

Teaching Environments

Teaching Design Studios:  
These are samples of the kinds of environments  
I have taught in and the design development with students.



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Our app consists of three sections: Challenges, My Progress, **Social**.

Challenges

My Progress

Social

SOCIAL

To change one's lifestyle is no easy task, and the support of a community is paramount to one's success. In the Social section, users can connect with others through shared experiences, challenge friends, and give and receive coaching from peers.

Under the My Progress Icon:

- Social Feed

- Friends

- Coaching

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Meet **Rafael**.

He loves working out. But his desk job interferes with gym time.

He wishes his colleagues would share his enthusiasm for exercise — *why not join him climbing the stairs twice a day?*

Rafael's older, and his kids have left home. His wife works at BJC too, but is ambivalent about working out.

That's when Rafael got **Summit**.

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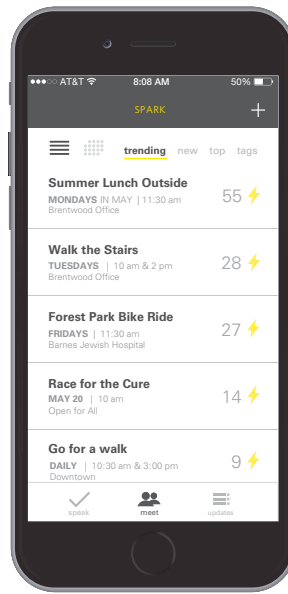
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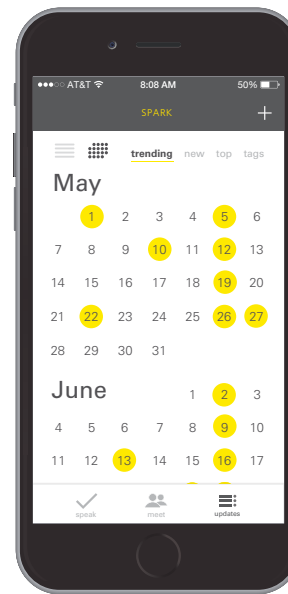
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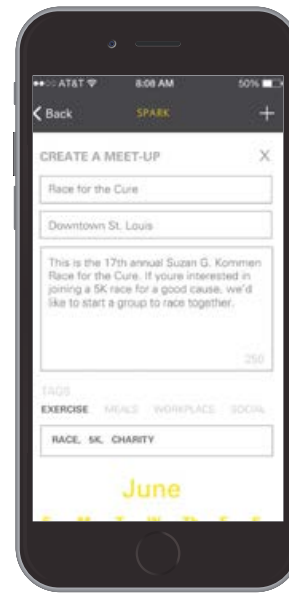
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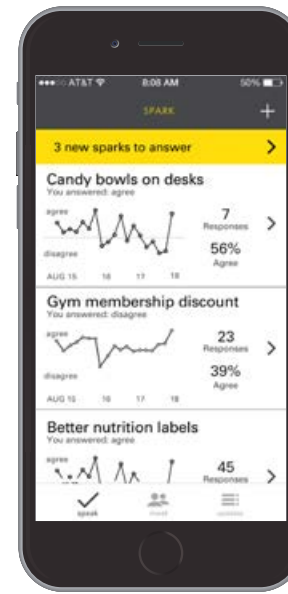
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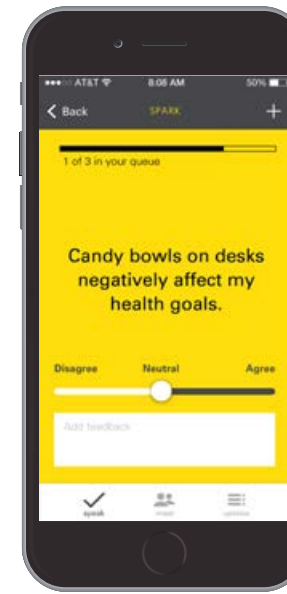
Seeing how others feel about the sparks you just answered



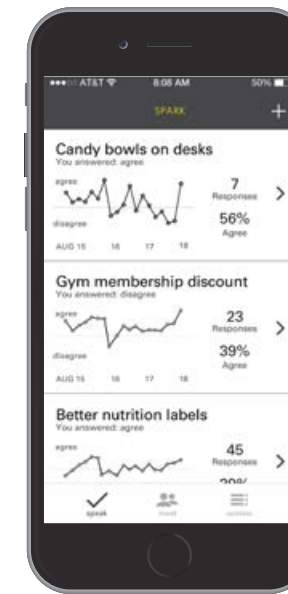
Create new sparks to generate a grassroots movement with colleagues



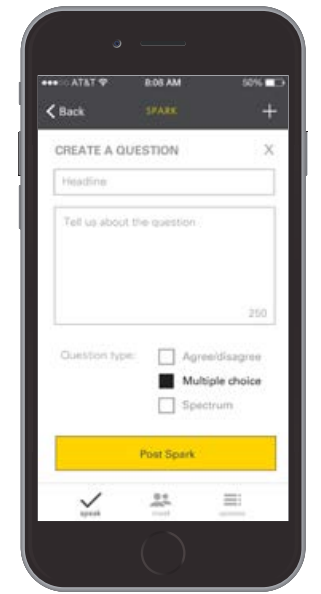
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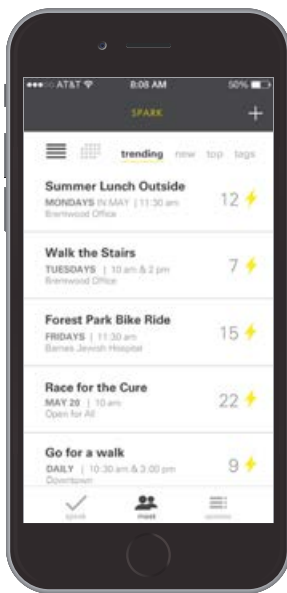
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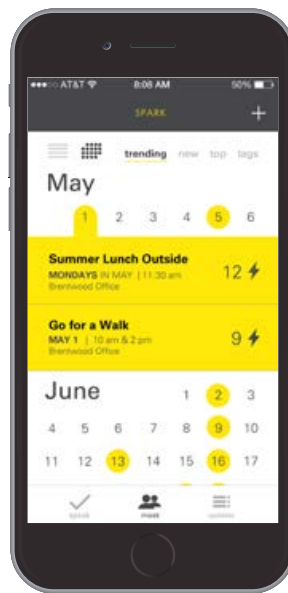
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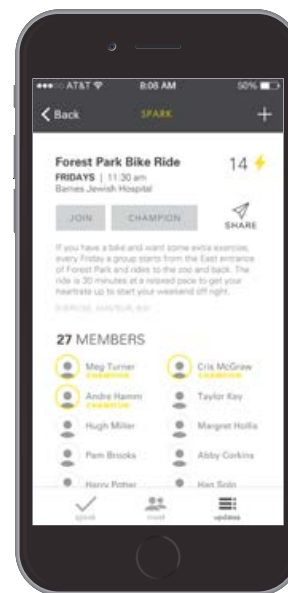
Creating new sparks to see how others feel



