

# **THEN, NOW, NEXT: EVOLUTION OF DESIGN BUSINESS**

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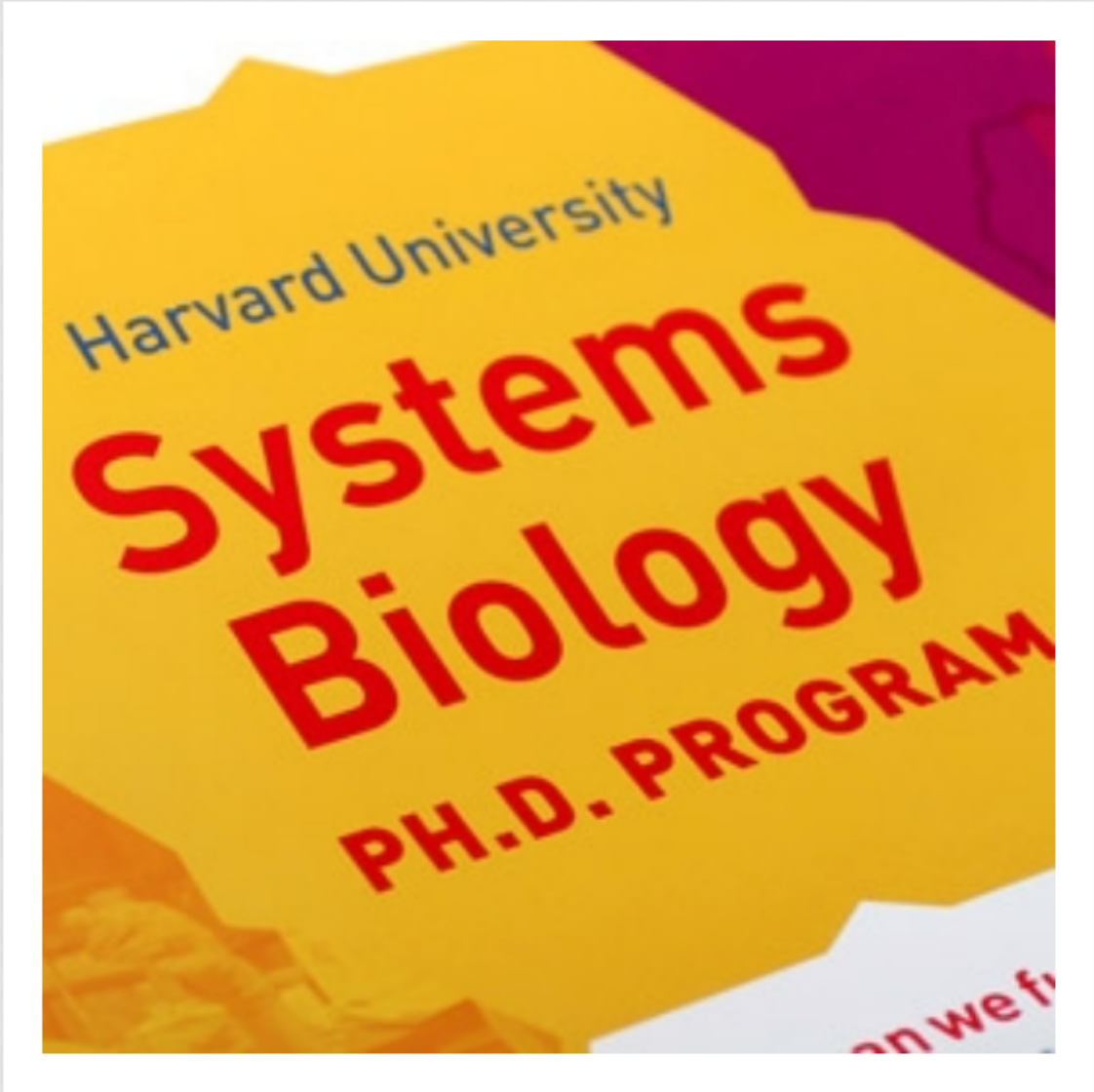
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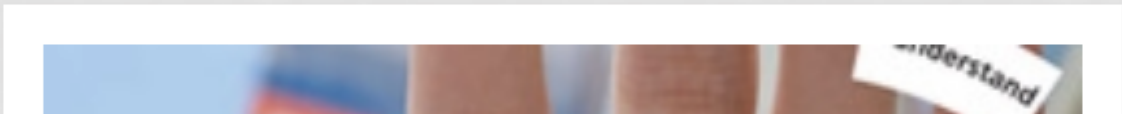
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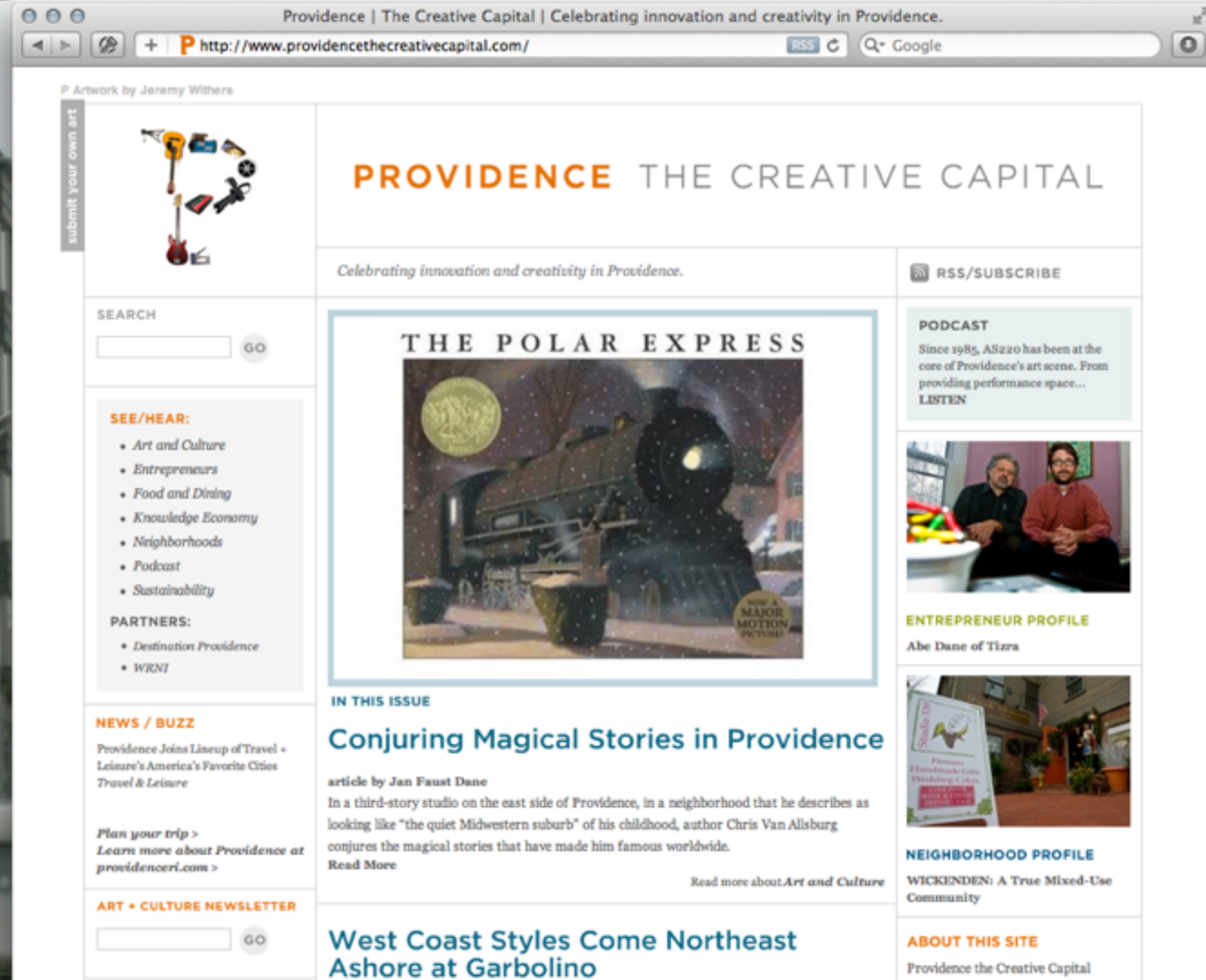


“Each time we hire Schwa, I know it will be pleasant, productive, and practical.”

— Tammy Goodhue, Former Associate Director for Public Education, AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts











### TYPOGRAPHY – BASIC SPECIMENS

GOTHAM BOOK

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GOTHAM MEDIUM

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THE SERIF LIGHT

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THE SERIF

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### TYPOGRAPHY – BACKGROUND INFORMATION

GOTHAM – Primary typeface

Gotham is the primary typeface for Providence the Creative Capital. As such, it is used for all headlines, taglines, city collateral, and signage. It can be used for short passages of body copy, such as those found in advertisements or web banners, but not for longer applications such as multi-page documents.

In 2000, Tobias Freire-Jones undertook a study of building lettering in New York, starting with a charming but rarely examined sign for the Port Authority Bus Terminal. Though Freire-Jones wanted Gotham to exhibit the "mathematical reasoning of a draftsman" rather than the instincts of a type designer, he allowed Gotham to escape the grid wherever necessary, giving the design an affability usually missing from "geometric" faces. Unlike the signage upon which it was based, Gotham includes a lowercase, an italic, a full range of weights, and a related condensed design.

THE SERIF – Secondary typeface

The Serif is the secondary typeface for Providence the Creative Capital. It is intended to be used as the text font in copy-heavy collateral, such as data sheets, one-pagers, and official reports. It should not be used in most any signage, or basic collateral. It should not be used in any advertising except in rare cases of text-heavy ads that require deviation from the basic "four line" ad setup illustrated on pages 10, 11, and 12.

The Serif is a low-contrast typeface – i.e., the differences between thin and thick strokes are not very pronounced. Yet the reference to writing with the broad-nibbed pen is still present, giving the letters a diagonal stress and a forward flow that facilitates reading. The roman letterforms tend to have some characteristics of an italic or written construction.

