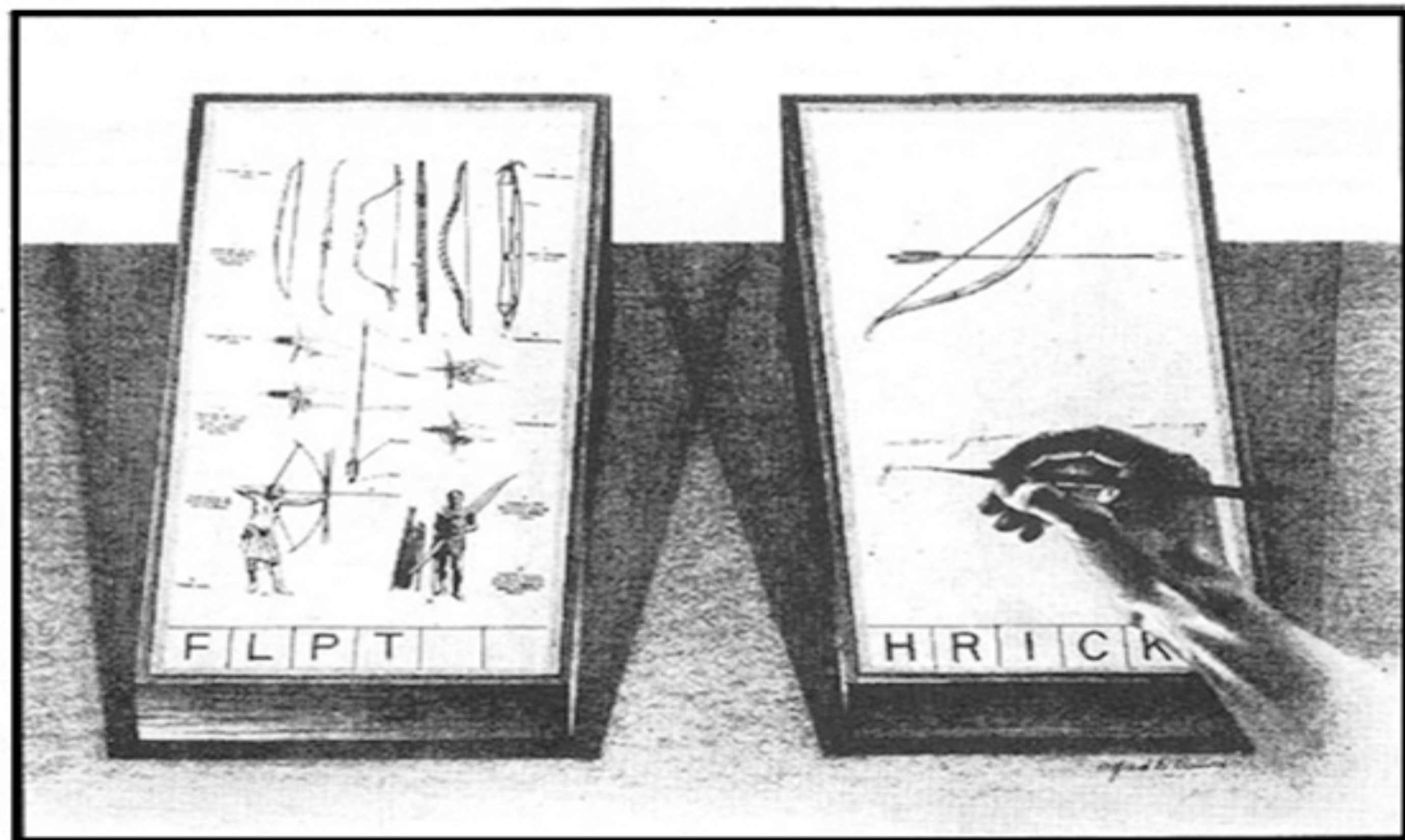


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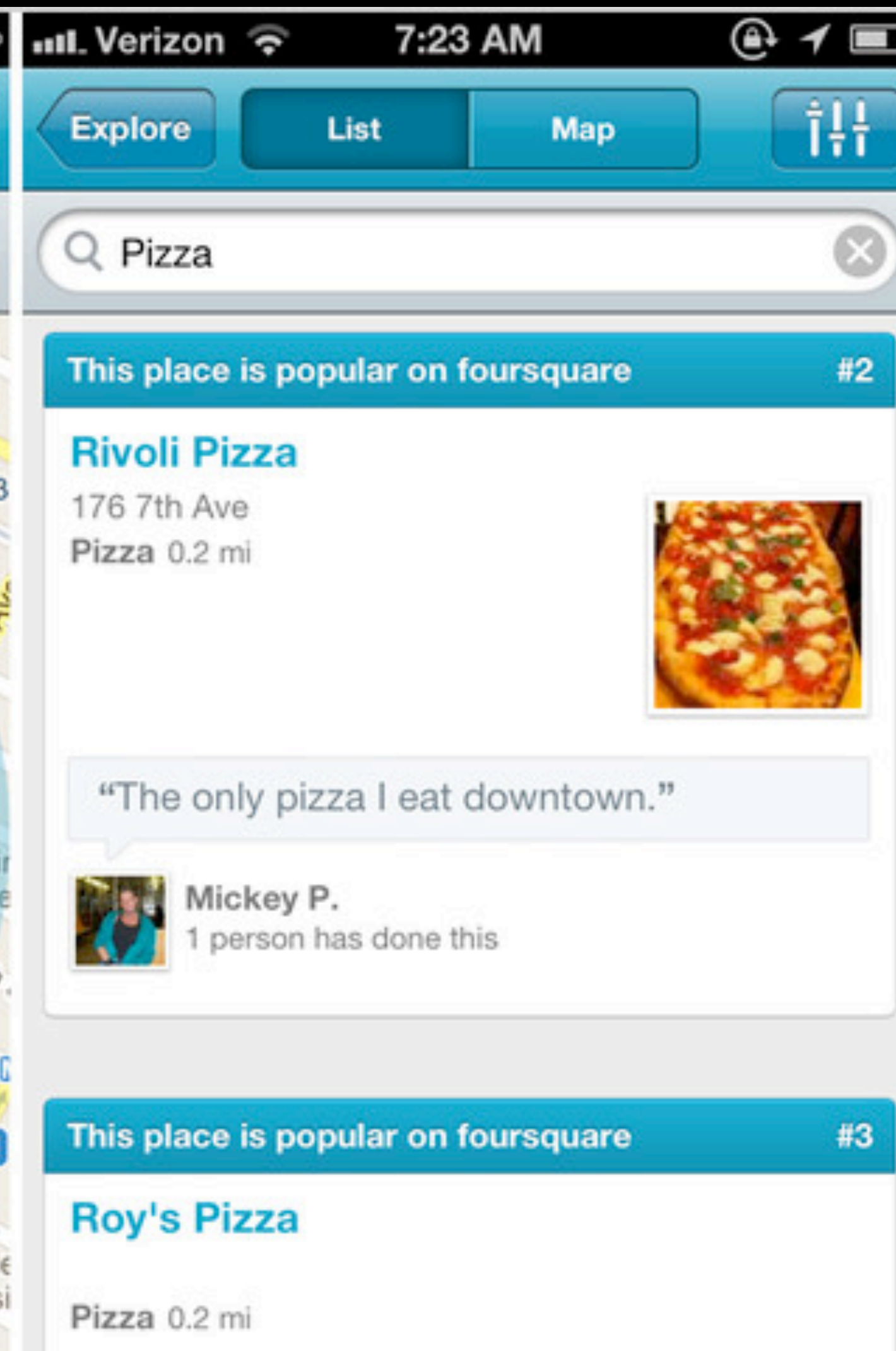
