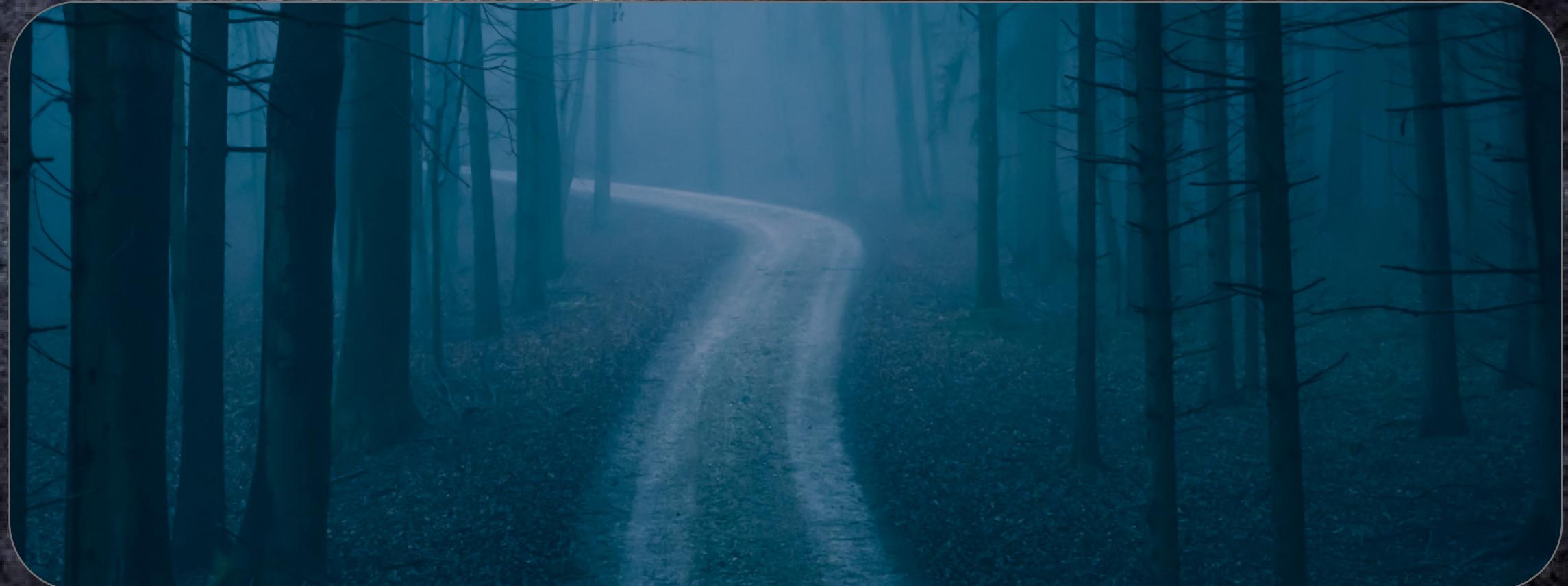
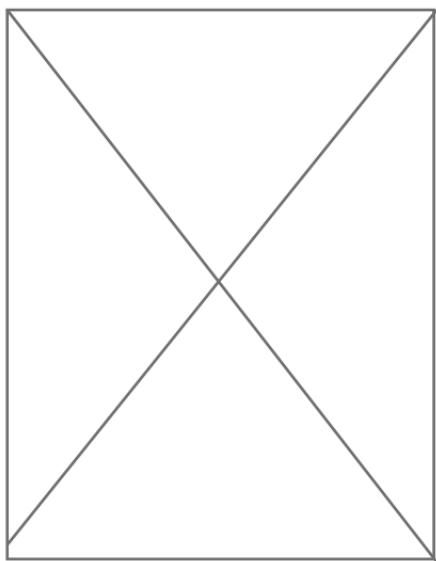




