

DISCLAIMER

- Our design system is still a work in progress.
- A lot of what I'll cover will be largely web-focused.



Bulls To Represent NBA in 1997 McDonald's Championship, October 16-18.





Home of the 1997 NBA Champions



Same Time Next Year?



The Bulls Dennis Rodman, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Ron Harper, and Phil Jackson hosit their five NBA Title trophies at the nearly-annual y in Grant Park.

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Mikey's Notes (6/13/97)

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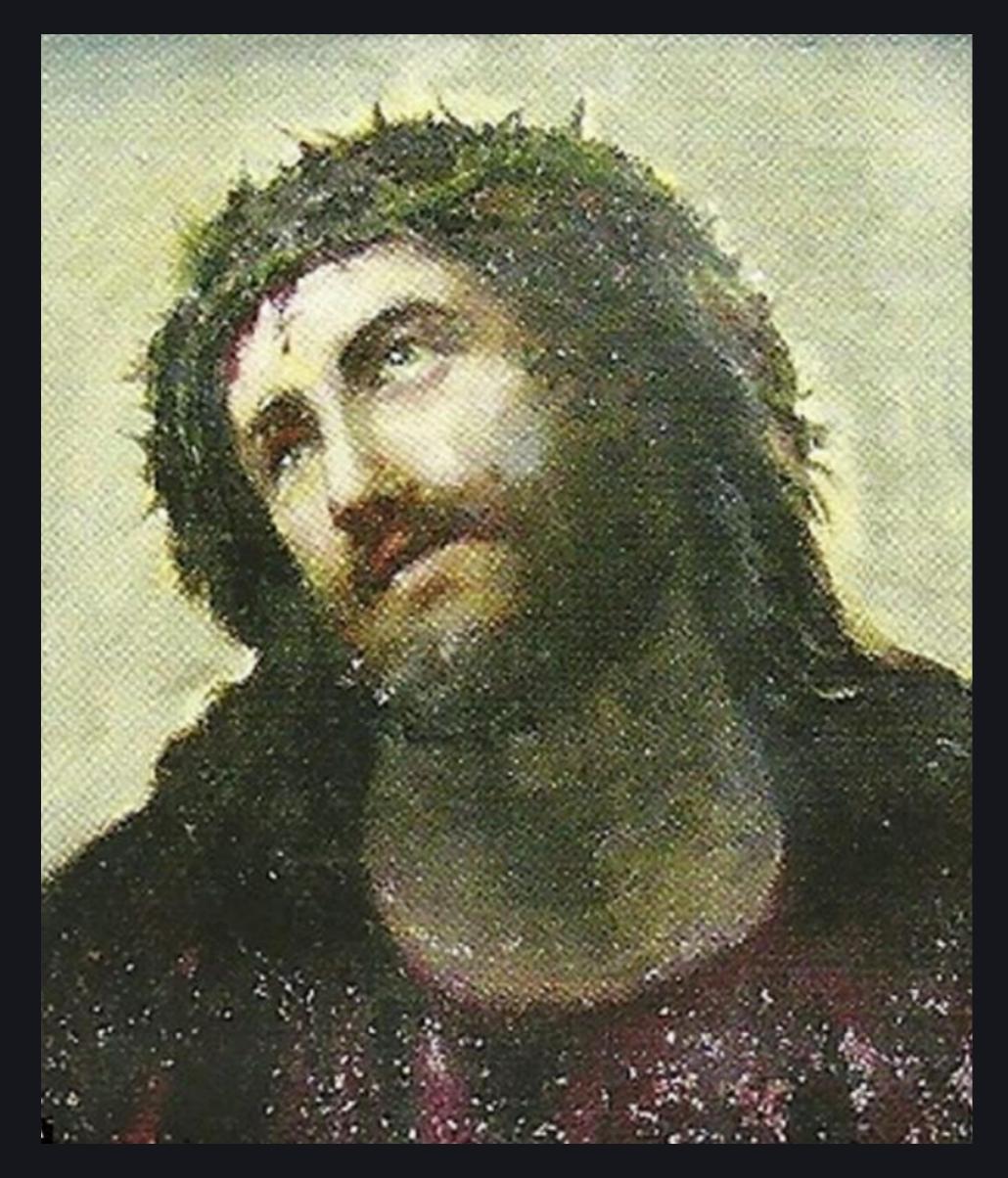
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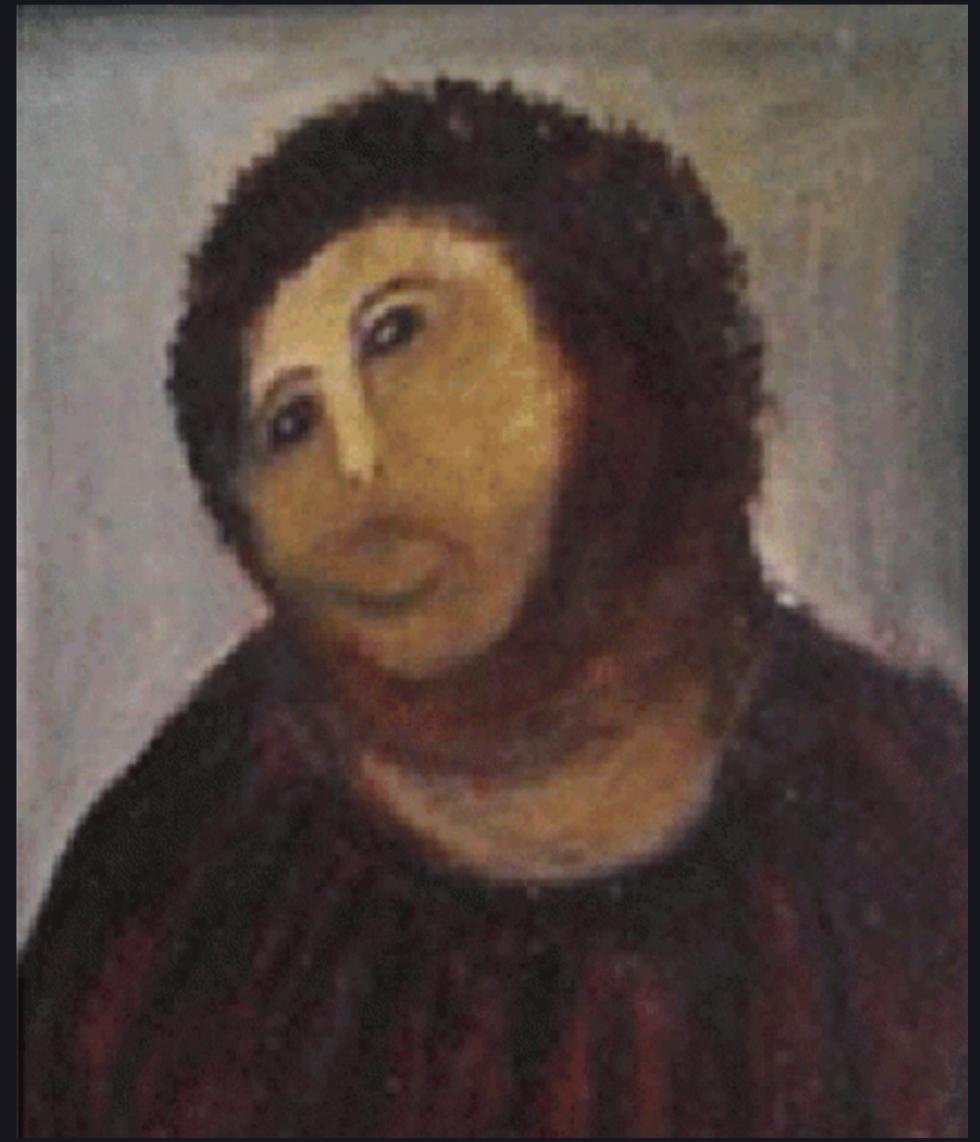
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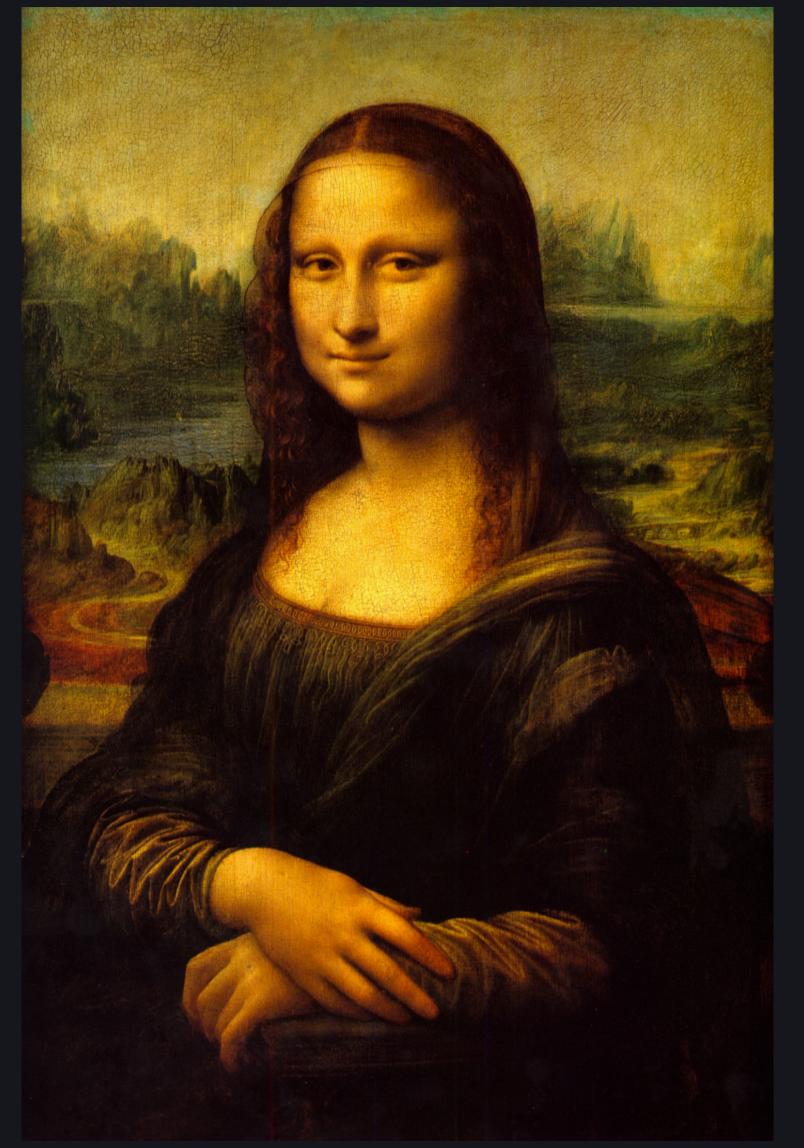


CHALLENGES

- Siloed teams working independently on similar problems
- Design delivering static images for implementation











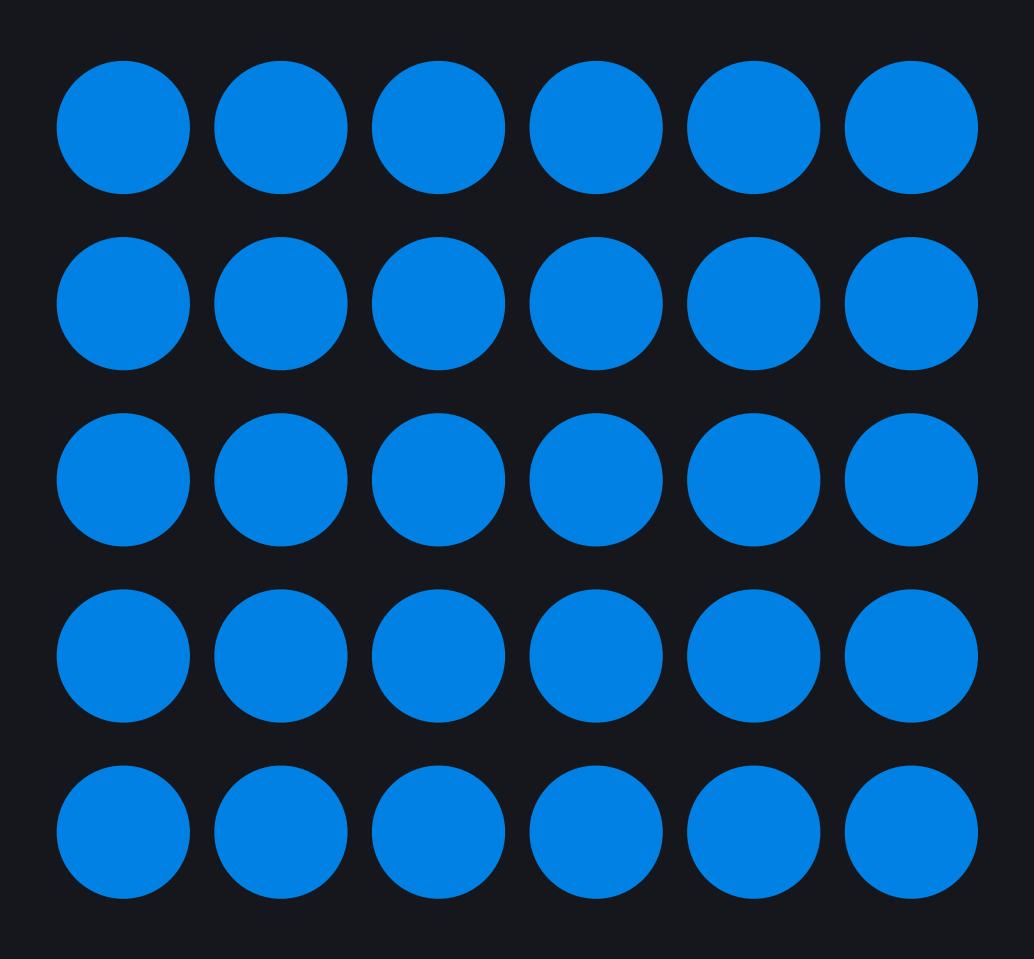


Internal Tools (2012)









Developers

Toolstrap (2012)

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MOMISTRAP

A bootstrap for Groupon internal tools

v0.0.2

Layouts

The default layout features a fluid container with no sidebars. Different layouts can be achieved by adding the following classes to the <body>:

Class	Usage
.panel-in	Allows for a styled control bar to be added to the top of the main container. The height and color of this control bar can be changed in the variables file.
.panel-out	Allows for a styled control bar to be added just before the main container. The main container's top margin is brought up 20px, overlapping the control bar. The height and color of this control bar can be changed in the variables file.
.nav	Adds a 200px wide, left sidebar with a 1px right border to the left side of the main container. Changing the width is possible by adjusting saside-width in the variables file.
.with-sidebar	Adds a 280px wide, right sidebar with a 1px border to the right side of the main container. Changing the width is possible by adjusting \$sidebar-width in the variables file.
.fixed	Gives the main container a fixed width of 1280px. This width can be changed by modifying \$fixed-page-width in the variables file.
.full-height	Uses jQuery to give main container 100% height on page load and resize.



Push Code, Not Pixels

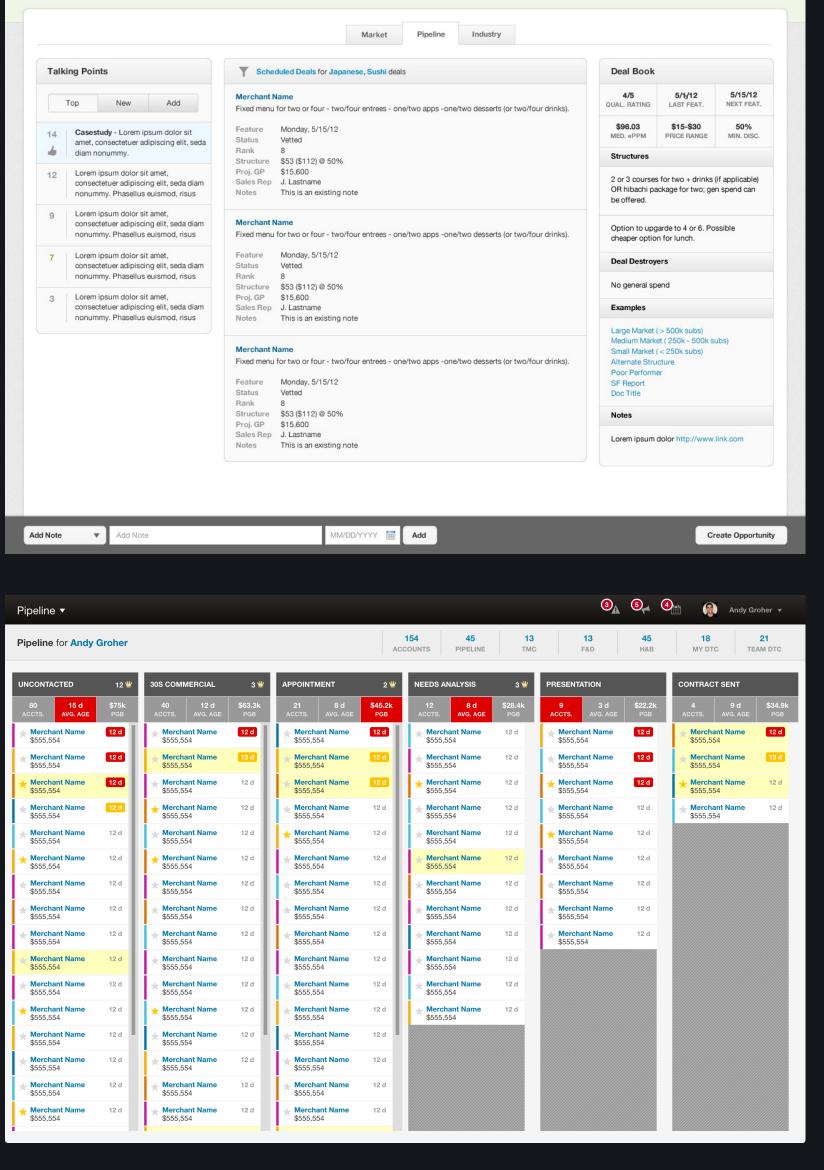
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Block Elements	
Inline Elements	Toolstrap is a CSS and JS framework that allows you to get your Groupon internal app up and running quickly while giving it a clean design consistent with other internal apps.
Lists	It consists of a single CSS and JS file you can include in your projects, providing a solid base to build your app-specific
Tables	styles upon.
Forms	Browser Support
Buttons	Toolstrap 2.0 supports IE 8+, Firefox 4+, Safari 5+, Opera and Chrome.
Labels	Optional Files
	You'll need the background pattern image bg-body.png if you plan on using any of Toolstrap's layouts.
Colors	Toolstrap 2.0 was build to work with the Groupon Icon Font, which includes four font files, a CSS file and JS file to support IE
Icons	7 and below.
The Grid	How to Use This Styleguide
Layouts	The Toolstrap Styleguide includes all of the elements, modules and layouts included with Toolstrap 2.0. View the source to see how to mark up individual components.
Headers	Help/Feedback
Navigation & Tabs	Contact Mike Aparicio (maparicio@groupon.com) for assistance.
Themes	
Modules, etc.	Block Elements
	Headings

First-level Heading (h1)

Toolstrap (2012)

Kappo Kamakura

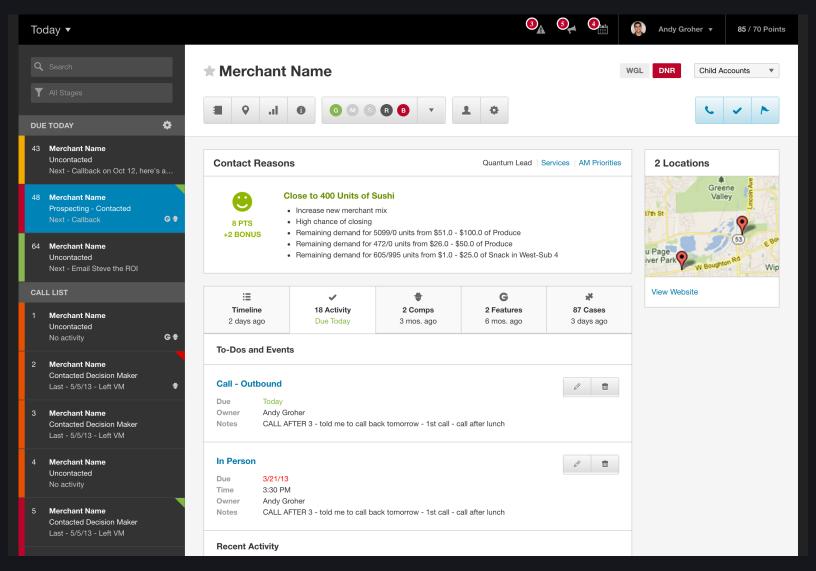
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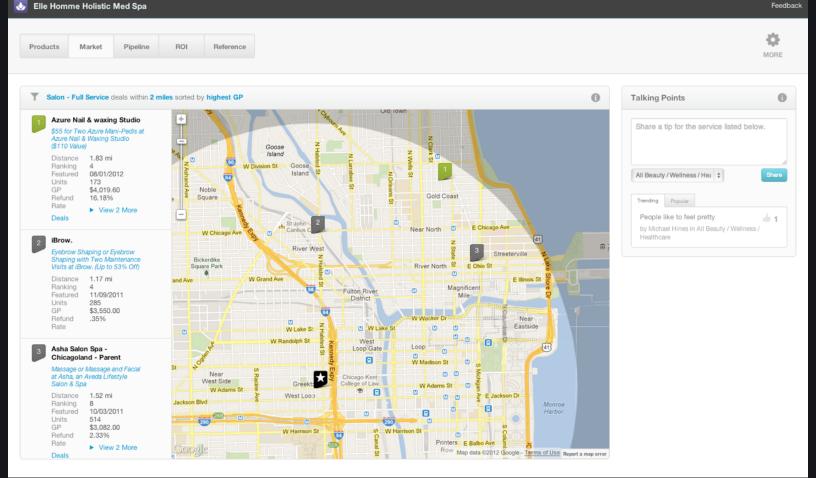


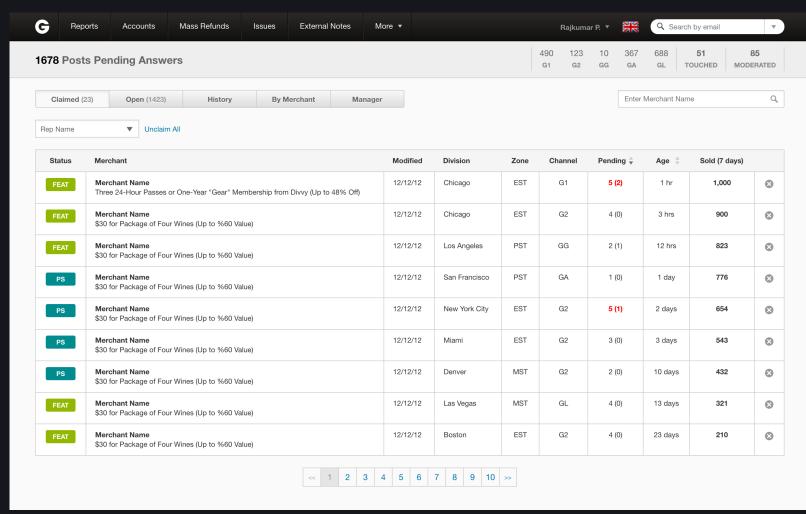
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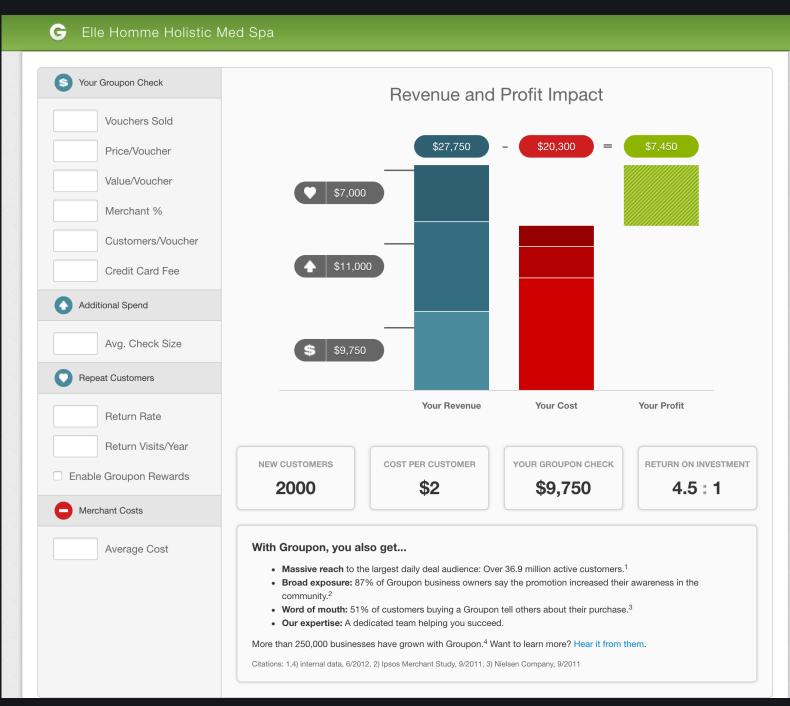
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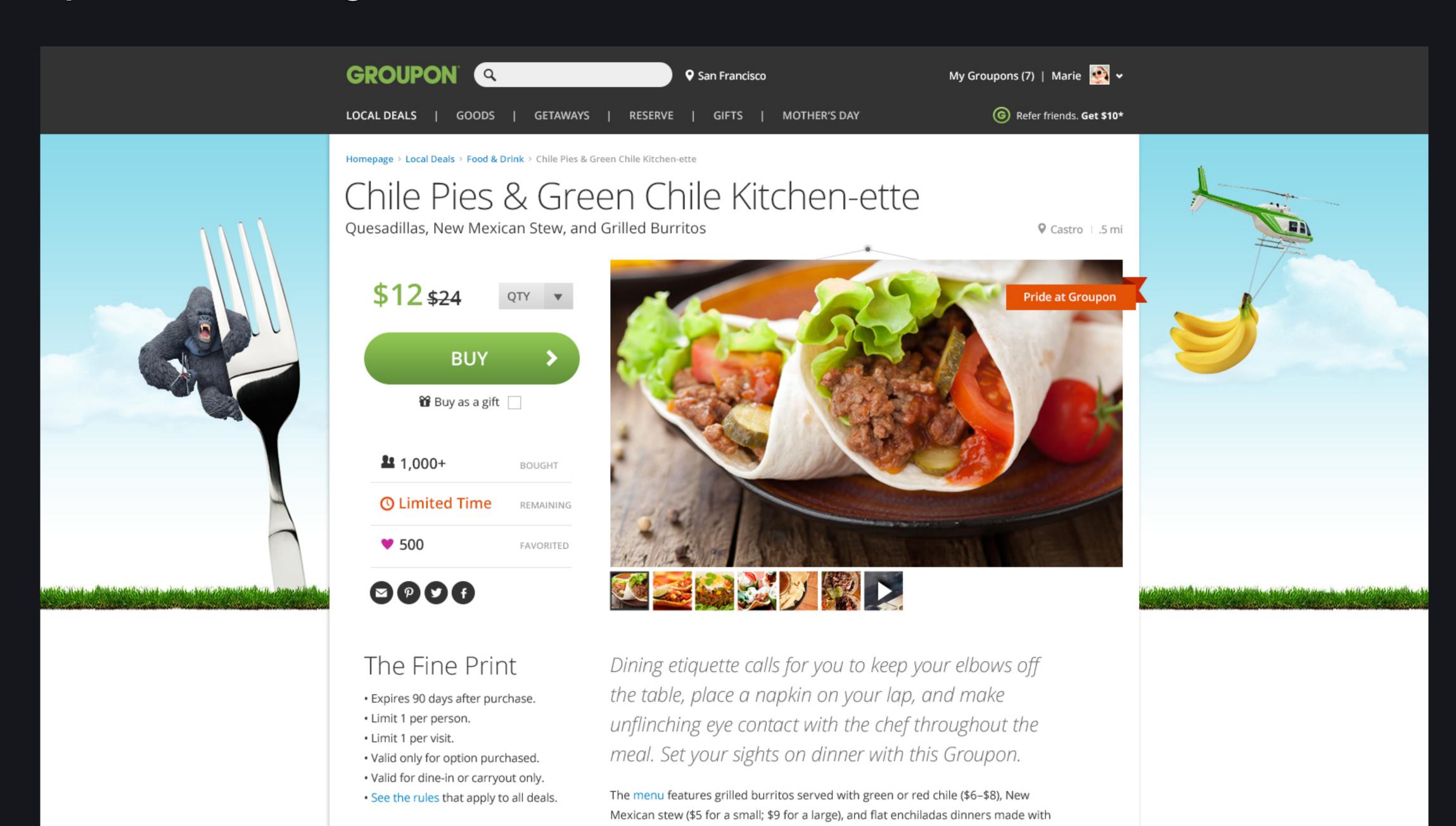








Groupon.com Redesign (2013)



Groupon Interface Guidelines (2013)

GROUPON Interface Guidelines

Introduction

The following reference details UI commonalities found throughout Groupon.com's consumer web experience. The guide's purpose is to define and catalog all interface elements, establishing consistency throughout each channel of the website. The document is a living, breathing reference that will continually evolve to facilitate the needs of both designers and engineers involved with shipping company materials.