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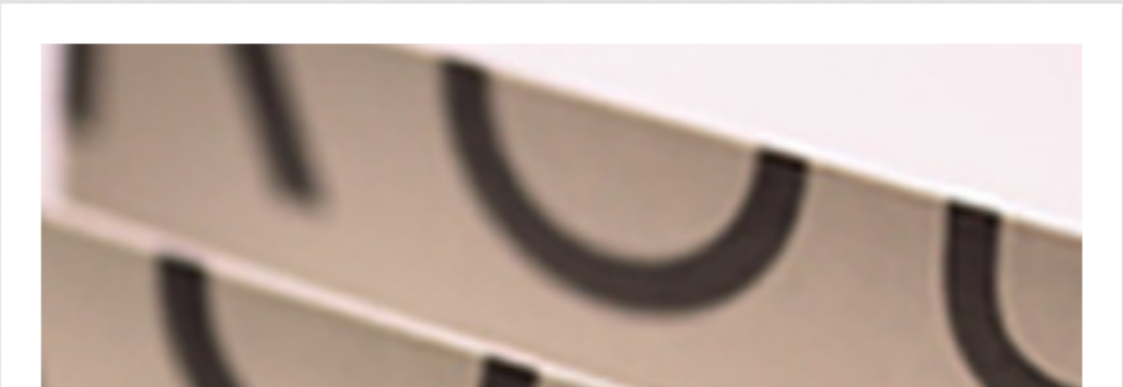
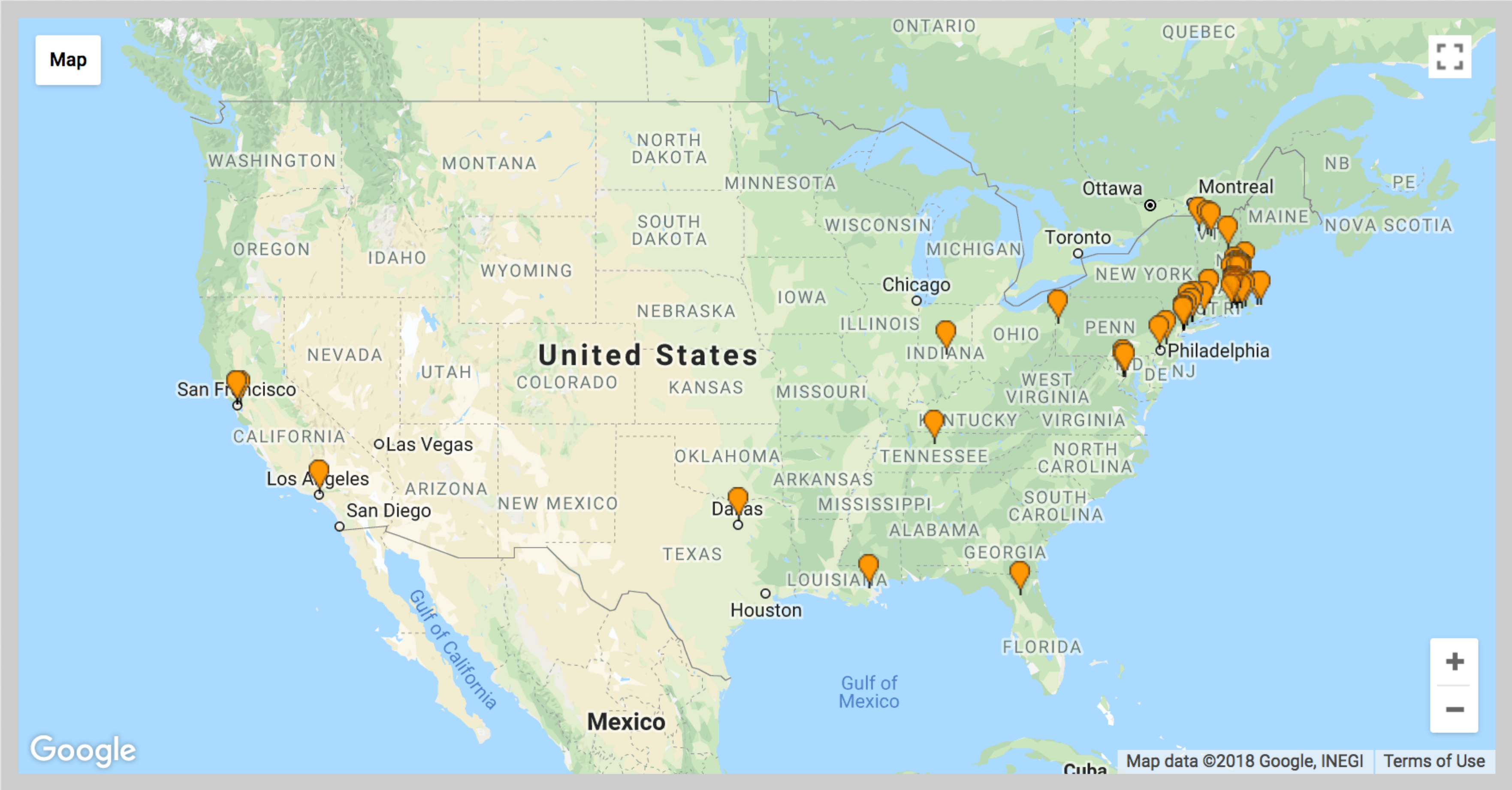
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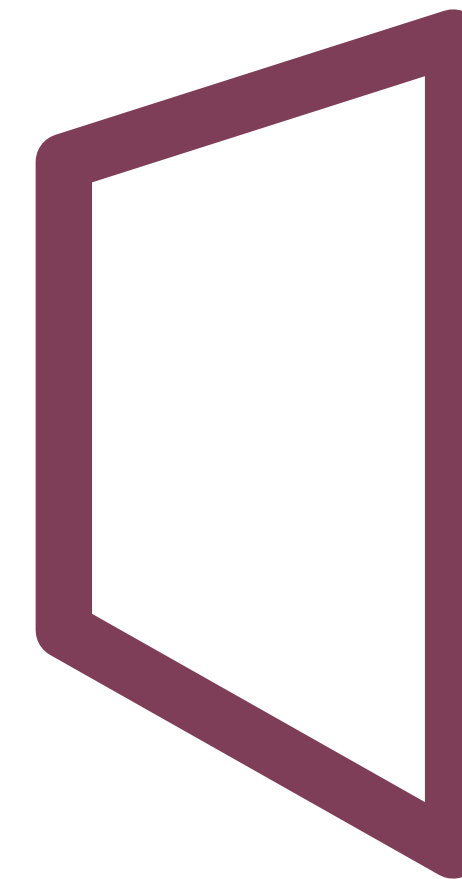
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Schwadesign is a network of independent designers, strategists, writers, website developers, illustrators, photographers, typographers, project managers, and other experience makers. Our business model means that teams are curated specifically for each client and project, translating into great results for both start-ups and Fortune 500 clients alike — with



**STARTNERSHIP**



Startnership delivers **real value – fast.**  
We do it for a fixed fee, on a fixed timeline.  
Customers deploy as needs dictate.

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**DAYS**

Deliverables may include:  
Pitch deck, investor deck,  
content strategy, coaching.

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**DAYS**

Deliverables may include  
the preceding, plus:  
key messages, identity,  
wireframes, landing page.

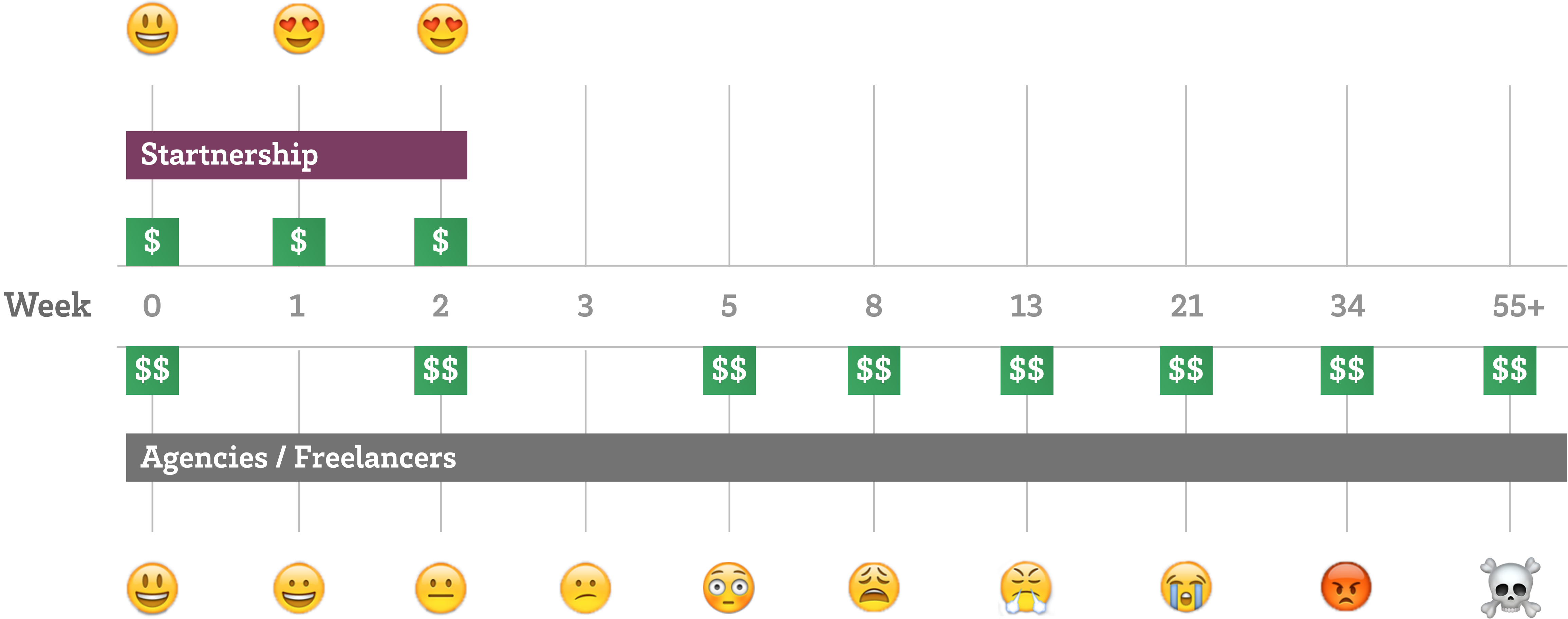
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Deliverables may include  
the preceding, plus:  
simple site, onboarding  
flows, motion graphics,  
explainer video, roadmap,  
full functional prototype.