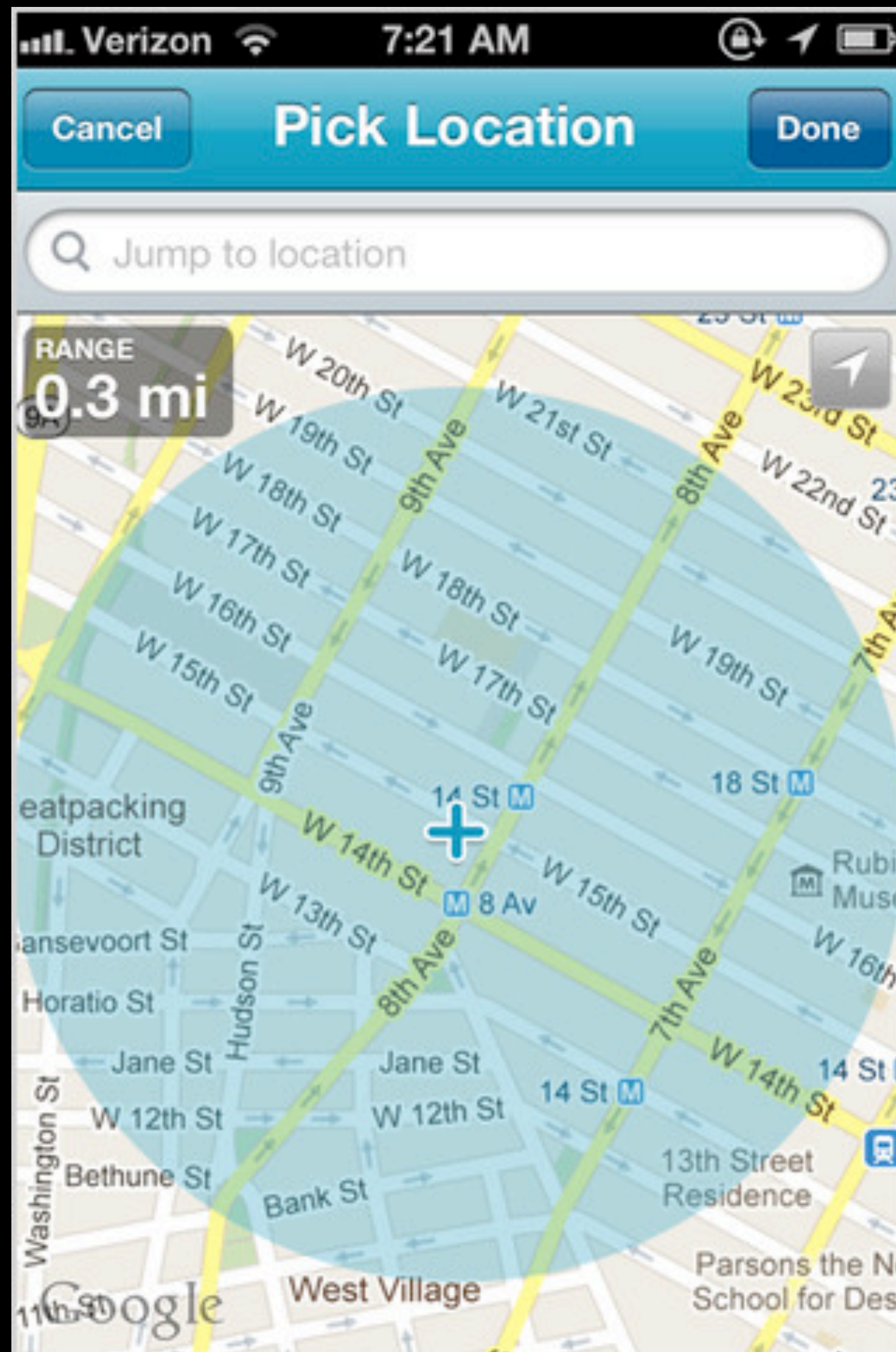


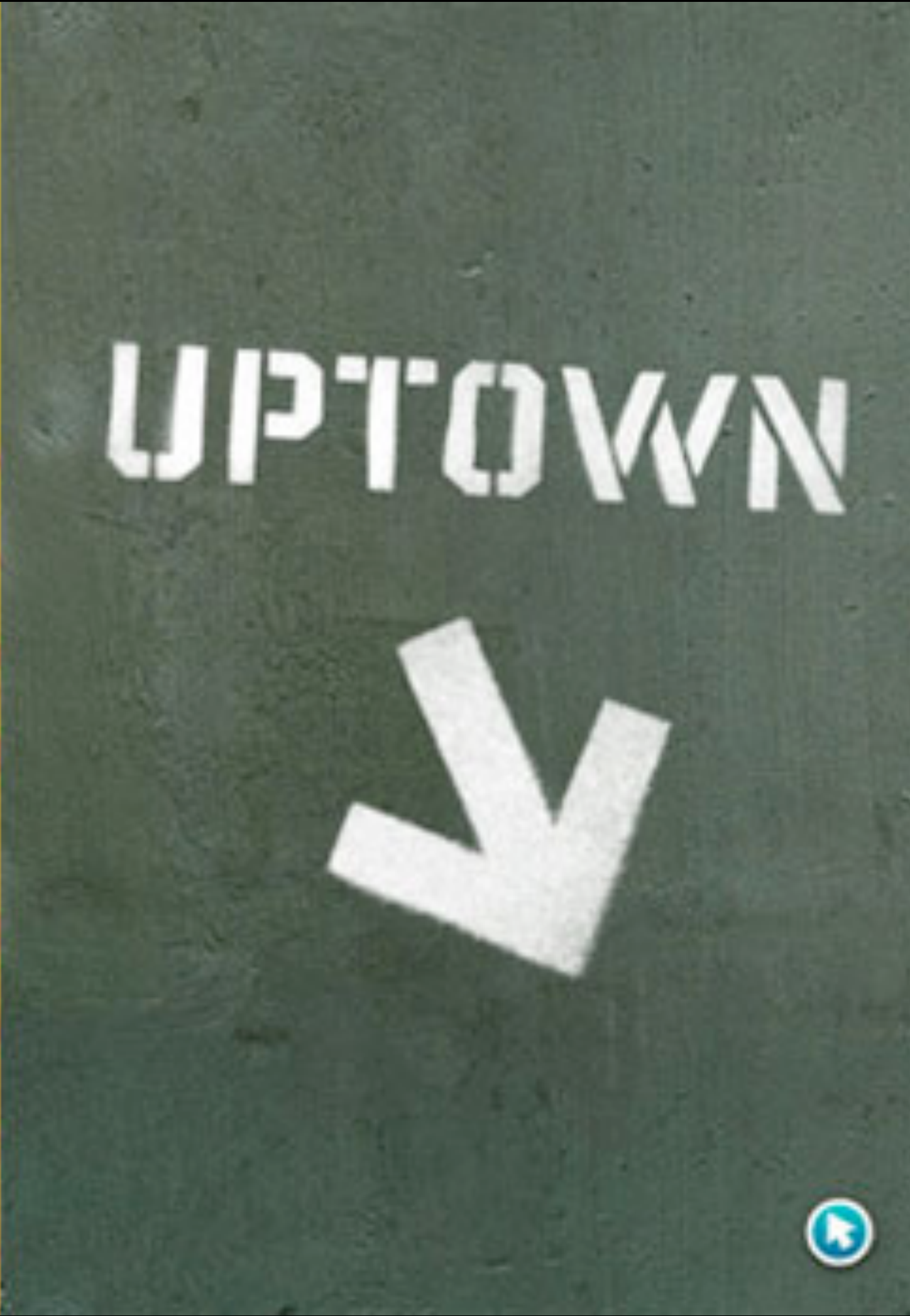
“If you can walk through a mall while using it
without getting weird looks then it's mobile.”