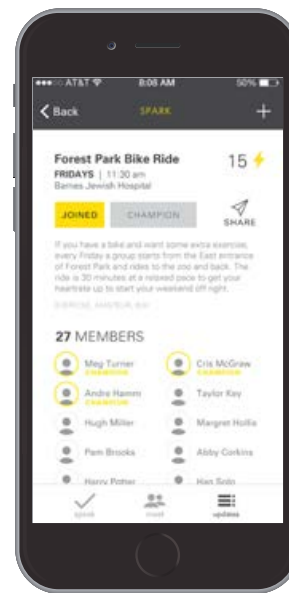
List view for meetups



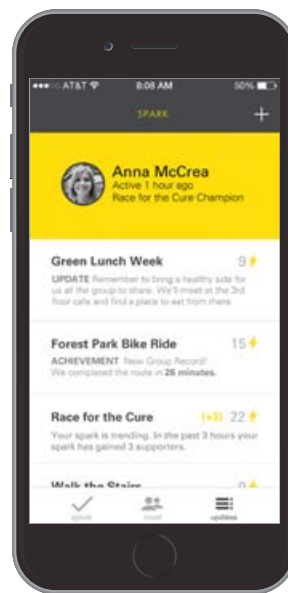
Calendar view for meetups



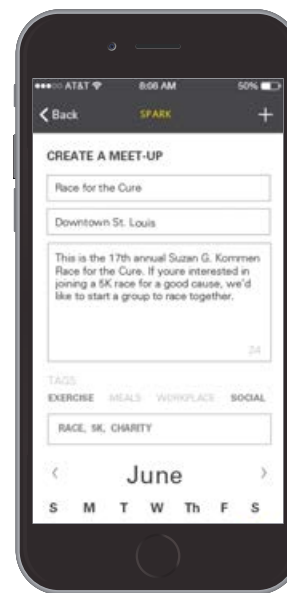
Details of a specific meetup.



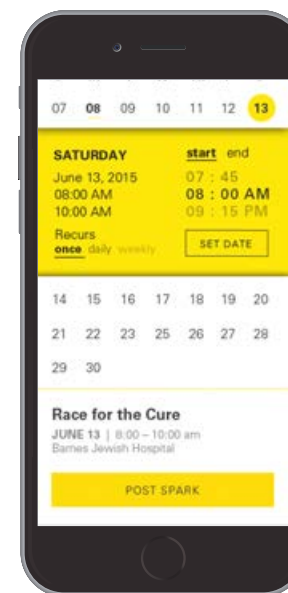
Joined meetup



View updates for meetups you've joined



Create your own meet-up



Choose the date and decide if you want it to be recurring

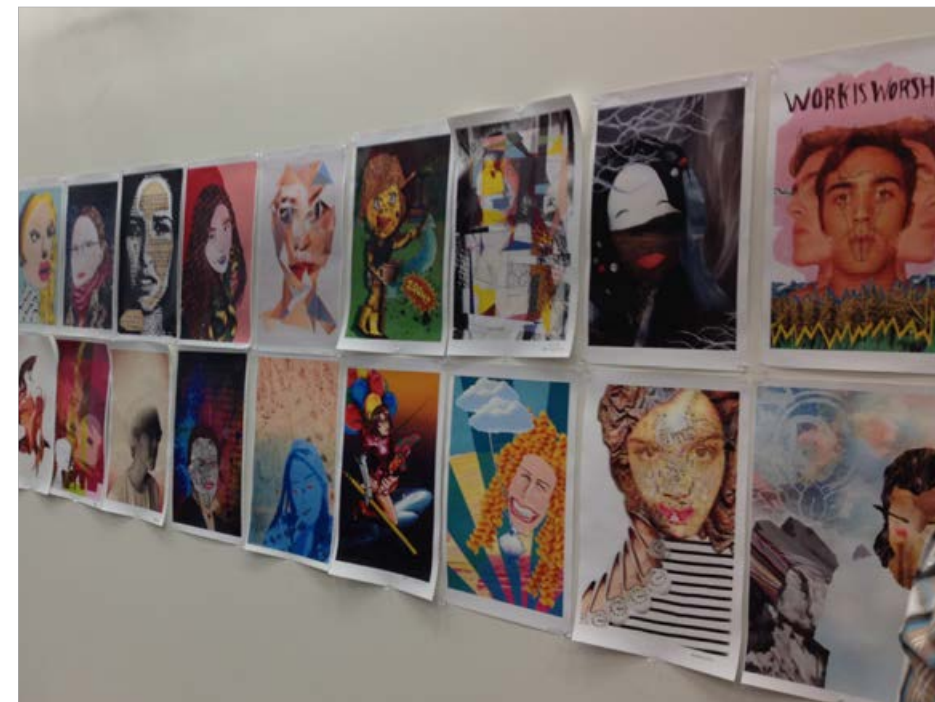
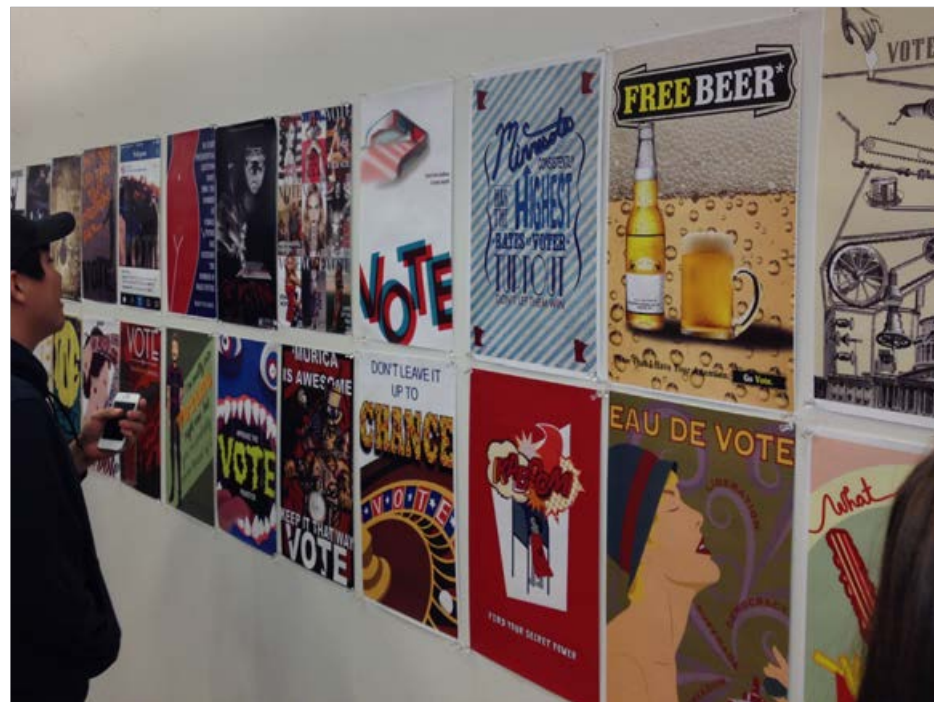




Student Team Work: Emily Fajardo,  
Leslie Ding and Justin Au  
Level: Junior

Class: Interaction Design II, 2014  
Project: Applied based project in healthcare  
Intent: Explore screen based solutions to support health and well-being in the office space

