

Team 8 - IrishWrecks

Assignment 4 - Wireframes

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FEWD 1 - 642 CRN: 2353A-U User Interface Design: Wireframes – Learning User Flow and Low, Mid, and High Fidelity Wireframing

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1. Pages

1.1. Page Tree

Site Map

User Flow

Low Fidelity

Home (Mid Fidelity)

- 1.0 MF - Wrecks of Ireland
 - 1.1 MF - Search
 - 1.1.1 MF - Specific Ship Info
 - 1.2 MF - Anatomy of the Ship
- 2.0 MF - Dive In
 - 2.1 MF - Sea Life
 - 2.2 MF - Dive Forum
- 3.0 MF - Top Rated
 - 4.0 MF - Contact Us
 - 5.0 MF - Bibliography
 - 6.0 MF - Terminology

Home (Mid Fidelity - Mobile)

- 1.0 MFM - Wrecks of Ireland
 - 1.1 MFM - Search
 - 1.1.1 MFM - Specific Ship Info
 - 1.2 MFM - Anatomy of the Ship
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Home (High Fidelity)

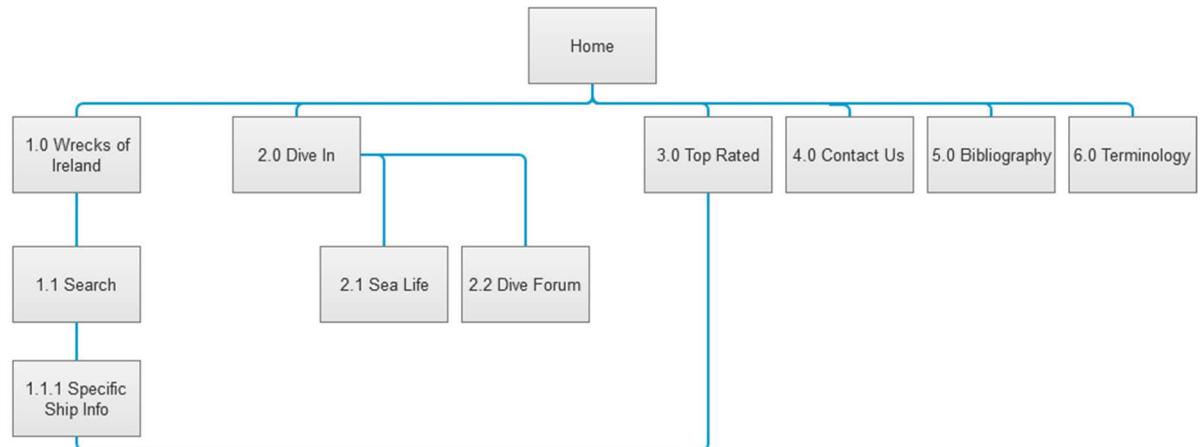
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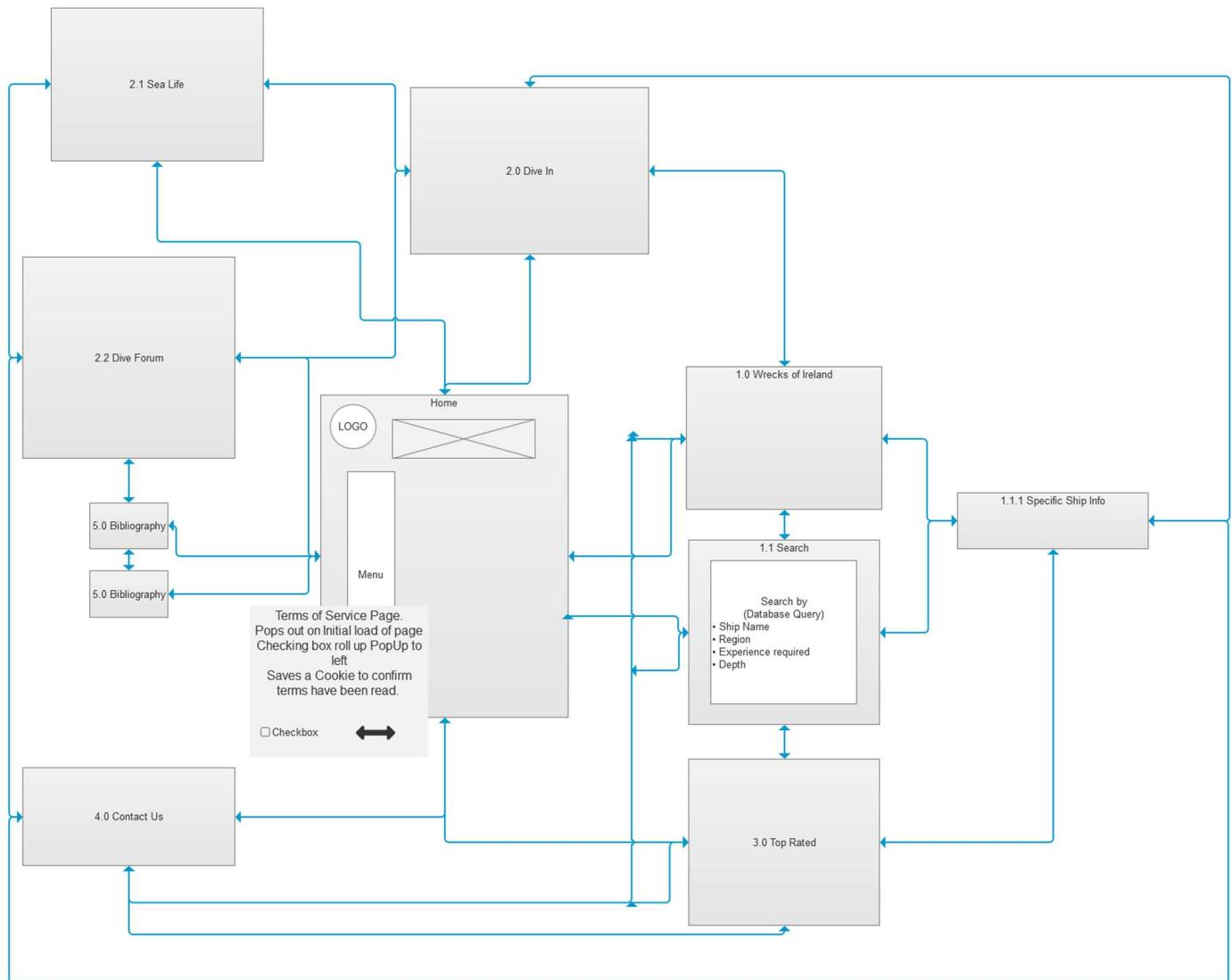
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1.2.1. User Interface



