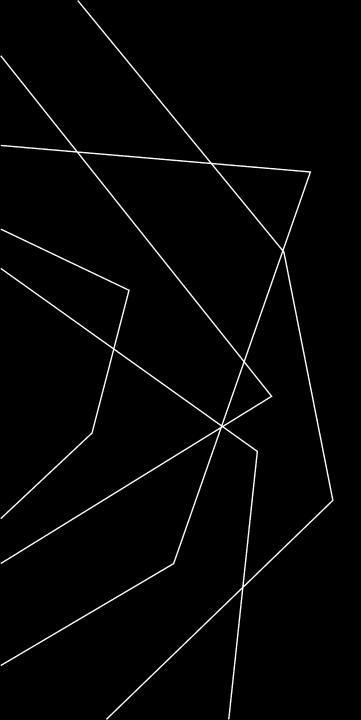


PERCEPTUAL BIAS

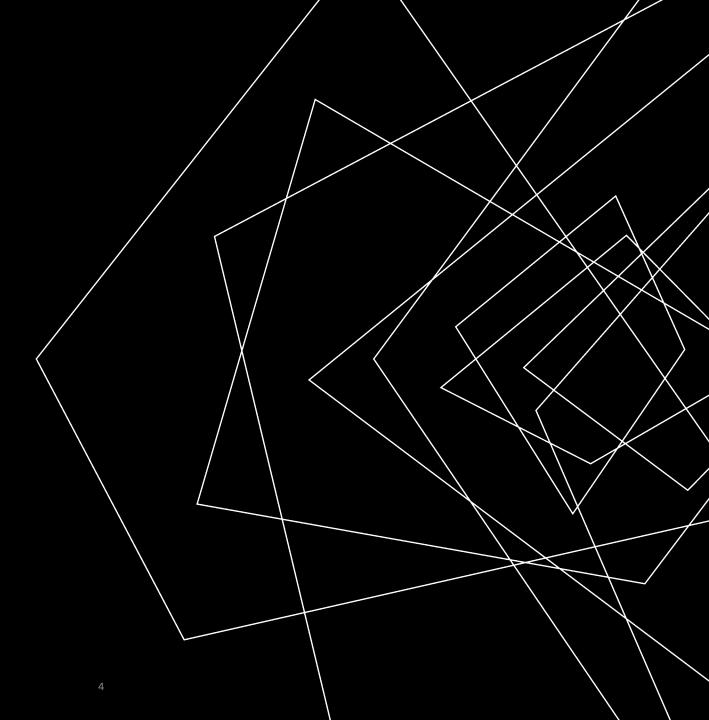
- Perception =/= reality
- Impacted by 3 factors:
 - The past
 - The present
 - The future
- These factors are not mutually exclusive and can often interact with each other