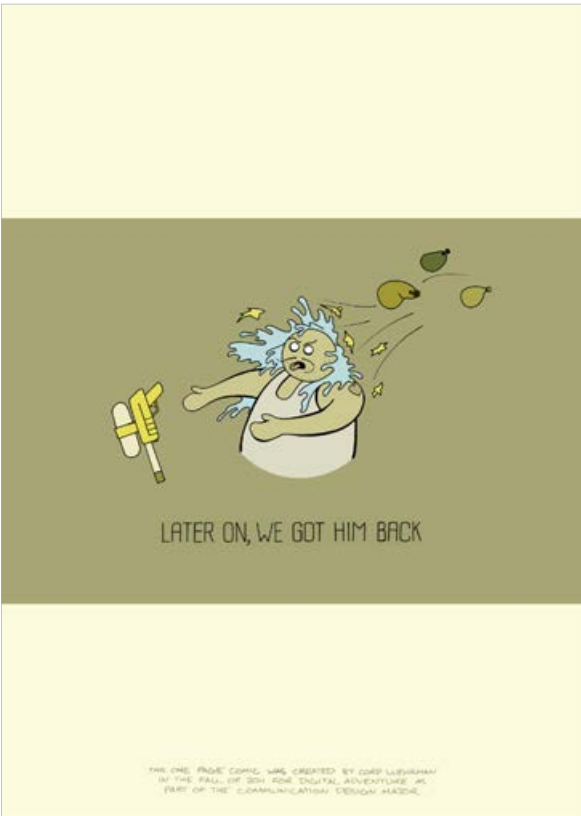
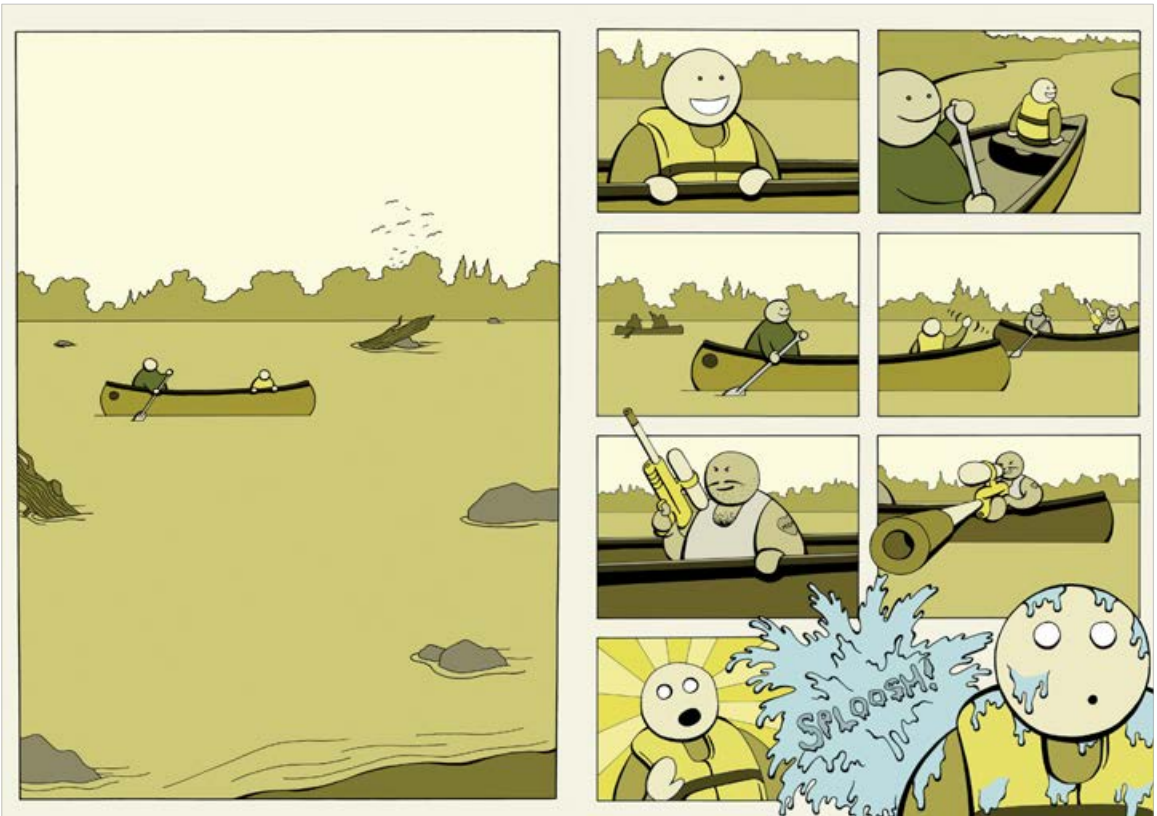




Level: Sophomores

Class: Digital Design, 2014  
Project: Various Class Project  
Intent: Introduction to posters, illustration, print and narrative design





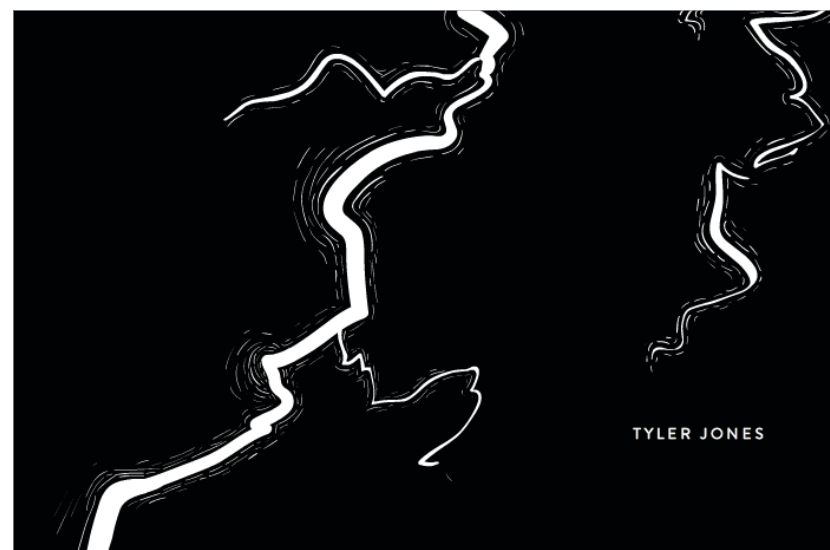
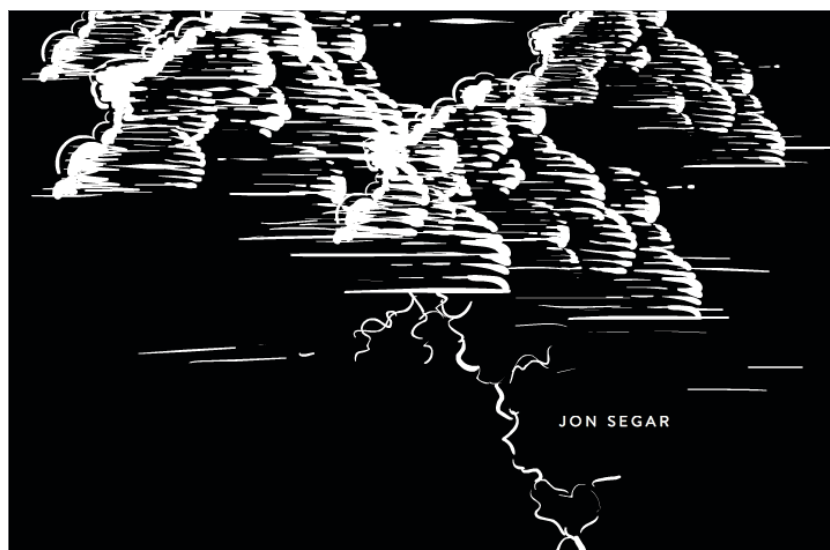
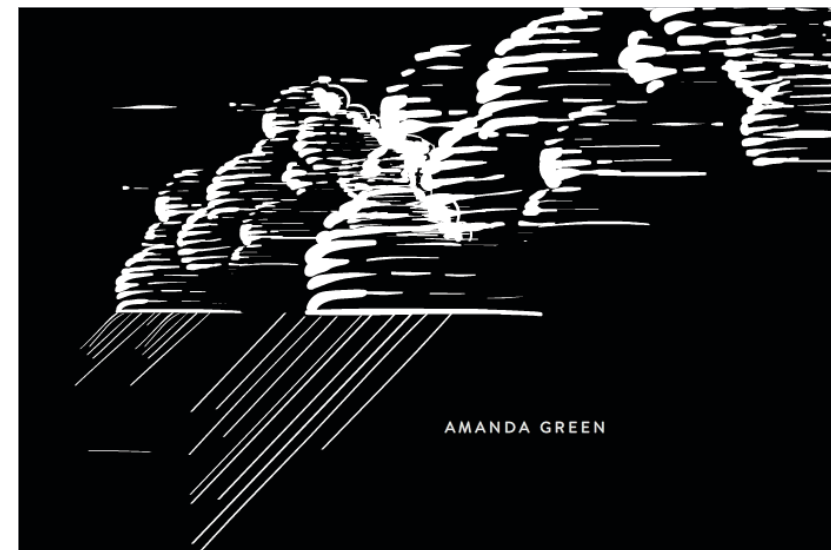
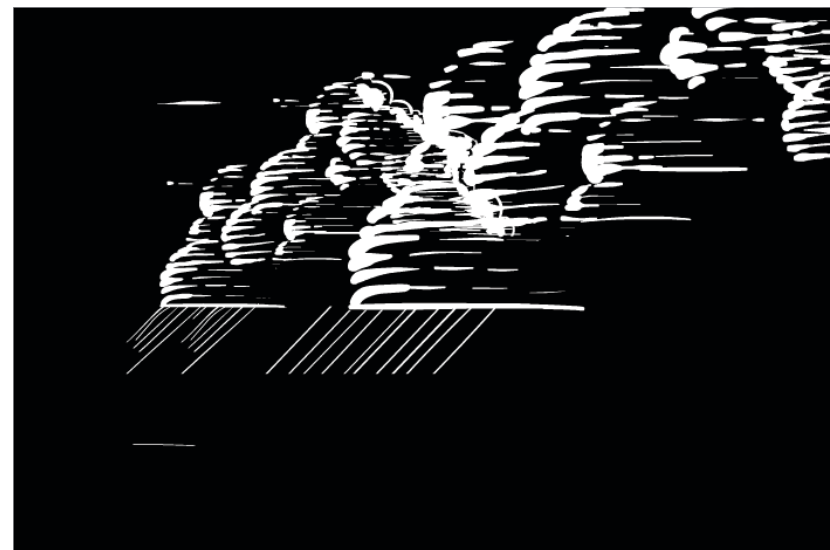
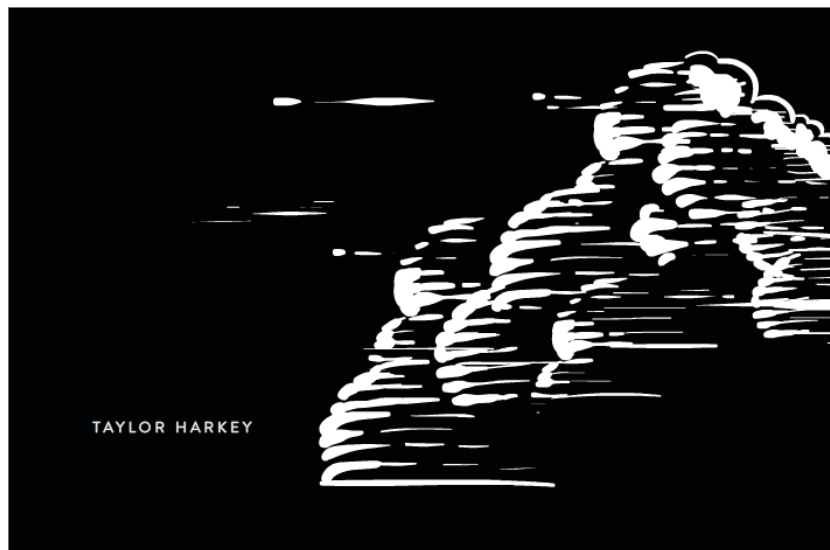
Student Work: (top) Carmi Cioni,  
(bottom) Cord Luehrman  
Level: Junior

