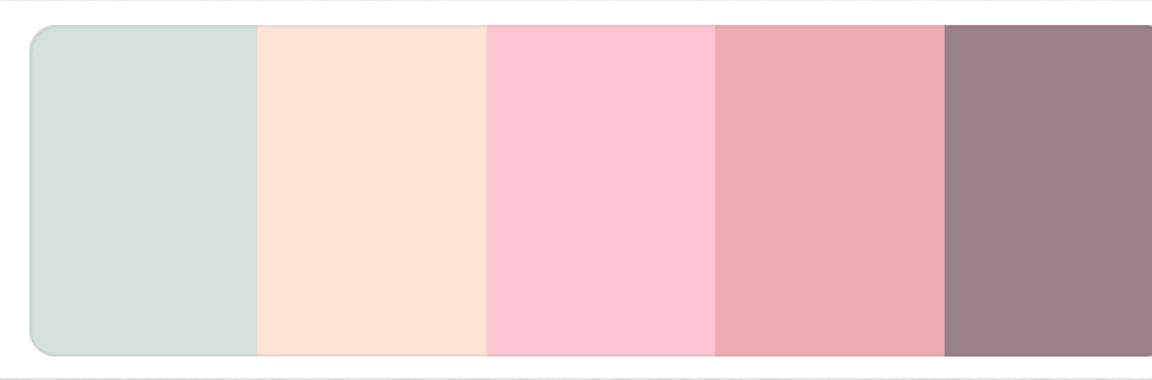
Hamburger Menu Drop-Down



Consistent across every page except the main page.



I started with this colour palette, but it ended up looking too bold, which is weird for pastels.



I tried this but it reminded me of ice cream.

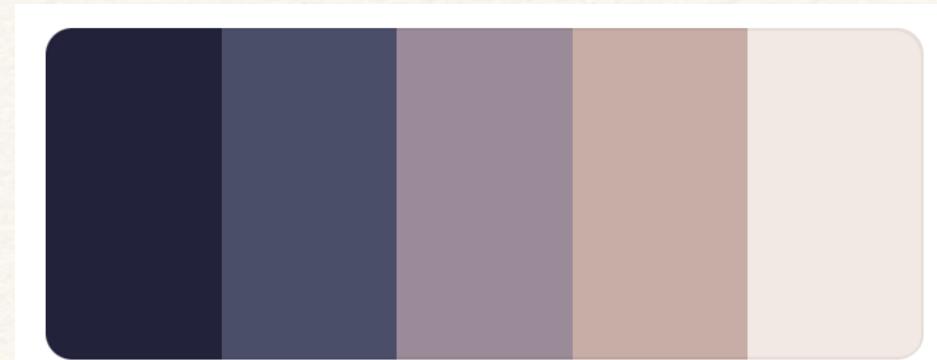
I tried this too, but it also looked too strong for what I wanted.



I realised that maybe I wanted something super simple... and all that got me thinking about accessibility, too...

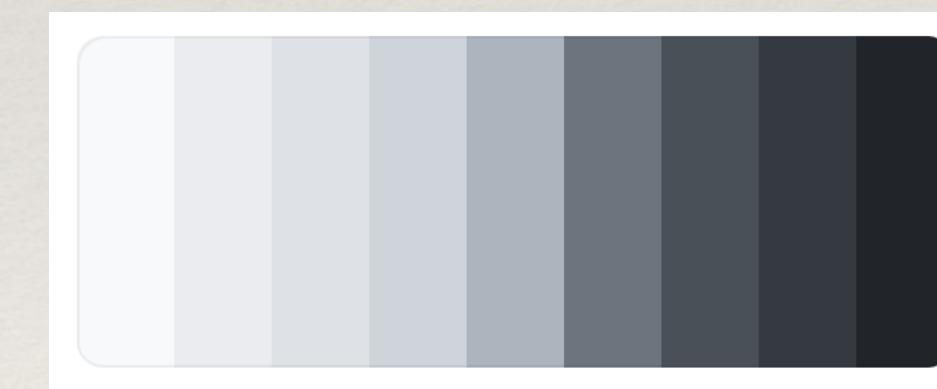
Aesthetic Choices

A Tale of Indecisiveness.