The current state of the guide reflects both legacy designs active on Groupon.com and modernized interfaces that will eventually replace deprecated & off-brand counterparts. Future updates will include sister guides for mobile, merchant and other design dependent facets.

Layout & Grid

Page layout is based on Zurb Foundtation's 12-column flexible grid.

You can toggle the grid on this page and all template pages by pressing "G".

Templates

- Featured Deal (WIP)
- All Deals (WIP)
- Checkout (WIP)
- Mobile First (WIP)

Colors

The color pallete is built around the signature green color, PMS 369 C (#82B548). It is recommended that all interfaces include the signature green when possible.

Mixer (2016)



Branding

UI Elements

Resources

Mixer

General Info

BASE

Typography

Colors

Forms

Buttons

Tables

LAYOUT

Grid

Layouts

MODULES

Data

Modals

Notifications

Progress

UI Elements

All of our UI elements are baked into a CSS framework called **Mixer**. Much like Groupon Interface Guidelines (GIG) and Toolstrap which provide styles for our consumer and internal-facing websites, respectively, Mixer provides developers with all of the styles needed to quickly build rich, responsive, Merchant-facing websites.

Developers can download a single CSS and JavaScript file to add to their projects, which will provide them with styles for all of the components found here.

Download Mixer v1.4.1

View the changelog

Anyone can contribute via pull requests through the Github repo.

Why "Mixer?"

Mixer is what the **M**erchant e**X**perience is built on. Like a drink mixer, it can be used to enhance the flavor, texture, appearance or consistency of any project.



- Where does the framework end and the product begin?
- Keeping our framework in sync with our design tools
- More designers/developers = more deviations
- Support for web only
- OMG THREE DIFFERENT FRAMEWORKS
- No full-time maintenance

DESIGN SYSTEM

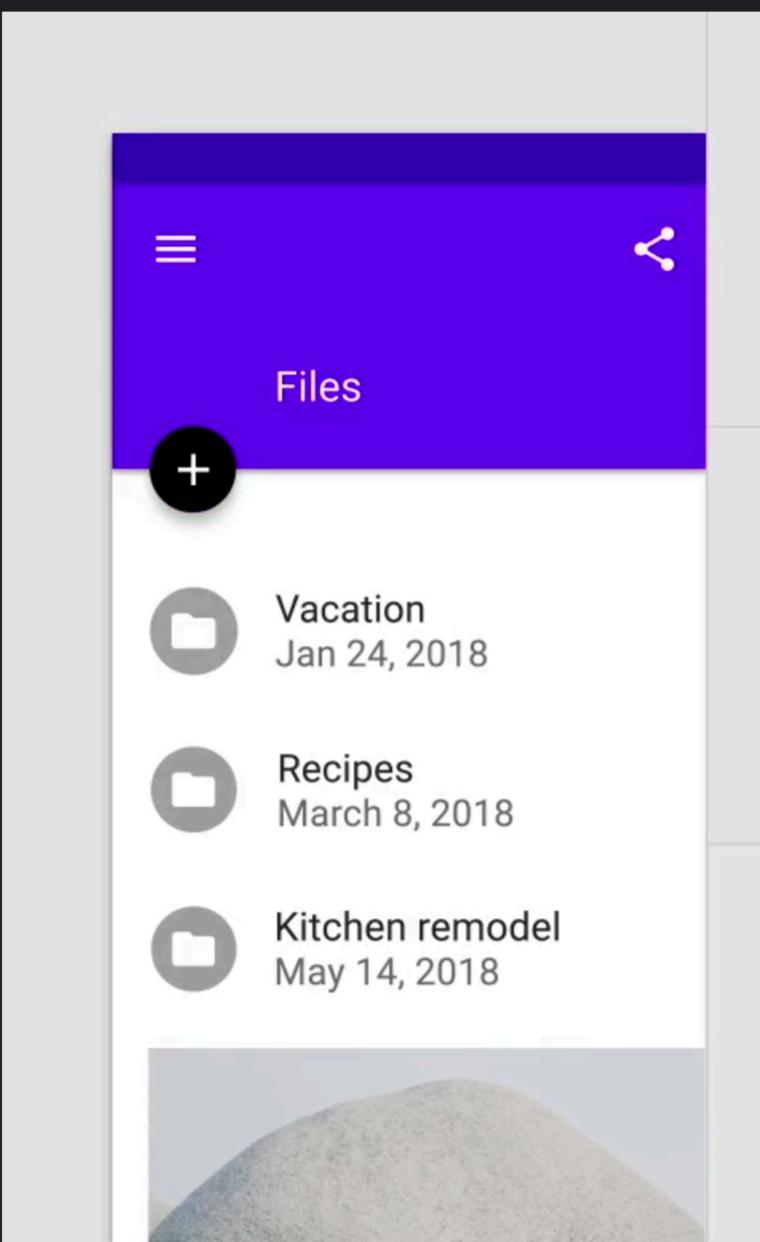
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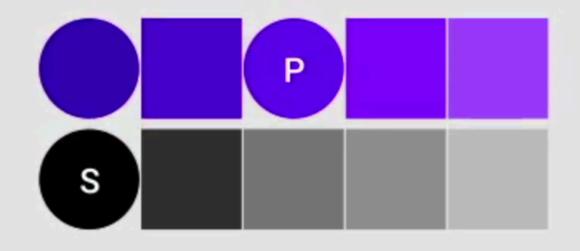
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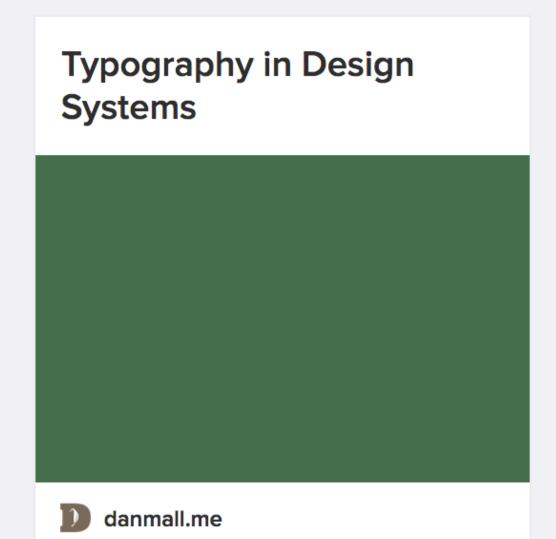




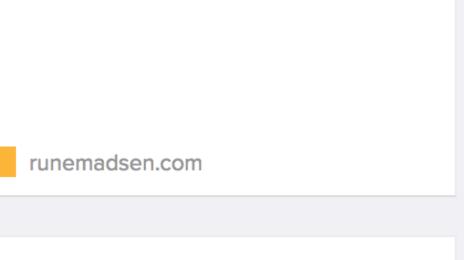
Guides

Check out these practical guides to help you understand how to design for the Shopify platform using Polaris.

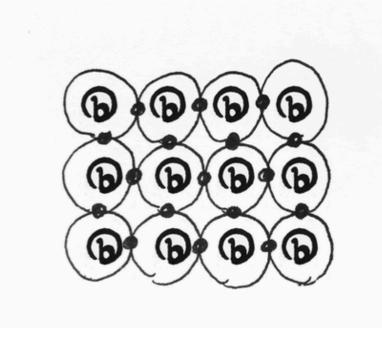
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The User Experience of Design Systems



Creating a Maintainable UI Pattern Library





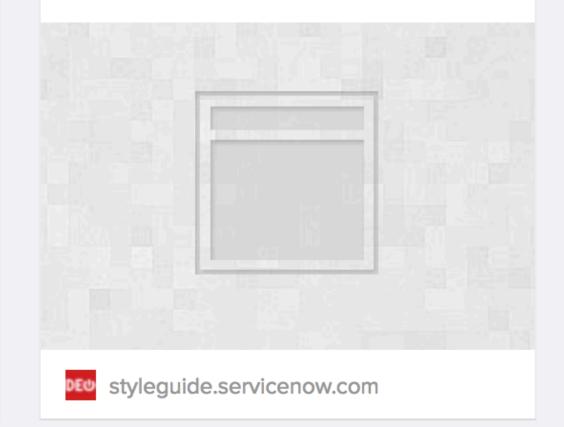
Starting a Design System 3 4 5 O Release Cycle Pilot(s) Product M medium.com

Design Systems and Creativity: Unlikely Allies

Hey there! I'm Brad Frost, a web designer, speaker, consultant, writer, and musician located in beautiful Pittsburgh, PA.



ServiceNow Design System



Design Systems 2017 Industry Report Survey

We discovered in our Enterprise UX Industry Report that 59% of designers struggle with design consistency. One solution is the design system – a standardized toolkit of design standards, code standards, and components that satisfy both.

uxpin.com

A Design System Grammar

In my posts about Design Systems so far, I've theorized about the structural approach that causes existing design systems to fail, and an alternative solution that encourages the composition of properties instead of cataloguing complete components.



PARTS OF A DESIGN SYSTEM

- Design Principles
- Visual Style Guidelines
- Ul Components
- Content Guidelines (Voice & Tone)
- Illustration Guidelines
- Resources (Frameworks, Design Tools)



Design Principles

An open source collection of Design Principles and methods.

The collection contains:

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Examples

Design Principles

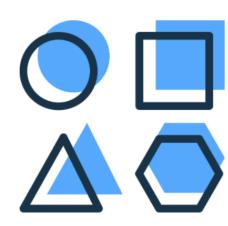
Creators

C A R B N
D S I G N
S Y S T N

At IBM, we define design as the intent behind an outcome. Great experiences deliver meaningful outcomes to your user. They reach both head and heart. To design for great user experiences, you must understand how they are put together and why they can touch people at a deeper level.

Be essential

Every element in an experience should have a purpose. Leaving complexity behind allows you to design with restraint by emphasizing the essential and stripping away the distracting. Provide all the necessary information in a sleek and elegant way, so we can be distinct, clear, and concise with our users.



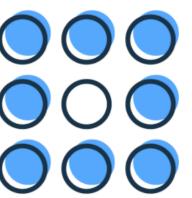
Be inclusive

Good design should work for everyone. We need not to focus only on the average person, with regular needs and expectations. Keep in mind that the people using your products will be extremely diverse. User diversity covers variation in capabilities, needs, and aspirations. Empathize with a full spectrum of potential users instead of designing around a checklist.



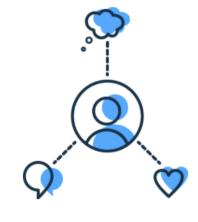
Be consistent

Consistency is not exact replication. Rather, it's a harmonious uniformity, instilling predictability and stability. A successful design should leave our users feeling like, "Yes, that makes sense." Being consistent gives users to anticipate what will happen next. And when users encounter something that is expected, it creates a sense of comfort and trust. Usability is greatly improved when an experience acts and feels the same throughout.



Be humanistic

More than being user-centered, we must be human-centered. Our designs are conceived from a deep understanding of the people behind the product and with the desire to help individuals accomplish their goals. Part of being humanistic is embracing empathy. Empathy is the ability to understand and share another person's perspective, feelings, and challenges. Go out of your way to identify with your user's needs.



Be delightful

Enhances usability and delight by embracing the spirit of "just enough design". Engaging users with inspiration and curiosity by designing experiences to encourage critical thinking and creative confidence. Be mindful of users' needs by providing them with the right tools at the right time. Make an offering so effective that it doesn't simply read as a software or a product but as something useful in that person's life.

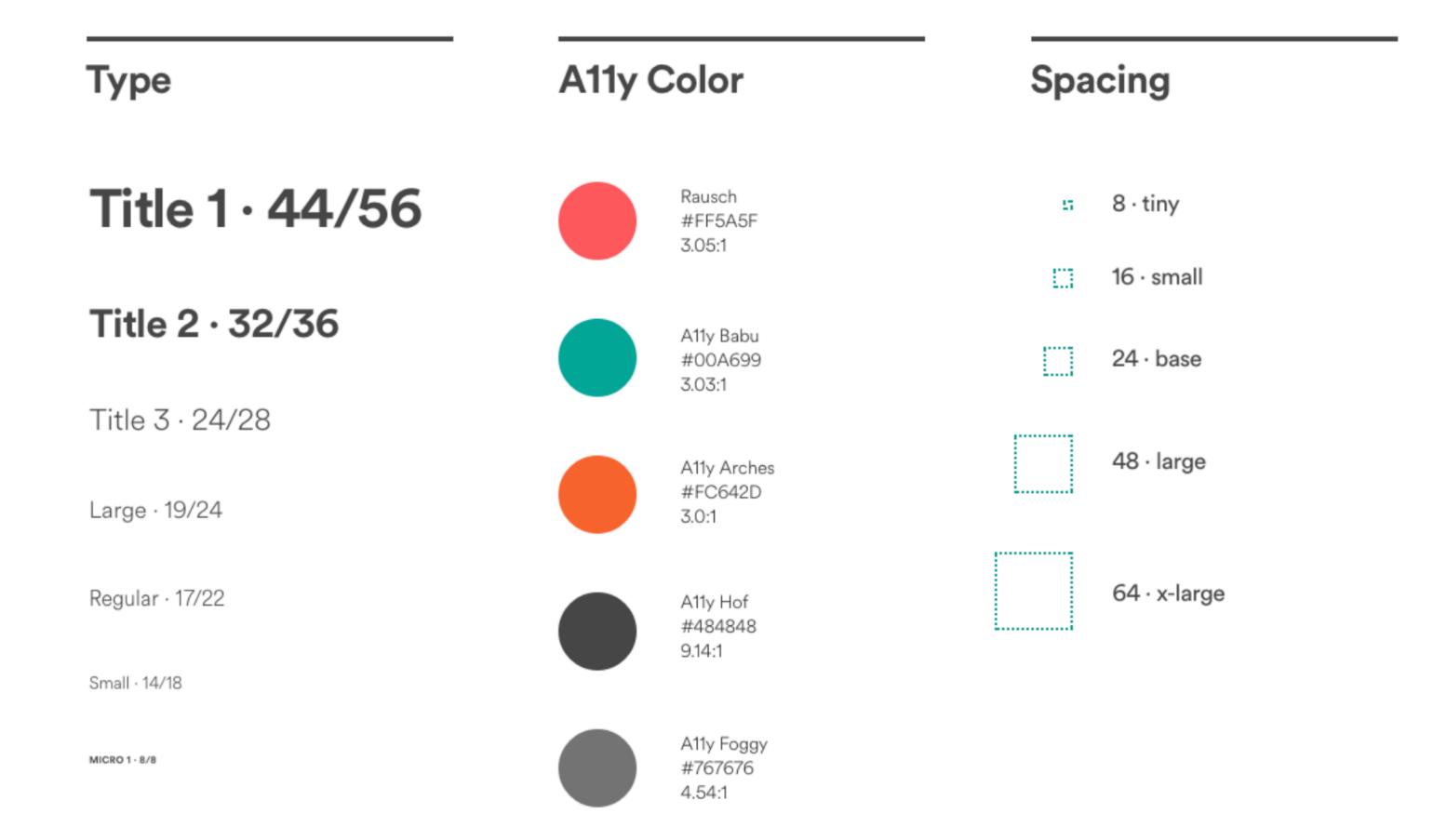


Principles act as our design conscience. They are a guide to the rightness and wrongness of our designs and help us make a case for design decisions.

- Groupon Design Principles







Creating the Components

Traditionally, many style guides define components as atomic components, which are then used to build more complex molecules. In theory, this works well to create

Foundation for Sites

ZURB Foundation

6.5.3 changelog

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Find a page, component, variable, mixin, function..



Getting Started

Setup

General

XY Grid New

Float Grid Legacy

Flex Grid Legacy

Forms

Utilities

Typography

Controls

Navigation

Containers

Media

Plugins

Sass

Libraries

Older Versions

Checkboxes and Radio Buttons

Use groups of checkboxes when the user may select multiple choices from a list, and use radio buttons when the user must select just one choice.

Wrap a group of checkboxes or radio buttons in a <fieldset> element, and give them a common label using the <legend> element. Each individual control should also have its own label, created using a typical <label>.



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Form Basics

FORMS

Help Text (Accessibility)

Tutorials

Label Positioning

Inline Labels and Buttons

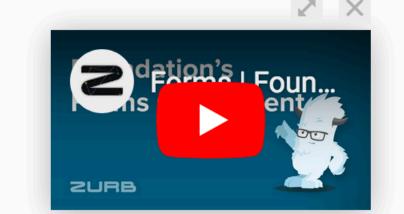
File Upload Button

Custom Controls (Accessibility)

Sass Reference

- Edit this Page
- Report a Bug
- Get Help

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GO TO SECTION

Writing Goals and Principles

Voice and Tone

Writing About People

Grammar and Mechanics

Web Elements

Writing Blog Posts

Writing Technical Content

Writing Legal Content

Writing Email Newsletters

Writing for Social Media

Writing for Accessibility

Writing for Translation

Creating Structured Content

Copyright and Trademarks

Word List

Further Reading

TL;DR

Voice and Tone

One way we write empowering content is by being aware of our voice and our tone. This section explains the difference between voice and tone, and lays out the elements of each as they apply to Mailchimp.

What's the difference between voice and tone? Think of it this way: You have the same voice all the time, but your tone changes. You might use one tone when you're out to dinner with your closest friends, and a different tone when you're in a meeting with your boss.

Your tone also changes depending on the emotional state of the person you're addressing. You wouldn't want to use the same tone of voice with someone who's scared or upset as you would with someone who's laughing.

The same is true for Mailchimp. Our voice doesn't change much from day to day, but our tone changes all the time.

Voice

At Mailchimp, we've walked in our customers' shoes, and we know marketing technology is a minefield of confusing terminology. That's why we speak like the experienced and compassionate business partner we wish we'd had way back when.

We treat every hopeful brand seriously. We want to educate people without patronizing or confusing them.

Stroke Breakdown

We use a consistent default smooth brush with a 6px stroke with. We also allow for 3px stroke if there is smaller details needed in a tight space. We use a rounded cap at all times to work alongside our rounded corner approach.

*Note: We never deviate away from using #8A8EA0 as our stroke colour

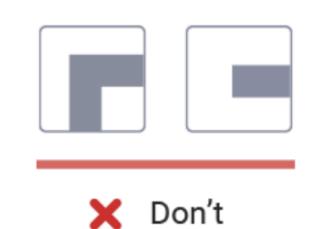
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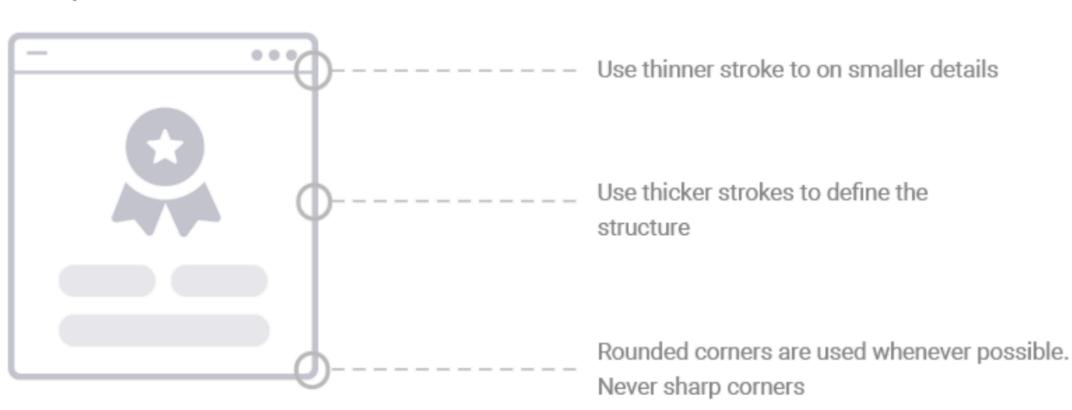
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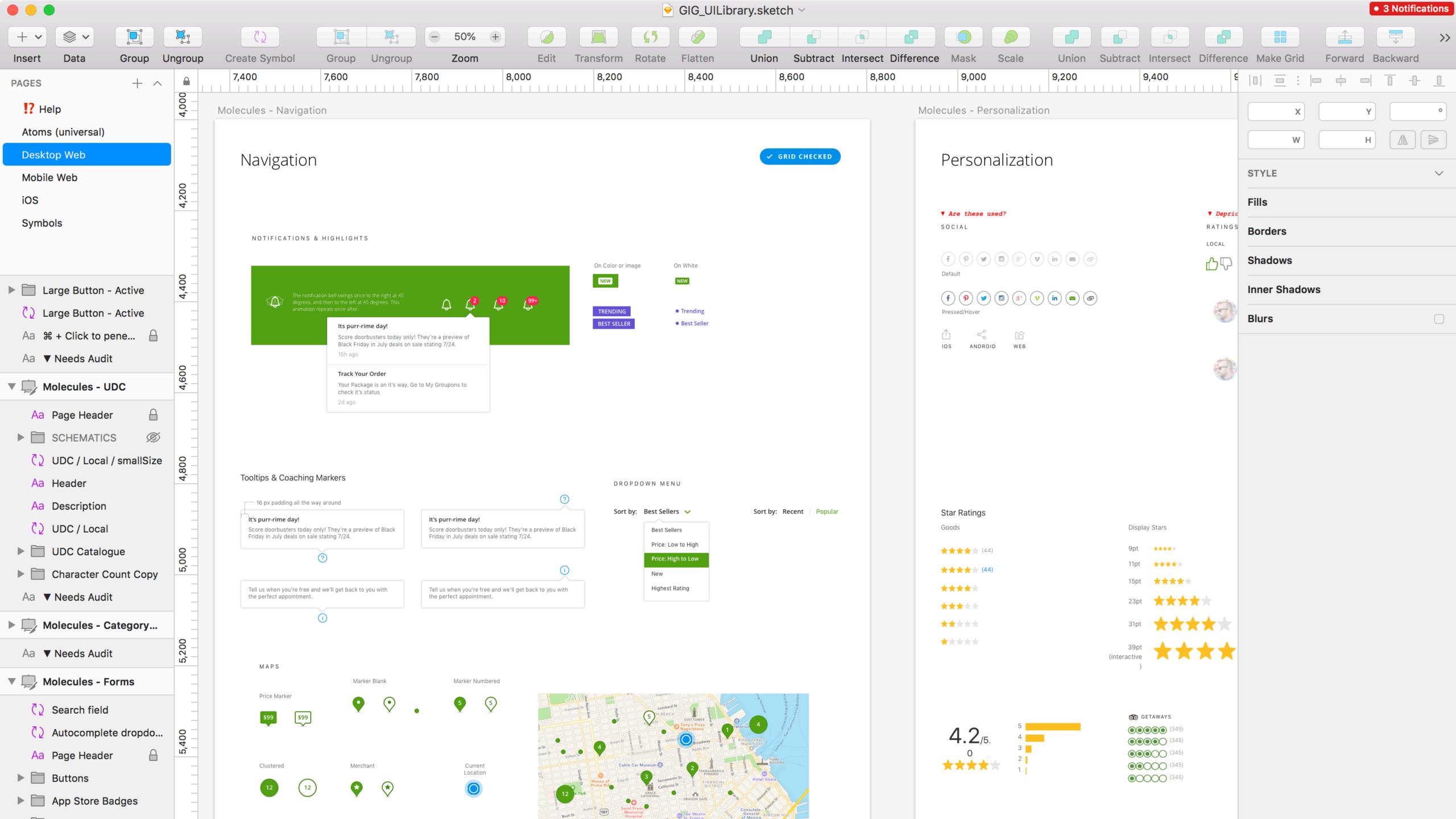








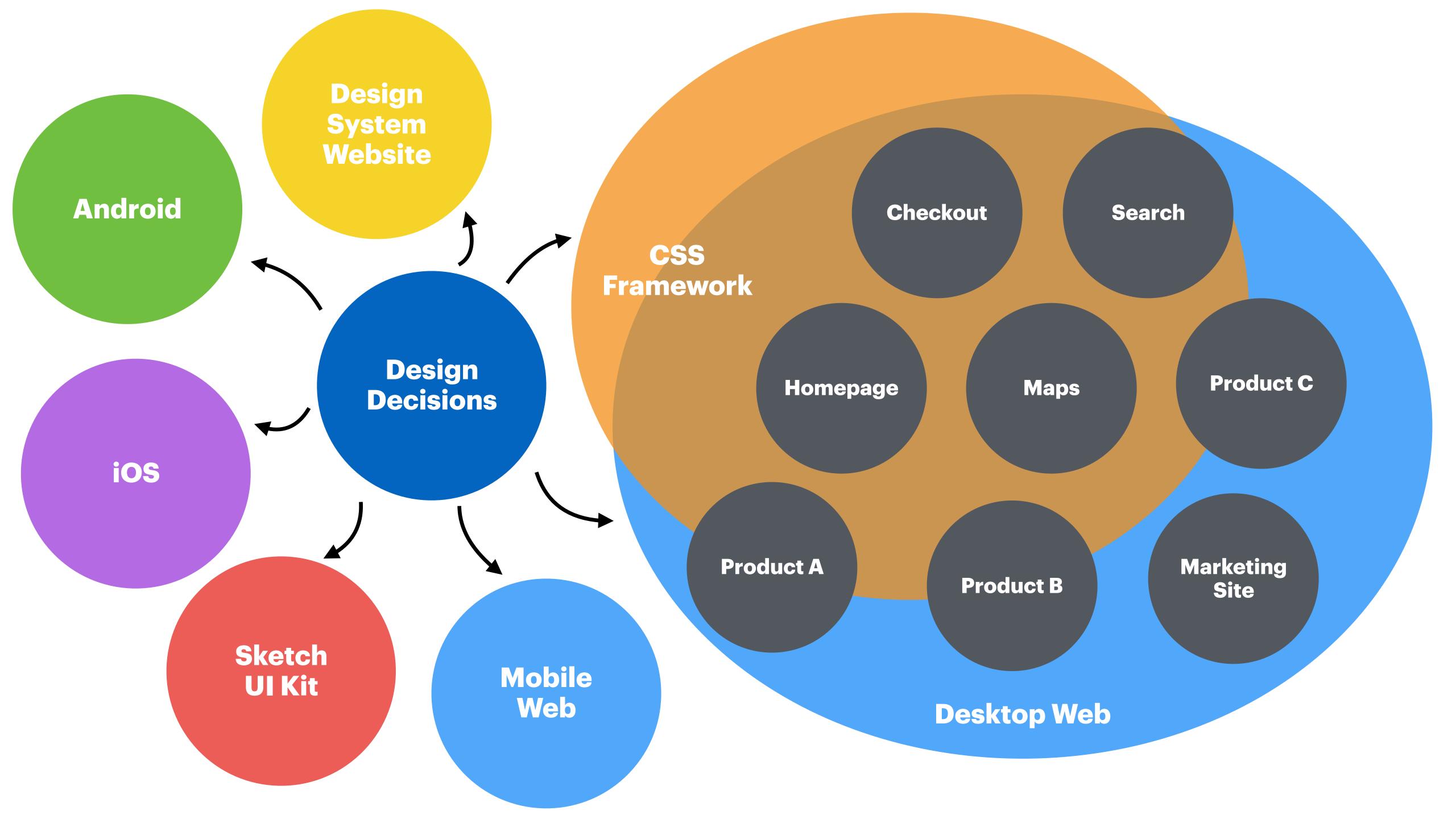






WHAT IS OUR DESIGN SYSTEM?