# Everything takes shorter









# IBM Design



**“Good design is good business.”**



Thomas Watson, Jr  
Former President, IBM  
Armonk, NY





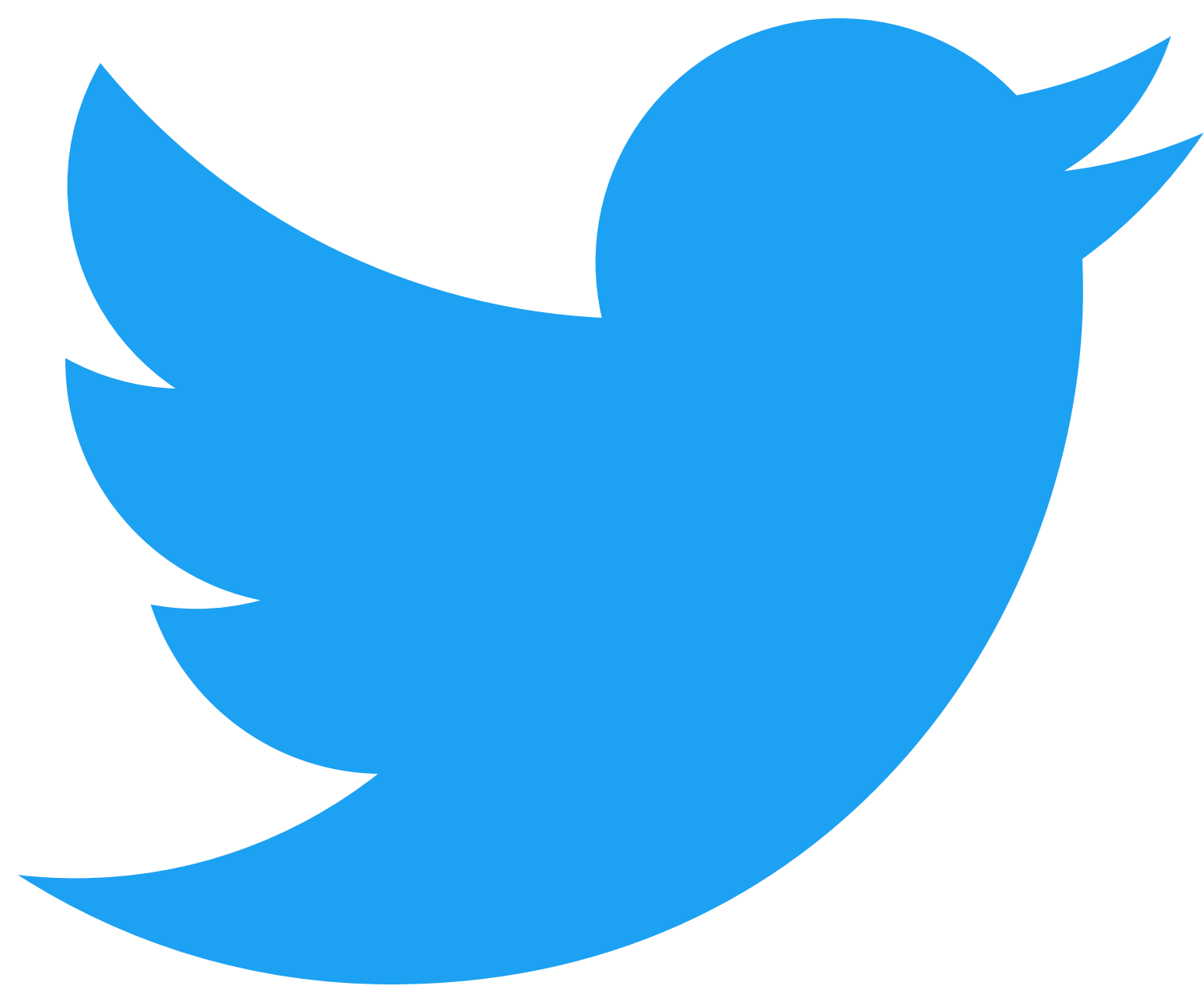


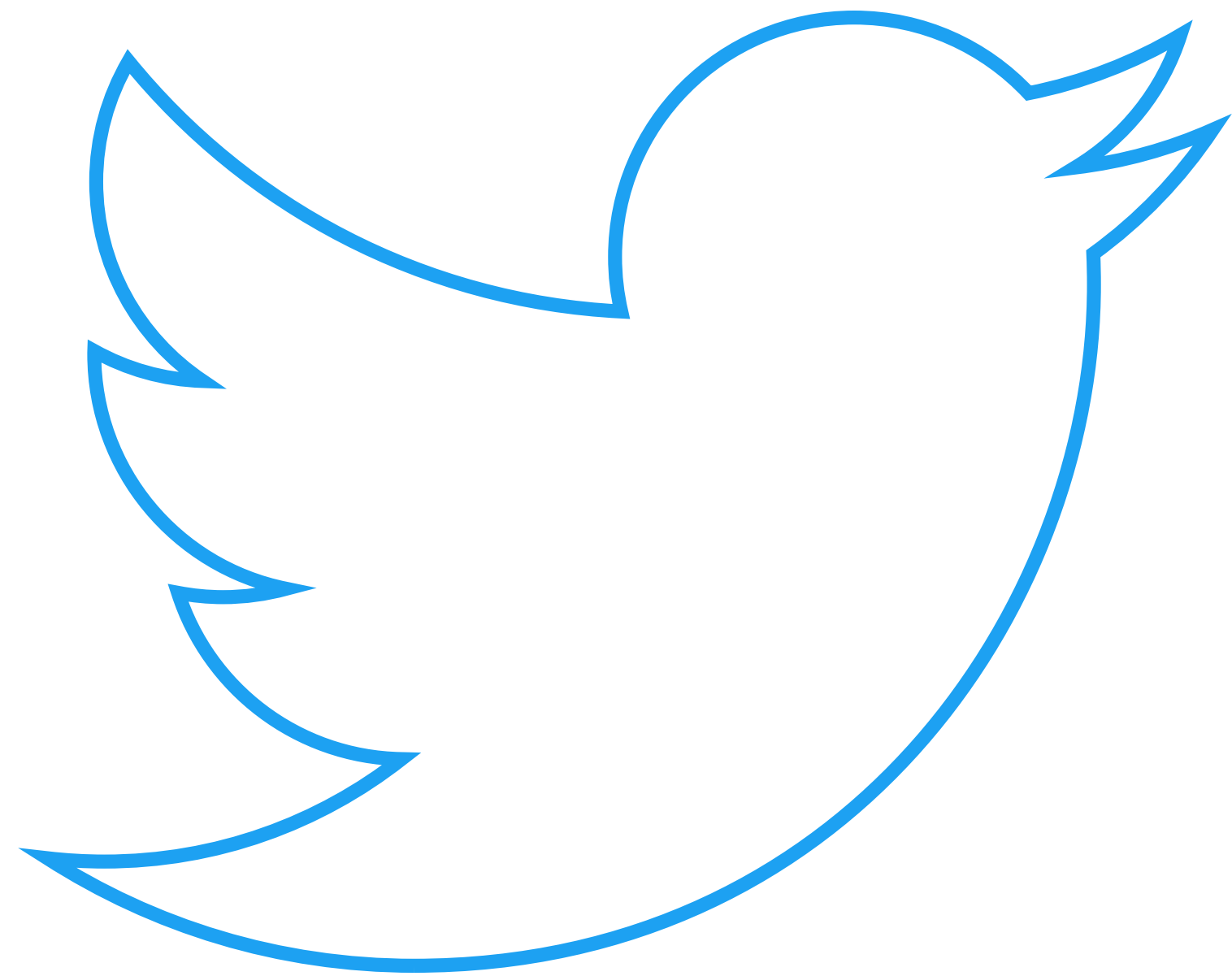








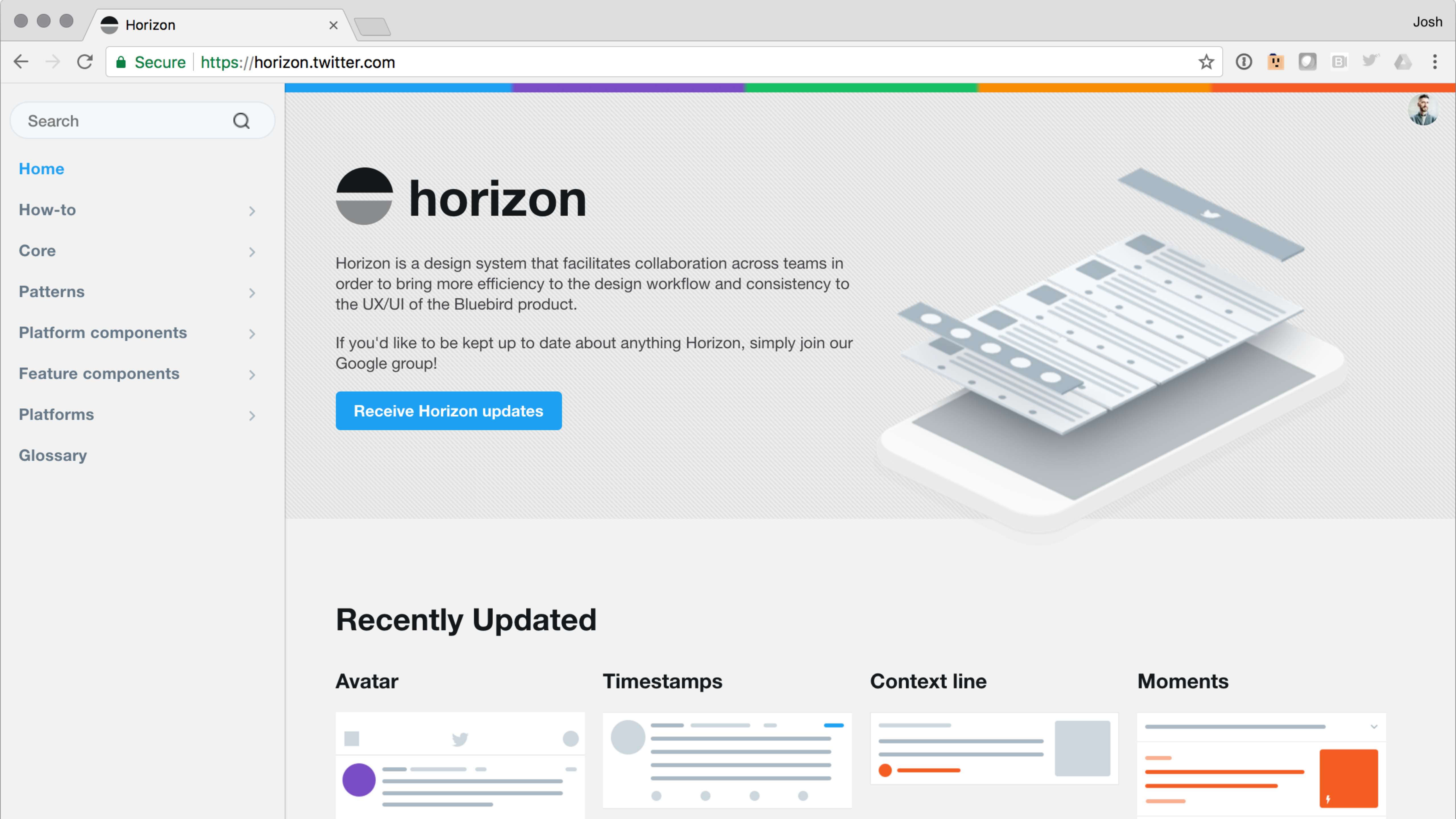












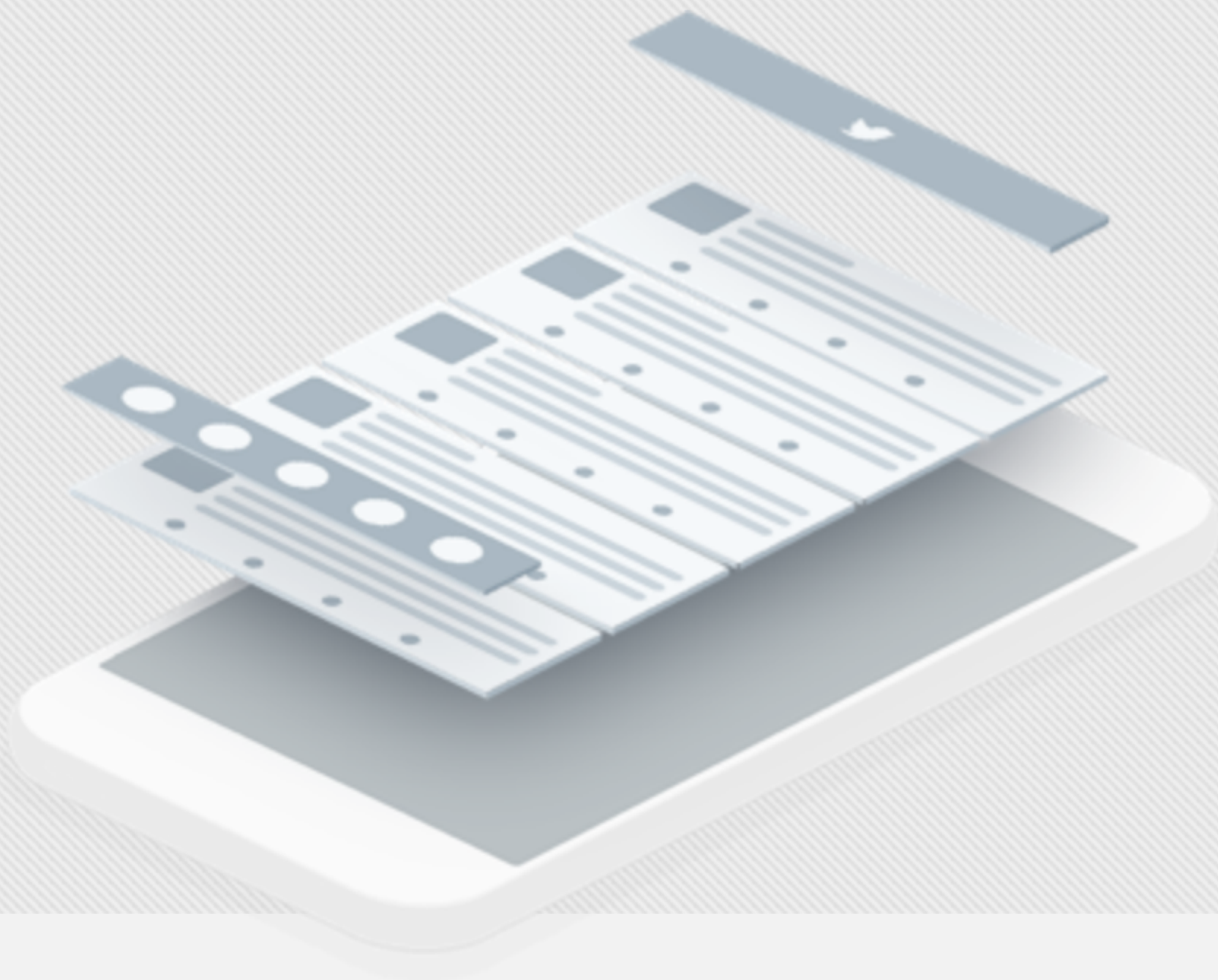
- Home
- How-to
- Core
- Patterns
- Platform components
- Feature components
- Platforms
- Glossary



Horizon is a design system that facilitates collaboration across teams in order to bring more efficiency to the design workflow and consistency to the UX/UI of the Bluebird product.

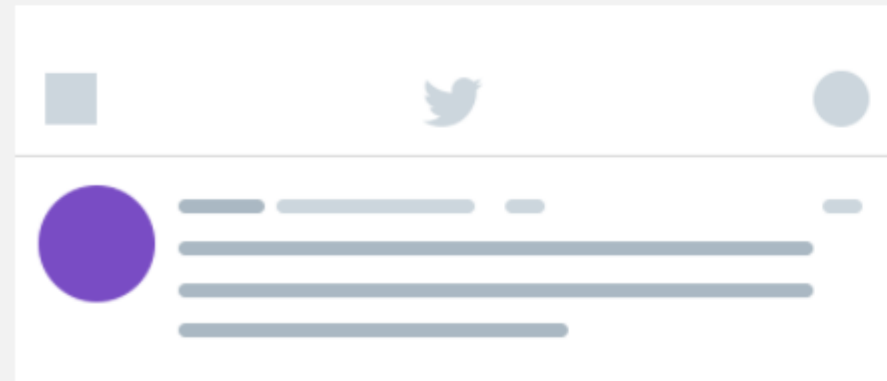
If you'd like to be kept up to date about anything Horizon, simply join our Google group!

Receive Horizon updates



## Recently Updated

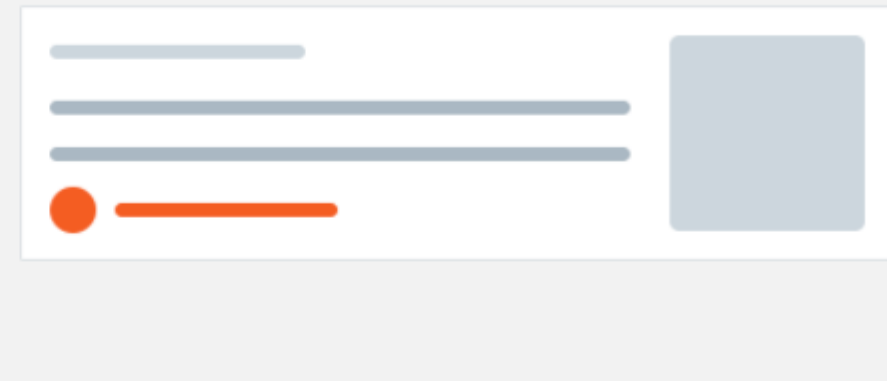
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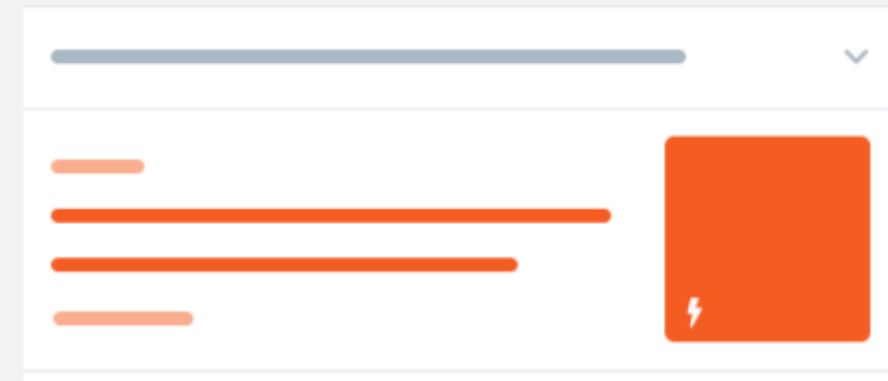
### Timestamps



### Context line



### Moments



## Ad blindness

When the user sees or identifies an Ad in the product, and doesn't stop to read the Ad.

### Aggregated context line (Aggregatable)

Context line that can be used for more than one user, displayed as "{Fullname} and X others."

## Cards

Cards can be attached to a Tweet and turn URLs and other media into a more UI friendly experience for users. There are many variations of cards, and currently most of them are Promoted cards.

