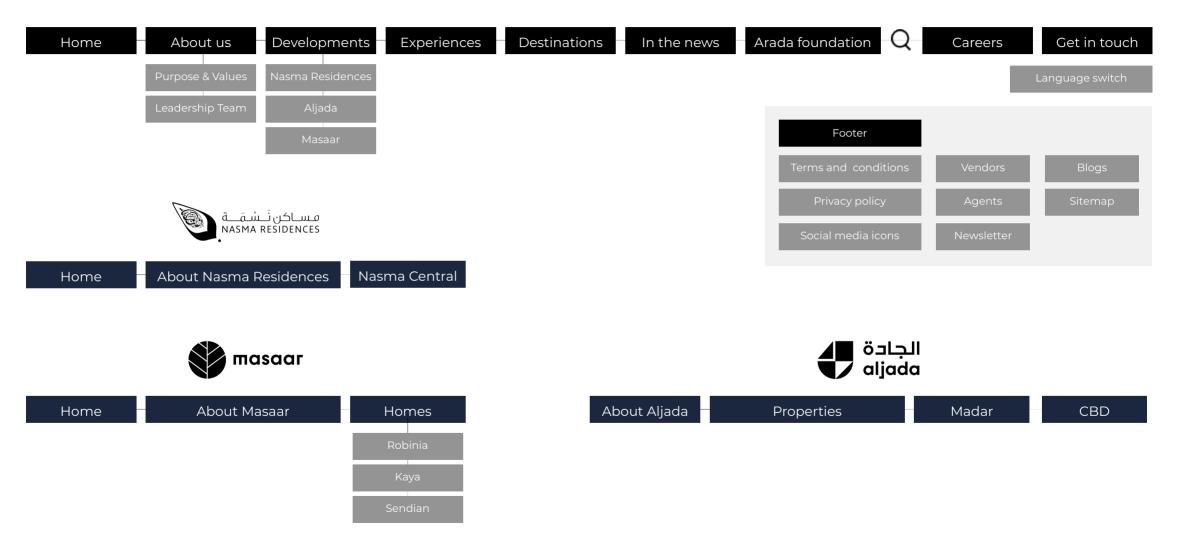


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Typography

English Desktop Type Scales

Font Source

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H4	Arada	Bold	24	Sentence case
H5	Arada	Regular	18	Sentence case
H6	Arada	Bold	18	Sentence case
Button	Arada	Bold	20	Sentence case
Caption	Arada	Bold	24	Sentence case
Body 1	Arada	Regular	18	Sentence case
Body 2	Arada	Light	20	Sentence case
Menu	Arada	Regular	18	Sentence case

English Mobile Type Scales

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Arabic Desktop Type Scales

Font Source

https://fonts.google.com/specimen/ Cairo

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Caption	Cairo	Bold	24	Sentence case
Body 1	Cairo	Regular	18	Sentence case
Body 2	Cairo	Light	20	Sentence case
Menu	Cairo	Regular	18	Sentence case

English Mobile Type Scales

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Colour palette



Iconography

Iconography is used in our communications where a visual cue in the form of an icon can help a consumer more clearly identify what is being communicated.

It can also be beneficial for customers who's understanding of English would be aided through iconography.

Our iconography is to be used predominately across digital applications such as our website and app and signage.

Our iconography style is derived from the bold angles used within our custom Arada Standard and Arada Headline typefaces.

For e.g., This SVG lcons are used in the webpage as. class="ico-phone-black"



Keyline Shapes

Icon grid and keyline

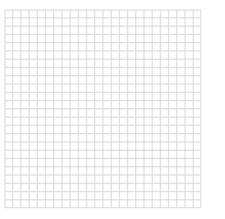
The icon grid establishes clear rules for the consistent, but flexible, positioning of graphic elements.

Keyline shapes are the foundation of the grid. By using these core shapes as guidelines, you can maintain consistent visual proportions across system icons.