- Our Design System is the Sketch Ul Kit!
- Our Design System is the component library!
- Our Design System is the style guide website!
- We have a Design System?!?



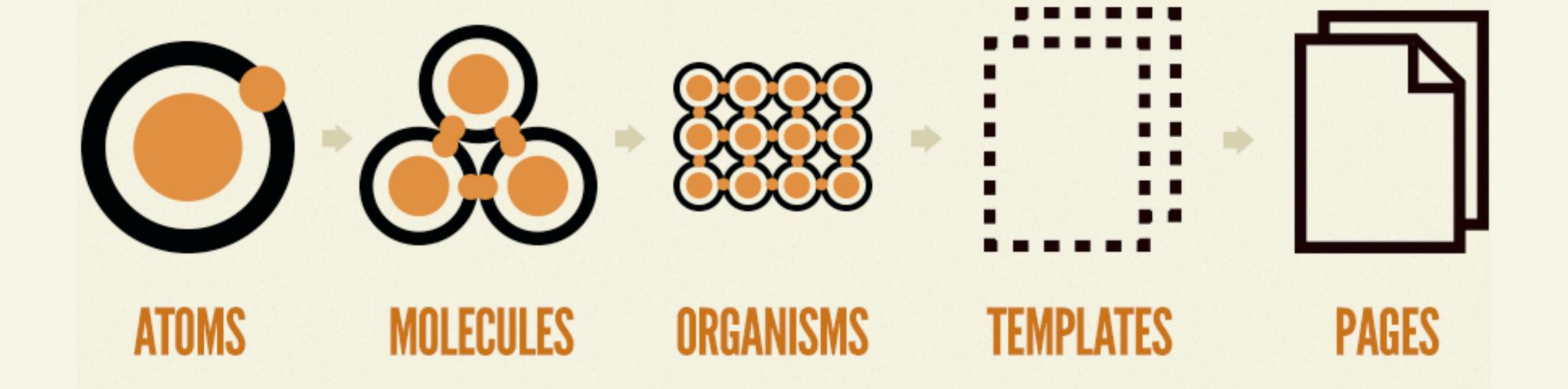
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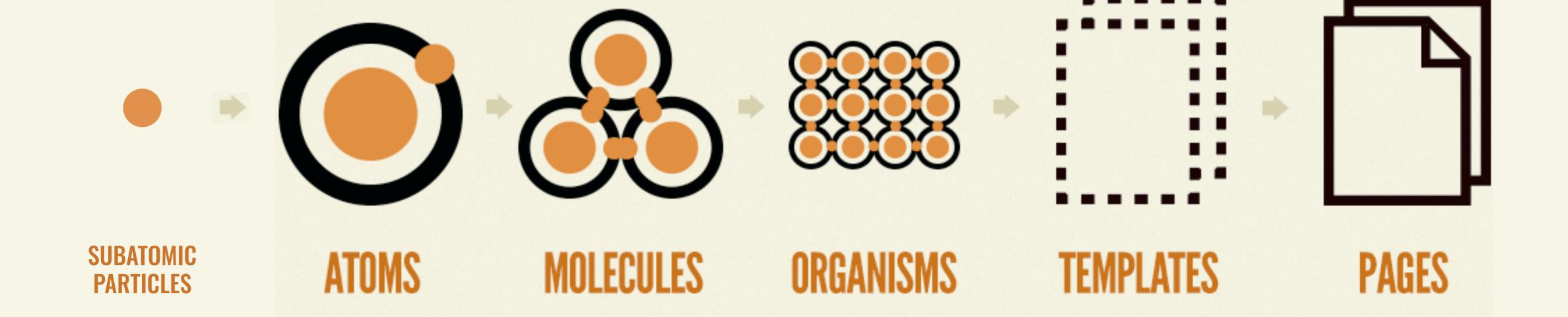
Our Design System is a **common language** across design, engineering and product that describes how we create digital products.

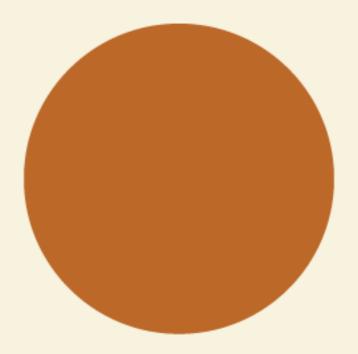
DESIGN TOKENS

Design tokens are the visual design atoms of the design system — specifically, they are named entities that store visual design attributes. We use them in place of hard-coded values (such as hex values for color or pixel values for spacing) in order to maintain a scalable and consistent visual system for UI development.

- Salesforce Lightning Design System





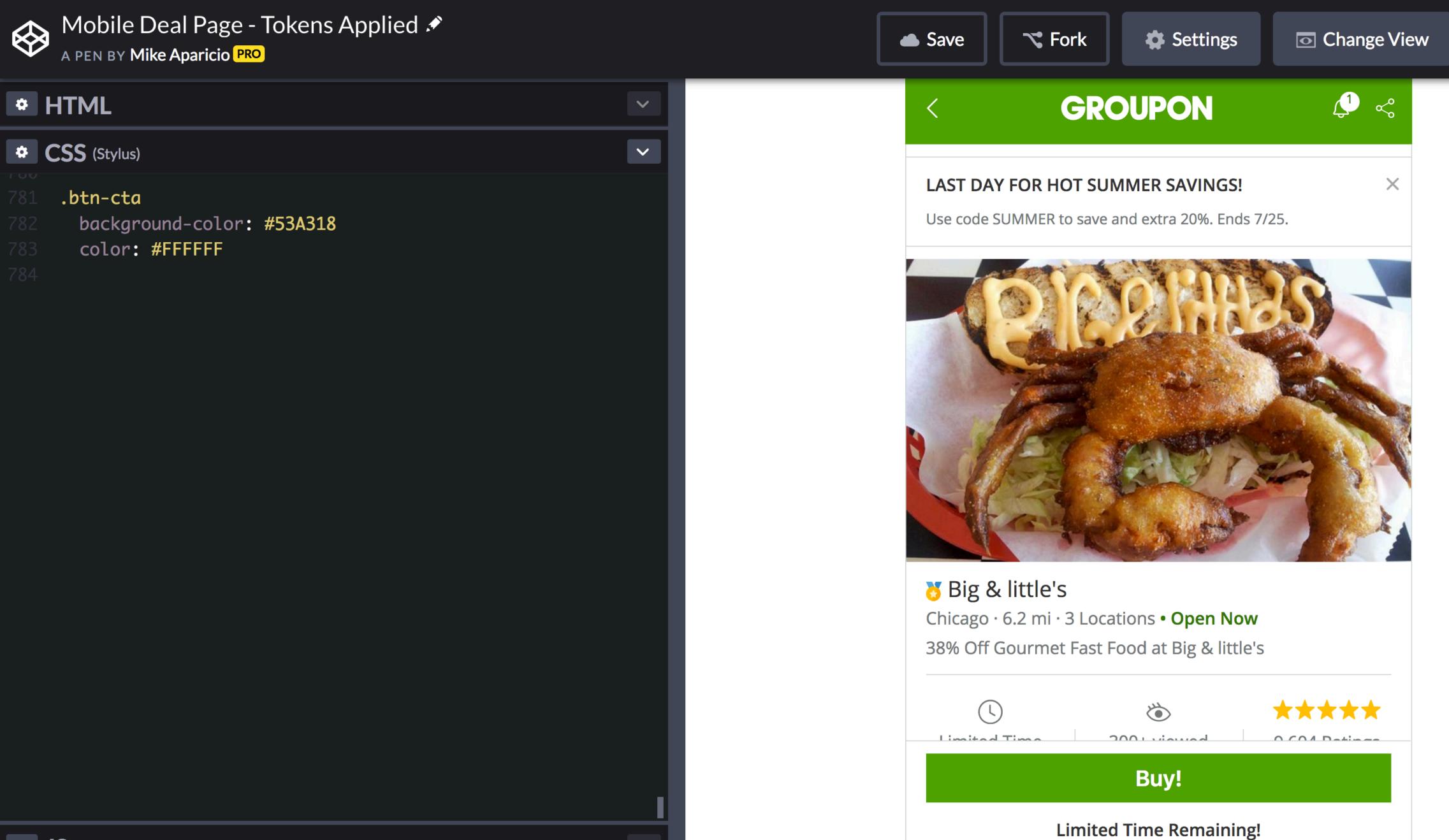


Subatomic Design

Mike Aparicio



(j/k Brad! Please don't sue me.)



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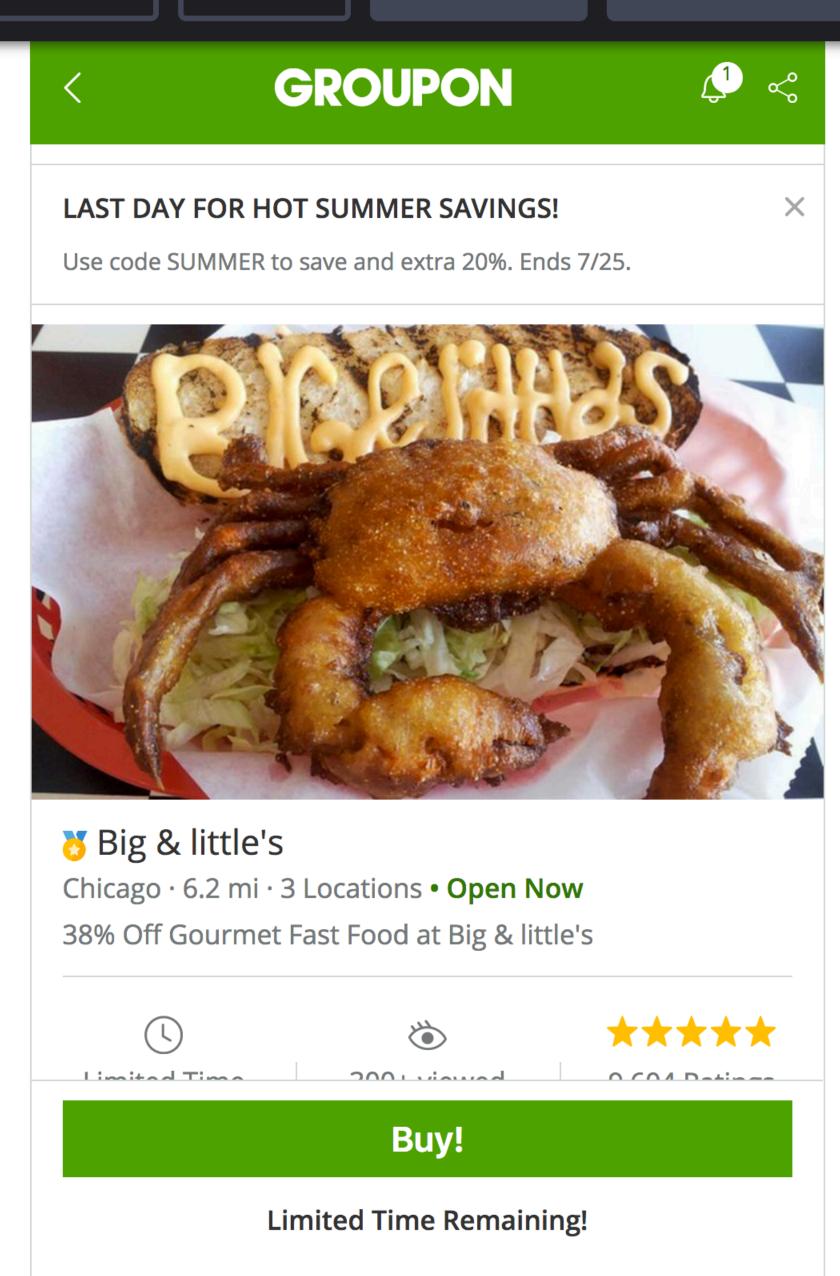


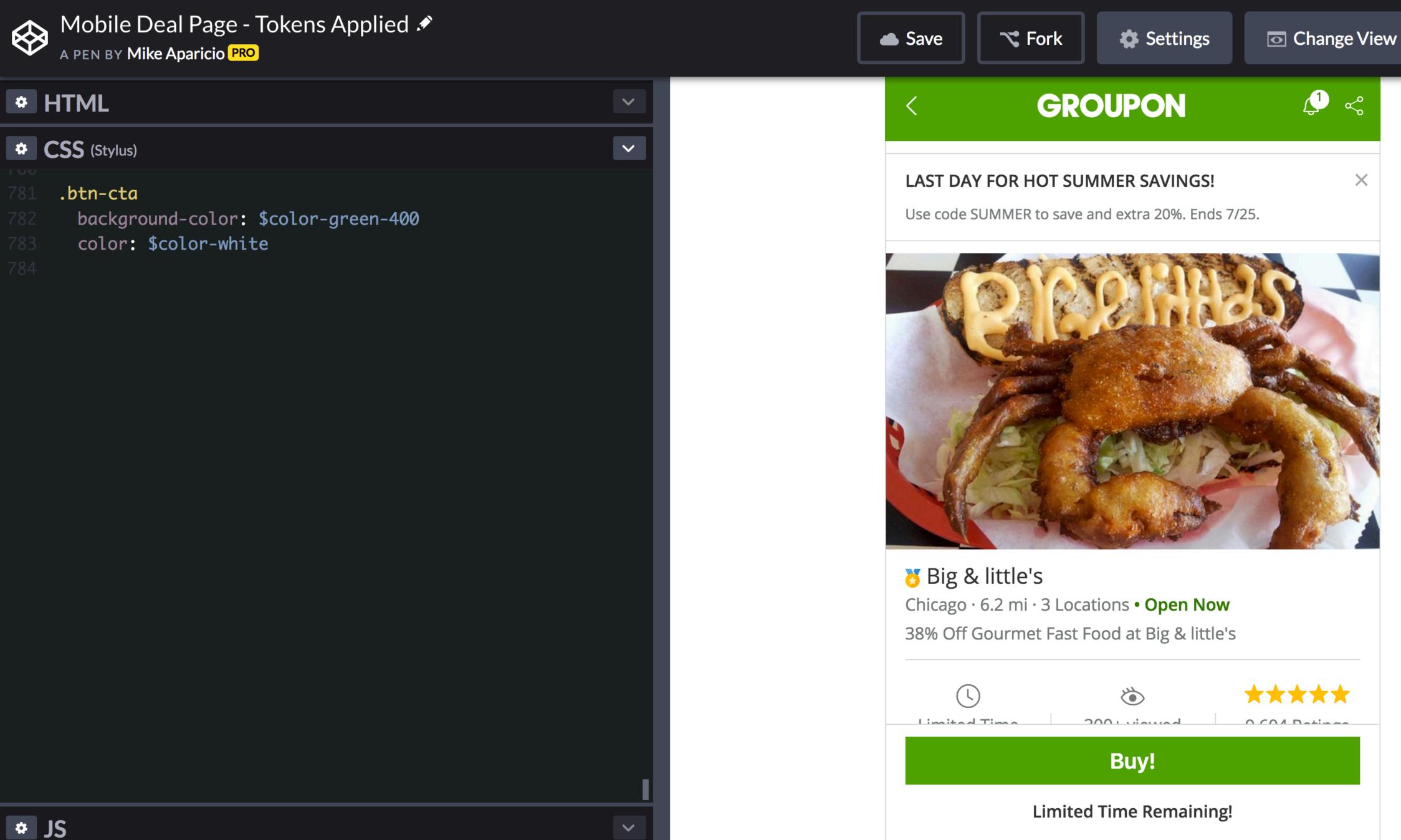
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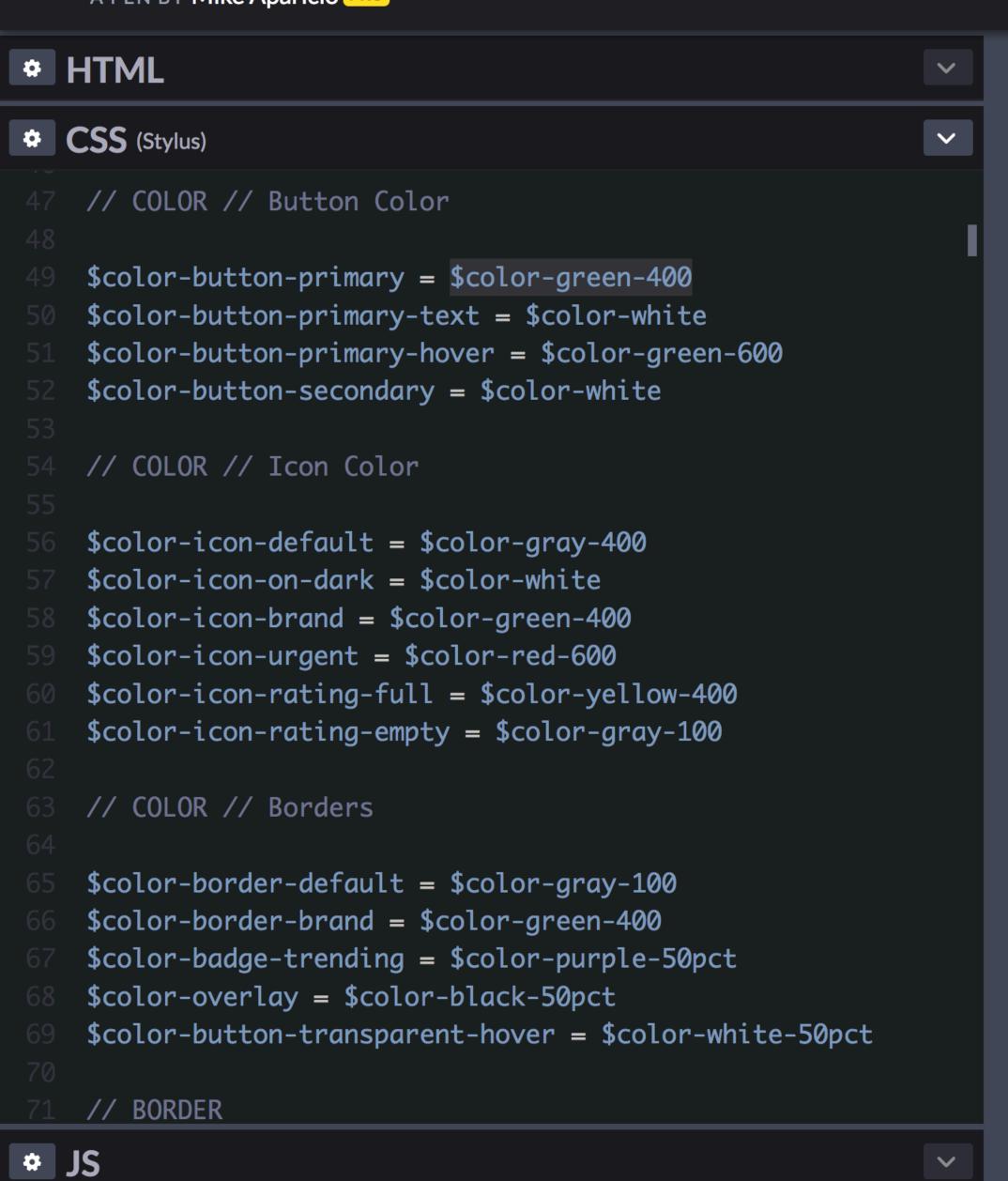


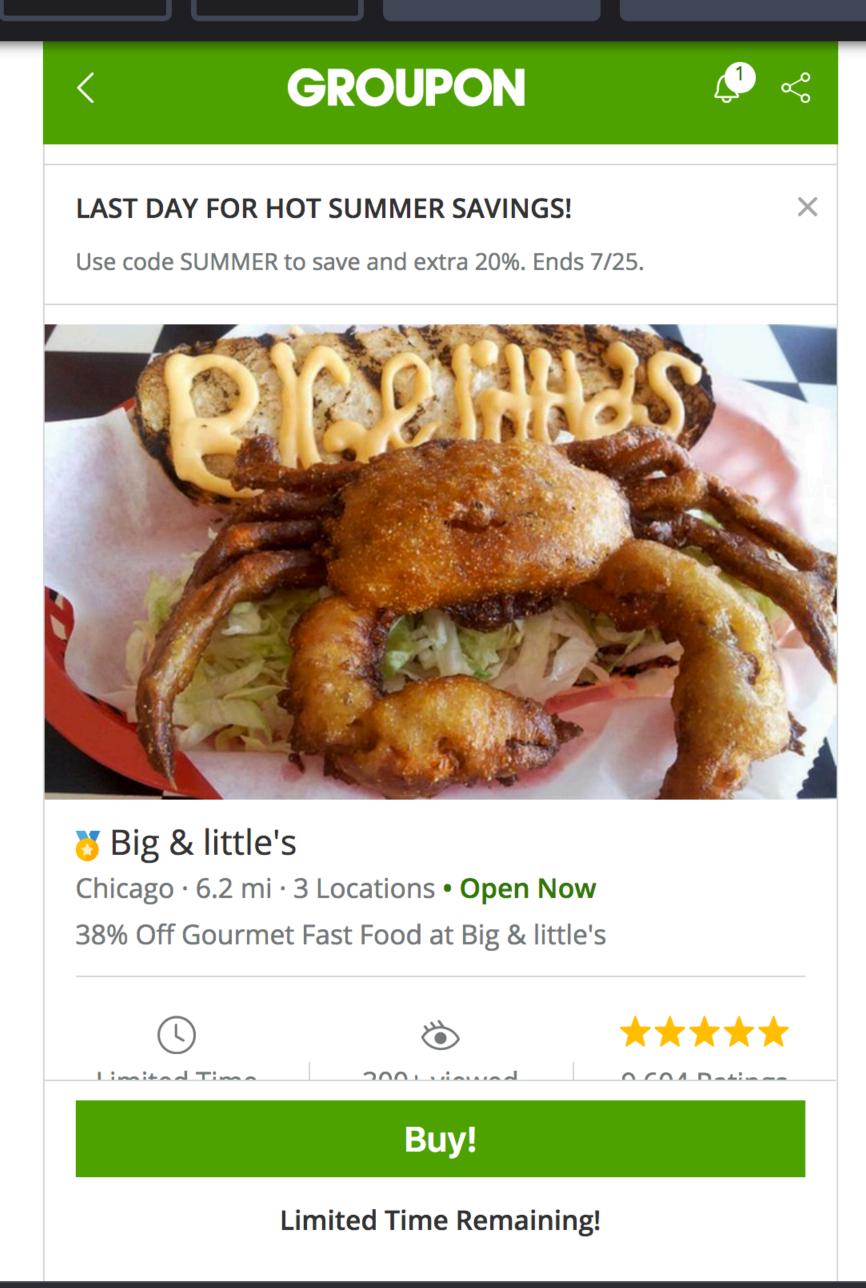


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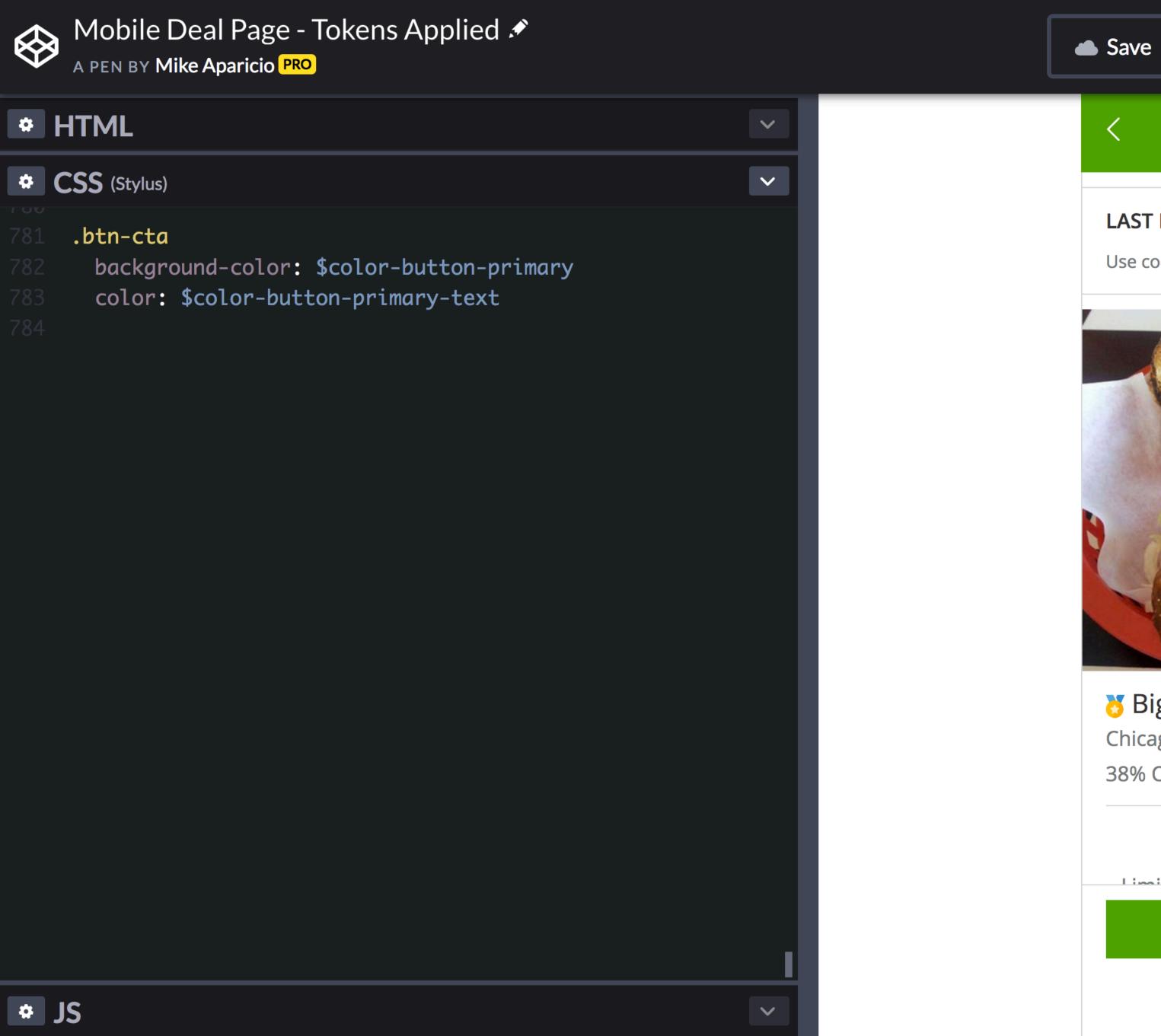