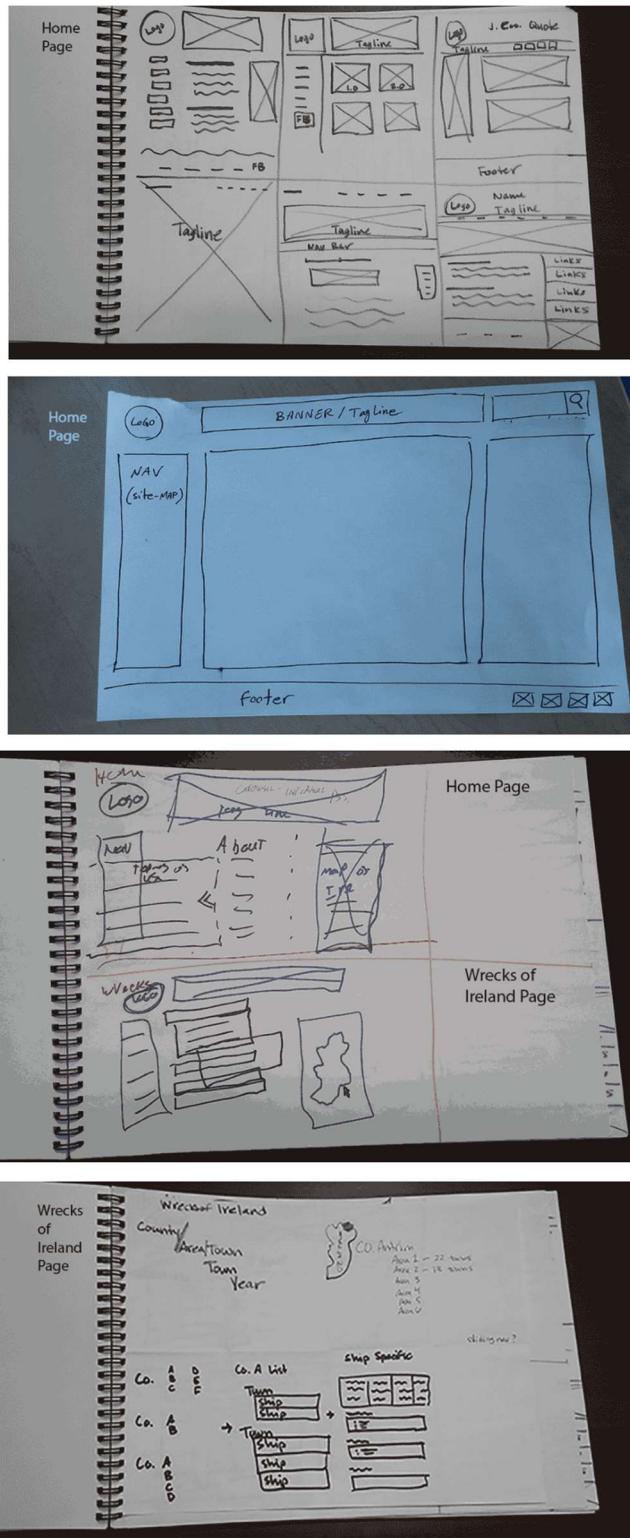
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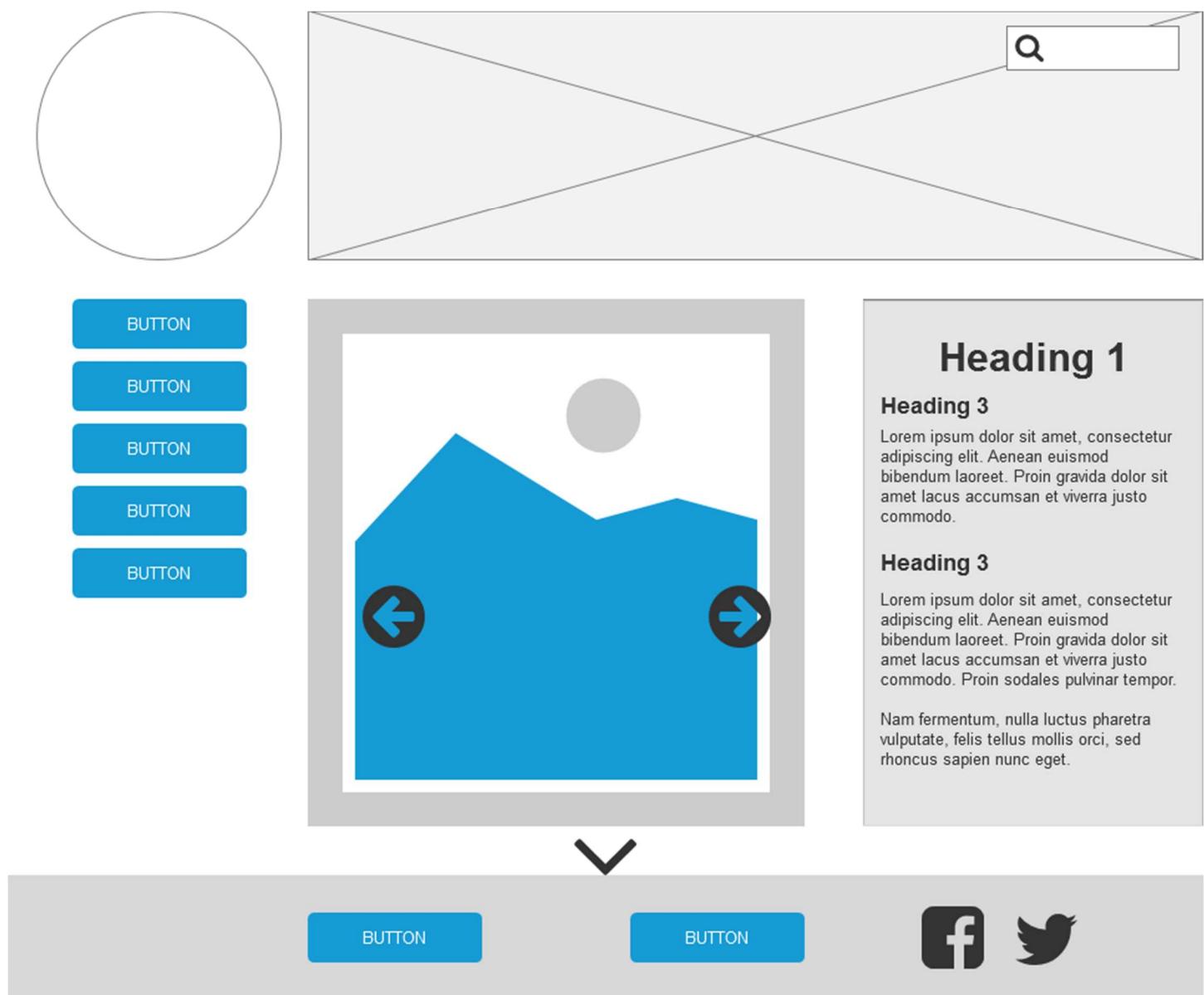
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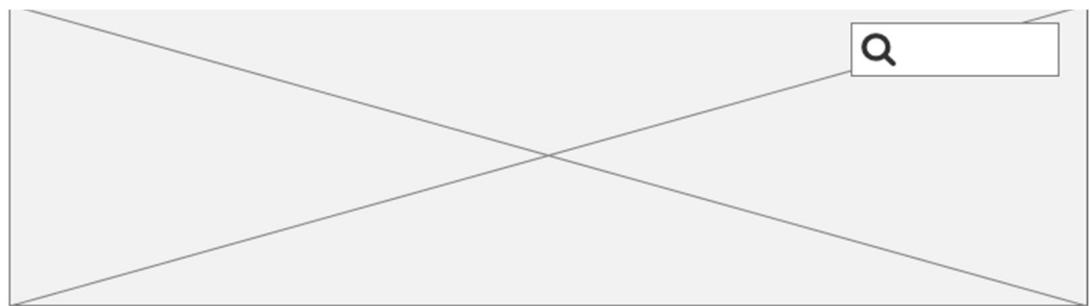
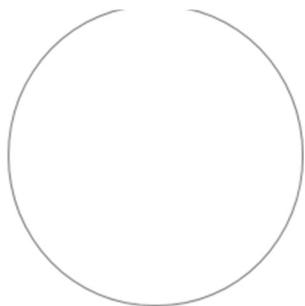
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1.6. 1.0 MF - Wrecks of Ireland

1.6.1. User Interface



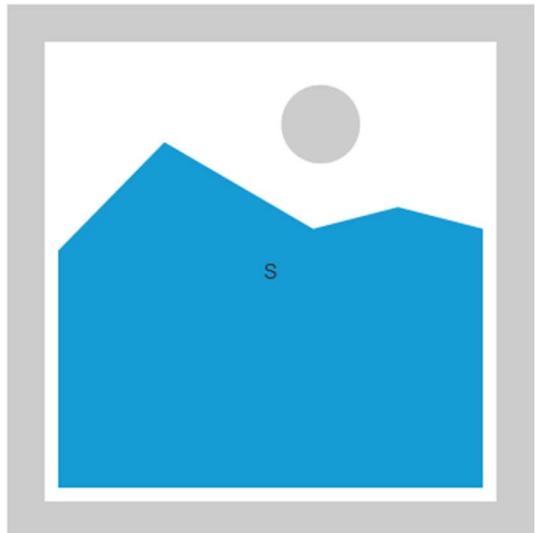
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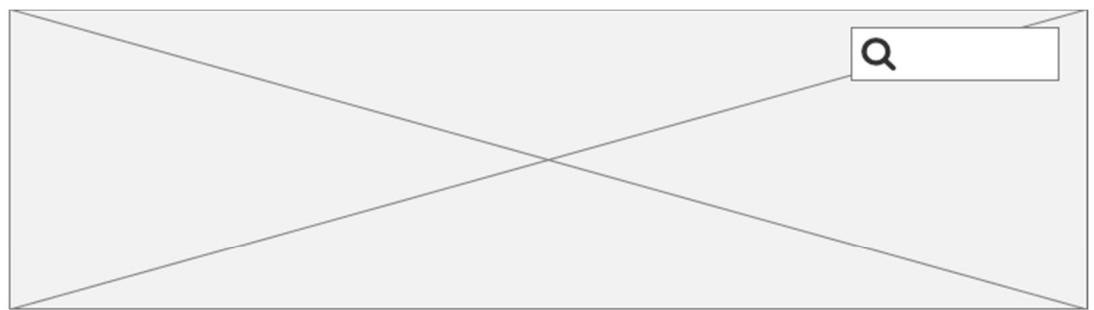
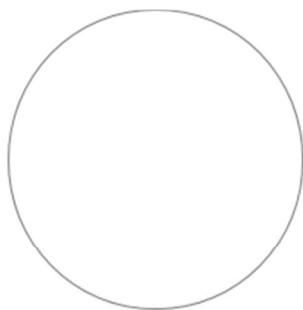
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1.7.1. User Interface



