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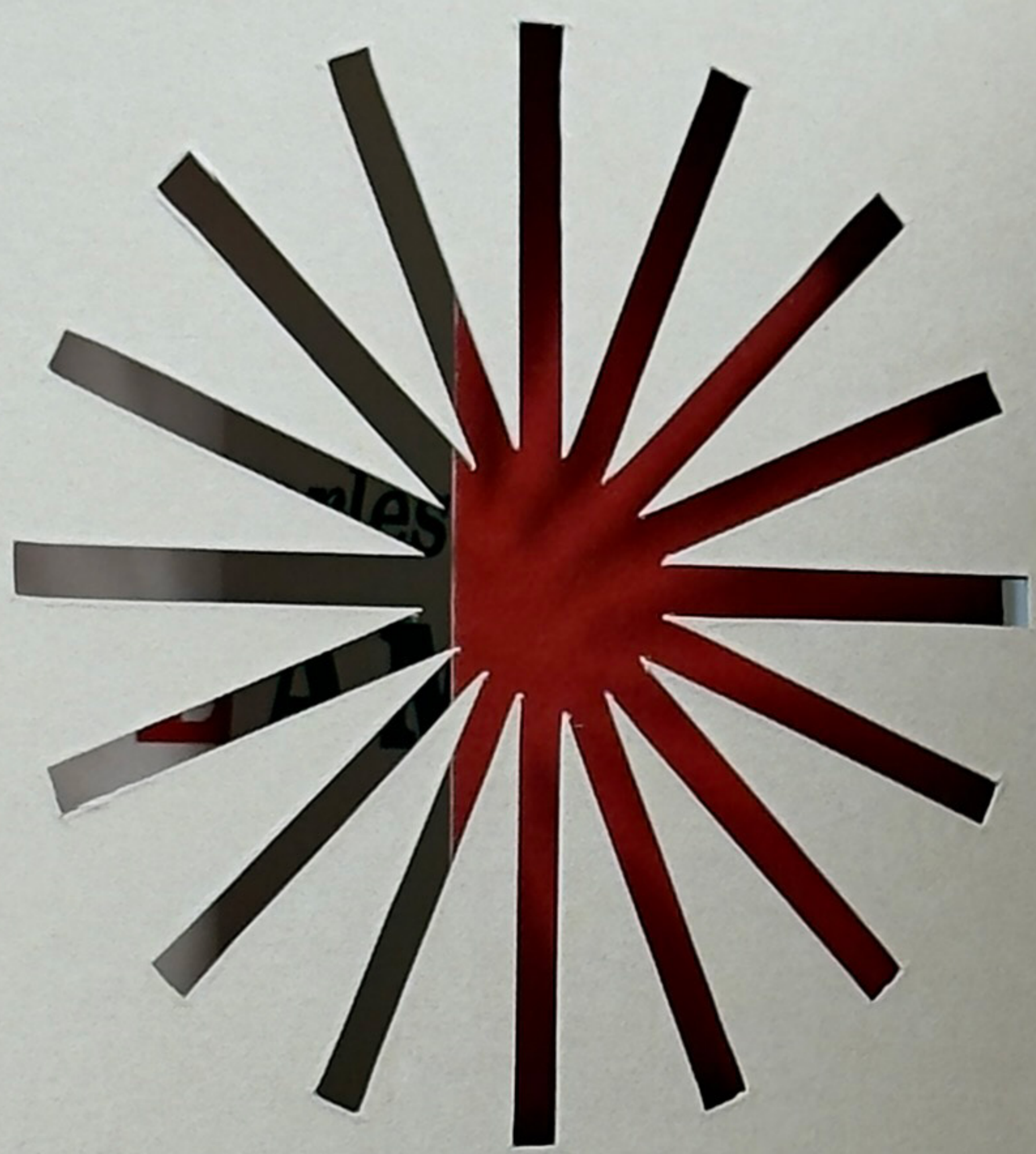
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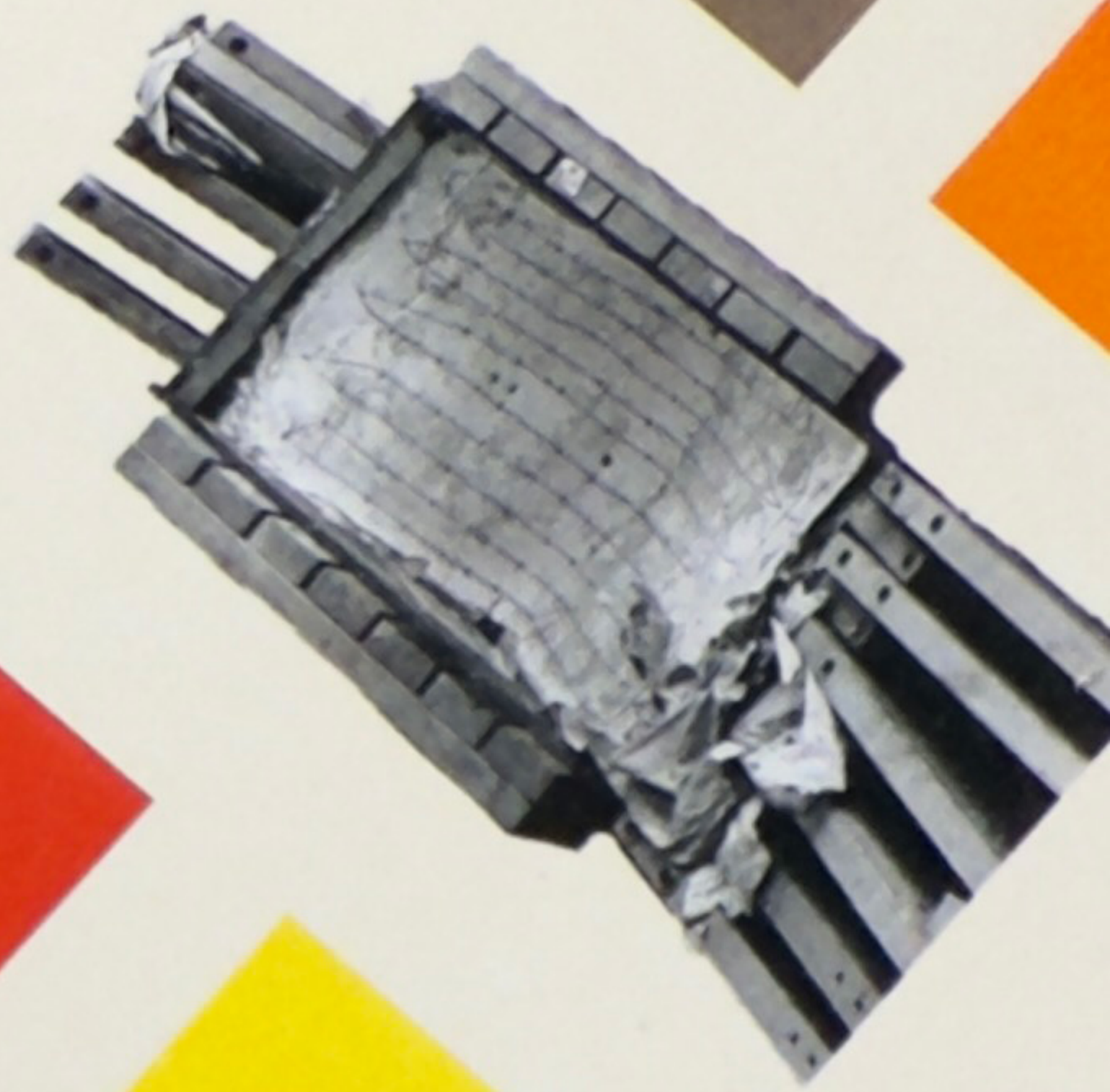


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Meet the EAMES Visionaries of Modern Design

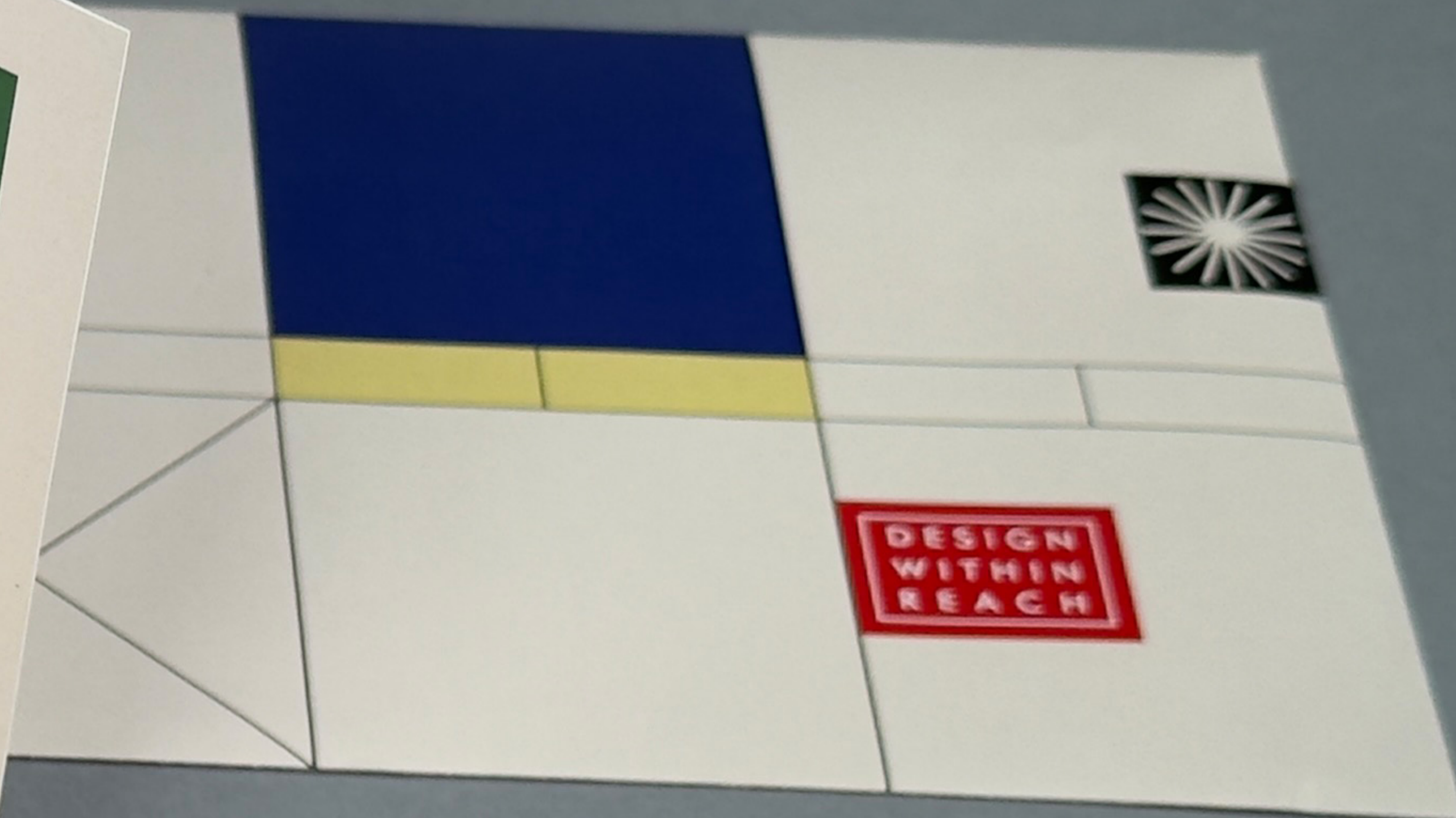