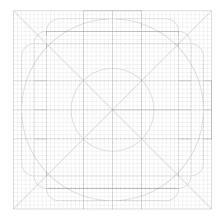
Basic shapes

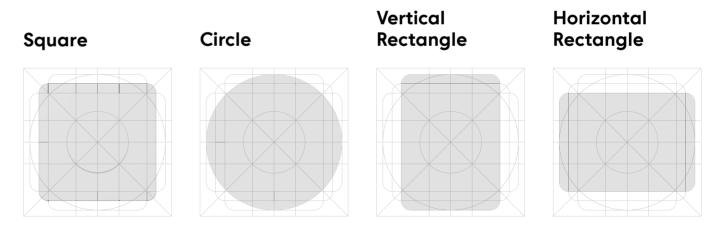
Specific keylines are present for certain shapes: circle, square, rectangle, orthogonals, and diagonals. These basic shapes help unify Google system icons and regulate their placement on the icon grid.











Icon shapes are bold and geometric.

They have a symmetrical and consistent look, ensuring readability and clarity, even at small sizes.

Do.

Make icons

graphic and bold.



Do. Use consistent stroke weights and squared stroke terminals.



Do. Make icons face forward.



Do.

Simplify icons for greater clarity and legibility.



Don't. Don't use delicate, thin stroke weights. **Don't.** Don't use inconsistent stroke weights or rounded stroke terminals.

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Don't. Don't tilt, rotate, or make icons appear dimensional.



Don't. Don't use delicate, thin stroke weights.



Layouts and grids

Our users expect experiences that 'just work' no matter what type of device they're using.

Responsive and fluid grids

There are two main approaches when it comes to building a user interface which reacts seamlessly to different device resolutions.

Responsive grids

Responsive sites use CSS media queries to control the layout and styling of an interface as it scales up or down based on screen size.

Fluid grids

Fluid websites do not have any breakpoints (except possibly a mobile view) or set containers and are considered more user friendly by filling the entire width of the browser window regardless of screen size.

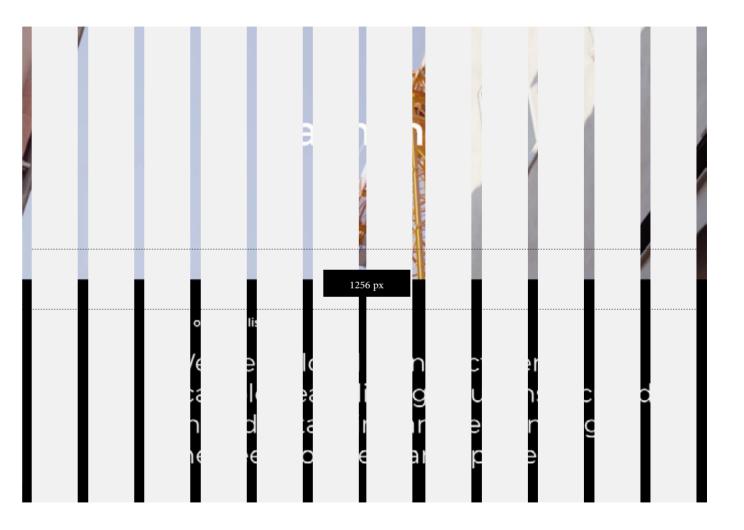


Responsive grid overview

Responsive grid systems change the overall container width and number of columns based on each break point size, rearranging content elements inside the container accordingly in order to suit various screen sizes. We recommend using a 12-column grid layout for large devices.

12 column grids allow for a great deal of design sophistication while being simple to work with, effective in terms of ensuring visual consistency and very flexible in terms of being able to optimise your design at each break point.

For large screens we recommend setting the grid to a maximum width of 1280px@1x, giving a content area of 1256px@1x.



Responsive breakpoint systems

Blow is an example of a common break point system consisting of column number and column width specifications for different screens, devices, and orientations at different break points.

Screen sizes and breakpoints for responsive design

Any responsive web design project should have at least three breakpoints:

Desktop: Desktop is the standard viewport of websites, and where most projects start. A useful recommendation is to think mobile first. As a project approach, this simplifies the desktop experience while also accommodating for better compatibility with other breakpoints.

Tablet (Portrait): Our second view or breakpoint to design for. Note - most websites created with a responsive mindset will naturally scale well into landscape tablet views using the desktop layout.

Mobile (Portrait): Our third view or breakpoint to design for. Note - for ergonomic reasons, most users will browse the web in portrait mode eventually turning their phones to landscape only in specific cases, usually just to visualise media assets such as pictures and videos that are better represented in that mode.

Breakpoint (px)	Columns	Gutter
0	4	16
320	4	16
400	4	16
480	4	16
600	8	16/24
720	8	16/24
840	12	16/24
960	12	24
1024	12	24
1280	12	24

In terms of pixel dimensions the screen widths for each breakpoint are as follows:

Mobile: 320px wide (portrait) and 480px (landscape) - 600px.