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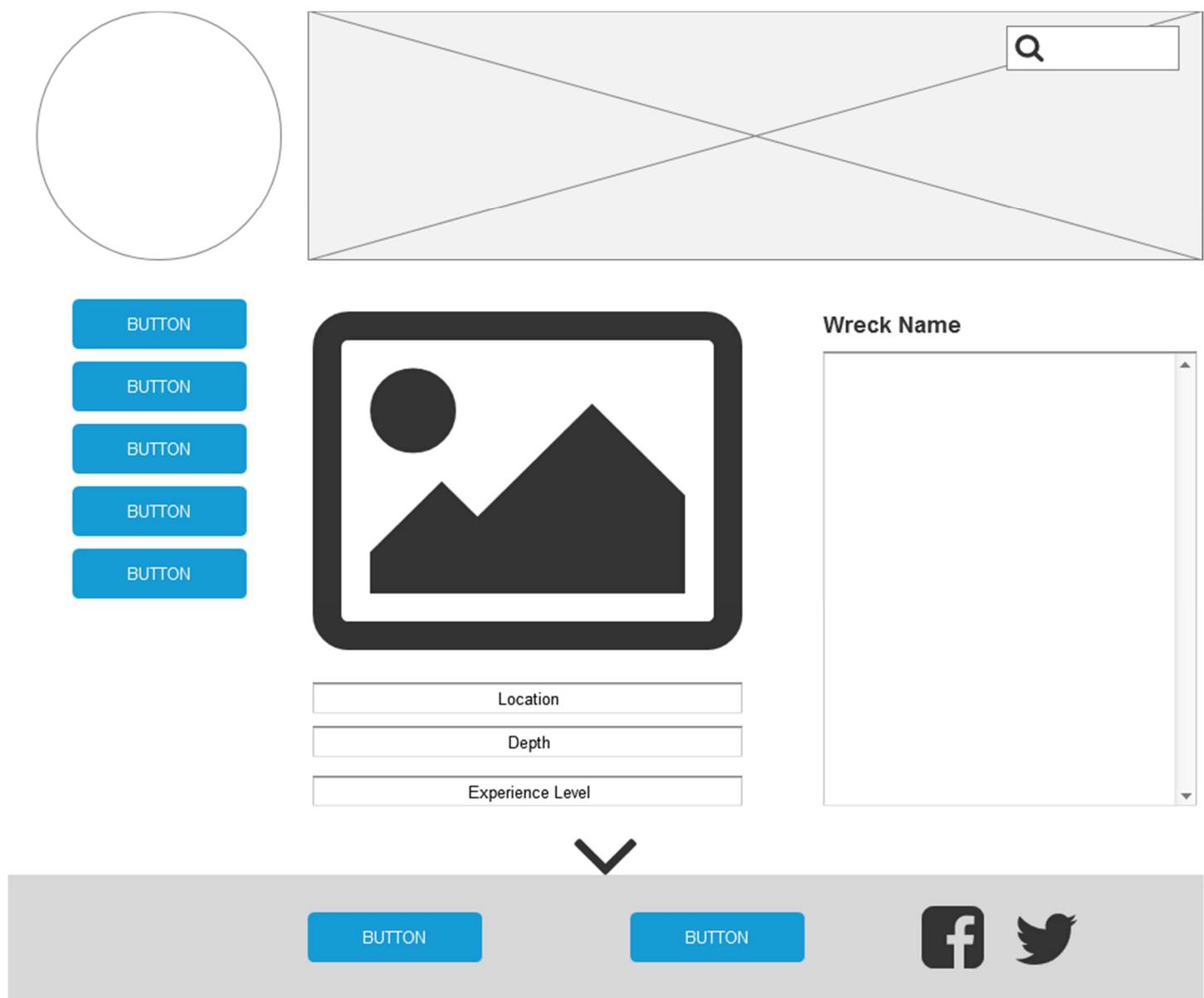
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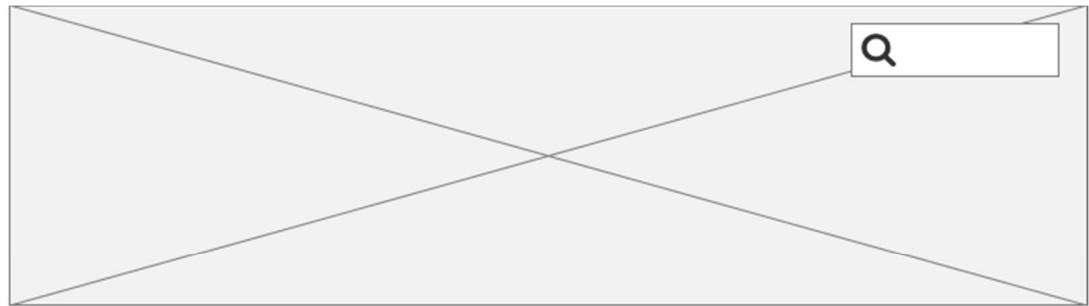
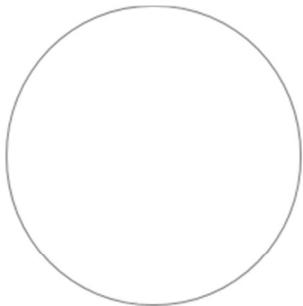
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1.9. 1.2 MF - Anatomy of the Ship

1.9.1. User Interface



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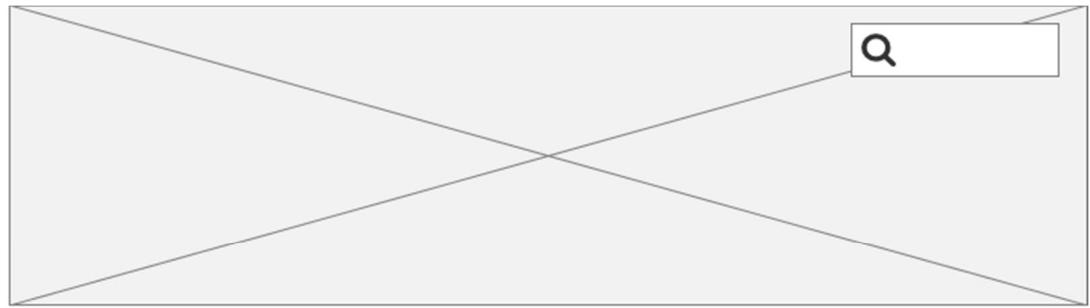
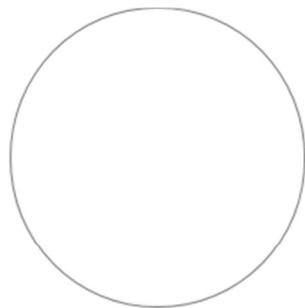
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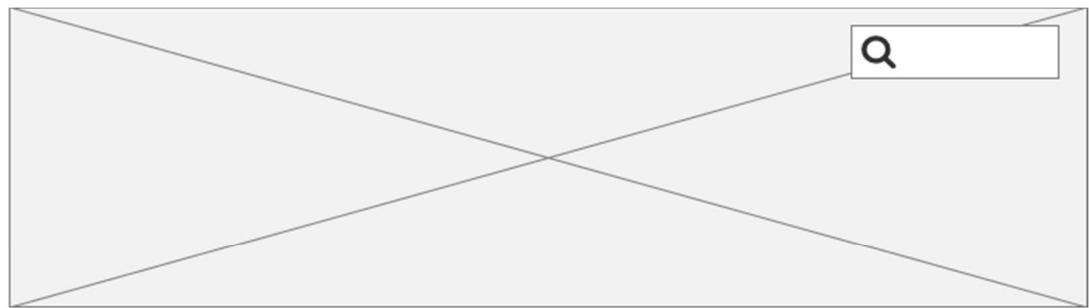
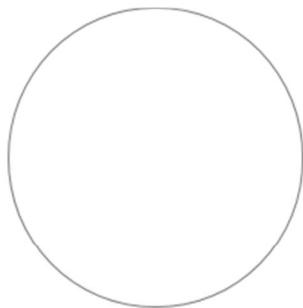
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1.11.1. User Interface



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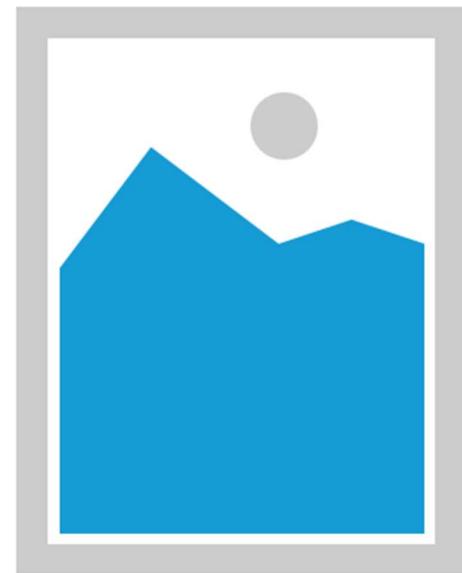
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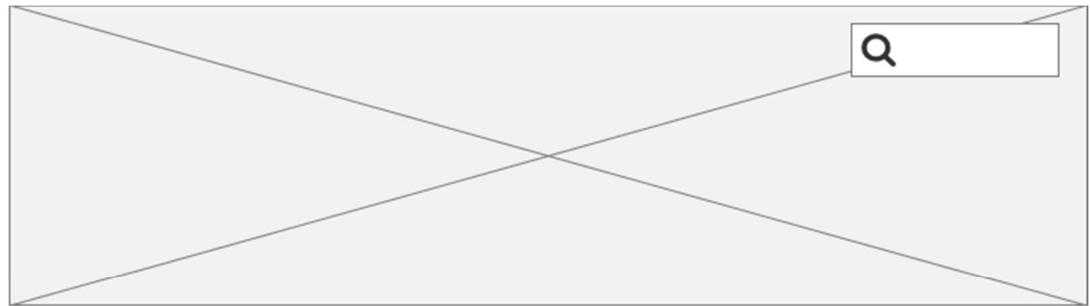
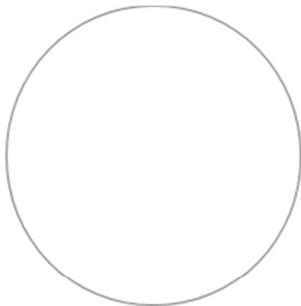
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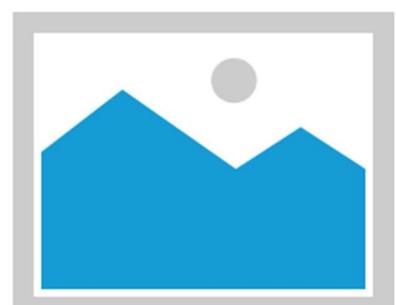
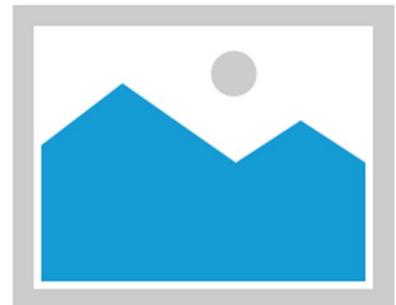
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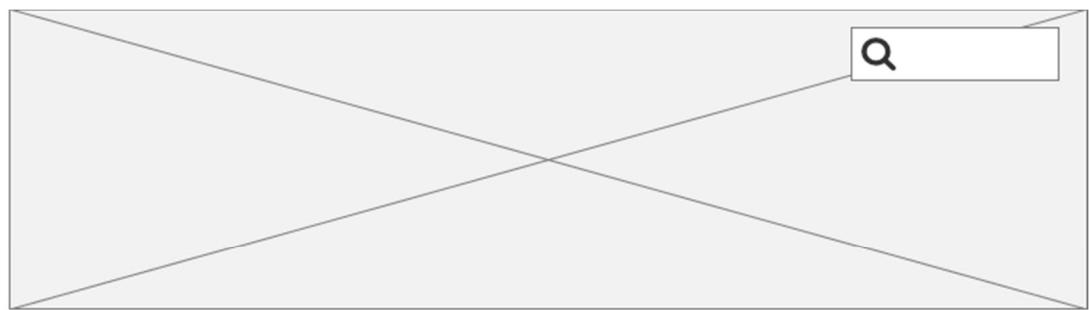
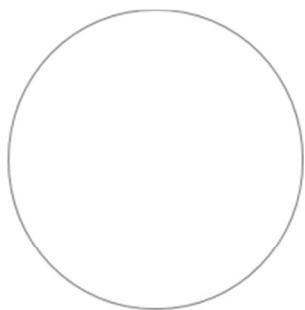
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1.13.1. User Interface