Charles and Ray Eames were not just creative partners, but a devoted couple whose passion for innovation and design changed the course of modern furniture. Their collaborative spirit blossomed over three decades, during which they produced groundbreaking work that blended form, function, and beauty. The details are not the details. They make the design. Charles once said, "Capturing their misadventure approach, together they reimagined the world of design, blurring the lines between art, architecture, and furniture. Their collaboration was a true love story between a designer and an architect, blending artistic vision with structural ingenuity to create designs that were as emotionally resonant as they were functional. Their legacy is a testament to the power of passion and dedication. You can never go wrong if you make something you love," said Ray. It's a belief they lived by in every piece they created. Their work remains timeless, continuing to inspire and impact the world of design today.

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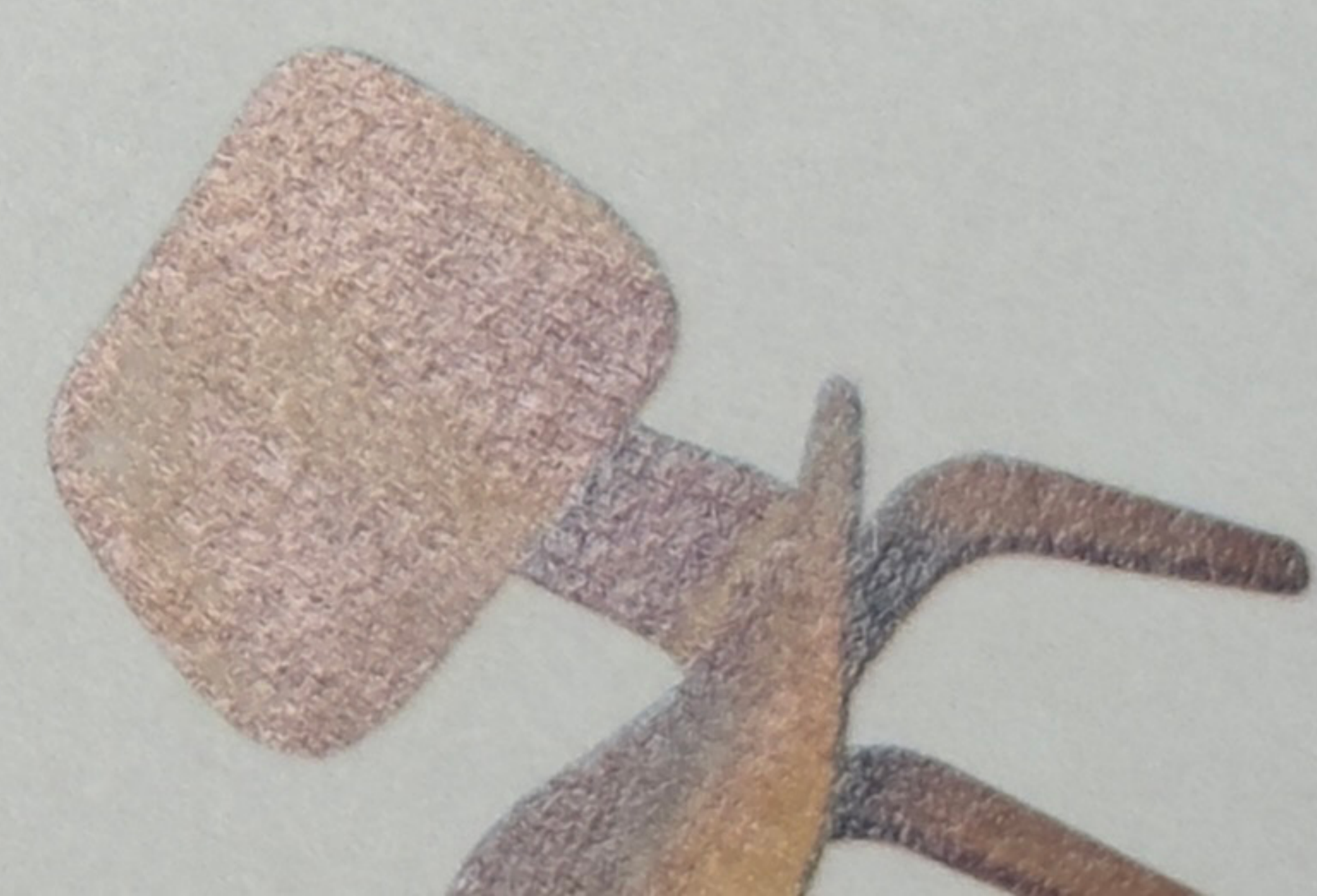
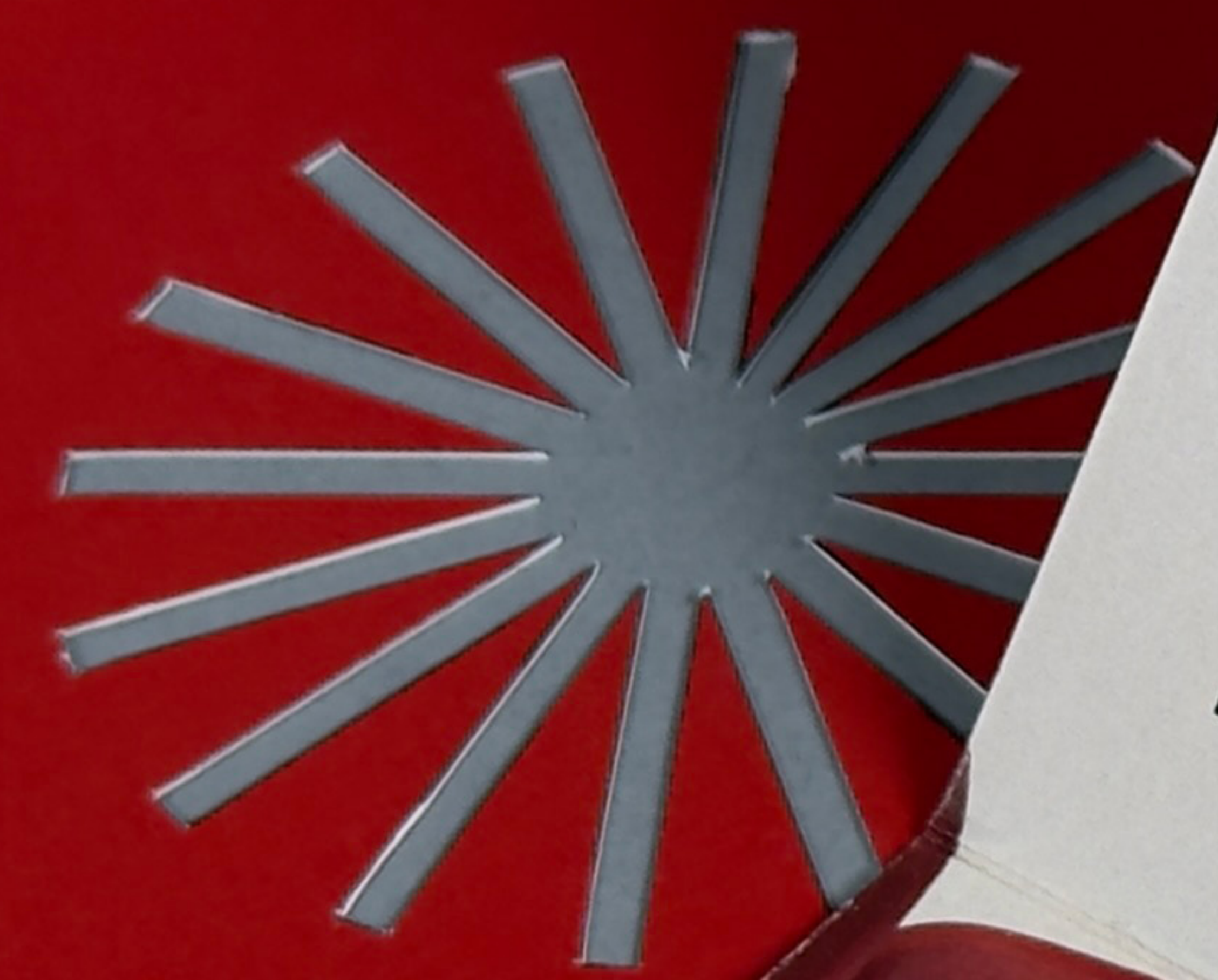
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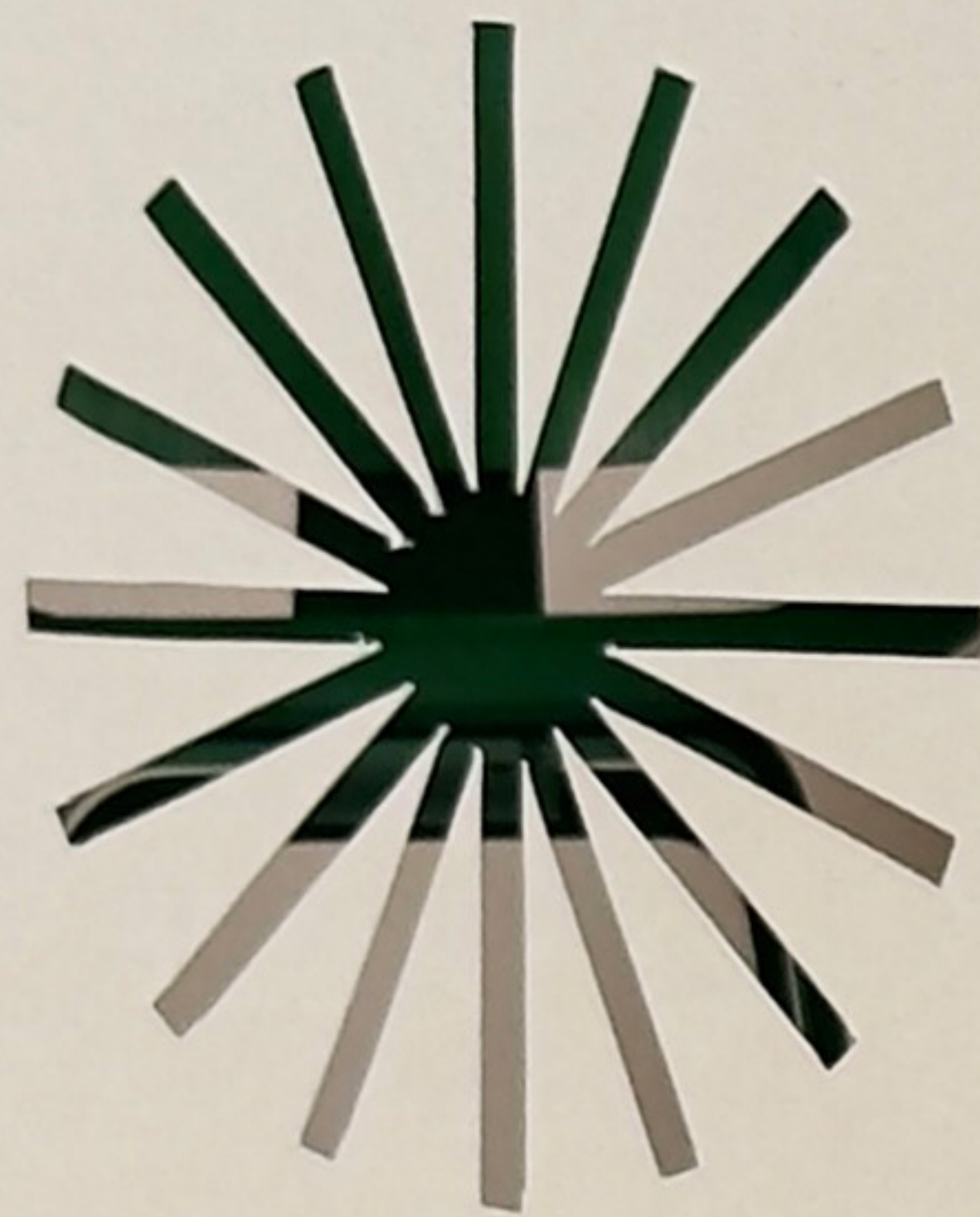
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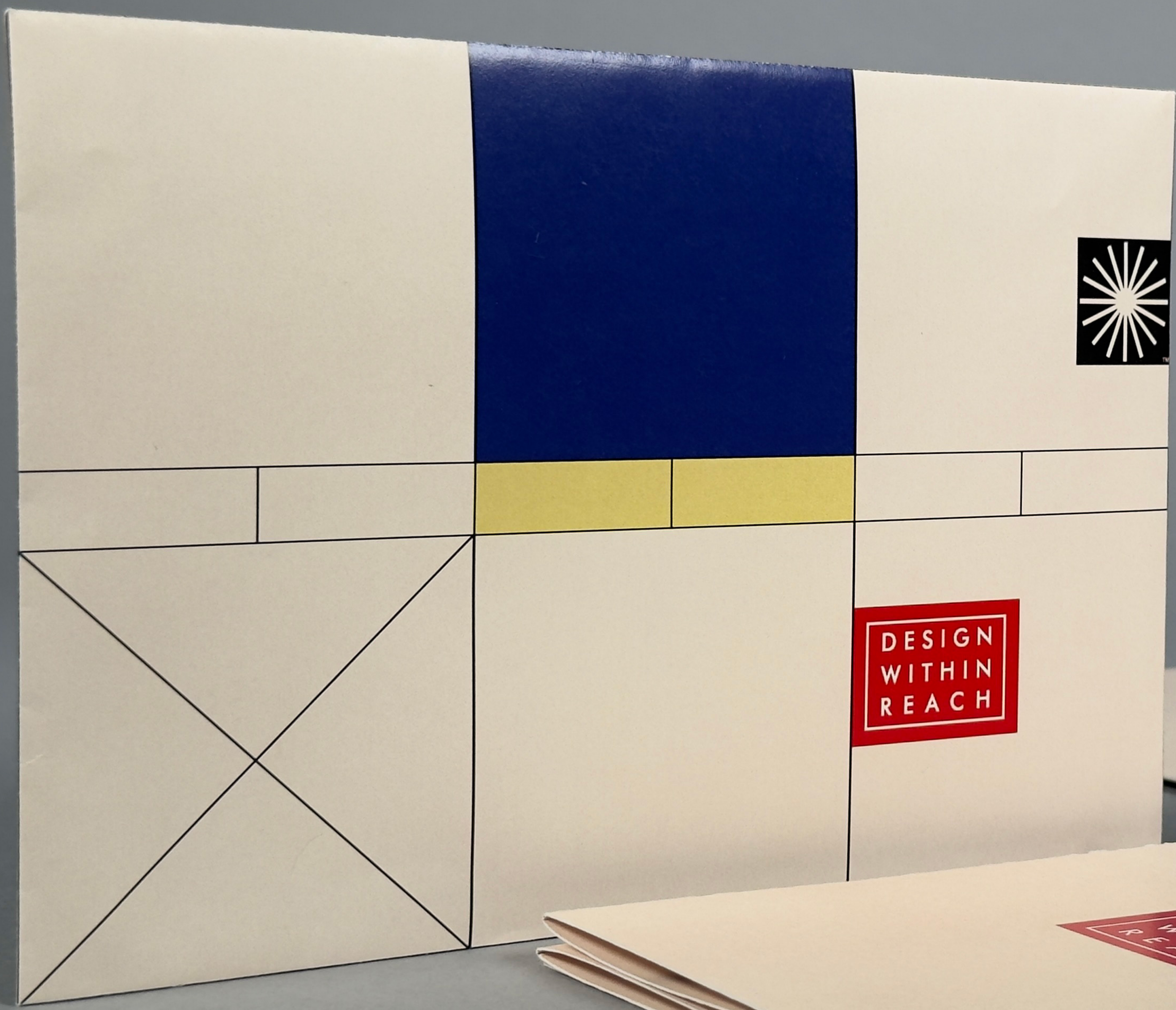