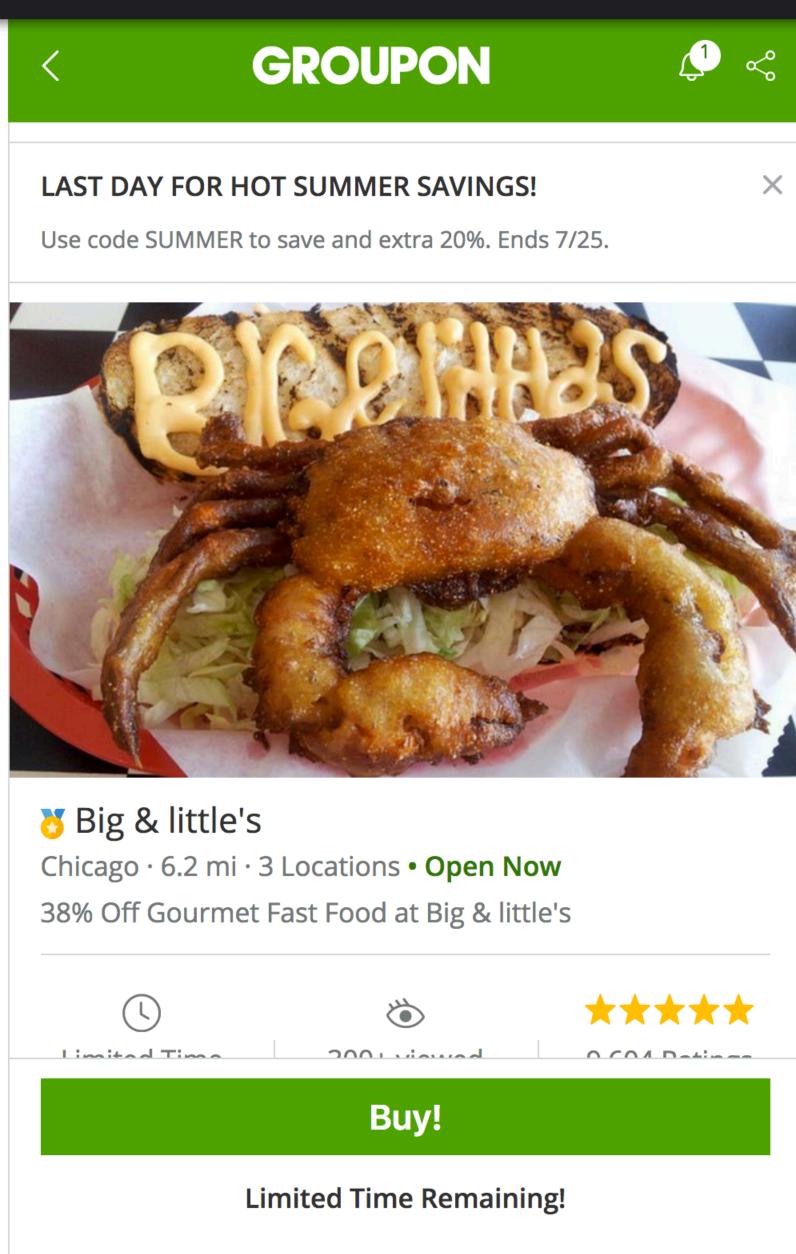






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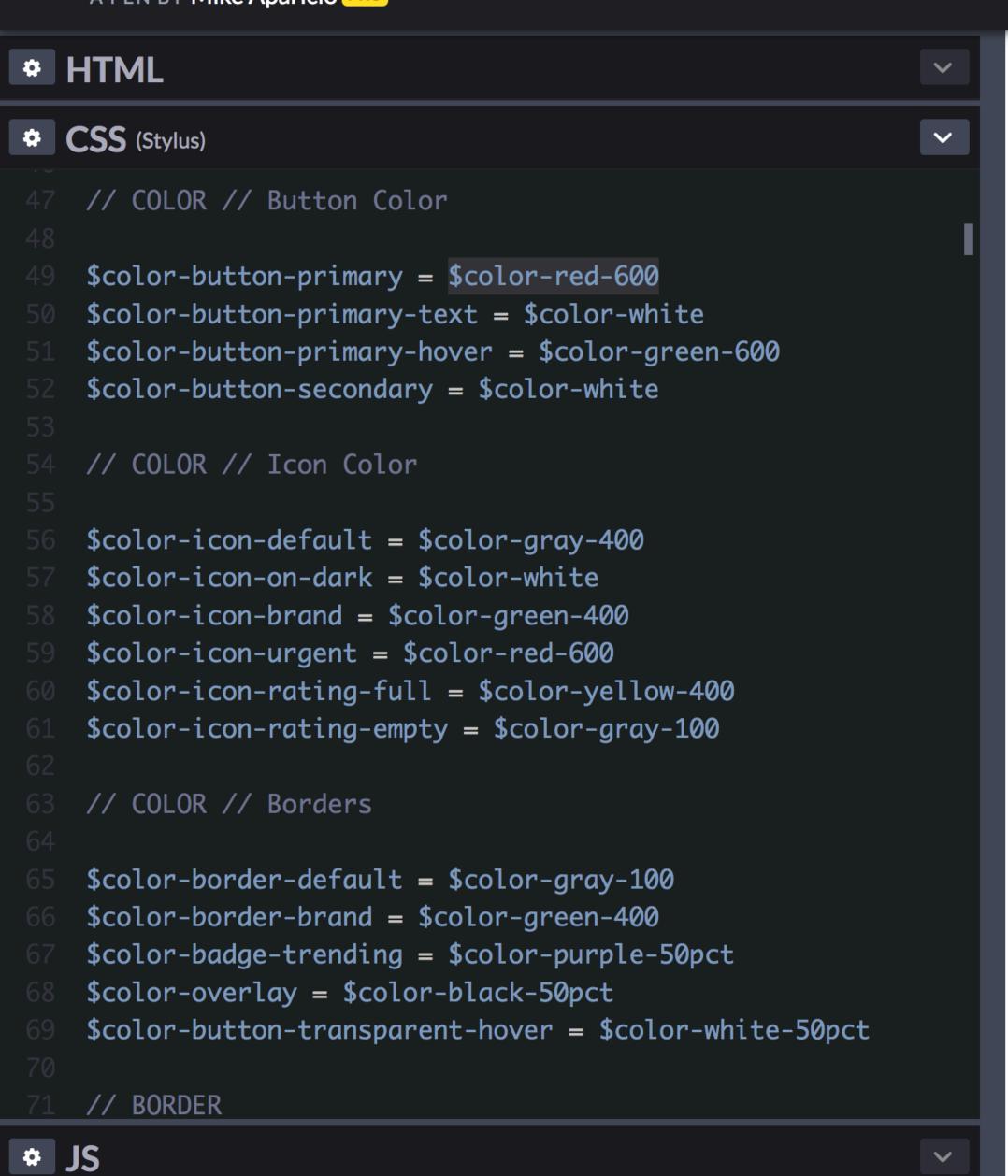


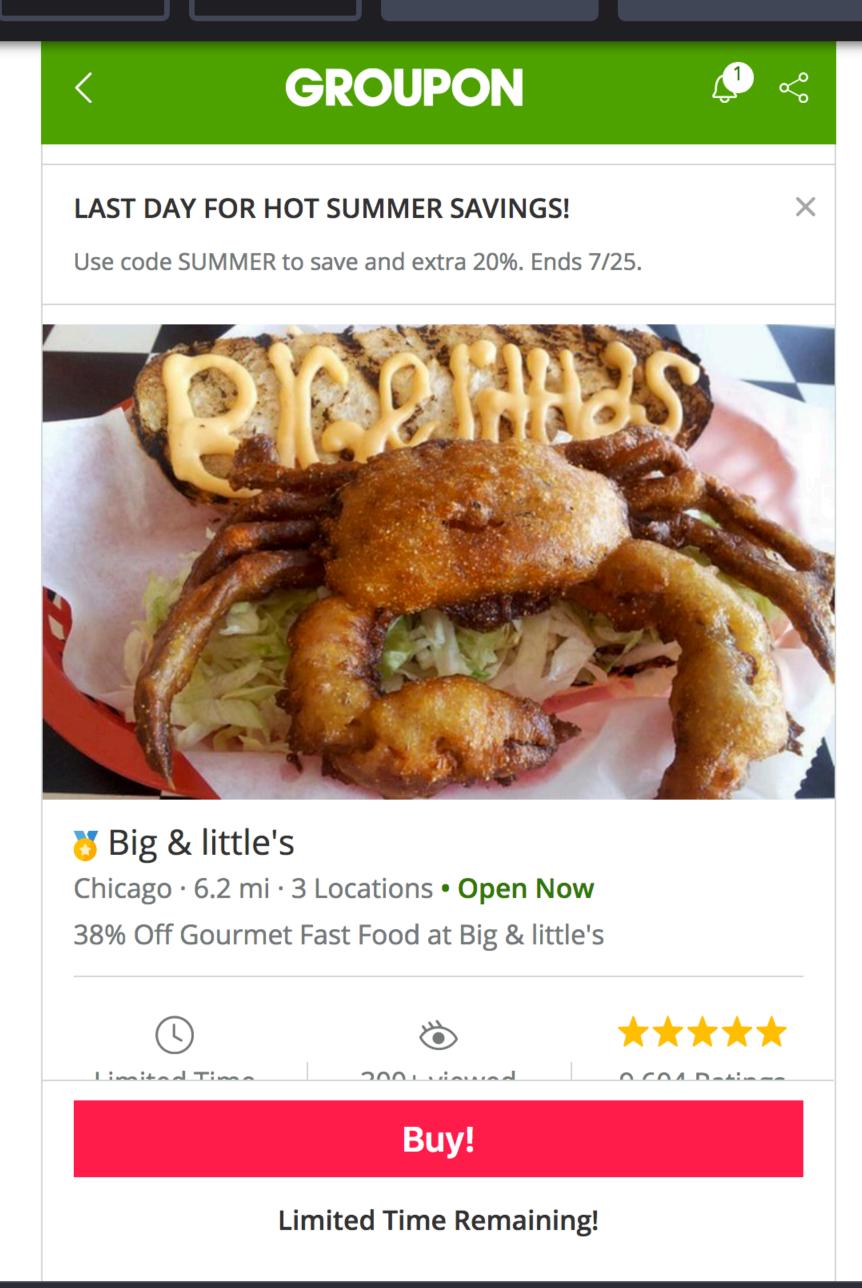


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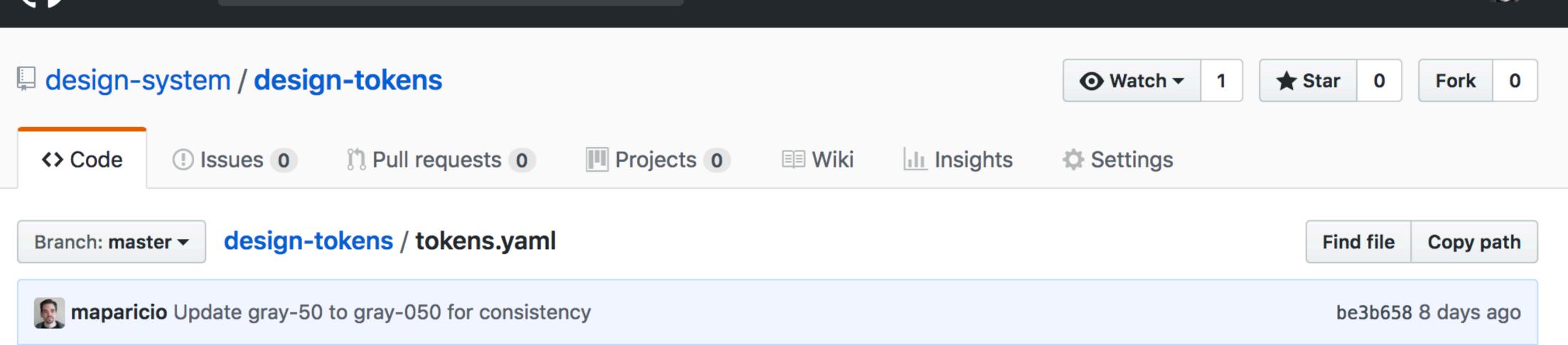




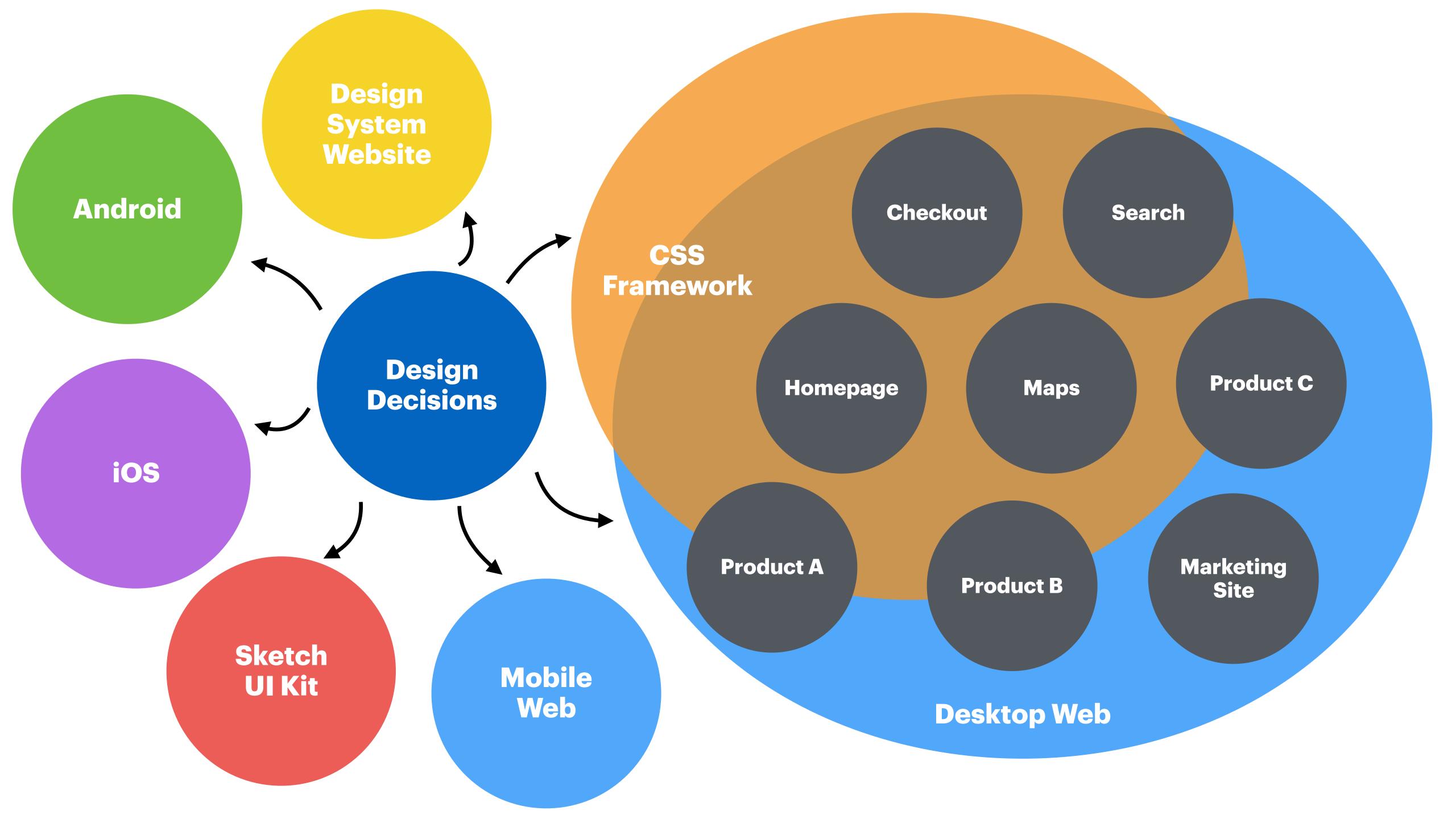


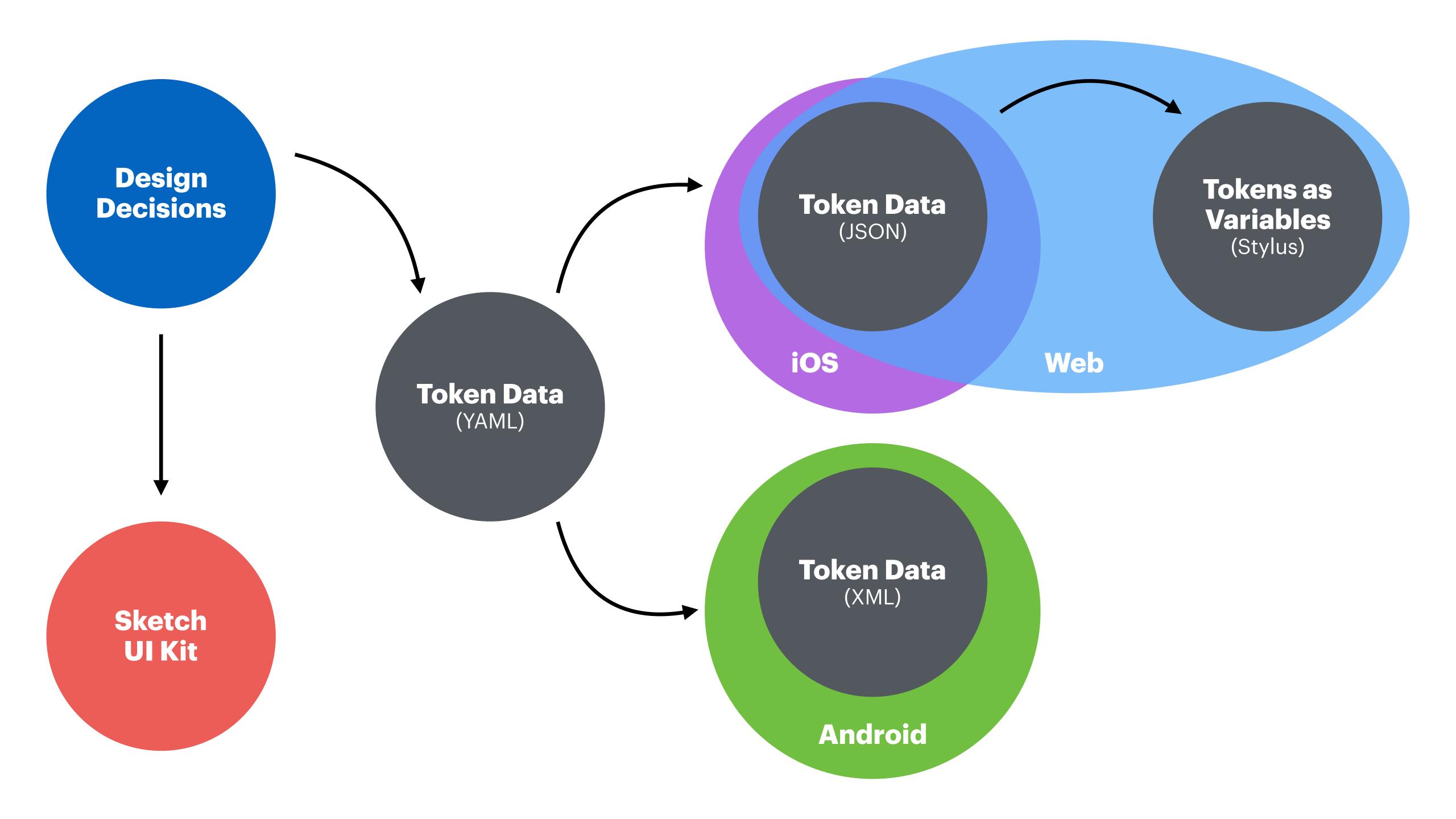
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VISUAL STYLE

(CSS)

- Color
- Type
- Spacing/Grid
- Icons
- Borders
- Layers
- Opacity
- Shadows
- Animation

UI COMPONENTS

(HTML/JS)

- Buttons
- Links
- Form Inputs
- Headers
- Navigation
- Alerts
- Cards
- Modals
- Badges, etc.

VISUAL STYLE AUDIT

CSS Stats GitHub

Parse CSS

URI

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User Agent

Browser Default



View Stats for Popular Sites and Frameworks

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YouTube	Pinterest	Medium	PayPal	Stripe	Trulia
Wikipedia	Craigslist	GitHub	Stack Overflow	New York Times	The Guardian
Mozilla	Flickr	Soundcloud	BBC	Kickstarter	Etsy
Mapbox	Grid.io	Bootstrap	Foundation	Pure CSS	Ulkit
Materialize	Basscss	Tachyons			

- 41 unique text colors
- 40 unique background colors
- One-off colors not in our palette
- Inconsistent naming
- Mix of hex values and CSS variables
- HSLa/RGBa used for transparency

41 Unique Colors













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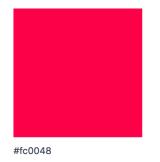






40 Unique Background Colors



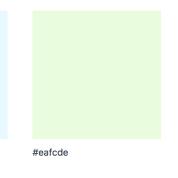


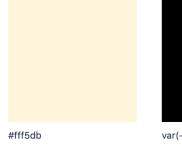






























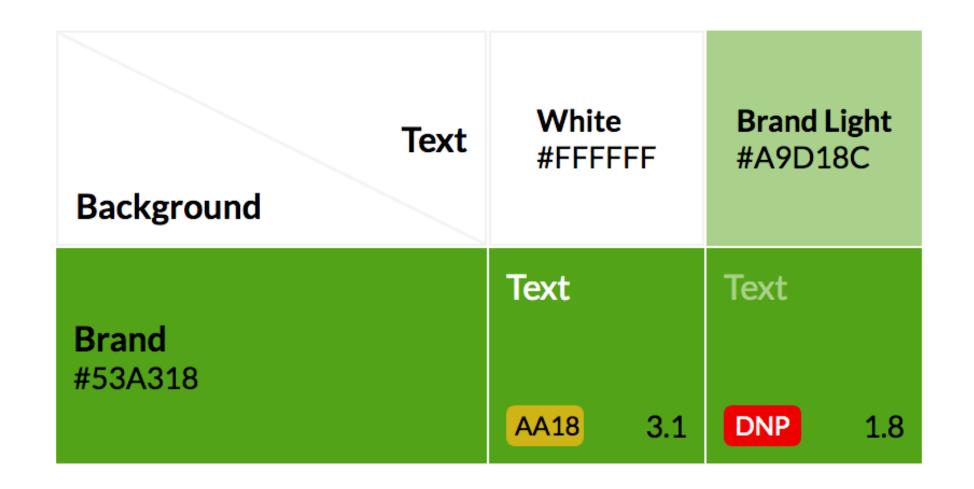
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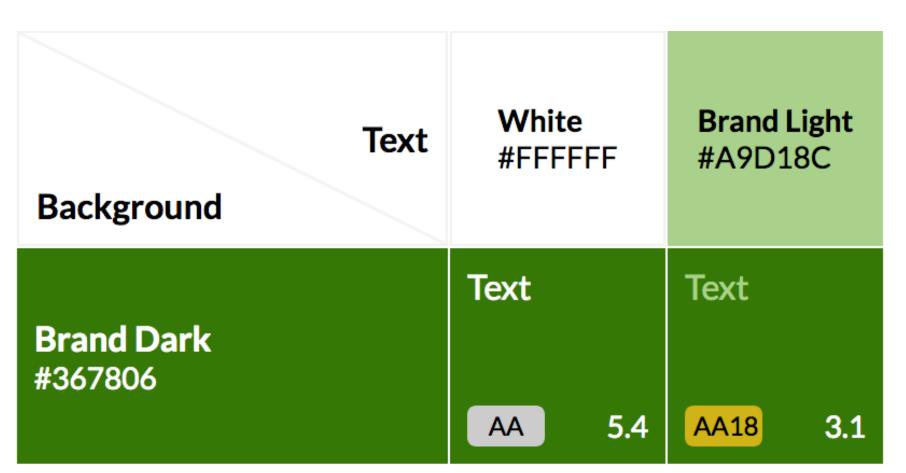
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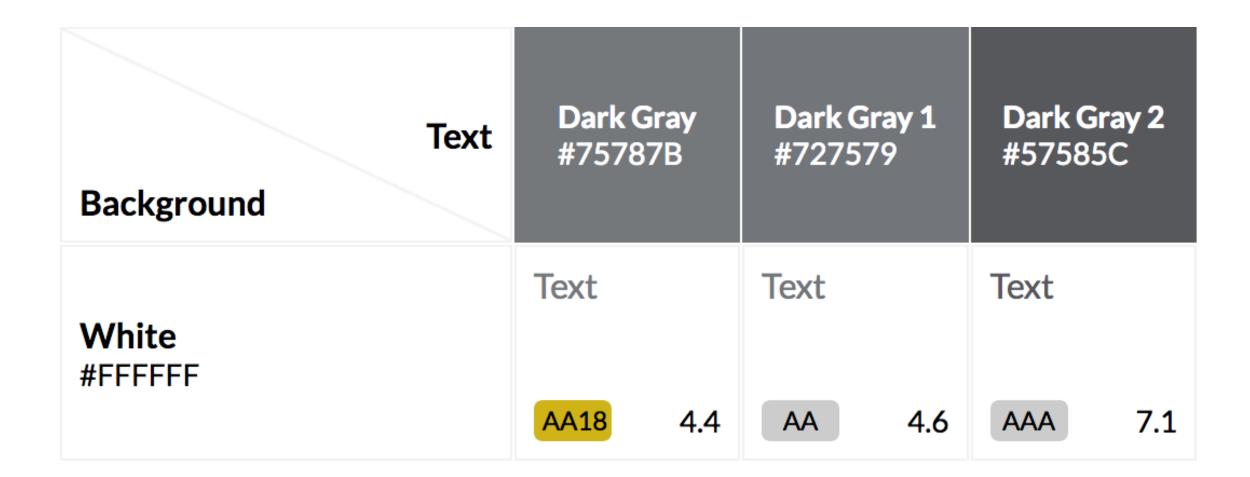
AA18 Pass, Large Text Only (3+)