Class: Digital Design, 2011  
Project: Comic Narrative  
Intent: Develop a front and back cover and inside spread illustrating a personal story

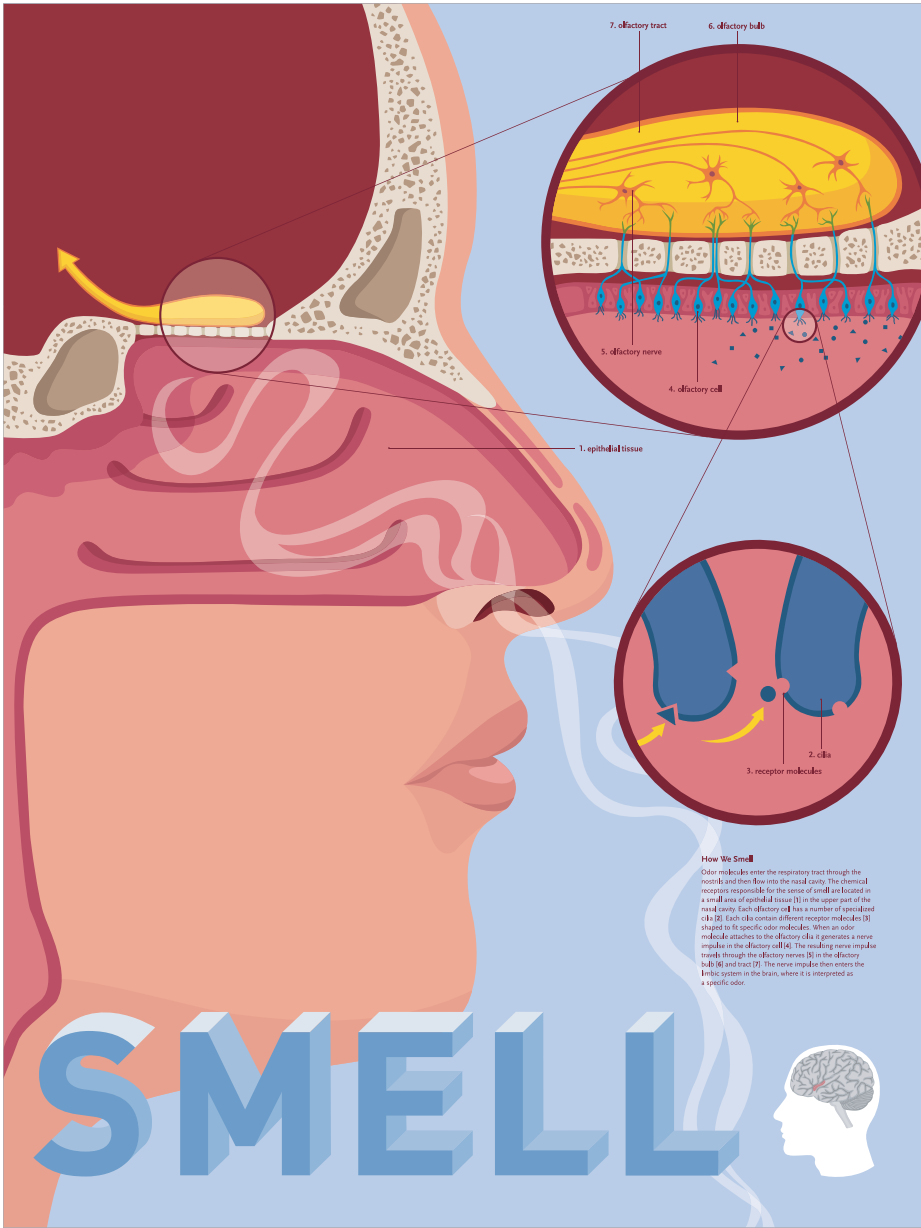
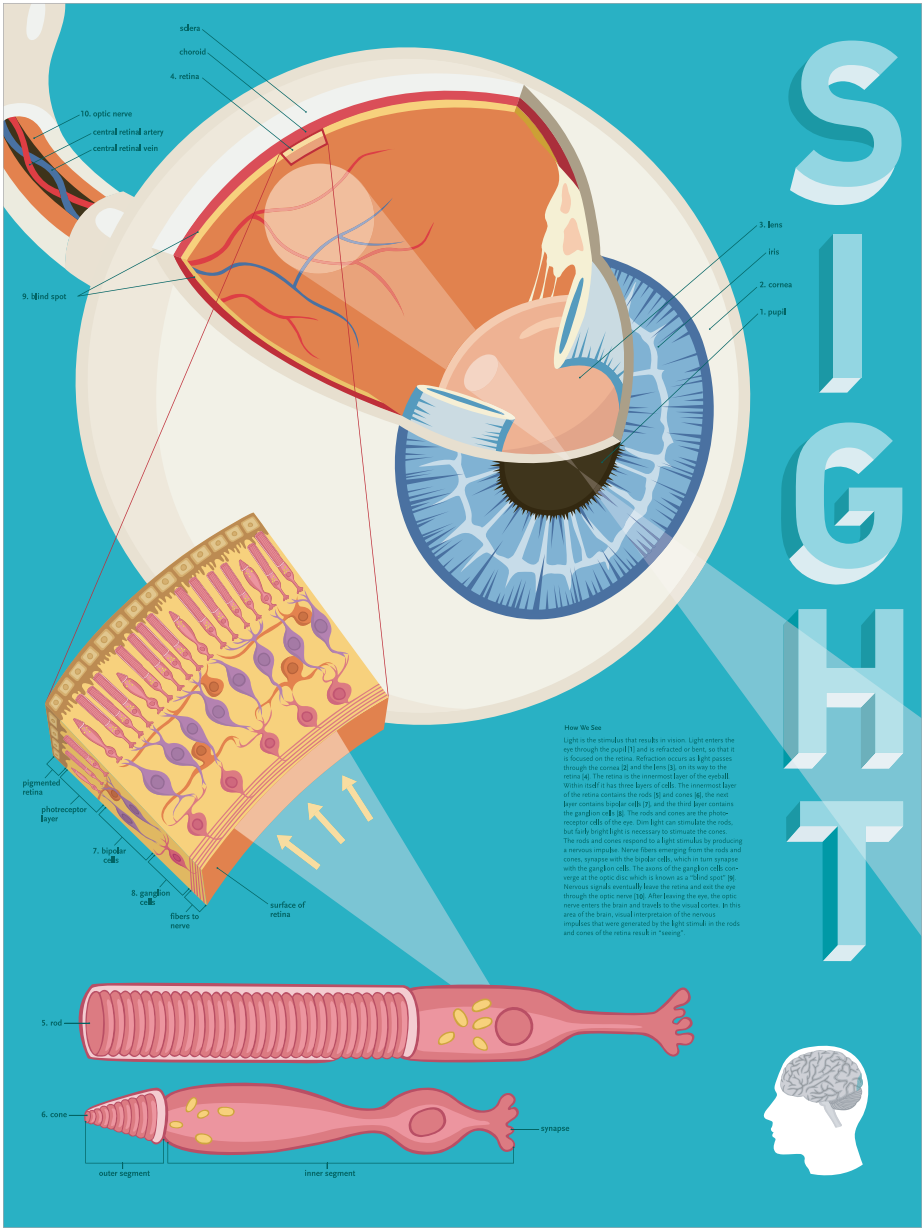
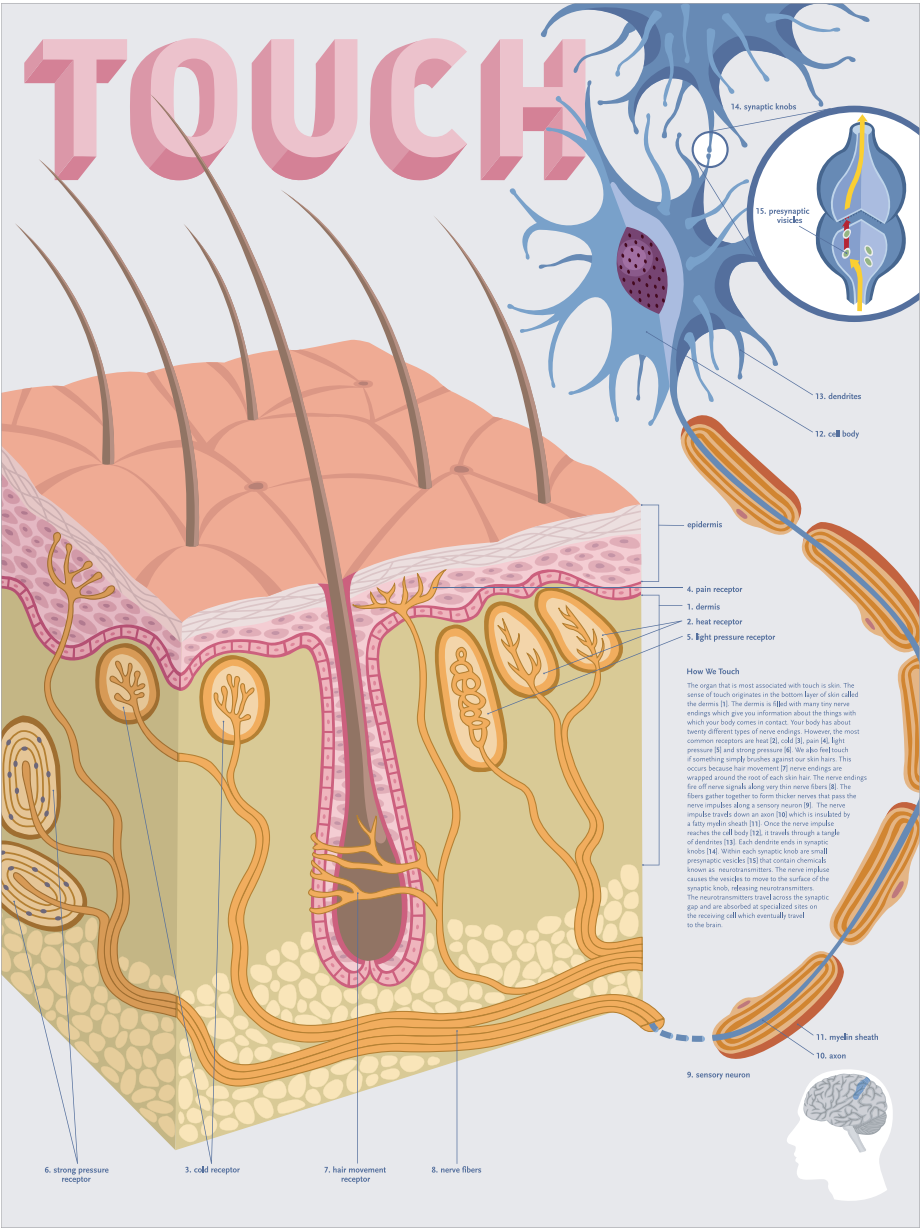