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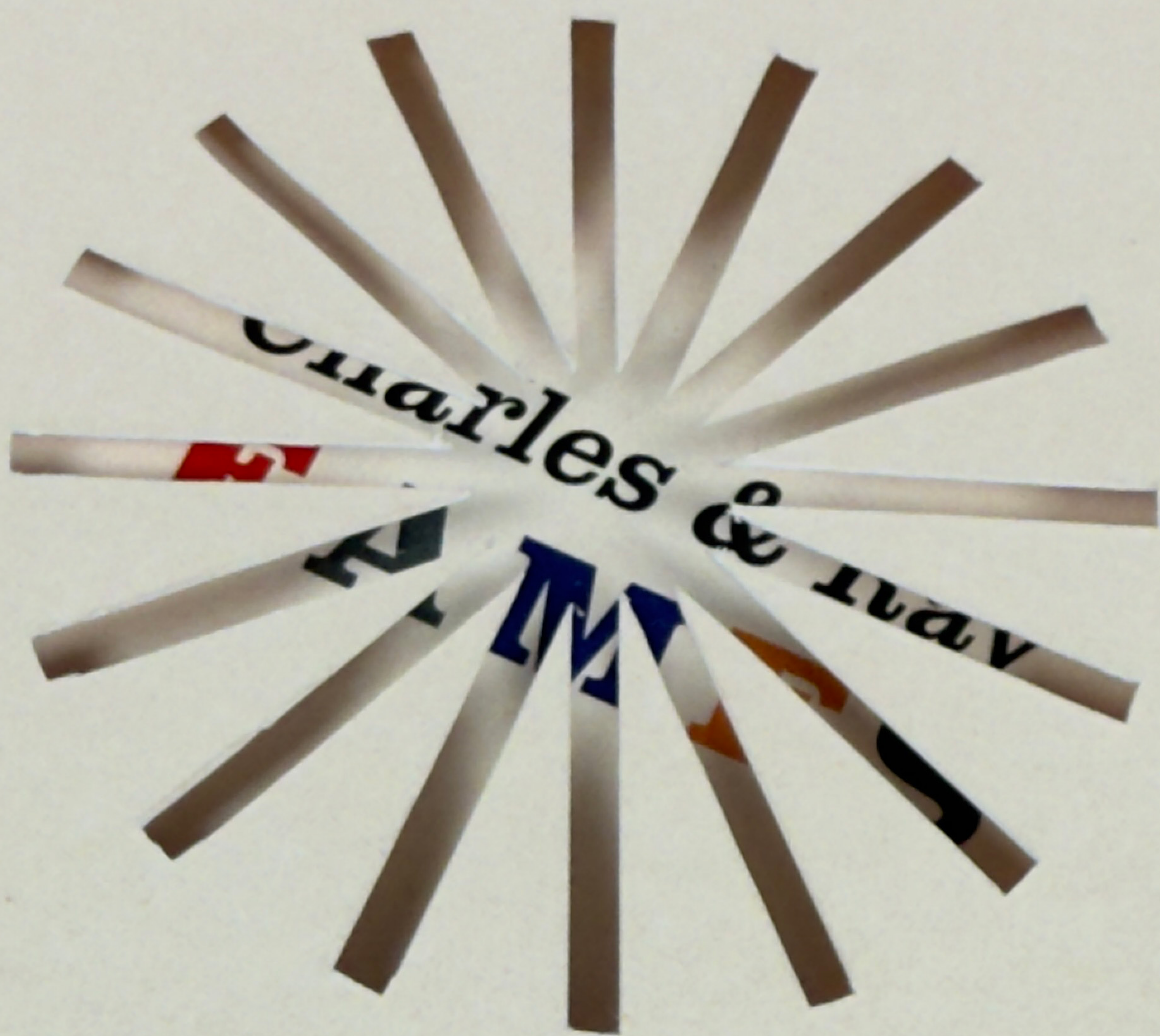
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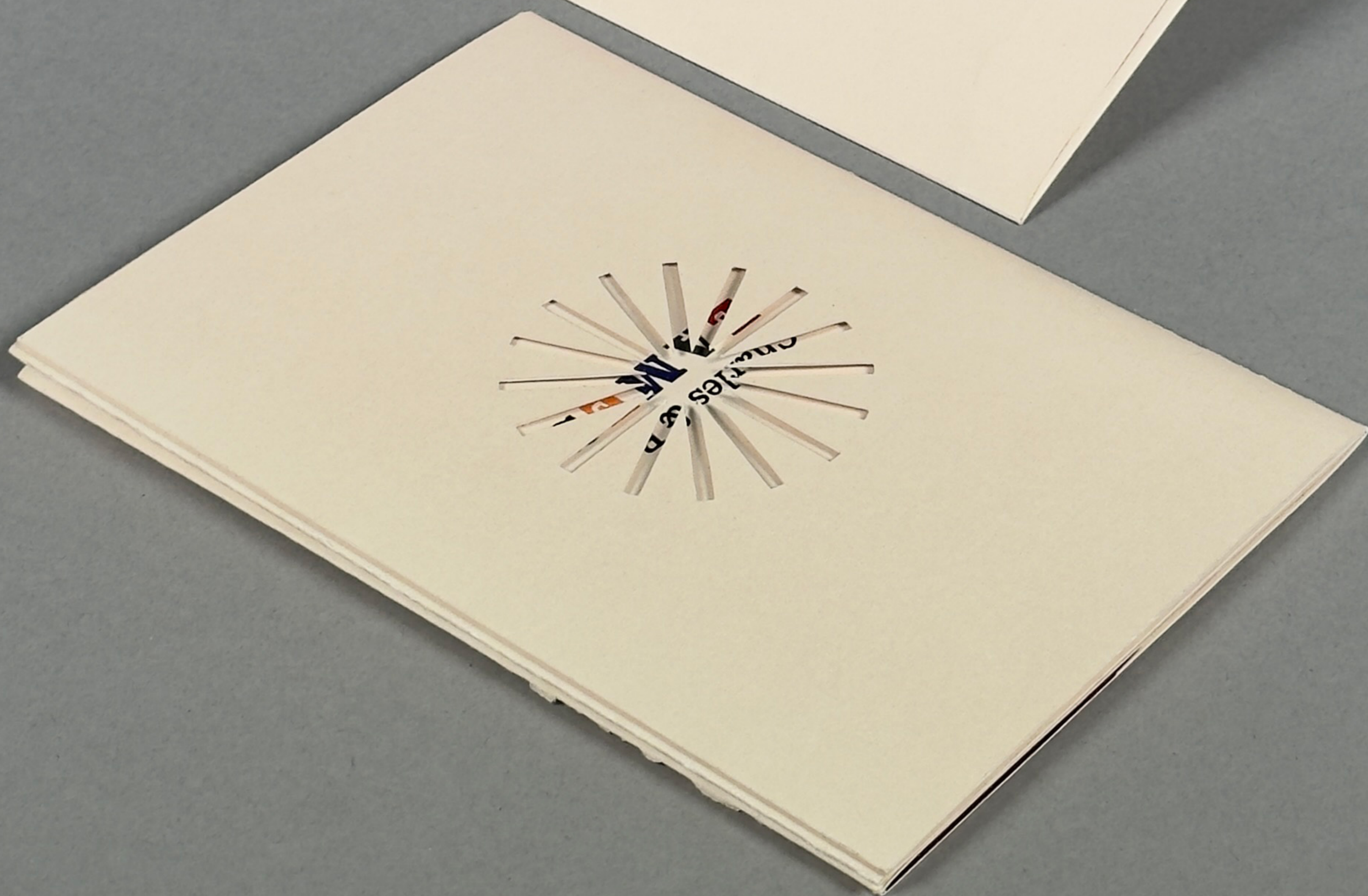


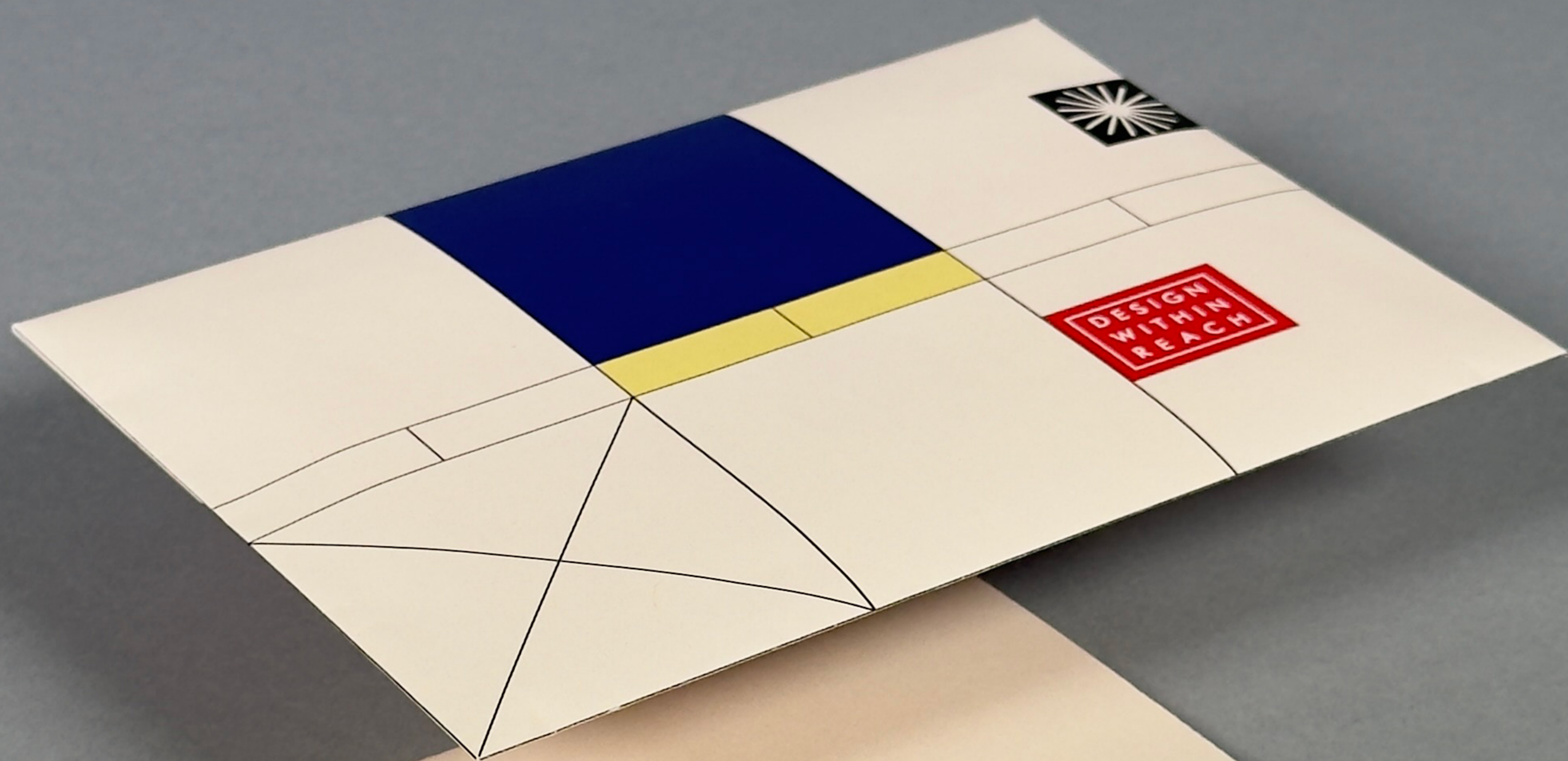


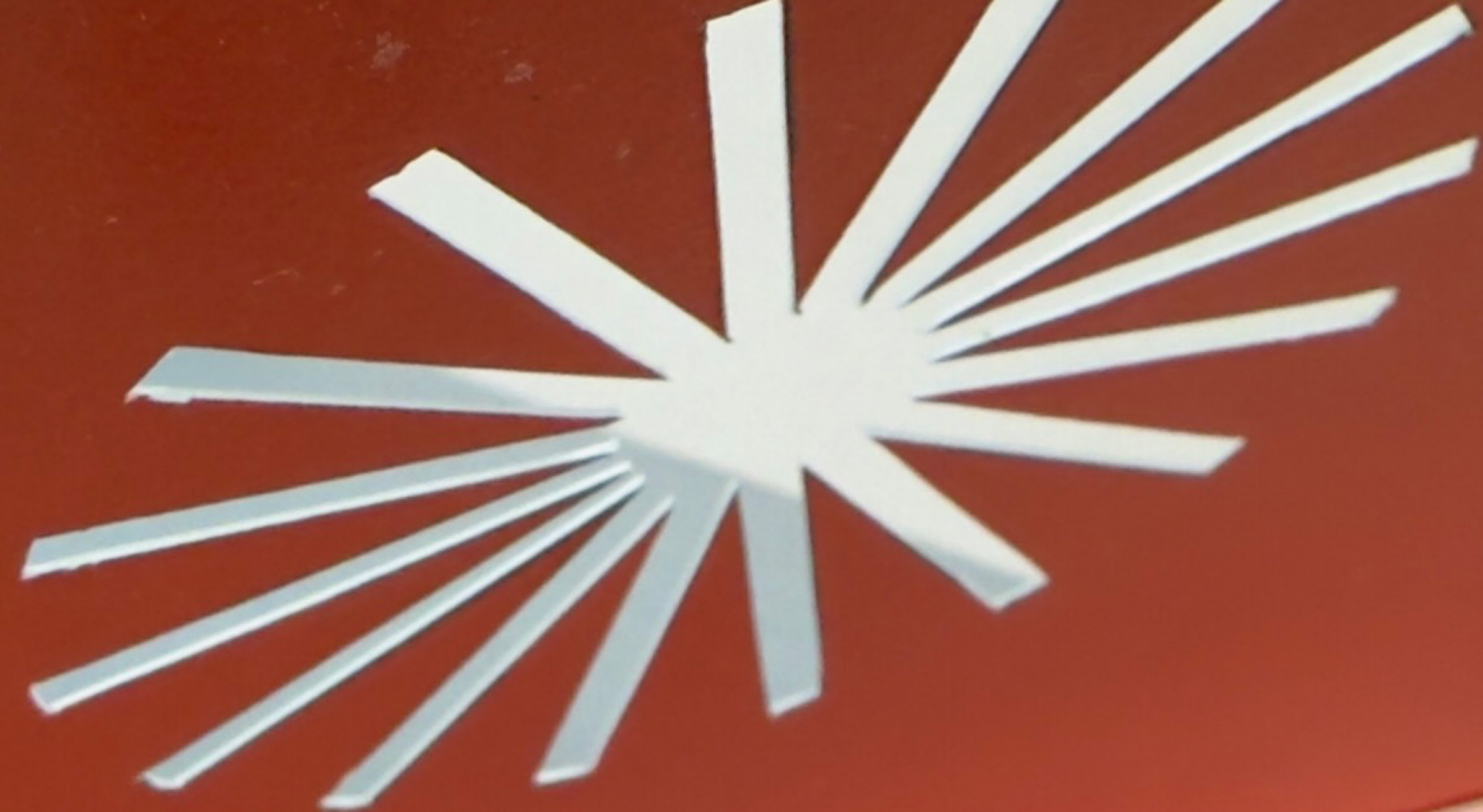
