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JOHNSTON UNDERGROUND
& GILL SANS A Comparison of Typography

After apprenticing for [Edward Johnston](#), type designer and sculptor [Eric Gill](#) took Johnston's typeface, which was designed for the rebranding of the London underground Railways Company, as inspiration and created [Gill Sans](#)^[1]. An attempt at the ultimate legible sans-serif typeface, Gill Sans was designed to function equally well as a text face and for display^[1]. It became the "Helvetica^[2] of England", as well as becoming a big competitor for the German [Futura](#)^[1].

The main distinction between Johnston and Gill Sans is that the former was designed from 15th century Italian handwriting for a specific client and brand, while the later was designed using [Johnston Underground](#), as inspiration. More care was given with Gill Sans to modern design and legibility. [Gill](#) holds the characteristics of the human hand as well, but balances it with the uniformity of structure. Upon making Gill Sans a slightly taller typeface, Eric Gill also opened up his typeface so it could be used as a text face with easier readability. In addition to creating multiple weights of [Gill Sans](#), Eric Gill changed the stroke weight of the typeface as a whole with more variation in line weight. [Gill](#)



GRIDS

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Typefaces in graphic design, a grid is often used as a way to make sure that text and graphics are aligned correctly, and to structure content. The grid serves as a visual guide for where text and graphics should go. It can be used to organize graphics, or to align text. A grid can also be used to organize graphics, or to align text. A grid can also be used to organize graphics, or to align text.

Once the grid is established, it is up to the designer to decide how to break away from it. This doesn't mean that the grid is irrelevant; it's just that the designer has more freedom to move around than a culture that follows strict rules. For example, a grid can be used to align text, or to align text. A grid can also be used to organize graphics, or to align text.

"Covering up with a grid for print requires consultation with a professional graphic designer. Doing this will help ensure that your design is successful and that your message is clear. The best way to do this is to hire a professional graphic designer who has experience in creating designs that look good and are easy to read."

HISTORY

The first grid was created by the French, during the Renaissance. They used a grid to align text and graphics, making sure that they were aligned correctly. Over time, the grid became more popular, and more widely used. In the early 1900s, a group of graphic designers, including the Bauhaus, began to use grids in their work. This was a major influence on the development of graphic design, and many of them still use grids today.

Grids help you create organized modules. Making it easier to switch to a different



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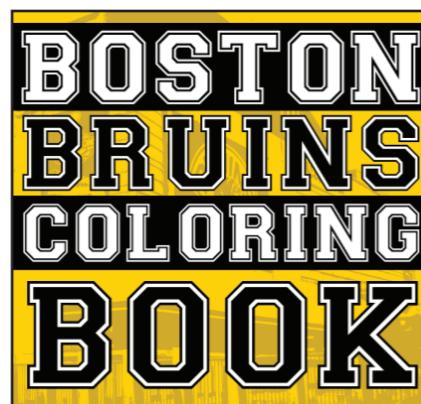