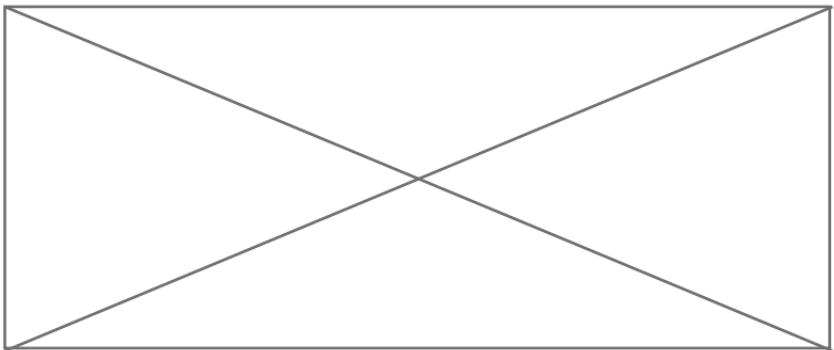
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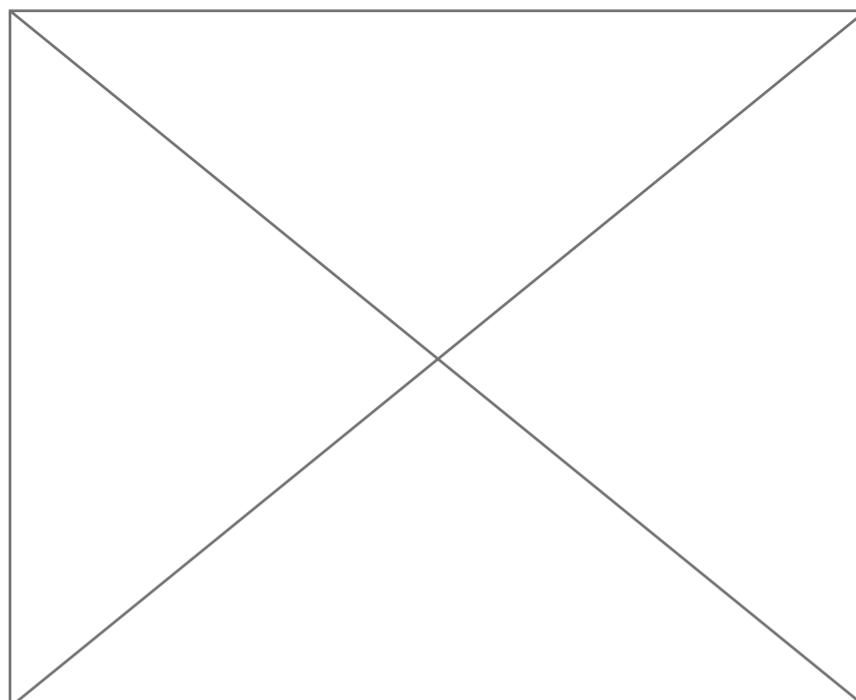
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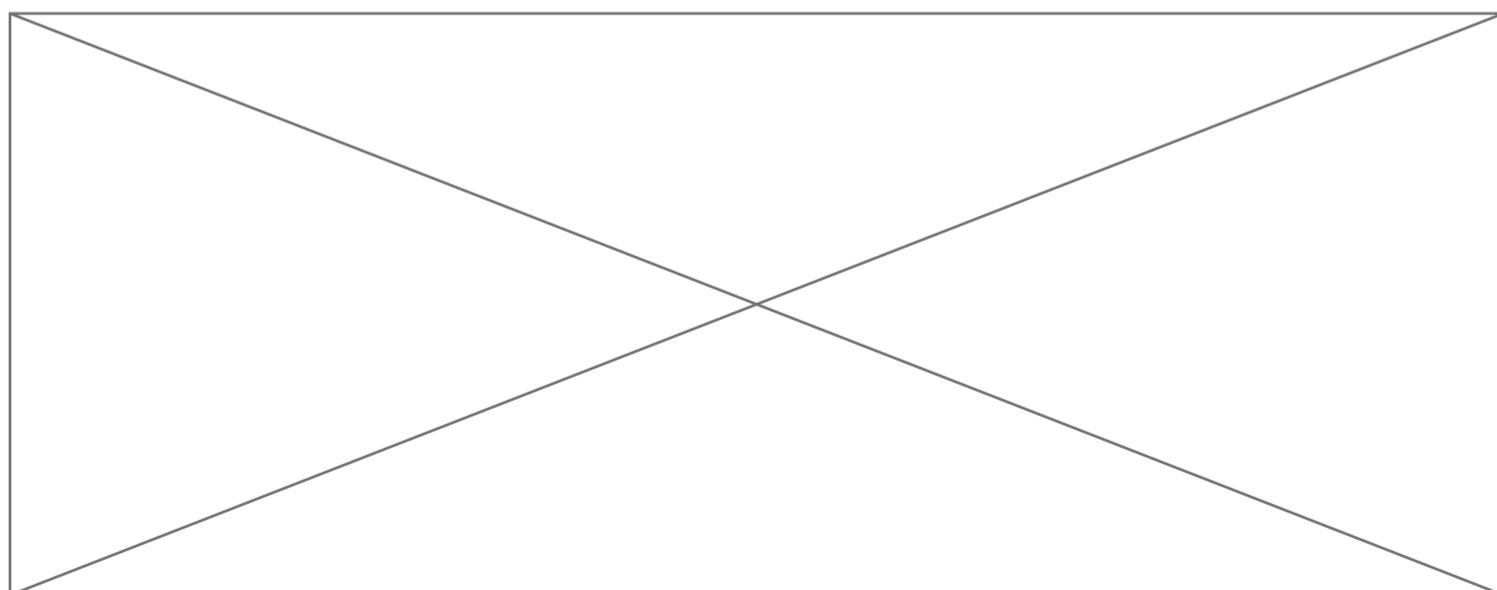
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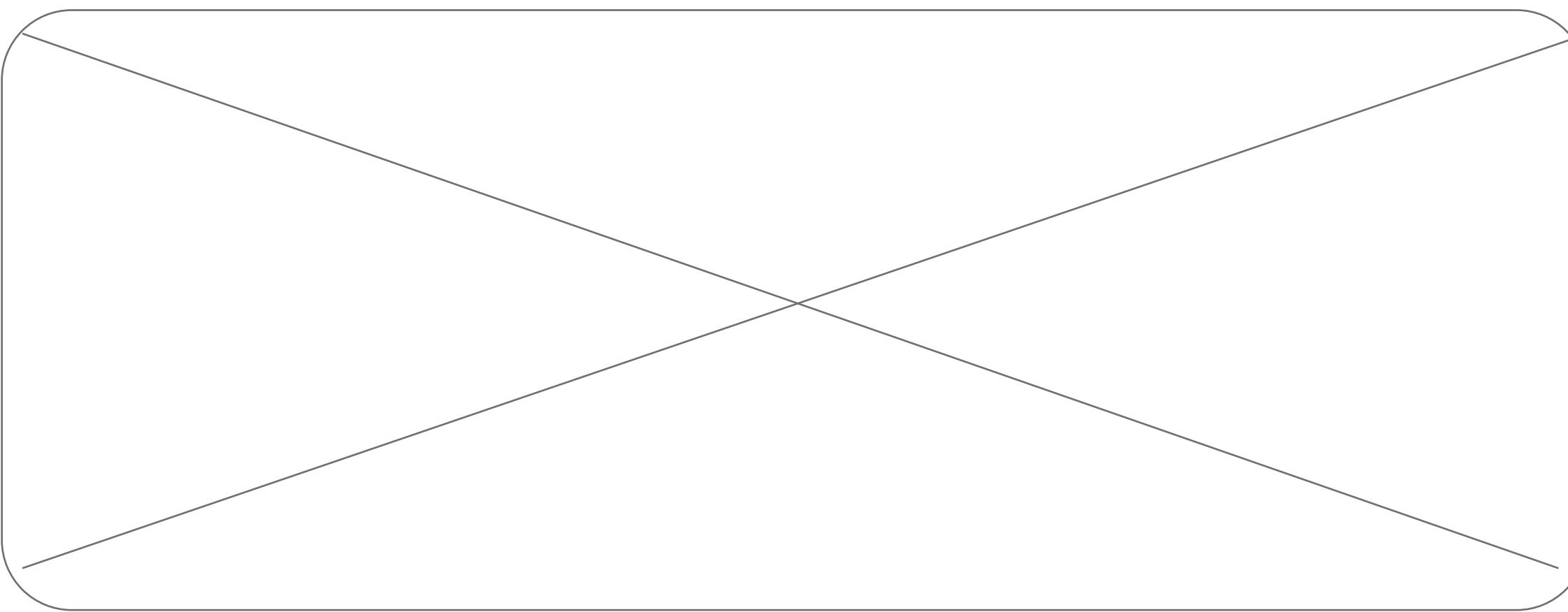
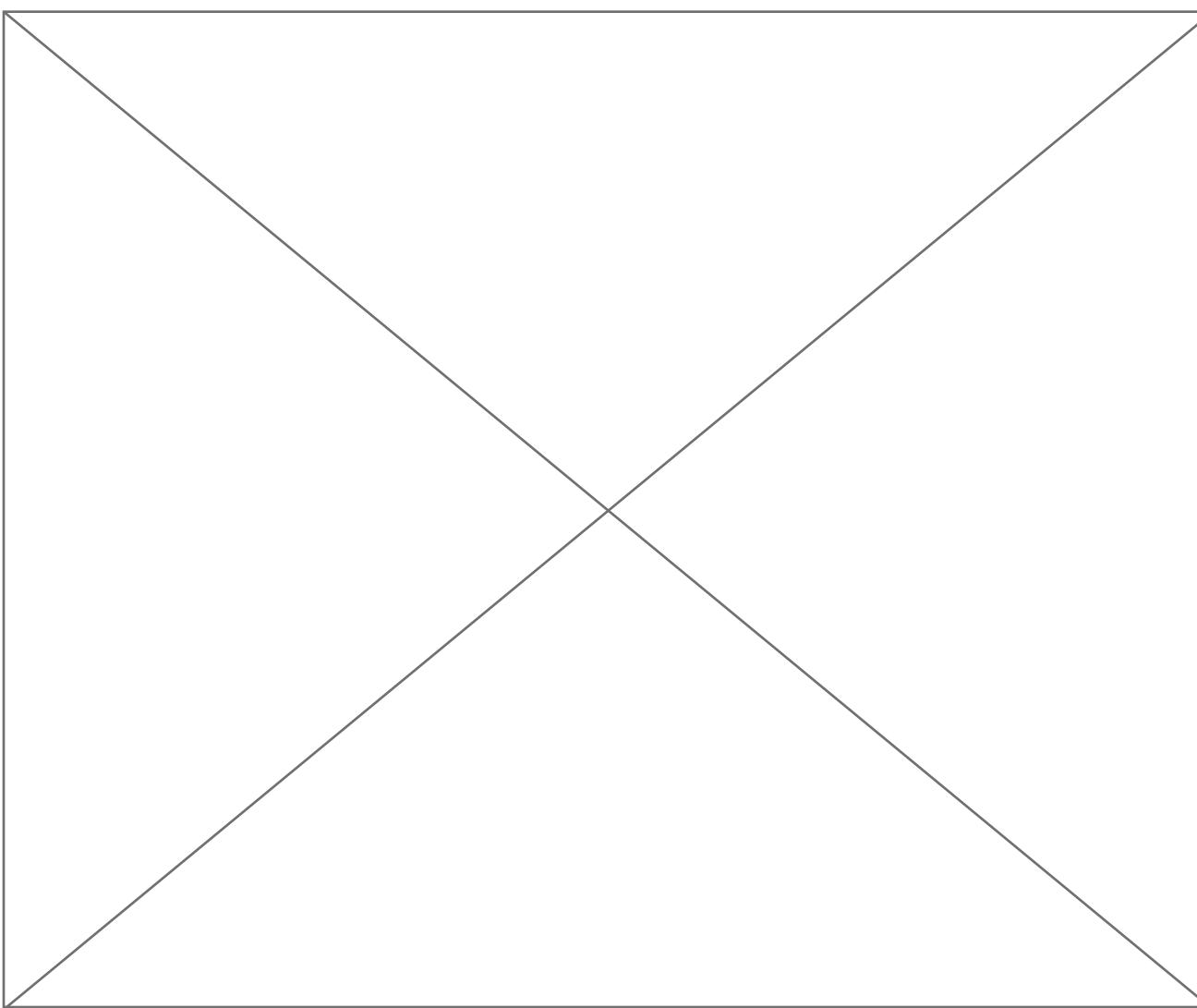