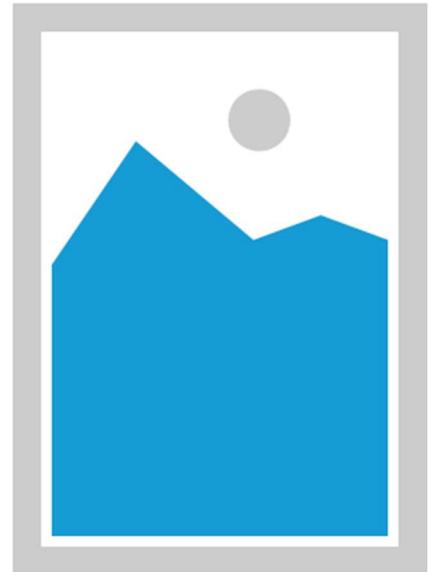


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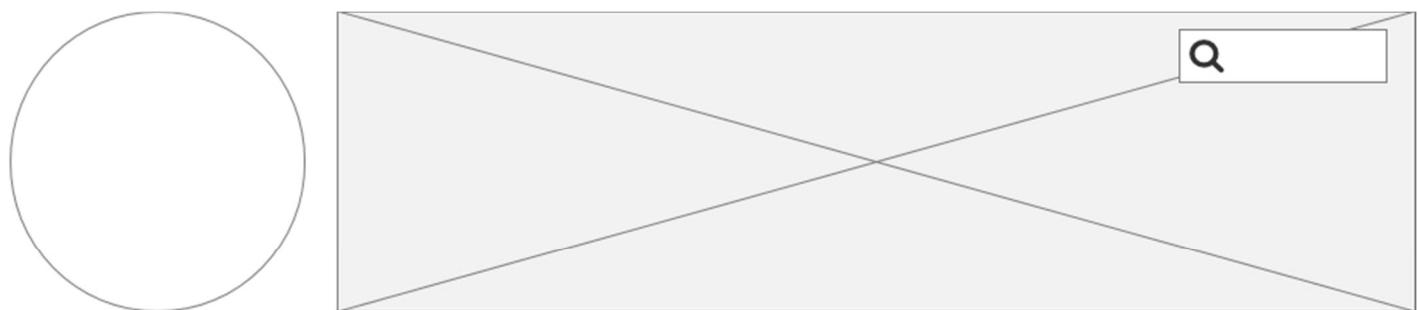
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1.14. 4.0 MF - Contact Us

1.14.1. User Interface



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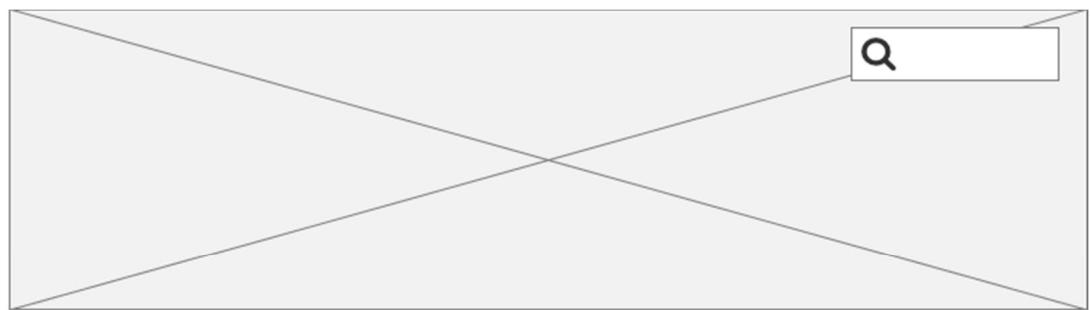
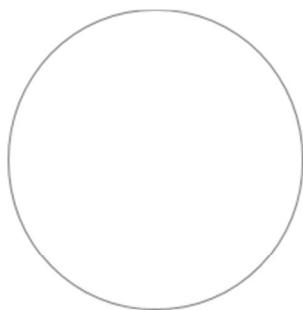
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1.15.1. User Interface

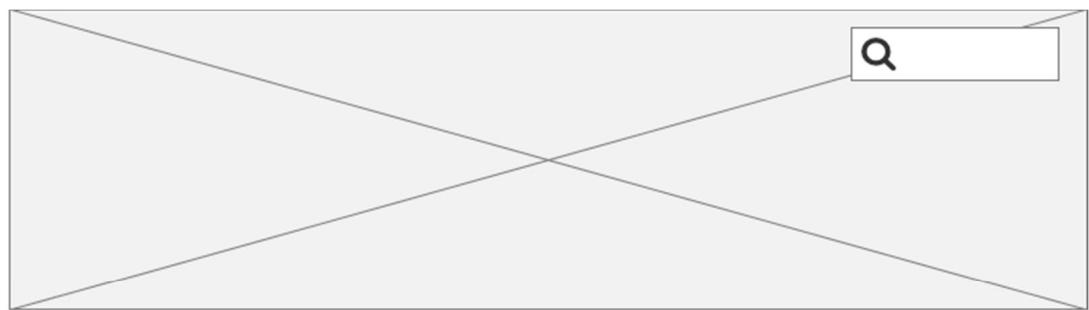
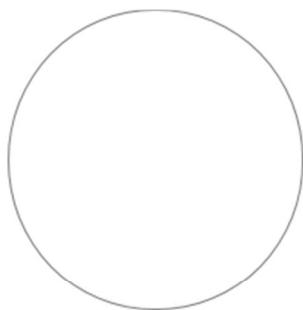


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1.16. 6.0 MF - Terminology

1.16.1. User Interface



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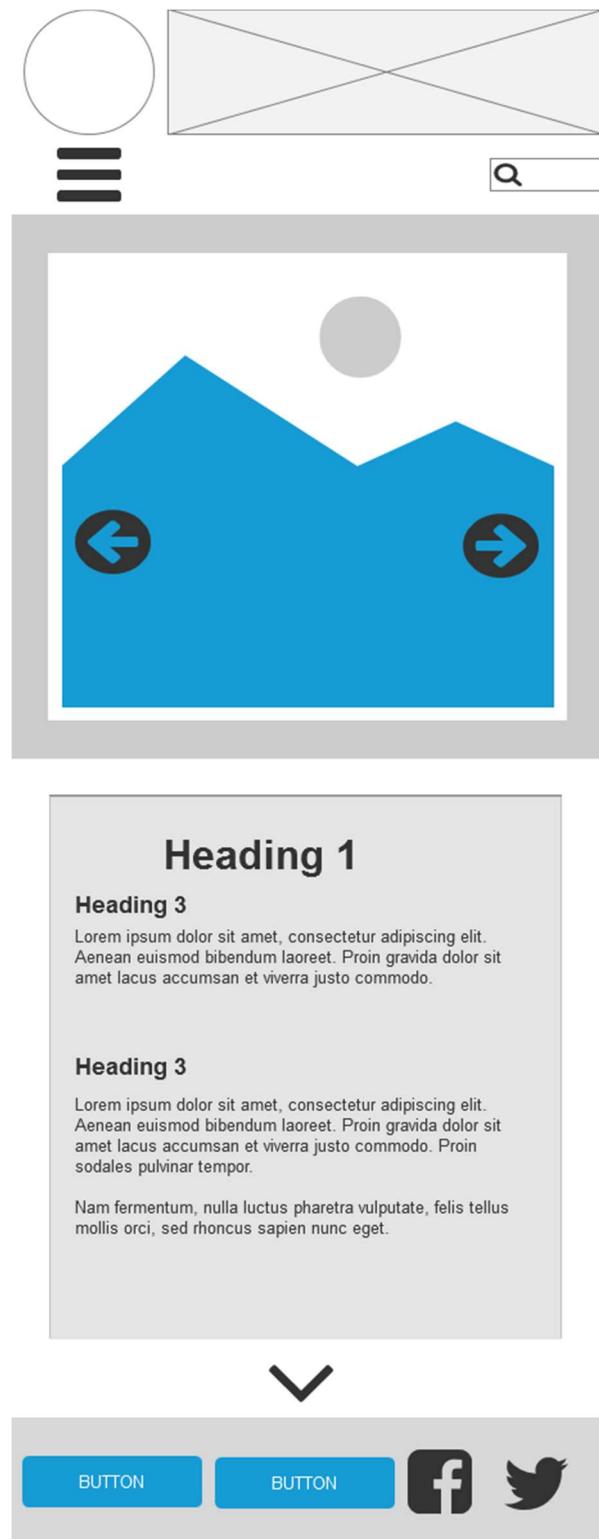
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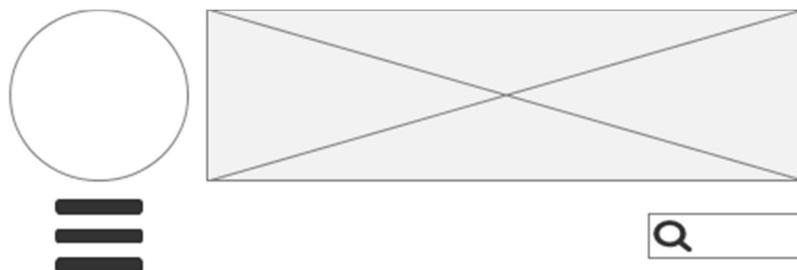
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1.17.1. User Interface