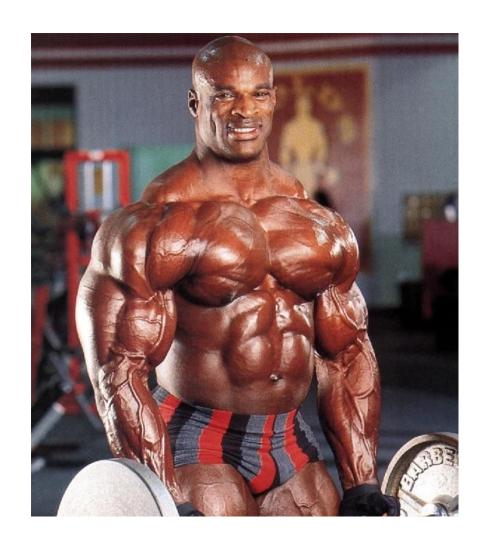


THE PAST

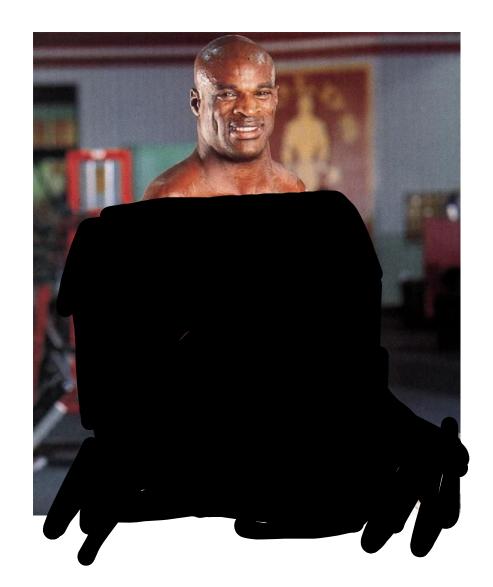
or how experience impacts perception

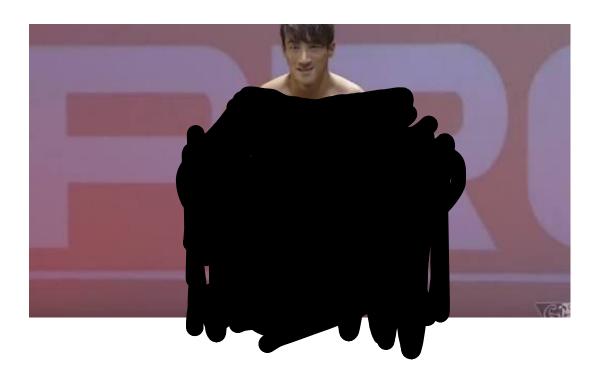
- when information presented either before or after changes how your perception of something.
- In other words, you have been
 PRIMED to perceive something
 a certain way.