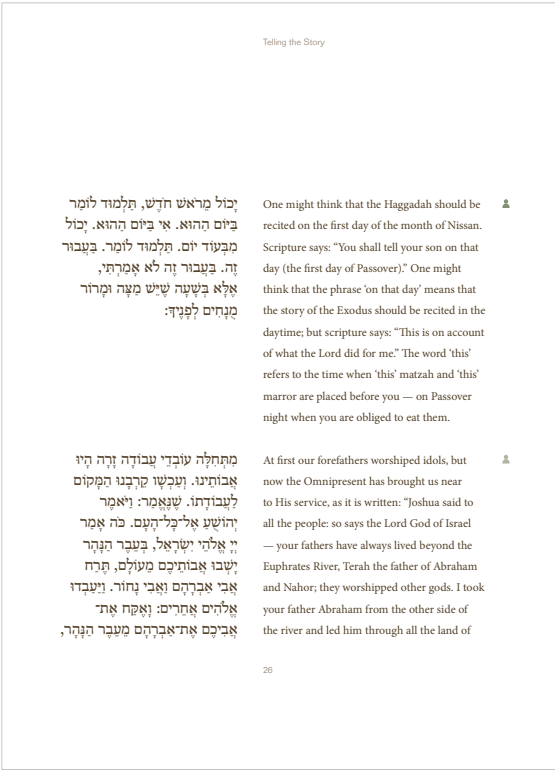
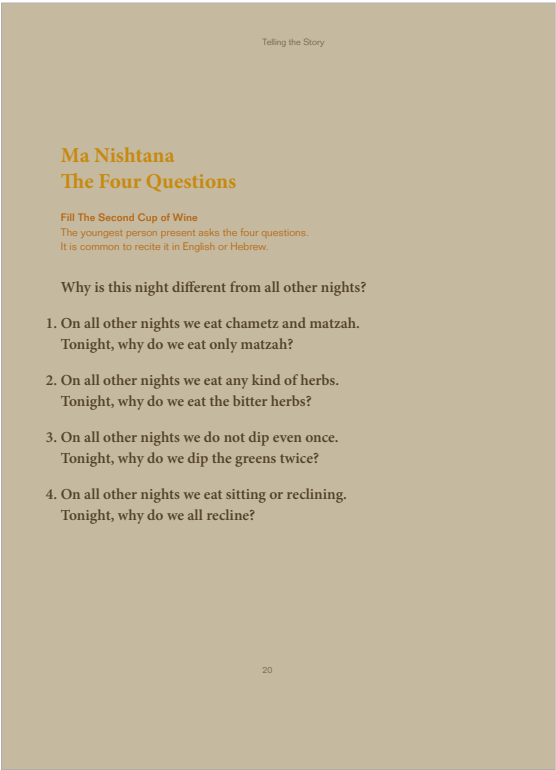
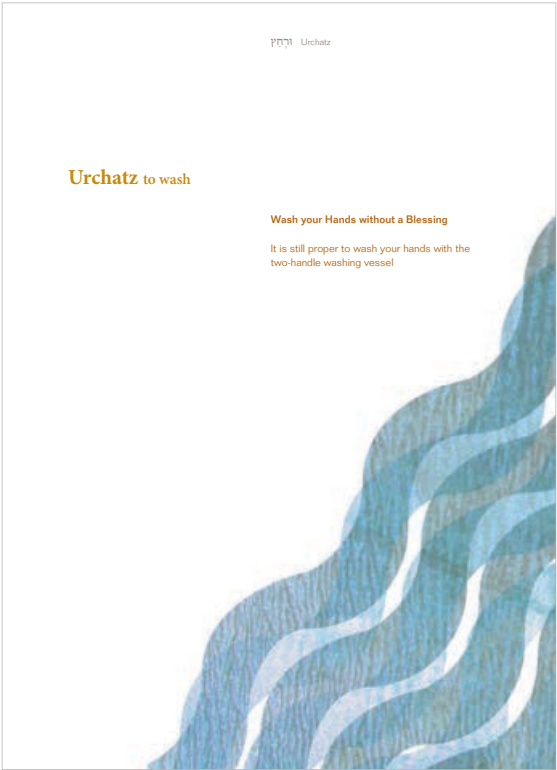
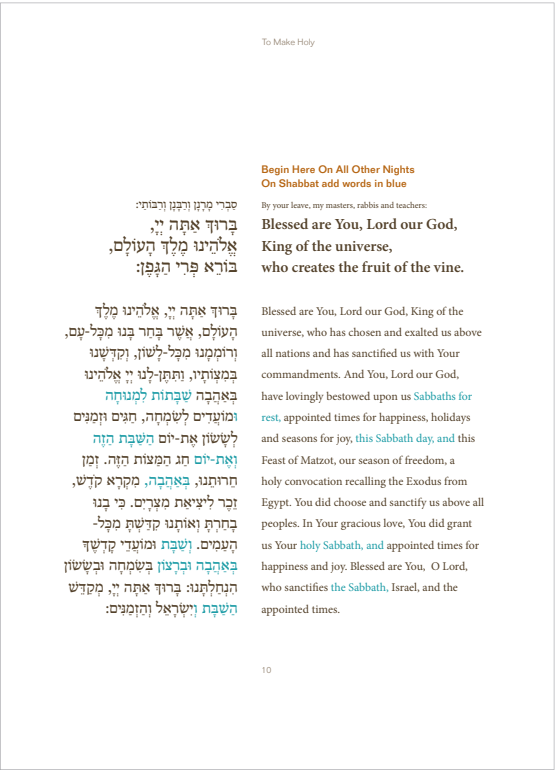
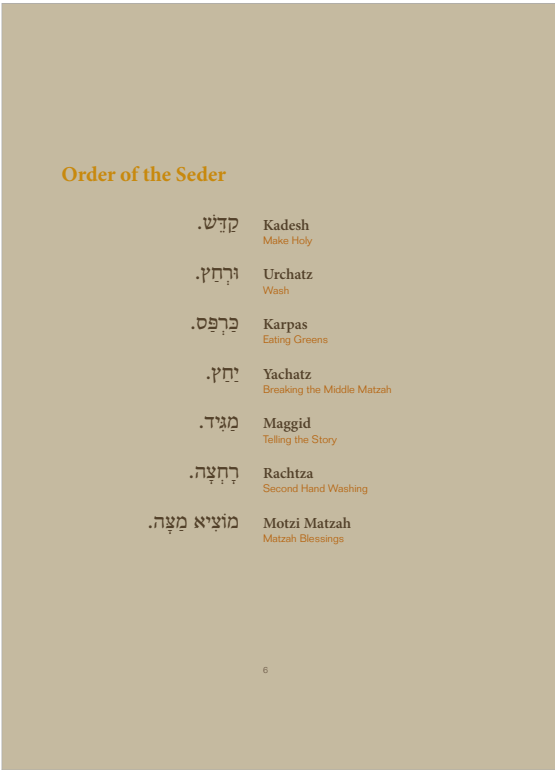