- **CTR:** stands for "*Click through Rate.*" CTR is the largest factor the Ads team measures to determine the success of a Card.
- **Image aspect ratios:** the standard image ratios for Cards. The most common ones are 1 x 1 (commonly used for Instagram), or 1.91 x 1 (commonly used for Facebook).
- **Image website cards:** also referred to as "*Summary Cards.*"

**Last Updated**

August 11, 2017 by Daphne Watson

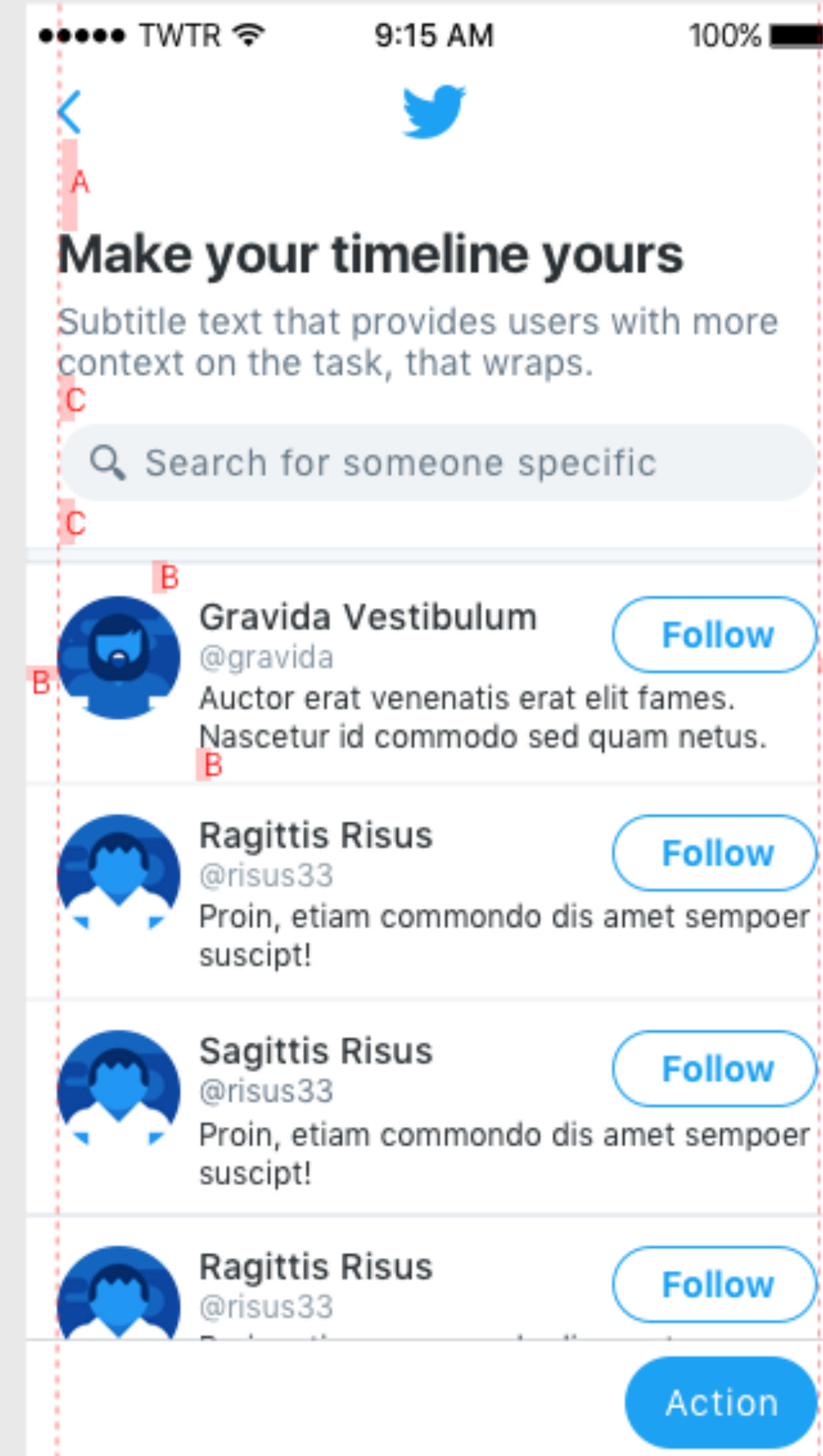
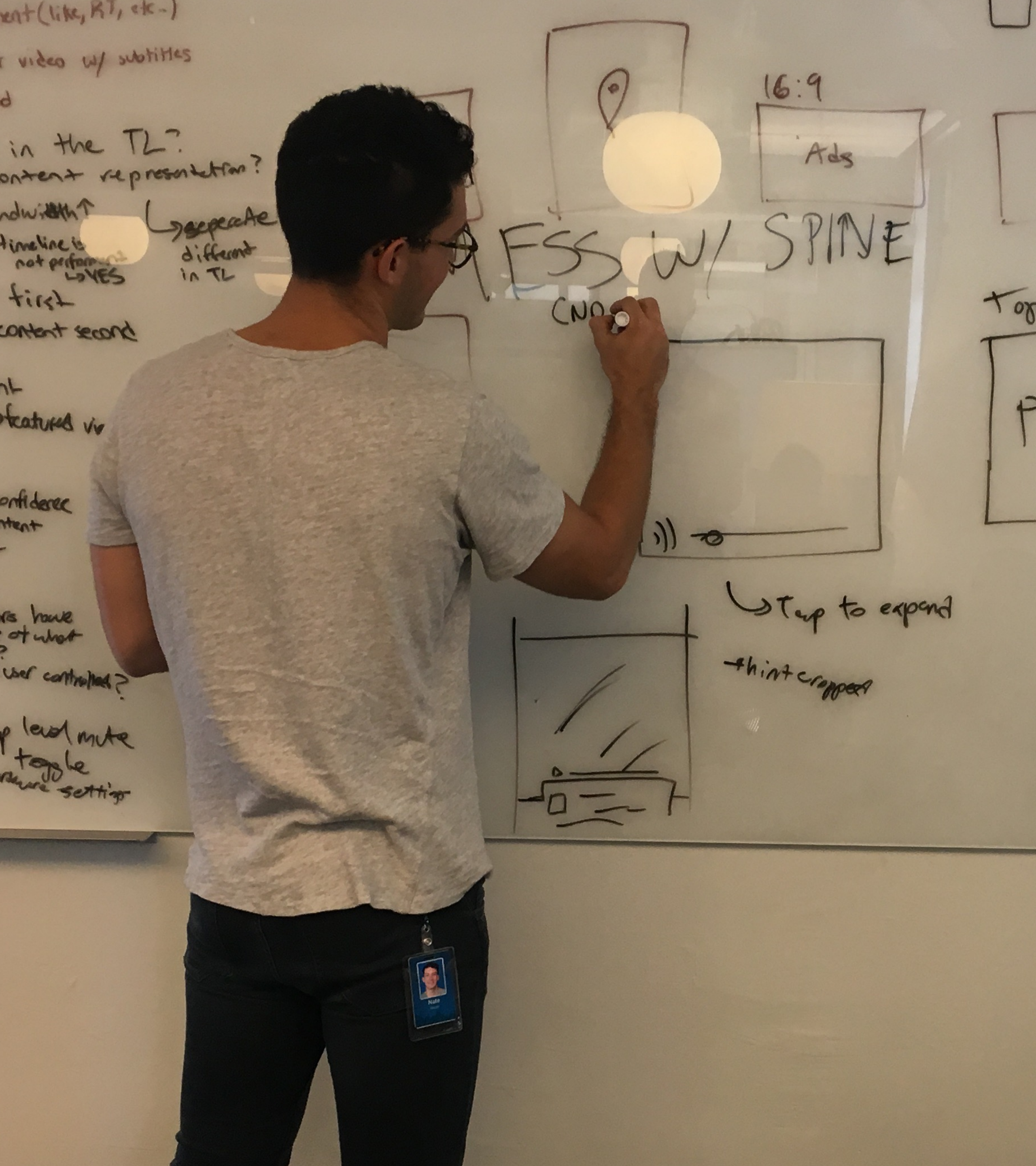
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- Cards
  - CTR
  - Image aspect ratios
  - Image website cards
  - Organic cards
  - Promoted cards
  - Video aspect ratios
- Components
- Core styles
- CTA









## PADDING

A: 2 \* Default line height of device

For 320pt screen width: 2 \* 18 = 36pt

B: 1 \* XSmall spacing

(see <https://horizon.twitter.com/en/core/s>)

For 320pt screen width: 1 \* 12 = 12pt

C: 1 \* Default line height of device

For 320pt screen width: 1 \* 18 = 18pt

## TASK TITLE

SF UI Display Bold XLarge (21pt on 320 screen)  
#14171A

## SUBTITLE

SF UI Text Regular Normal (14pt on 320 screen)  
#657786

## SEARCH

Icon: Height 14pt, width 14pt #657786

SF UI Text Regular Normal (14pt on 320 screen)  
#657786

Search bar: Height: 30pt, width: auto #F0F0F0

## USER CELL: BIO LIST

Avatar: [Default from people discovery API]

Name, Username & Bio: [Default from people discovery API]

Follow button: [Default from people discovery API]

Follow button size: Small #FFFFFF

ICON: Height, width: default #1DA1F2

Note: All assets should be aligned with Edge

## ACTION

[On landing] ACTIVE NAVIGATION CTA

Button size: Medium

SF UI Text Regular Normal (14pt on 320 screen)

Button background #1DA1F2



# ATTENDANCE

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THE RIGHT PEOPLE IN THE ROOM\*

- more eyes on clock, goals & visibility

# DIVERSITY + STAGES

## DIVERSITY OF STAGES

SEEING EARLY STAGE WORK

Getting to learn from more designers

## DIVERSITY OF TOPICS

At a glance  
Easy to see all crit topics taking place on workhouse floor

# DOCUMENTATION + VISIBILITY

## NOTES

NOTES

Written doc of what was discussed

Knowing notes are being taken

Josh facilitating

# CROSS-TEAM

Flexible groups

Matt + Josh giving it a shot

HAVING BB + REVENUE TOGETHER @ CRIT

Bringing together members from other teams

# TRANSPARENCY + DIVERSITY

Sign up view to see what everyone is working on

HAVING VISIBILITY INTO PROJECTS VIA GO/DESIGN/IT

# SPACE

4K DISPLAY

HANGOUTS SETUP

4K monitor

- nice to have local high-quality display for work, and one for VC

Round table (nicer environment)

can see the projects!! 4K FTW

## SESSION LENGTH

Designers advising the format  
e.g. backing 2 slots adding optional

# SIGN-UP

Free Tuesday

Dedicated time to work on Tuesdays when not in crit

- can say blocked off for crits and leaving in work and knowing designer will have time

TUESDAYS SET ASIDE FOR @DESIGN

Workshop session

Crits back to Design Studio

# FEEDBACK

PARTICIPATION GAPS

Too much PRESCRIPTIVE FEEDBACK (DAVE)

Need to help junior designers give feedback

Not everyone focuses on giving feedback on the thing presenter asked for

Some people not feeling comfortable giving feedback depending on attendance

People look to Edus for feedback vs looking to everyone for feedback

COACHING ON PROVIDING FEEDBACK

Often becomes similar to client office hours

NOT ENOUGH LISTENING (DAVE)

GROUP IS NOT CRITICAL ENOUGH

Tone is TOO NEGATIVE (DAVE)

Doesn't always feel like a safe space to bring your work











A portrait of Brian Singer, a bald man with a slight smile, wearing a light blue shirt. The background is a blurred brick wall. The portrait is partially overlaid by a blue abstract shape on the left side.

**Chat**  
**Brian**  
**Singer**

Artist & Designer  
someguy.is

**How to get “rich” in design**

April 25, 3–4pm  
SF Market 10–Canary

A Design & Research  
speaker series

A portrait of Maria Giudice, a woman with shoulder-length reddish-brown hair, smiling slightly. She is wearing a dark green top. The background is a blurred grey wall. The portrait is partially overlaid by a pink abstract shape on the left side.

**Chat**  
**Maria**  
**Giudice**

Author and CEO

**The life of a change maker:  
Lessons from the battlefield**

March 28th 11am–12pm  
SF Tenth-2 Aviator West

A Design & Research  
education series

A portrait of Jake Knapp, a man with short brown hair, a beard, and black-rimmed glasses, smiling. He is wearing a dark blue blazer over a white shirt and a patterned tie. The background is a blurred grey wall. The portrait is partially overlaid by an orange abstract shape on the left side.

**Chat**  
**Jake**  
**Knapp**

Author & Design Partner  
@jakek | jakeknapp.com

**Design sprint:**  
How to solve big problems and  
test new ideas in just five days

May 15, 11am–12pm  
SF Market 10–Aviary

A Design & Research  
speaker series



I.