Tablet: 600px wide - 1024px.

Laptop and Desktop browsers: 1025+ pixels wide.

Fluid layout overview

Fluid layout (full width) grids define layouts based on percentages. The following describes how to use percentagebased grids to place elements on a web page:

Use percentage-based columns.

Use fixed margins and gutters to help control the proportion and balance of the page.

Place elements and components columns in the layout using columns, making the best use of the space available.

Make sure that the spacing between components and elements is always be at least 8px@1x. This is known as a baseline grid size. This baseline grid size helps to ensure that both the horizontal and vertical alignment and spacing of content is consistent. 100% (One Whole)

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50% (Halves)									
1/	2	1/2							
33.333% (Thirds)									
1/3		1/3		1/3					
25% (Quarters)									
1/4	1/4		1/4			1/4			
8.333% (Twelfths)									
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Page layout

Before defining your page layout consider the following:

Context of use (what conditions is the user in when they're interacting with your product?)

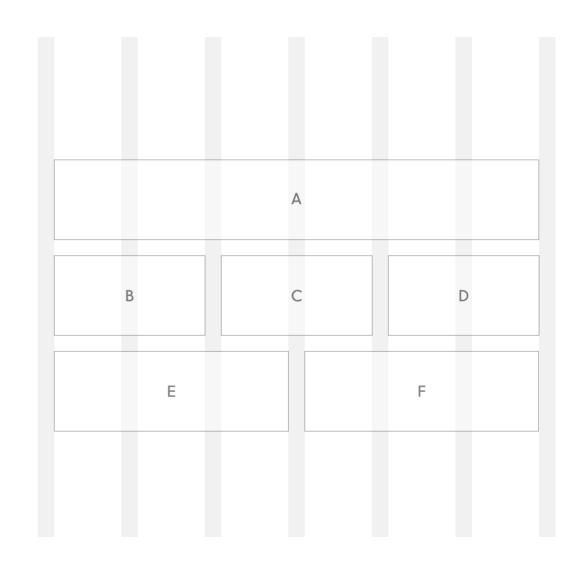
Existing data and objectives (what screen resolution is driving conversion)

Intended content (what types of content do you want the user to interact with?)

Users capabilities (are users are likely to have limited technical knowledge?)

What is the main thing they trying to achieve or gain from your product?

Operating system and hardware (what form factor will the experience be used on most?)



Page layout example:

Use percentage based (fluid grid) or pixel based (responsive grid) values to define column widths, margins and gutters to place your navigation, content and UI elements. Your layout will reflow (adapt) when all columns (plus a defined margin) no longer fit on screen.

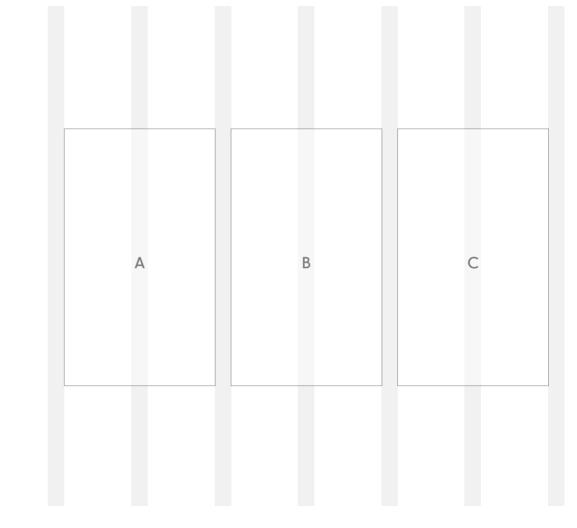


Margins and gutters

Responsive grids focuses on consistent margin and gutter widths, rather than column widths. Margins and gutters should use a minimum of an 8px baseline grid size.

You can also use - 8,16,24,40px depending on your particular application. Margins and gutters don't need to be equal.

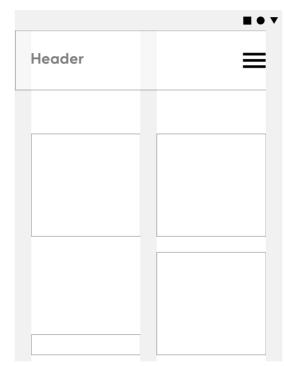
40px@lx margins and gutters. 8px@lx margins and gutters. 16px@lx margins and gutters. 24px@lx margins and gutters. 40px@lx margins and 24px@lx gutters.