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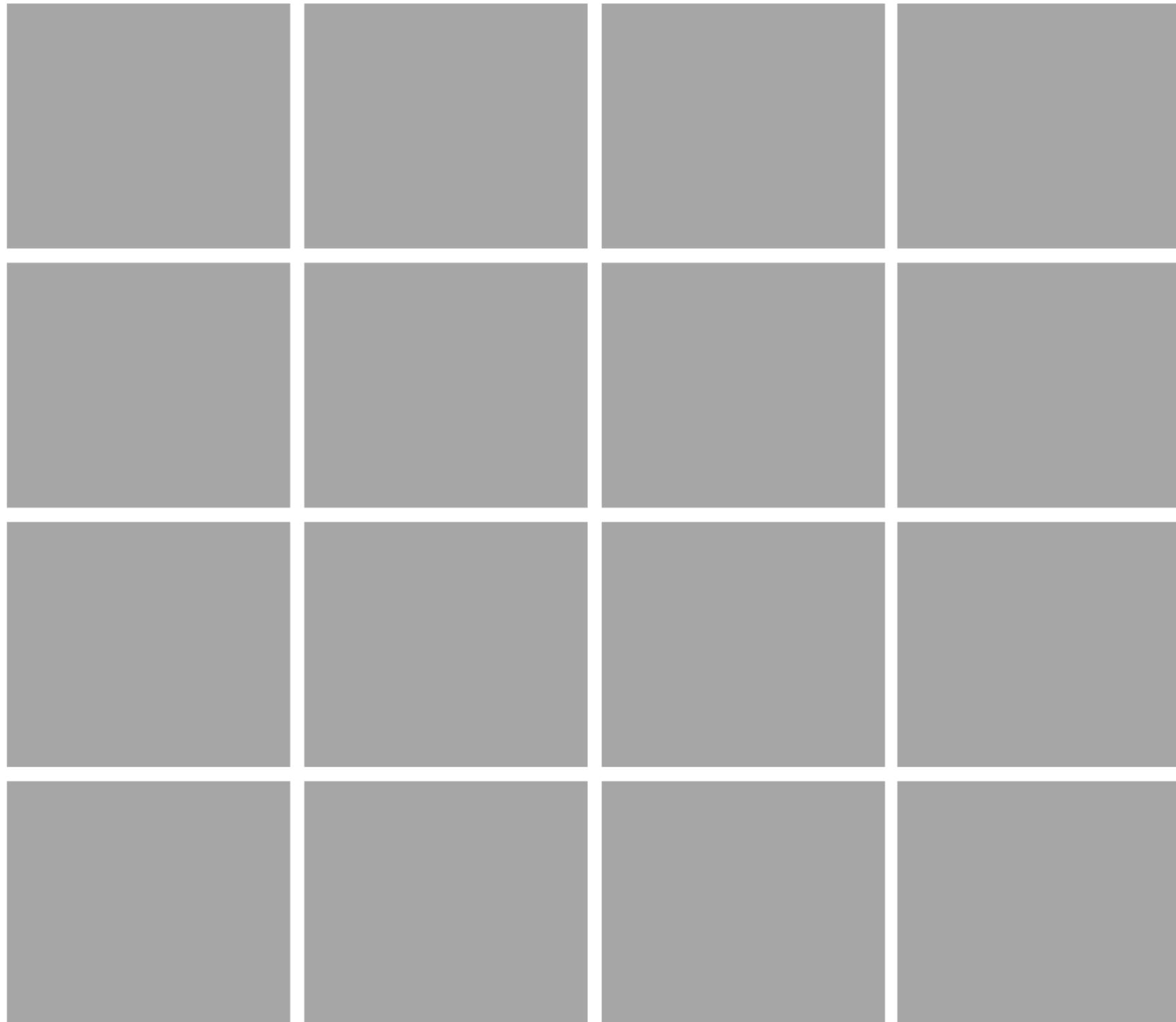