DNP Does Not Pass





- Avoid Brand Light on Brand background
- Use Brand Dark for text/icons

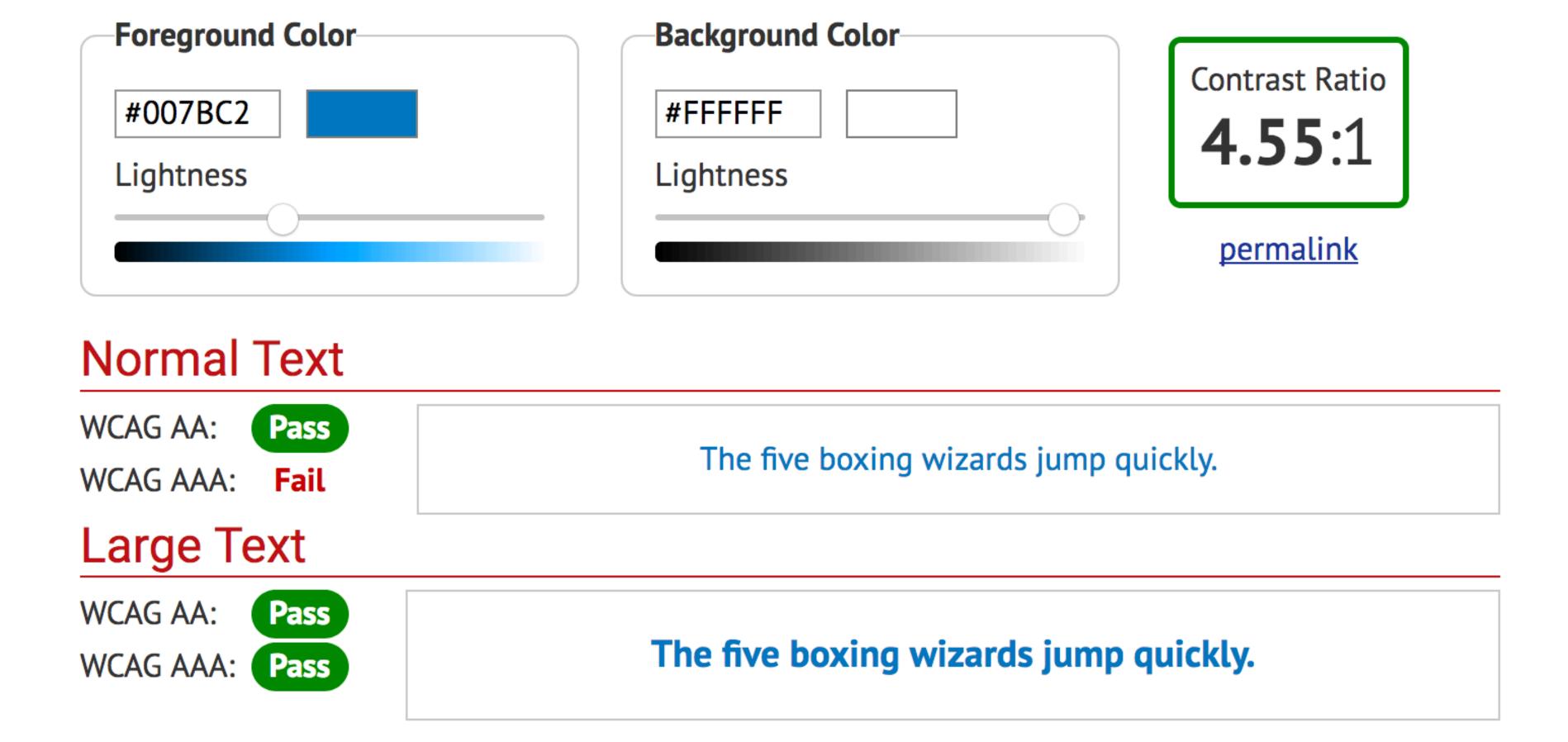


Text Background	Link #0093EA	Link New #007BC2
White	Text	Text
#FFFFFF	AA18 3.3	AA 4.5

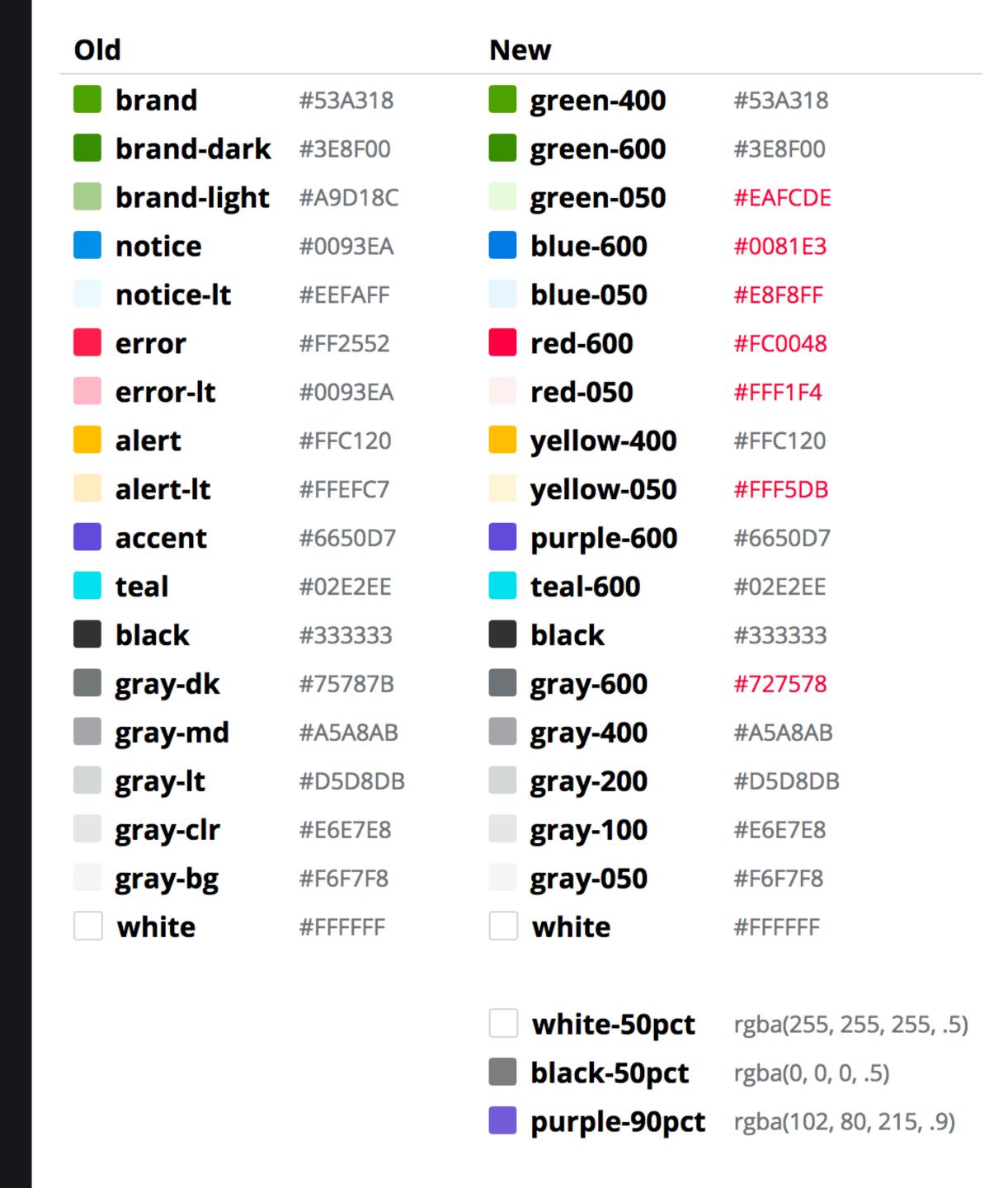
• Adjust Dark Gray and Link colors > 4.5 ratio

Color Contrast Checker

<u>Home</u> > <u>Resources</u> > Color Contrast Checker

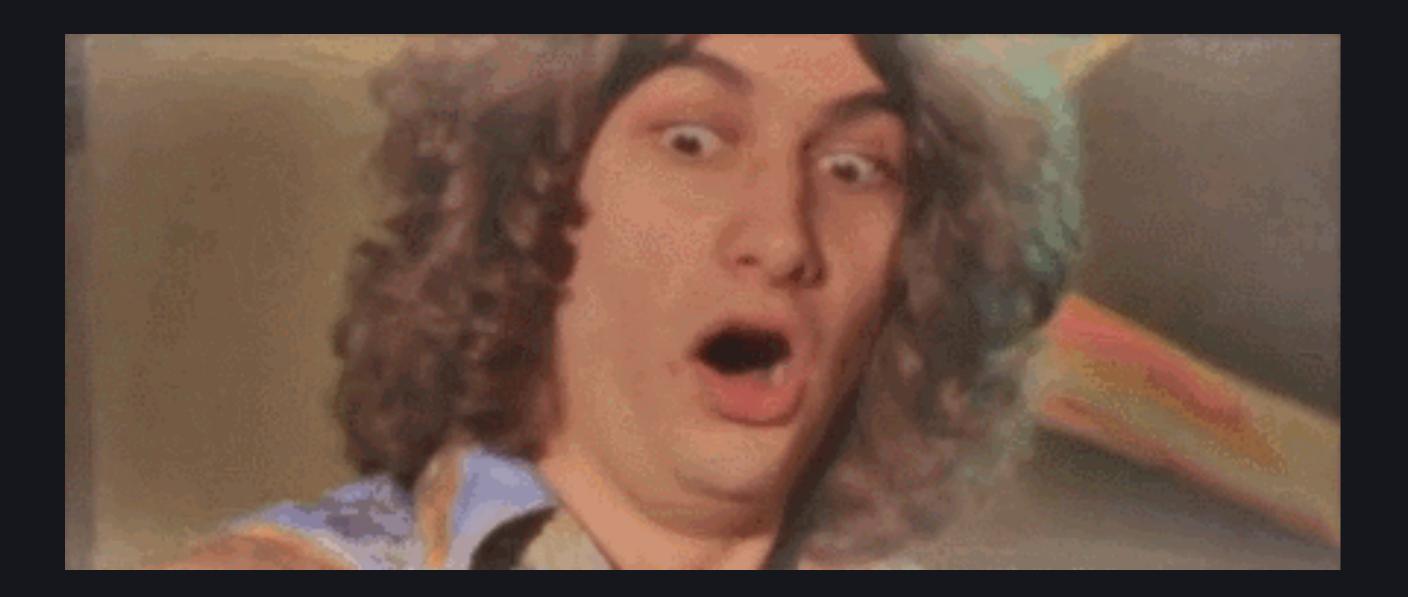


- Adjusted contrast ratios
- 050 to 600 for color names
- 600 text
- 050 backgrounds
- 400/200/100 specific uses
- Added transparent colors



TYPE

- 60 unique font size declarations
- em, rem, px, %, vw, inherit
- 7px...8em (128px!)



60 Unique Font Sizes

Font Size 2.7vw

Font Size 8em

Font Size 3.6rem

Font Size 55px

Font Size 50px

Font Size 3.1rem

Font Size 3rem

Font Size 2.8em

Font Size 44px

Font Size 2.4rem

Font Size 2.3rem

Font Size 35px

Font Size 34px

Font Size 2.1rem

Font Size 33px

Font Size 2rem

Font Size 2em Font Size 32px

Font Size 30px

Font Size 1.8rem

Font Size 28px

Font Size 26px

Font Size 1.6rem

Font Size 25px Font Size 1.5rem

Font Size 24px

Font Size 23px

Font Size 1.4rem Font Size 22px

Font Size 21px

Font Size 20px

Font Size 1.2em

Font Size 1.2rem Font Size 19px

Font Size large Font Size 1.1ren

Font Size 17px

Font Size 100%

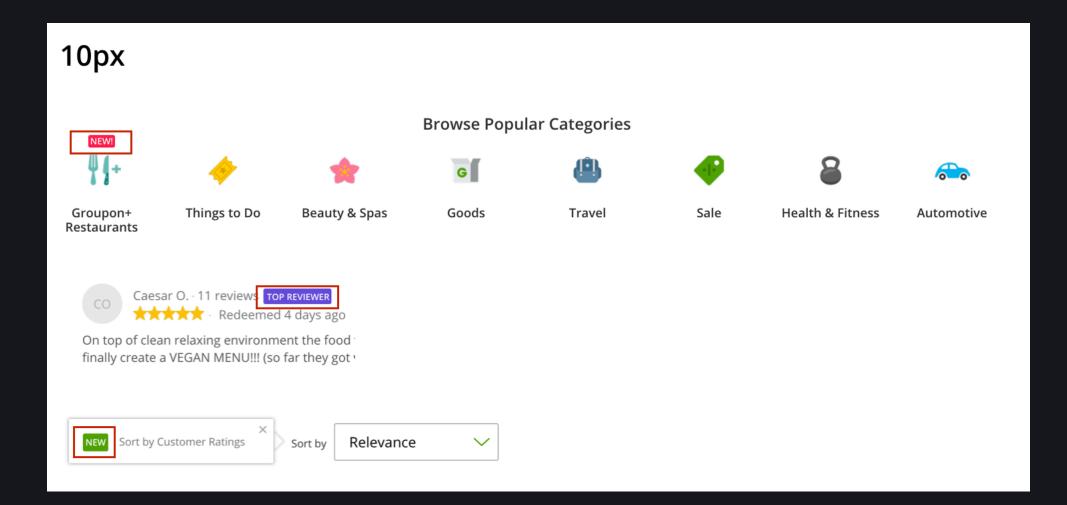
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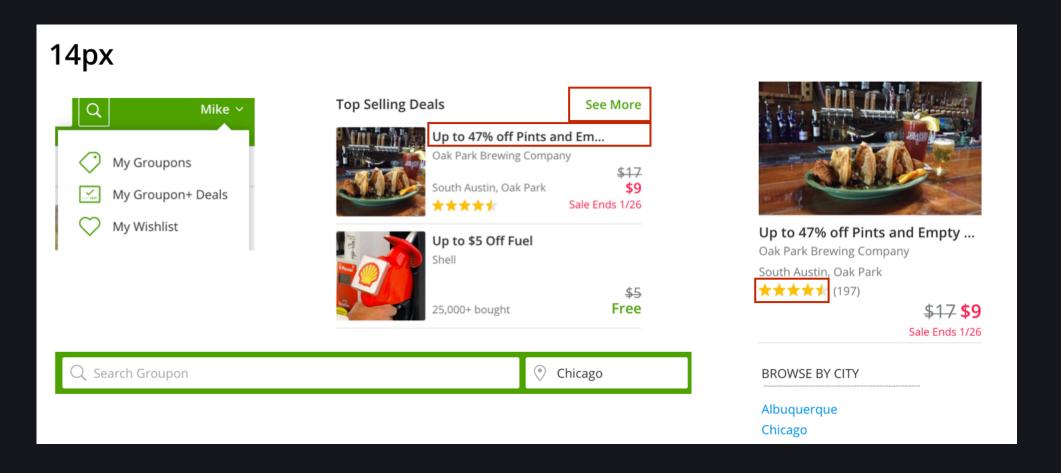
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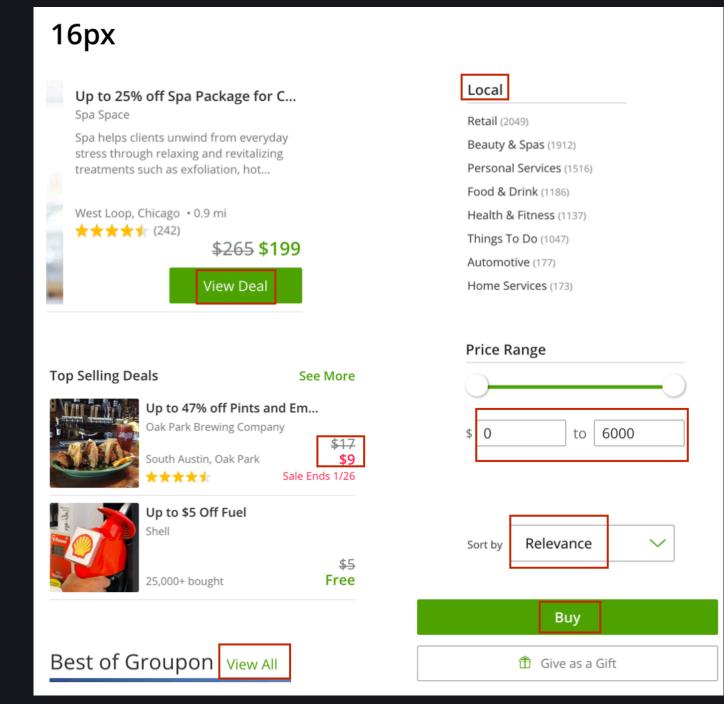
Font Size 15px Font Size .9rem

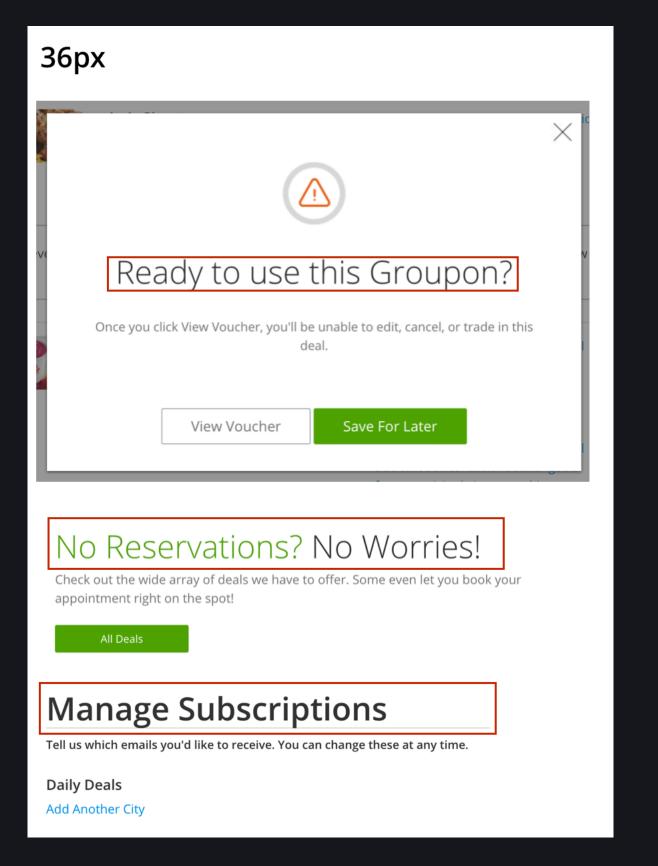
Font Size 75%

TYPE









12px		\$font-size-smallest
Counters	(2867)	\$color-gray-600
Small Meta Text	12,000+ bought	\$color-gray-600 or \$color-white on color background. Usage: small deal card meta text, legal text, small navigation, input labels, input help
Tiny Header	SHARE THIS DEAL	\$color-gray-600, uppercase
Small Button Text	View Details	\$color-white on \$color-green background
Trending Badge	✓ TRENDING	
Discount Pill	50% OFF 50% OFF	\$color-green-dark text, transparent or \$color-green- light background, \$color-green-dark border, regular or bold text
Pills	NEW!	\$color-white on color background, uppercase. Used sparingly.
14px		\$font-size-small
Meta Text	River North, Chicago	
Navigation	Beauty & Spas	Main navigation and subnavigation options
Small Header	Work with Groupon	Footer headers, deal option titles, small deal card titles
Input Text	Mike Aparicio	
Body Text	Best friends "Big" Gary Strauss and Hell's Kitchen contestant "Little" Tony D'Alessandro call to their wildly differing heights in the name of their restaurant, where they serve their famed gourmet fast food.	

Buy **Button Text** Medium Header Lincoln Park Massage Spa Deal card title, side nav headers \$font-size-large 18px **Customer Reviews** Large Header Deal page section headers Place Order Large Button Text Checkout button Payment Method Small Title Checkout headers. Combine with section headers? \$font-size-largest 20px Price \$20 **\$12.50** \$font-size-display-small 24px Big & little's Medium Title Deal page title \$font-size-display-large Збрх Local Deals Channel page titles, modal titles, empty state titles. Large Title Only usage of Open Sans Light?

\$font-size-medium

16рх

TYPE

- 60 sizes > 7 sizes
- Separate type scale from weight/color
- Reset H1...H6 styles to avoid using for visual vs. semantic value

SPACE

Content

Dictated by width/height - (border + padding) and/or line-height

Padding

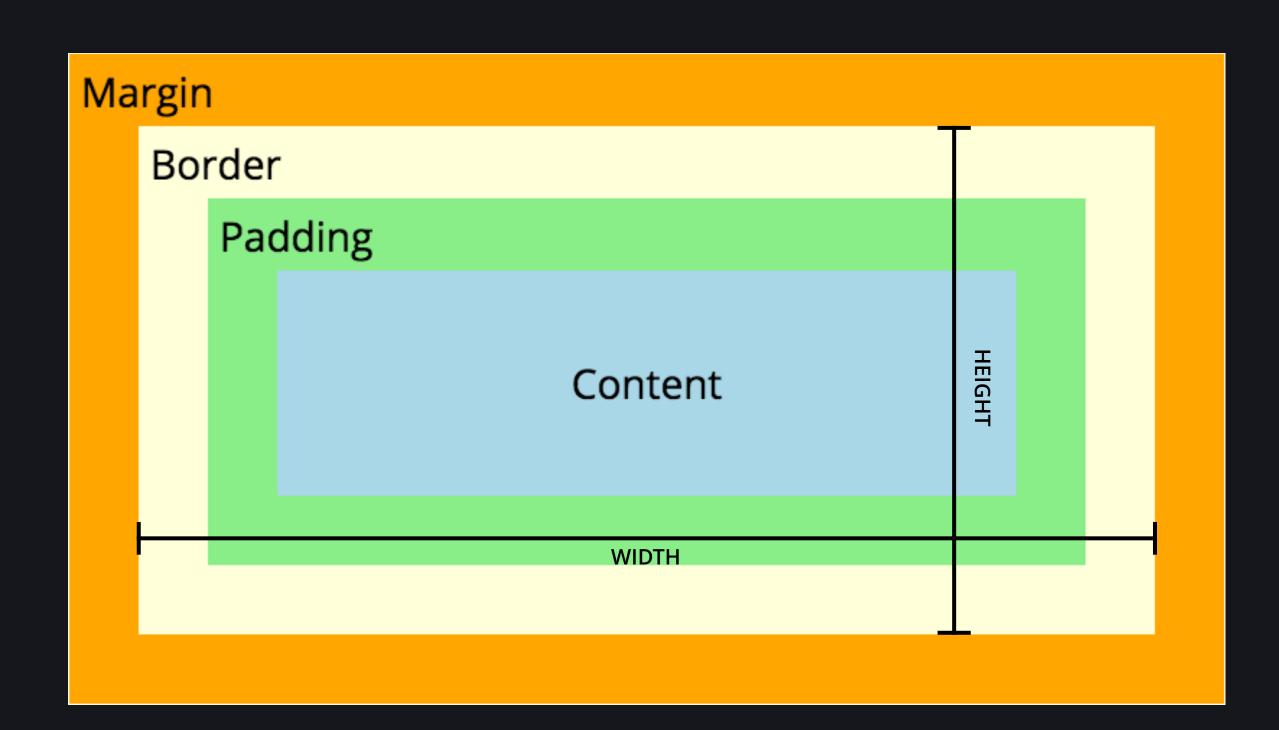
Space within element

Border

Visual divider around element

Margin

Space between elements













DISCOVERY

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Space in Design Systems

From Basics to Expanded Concepts to Apply Space with Intent





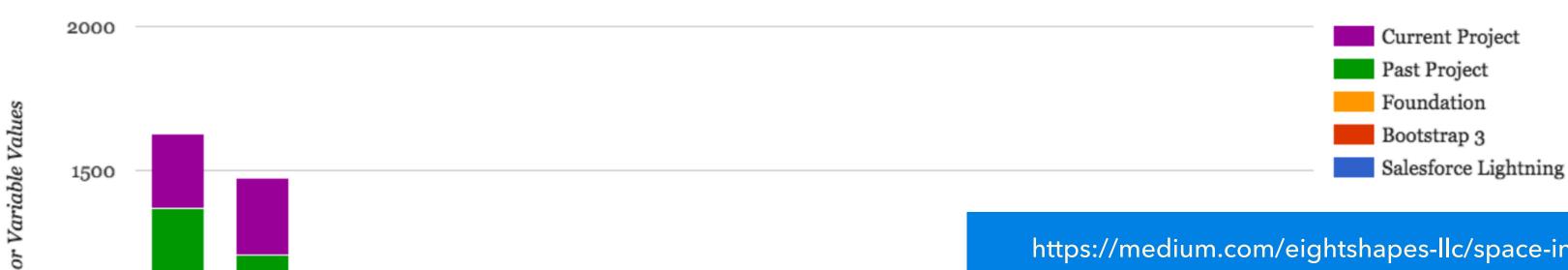
Nathan Curtis

Sep 25, 2016 · 9 min read

I've long referred to Color, Type and Icons as the "Big 3" of a system's visual language. All UI components—from <u>Buttons</u> on up—are built with them. But I left something out. Space, our final frontier.

Space Rivals Color

Space is everywhere. CSS uses properties like *padding*, *margin*, and absolute positioning's *left*, *right*, *top* and *bottom* to separate objects. Across five libraries (Bootstrap, Salesforce Lightning, Foundation, a previous project, and a current project), I compared occurrence of these *space* properties relative to property groups of *color*, *size*, *type*, *layout* and more.