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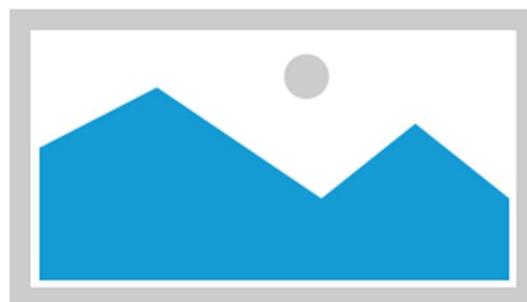
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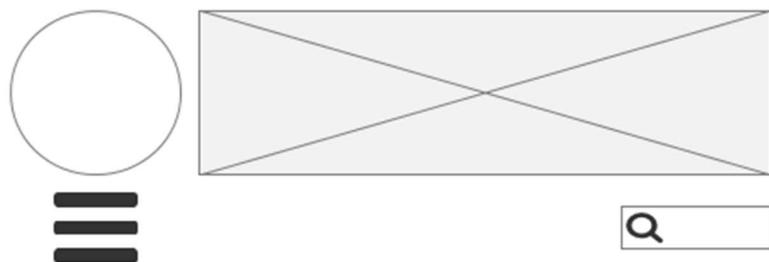
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1.19.1. User Interface



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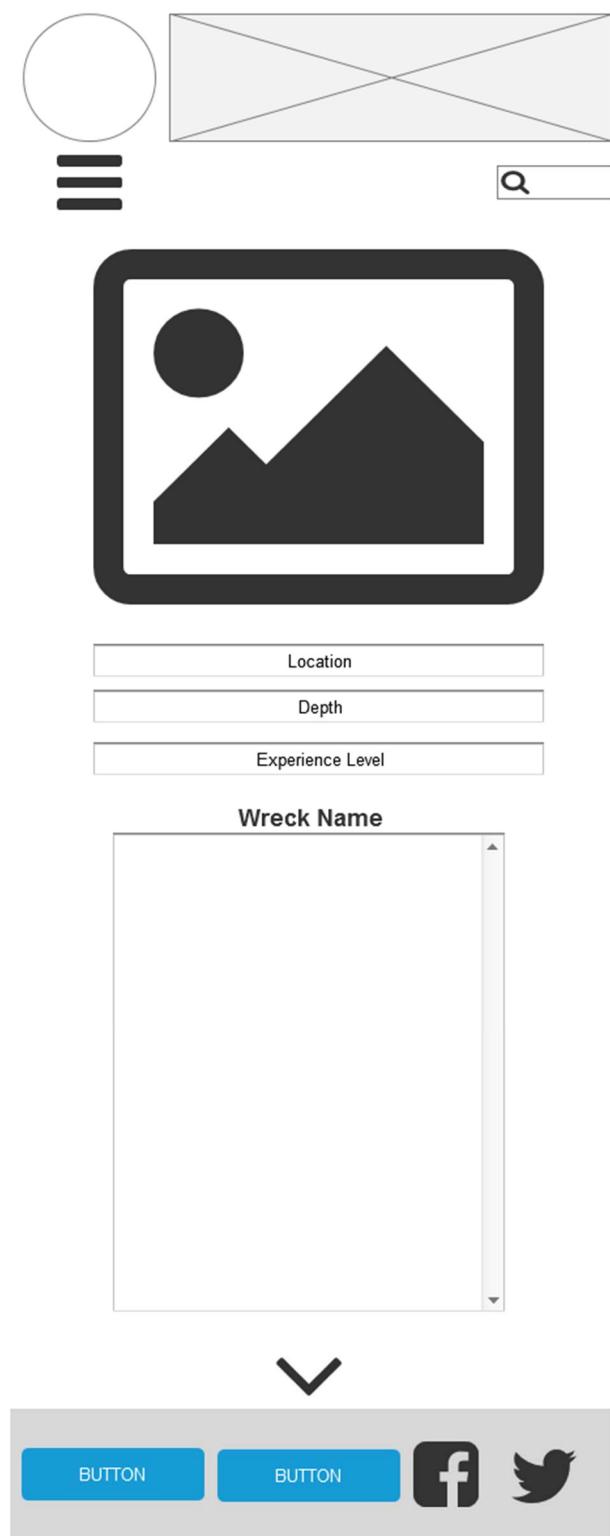
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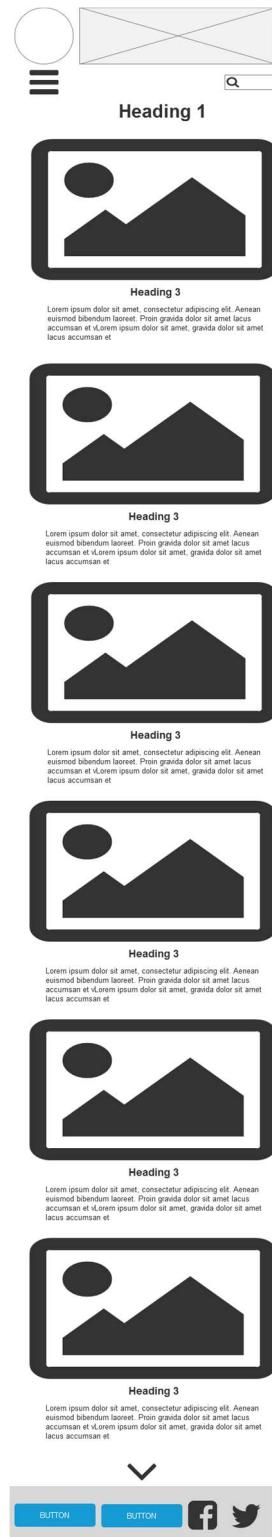
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1.20.1. User Interface



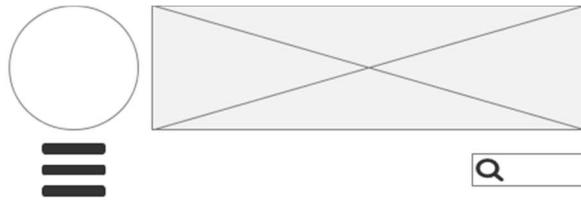
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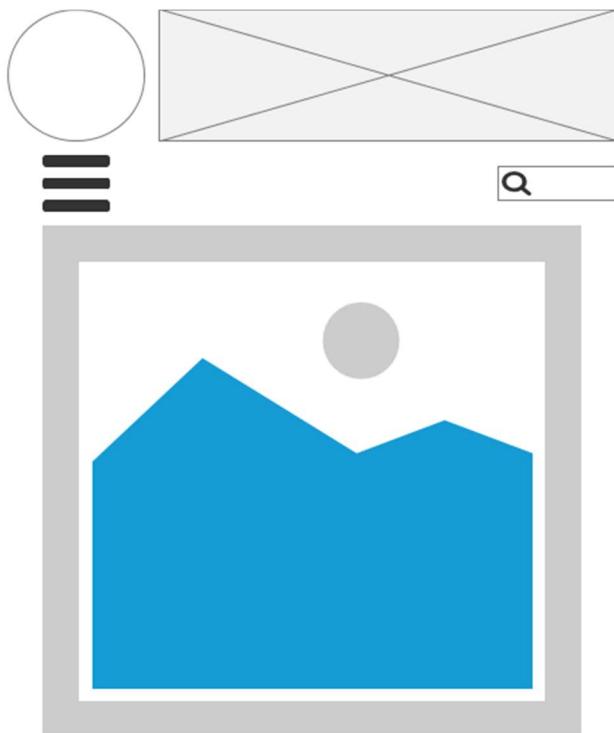
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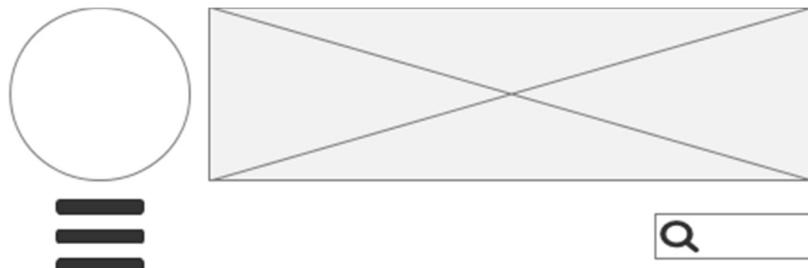
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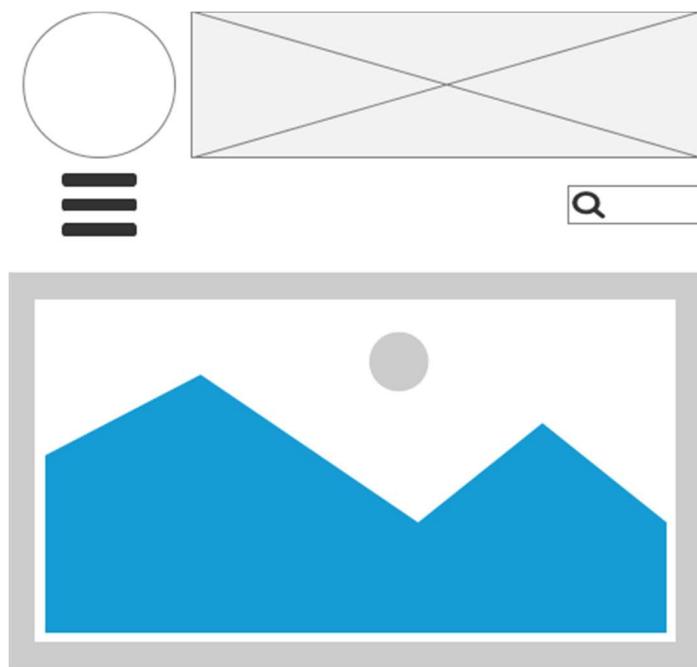
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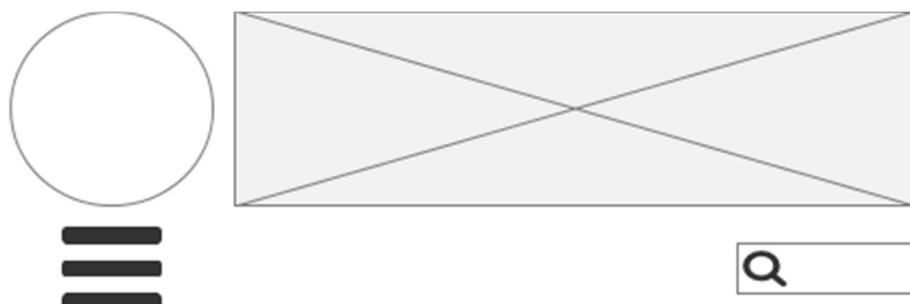
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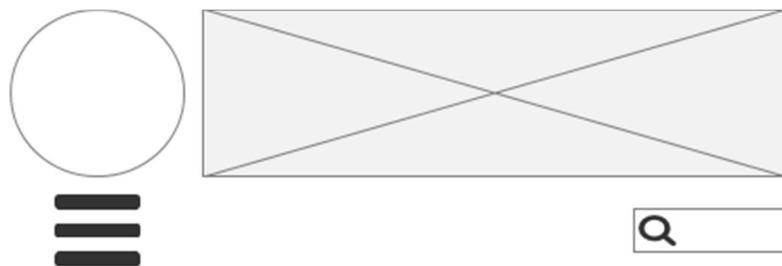
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1.27.1. User Interface