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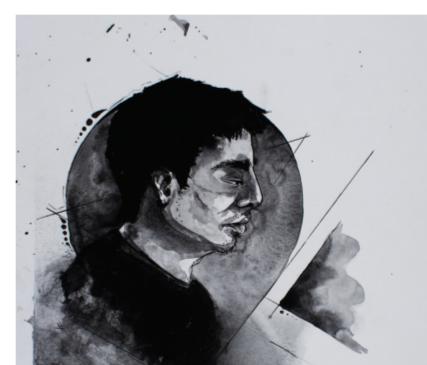
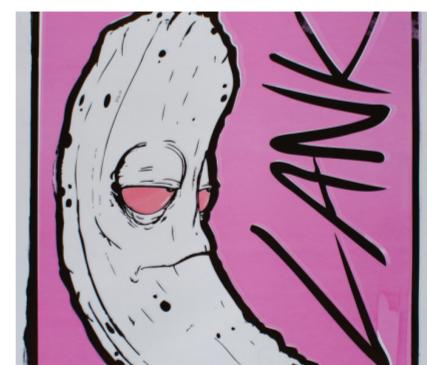
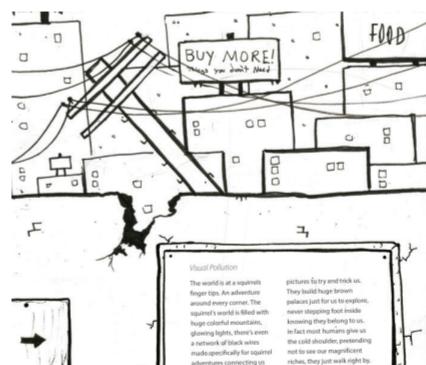
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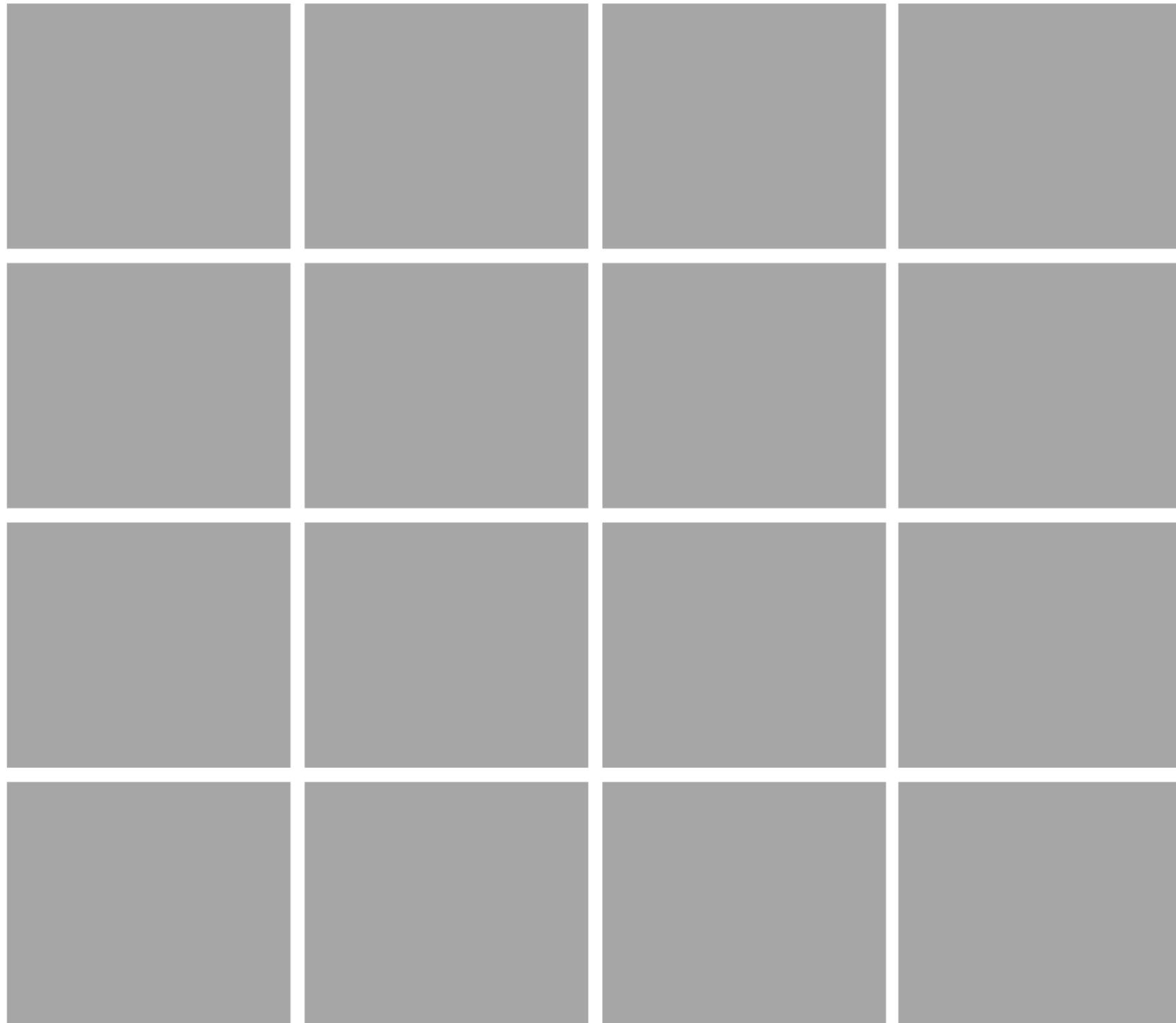


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