— Brady Murphy

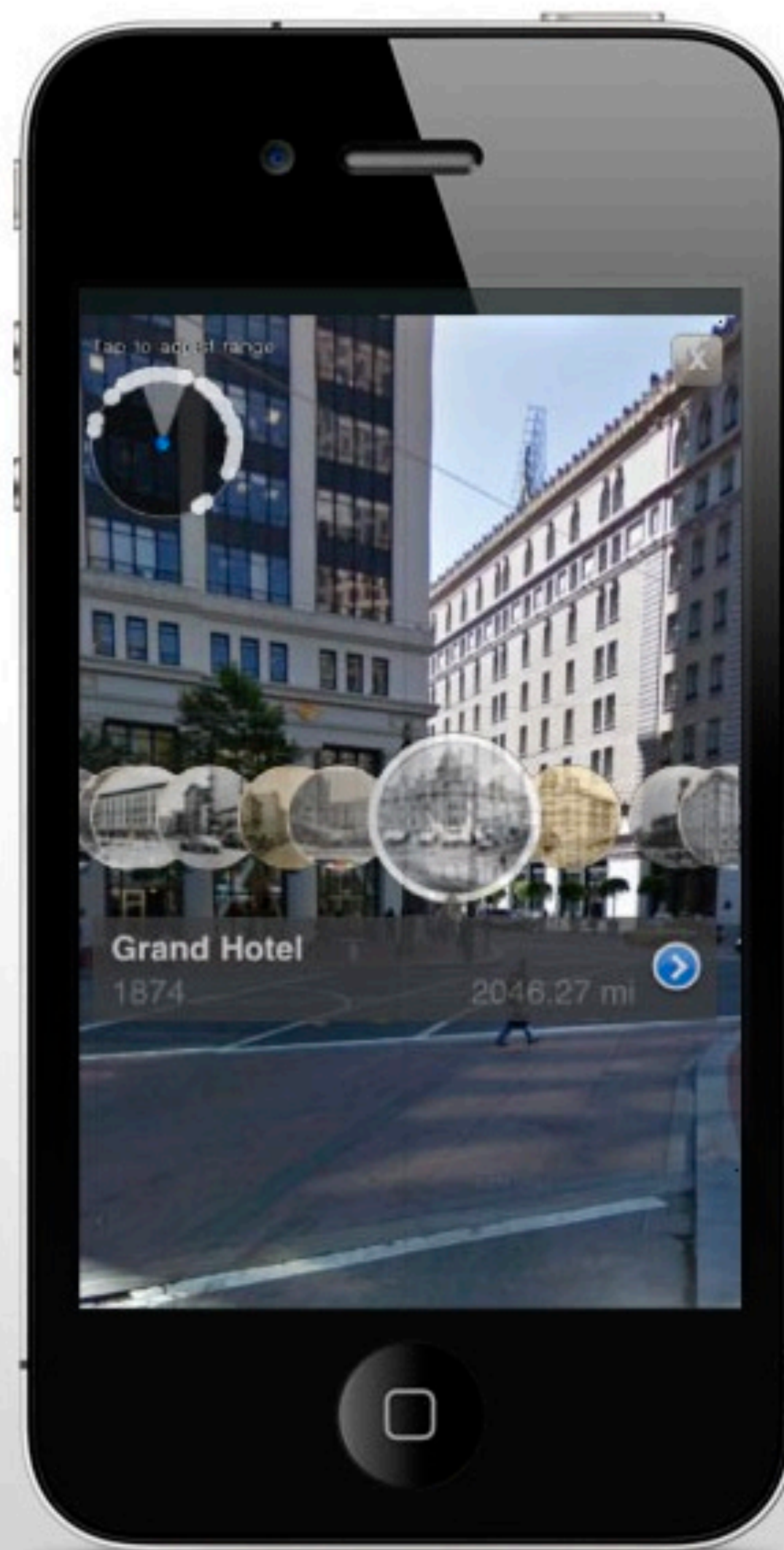












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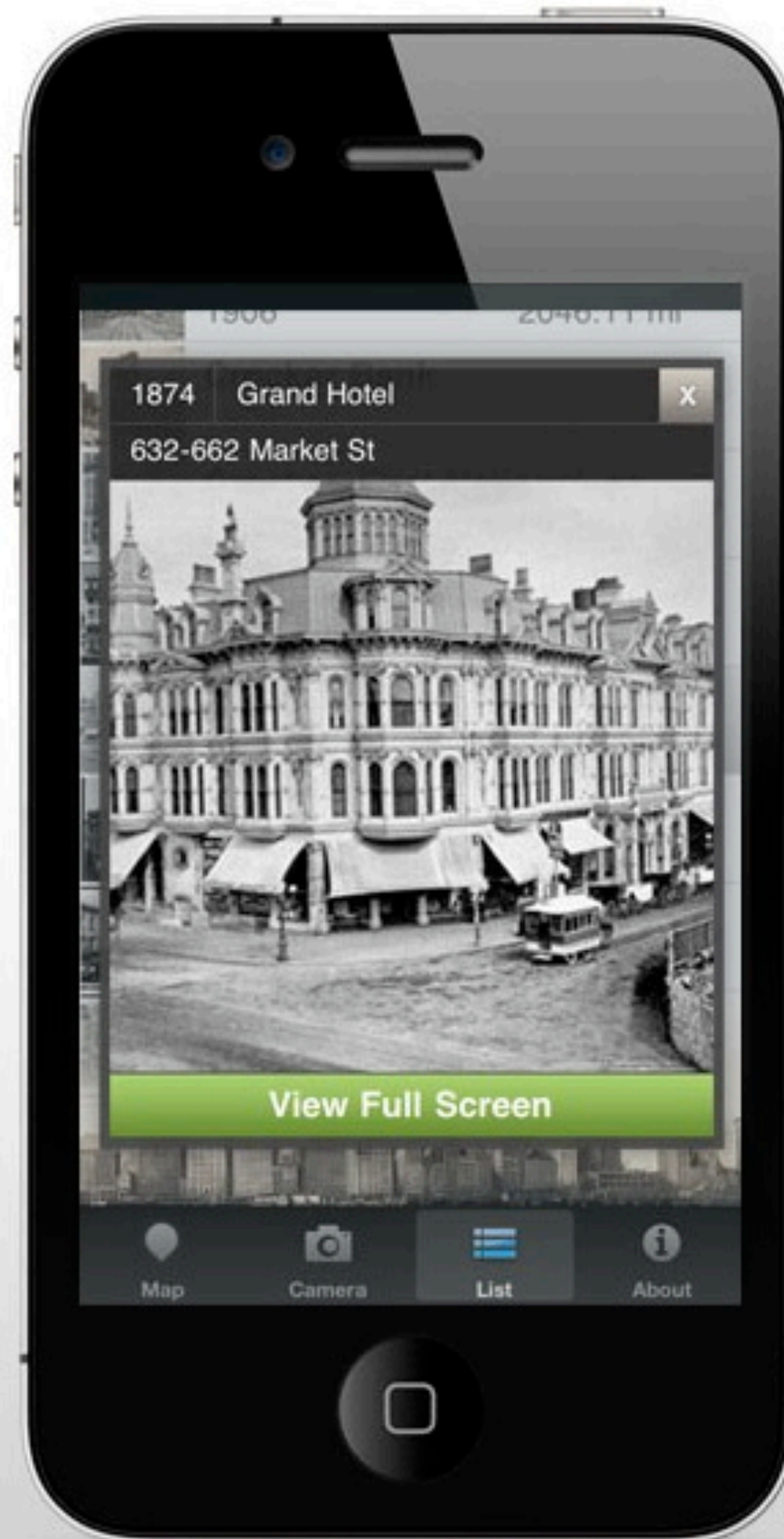
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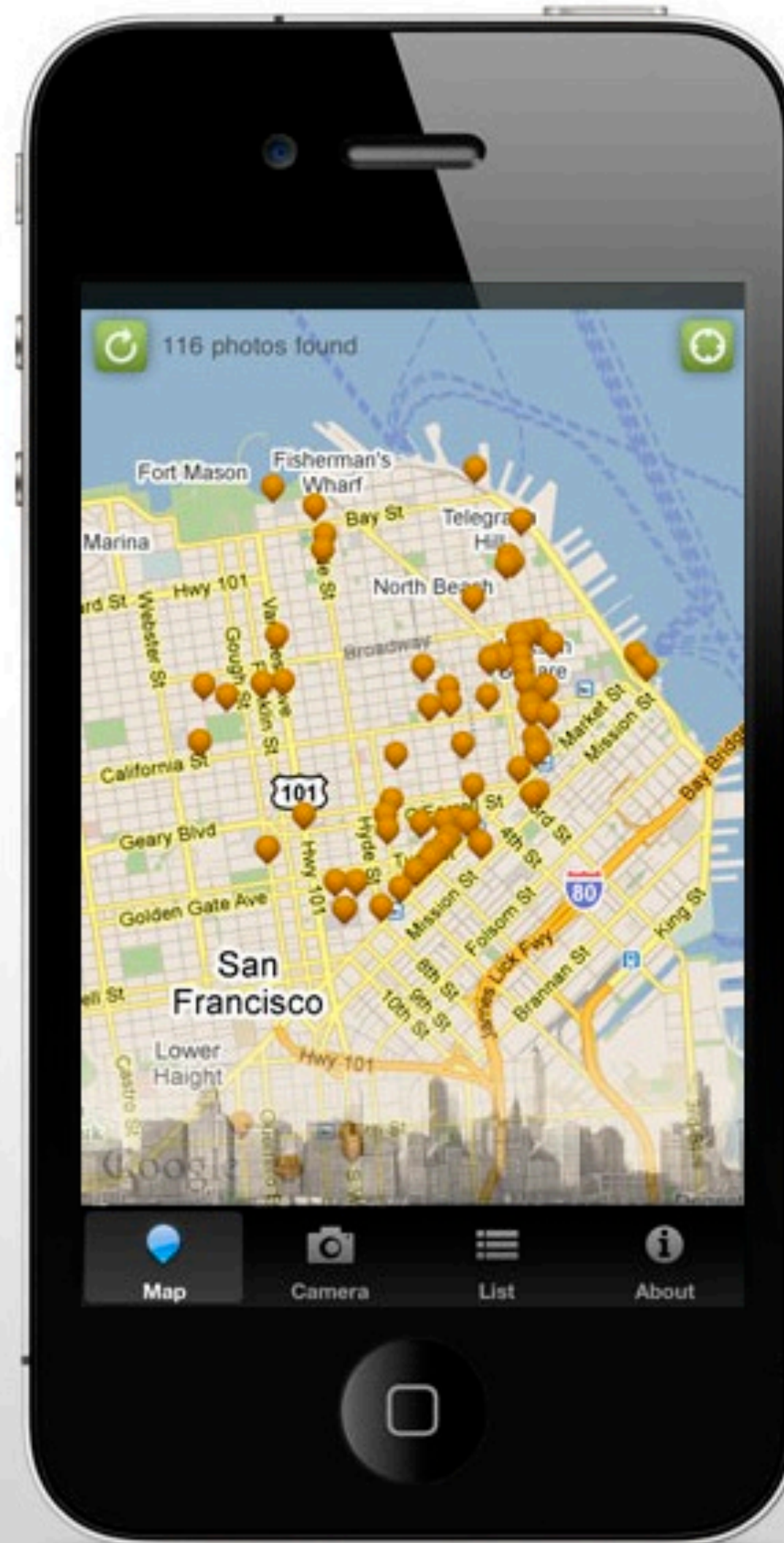
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A hand holds a black smartphone. The screen shows a tweet with a yellow background. The text on the screen is 'What does it mean to LOVE SOMETHING on the internet today?'. The word 'LOVE SOMETHING' is in a larger, bold, serif font. A small bird icon is at the bottom center of the tweet. The background is blurred, showing a red book spine and a white page with text.

What does it mean to
LOVE SOMETHING
on the internet today?



On the internet today
reading something twice is
AN ACT OF LOVE



**LOOK AT
YOUR FISH**



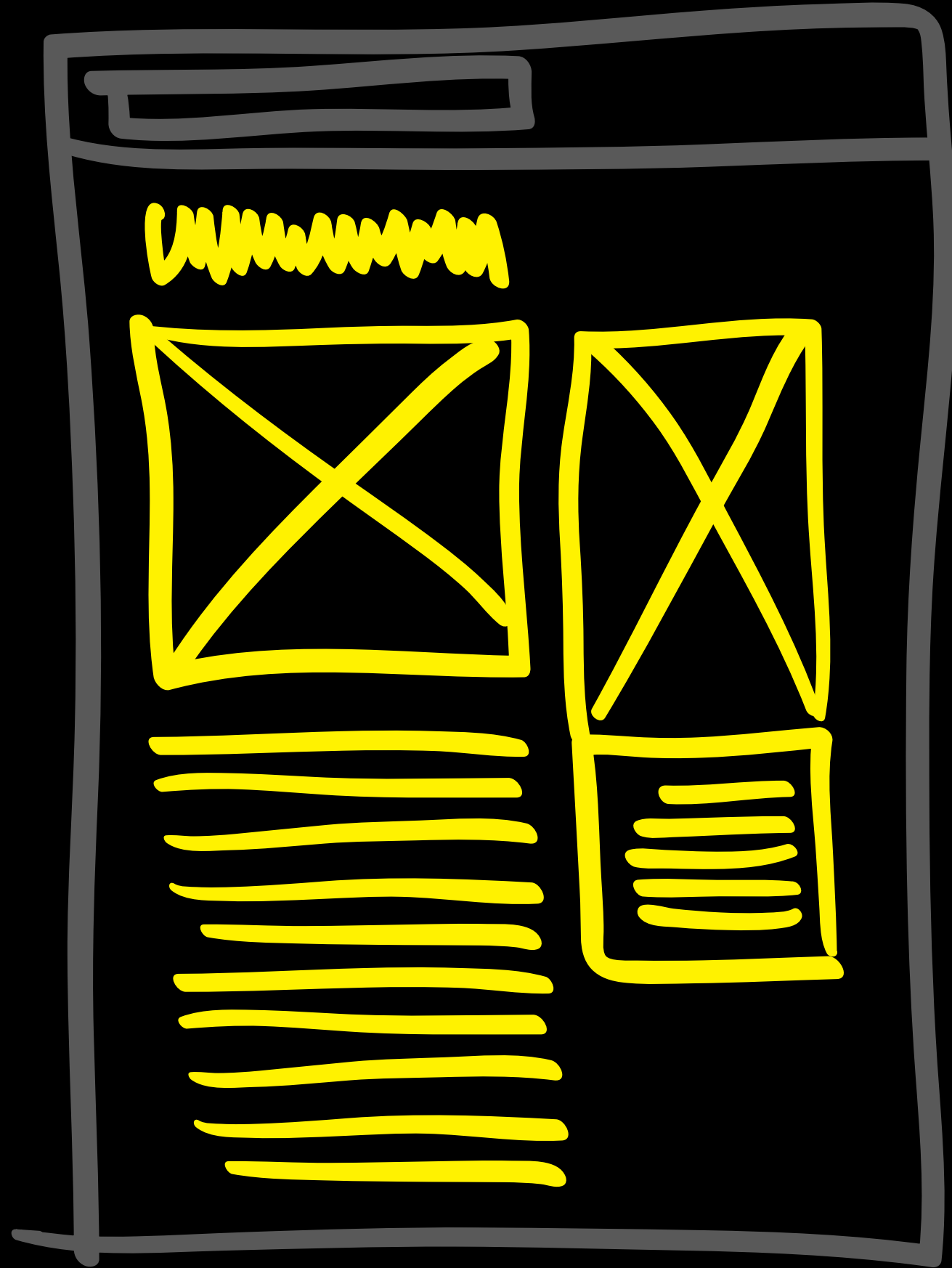
“You sort of have to cut it out, cut it out,
cut it out until just the important stuff is left.”

— Luke Wroblewski

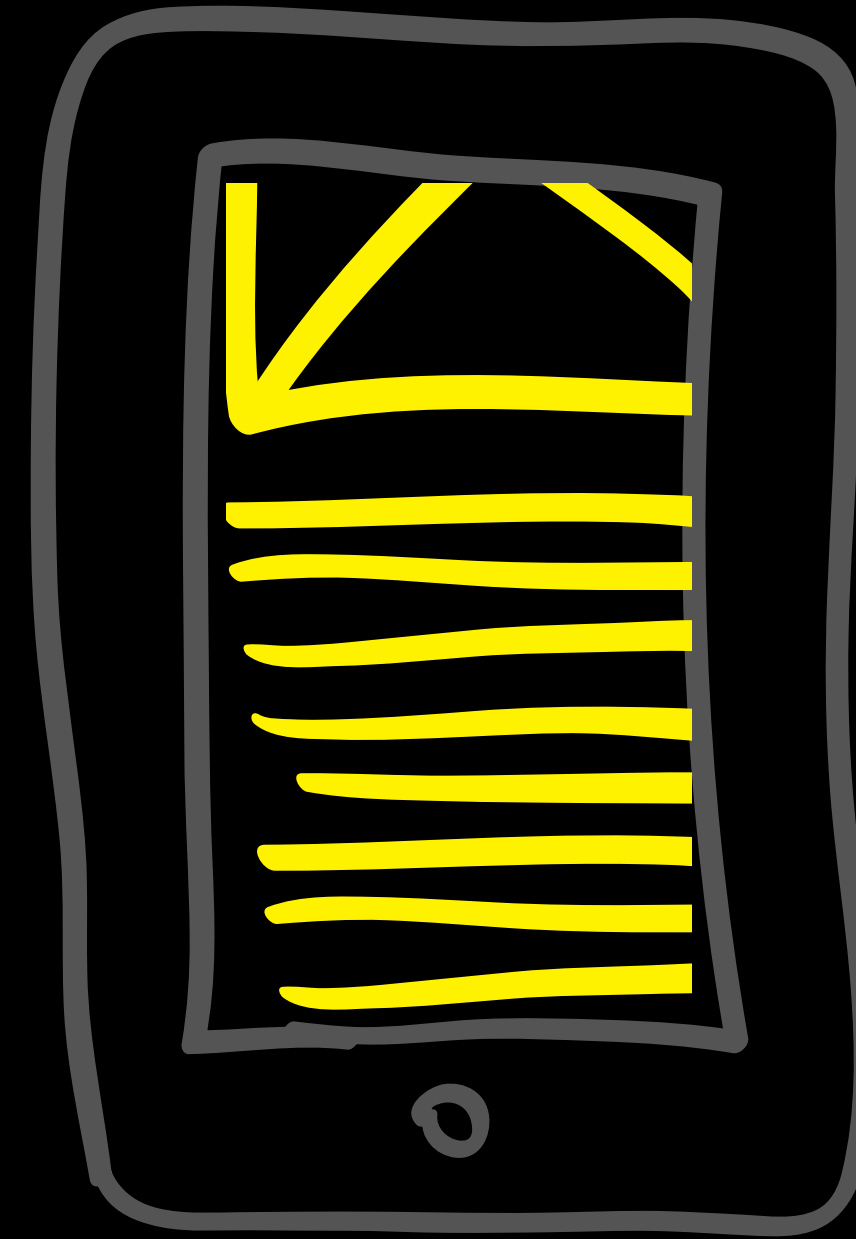
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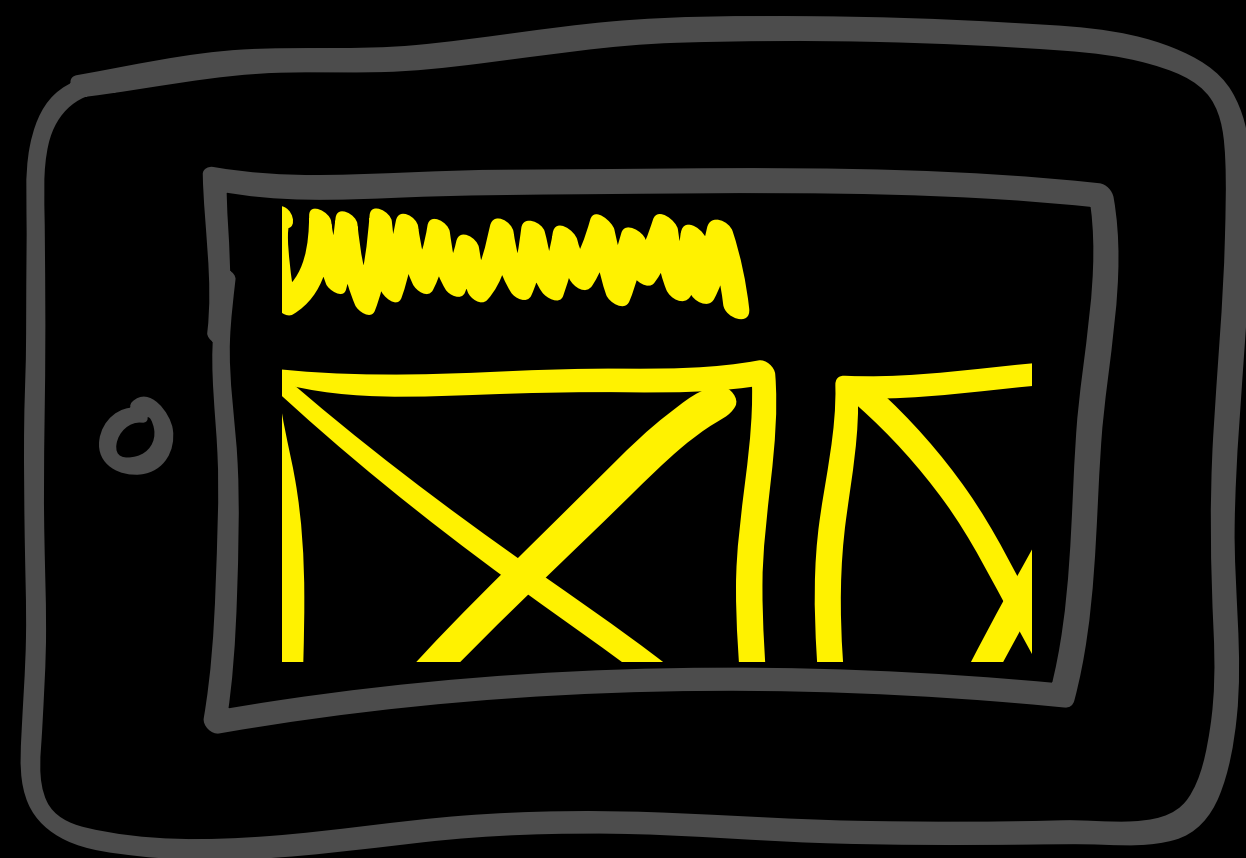
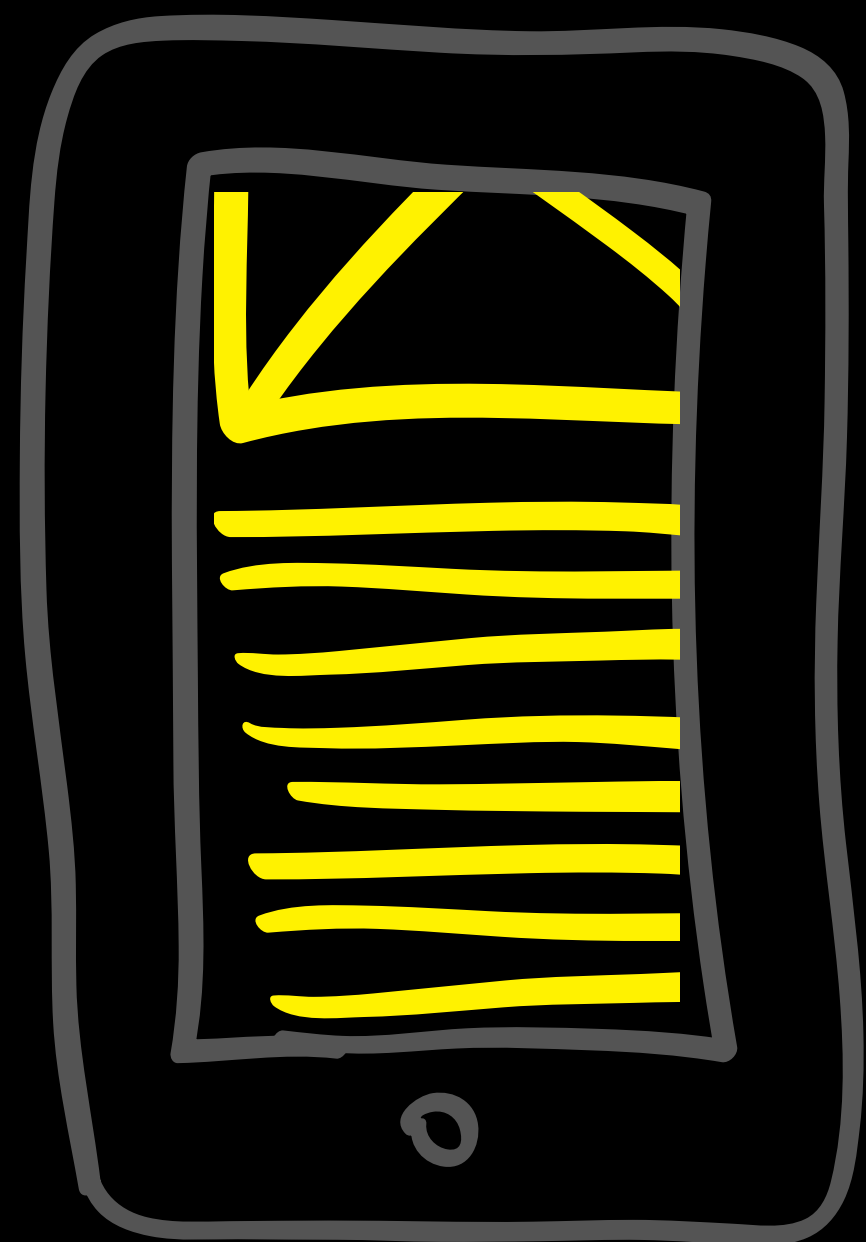
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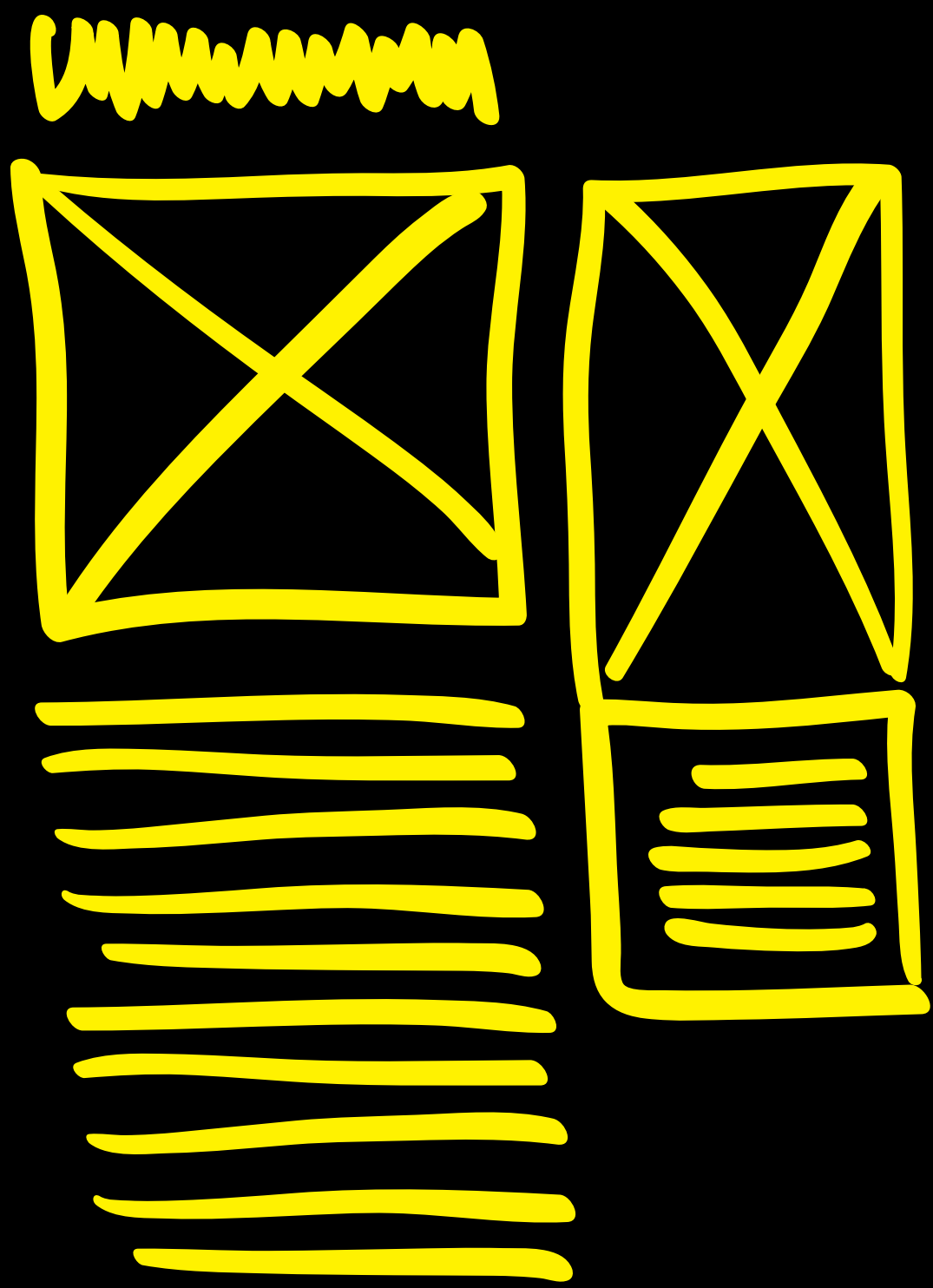
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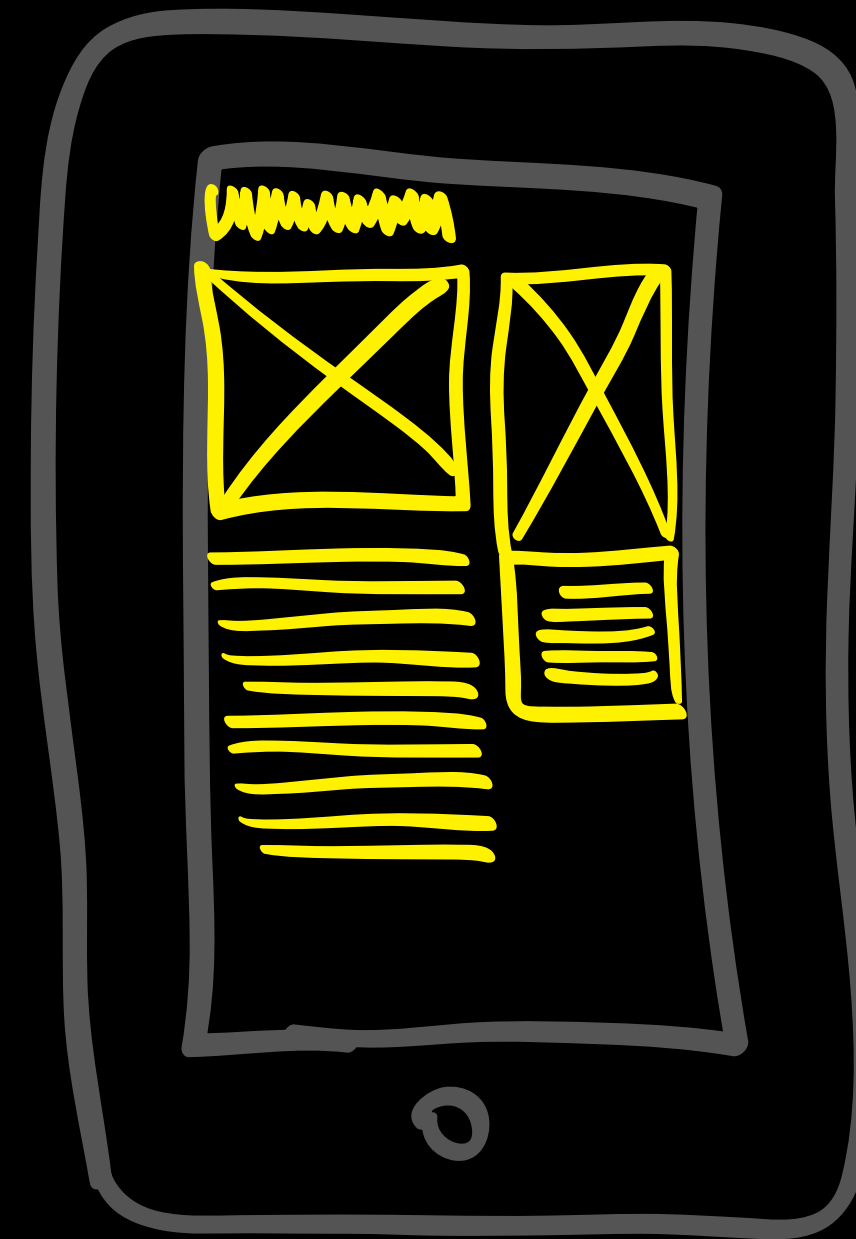


“Let’s just squash the page to fit.”





desktop



mobile

Viewports tell the browser that
“the page is really supposed
to be this size, so don’t shrink it.”

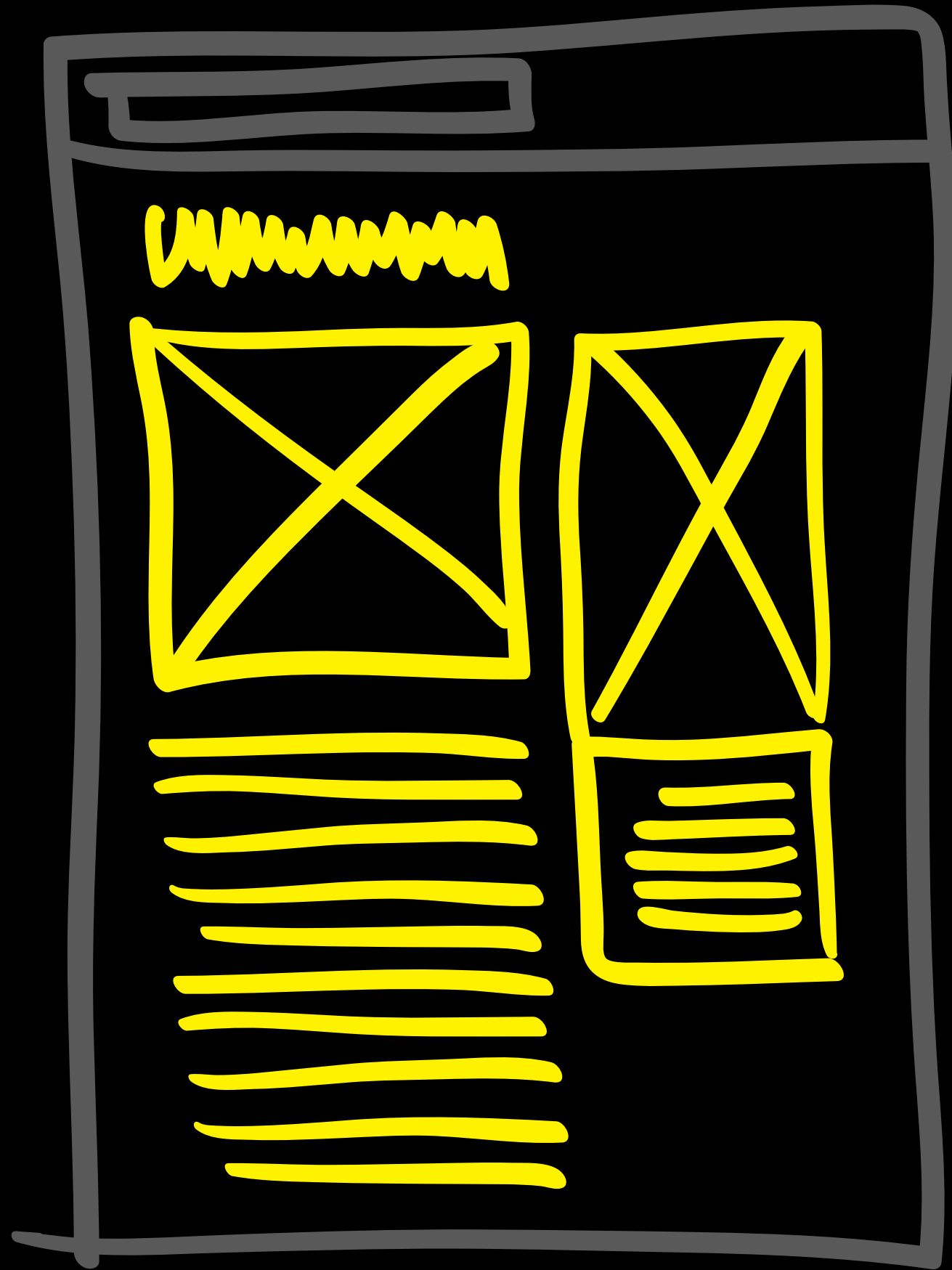
Sometimes a pixel is not a pixel.

Media queries let us tell the browser to change the layout for particular screen sizes and device parameters.

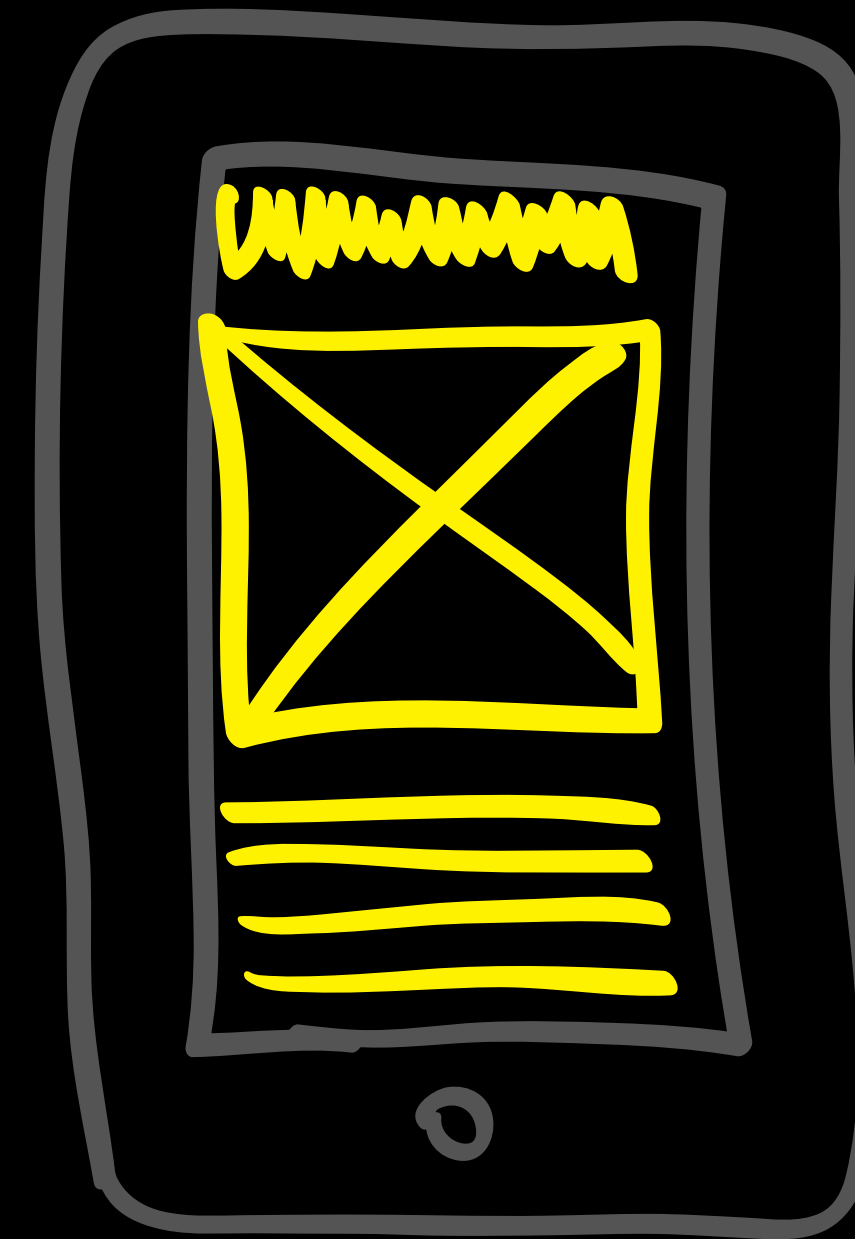
Tell a browser not to shrink pages:

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<meta name="viewport"  
content="width=device-width,  
initial-scale=1">
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in the HEAD of the document (*usually one line*)



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mobile version