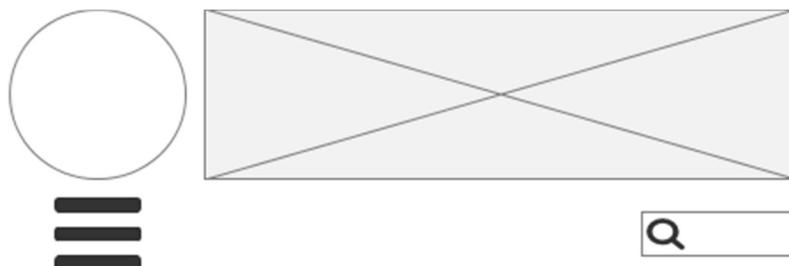


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1.28. 6.0 MFM - Terminology

1.28.1. User Interface



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1.29. Home (High Fidelity)

1.29.1. User Interface

The image shows a high-fidelity wireframe of a website layout. At the top left is a placeholder for a logo. To its right is a search bar with a magnifying glass icon. Below this is the main header area with the text "Dive into history with IRISHWRECKSONLINE A Diver's Guide to Ships wrecked off the Coast of Ireland". On the left side, there is a vertical sidebar with blue buttons labeled: "Wrecks of Ireland", "Search Wrecks", "Dive In", "Top Rated Wrecks", and "Contact Us". The central content area features a large blue graphic of a shipwreck silhouette with arrows pointing left and right, set against a grey background. To the right of this is a box titled "Irish Wrecks Online" containing an "About us:" section with text about the site's compilation by Randal Armstrong and its purpose as a guide to shipwrecks. Below this is another section with text about the historical details provided for each wreck. At the bottom, there is a footer navigation bar with buttons for "Bibliography" and "Terminology", and social media icons for Facebook and Twitter.

LOGO Here

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Wrecks of Ireland

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Irish Wrecks Online

About us:

Compiled by Randal Armstrong:
This award winning site is the on-going result of many years of gathering information on the dived wrecks around the whole of the Irish coast.

Information held on each wreck site is in a "potted" form, as most divers only require the bare bones with regards to historical details.

If further information is required on a particular vessel, the publications and personnel from whom the details were gleaned are also included.

Photographs of some of the vessels are credited where known, but in particular, thanks must go to Dr. Edward J. Bourke for the free use of his extensive photo library, and to Michael Montgomery, Castlereagh SAC, for his tireless searching of the internet.

As always, divers are requested to "look but not touch", so that others coming behind you can marvel at the treasures beneath our waves.

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1.30.1. User Interface



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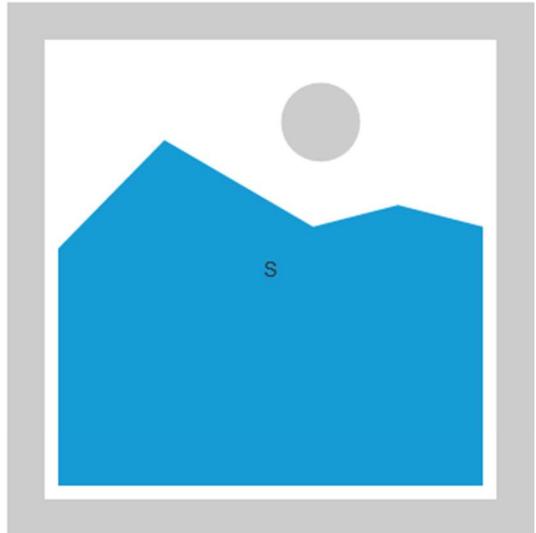
Wrecks of Ireland

Search for your shipwreck by clicking on the map or using the menus below. Happy hunting!

Choose the County

Choose the Area or Town

Choose the Town



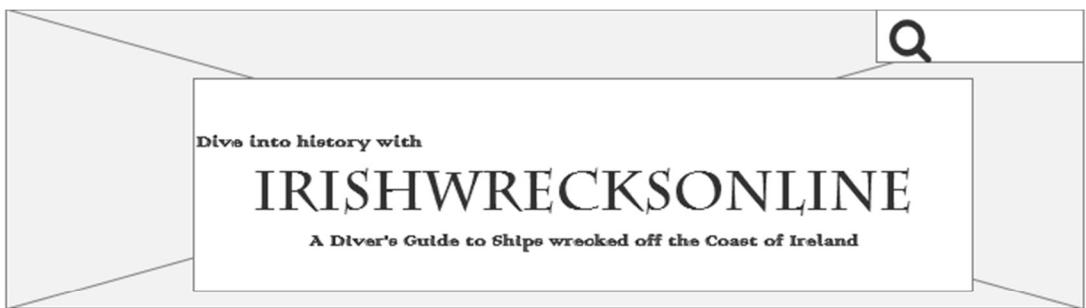
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1.31. 1.1 HF - Search

1.31.1. User Interface



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Search the Wrecks of Ireland

Search our Database of 10,000 Wrecks around Ireland.

Ship Name

County

Place

City

Year of Loss

2016

Dive Experience:

- Novice
- Proficient
- Advanced
- Expert

Dive Depth Level

- 0-3 Meter
- 3-10 Meter
- 10-15 Meters
- 15-20 Meters
- 20-30 Meters
- 30-60 Meters
- 60-100 Meters
- 100 + Meters

Ship Type

Submit

Clear Form



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1.32. 1.1.1 HF - Specific Ship Info

1.32.1. User Interface



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County Antrim
20m
Expert

S.F.V. City of Bristol

Off the coast of the city of Balintoy,
This Fleetwood Steam Trawler sank on October
22nd, 1906.

Diving Information:
Lies in Larrybone Bay.
Hull plating starting to fall off its framework.
Inshore, the tide is negligible, but further off-
shore the current can run up to 4 knots.

Historical Information:
Built in 1903 by the Goole Shipbuilding Co.,
Goole, she grossed 214 tons and measured
35.05 x 6.40 x 3.50m. Powered by a 3 cylinder
triple-expansion steam engine.
Owner was T.F. Kelsall, Fleetwood.
Stranded and wrecked in a storm between
Sheep Island and the Mainland.

Source Publications:

"Shipwreck Index of Ireland"

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1.33. 1.2 HF - Anatomy of the Ship

1.33.1. User Interface



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Anatomy of the Ship



Lubricating Oil Diesel Tanker

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Dimensions - 445ft. x 61ft. x 32ft

Power was by a four-cylinder Doxford opposed piston diesel engine - 3,000 bhp.

Standard Motor Tramp

Design shown is the "shelter-deck" type.

Deadweight tonnage of 9,200 tons approx.

Total capacity of 569,600 cubic feet.

Dimensions - 422ft. x 54ft. x 28ft. approx.

Powered by a diesel engine such as the Doxford two-cycle opposed piston type.

Typical speed of 11 knots.

Standard Danish Motor Tramp

Design shown is the "long bridge" type.

Gross tonnage of 3,100 tons approx.

Dimensions - 326ft. x 50ft. x 20ft. approx.

Powered by a diesel engine of the four-cycle single-acting 6 cylinder type.

Typical speed of 10.5 knots.



North Sea Single-Screw Coal Carrier

The vessel depicted is a typical "raised quarter-deck" type coal carrier.

Gross tonnage was around 2,301 tons with a grain capacity of 159,00 cubic feet.

Dimensions - 275ft. x 41ft. x 19ft

Power was by a triple-expansion steam engine.

Mediterranean Passenger Ship

Gross tonnage of 9,000 tons approx.

Dimensions - 426ft. x 62ft. x 37ft. approx.

Passenger accommodation for 470 approx.

Powered by single-reduction turbines giving 21 knots.

British Steam Coaster

Gross tonnage of 400 tons approx.

Dimensions - 43.40 x 7.64 x 3.25 metres approx.

Powered by 2 cylinder compound steam engine.

Typical speed of 6 knots.



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Diving Classes

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Diving School #2²

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Shop Diving Equipment

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Dive In

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Plan a Trip

Diving Tour #1⁵

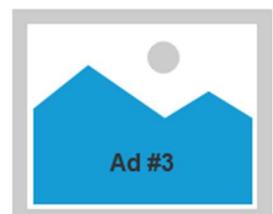
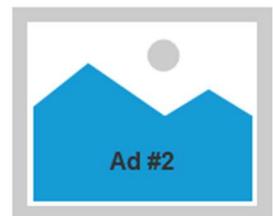
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1.35. 2.1 HF - Sea Life

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Sea Life

These crusty and cuddly creatures can be found in the beautiful waters surrounding the Emerald Isle.