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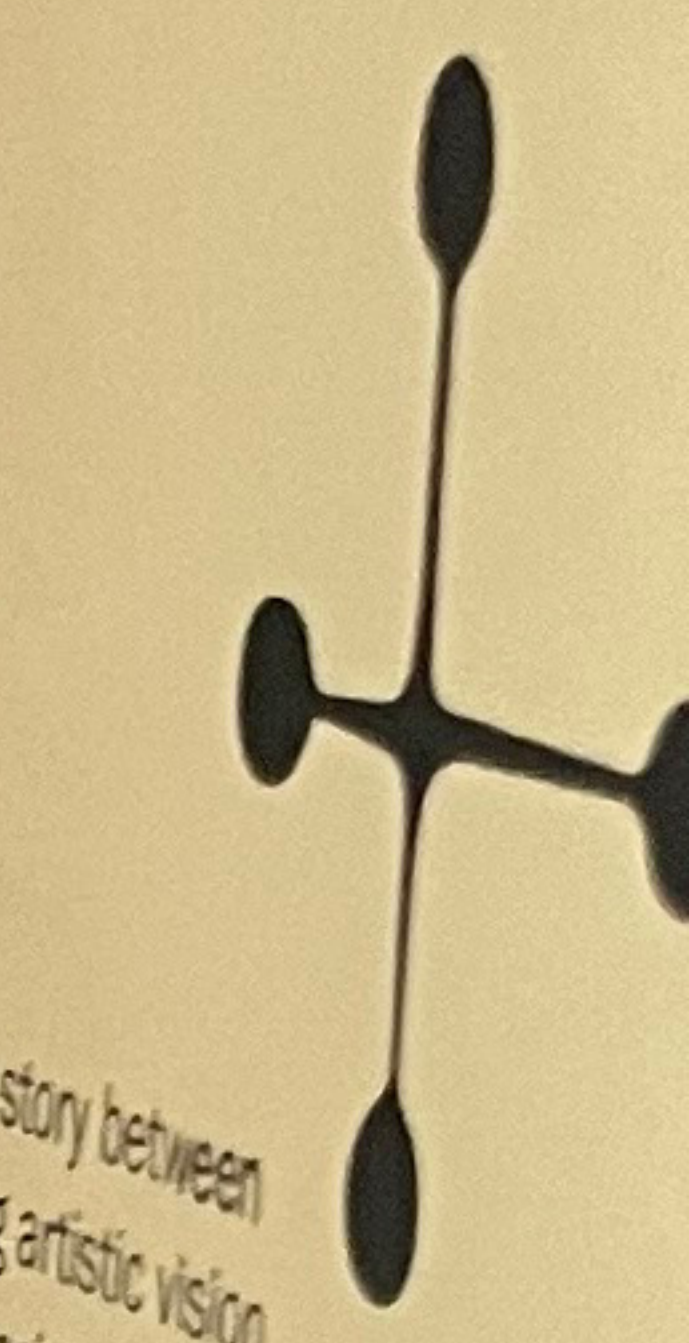
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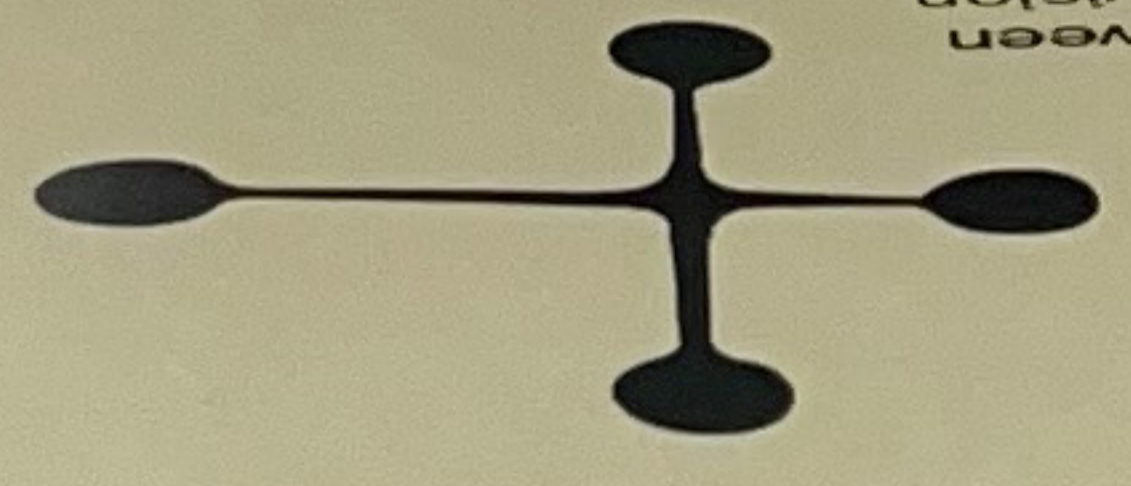
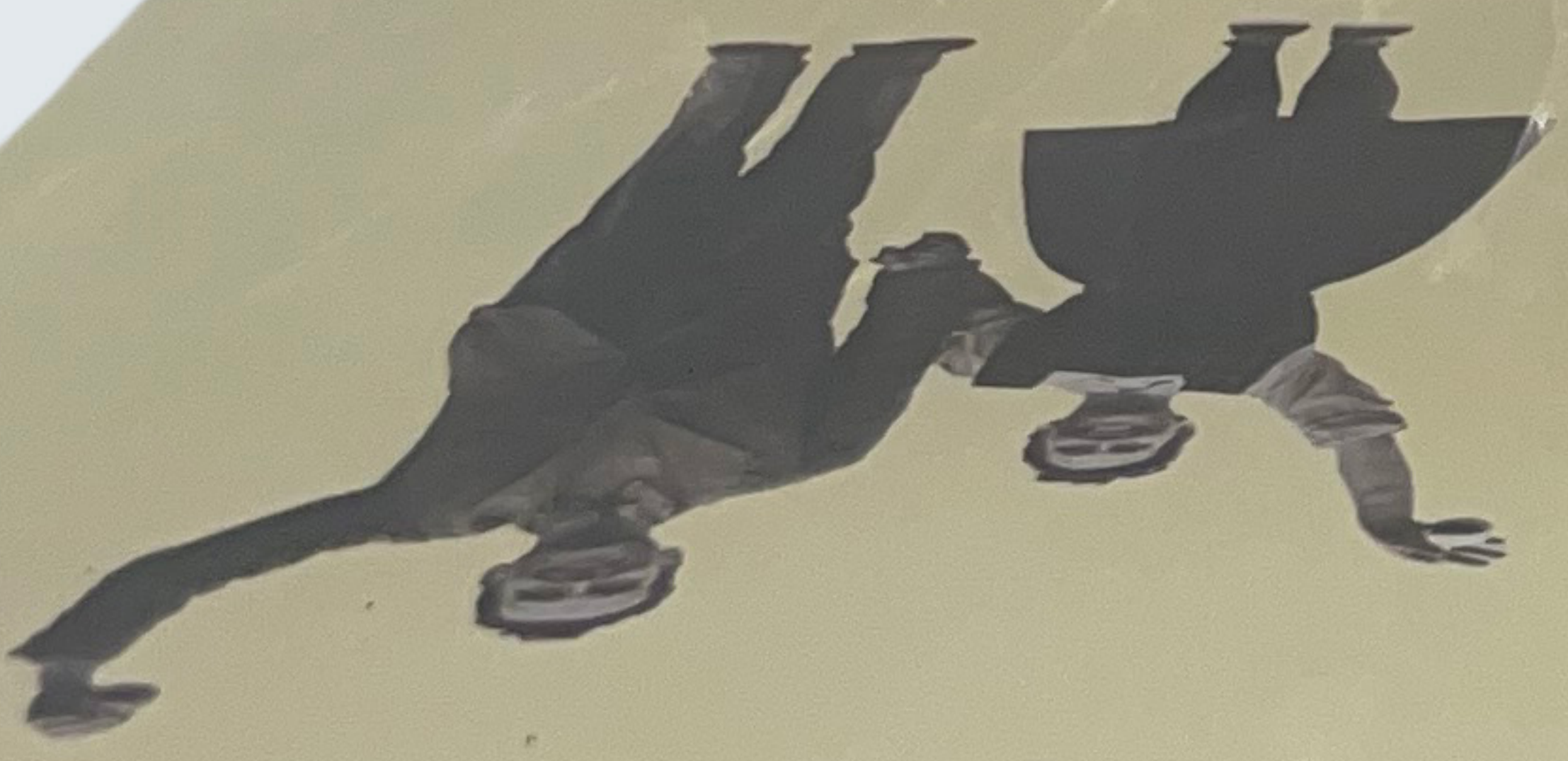
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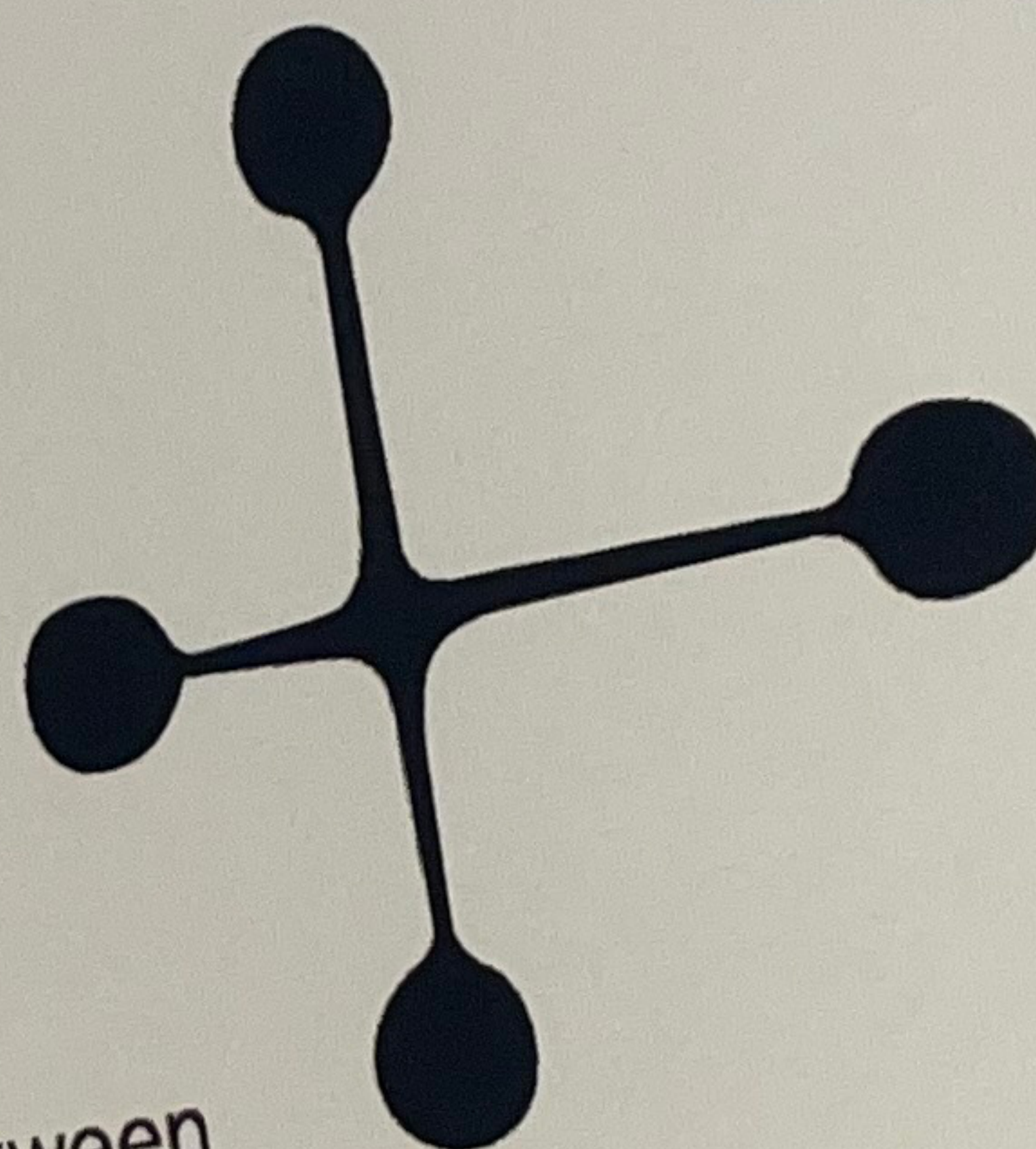