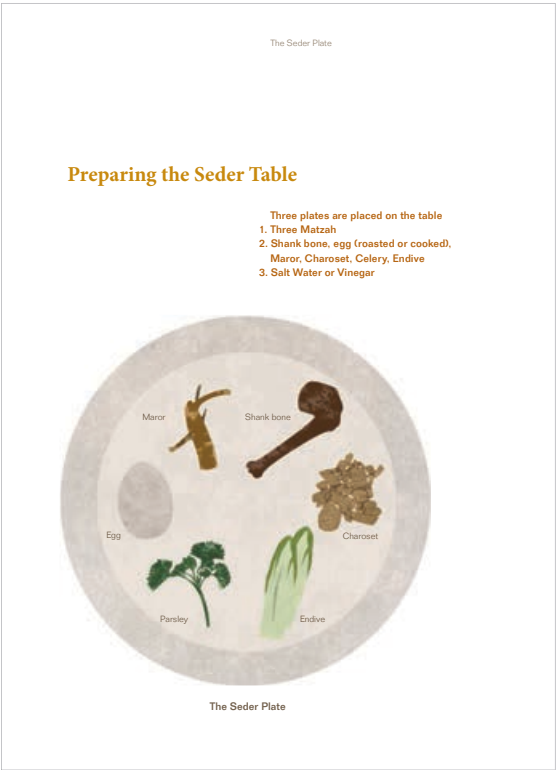
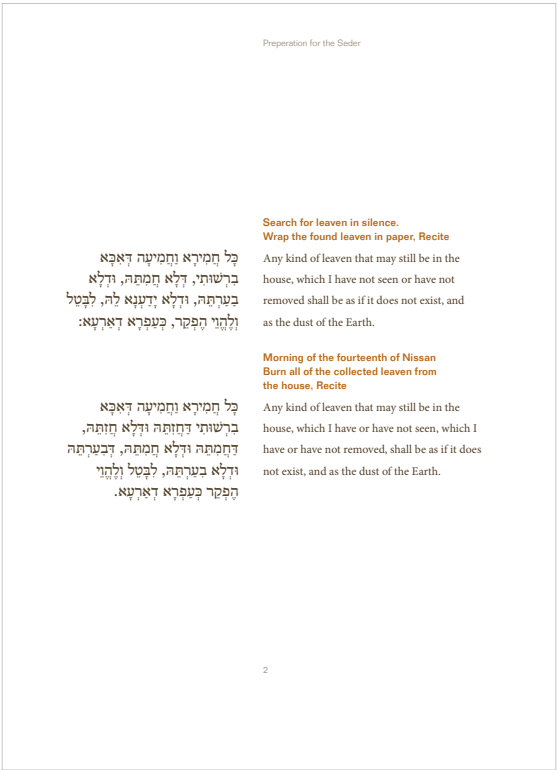
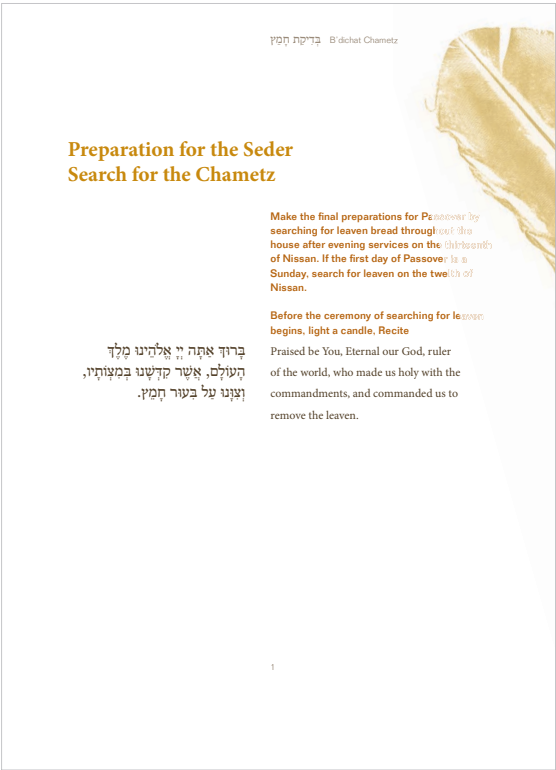
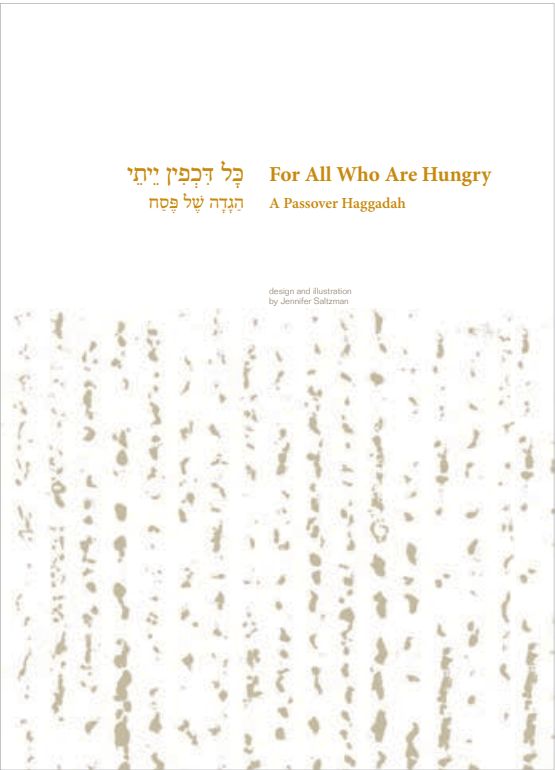




