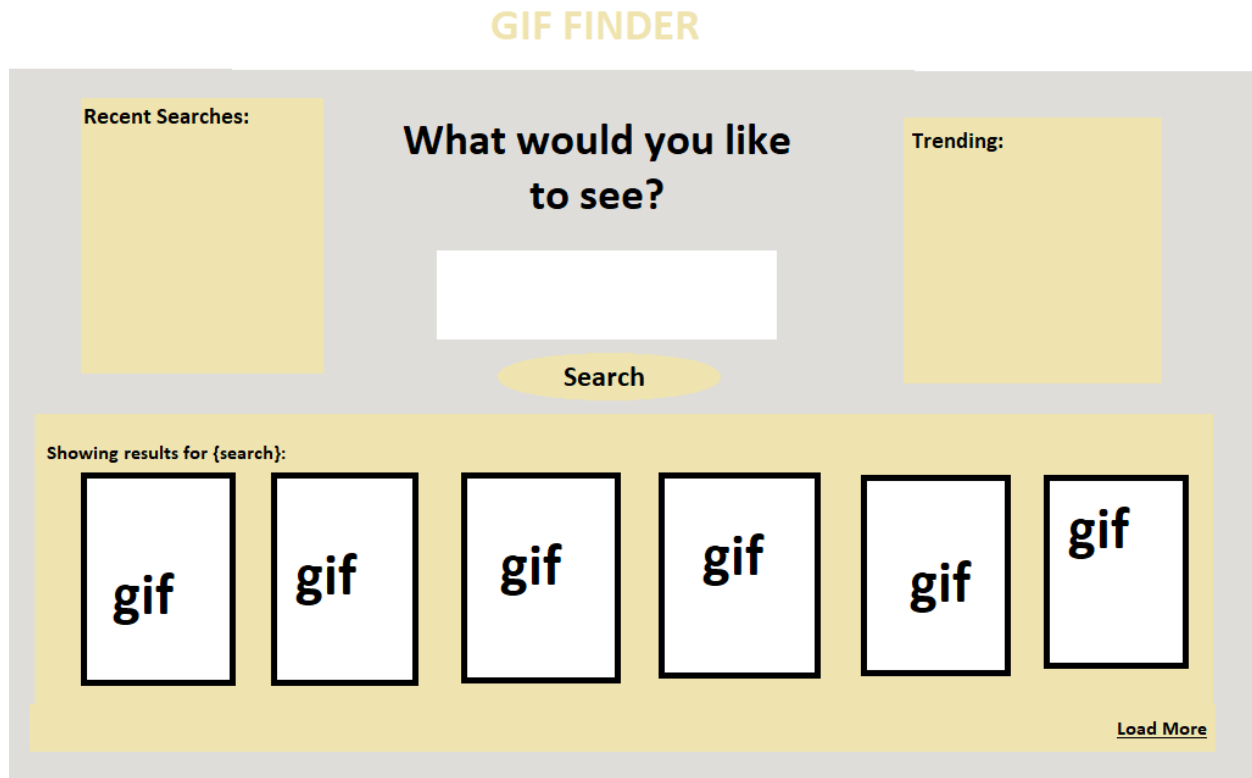


## Documentation Notes

I started this project attempting to recreate this image:



Nik Barbero 2020,

Gifs from giphy.com

To do so, I started by creating the grid in which to place all my sections. Most sections have a sub-grid of their own. After I had the grids set up, I implemented the functionality for all of the relevant sections. First, I implemented the load prev/next buttons. This was a bit tricky for me at first, but after I decided to save the page number instead of the offset, it came together. After those were implemented, I coded the trending gifs section. This was as simple as making another query to the api using a different endpoint. After that, I added the random gif section. This was also easy except for the “New Gif” button. I had to try a few different things to make this work, but continually incrementing the offset solved all my issues.

### Requirements:

*Re-vamp the UI* – I completely changed the UI from the giphy homework assignment to something much more pleasing and complex.

*Add functionality* – I added load prev/next buttons, a trending gif display, a random gif display and the ability to load a new random gif, and let users filter gifs by max rating.

*Design & Interaction* – My web app is very well designed and easy to understand. New users will have no trouble figuring out how to use it.

*HTML/CSS* – All files validate and HTML uses proper semantic and structural elements. CSS is all external.

*Code Conventions* – All code is in an external file. Let, const, and `querySelector()` are all used properly. No `console.log()` calls remain. Code is well-commented.

**Grade Deserved: A**