THEN



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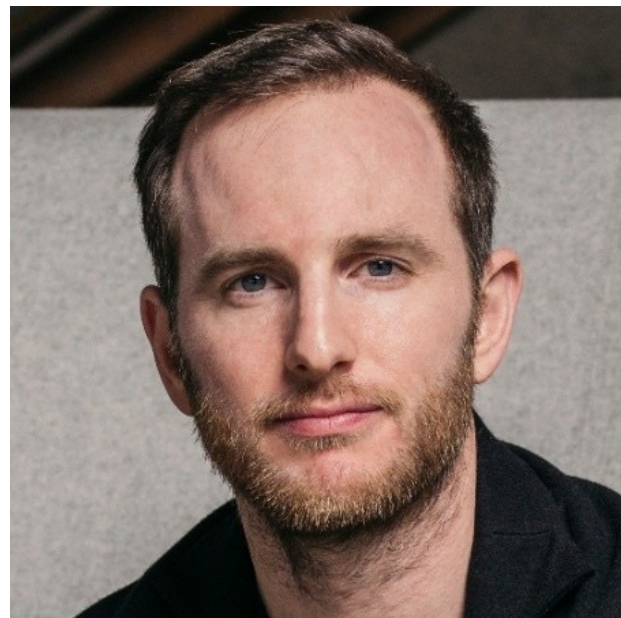


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NOW



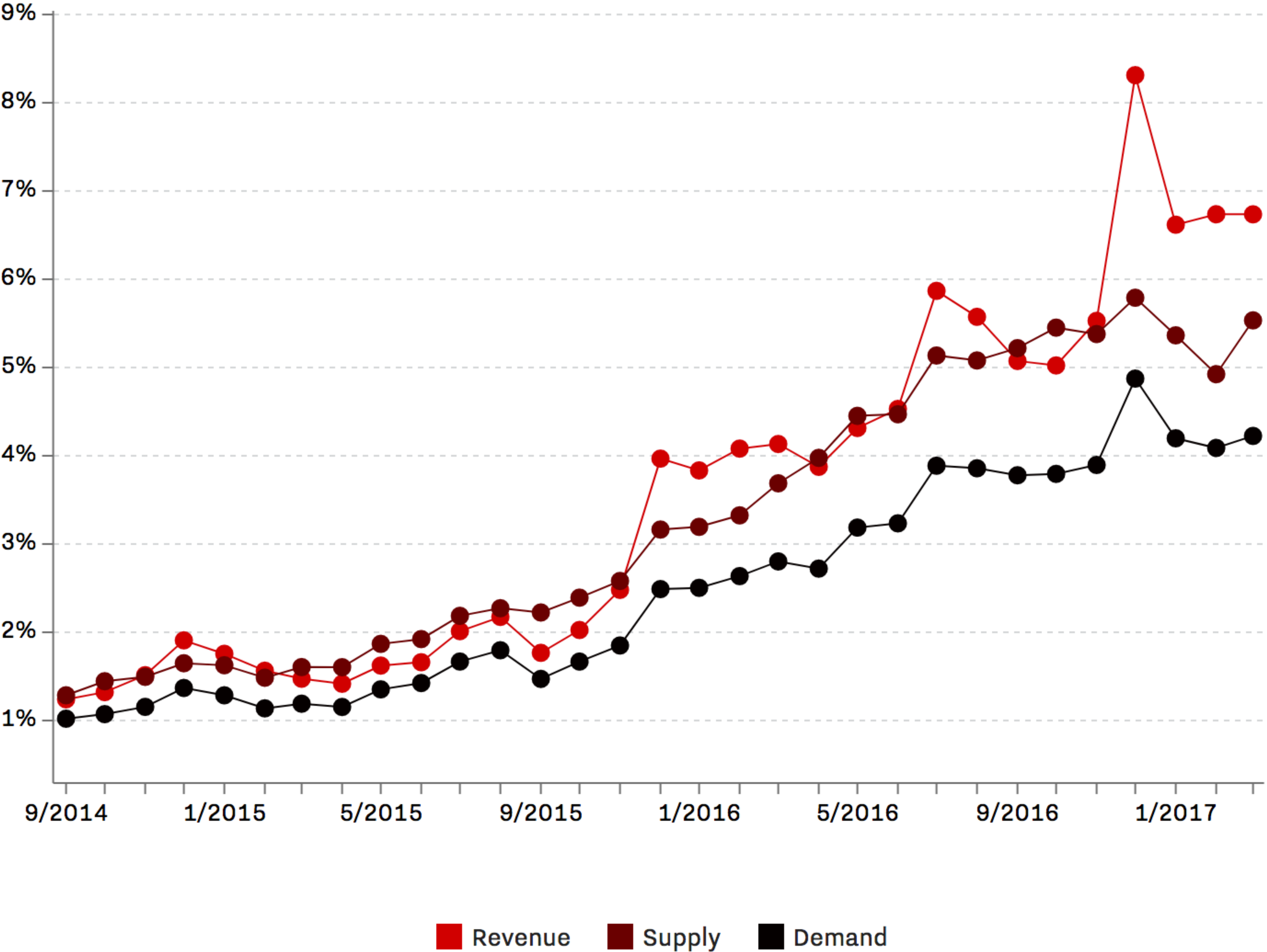
**“Design at the beginning has impacted everything.”**



**Joe Gebbia, @jgebbia**  
**Co-founder, CPO, Airbnb**  
**San Francisco, CA**



# Airbnb in the U.S. as a share of the U.S. hotel industry





# Growth Journey Snapshot

2008

2014



## Existence

- Rent out home with air mattress
- Creates a simple website
- Realises business potential



## Survival

- Invites co-founder to build website
  - Launches unsuccessfully at SXSW
- Innovates and sells cereal to promote Airbnb
- Gets first funding from Y combinator



## Growth

- Partners with professional photographers
- Doubles revenue within weeks
- Raises \$60,000 from Squoia
  - Expands internationally



## Consolidation

- Grows rapidly internationally
- Faces many Legal and financial battles
- Security scandal
- Valued at \$1Bn
- Secures multiple top tier investors



## Maturity

- Rebrands to 'belo' logo and 'Belong anywhere' slogan
  - Rises to largest hospitality service provider in the world
- Controversies and legal issues continues



# Design, When Everybody Designs

An Introduction to Design for Social Innovation

Ezio Manzini









**“People now make their own brands – not for profit, or shareholder value – but for a mission, using a message, to spark a movement. This democratization of brand tenets shifts power and control to the individual.”**



**Debbie Millman, @debbiemillman**

**Chair, Masters in Branding Program, School of Visual Arts**

**Founder, Design Matters**

**New York, NY**



TO ALL THE  
LITTLE GIRLS  
WATCHING RIGHT NOW:  
NEVER DOUBT THAT  
YOU ARE VALUABLE  
3 POWERFUL 3 DESERVING  
OF EVERY CHANCE  
IN THE WORLD























**DESIGN IS FOR PEOPLE.**





**DEFINE  
THE PEOPLE LAYER**



- **Cross-team relationships**
- Alignment on common purpose
- Known & socialized process
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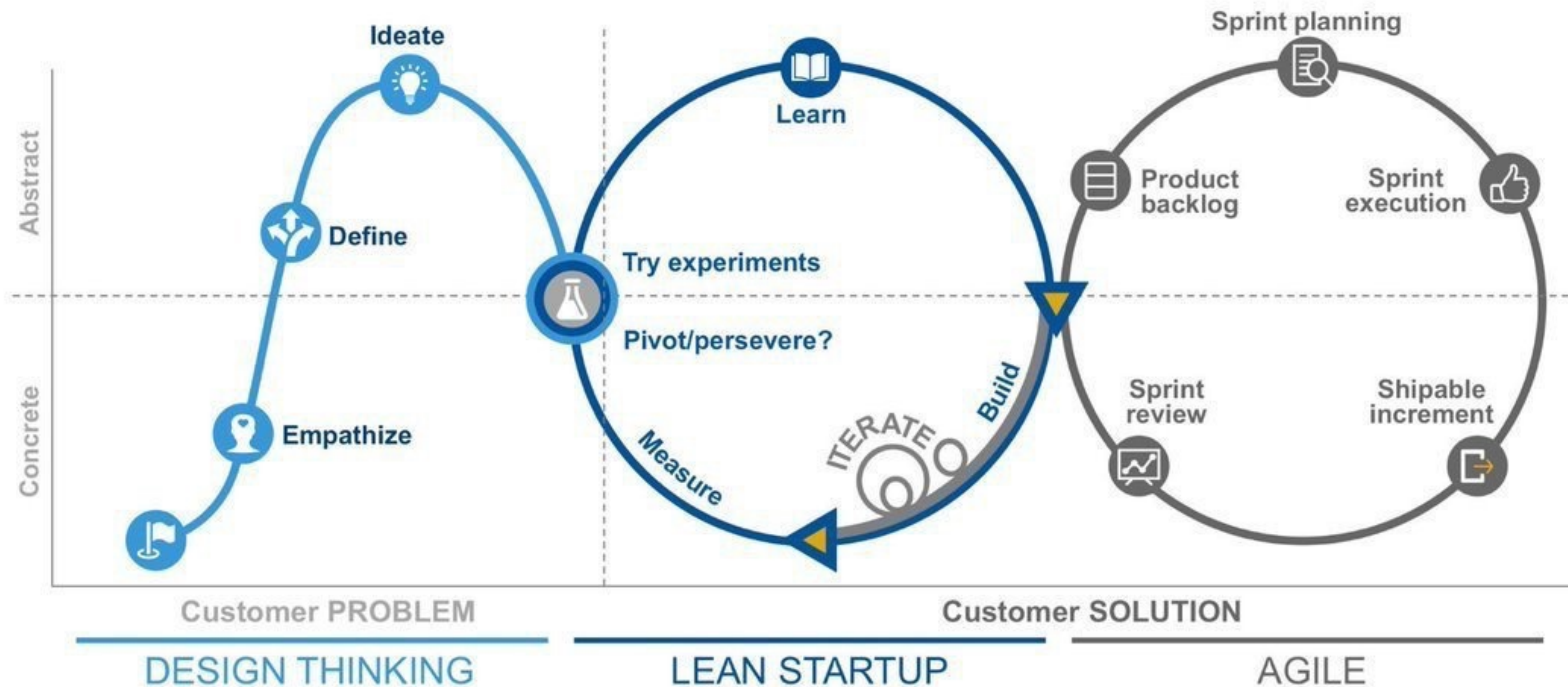


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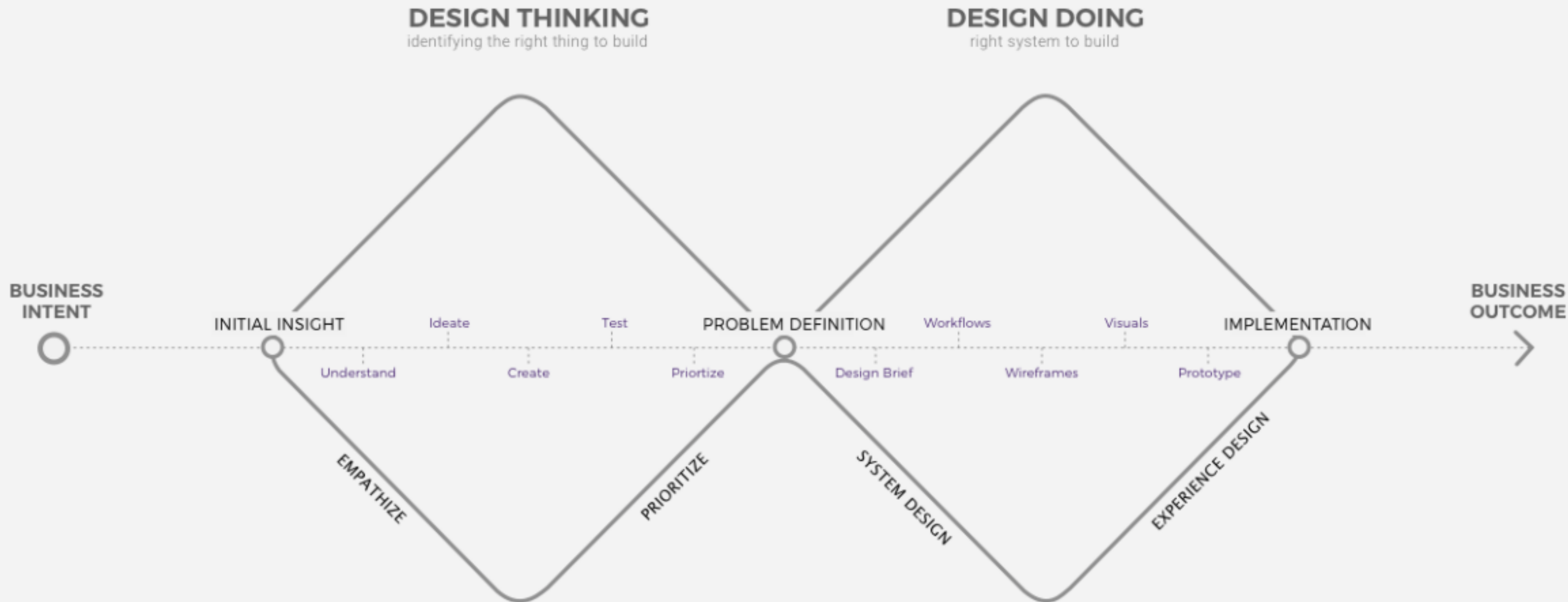
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# Combine Design Thinking, Lean Startup and Agile