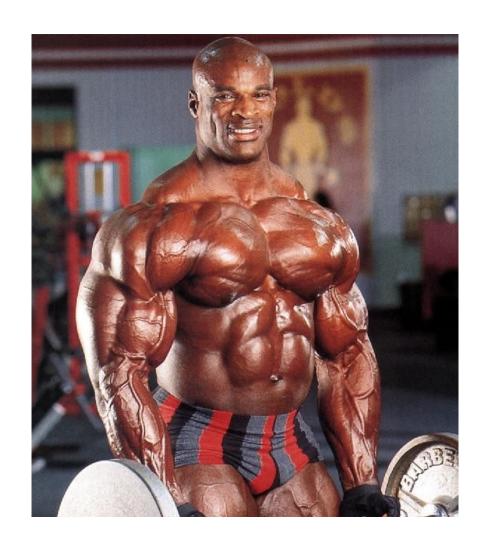






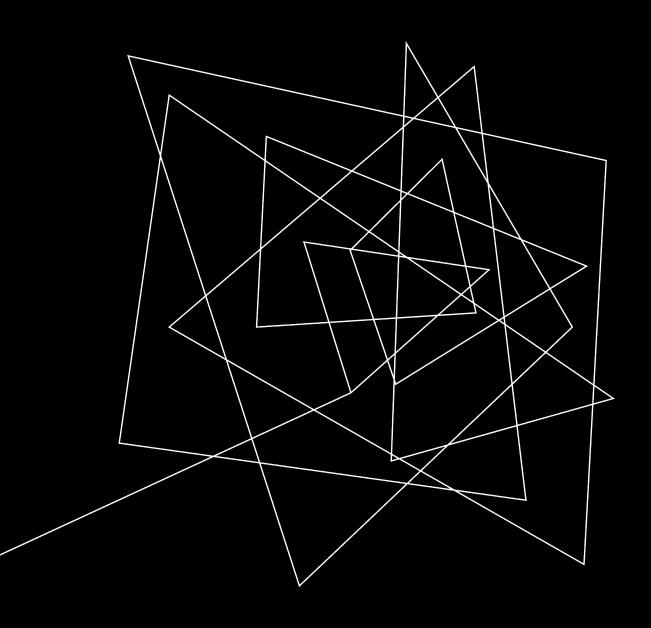




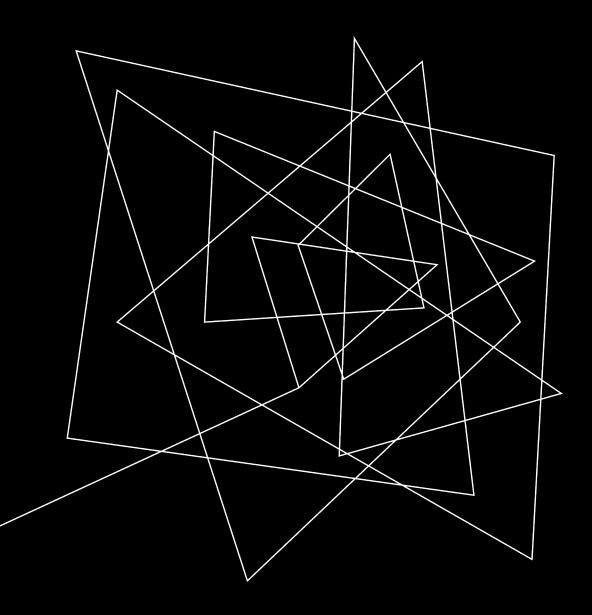




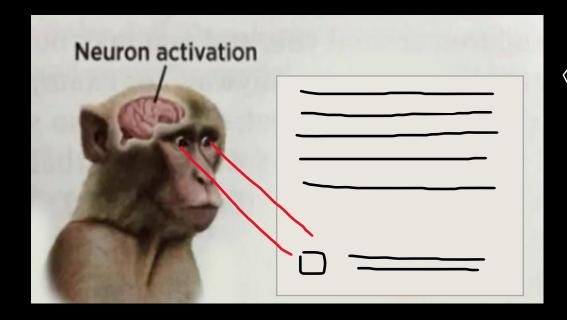
Primed to see skinny guys popping out a buff person's shell

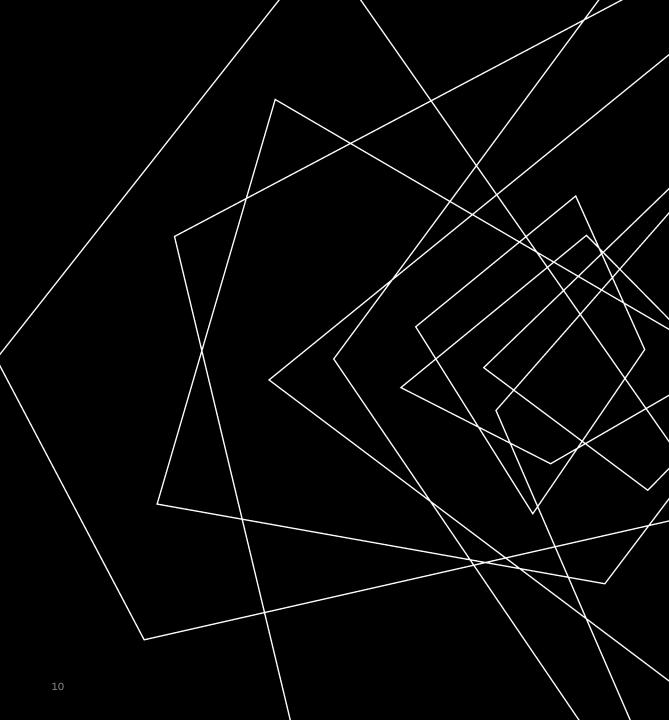


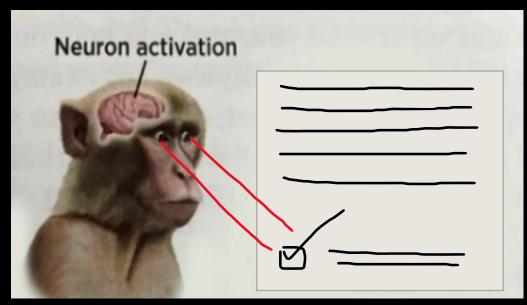
- Repeated exposure builds a familiar perceptual pattern or frame in our mind
- Includes objects or events that are usually encountered and thus we expect to see them
- We then interact with similar situations through these frames