SPACE

Inset

Equal space (padding) around an element

Squished Inset

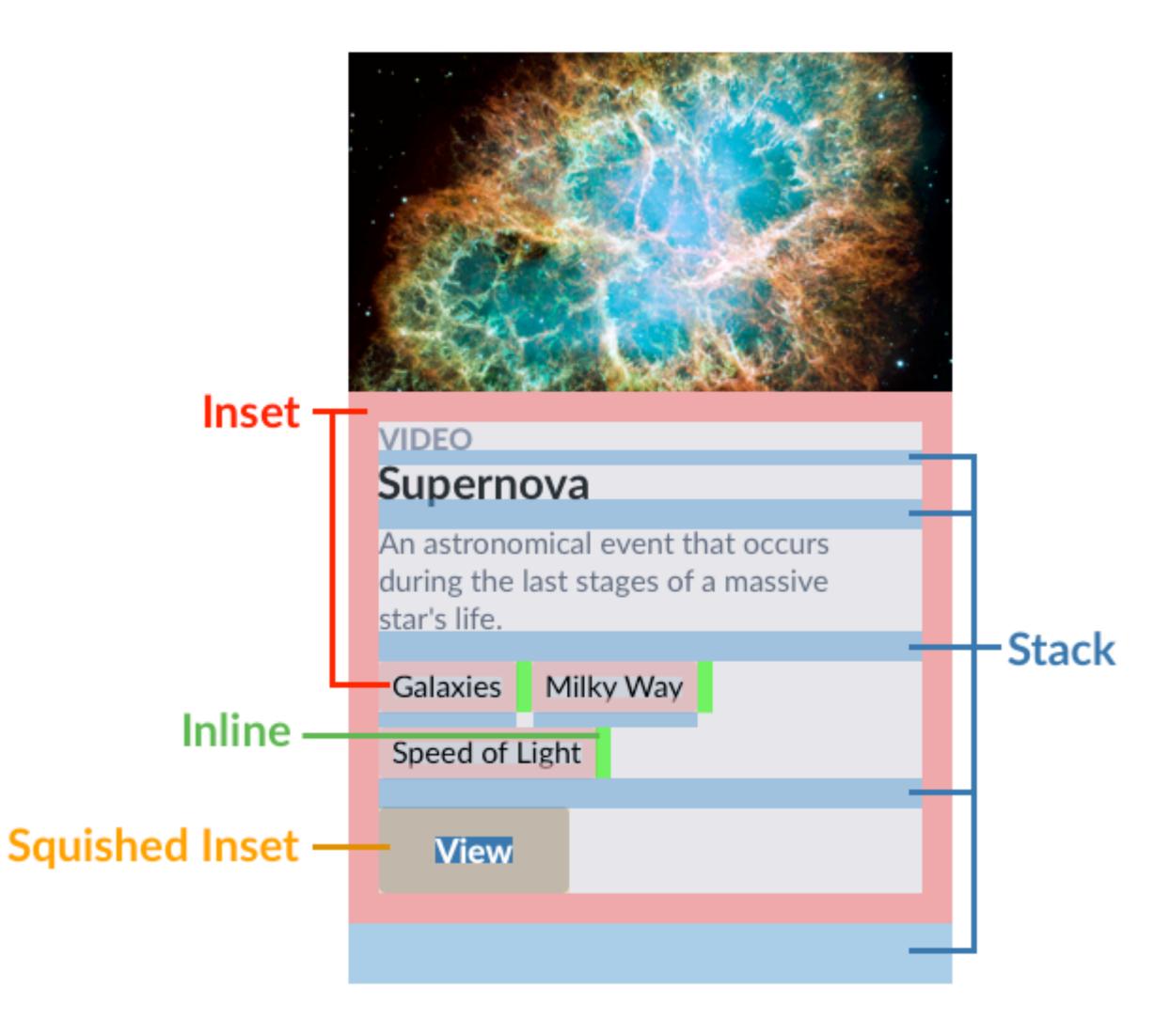
More space on sides than top/bottom

Inline

Margin between horizontal elements

Stack

Margin between vertical elements





L/R: 32px

T/B: 8px

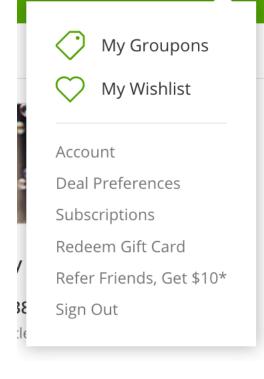
Line Height: 22.4px



L/R: 16px

T/B: 7px, 6px

Line Height: 13px



L/R: 24px T/B: 18px



L/R: 15px, 14px

T/B: 0

Line Height: 40px



L/R: 35px, 10px

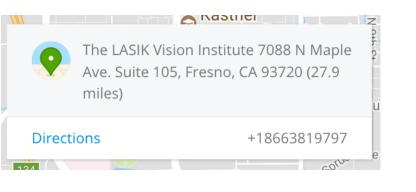
T/B: 0

Line Height: 35px

L/R: 8px

T/B: 0

Line Height: 18px



L/R: 62px/12px T/B: 12px/10px

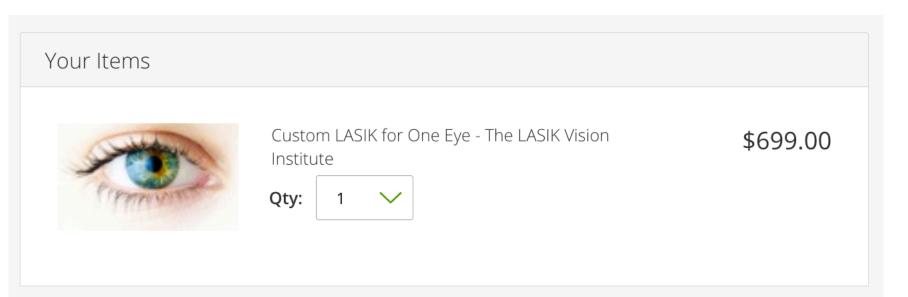
L/R: 20px T/B: 8px/0

Place Order

L/R: 0 (100% width)

T/B: 0

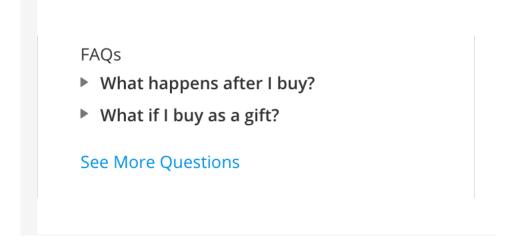
Line Height: 13px



L/R: 20px/0

T/B: 0

Line Height: 45px

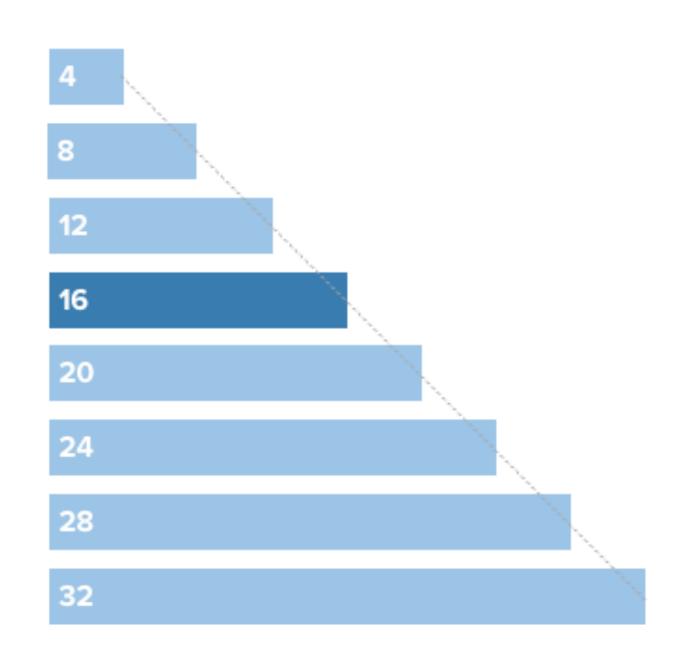


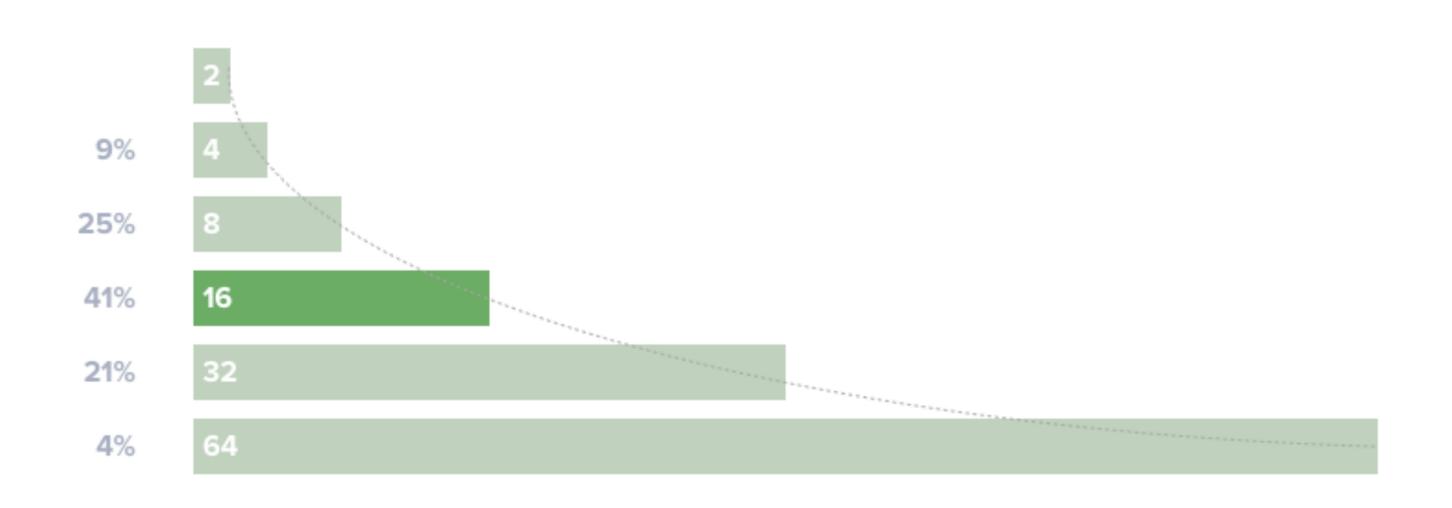
L/R: 35px

T/B: 8px/20px



Linear vs. Geometric Progression





SPACE

- Define specific space values
- Let content/padding dictate height rather than setting fixed pixel dimensions
- Apply bottom margins only

Search...

Getting started

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Grid system

Use our powerful mobile-first flexbox grid to build layouts of all shapes and sizes thanks to a twelve column system, five default responsive tiers, Sass variables and mixins, and dozens of predefined classes.

How it works

Bootstrap's grid system uses a series of containers, rows, and columns to layout and align content. It's built with flexbox and is fully responsive. Below is an example and an in-depth look at how the grid comes together.

New to or unfamiliar with flexbox? Read this CSS Tricks flexbox guide for background, terminology, guidelines, and code snippets.

```
One of three columns
                               One of three columns
                                                            One of three columns
                                                                                     Copy
<div class="container">
  <div class="row">
    <div class="col-sm">
      One of three columns
    </div>
    <div class="col-sm">
     One of three columns
   </div>
    <div class="col-sm">
     One of three columns
   </div>
                  https://getbootstrap.com/docs/4.0/layout/grid/
 </div>
</div>
```

How it works

Grid options

Auto-layout

columns

Equal-width

Setting one

column width

Variable width

content

Equal-width

multi-row

Responsive classes

All breakpoints

Stacked to

horizontal

Mix and match

Alignment

Vertical

alignment

Horizontal alignment

No gutters

Column

wrapping

Column breaks

Reordering

Order classes

Offsetting

columns

Nesting

Sass mixins

Variables

Mixins

Example usage

Customizing the grid

WE'RE UNIQUE

FIND OUT HOW UNIQUE

This is the bit where you talk about how unique you are as a business and that you're different to all your competitors. Your website looks the same though.



Always

You could have four columns here but you won't.
You'll have three, like everyone else.



Three

Have a cog icon above one of these columns if you're really feeling especially creative.



Columns

The perfect place to talk about your services.

Because co-incidentally, you have three of them.

© If someone did own the copyright to this layout, if that were even possible, they'd be rich!

This design is based on a <u>wireframe</u> from Dave Ellis, who wrote a popular blog post on how <u>All Websites Look The Same</u>.

https://labs.jensimmons.com/2017/03-010.html

GRID

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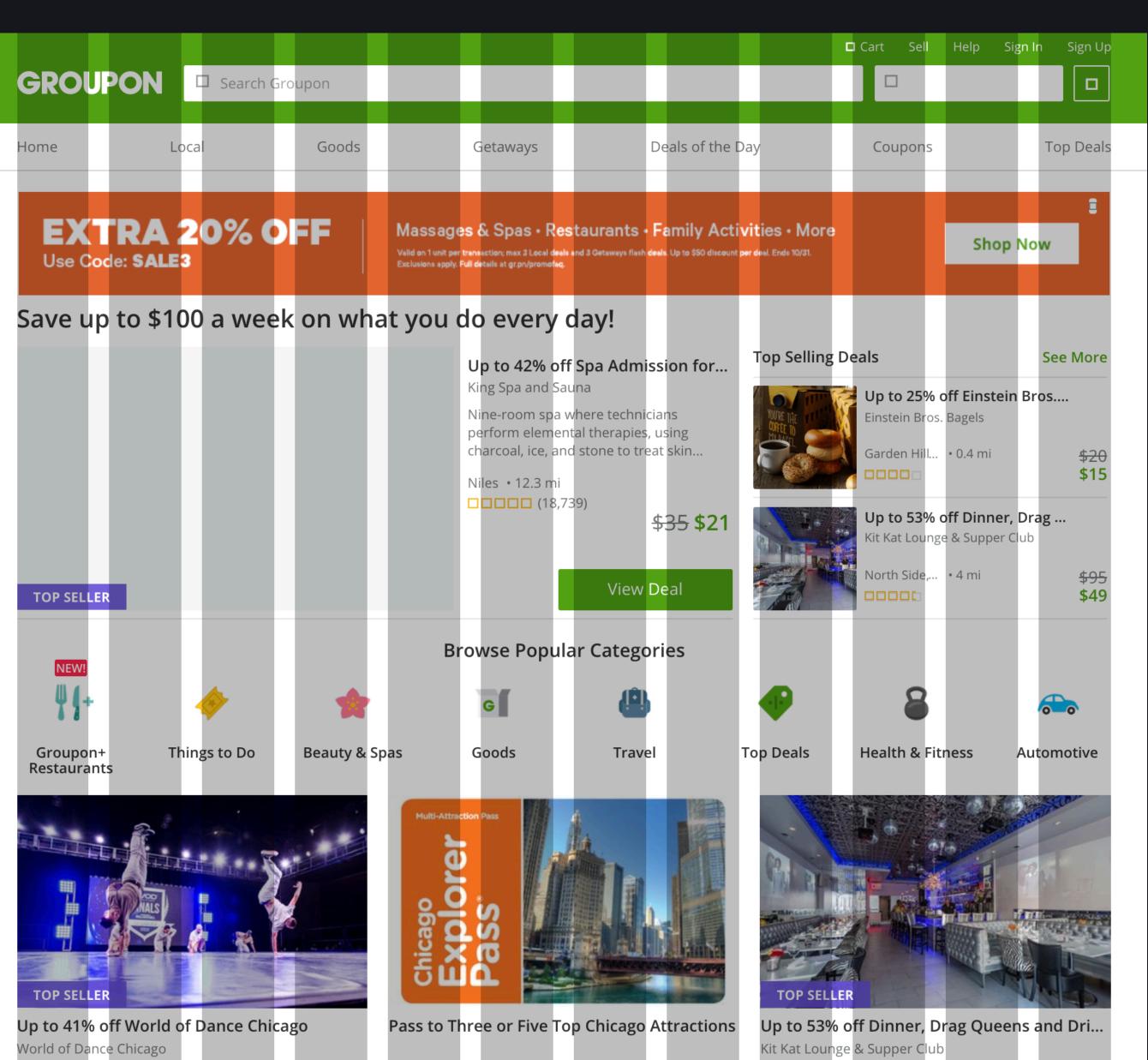
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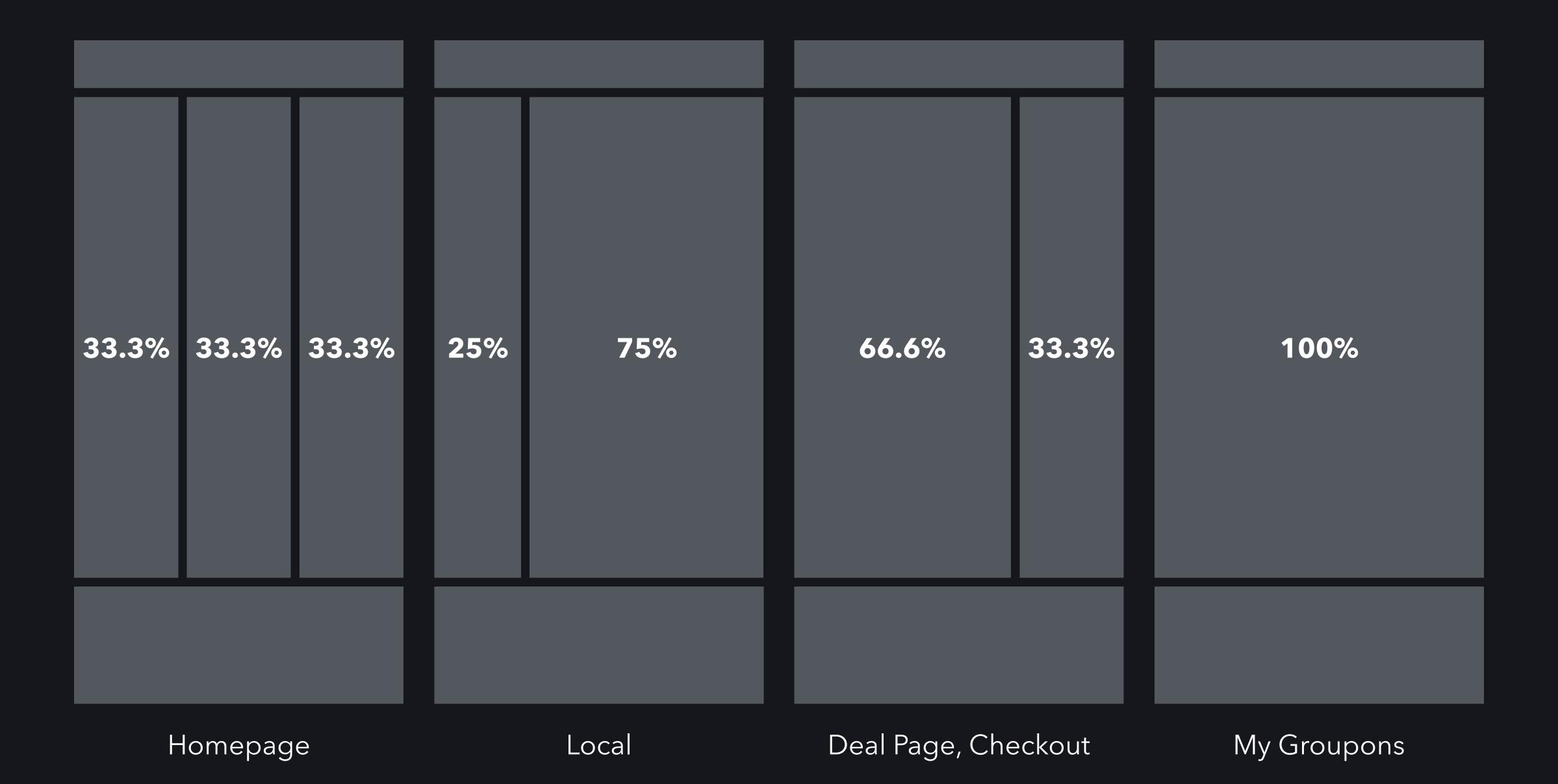
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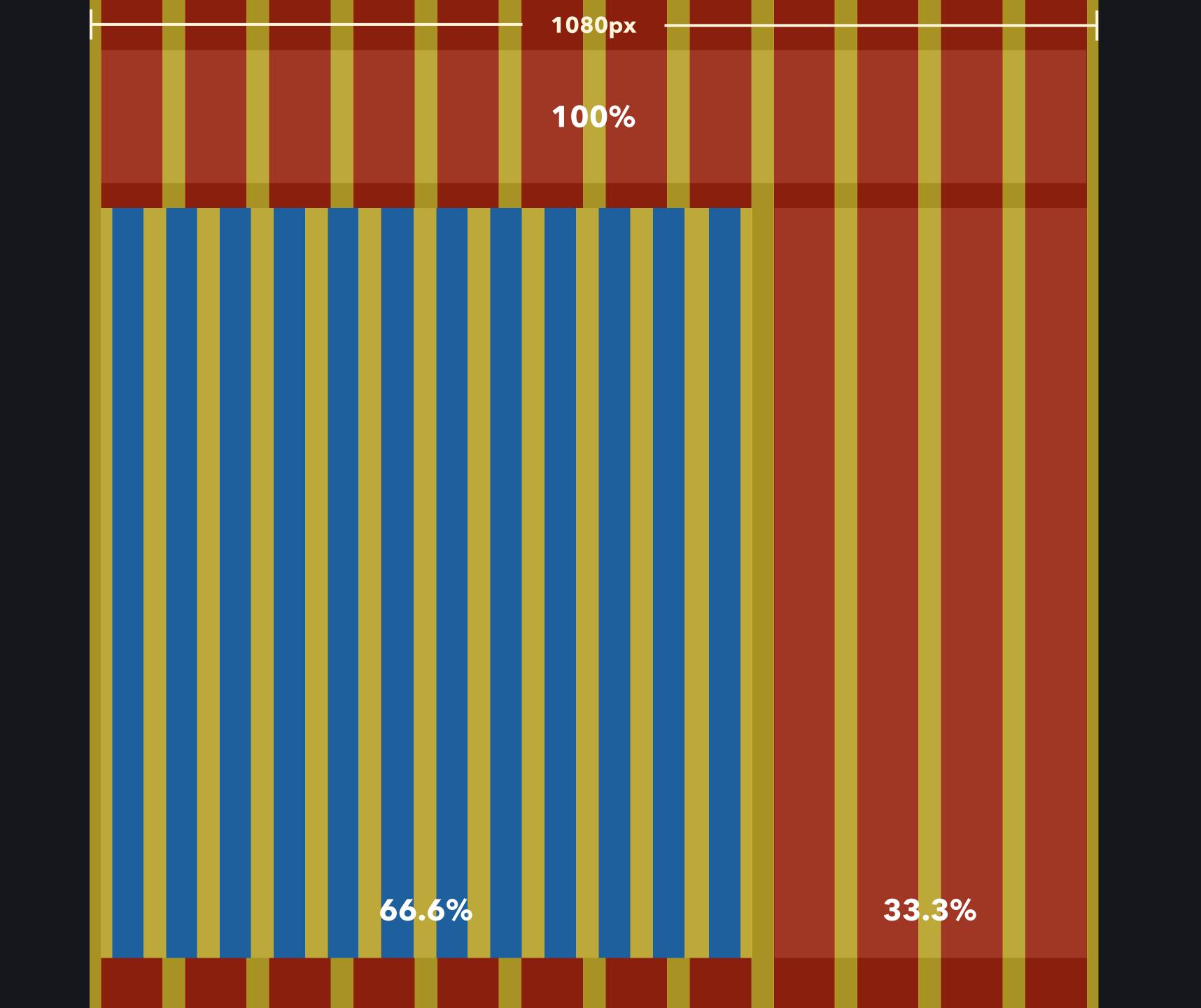
75%/25%

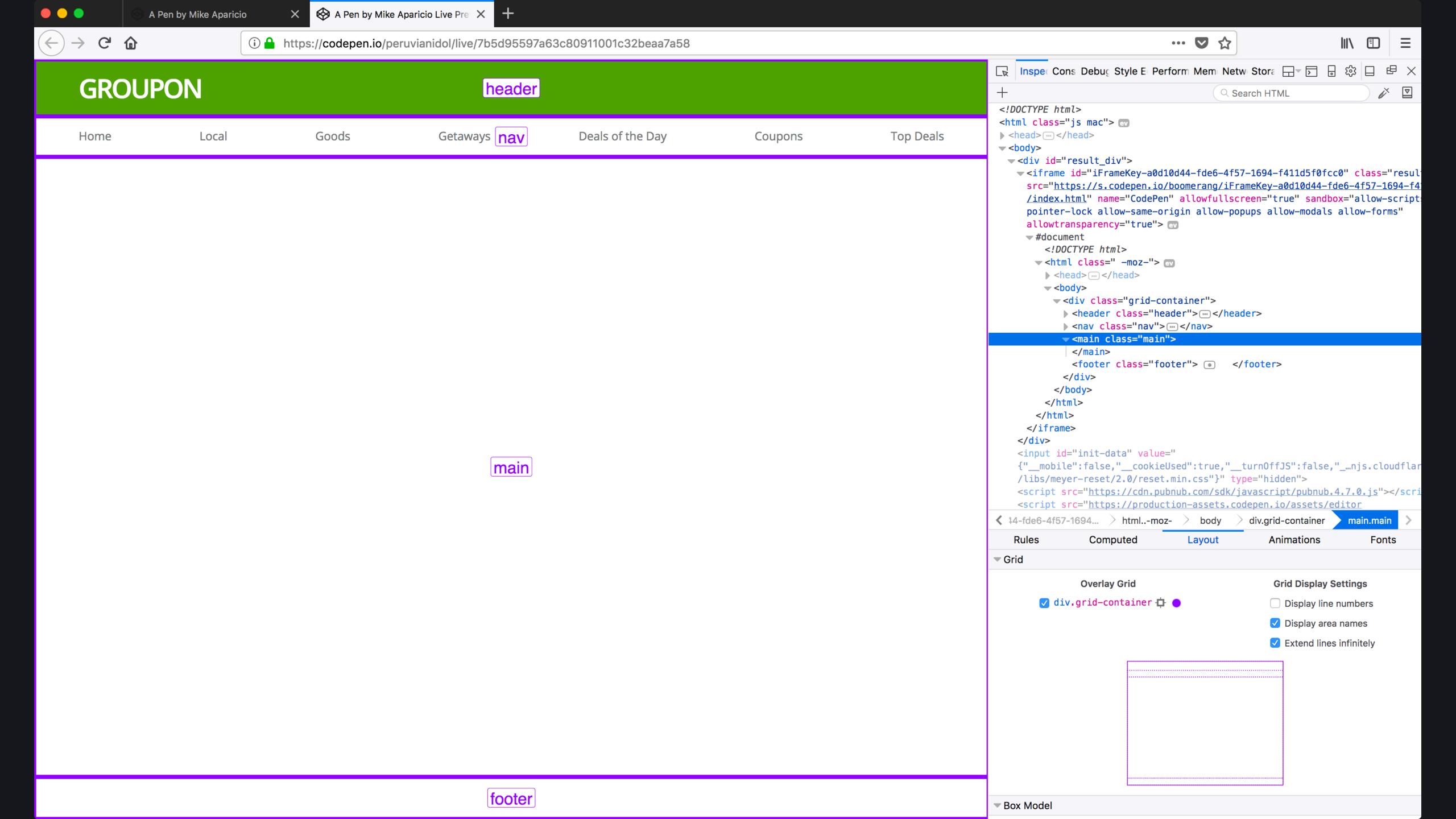
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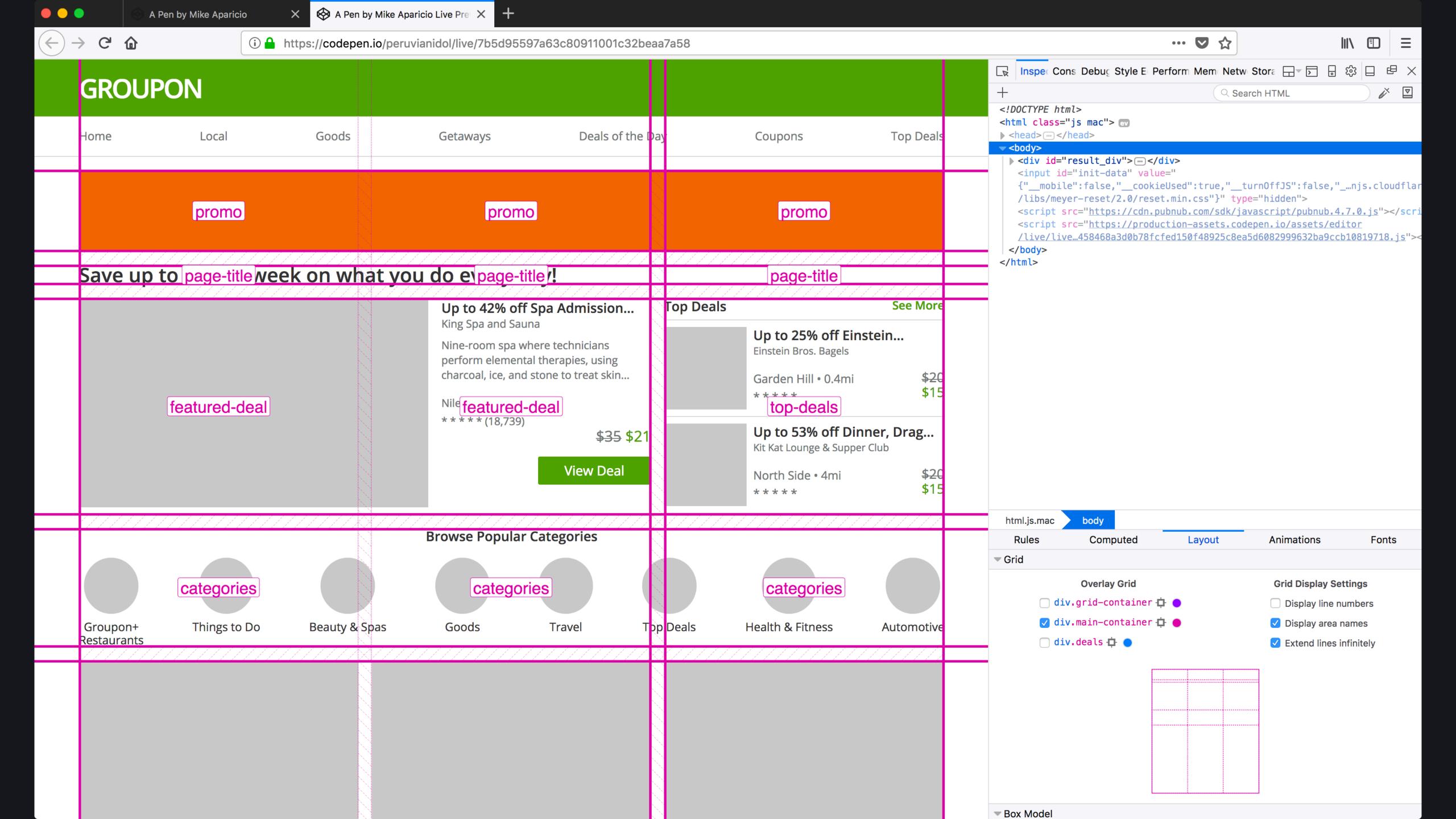
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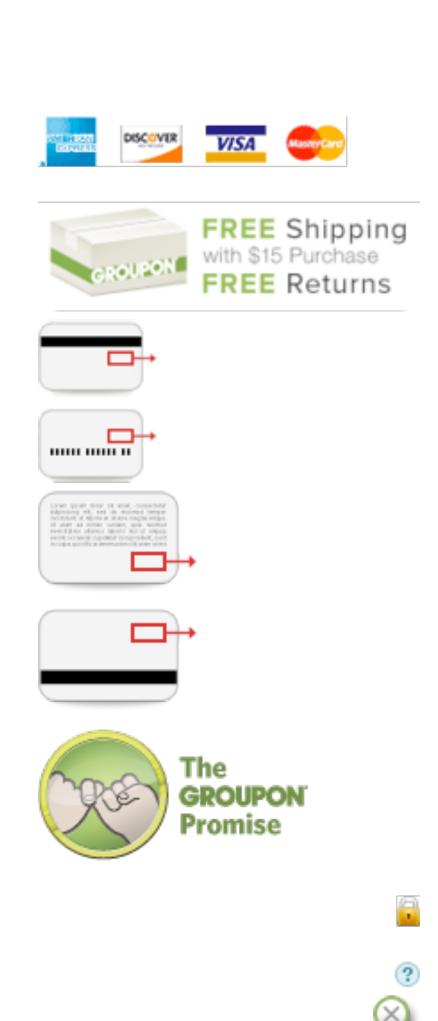