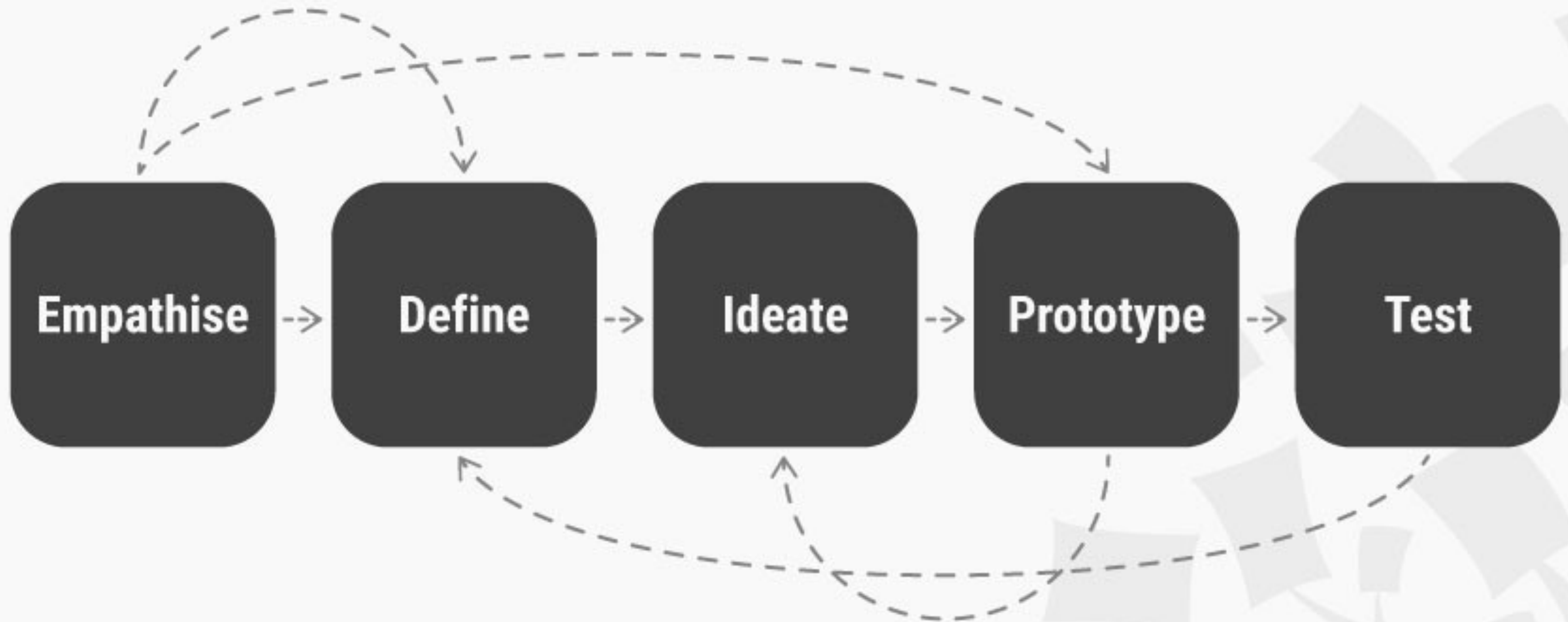






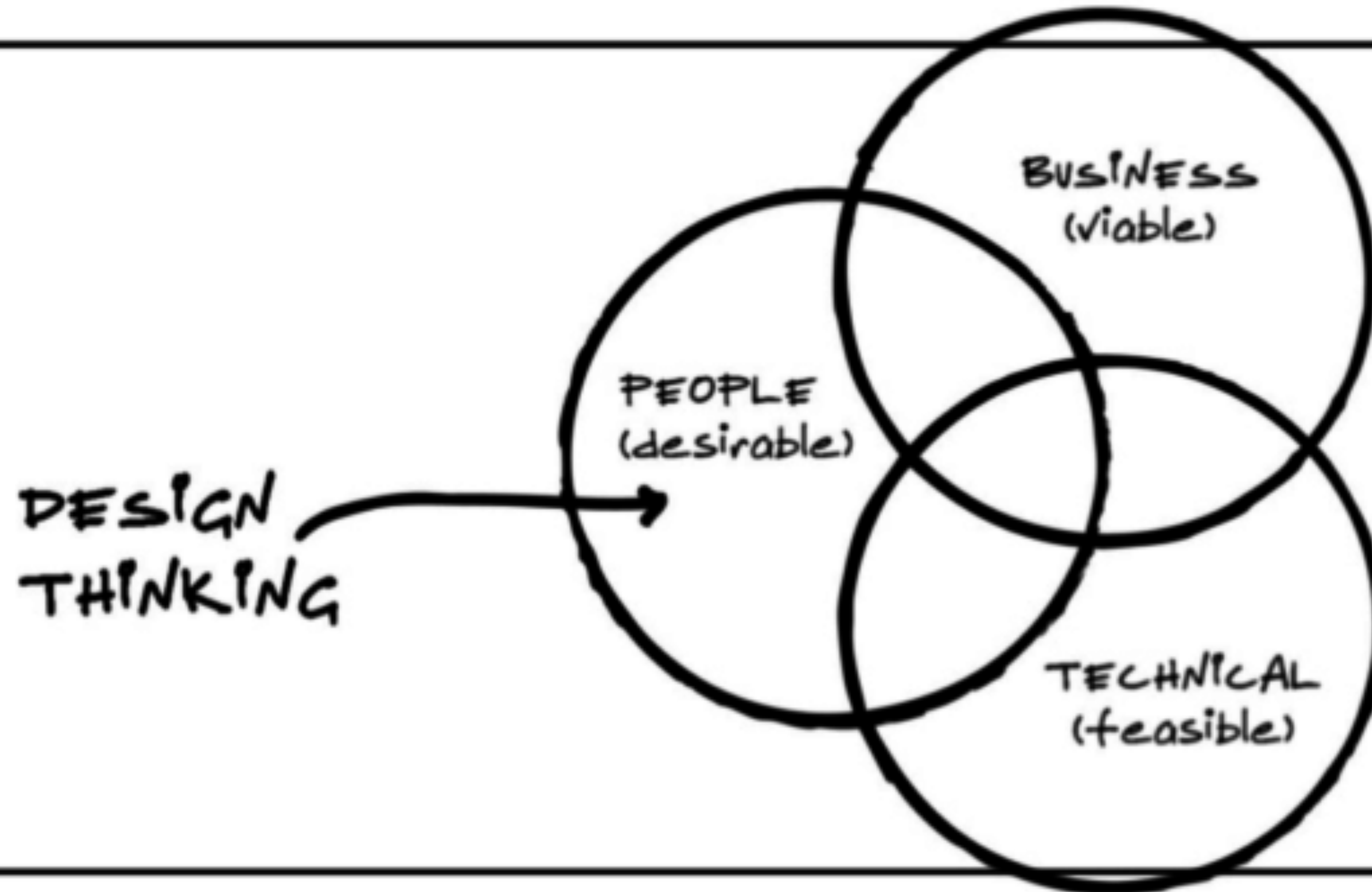


# Design Thinking: A 5 Stage Process





## DESIGN THINKING BEGINS WITH INSIGHTS ABOUT PEOPLE.





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📅💰 is an upcoming project to encourage the conservation of maker time.

⏮️ 11:30 - Infra Standup \$1,500 ⓘ

⏮️ 12:15p – 1p Review OKRs \$10,000

 **Phil Cohen**  
@philltopia

Follow

New side project: price tags on Google Calendar events based on the inferred hourly rates of participants.

10:40 AM - May 2, 2016

💬 114 ↺ 3,636 ❤️ 4,098



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# Giving Feedback

## Approach

- Be thoughtful and respectful
- Don't make it personal
- Prepare your comments, lead with questions
- Balance areas for improvement with strengths

## Feedback

- Make it as specific as possible
- Make it actionable
- Make it timely

# Receiving Feedback

## Mindset

- Be open to the feedback
- Recognize that it's being given to help you grow
- Understand that it's a point in time, not forever

## Actions

- Listen without interrupting or countering
- Always thank the person giving you feedback
- Next steps include considering, integrating, or acting on the feedback



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III.

NEXT



**START WITH WHY.**



**DECODE THE PEOPLE LAYER**



- **Optimal performance conditions**

- Channel preferences

- Internal alignment

- Flow for employees

- Mentoring program

- Design principles

- Culture builds trust

- Socialize your resources

- Keep tools & workflows current

- Learning mindset



# User Manual for

Cassie Robinson

## Conditions I like to work in

I like a quiet working environment. I find it hard to do work that requires my concentration if there is a lot of noise and distractions

I like having my own desk space

I find it hard to work in heated rooms, and love fresh air (windows open etc)

## The times/hours I like to work

I am trying to start my work day at 10am so that I can have 2 hrs from 8-10am in the mornings to do things like exercise and meditation etc.

I work best in the evenings

I don't mind being contacted at any time but I will likely only respond during week daytimes and evenings

My diary is open and accessible so everyone can see my availability. I don't mind people booking things in my diary if I am free

## The best ways to communicate with me

Slack is the quickest way to get a response from me

I will never answer my phone, but I look at text messages

I keep on top of my emails each week and usually respond within a few days at the latest.

## The ways I like to receive feedback

I'd rather have difficult conversations than things be unspoken or inauthentic, so just be straight with me

I like receiving feedback face-to-face

I see all feedback as a learning opportunity so I like any feedback to include examples and also suggestions on how I / it could be better/different

## Things I need

I love ideas sessions with people, where we can freely think about what is possible without the if's and but's

I need time to reflect

Authenticity - I find it really hard to be around bullshit, inconsistency or incongruence

## Things I struggle with

I'm an introvert so working "in the open" is something I have to work hard at

Too much critiquing and logical reasoning drains my energy

If I don't understand the wider purpose behind why we are doing something, I find it hard to engage with

Unnecessary process - I love agile and design-lead process however, it's not always necessary. I like minimum-viable-process - what is enough?

## Things I love

I like hearing what others are working on and connecting up the dots of what we are doing

I love organising team things - birthday gifts, evenings out etc.

A generative, risk-taking culture that has a flag in the ground about what it stands for

Quarterly team away days

## Other things to know about me

I use my intuition a lot to make decisions

My favourite saying is "the sum of the whole is greater than the sum of the parts."