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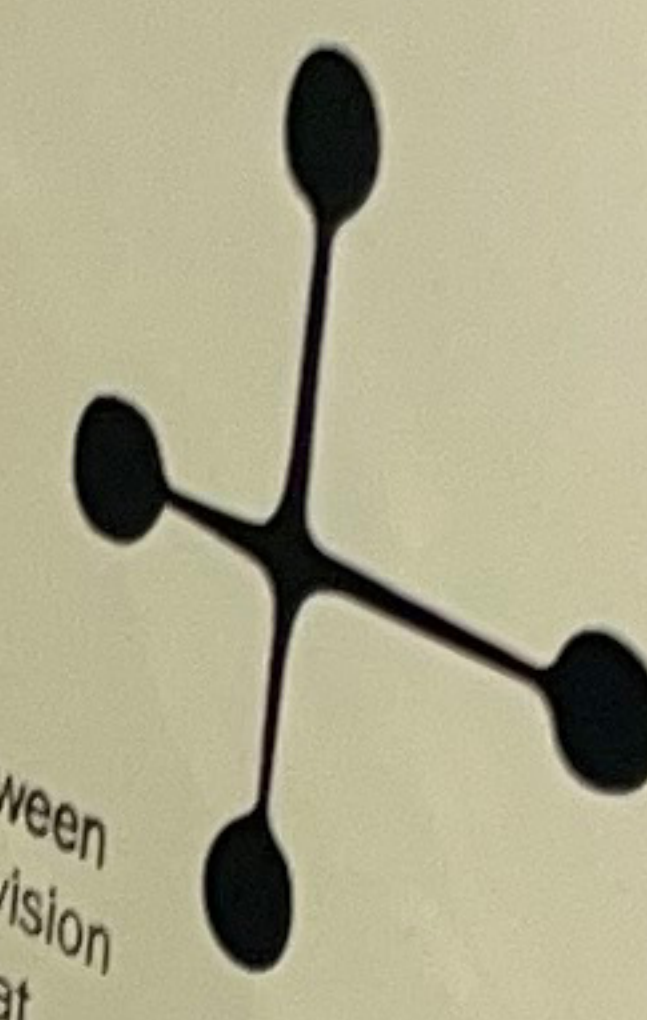






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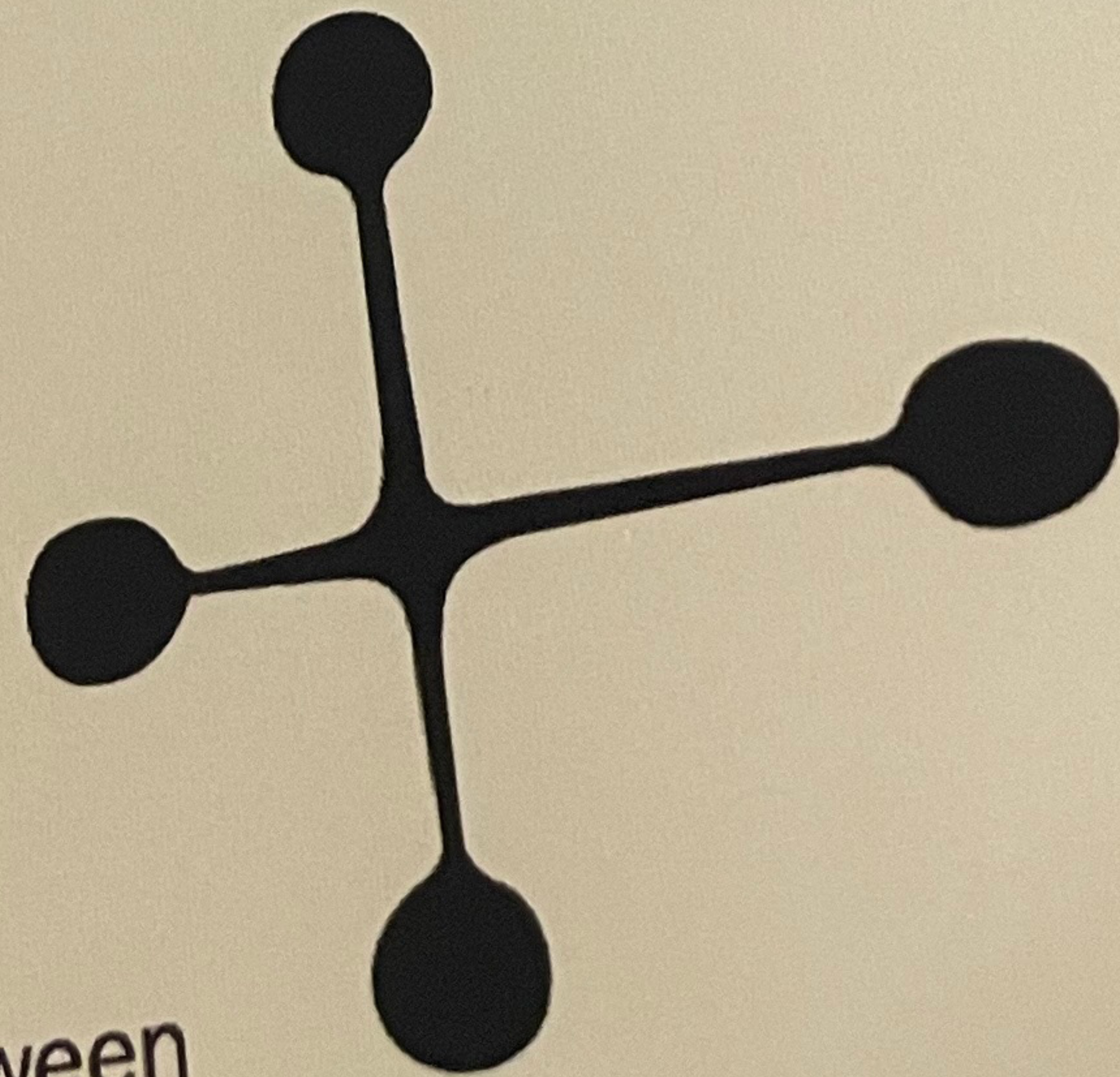
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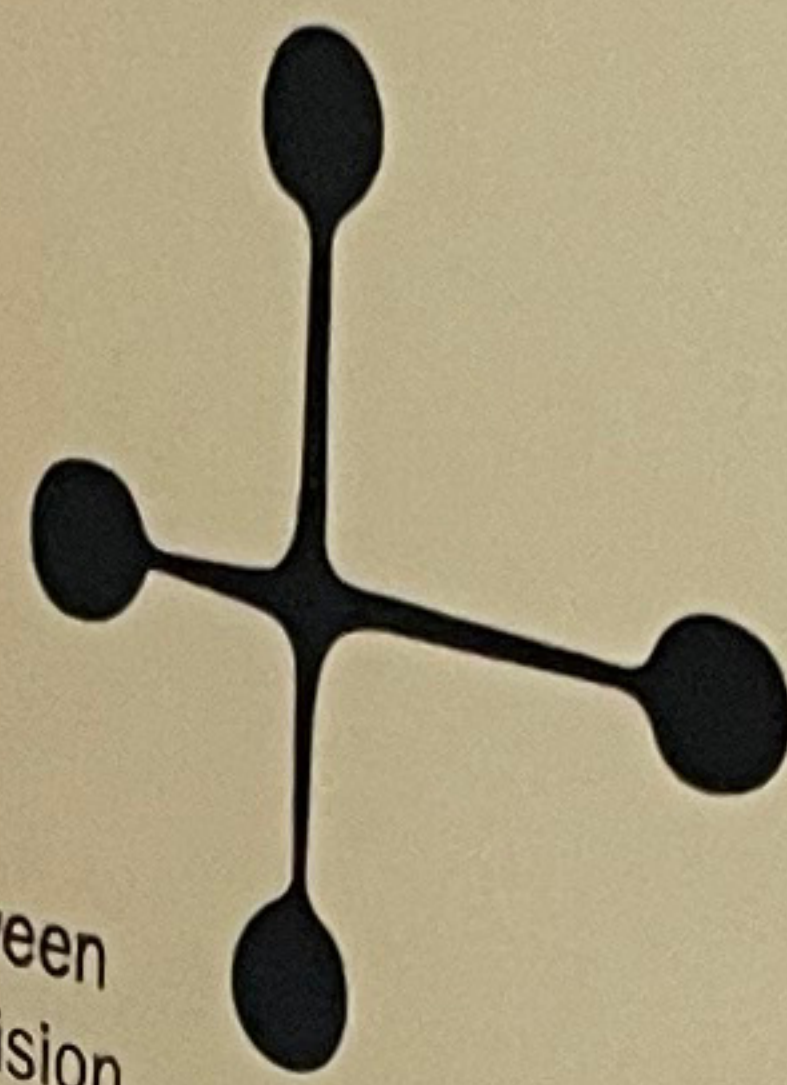
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