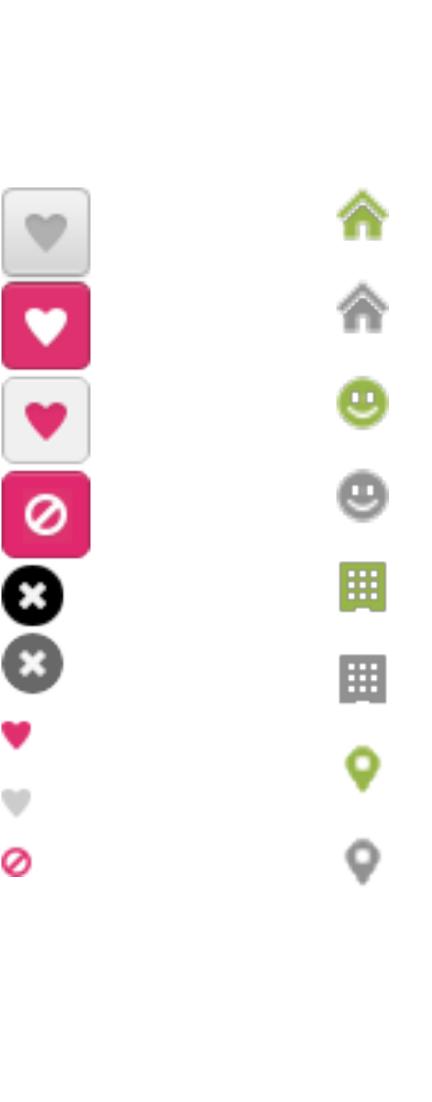


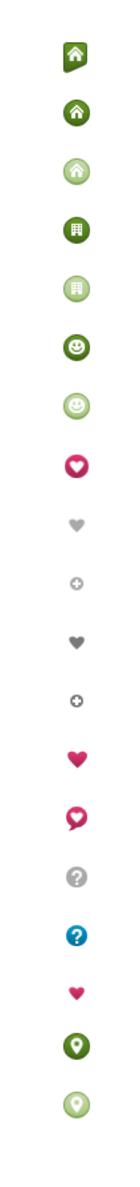
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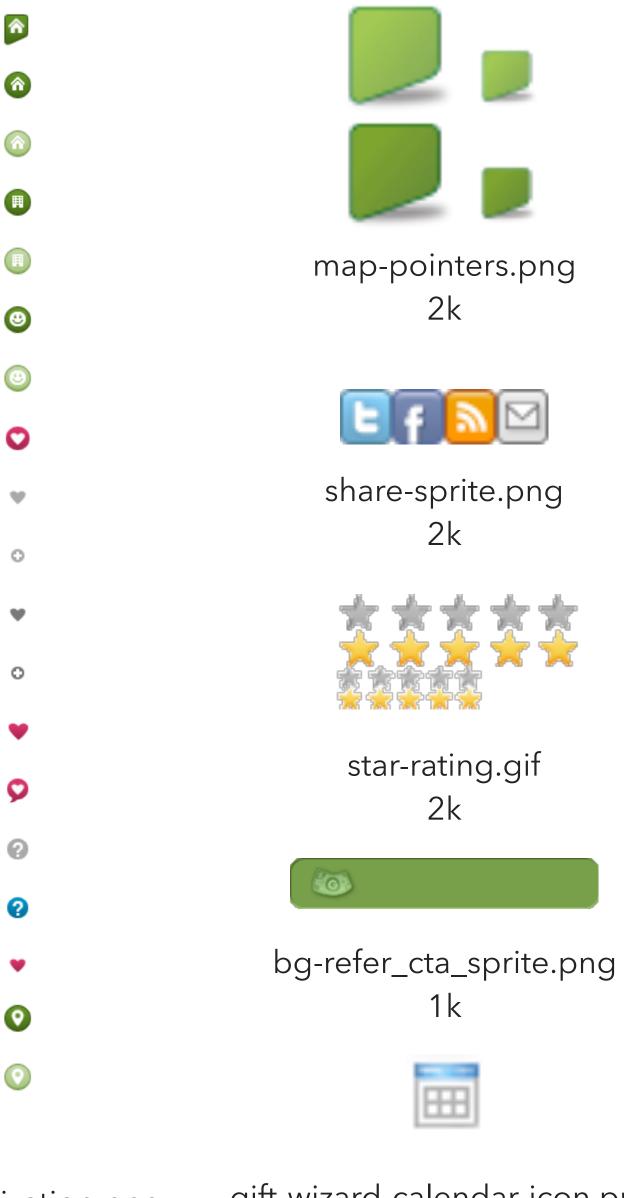
- Eliminate the generic 12-column grid
- Provide common CSS Grid-based layouts
- Use grid/flexbox/floats at the component level

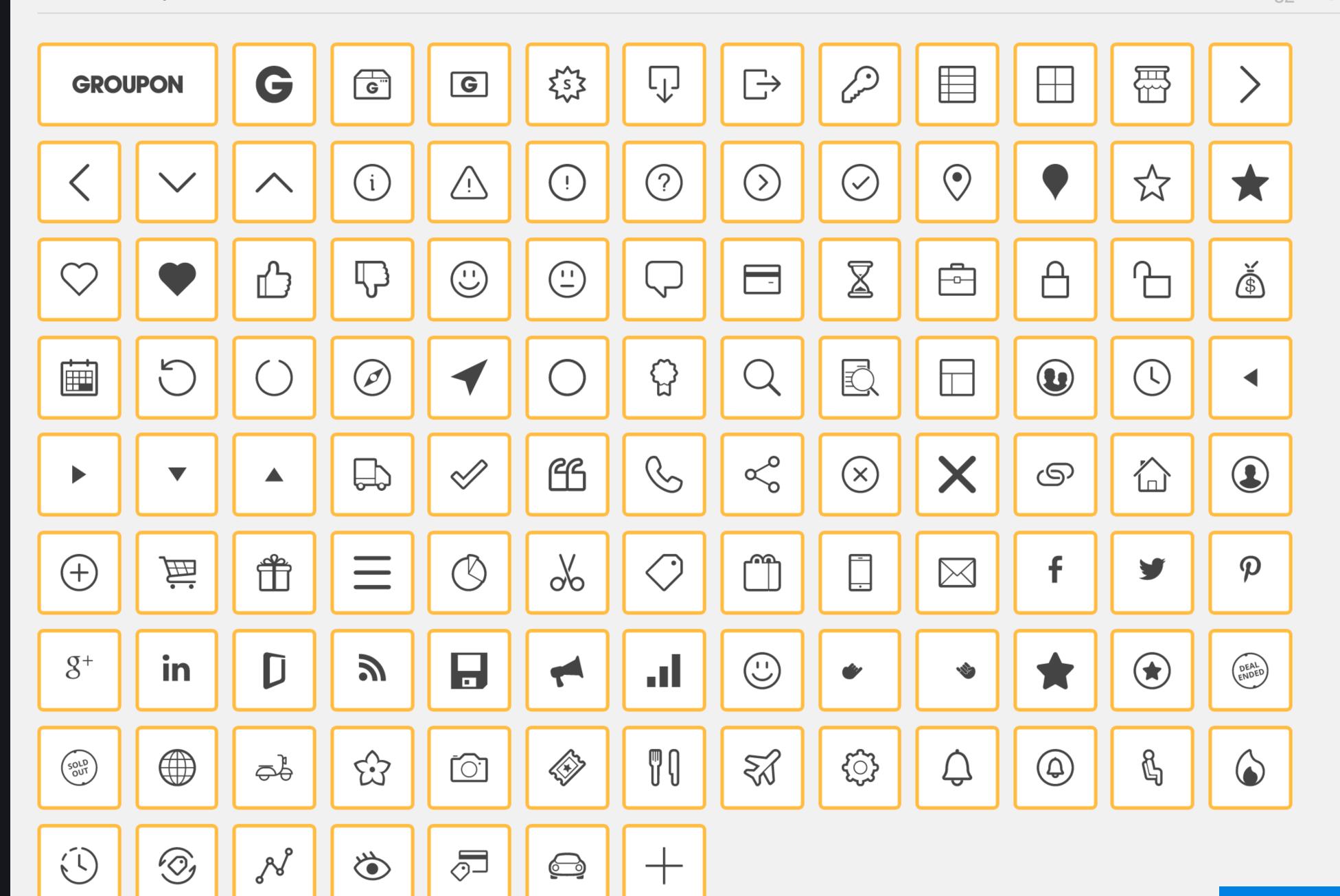












Wha

Seriously, Don't Use Icon Fonts

Written by Tyler Sticka on November 23, 2015

Icons are everywhere. These "little miracle workers" (<u>as John Hicks described them</u>) help us reinforce meaning in the interfaces we design and build. Their popularity in web design has never been greater; the conciseness and versatility of <u>pictograms</u> in particular make them a lovely fit for displays large and small.

But icons on the web have had their fair share of challenges. They were time-consuming to prepare for every intended display size and color. When high-resolution displays hit the market, icons looked particularly low-res and blocky compared to the text they often accompanied.

So it's really no wonder that <u>icon fonts</u> became such a hit. Icons displayed via @font-face were resolution-independent and customizable in all the ways we expected text to be. Sure, delivering icons as a *typeface* was definitely a hack, but it was also useful, versatile, and maybe even a little fun.

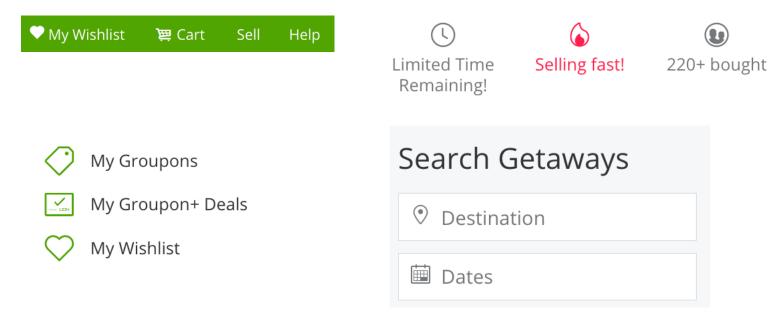
But now we need to stop. It's time to let icon fonts pass on to Hack Heaven, where they can frolic with <u>table-based layouts</u>, <u>Bullet-Proof Rounded Corners</u> and <u>Scalable Inman</u>. <u>Here's why...</u>

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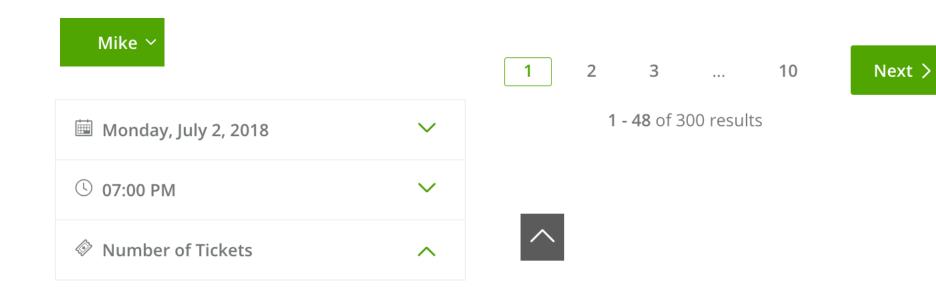
Making the Switch Away from Icon Fonts to SVG: Converting Font Icons to SVG

If you're reading this article, then I can probably assume you've already decided to switch from using fonts for icons to an SVG icon system. Or maybe you're pondering the idea and want to get an overview of how that would be done and whether or not it's worth it. Either way, this post is here to help you with that.

Contextual



Chevrons

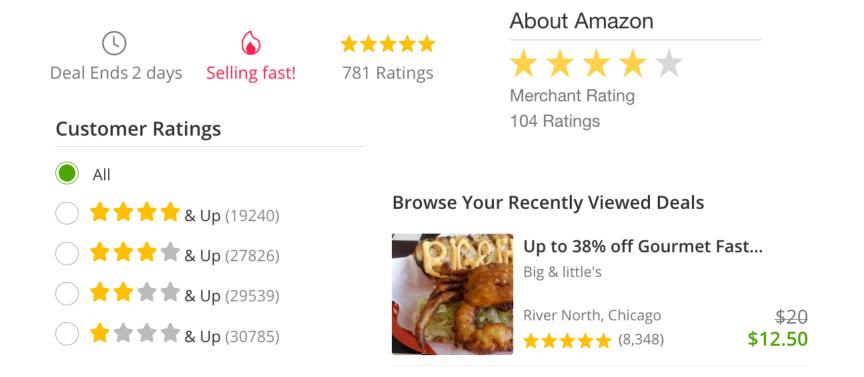


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Click below to get your coupon code X

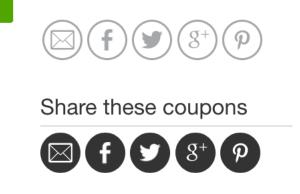
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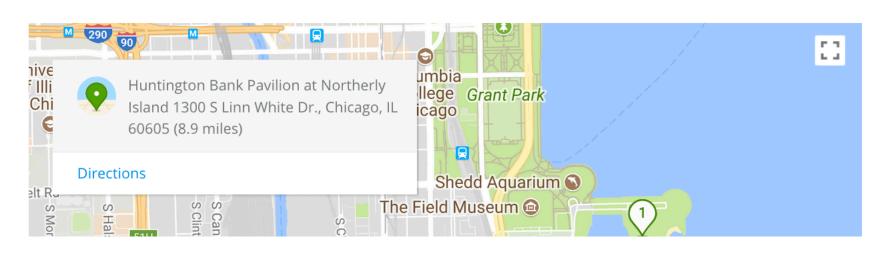
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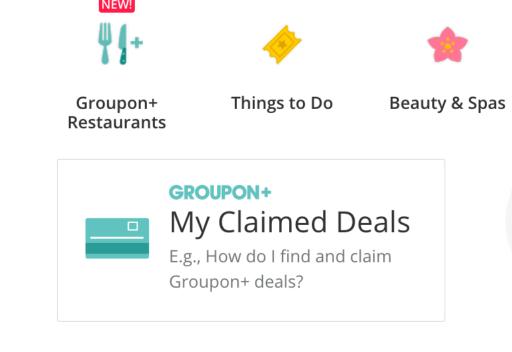


Map Pins



• Destination

Illustrative





2. Pay enjoy your meal and pay with your linked card.



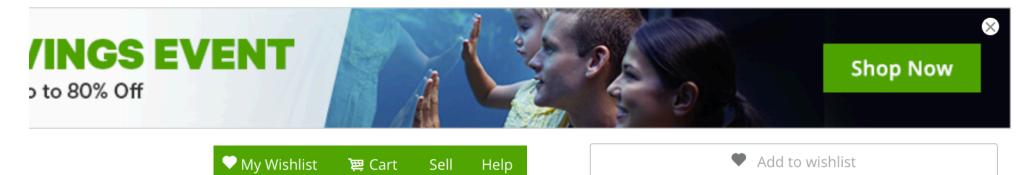
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It's easy to send last minute and makes a great gift for ePeople.

EMAIL AN EGIFT CARD >

8px 10px





12px



Luxe Spa Package for One or TwoSpa Space

13px

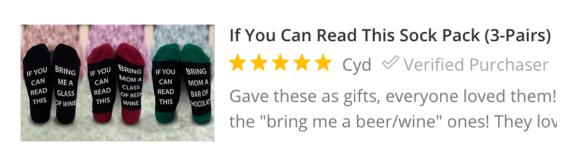
Where do you want your Local deals?

Enter locations below to see nearby deals for Local businesses, including Food & Drink, Beauty & Spas, Things To Do, and more.

★ To order Goods shipped items, you'll need to enter the delivery address at checkout.

14px

Top Product Reviews



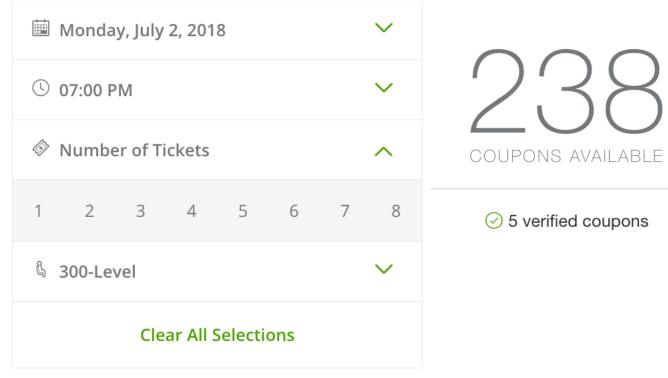
	Buy
∄ G	ive as a Gift

Got a gift card or promotion code you want to redeem?

600 W Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL, 60654



Enter your code

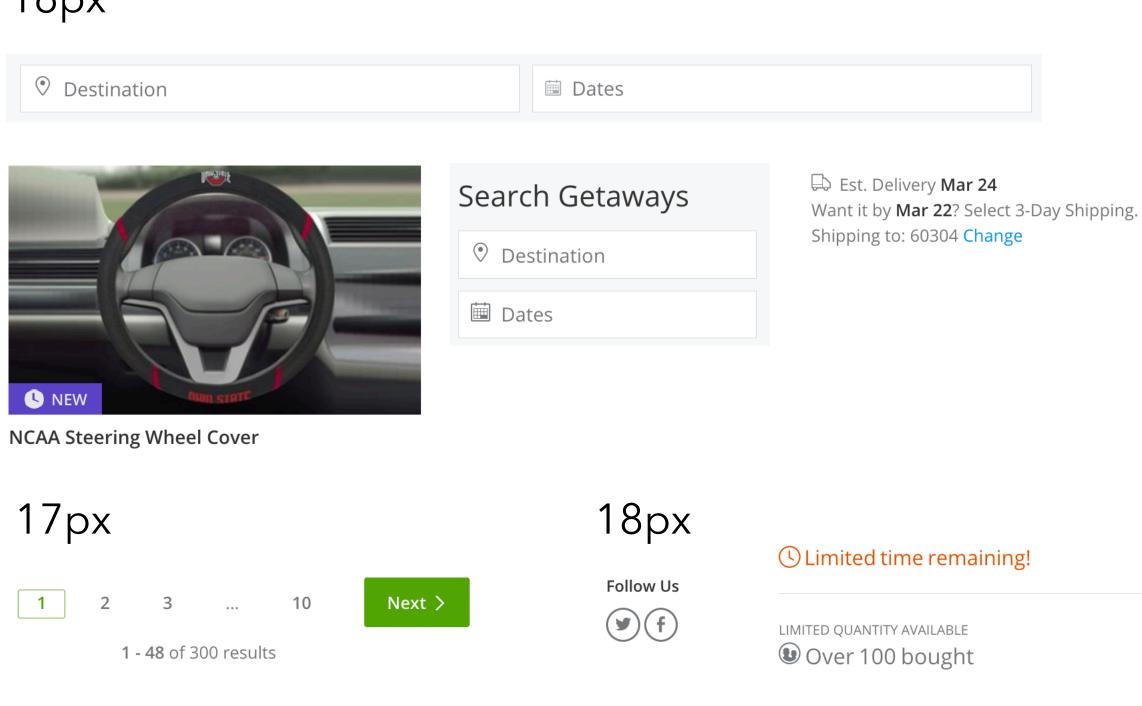


Claimed Deals Get Groupon Text Updates

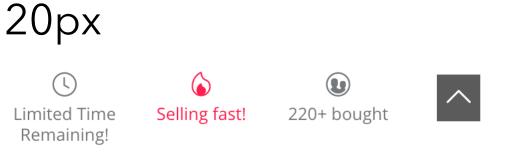
Redeem a Code

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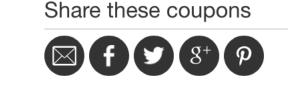
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What can we help you with?

Enter your question here

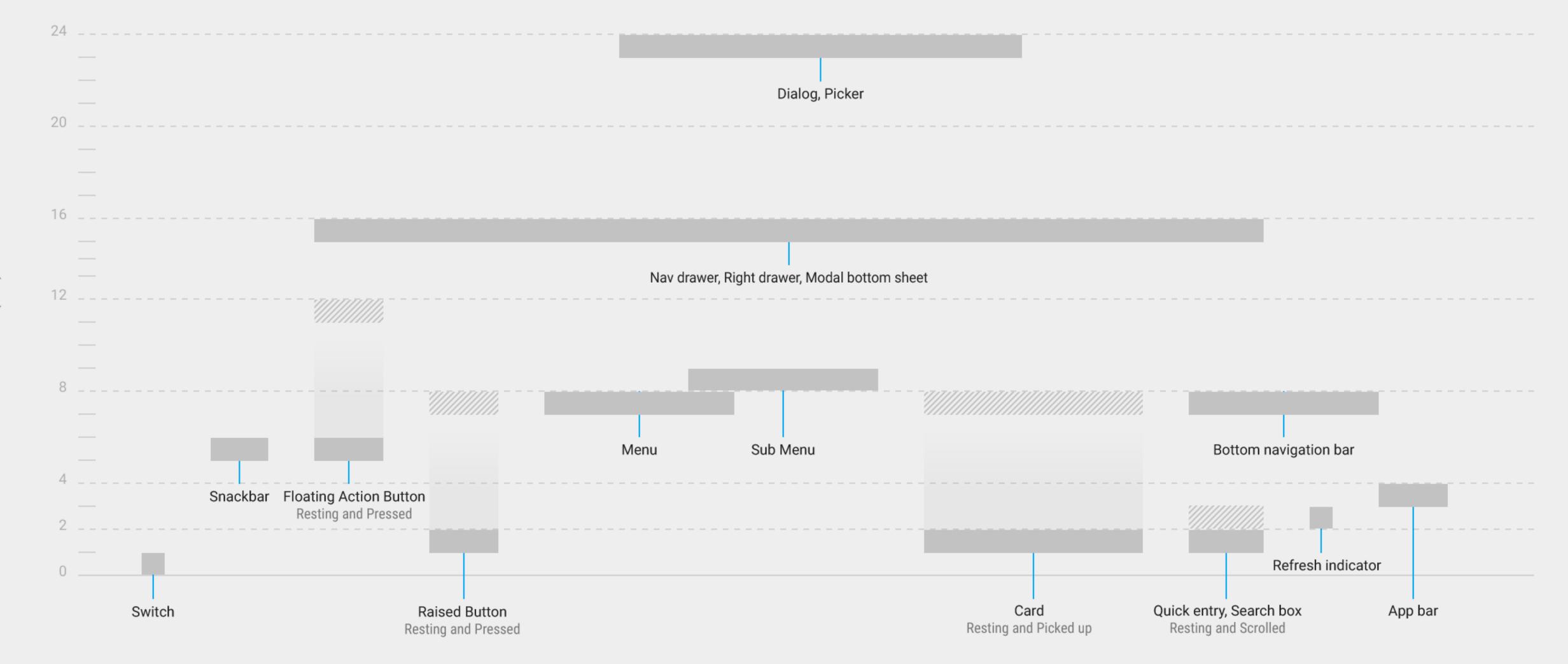
Q

- Move from icon font to SVG
- Define a specific set of sizes/colors for icons
- Make a distinction between UI and illustrative icons
- Create a more diverse palette for illustrative icons