I am an INFP / INFJ cusp

I don't like or drink tea

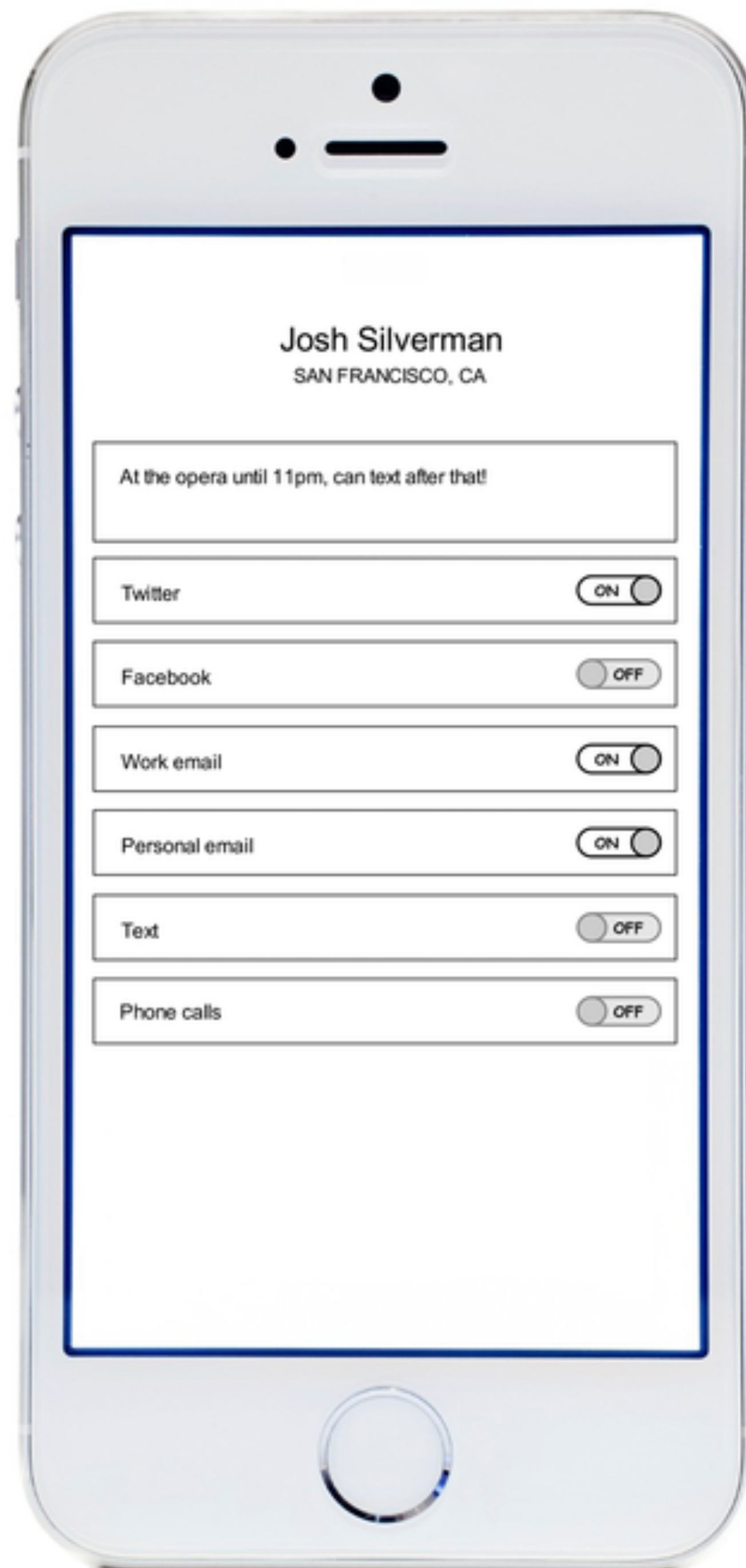
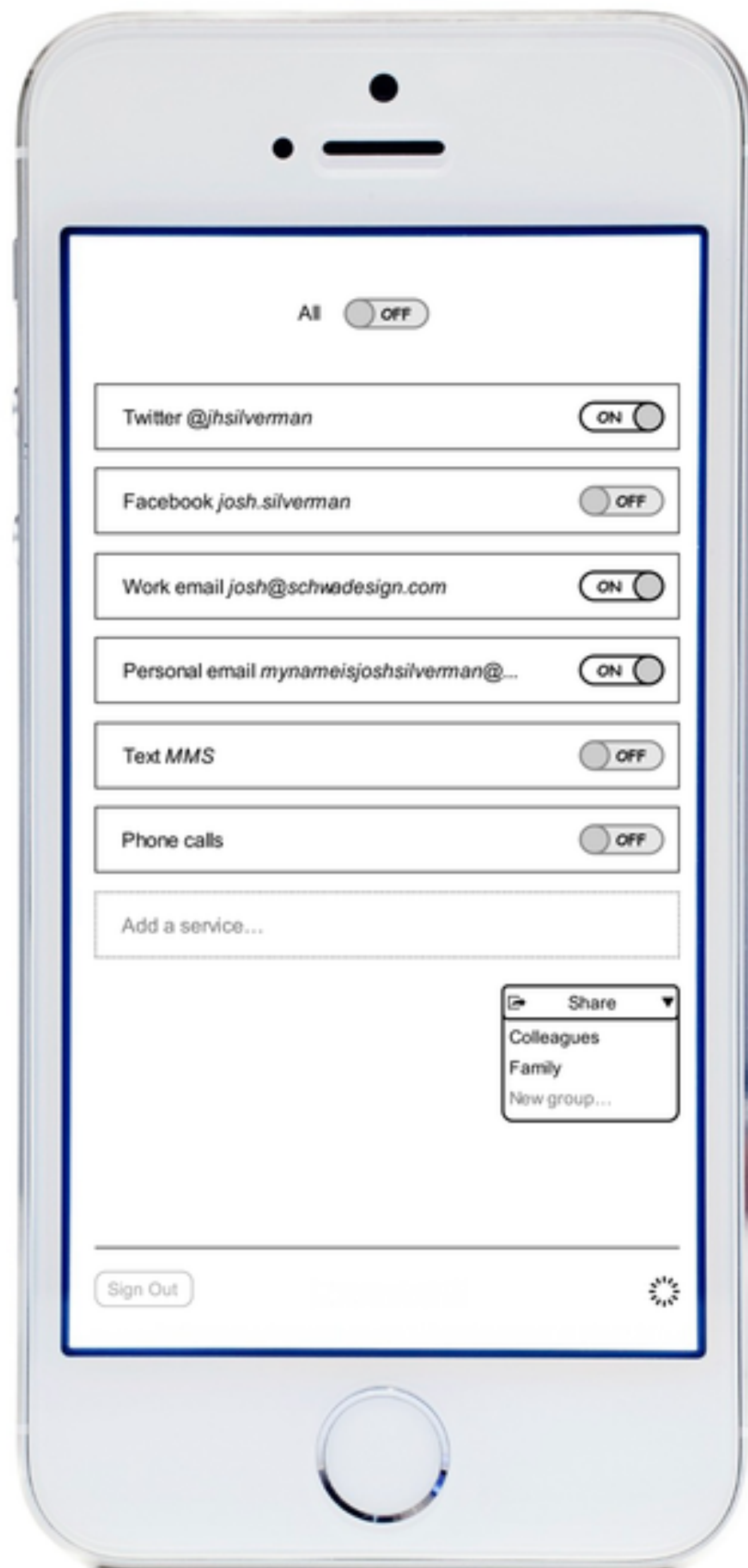
I bring my whole self to work (we should chat about what this means to me)



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**“Culture is everything you think doesn’t matter.”**



Josh Higgins, @johnwhiggins  
Executive Creative Director, Facebook  
Menlo Park, CA



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- Channel preferences
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- Flow for employees
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**80 hour weeks**  
**Fully packed schedules**  
**Super busy**  
**Endless meetings**  
**All-nighters**  
**Sunday afternoon emails**  
**Unrealistic deadlines**  
**Constant interruptions**  
**Overflowing inbox**  
**Chat's blowing up**  
**Can't sleep**  
**No time to think**  
**Stuck at the office**





**IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE  
CRAZY AT WORK**



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Process & Documentation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• No agreed-upon design process</li><li>• No standardized workflow</li><li>• Check-ins, critiques, and reviews are ad hoc, or they don't happen at all</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Have started documenting design decisions</li><li>• Have a working style guide</li><li>• Have a clear way to share files with fellow designers and hand off assets to engineers</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Have style guides for different areas of design maintained by product, engineering, and marketing</li><li>• Have a process to onboard new designers and equip them with tools they need to work effectively</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Have a clearly defined process that designers use as a guiding framework, with clear owners of the visual language, interaction standards, and more</li><li>• Have defined principles and values to work by</li><li>• Team actively seeks feedback on their deliverables and design process</li></ul>
Communication & Collaboration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Methods of communication are fluid and serve immediate needs</li><li>• Most conversations happen in person and in collaborative working sessions with cross-functional teams</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• In addition to face-to-face conversations, there are different modes of communication for different purposes, spanning verbal and written/asynchronous methods</li><li>• Team is still learning how to communicate effectively and and doesn't yet have agreed-upon standards</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Have agreed-upon rules for communicating effectively</li><li>• Designers know how to give clear feedback and how to receive it</li><li>• In the broader company, non-designers regularly and openly seek input on their work from designers</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Have completed facilitation and difficult conversation training</li><li>• Have well-defined rules for critique, and designers know how to request the type of feedback they want</li><li>• Effectively communicate with external partners about how to best work with design</li></ul>
Critique & Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• No formal critique process</li><li>• Designers help facilitate feedback on design work from other teams at the company</li><li>• Due to the small design team, designers seek feedback on their work from designers in the outside community</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Host design critiques at a set time each week to share progress and get feedback from designers</li><li>• Impromptu conversations happen in between weekly critiques to keep momentum</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Host critiques at key points of the design process and invite non-design stakeholders to participate, with a schedule of presenters and clear rules on how to engage</li><li>• Use critiques to educate non-designers on how to give productive feedback</li><li>• Introduce more scalable methods of collecting feedback over tools like Slack, Wake, Abstract, etc.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Design managers schedule and facilitate critiques for their respective teams</li><li>• Design team proactively assesses all work produced companywide and has a process in place for improving it</li><li>• Works in progress are visible to the broader company by way of pin-ups, internal tools, and design team announcements</li></ul>
Development & Coaching	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Designers have some opportunities to learn from colleagues, but need to look outside the company for substantial design expertise</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• In addition to learning from colleagues, design team has a budget for professional development to put toward internal workshops, coaching, and external conferences and classes</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Industry experts come in to develop team</li><li>• Designers participate in professional development or leadership programs</li><li>• Designers are encouraged to set up plans for skill development with their managers</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• In addition to professional development opportunities for the entire design team, your Head of Design has a dedicated leadership coach</li><li>• The company offers similar services to up-and-coming design leaders</li></ul>
Recruiting & Leveling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• No in-house recruiter</li><li>• Designers are responsible for preparing job descriptions, defining the interview process, and sourcing design candidates from their own networks</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• In-house recruiter helps with sourcing and scheduling, but design team drives interview process and defines assessment criteria</li><li>• Designers source referrals from their activity and connections in the design community</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Have an in-house recruiter focused on building your design team</li><li>• Have a clear hiring plan and corresponding job descriptions</li><li>• Have content about your design team's culture and process to share with candidates and attract inbound applicants</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Design roles, levels, and compensation are clearly defined</li><li>• Have a dedicated design recruiter and a refined recruiting process</li><li>• Team undergoes interview training and unconscious bias training</li><li>• Have a website to showcase the design team and ethos</li></ul>
Space & Seating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Entire company still fits in one room</li><li>• Designers sit next to the engineer who is building what they're designing</li><li>• Likely in a co-working or temporary office space</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Design team sits together</li><li>• Plenty of opportunities to collaborate with one another and with cross-functional teammates</li><li>• Have areas to pin up work in progress and host collaborative work sessions</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Designers have a "home base" for heads-down work</li><li>• Team has a common area for dedicated design sprints</li><li>• Have access to a resource library and tools for printing, prototyping, and other forms of creative expression</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• In addition to the above spaces for designers, Design influences the office space for the entire company, which influences decisions about the floorplan, furnishing, and the proximity of different departments and how they interact</li></ul>



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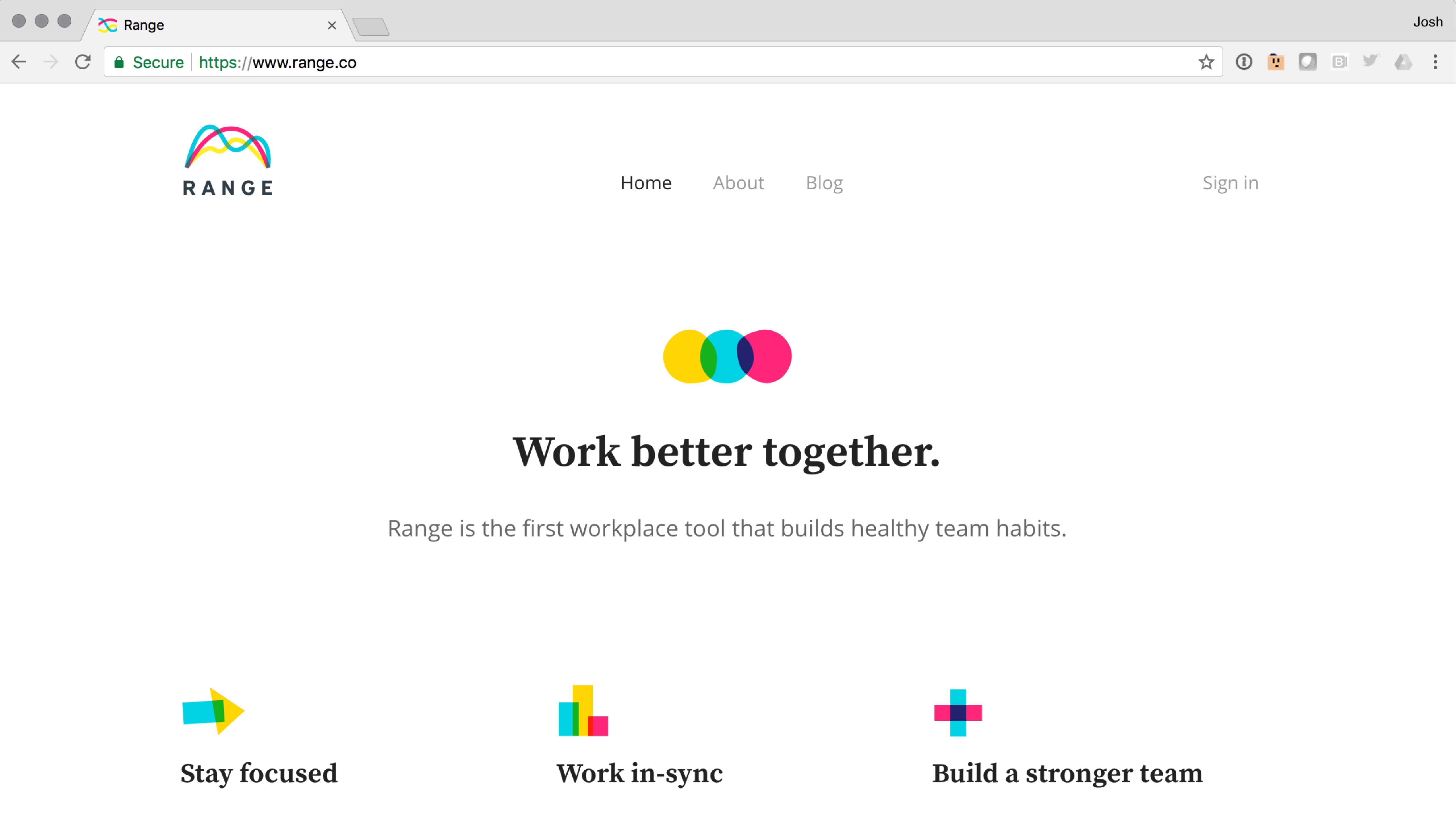
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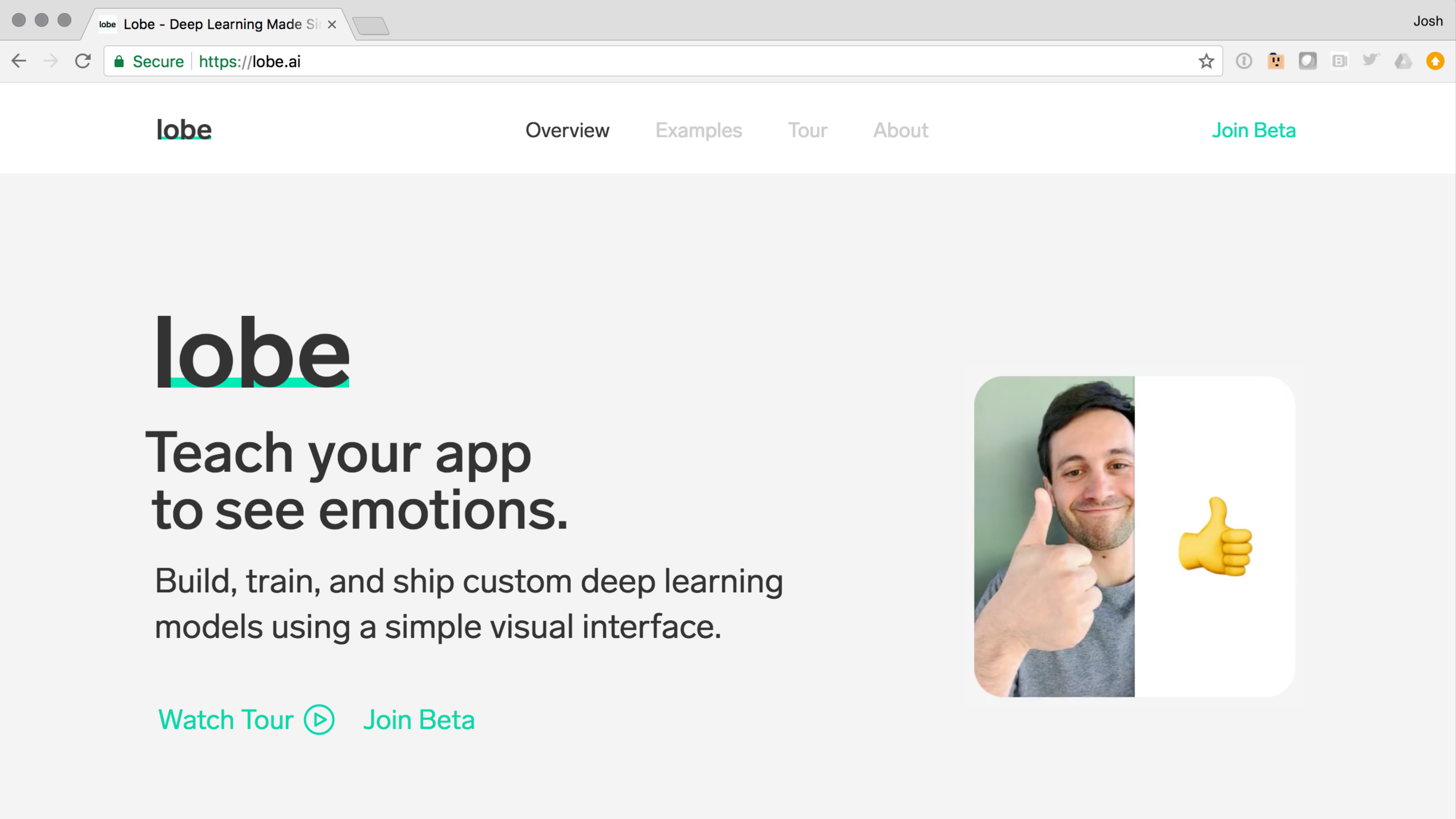