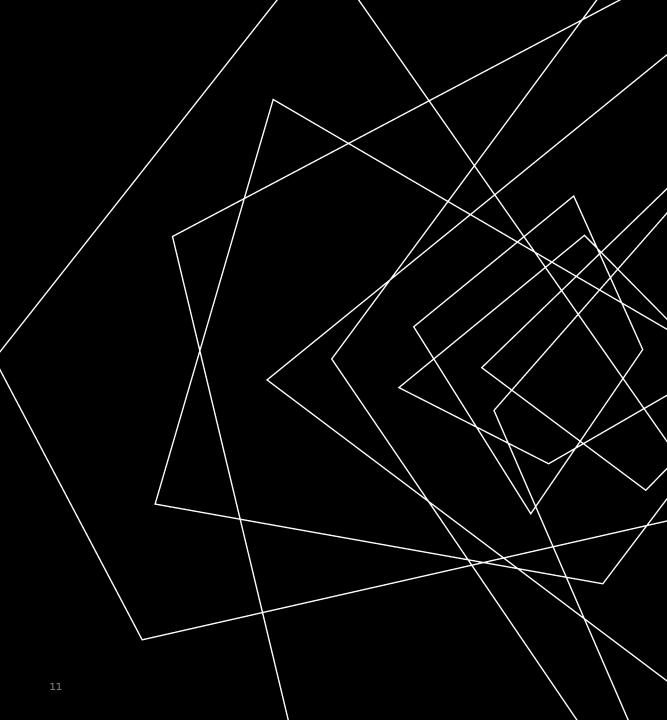
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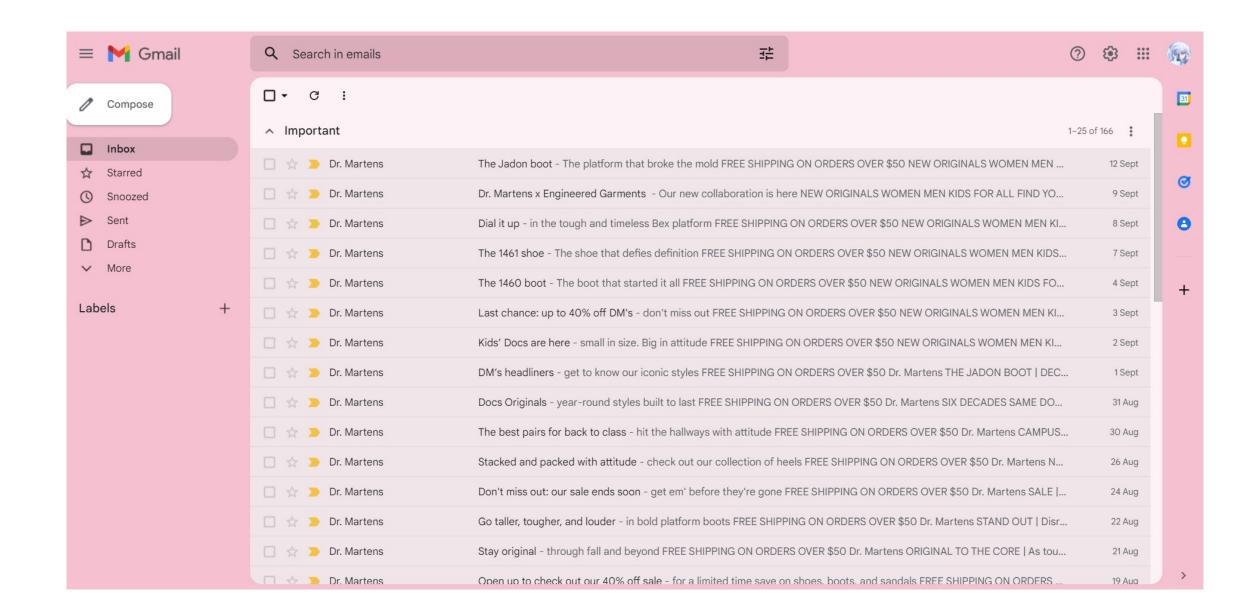


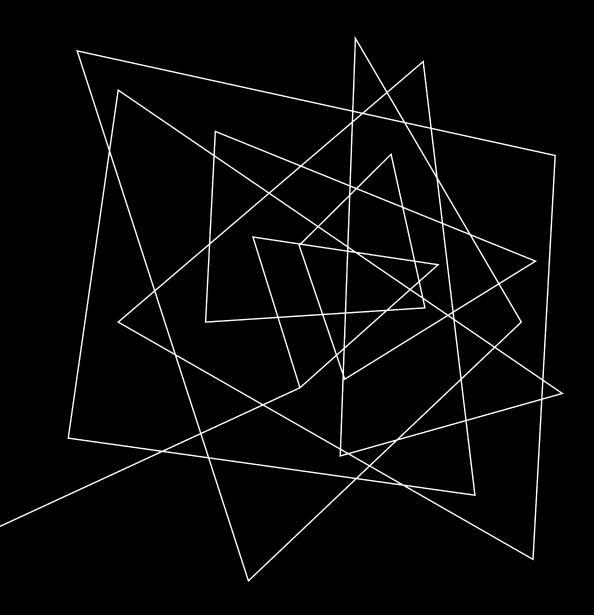




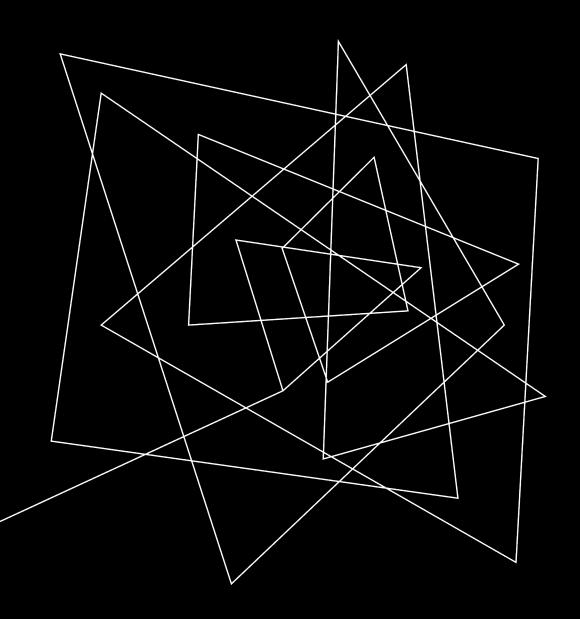
"I've done these before I must click to go next!"







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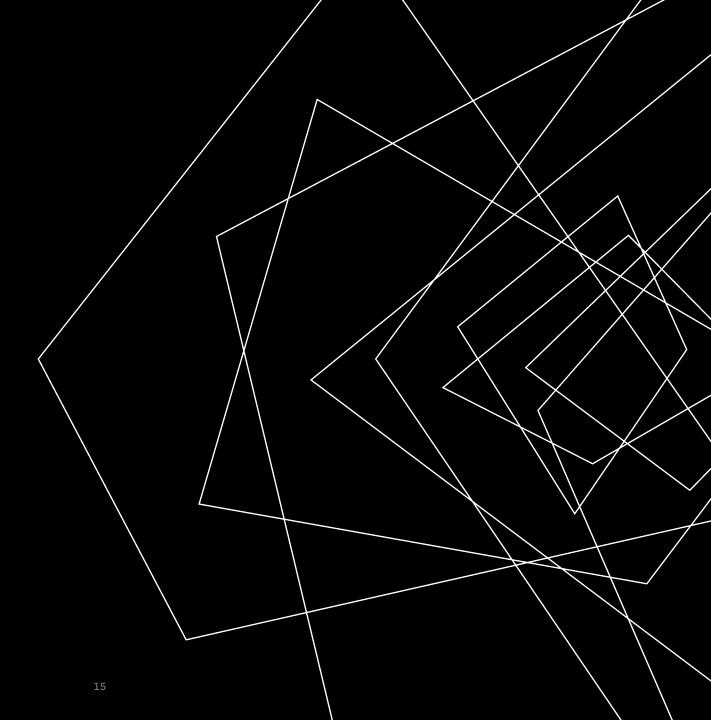
HABITUATION

- Repeated exposure to something dulls our perception of it
- Occurs at the neuronal level, very low level in nervous system



ATTENTIONAL BLINK

- When important stimuli causes
 a brief lapse in attention
- Brain gets occupied processing the first stimuli, thus missing the next, even if our faculties are working right



THE PRESENT

Or how current context impacts our perception

BOTTOM-UP VS TOP-DOWN PROCESSING

- Bottom-up assumes perceptions starts with the lowest level of stimuli which then influences the larger perception of the stimuli
- Top-down looks at how "the bigger picture" influences smaller elements of stimuli
 - How the surrounding environment, context, influences stimuli

SHOVEL

D_G

HOLE

SHOVEL
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HOLE

CAT

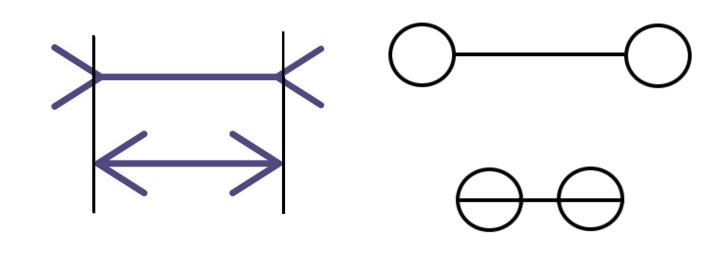
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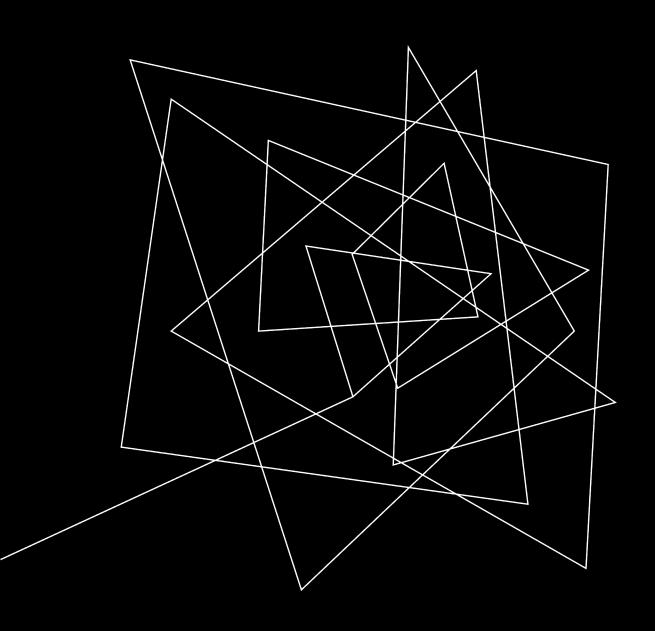
VISUAL CONTEXT BIAS

- Context bias is occurs outside of reading comprehension
- The **Müller–Lyer illusion** is a famous illusions demonstrating how visual context skews our perception
- This works because of how our visual system has evolved, learns to infer and approximate what is seen



CONTEXT BIAS BETWEEN SENSES

- Context bias can occur between different senses too
- The McGurk Effect
 - Hearing an illusion based on what is being seen, we unconsciously associate certain sounds with certain mouth movements
- Ventriloquism
 - We understand that talking must come from somewhere, leads to perceiving it coming out of doll mouth
- Also occurs in animals

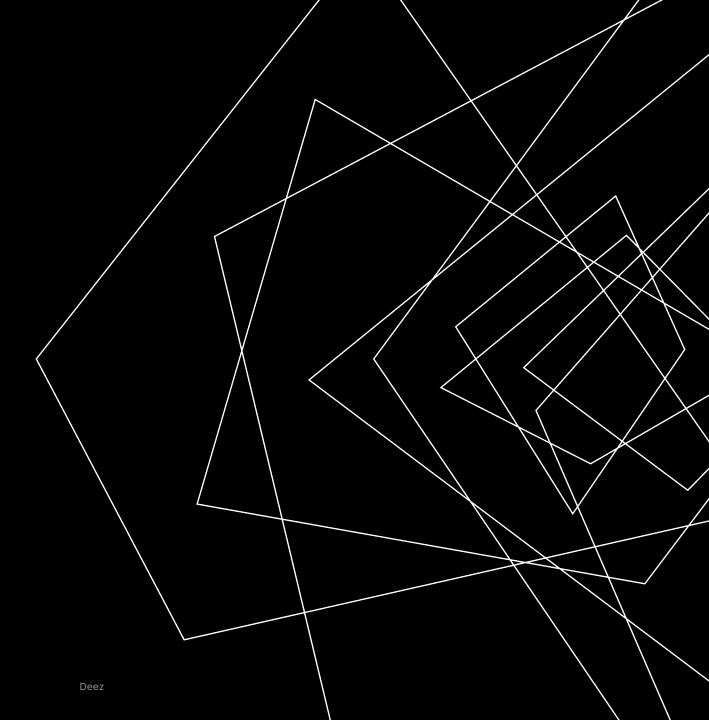


THE FUTURE

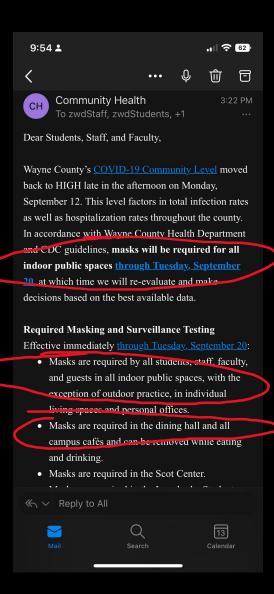
Or how our goals impact our perception

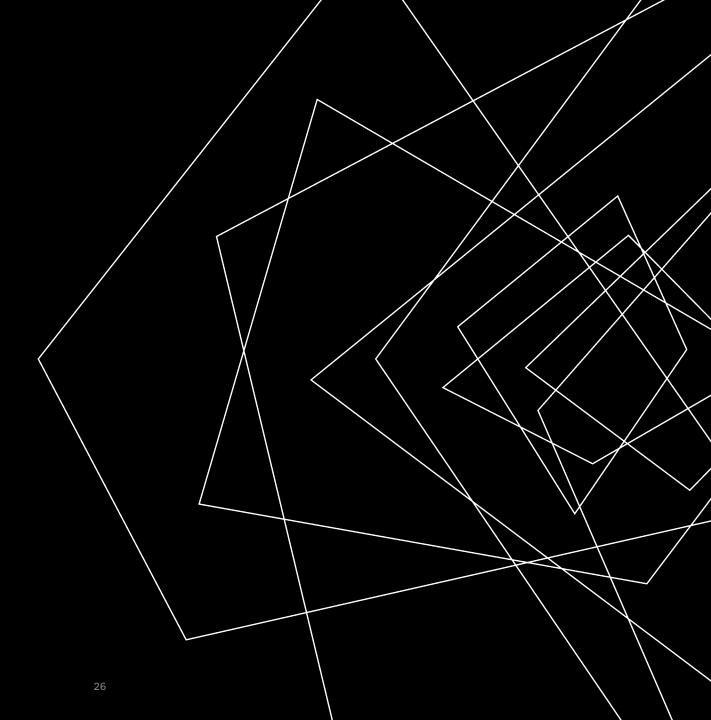
OUR GOALS IMPACT OUR PERCEPTION

- Influences our GUIDE and our FILTER
- Our goals guide how we perceive something, showing us where to look
- They are then filtered preconsciously, only what is relevant to our goal is registered in our conscious mind



VISUAL FILTERING

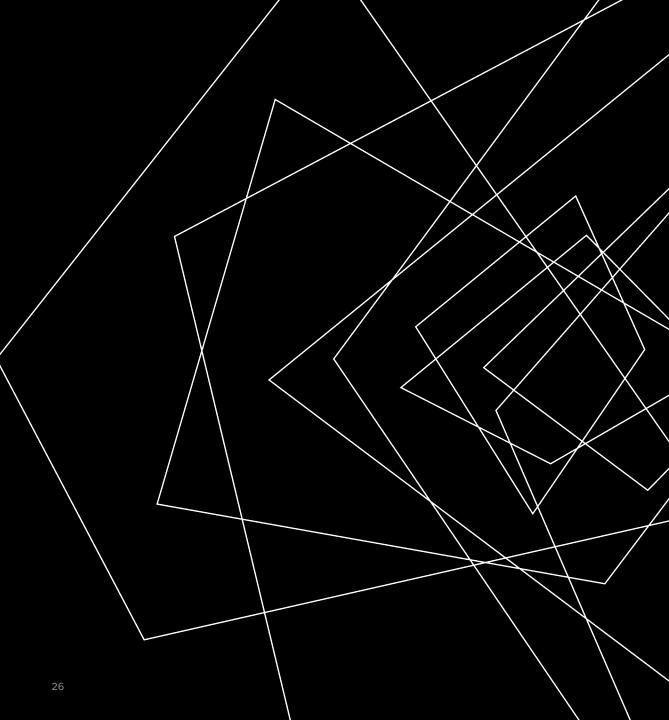




OUR GOALS IMPACT OUR PERCEPTION

- Cocktail party effect

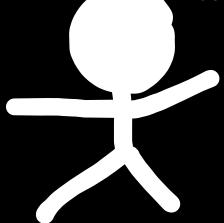
- You can focus your attention, drowning out background noise even when people are near
- Also works the other way when the conversation is weaker, causing you to focus on surrounding conversations
- Objective factors also influence the effect
 - How much noise there is, predictability,
 similarity of voice



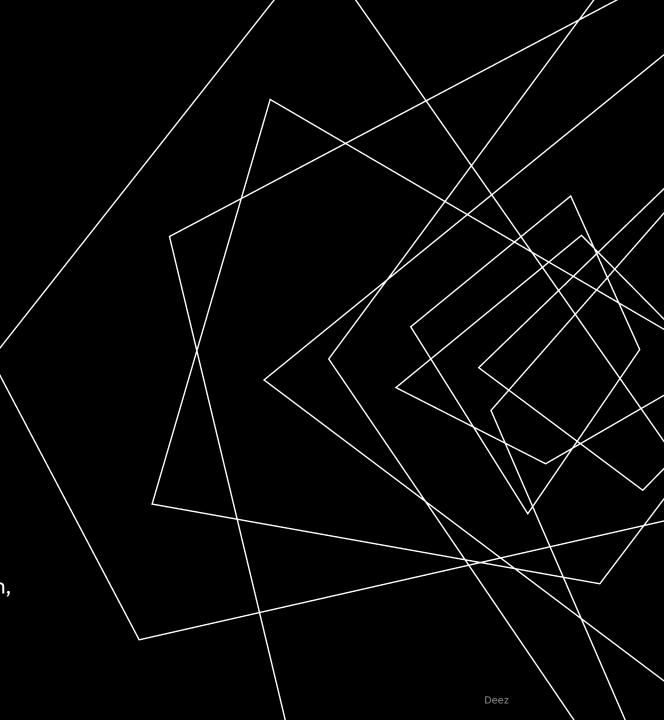
AGE DIFFERENCE IN PERCEPTUAL FILTERING

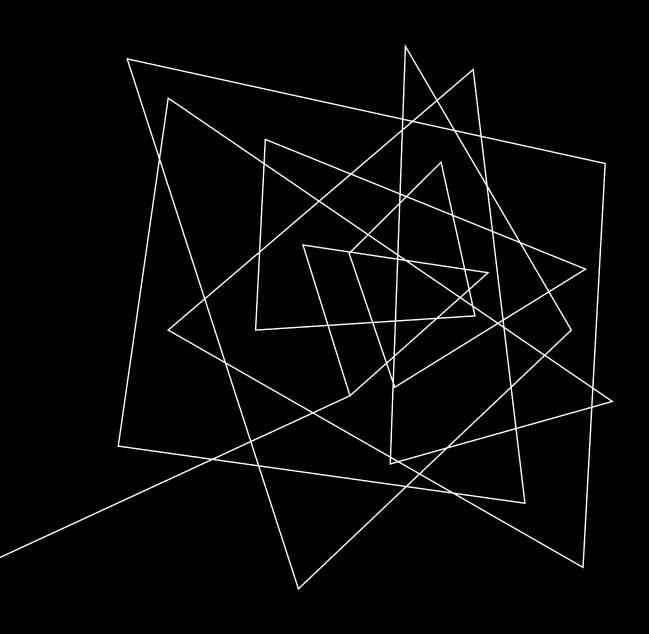
- Adults are more focused, and thus they are better at filtering extraneous info
- Children are more stimuli driven
 - Distracted by objects that interest them
 - Less susceptible to Goal bias

Must find spoon



Must find spoon, OH cool fork





OUR GOALS IMPACT WHERE WE LOOK

- Perception is active, goals guide where you are looking, not just filtering all the info that comes at you
- Goals also sensitize our perception to what we are looking for

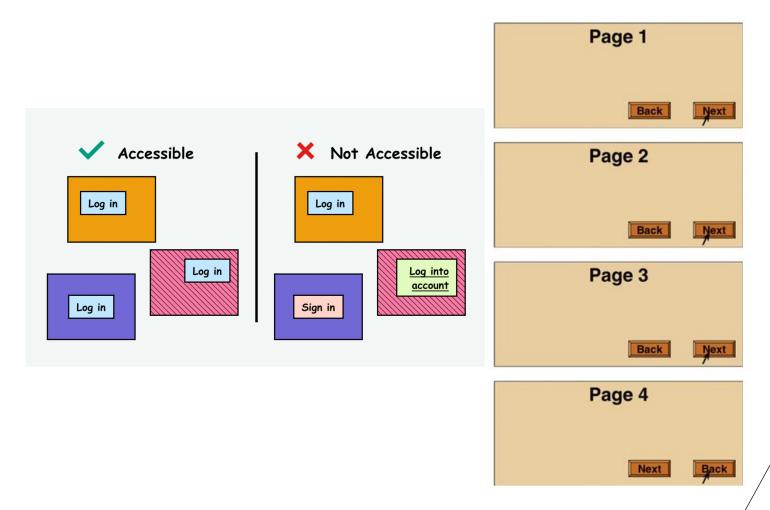
HOW DO WE TAKE PERCEPTION INTO ACCOUNT

- Avoid ambiguity
- Be consistent
- Understand the goal

AVOIDING AMBIGUITY

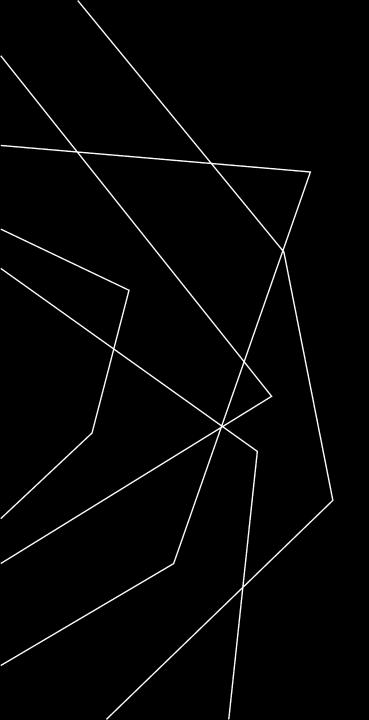
- Make sure that users interpret data the same intended way
- If not, make sure the design principles are consistent or prime users to resolve ambiguity

CONSISTENCY IN DESIGN



UNDERSTANDING THE USER'S GOAL

- Cleary highlight information that would be important to the user
- Make sure the user is able to notice the information in a quick scan



THANK YOU