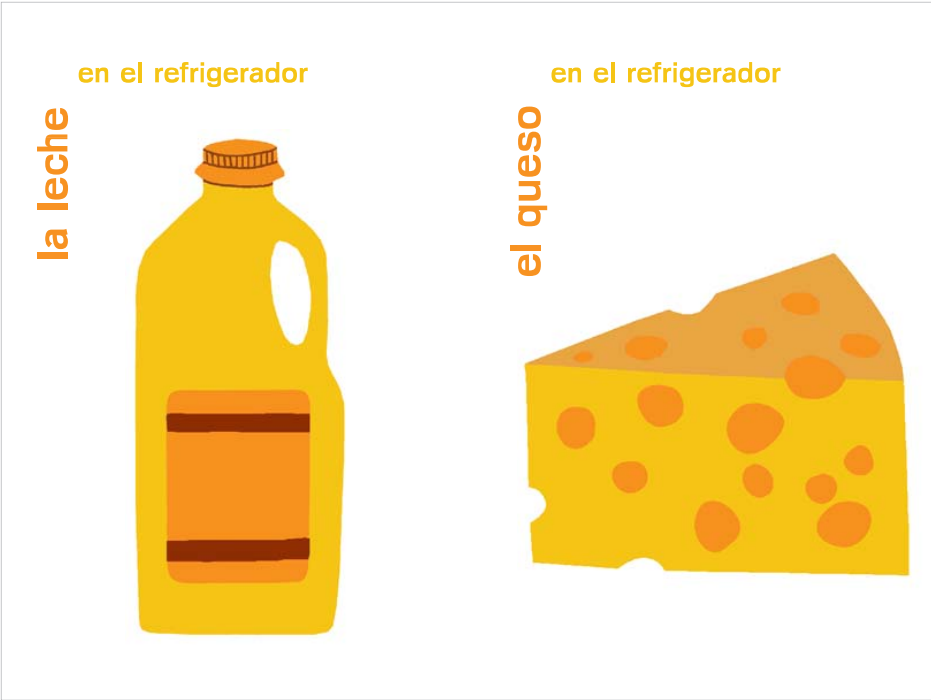
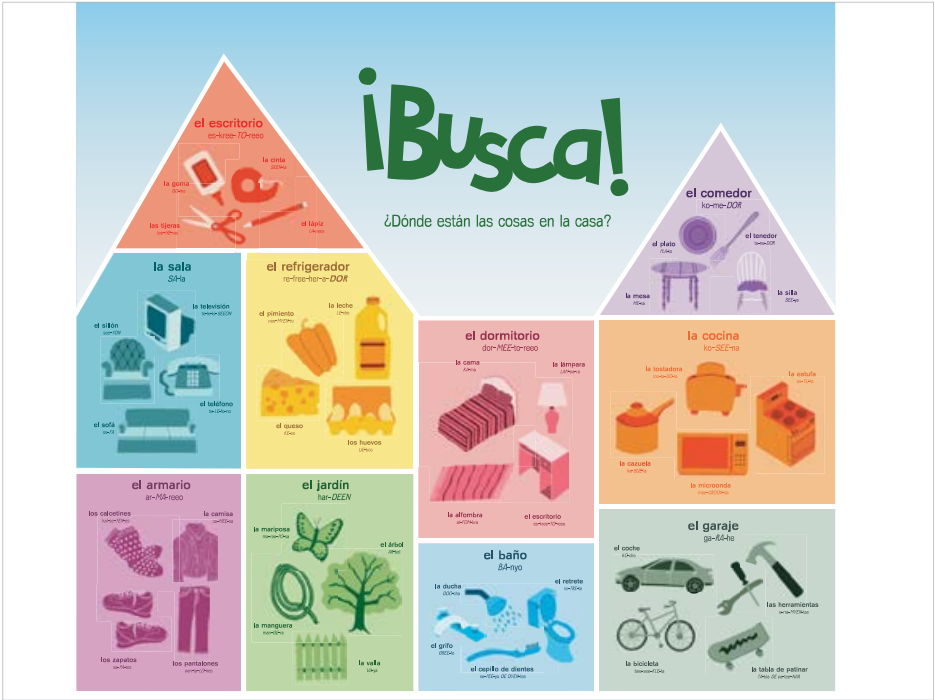
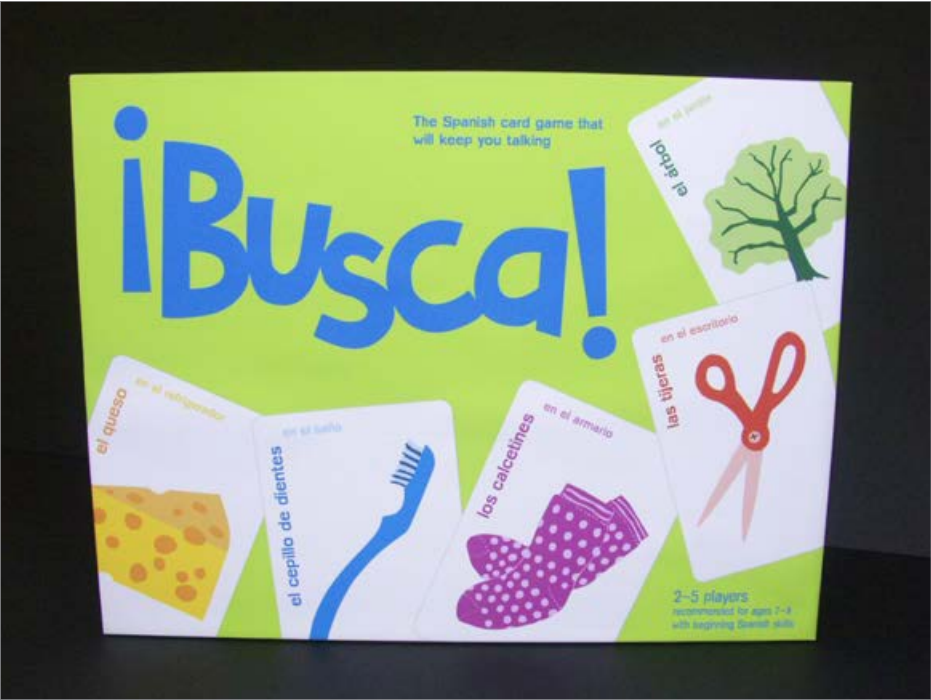