**“The limiting factor to performance isn’t how hard an individual can work, or how smart they are, but how well a whole team works together.”**



Braden Kowitz, @kowitz  
Co-founder, Range Labs  
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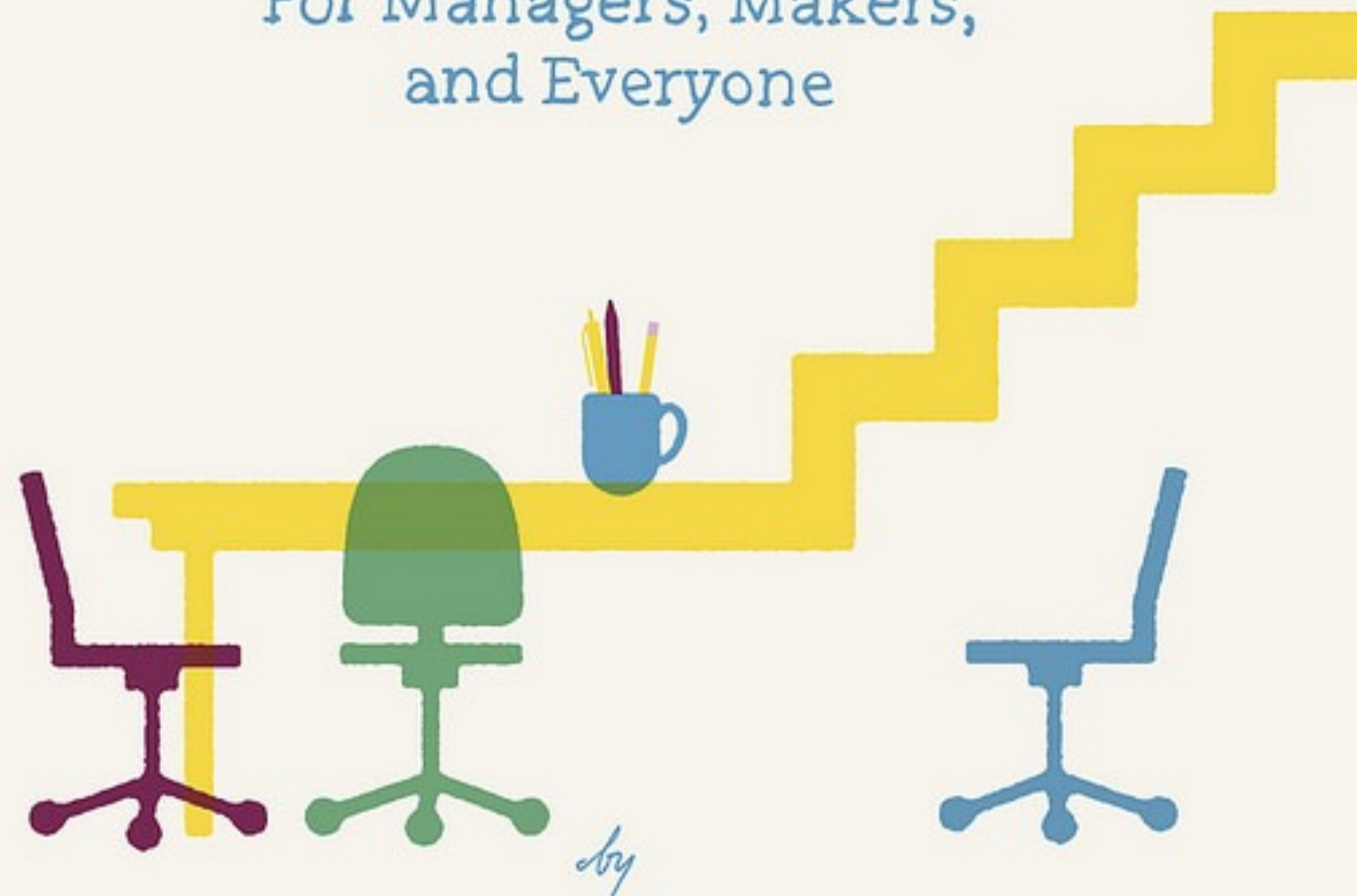
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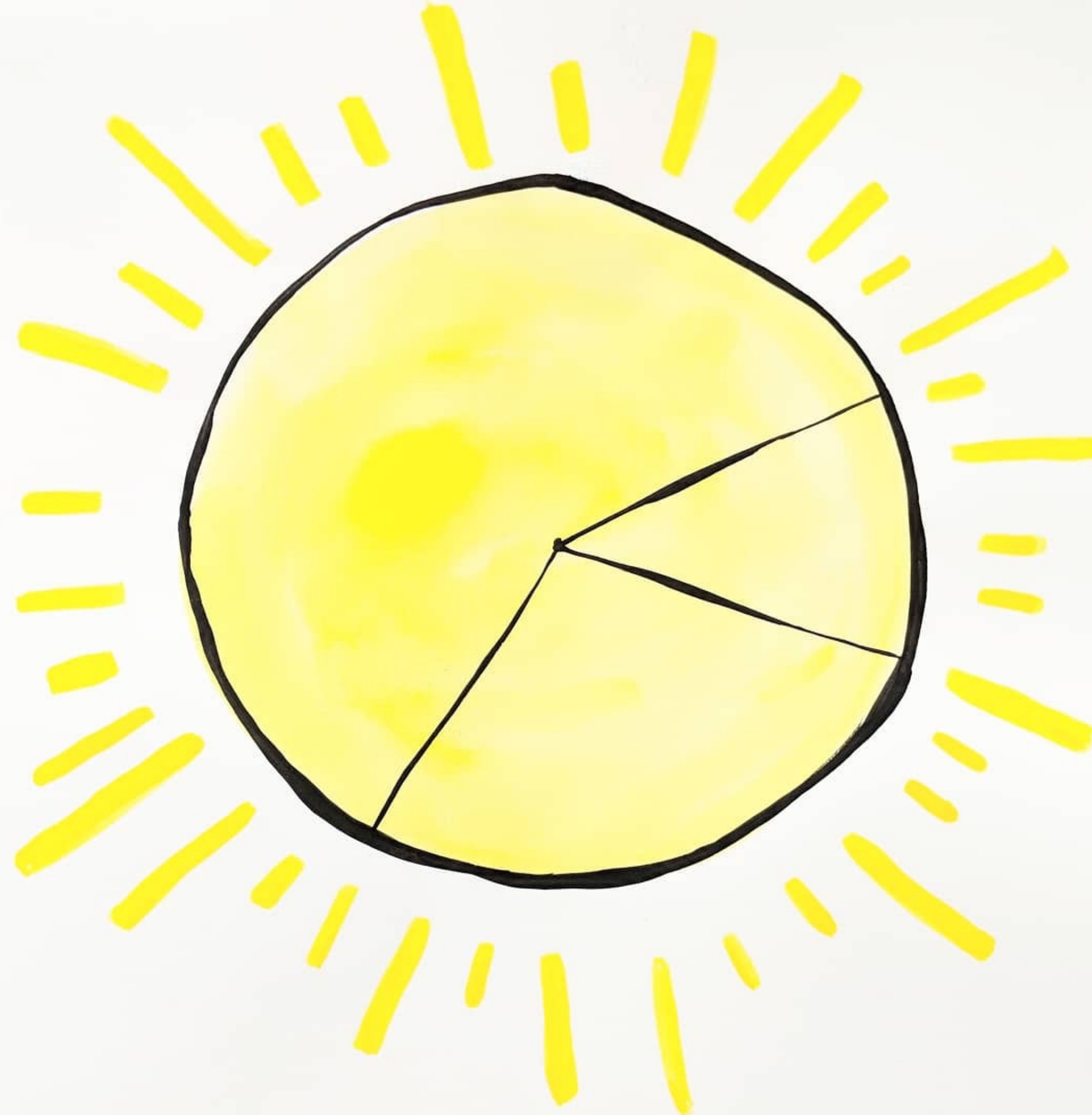
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Former President of The Coca-Cola Company

**FOREWORD BY WARREN BUFFETT**





FAILURE is  
**DATA**



**IV.**

**TAKEAWAYS**



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**DESIGN IS NEVER DONE.**



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**SELLING IS GREATER THAN TELLING.**



- Tell them what you're going to tell them.
- Tell them.
- Tell them what you told them.



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- Tell them what you're going to do to them.
  - Tell them.
  - Tell them what you should do to them.



- **Sell them what you're going to sell them.**
- **Sell them.**
- **Sell them what you sold them.**



**YOU**

**FEATURES**

**THEM**

**BENEFITS**



3

**USERS ARE PEOPLE.**





**Laurie Voss**  
@seldo



**The older I get, the more every problem in tech seems to be a matter of getting humans to work together effectively, and not tech itself.**

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**A LOT OF WORK IS NOT AESTHETIC.**





Josh Silverman  
@jhsilverman



**#Design Twitter: What percentage of your work would you say is visual or aesthetic?**

58% 0–25%

19% 25–50%

15% 50–75%

8% 75–100%

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**OPTIMISM RULES.**



**“My invitation: consider how design might be a city and country-wide mission, and how design contributes to your goals for growth and innovation in the 21st century. Find & share resources at [aiga.org](https://aiga.org).”**



Julie Anixter, @julieanixter  
Executive Director, AIGA  
New York, NY



**“Emerging markets can leverage technologies in more disruptive ways because they don’t have to worry as much about resistance to change.”**



Saul Kaplan, @skap5

Founder and Chief Catalyst, Business Innovation Factory  
Providence, RI



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# DIVERSITY BY DESIGN



**“The purpose that diversity shares with design is creating for someone else. If you’re creating for only one user, you’re not affecting as much change as you could.”**



Candi Castleberry Singleton, @candi  
VP of Intersectionality, Culture, and Diversity, Twitter  
San Francisco, CA



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**“SOFT” SKILLS PERSIST.**





**Bo Ren**  
@bosefina



**In Silicon Valley I used to think being too “human” was a weakness. Too empathetic, too emotional, too vulnerable, too feminine. Now I wear “human” was a badge of honor. The future lies in humanists building a human layer on top of technology.**



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# THANK YOU!

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**V.**

**WORKSHOP TIME**



- **What's your proudest achievement? Greatest learning?**
- **What's a venture you've always wanted to pursue?**
- **What's an opportunity you see that no one else does?**
- **What's something that frustrates or annoys you that could be flipped?**