Margins on mobile

Margins are the space between content and the left and right edges of the screen.

Margin widths are defined as fixed values at each breakpoint range. To better adapt to the screen, the margin width can change at different breakpoints. Wider margins are more appropriate for larger screens, as they create more whitespace around the perimeter of content. On mobile, at a breakpoint of 360dp, this layout grid uses 16dp margins.



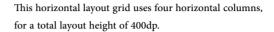
On mobile, at a breakpoint of 360dp, this layout grid uses 4 columns.

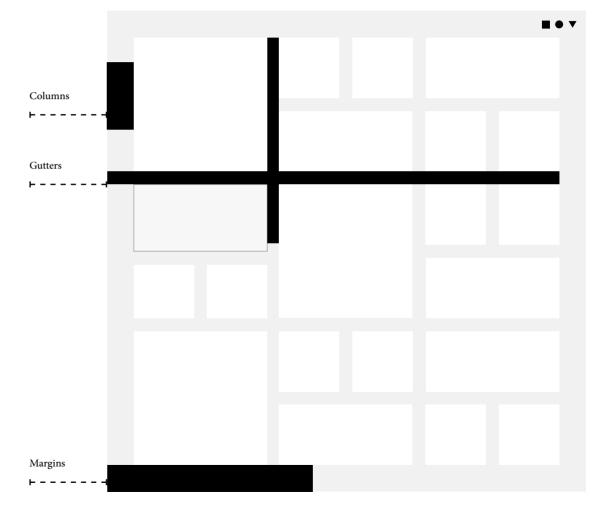
Header			=

Horizontal grids

The Material Design layout grid can be customized for touch UIs that scroll horizontally. Columns, gutters, and margins are laid out from left to right, rather than top to bottom. The height of the screen determines the number of columns in a horizontal grid.

Horizontally scrolling UIs are uncommon on non-touch and web platforms.



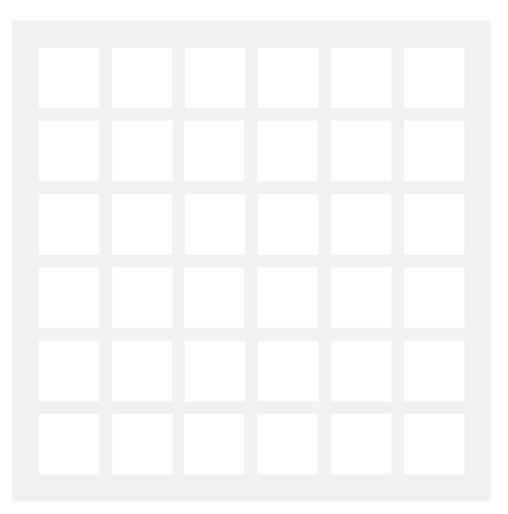


Standard Image List

An Image List consists of several items, each containing an image and optionally supporting content.

Image lists represent a collection of items in a repeated pattern. They help improve the visual comprehension of the content they hold.

Our image lists are best for items of equal importance. They have a uniform container size, ratio, and padding.



Principles

UIs should use intuitive and predictable layouts, with consistent UI regions and spatial organization. Layouts should use a consistent grid, keylines, and padding.

Predictable

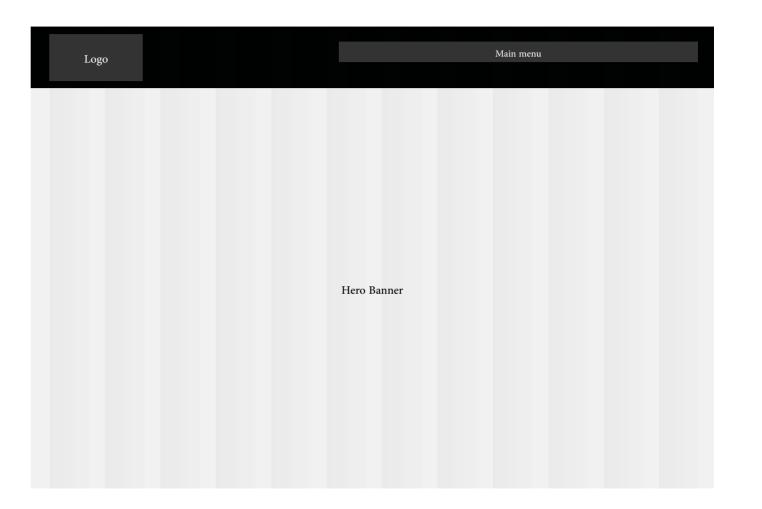
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Consistent