I'm going to try this.

But will probably go with this.



It goes with the kind of paper-and-pen aesthetic
that I really like, not to mention that I can easily use
contrast to improve accessibility.

Why Did I Make My Website This Way?

- ❖ My biggest frustration so far is that my ideas far exceed my abilities. The main reason I have designed the website the way that I have is because I am new to all of this, and so I had to stick with a design that was achievable for me with the knowledge that I have.
- ❖ I believe that the components and styling will engage the audience because I have designed the website in such a way that I can hone in on those components and make them come to life with CSS. Making the navbar responsive was a big moment for me! I intend to make the “Back To Top” button very pretty and fun, and I will style every icon and image to be responsive and alive in their own way.

Things That Really Helped Me



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- ❖ I ended up starting my project over three times. The culprit each time was not being specific enough with my CSS and so once more than one page got involved, I had clashing styles and I ended up breaking the code.

Things That Really Helped Me

- ❖ I now comment EVERYTHING in CSS, so that I know exactly what it's doing and what it's interacting with. I am also hugely aware of specificity and I try to avoid making general rules for elements like body {} while I'm still learning how inheritance works.

```
    min-height: 100vh;
}

/* This pushes the footer all the way to the bottom of the page with a 2.5rem padding separating it from the main content container */
/* Wraps the content inside the main body area of index.html */

.index-main-content-wrap {
    display: flex;
    flex-direction: row;
    padding-bottom: 2.5rem;
    padding-top: 2.5rem;
    justify-content: center;
}

/* img styling for the icons in the main index.html */
.index-main-content-wrap img {
    width: 50%;
    height: auto;
    display: block;
    padding-bottom: 2rem;
}

/* styling for the alternate text of icons in index main */
.index-main-content-wrap a {
    text-decoration: none;
    display: flex;
    flex-direction: column;
    align-items: center;
}

/* styling for the footer container */

.index-footer-container {
    /* position: absolute; */
    background-color: #blue;
    left: 0;
    bottom: 0;
    width: 100%;
```

Trello is so, so useful - especially being able to make checkboxes within cards and tick them off as I go.

The screenshot shows a Trello board titled "T1A2 Portfolio". On the left, there's a sidebar with various project components like "Backlog", "Body Layout", "Work/Study History Page", "Personality/Skills/Interests Page", "Blog Page", "Text Component CSS", "Blog Post Image CSS/HTML Component", and "Accessibility!". The main area displays a card titled "Checklist" with a progress bar at 14%. The checklist contains several items with checkboxes:

- Walkthrough of website and features
- Walkthrough of design process and decisions
- Review of development/build process including challenges, ethical issues, favourite parts etc
- List of components that will be used (per page) (blocks of HTML)
- Overall structure of website and how different pages will be navigated
- Decision-making process relating to overall aesthetic of website
- How components and styling will engage the audience

At the bottom of the card, there's a button labeled "Add an item".

content arranged aimed at a specific purpose(s), for example: a navigation bar is a component designed with the purpose of allowing a website to be navigated; a call to action component has text, a picture and a button with the purpose of calling the user to click on the button.

YOU MUST EXPLAIN:

- The overall structure of your website and how different pages will be navigated.
- Your decision-making process relating to the overall aesthetic of your website
- How components and styling will engage the audience

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The screenshot shows the Trello mobile application interface. At the top, there's a search bar with placeholder text "Search" and icons for help, notifications, and user profile. Below the search bar are buttons for "Automation", "Filter", and "Show menu". The main area of the screen shows a blurred view of a board, likely the same "T1A2 Portfolio" board from the desktop version.

Thank you for Staying Awake!

my program: *works perfectly*

me: *cleans up the code*

also my program:

