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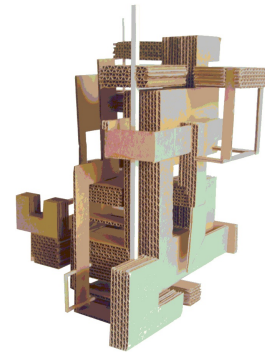
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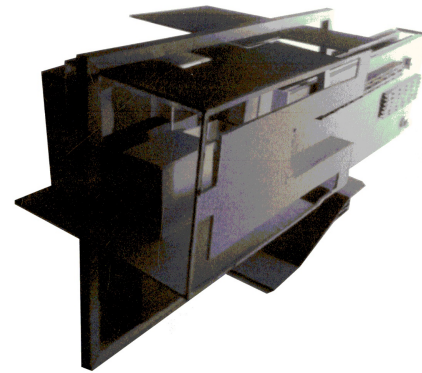
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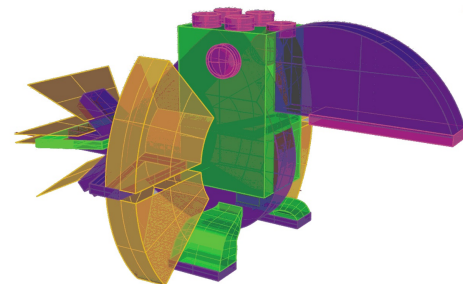
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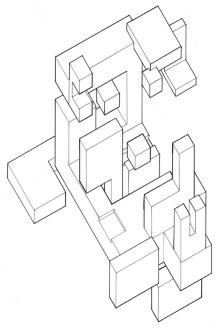


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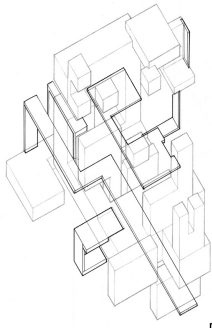
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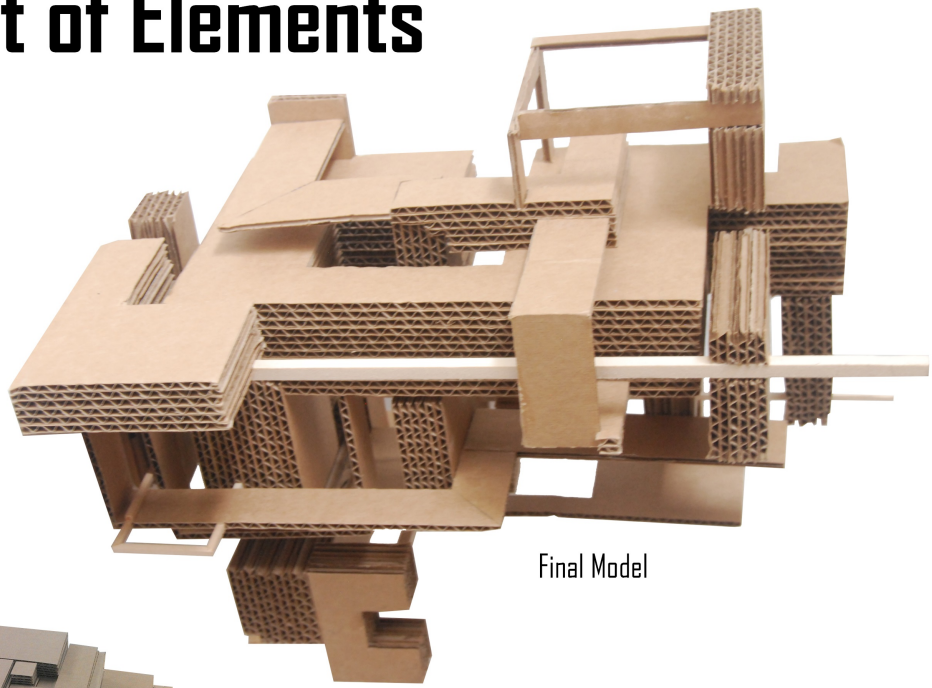
# Cardboard Kit of Elements



Solids

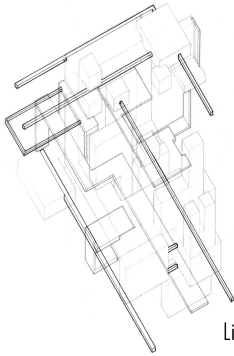


Planes

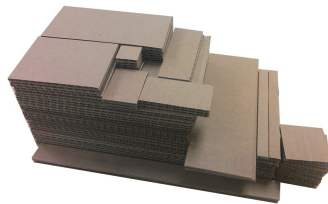


Final Model

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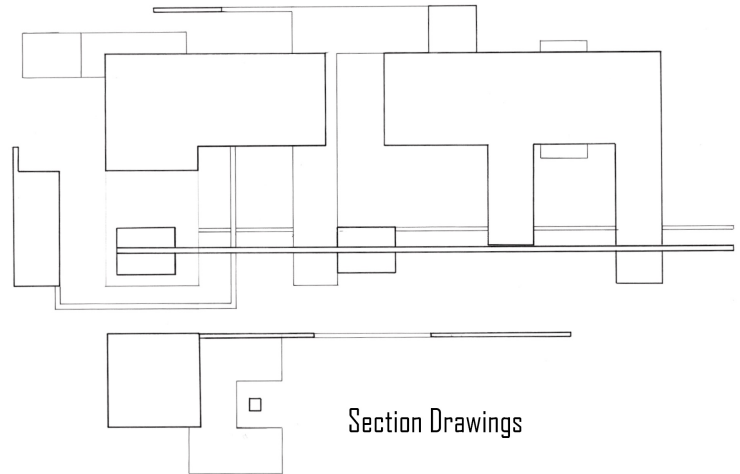


Linear Elements

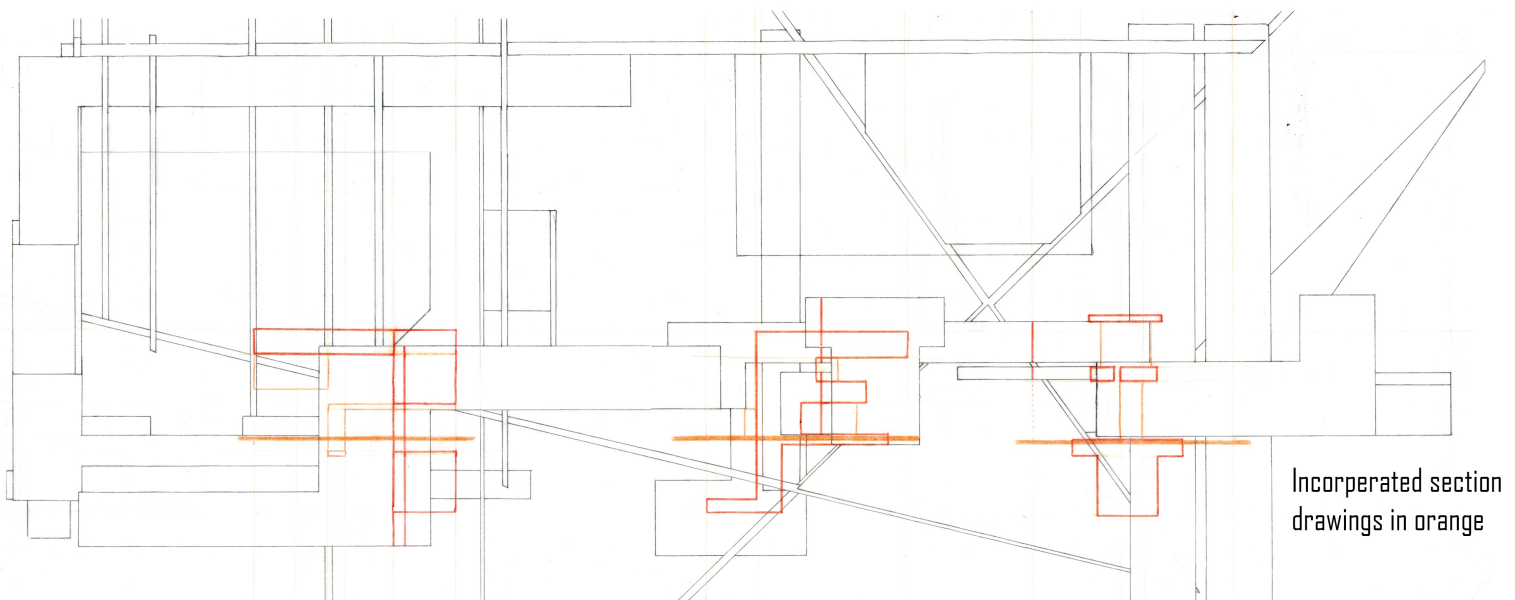


Kit of elements

This project consisted of several elements using shapes that resembled cubes, planes, lineal elements, and a large L-shaped mass. The process models started in a smaller scale, and later were included into the final model due to the larger final scale. Axonometric (Axo) and Section cut drawings were created to understand the relation between space and scale. Finally, additional section drawings were incorporated into a interpretation of a short film to show the relation between concept and design.

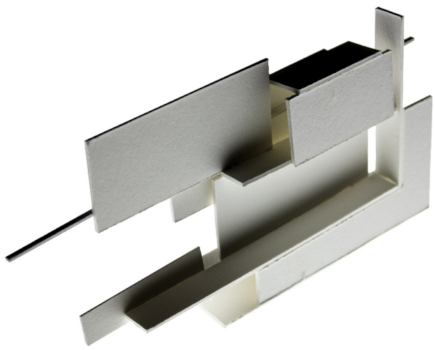
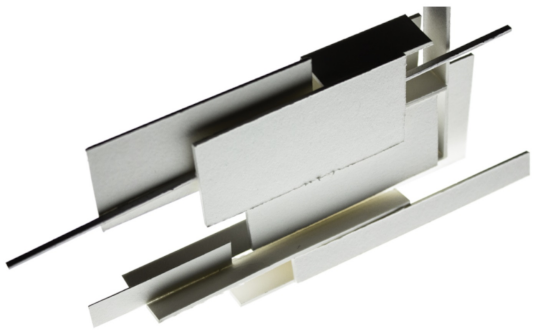
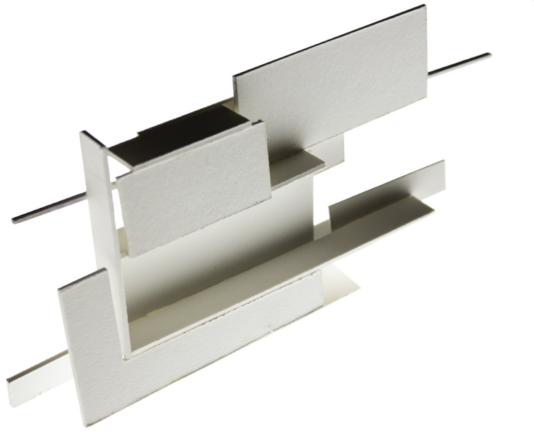


Section Drawings

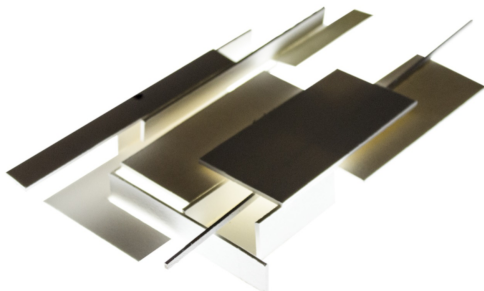
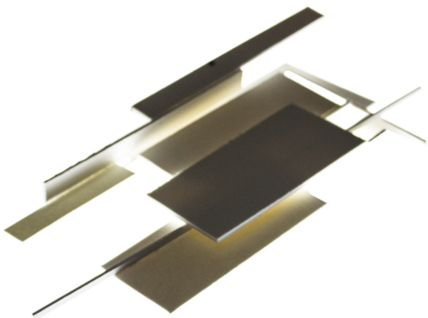


Incorporated section drawings in orange

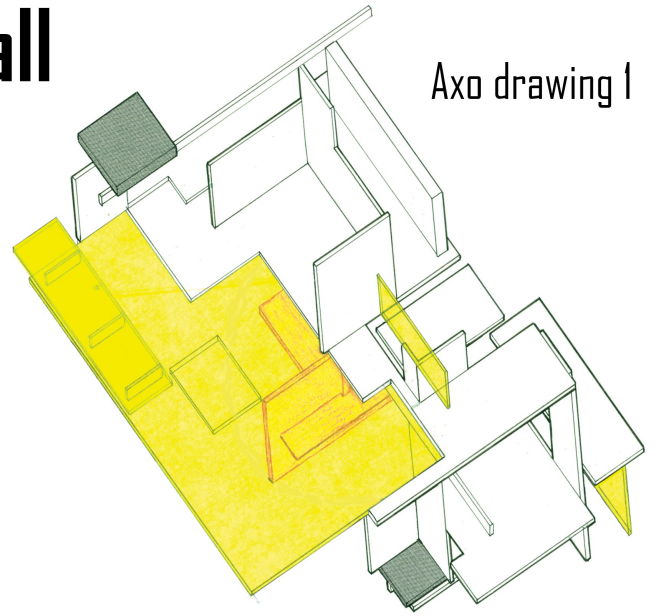
# Water Wall



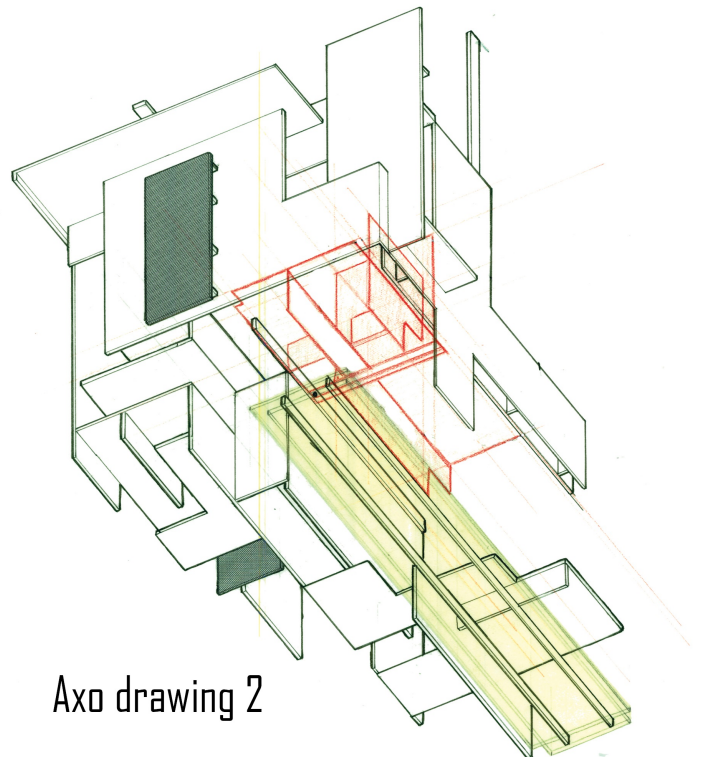
Process models



Axo drawing 1



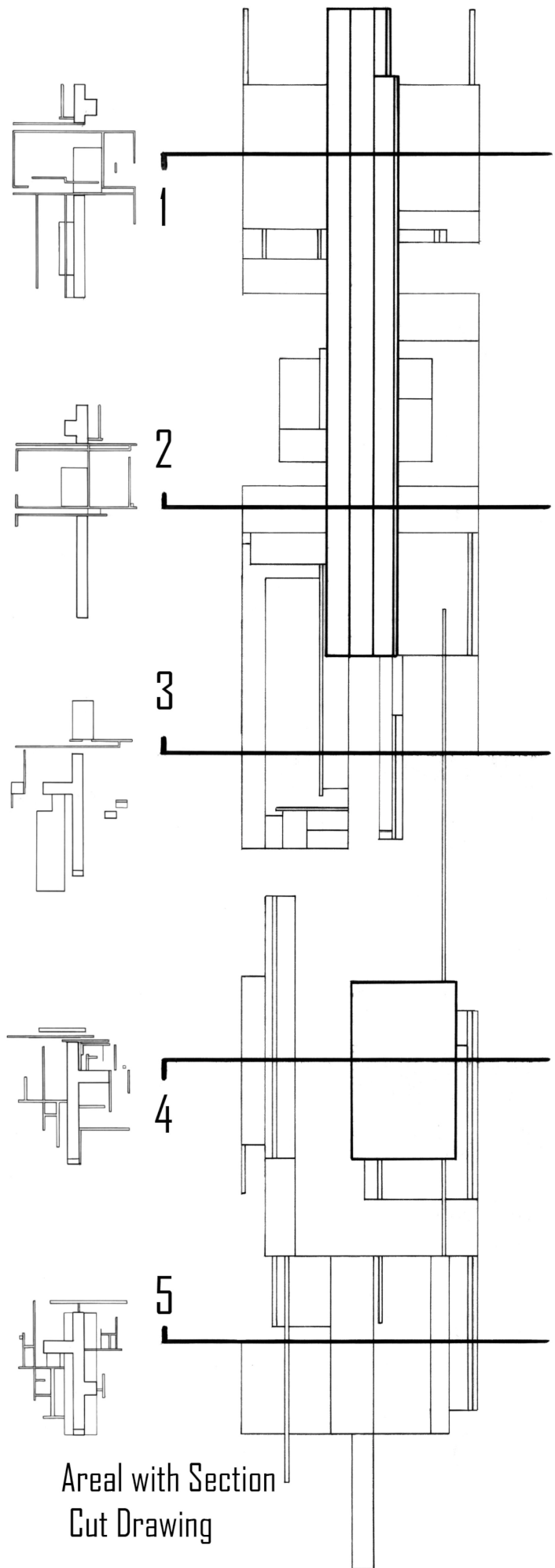
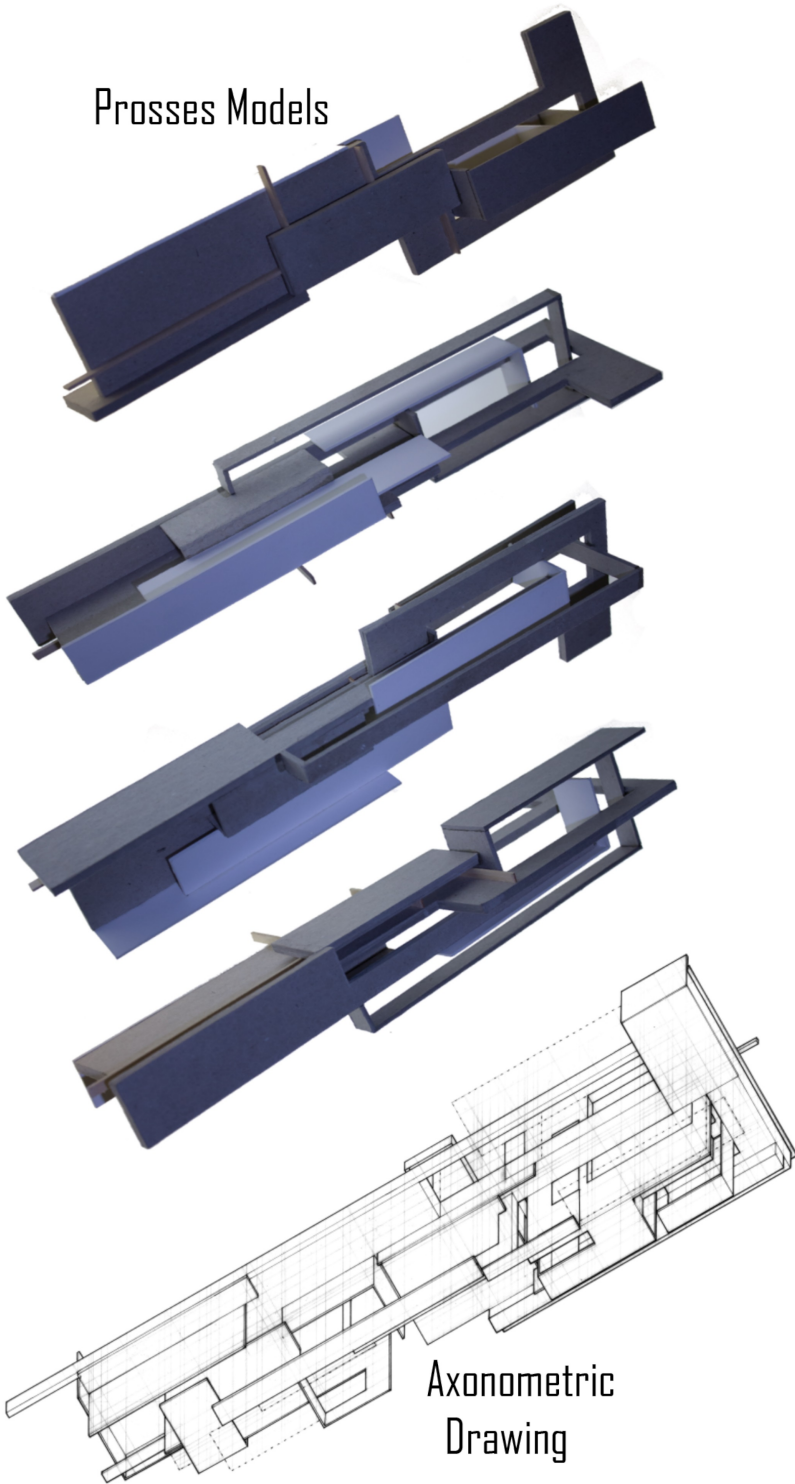
This project aims to help us gain a better understanding of the relationship between space and movement in order to achieve a balance between a dichotomy. The dichotomy between the two or three walls created open spaces and perfectly aligned objects as well as narrow spaces with tightly compacted objects. Displayed are 5 process models and Axo models highlighting different areas of projection and enclosure.



Axo drawing 2

# Section and Introspection

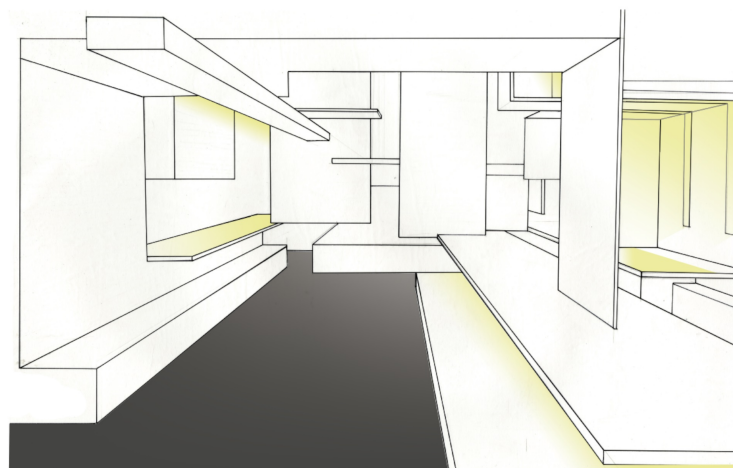
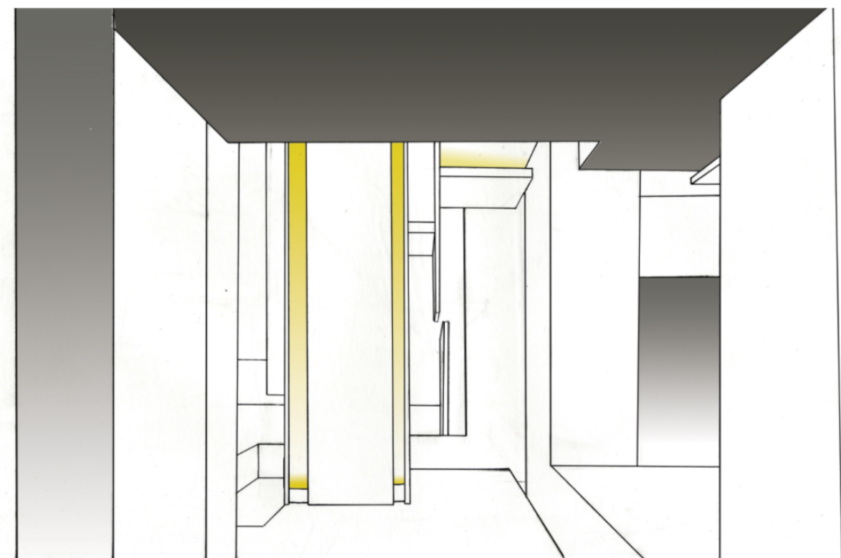
Prosses Models



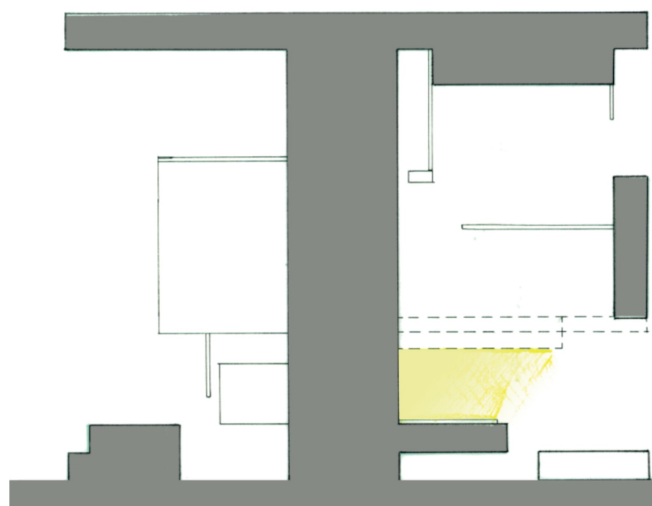
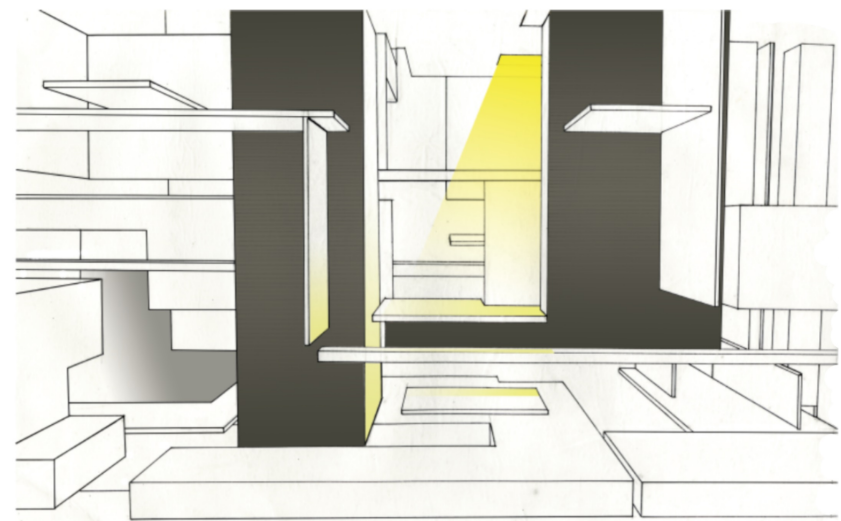
Introspection is based on the inward looking of a model through Section cuts and view points. This project required the use of a longer profound model for Axonometric models that required a larger surface area. The adaption of clear plateaus can be seen in the Axo drawings with the use of dashed lines.

# Light Well

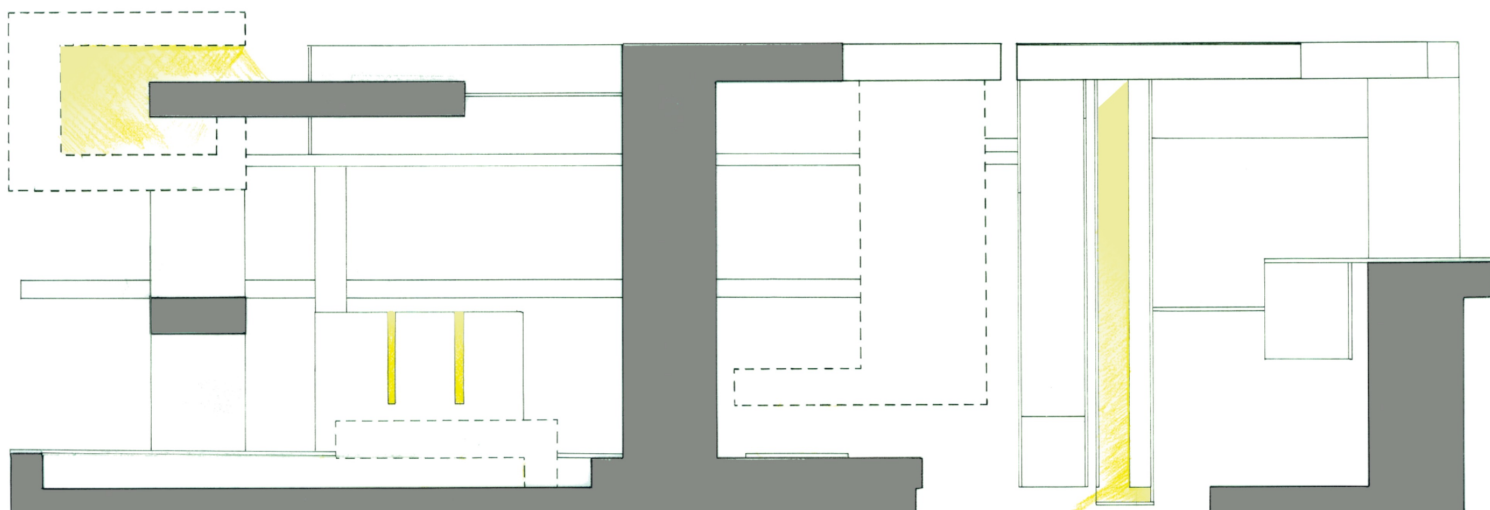
Throughout the model, I focused on maintaining a visible path in which the spectator can witness and follow as they look through the whole model. This path is made by the movement of the program space. As a programmable space moves throughout the place it transitions into different scaled spaces, while also leaving some areas of pause allowing the viewer to stop and view the negative space without any obstructions. There are many independent viewpoints which have a visible intersection with another and this allows the areas occupied to transition smoothly into the next space.