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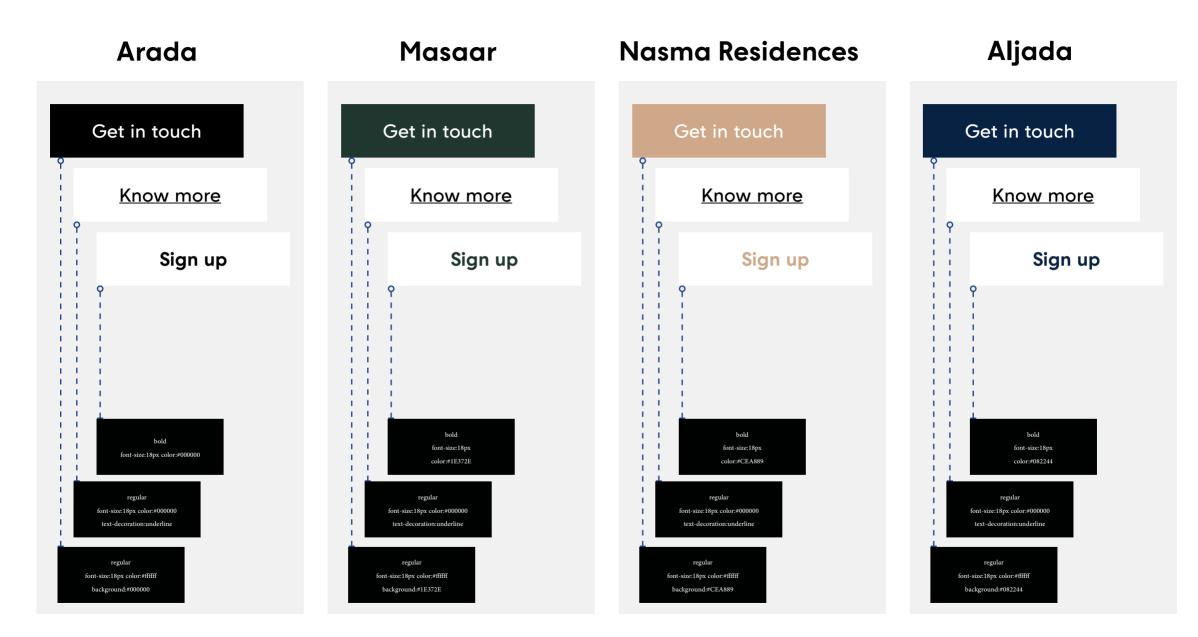
Responsive

Layouts are adaptive and react to input from the user, device, and screen elements.



Web components

Button



Navigation

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Navigation is the act of moving between screens of an app to complete tasks. It's enabled through several means: dedicated navigation components, embedding navigation behavior into content, and platform affordances.

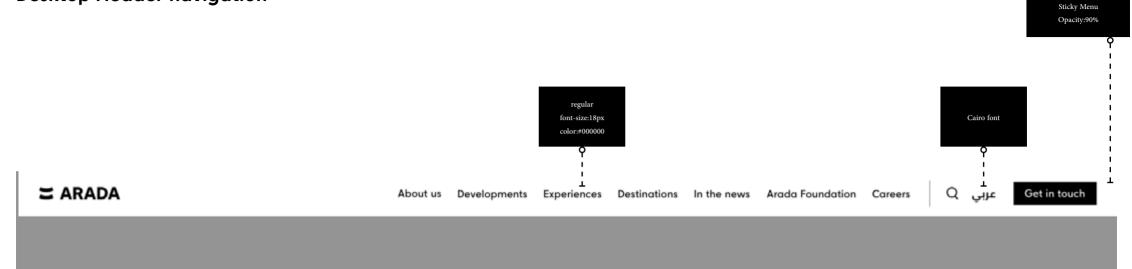
Header navigation

About us	Developments	Experiences	Destinations	In the news	Arada Foundation	Careers	Q	عربي	Get in touch

Menus allow users make a selection from multiple options. They are less prominent and take up less space than selection controls, such as a set of radio buttons.