Sunday  
June 20, 1937

We were able to make it to Singapore in one day, which greatly helps the flight schedule. After arrival it took two and a half hours to service the plane. Things took a little longer than expected. I am getting impatient with Electra's recent problems. It's very troublesome. We had dinner with the Davies, which was pleasant. I went to bed immediately after that. All this travel and flying is slowly wearing on me. Soon it will be over and it will be peaceful.

All this flying is slowly wearing on me.

The plane is still having troubles; so is Fred.

Tuesday  
June 29, 1937

I hope to get off tomorrow sometime before noon if everything can be done by then. Everyone has been as helpful and cooperative as possible—food, bath, mechanical service, radio and weather reports, advice from veteran pilots here. The plane is still having troubles, so is Fred. His drinking has been getting worse. Gene and George want me to abandon the flight because they think it is unsafe. I won't do it. I am almost there.

Thursday  
July 1, 1937

After an extra three days on Lae, we are finally ready. The people here have been very generous and helpful. I gave Ralfour my handgun to thank him. I offered to let him do the radio on the next leg of the flight, but he declined. I guess he would have gotten in trouble with Mr. Chater and Mrs. Ralfour.

Friday  
July 2, 1937

Radio transmission  
17:45 GMT  
19:27 GMT

"We must be on you but cannot see you, but gas is low. We have been unable to reach you by radio we are flying at 1000 feet."

"We are circling but cannot see the island. We cannot hear you; go on ahead on 7500 kilocycles with long count. We will arrive either now or on schedule time on half hour."

We cannot hear you; cannot see you, but gas is low.

Friday  
July 2, 1937

We finally made it to Guam. It is beautiful here; the sky is blue with a warm gentle breeze. Fred had a few navigational problems getting here and the Howland Island base kept radiating and signaling us. Luckily the signal was lost close to Guam. I was a little worried about making it; the gas was running really low because of our detour. Tonight we need to find a temporary shelter and some food. Tomorrow we can start setting in and start planning our search dive.

We finally made it to Guam.

Wednesday  
July 7, 1937

The people here are wonderful. Fred has taken a liking to the local man plants. He has befriended many locals while I have been busy planning our dive. It has been difficult to keep intentions here a secret from the locals. Unfortunately, the sunken Spanish Galleon is right on the reef on the southern coast, which is a popular local place and fishing area. I have had to make trips to reef at night. I think some of the older locals are getting suspicious.

Friday  
July 25, 1937

Today was our first dive. The bow of the ship had turned south, and the deck to north at a depth of 18 to 34 meters and inclined about 35 degrees to starboard. Below the deck is presumably a billion dollars in Spanish coins. We were unable to find a safe entrance into the interior of the ship. There are a lot of sharks around the reef.

The sunken Spanish Galleon is in the reef.

Tuesday  
April 26, 1938

We have been searching the Galleon ship for about nine months so far. I really miss George, but I don't think I will ever see him again. Fred has found a local girl who keeps him entertained. A local boy gave me a puppy from his dog's litter, which has provided me with a lot of companionship. His name is Nounpota, which is a Chamorro name for child of a navigator. Some of the locals helped me with the name. We have found lots of interesting things on the ship, however we have not found the chest full of gold coins. Items found to date:

- 8 cannons
- 30 cannon balls
- 1 box with 14 spoons & 3 forks
- 1 pepper box
- 2 candlesticks
- 2 small dishes & 6 plates
- 1 small 7lb. cake weight
- 16 small parcels of silk
- 4 children's gowns
- 2 men's waistcoats
- 1 bale of indigo
- 1 gold crown
- 6 gold spoons
- 1 gold crucifix
- 1 chest of silver

Tuesday  
June 20, 1937

Three quarters of the way around the world, nothing can stop Earhart. Three more flights—Howland Island, Honolulu and home. After a twelve hundred mile flight Amelia and Fred landed in Lae, New Guinea. Amelia kept the Electra at an altitude of eleven thousand feet for most of the way to Lae, to stay above a heavy cloud layer. They came down, as planned, on the western flank of New Guinea's mountain range, reached the coast, and set down.

Lae

Howland Island

Baker Island

Tuesday  
July 2, 1937

Earhart's nonarrival to fleet headquarters was reported. Sea smooth and sky visible.

Monday  
July 12, 1937

The greatest search effort ever mounted by the U.S. Navy was beginning to look for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan. Lookouts were posted, and sailors swept the seas with high-powered searchlights. They have found nothing yet.

Tuesday  
July 13, 1937

Here organized their planes into groups and drew up a search plan so that when they took off, they would have "an eye on every mile." Naval pilots took a point north of Howland and drew a circle in the outer range of the amount of gas the Electra could have carried. They searched that circle—150,000 square miles. They have found nothing. They have concluded that Amelia and Fred never even got into their life raft, because if they had, there would have been some sign of it, but there is no sign of anything.

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Howland Island

Baker Island

Student Work: Colean Conrado  
Level: Junior  
Sample spreads

Class: Studio, 2004  
Project: Spreads from a book about Amelia Earhart  
Intent: Use of type and limited images to create a narrative