Leather Back Sea Turtle

Giant leatherback sea turtles. Dermochelys coriacea, to be formal about it. Those who know about these things include them in an elite group known as "charismatic mega-fauna" – lions, elephants etc – not because they (necessarily) light up a room when they join a party, but because, without wishing to anthropomorphise too much, they're much "nicer" than slugs and jellyfish, and possess a serious woo! factor.



Common Dolphin

Common Dolphins are often seen by divers along the South and South West Coast of Ireland as they travel to and from dive sites.

Common dolphins live in herds ranging from a few tens to several thousands. In Cork the herds are normally not that large. They feed on a wide variety of squids and fishes, particularly schooling fish such as herring and sardines. The diet varies seasonally in some areas. The schools adopt a number of different cooperative feeding strategies, including driving the shoals up to the surface where they are easier to feed, often attracting other predators, especially birds to the area.



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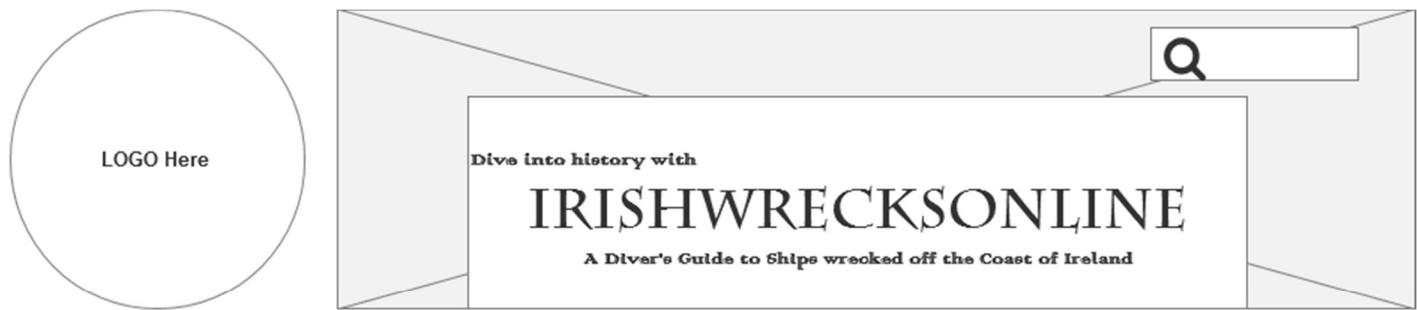
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1.36. 2.2 HF - Dive Forum

1.36.1. User Interface



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Dive Forum

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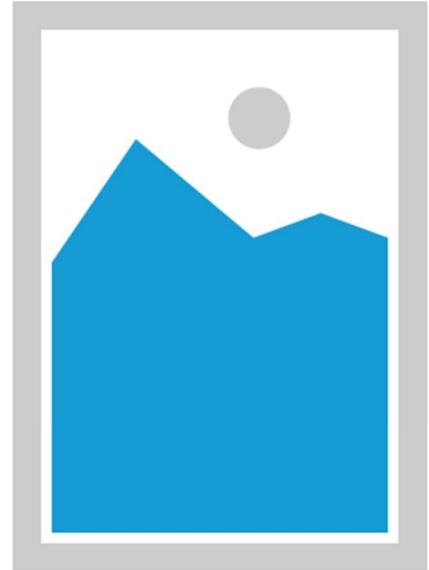


Top Rated Wrecks

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Choose the County

Choose the Town



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1.38. 4.0 HF - Contact Us

1.38.1. User Interface



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Contact Us

Please drop us a line, ask a question or tell us about a wreck you dove. We love hearing from you!

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Words commonly used on this website that may be unfamiliar to novices and landlubbers.

Sail Vessel construction: Wooden construction unless otherwise stated.

Steamer construction: Steel unless otherwise stated.

Tonnage: No distinction has been made between gross or net tonnage (imperial).

Dimensions: Imperial Feet & Inches unless otherwise stated.

Latitude/Longitude: Accurate marks have "GPS" in brackets beside Lat/Long., otherwise they have been calculated from an Admiralty Chart by survivors of the wreck, or by divers who have visited the site.

Distances: Given in Imperial measurement only.

Origin of vessel: Origin is that of the vessel's Port of Registry e.g. "London Barque".

"OFF" & "NEAR": Position unknown but within a few miles of the Location the vessel is listed under.

Bombed by U-Boat: Bombs or Scuttling Charges placed on-board by U-Boat's crew, after vessel's crew have been allowed to abandon ship.

Shelled by U-Boat: Vessel sunk by gunfire from U-Boat with or without vessel's crew escaping beforehand.

Foundered: Filled with water and sank.

Went/Drove/Ran ashore or stranded: Struck the shore/beach/sand bank while still under power/sail. In most cases the vessel probably was salvaged unless stated that it was "wrecked" once aground.



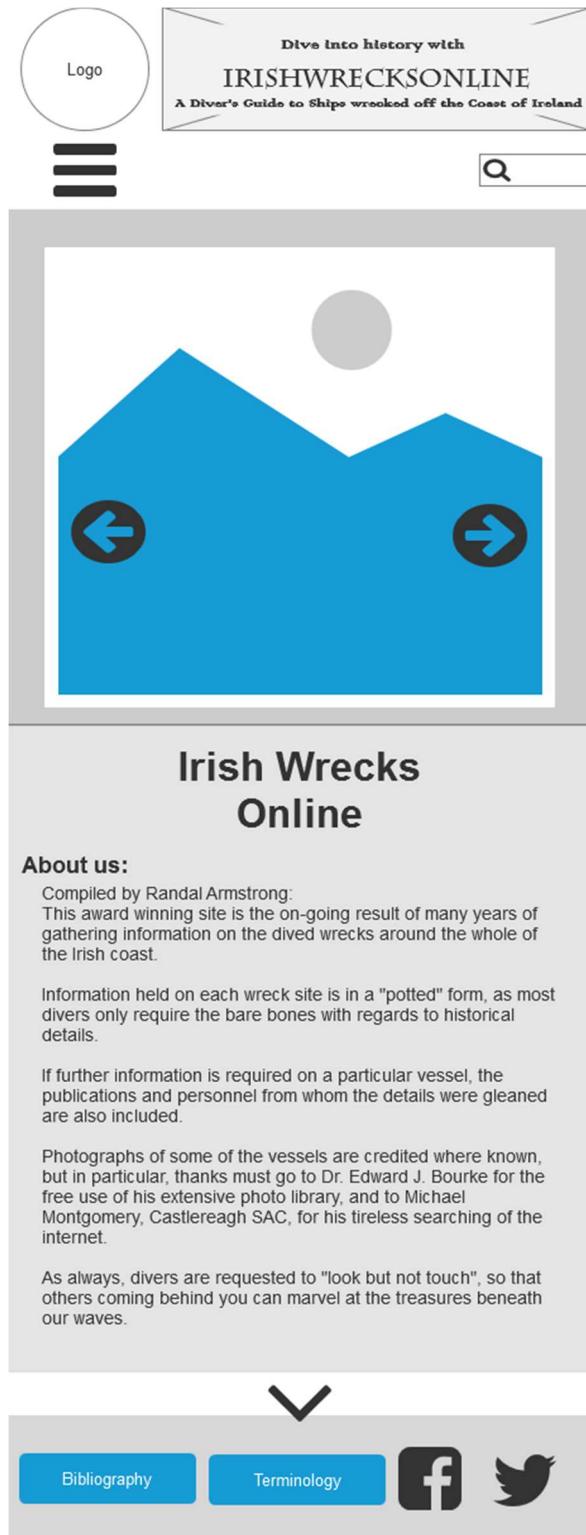
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1.41. Home (High Fidelity - Mobile)

1.41.1. User Interface



1.42. 1.0 HFM - Wrecks of Ireland

1.42.1. User Interface

The image shows a screenshot of the IrishWrecksOnline website. At the top left is a circular 'Logo' placeholder. To its right is a rectangular box containing the text 'Dive into history with IRISHWRECKSONLINE A Diver's Guide to Ships wrecked off the Coast of Ireland'. Below this is a black search icon. To the left of the search icon is a vertical menu icon consisting of three horizontal bars. The main title 'Wrecks of Ireland' is centered above a map of Ireland with blue-shaded regions. Below the map are three dropdown menus: 'Choose the County', 'Choose the Area or Town', and 'Choose the Town'. At the bottom is a grey footer bar with a downward arrow icon, two blue buttons labeled 'Bibliography' and 'Terminology', and social media icons for Facebook and Twitter.

Dive into history with
IRISHWRECKSONLINE
A Diver's Guide to Ships wrecked off the Coast of Ireland

Logo

Wrecks of Ireland

Search for your shipwreck by clicking on the map or using the menus below. Happy hunting!

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Choose the Area or Town

Choose the Town

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1.43. 1.1 HFM - Search

1.43.1. User Interface



Search the Wrecks of Ireland

Search our Database of 10,000 Wrecks around Ireland.

Ship Name

County

Place

City

Year of Loss

2016

Dive Experience:

- Novice Proficient
 Advanced Expert

Dive Depth Level

- 0-3 Meter 3-10 Meter
 10-15 Meters 15-20 Meters
 20-30 Meters 30-60 Meters
 60-100 Meters 100 + Meters

Ship Type

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1.44. 1.1.1 HFM - Specific Ship Info

1.44.1. User Interface



County Antrim
20m
Expert

S.F.V. City of Bristol

Off the coast of the city of Balintoy, This Fleetwood Steam Trawler sank on October 22nd, 1906.

Diving Information:
Lies in Larrybone Bay.
Hull plating starting to fall off its framework.
Inshore, the tide is negligible, but further off-shore the current can run up to 4 knots.

Historical Information:
Built in 1903 by the Goole Shipbuilding Co., Goole, she grossed 214 tons and measured 35.05 x 6.40 x 3.50m.
Powered by a 3 cylinder triple-expansion steam engine.
Owner was T.F. Kelsall, Fleetwood.
Stranded and wrecked in a storm between Sheep Island and the Mainland.

Source Publications:
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1.45. 1.2 HFM - Anatomy of the Ship

1.45.1. User Interface

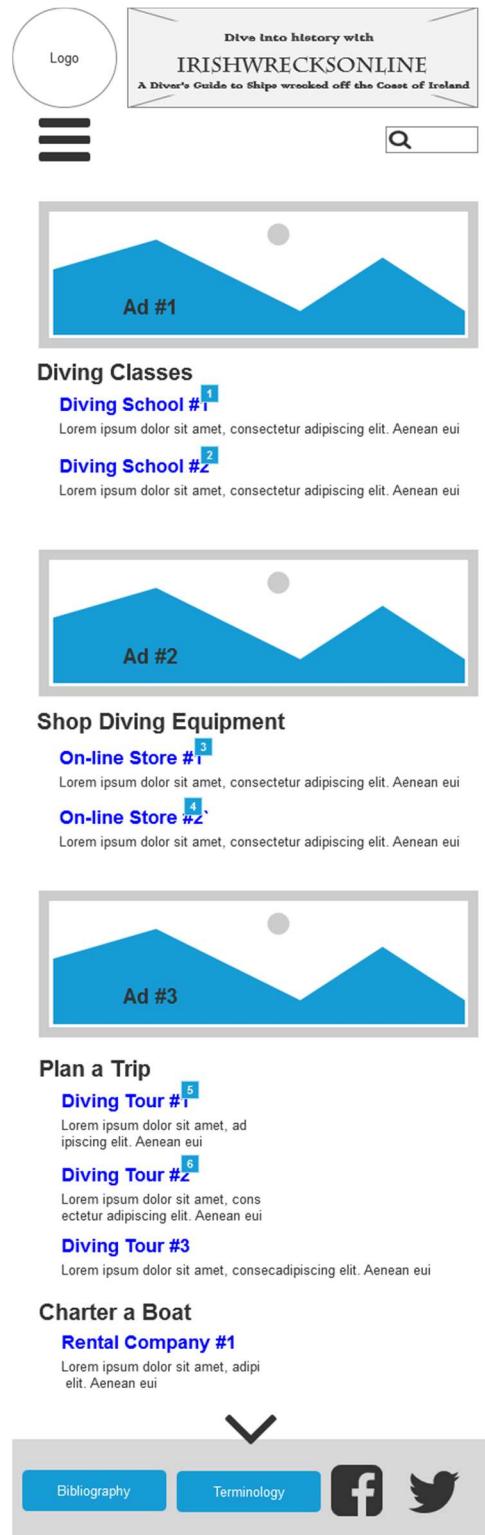
The screenshot shows the header of the website with a logo, search bar, and navigation menu. Below the header, the main content area is titled "Anatomy of the Ship". It features six ship types with their names, small illustrations, and technical specifications:

- Lubricating Oil Diesel Tanker**
Dead-weight tonnage was around 10,310 tons.
Dimensions - 445ft. x 61ft. x 32ft
Power was by a four-cylinder Dxford opposed piston diesel engine - 3,000 bhp.
- Standard Motor Tramp**
Design shown is the "shelter-deck" type.
Deadweight tonnage of 9,200 tons approx. Total capacity of 569,600 cubic feet.
Dimensions - 422ft. x 54ft. x 28ft. approx.
Powered by a diesel engine such as the Dxford two-cycle opposed piston type.
Typical speed of 11 knots.
- Standard Danish Motor Tramp**
Design shown is the "long bridge" type.
Gross tonnage of 3,100 tons approx.
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1.46. 2.0 HFM - Dive In

1.46.1. User Interface



1.46.2. Widget Table

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1.47. 2.1 HFM - Sea Life

1.47.1. User Interface



Sea Life

These crusty and cuddly creatures can be found in the beautiful waters surrounding the Emerald Isle.



Leather Back Sea Turtle

Giant leatherback sea turtles. *Dermochelys coriacea*, to be formal about it. Those who know about these things include them in an elite group known as "charismatic mega-fauna" – lions, elephants etc – not because they (necessarily) light up a room when they join a party, but because, without wishing to anthropomorphise too much, they're much "nicer" than slugs and jellyfish, and possess a serious woo! factor.



Common Dolphin

Common Dolphins are often seen by divers along the South and South West Coast of Ireland as they travel to and from dive sites.

Common dolphins live in herds ranging from a few tens to several thousands. In Cork the herds are normally not that large. They feed on a wide variety of squids and fishes, particularly schooling fish such as herring and sardines. The diet varies seasonally in some areas. The schools adopt a number of different cooperative feeding strategies, including driving the shoals up to the surface where they are easier to feed, often attracting other predators, especially birds to the area.



1.48. 2.2 HFM - Dive Forum

1.48.1. User Interface

The user interface mockup for the Dive Forum section of the HFM website is displayed across three main sections:

- Header Area:** On the left, there is a circular "Logo" placeholder. To its right is a rectangular banner with the text "Dive into history with IRISHWRECKSONLINE A Diver's Guide to Ships wrecked off the Coast of Ireland". Below the banner is a search bar containing a magnifying glass icon.
- Content Area:** This section contains three main sections:
 - Hot Topics:** Features a red flame icon and a list of topics.
 - Latest Posts:** Features a green speech bubble icon and a list of posts.
 - Topics:** Features a blue gear icon and a detailed list of three topics, each with a short description.
- Footer Area:** At the bottom, a grey footer bar contains a downward-pointing chevron icon above two blue buttons labeled "Bibliography" and "Terminology". To the right of these buttons are social media icons for Facebook and Twitter.

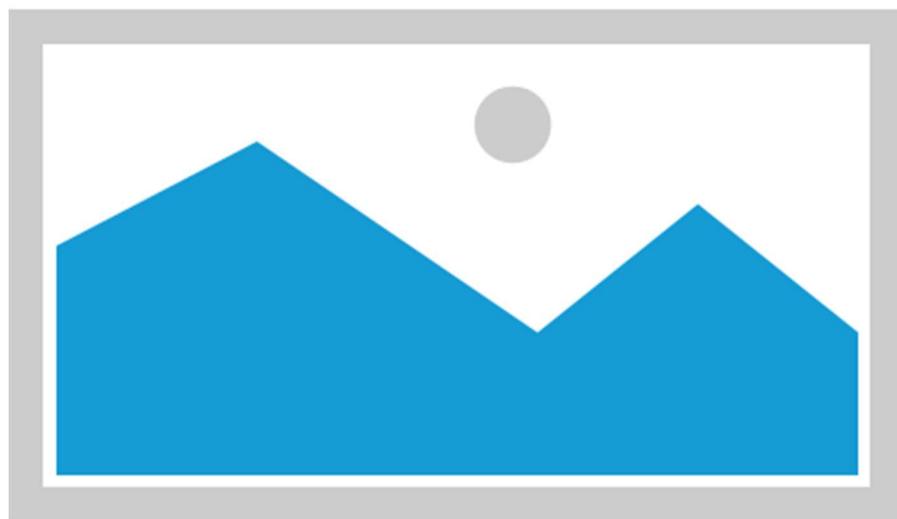
1.49. 3.0 HFM - Top Rated

1.49.1. User Interface



Top Rated Wrecks

Below you will find located shipwrecks with dive information.



Choose the County

Choose the Town



1.50. 4.0 HFM - Contact Us

1.50.1. User Interface



Contact Us

Please drop us a line, ask a question or tell us about a wreck you dove. We love hearing from you!

Name	
eMail	
Subject	
Question	
Submit	
Clear	



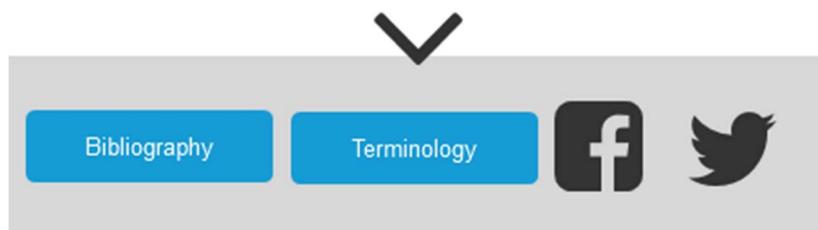
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1.52. 6.0 HFM - Terminology

1.52.1. User Interface



Terminology

Words commonly used on this website
that may be unfamiliar to novices and landlubbers.

Sail Vessel construction: Wooden construction unless otherwise stated.

Steamer construction: Steel unless otherwise stated.

Tonnage: No distinction has been made between gross or net tonnage (imperial).

Dimensions: Imperial Feet & Inches unless otherwise stated.

Latitude/Longitude: Accurate marks have "GPS" in brackets beside Lat/Long., otherwise they have been calculated from an Admiralty Chart by survivors of the wreck, or by divers who have visited the site.

Distances: Given in Imperial measurement only.

Origin of vessel: Origin is that of the vessel's Port of Registry e.g. "London Barque".

"OFF" & "NEAR": Position unknown but within a few miles of the Location the vessel is listed under.

Bombed by U-Boat: Bombs or Scuttling Charges placed on-board by U-Boat's crew, after vessel's crew have been allowed to abandon ship.

Shelled by U-Boat: Vessel sunk by gunfire from U-Boat with or without vessel's crew escaping beforehand.

Foundered: Filled with water and sank.

Went/Drove/Ran ashore or stranded: Struck the shore/beach/sand bank while still under power/sail. In most cases the vessel probably was salvaged unless stated that it was "wrecked" once aground.