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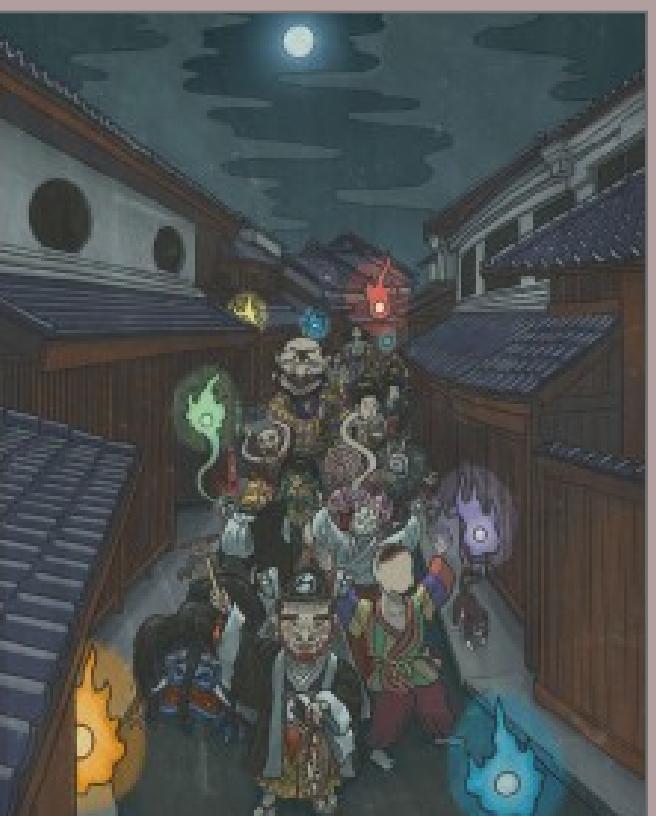
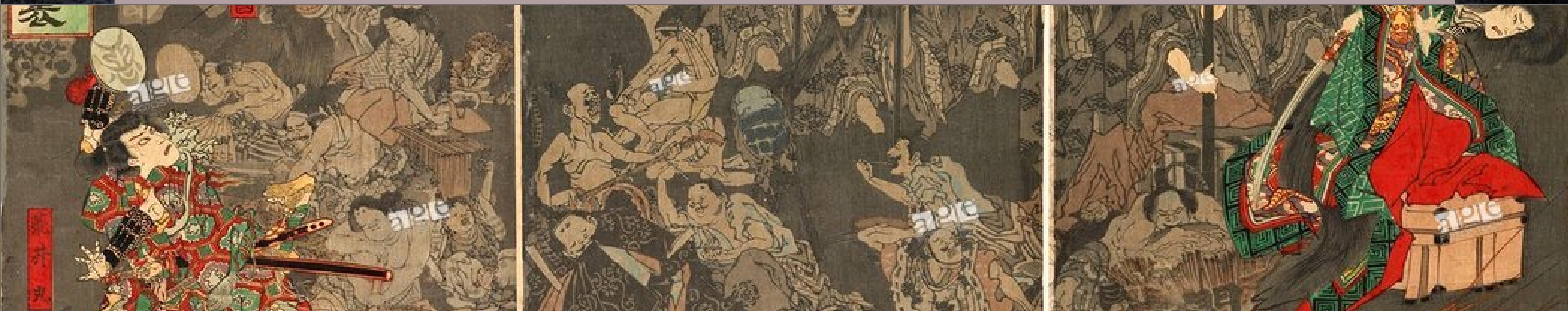




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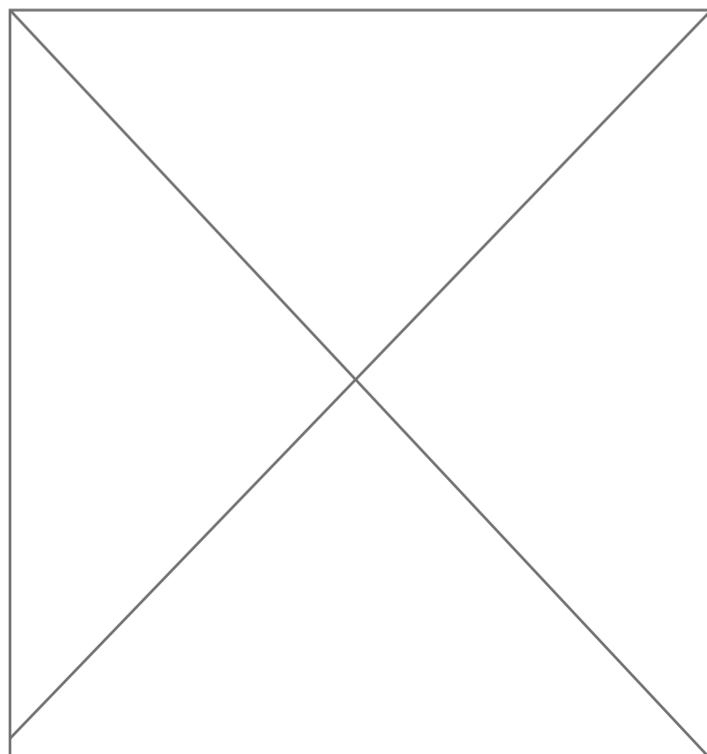
NIGHTPARADE OF 100 DEMONS



The hyakki yagyō is the dreaded night parade of one hundred demons – the night when all of the yokai, oni, ghosts, tsukumogami, and other supernatural creatures leave their homes and parade through the streets of Japan in one massive spectacle of utter pandemonium. Those foolish enough to go outside on these nights, or to peek out of their windows in hopes to catch a glimpse of the supernatural are either killed by the monsters, or spirited away by the monsters. The parade is said to be led by nurarihyon, nozuchi, and otoroshi.



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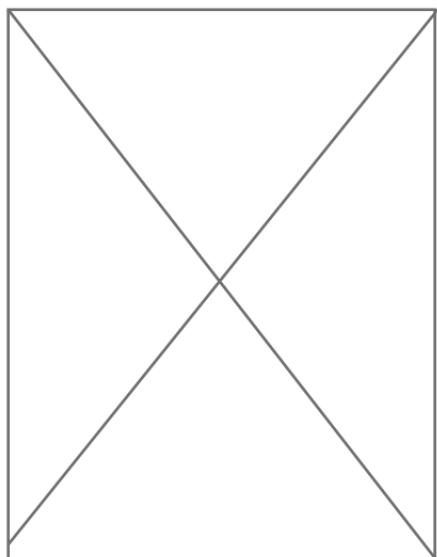


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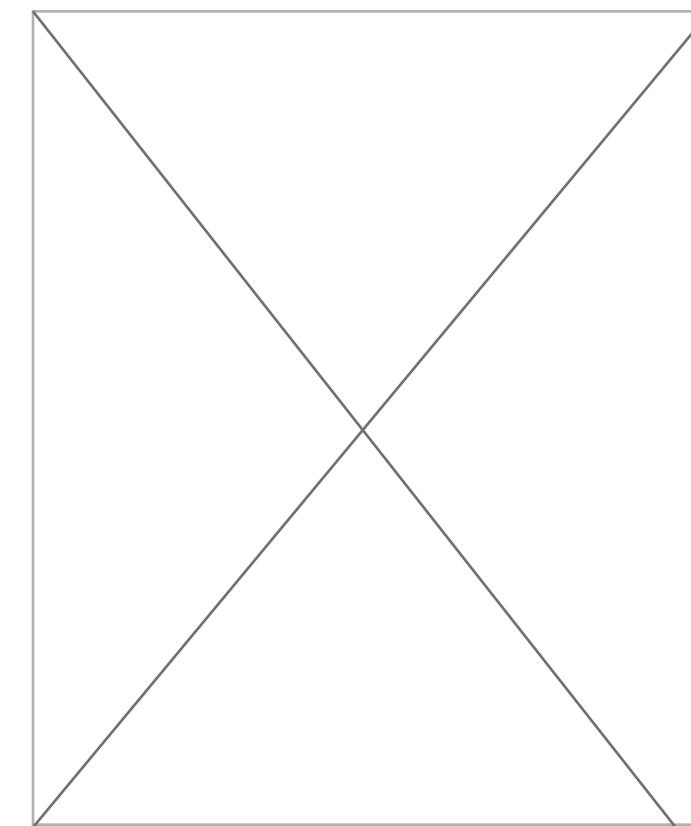
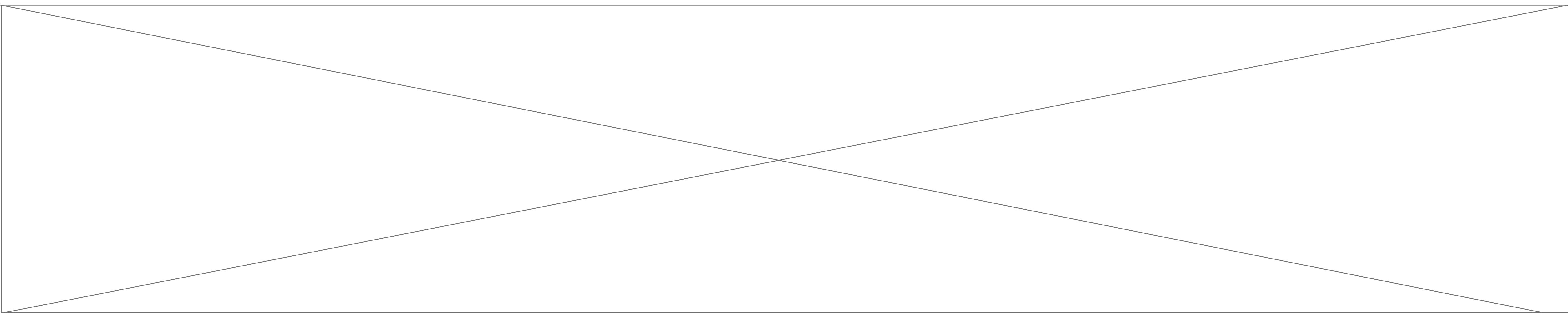
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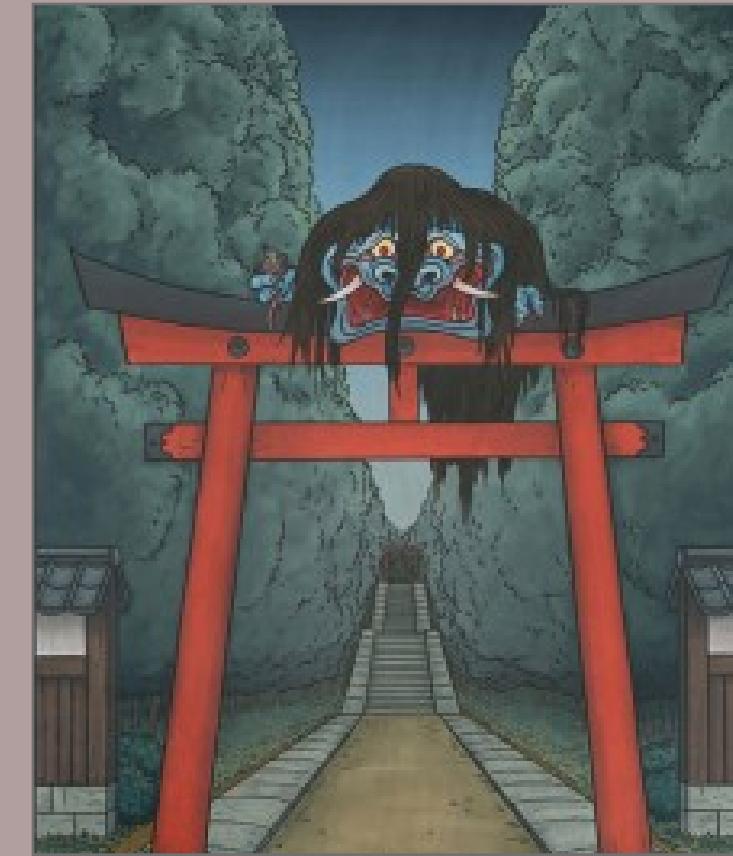


THE THREE LEADING FIGURES



The short, comical, elderly nurarihyon is actually the most powerful and elite of all the yokai in the world. He travels in an ornate palanquin carried by human or yokai servants, often visiting red light districts, but occasionally stopping at mountain villas as well. He is known as "the Supreme Commander of All Monsters," and every yokai

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Little is known about this rare and mysterious creature, though its existence has been known of for centuries. Ootoroshi are masters of disguise and are rarely seen except for when they want to be. They are most commonly spotted in high places like roofs and gates above temples, and the torii archways at shrines, which separate the physical world from the realm of the gods. They eat the wild animals found in shrines and temples – particularly pigeons, sparrows, and

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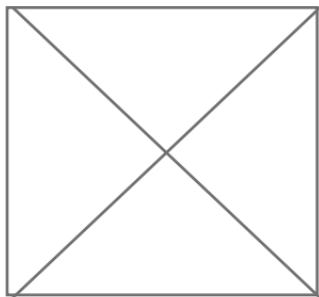
Nozuchi are one of the earliest known yokai recorded in Japan histories. They are powerful and ancient snake-like spirits of the fields known for their bizarre shape and habits. They are short, fat creatures shaped like mallets, about fifteen centimeters in diameter and just over one meter long. They have no eyes, nose, or any other facial features save for a large

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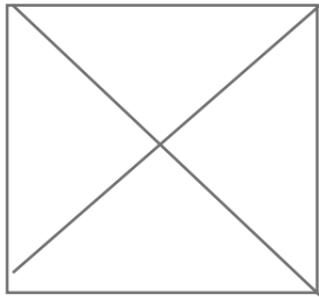
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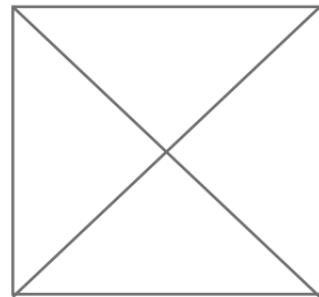
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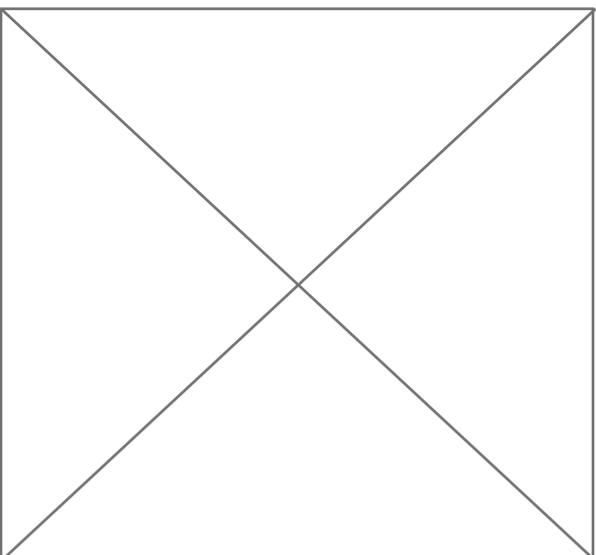
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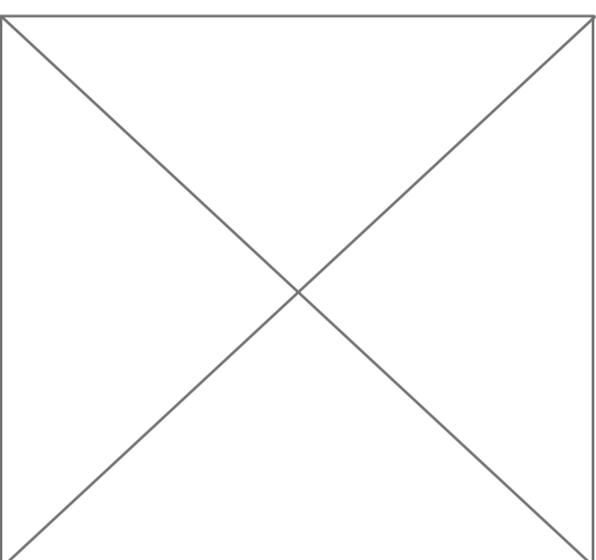
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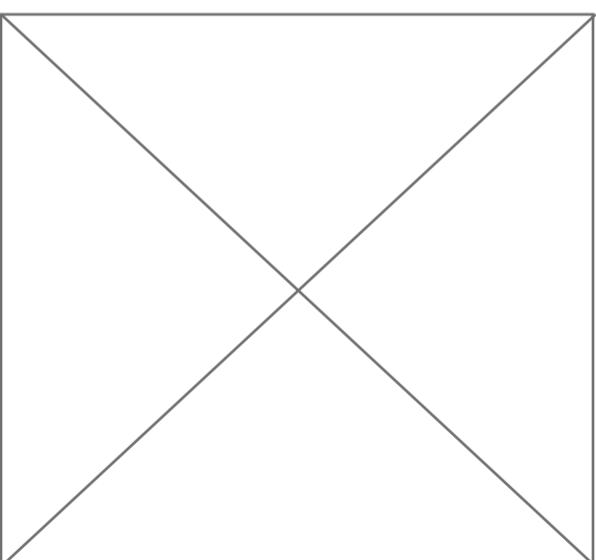
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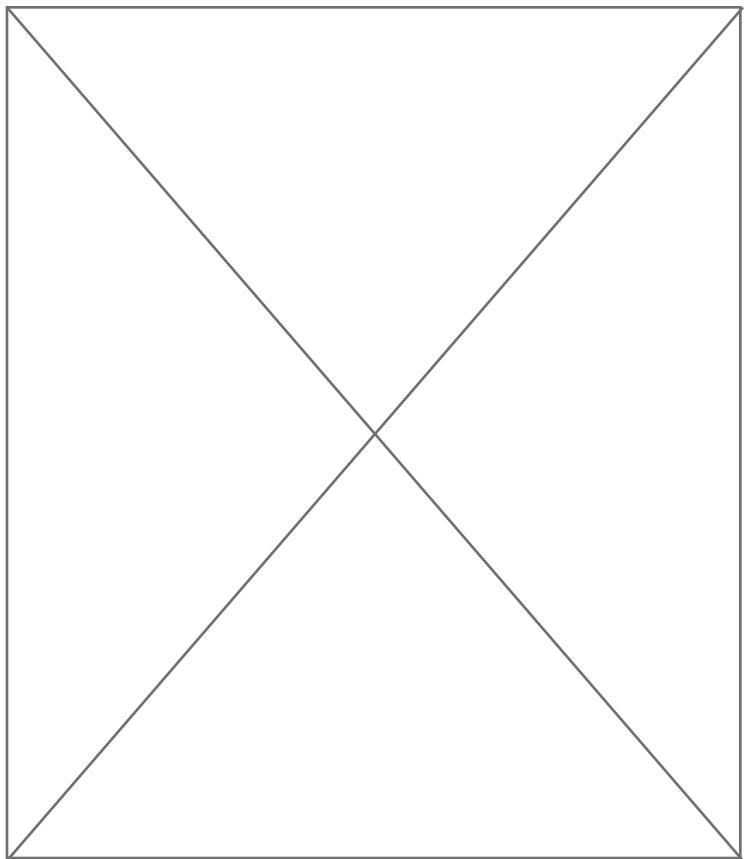


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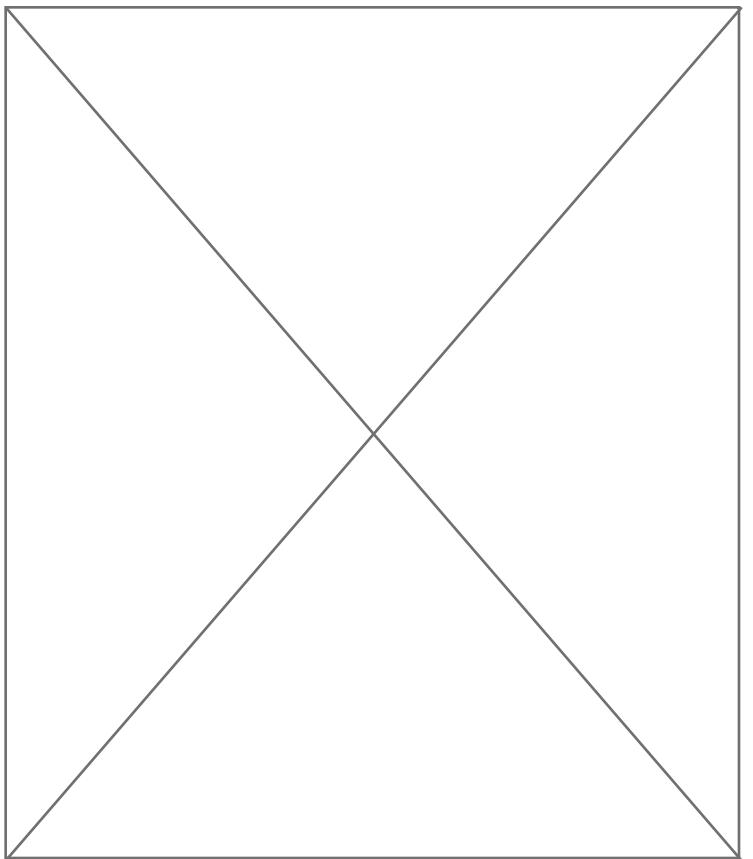


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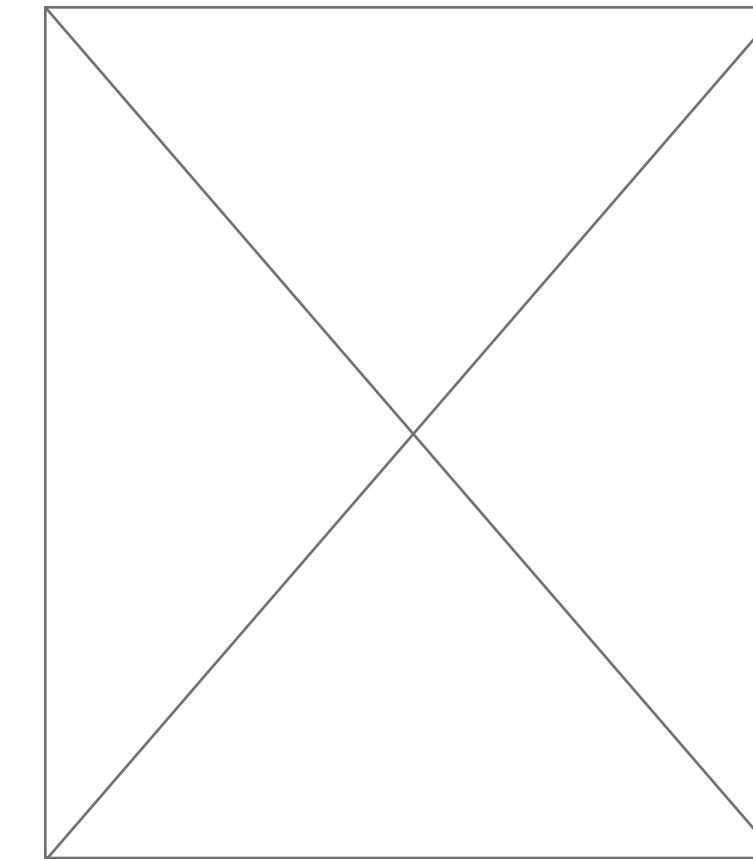
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YOKAI

Yōkai (妖怪, ghost, phantom, strange apparition) are a class of supernatural monsters, spirits and demons in Japanese folklore. The word yōkai is made up of the kanji for "bewitching; attractive; calamity"; and "spectre; apparition; mystery; suspicious".[1] They can also be called ayakashi (あやかし), mononoke (物の怪), or mamono (魔物). Yōkai range diversely from the malevolent to the mischievous, or occasionally bring good fortune to those who encounter them. Often they possess animal features (such as the kappa, which is similar to a turtle, or the tengu which has wings), other times they can appear mostly human, some look like inanimate objects and others have no discernible shape. Yōkai usually have spiritual or supernatural power, with shapeshifting being one of the most common. Yōkai that have the ability to shapeshift are called bakemono (化物) / obake (お化け).

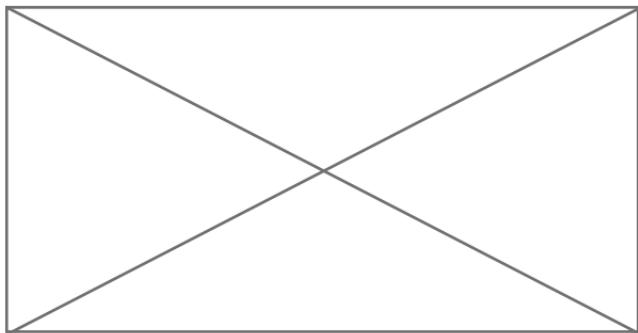


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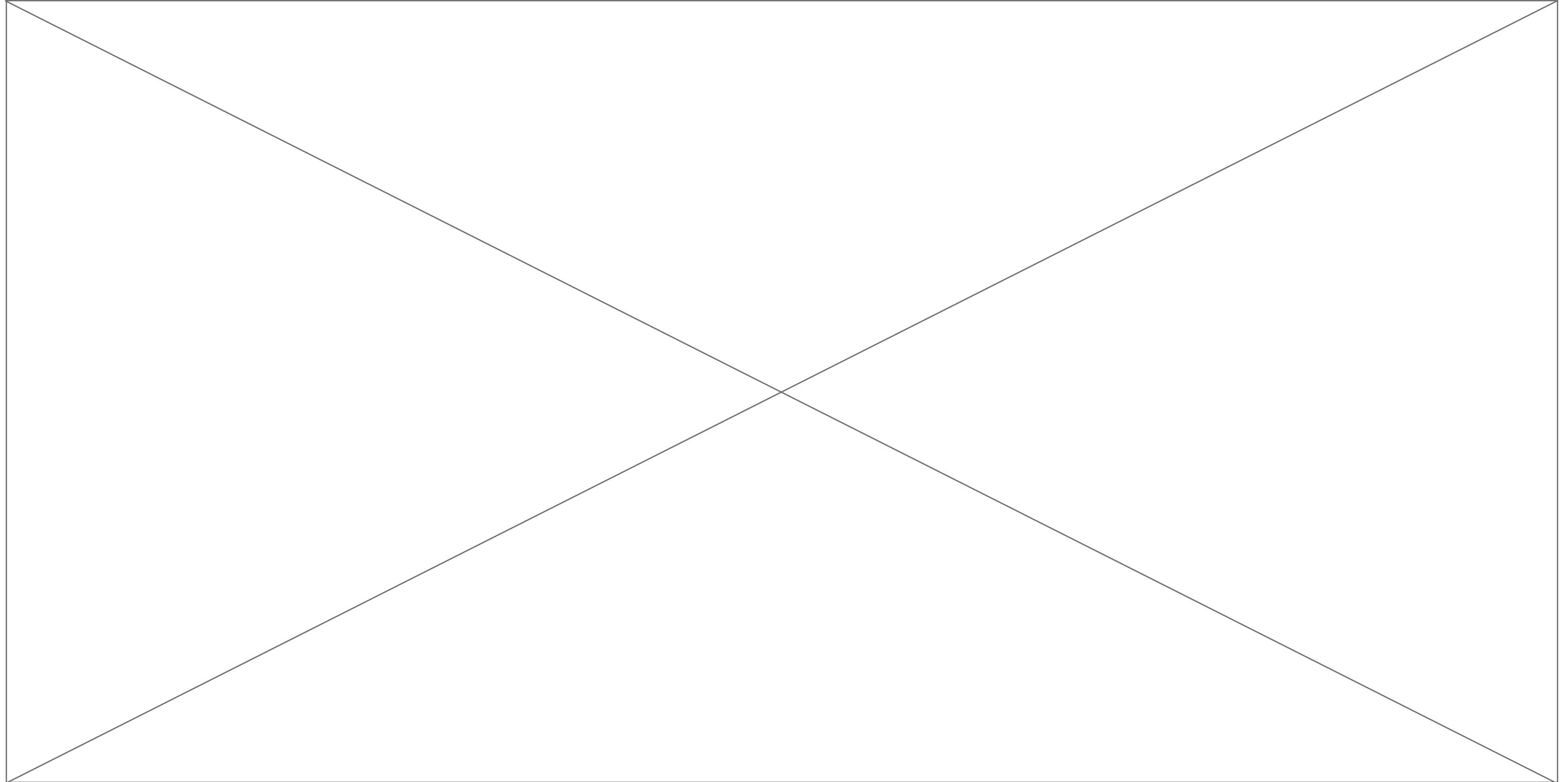


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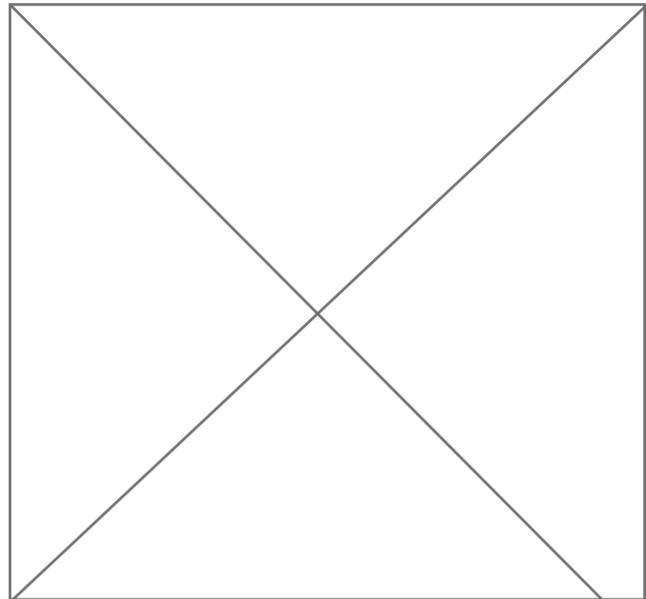
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Yokai Costume Parade

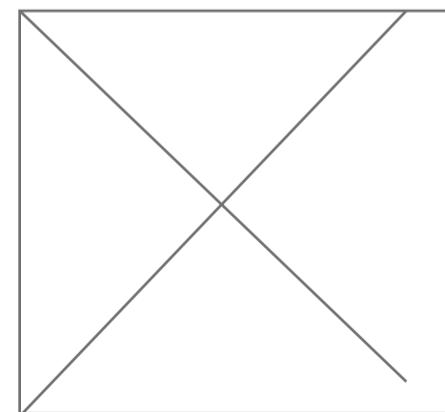
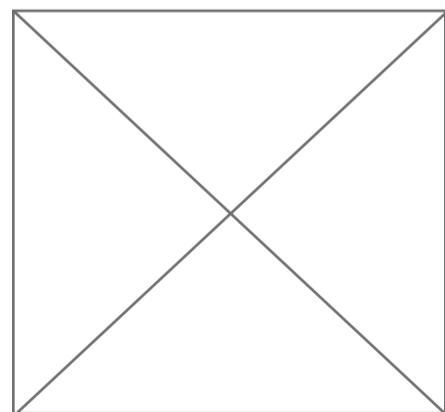
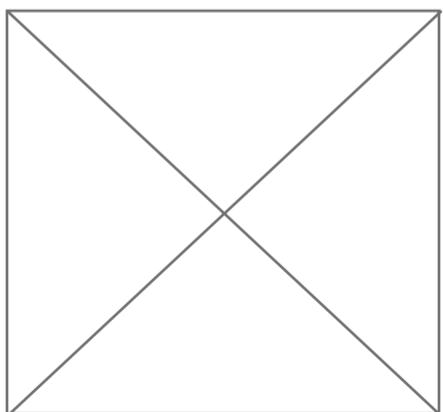
1. In Japanese folklore, *hyakki yagyo* is a night parade of 100 yokais (monsters and goblins). This is said to have occurred during the Heian era, when noblemen carried talismans bestowed by their fortunetellers to avoid running into yokais.
2. Ichijo Dori street where *hyakki yagyo* is said to have taken place is now called "Yokai Street" and various yokai festivities are held here.
3. One popular event is the Yokai Costume Parade, which recreates the *hyakki yagyo* in the present day. While some marchers wear ghastly realistic costumes and others are clad in cute outfits, all participants enjoy the parade in their own fashion.
4. In recent years, many international tourists can be spotted along the parade route. Terrified screaming kids are a common sight at this event.



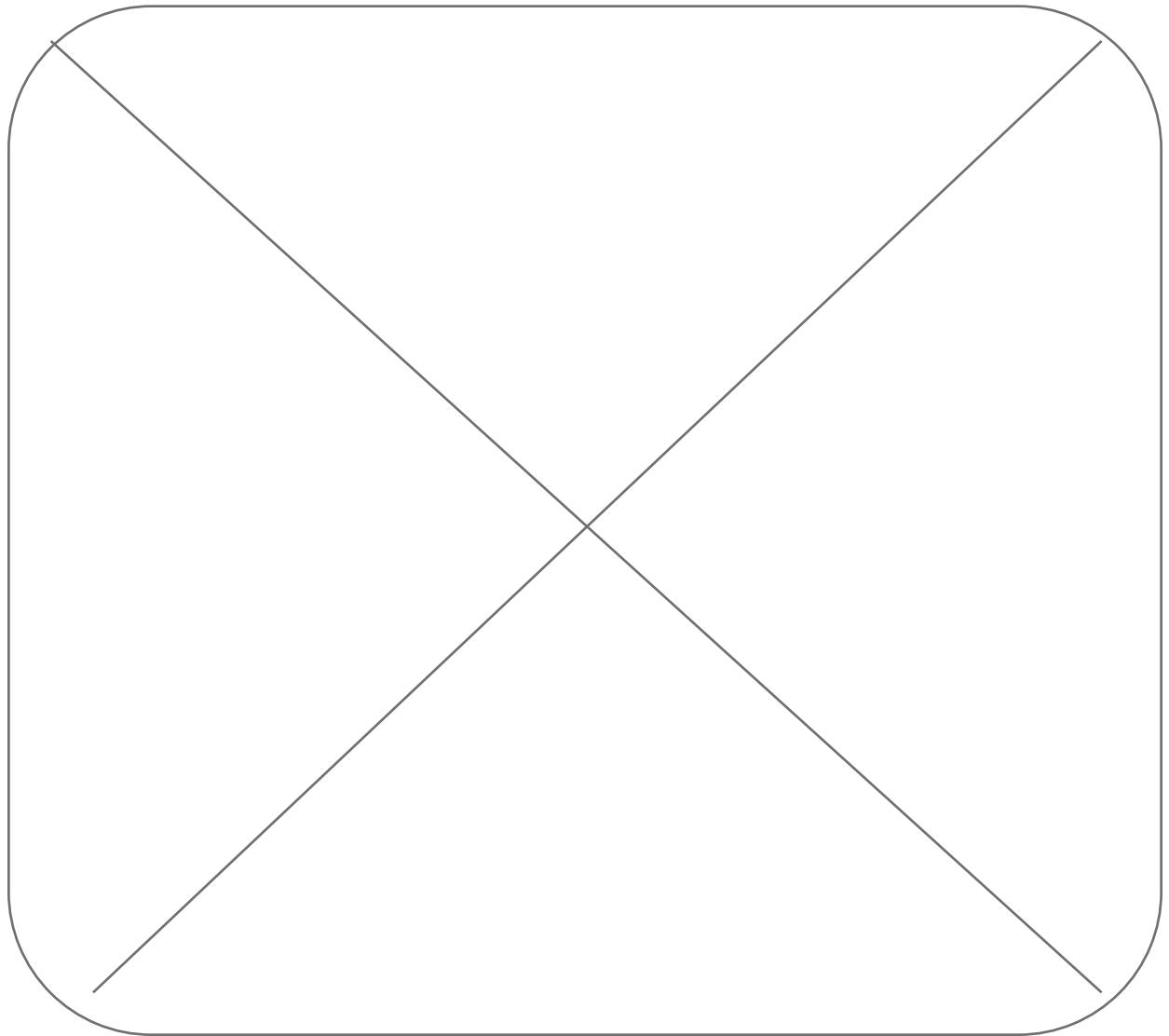
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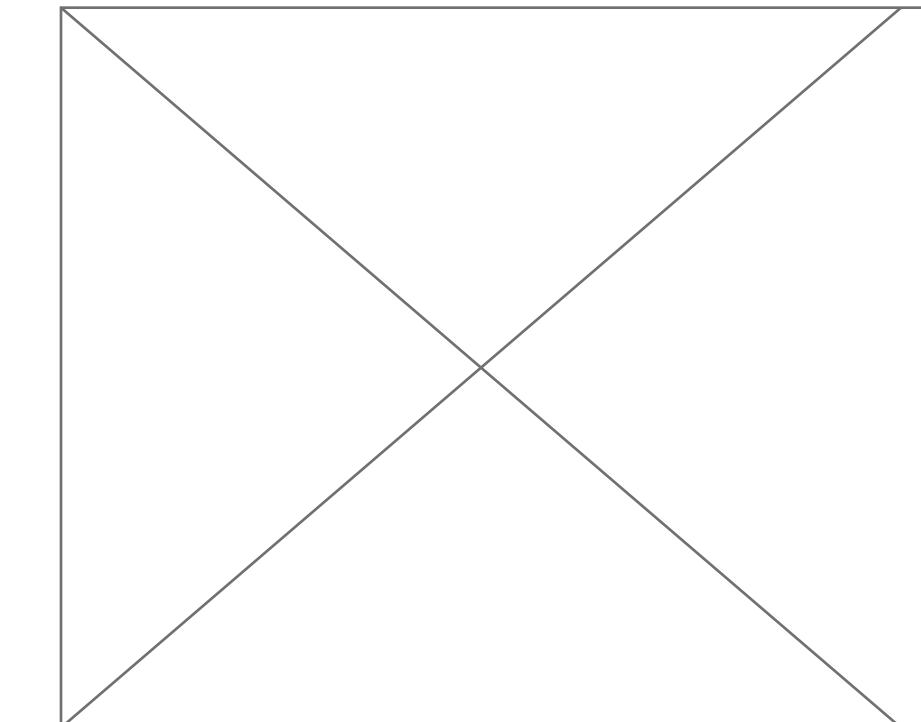
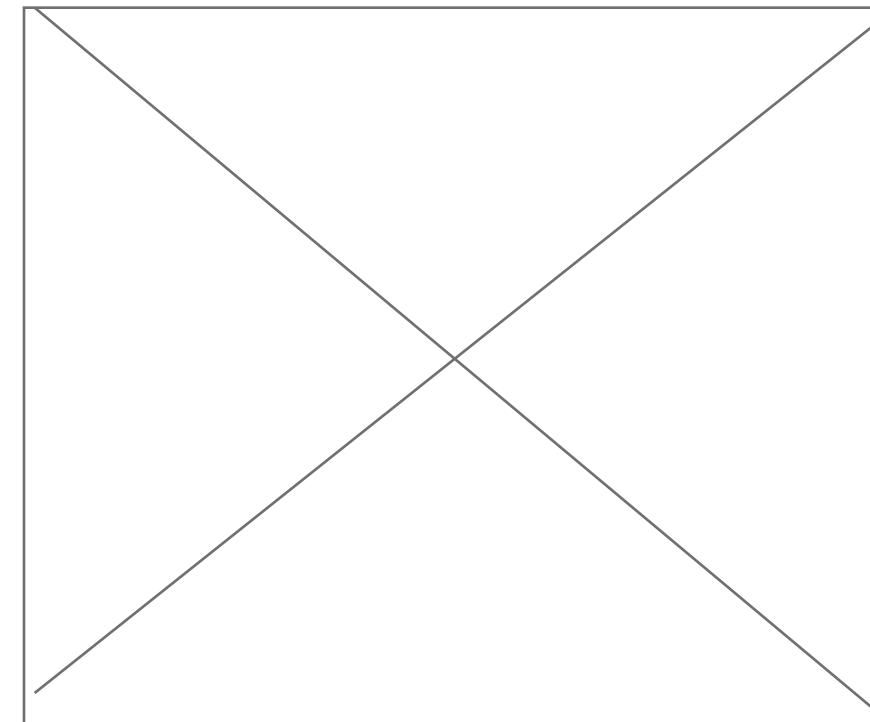
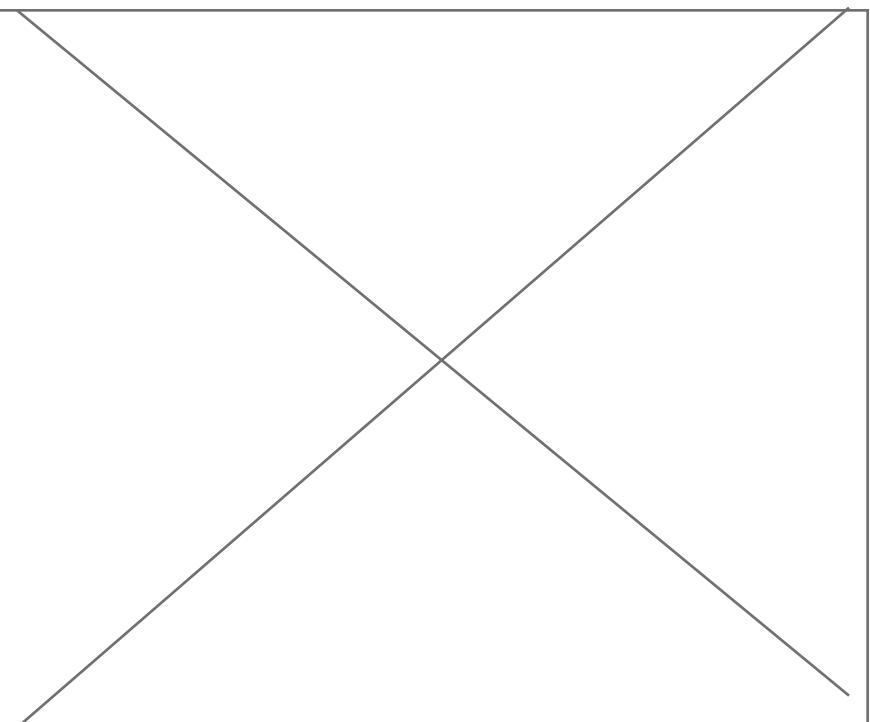


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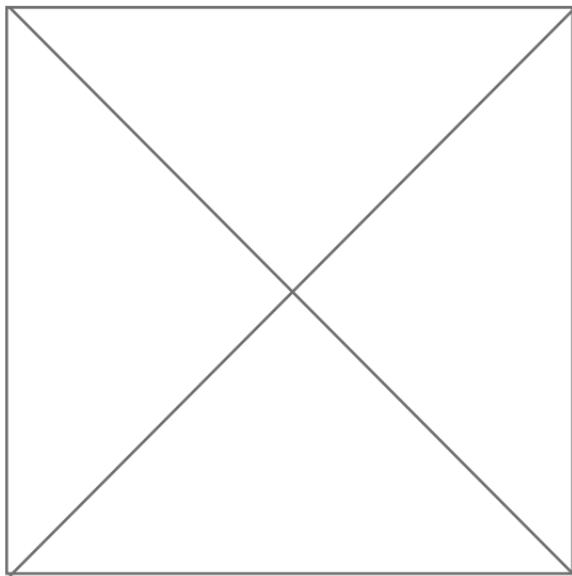


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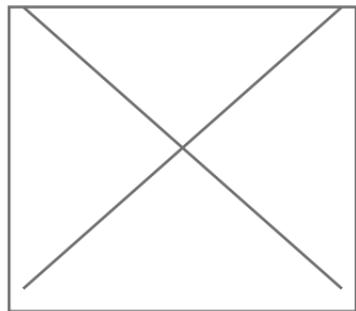
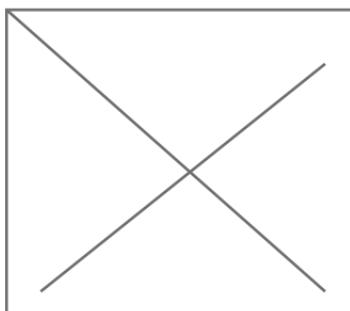
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