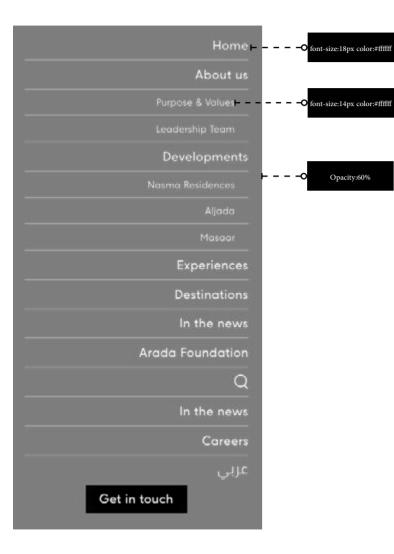
Desktop Header navigation





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Mobile Header navigation



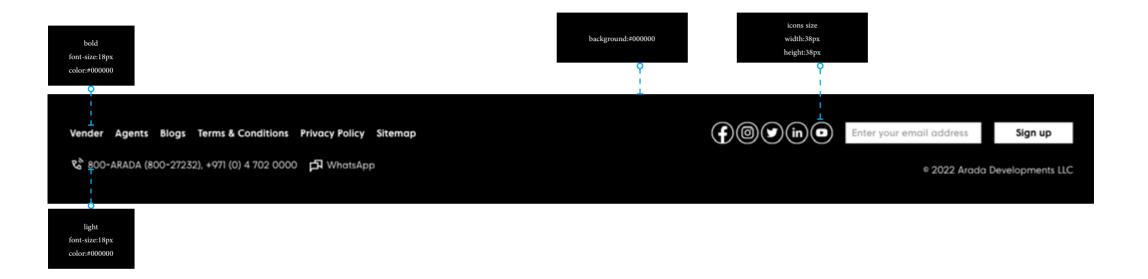
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Footer navigation



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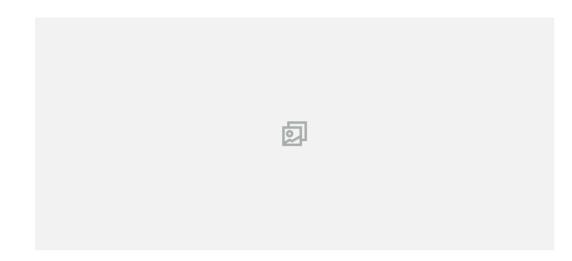
Desktop Footer navigation



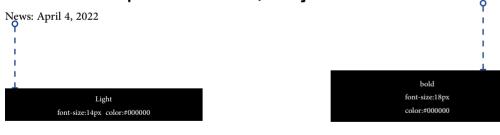
Mobile Footer navigation



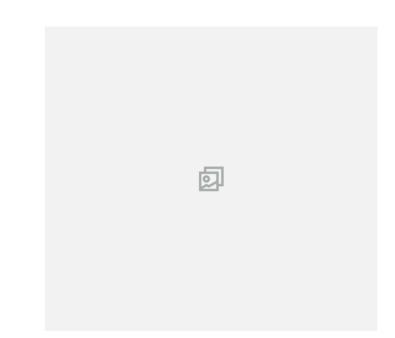
News listing



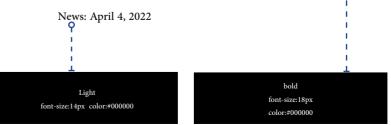
Arada awards two contracts totalling AED460 million to build the first residential phase of Masaar, Sharjah's woodland community



Mobile



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Dos & Don'ts

Don't use run-on sentences. **Don't.** Forget to Focus on the Headline **Do.** Button with out having 3D and shadow effect **Do.** Know what the goal is for each news.

Don't. write content that is too complicated.