LAYERS

- 21 unique Z-indices
- -1 ... 9999

```
#subscribe_modal_container = 9999
21 Unique Z Indices
                                  .show-modal = 2000
                                 #email_subscription_subbanner = 1000
-1
                                  .cart-item-list = 1000
                                  .ls-modals-wrapper = 1000-
0
                                 #subscriptionSuccessNotification = 1000
                                 #email_subscription_subbanner .subscribe_success = 1000
                                  .tooltip.modal-tooltip = 500
                                  .modal = 400
2
                                  .tooltip = 300
                                  .lang-menu .ls-lang-list = 200-
                                  .header = 200
                                  .typeahead-response = 200-
5
                                  .ls-overlay.is-loading = 150-
                                  .primary-nav a = 110-
8
                                  .gig-field input, textarea = 100
                                  .header .ls-header-top, .header .ls.header-top-row = 20-
9
                                  .header .user-wrapper = 11-
                                  .lang-menu = 10-
10
                                  .ls-channel-nav = 10-
                                  .ls-rail = 10
                                  .search-bar-wrapper = 10-
                                  .tw-item, .tw-places-item = 10-
20
                                  .tw-clear, .tw-heading-right = 10-
                                  .ls-footer = 10
100
                                  .flyContent .ls-flex-wrap = 10-
                                  .card-ui .cui-content-holder .cui-arrow-previous/next = 10-
110
                                 div#load-overlay = 9
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150
                                  subnav = 9
                                 #ls-primary-nav-row = 8-
200
                                  .search-bar-container = 5-
                                  .card-ui .cui-badge = 5
300
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400
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500
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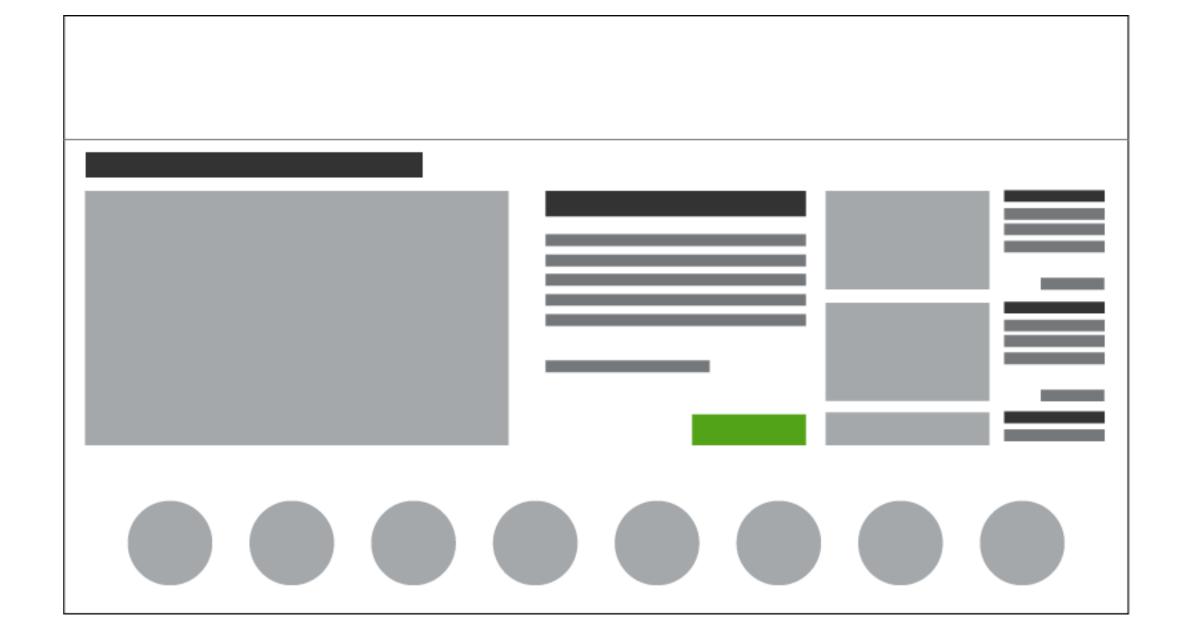




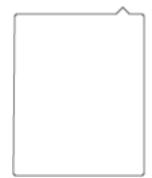
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GROUPON _____

Bottom



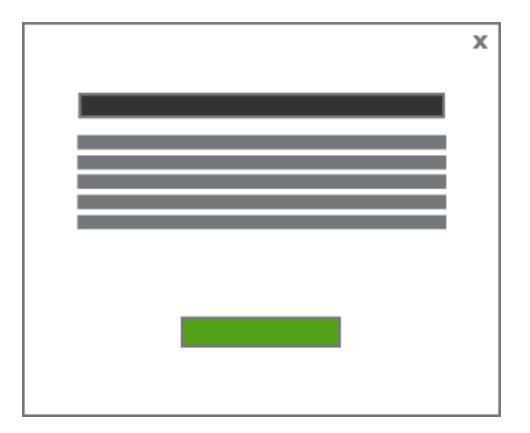
Tooltip/Dropdown



Overlay

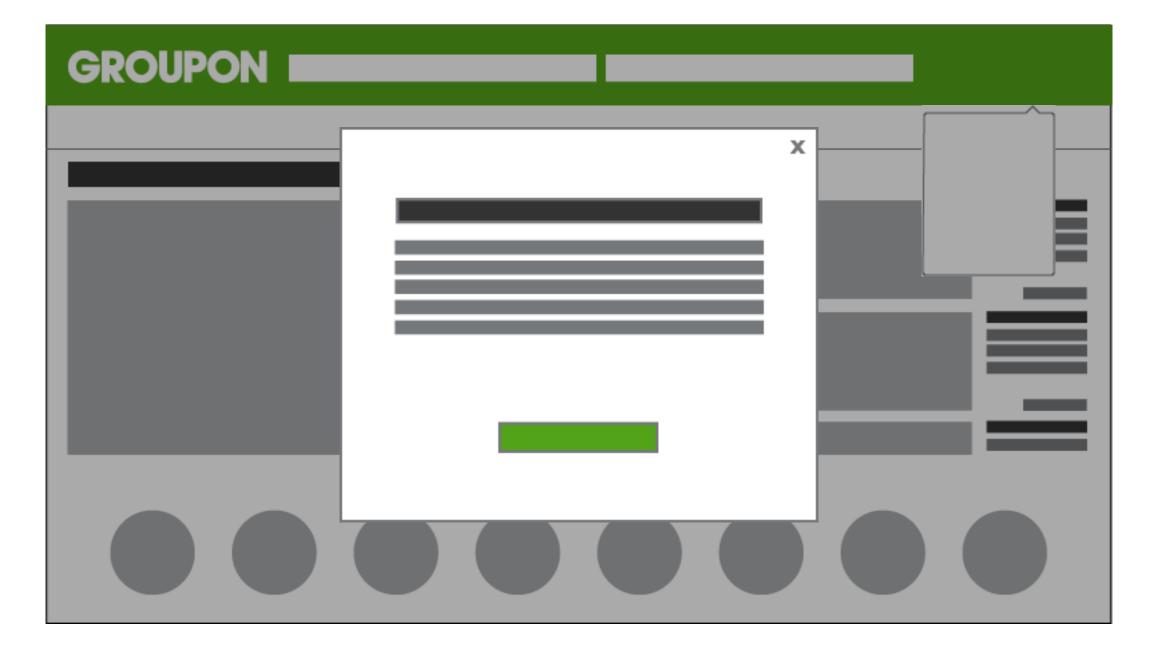


Modal



Bottom (0)

Sticky (100)



Tooltip/Dropdown (200)

Modal (400)

Overlay (300)

VALIDATING TOKENS

GROUPON Q Search Groupon

Oak Park, IL

Mike v

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Local

Goods

Getaways

Deals of the Day

Coupons

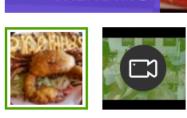
Sale

Local > Food & Drink > Restaurants > Burgers

\$12.50 for \$20 Toward Gourmet Fast Food at Big & Little's

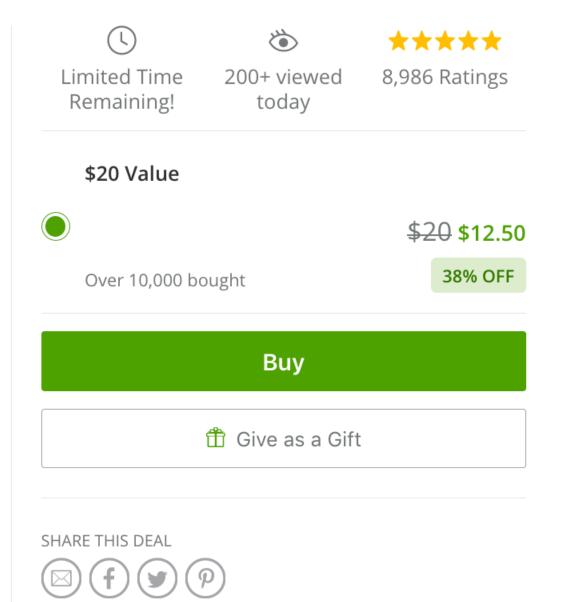
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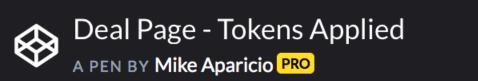




Customer Reviews

★★★★★ 8,978 Ratings







Change View







Oak Park, IL

▼ My Wishlist

□ Cart Sell Help

Mike ~

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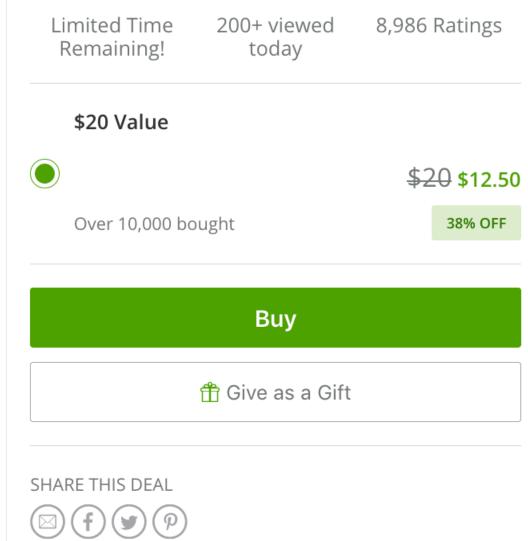
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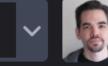


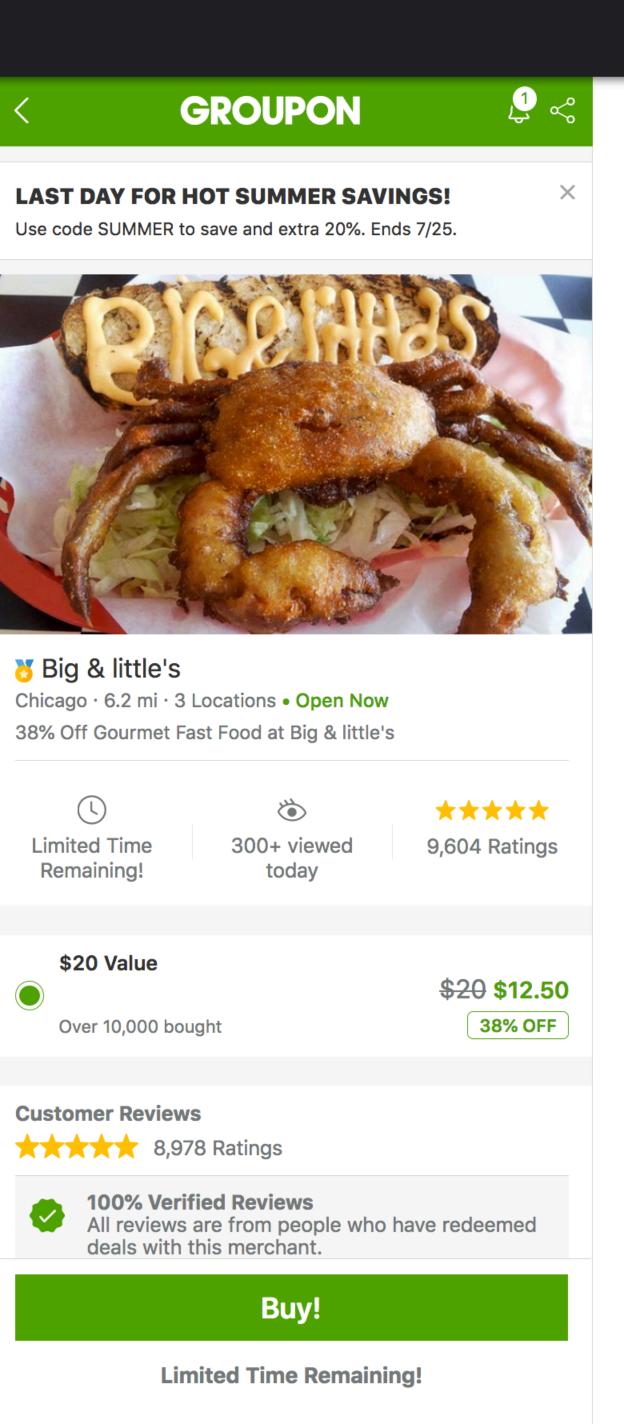




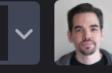


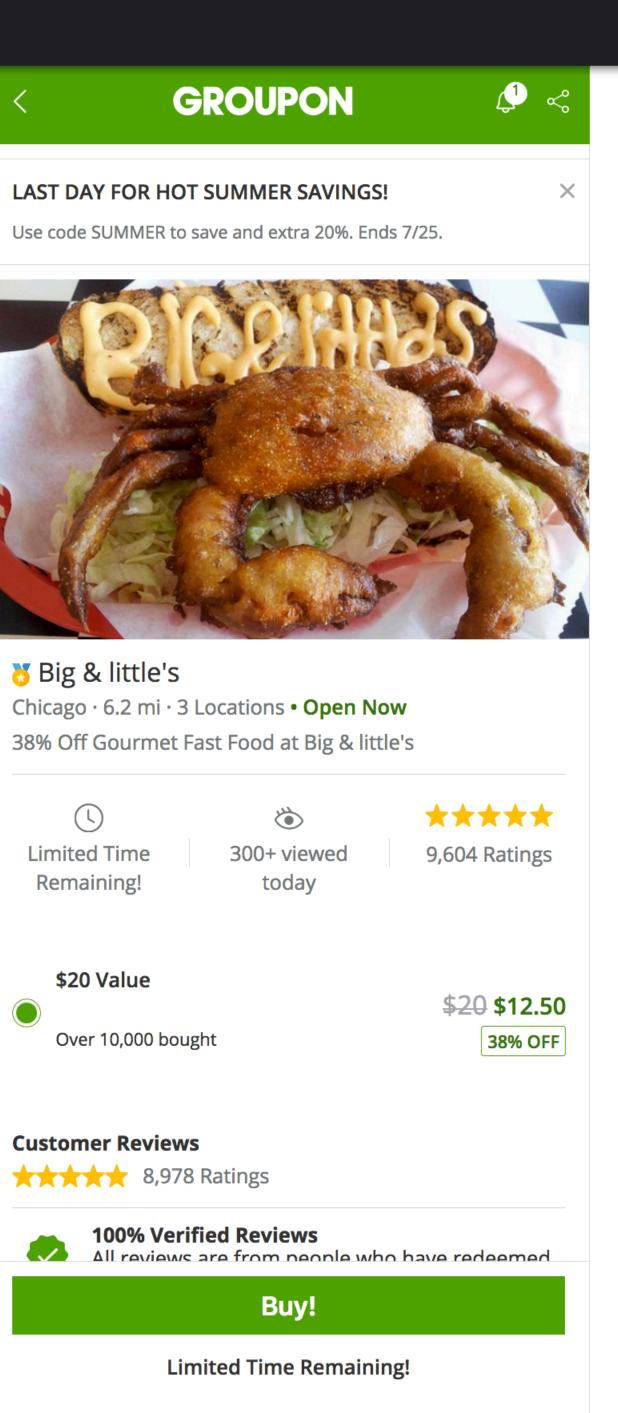
*** 8,978 Ratings













- Building consensus around design decisions
- Advocating for and evangelizing the system
- Implementing design tokens across web/iOS/Android
- Keeping our design tools in sync with the system
- Keeping our frameworks in sync with the system

OKAY, THAT'S GREAT BUT WE'RE NOT GROUPON

BENEFITS OF A DESIGN SYSTEM

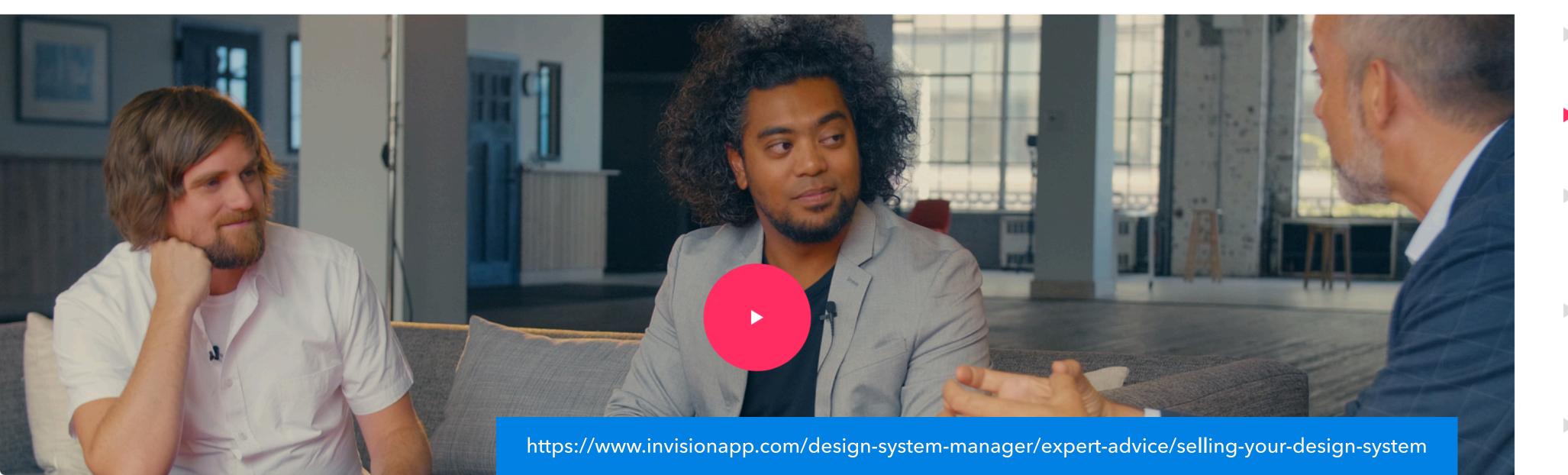
- Creates a common language across platforms, disciplines
- Less fidelity lost between concept and production
- Saves developers time struggling with CSS
- Saves designers time marking comps with values, QA'ing
- Reduces time to production, code bloat
- Provides consistency between multiple projects/teams
- Allows rapid scaling, less re-inventing the wheel
- Great tool for on-boarding new employees
- Enables rapid, high-fidelity prototyping ideal for user testing
- Provides users with a consistent experience

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Overview

Expert Advice

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Episode 1 – The heartache of design at scale

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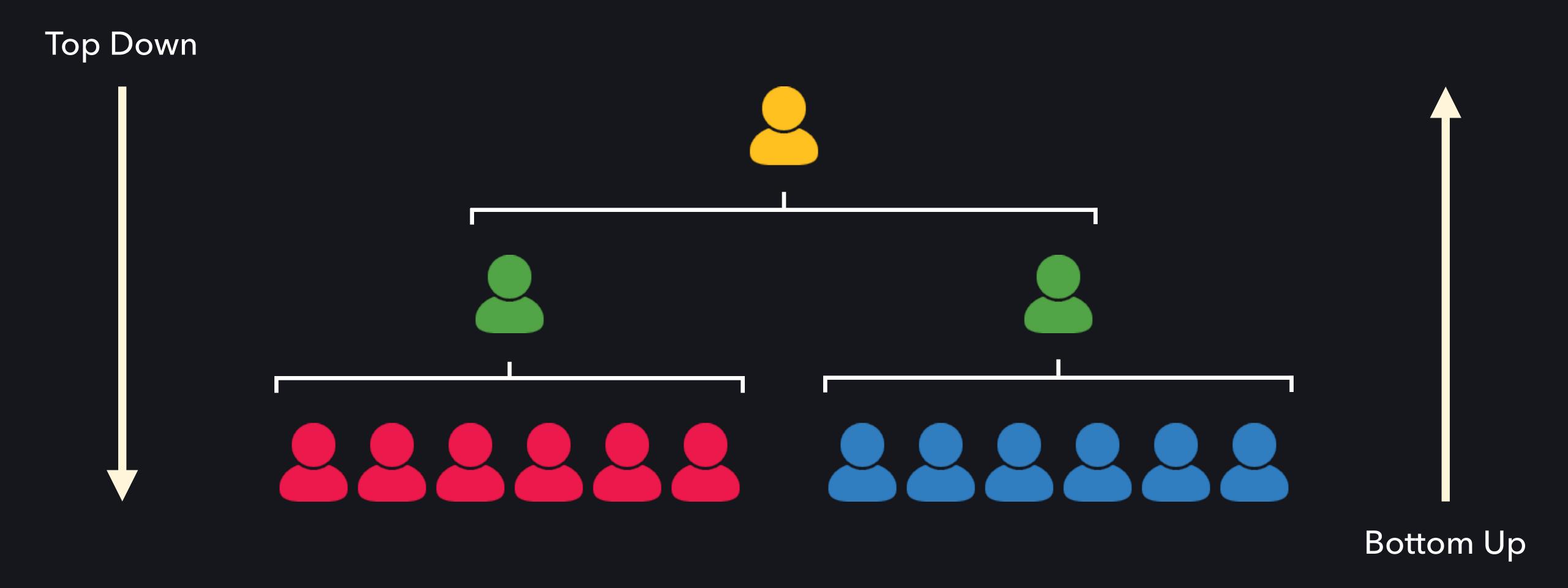
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A design system isn't a project. It is a product, serving products.

- Nathan Curtis











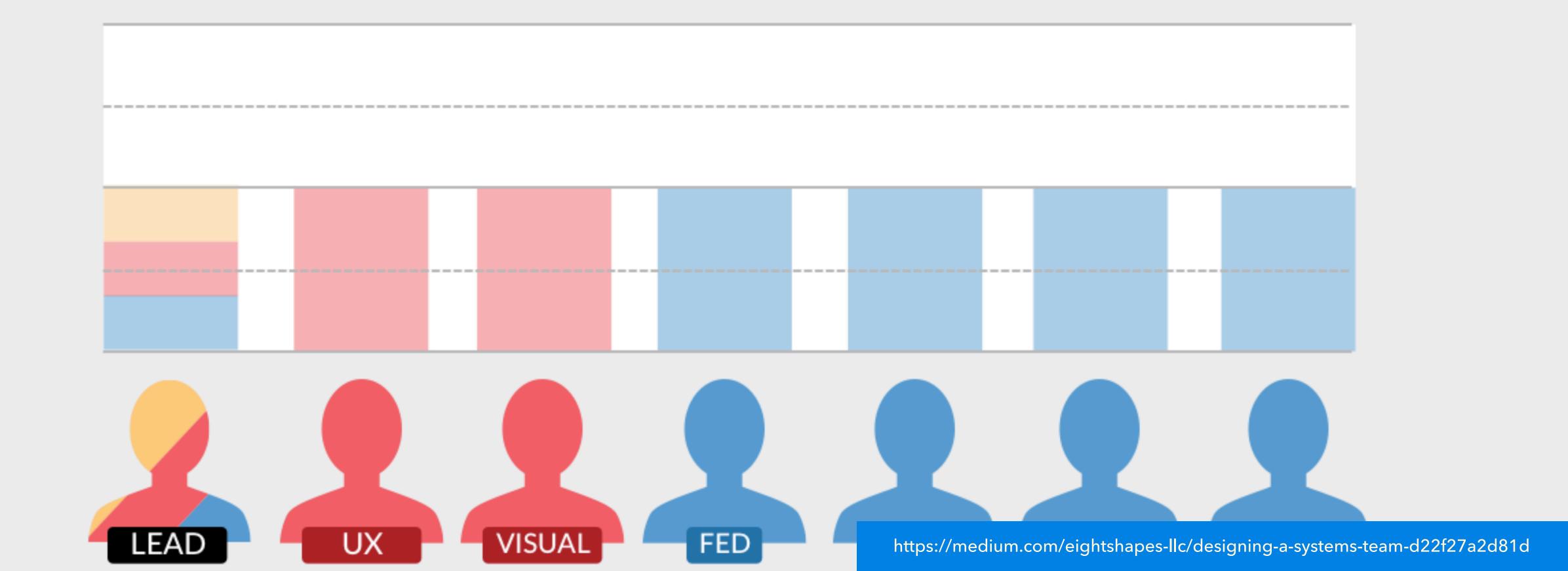
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Designing a Systems Team

Models and Lessons Learned to Scale a Team for an Enterprise



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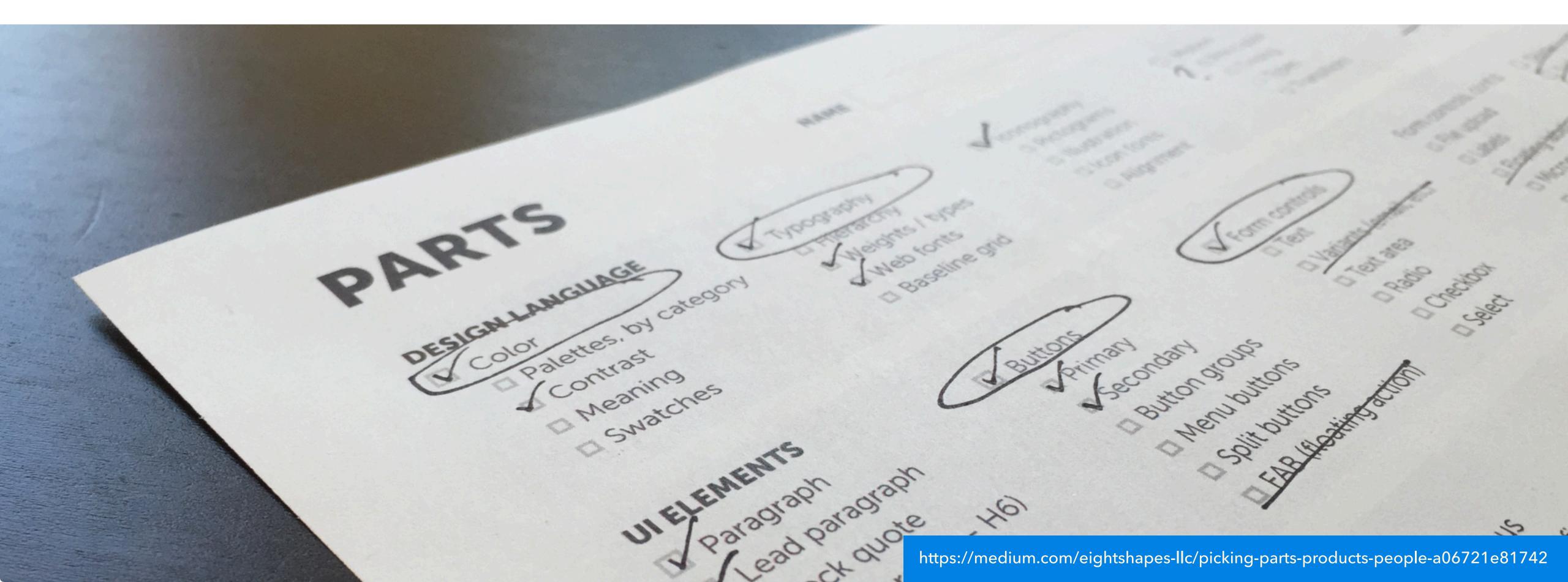
SYSTEMS

Picking Parts, Products & People

A Team Activity to Start a Design System



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PARTS PRODUCTS

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Tier: F (Flagship) • S (Secondary)

Platform(s): WS Web Site • WA Web App • iOS

• AND Android • WIN Windows • [Other]

Discipline: UX • DESign • CONtent • FED •

Dev • QA • PdM • PjM • Exec









DISCOVERY

DESIGN

SYSTEMS

The Component Cut-Up Workshop

Kickoff a Design Library Effort by Engaging the Whole Team



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VISUAL STYLE

- Color
- Type
- Spacing/Grid
- Icons
- Borders
- Layers
- Opacity
- Shadows
- Animation

UI COMPONENTS

- Buttons
- Links
- Form Inputs
- Headers
- Navigation
- Alerts
- Cards
- Modals
- Badges, etc.

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QUICK START

npm install -g @11ty/eleventy
echo '# Page header' > README.md
eleventy



SOME FINAL LESSONS

- Systems are about process and people, not tech
- Make a system that solves the problems you have (now)
- It's easier to ask forgiveness than get permission
- Sell the results, not the system

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