Don't. use bad anchor text. **Do.** Make sure your paragraphs are organized. **Do.** Use bullet points, numbered lists, headers, etc

Don't. use images that you don't have a legal right to use. **Don't.**. Forget to Be Remarkable

Don't. Be Inconsistent **Do.** Use Keywords

Product Listing



Mobile

Overlays

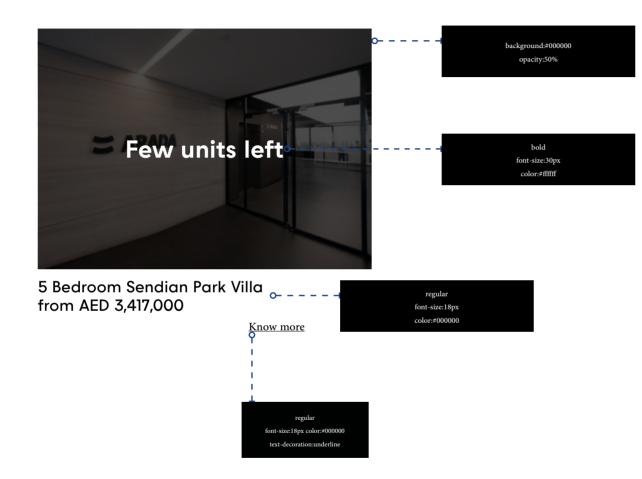
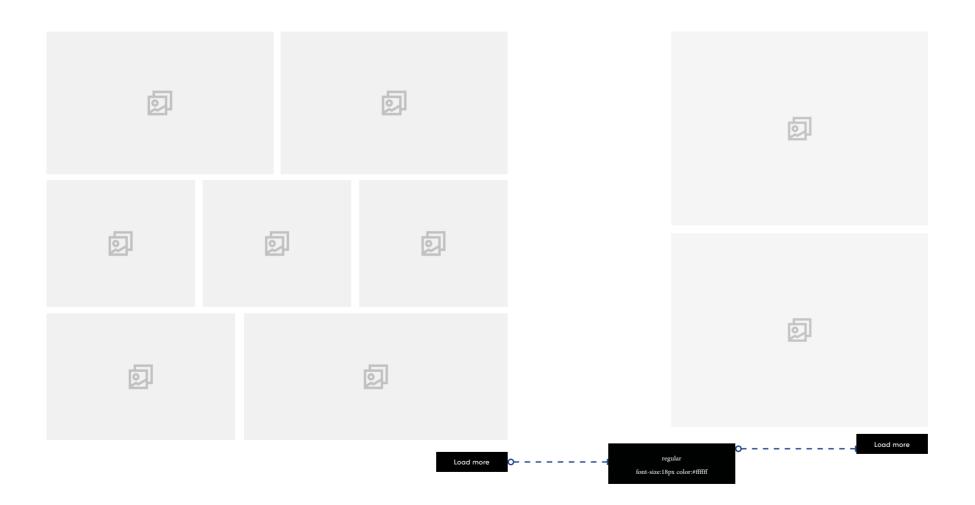


Image gallery



Amenities

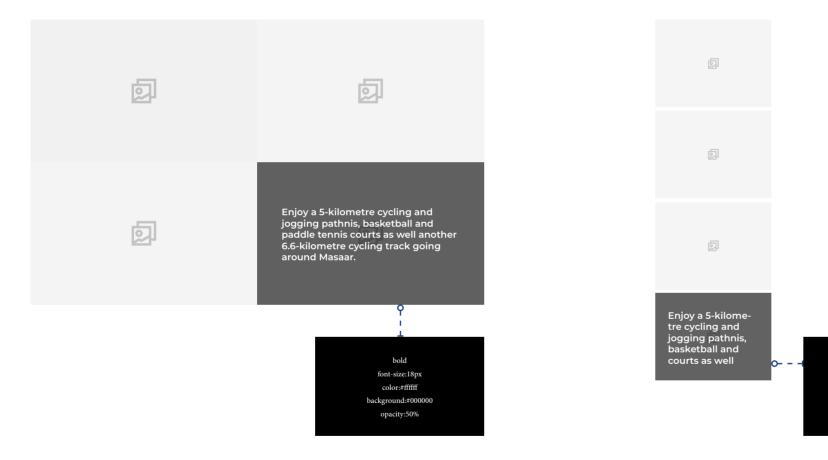
Mobile

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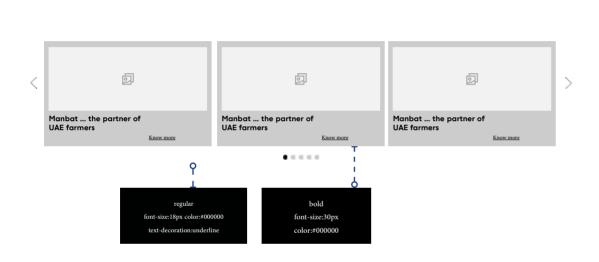
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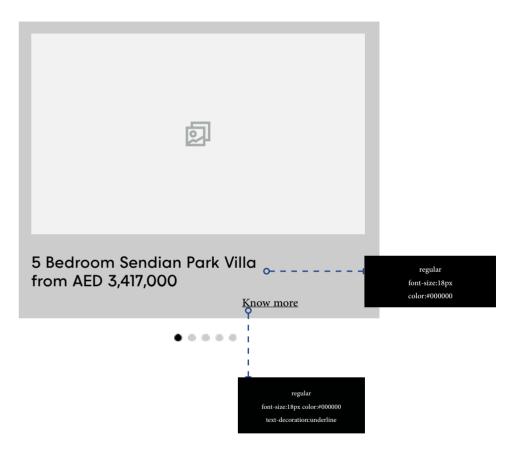
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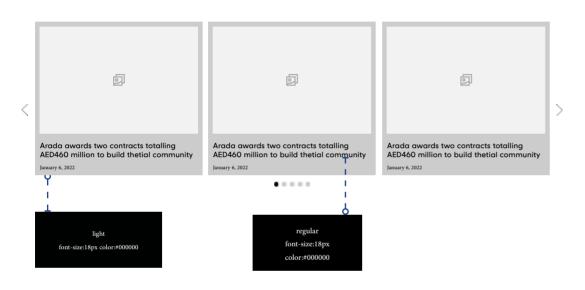


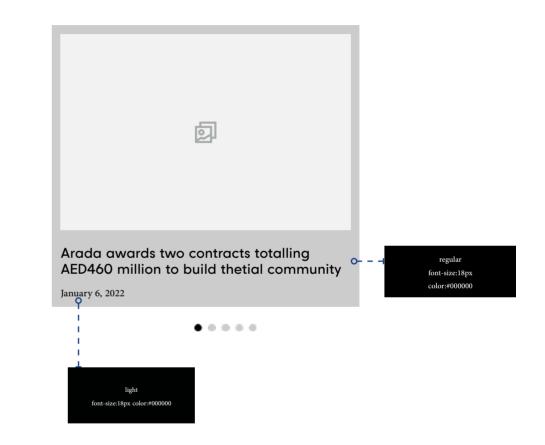
Featutred slider



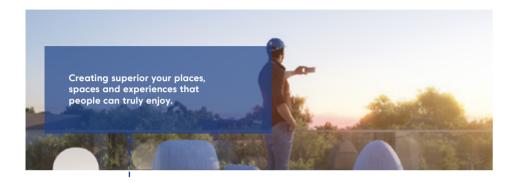


Latest news slider



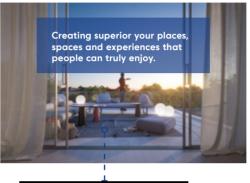


Featured Box



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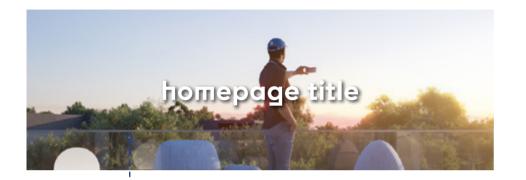
Inner page hero banner



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Home page hero banner slider



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Featutred slider





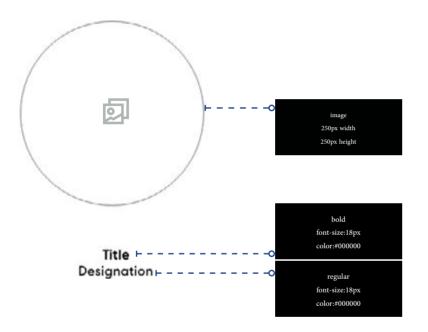
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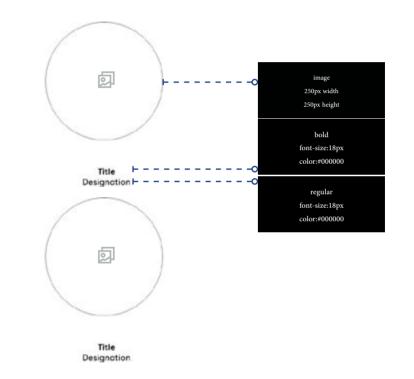
Breakthrough spaces and experiences that inspire and engage





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Forms

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Mobile

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