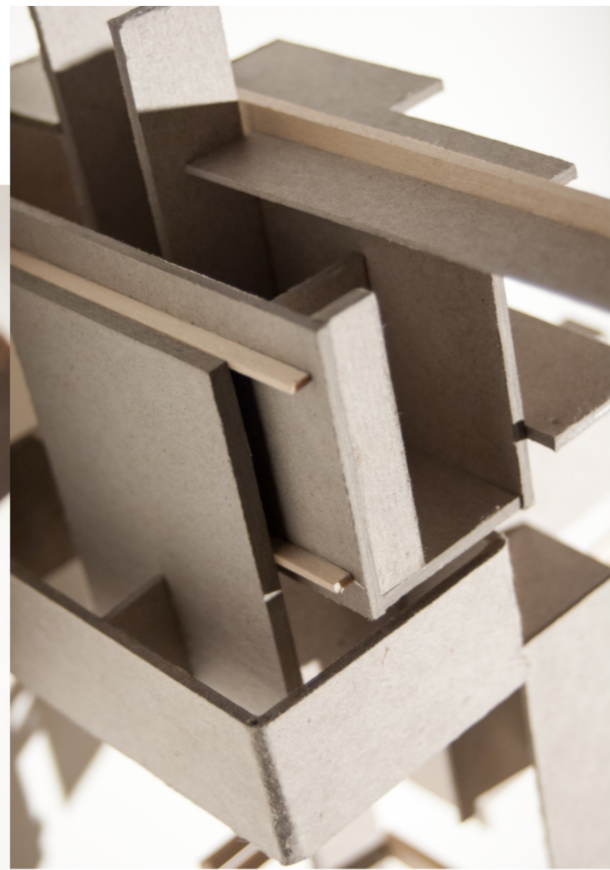
Independent Viewpoints



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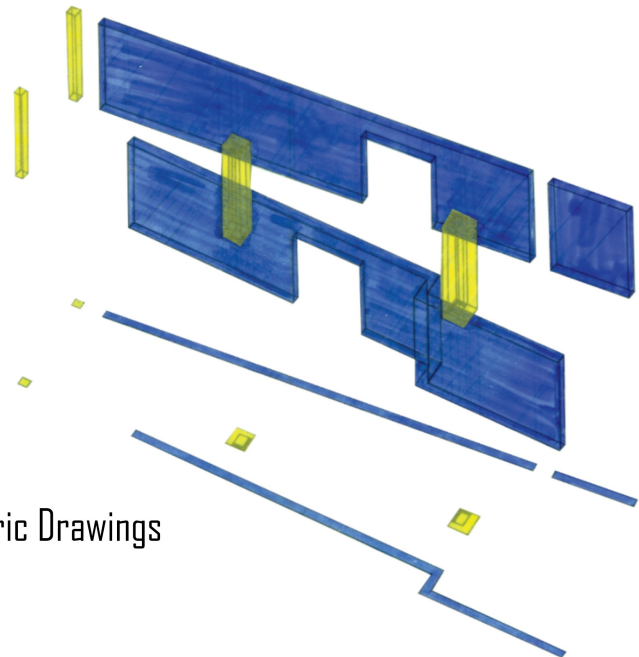
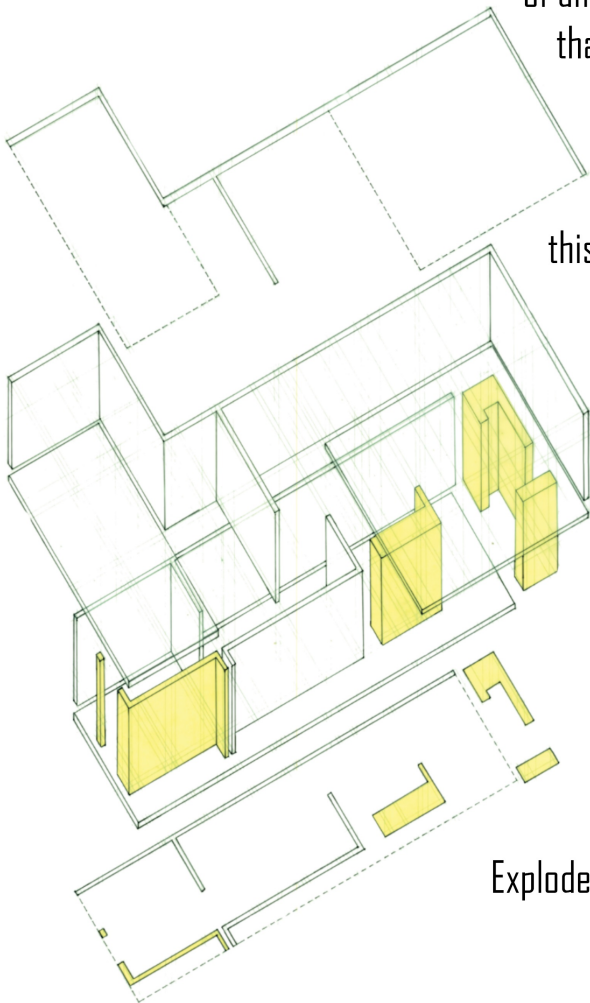


# Reflection and Retroreflection



Process models

In order to design a model properly one must understand the elements of different scales moving from one point to another. To build a model that recreates the vision of a client or focus on the movements required to transition from levels, chambers, or platforms. As you look through the model you can see movements being completed and turned inwards on to themselves. By passing in and out of walls this conveys the feeling of retroreflection, while deep interlocking chambers help experience the reflection of self relevance.



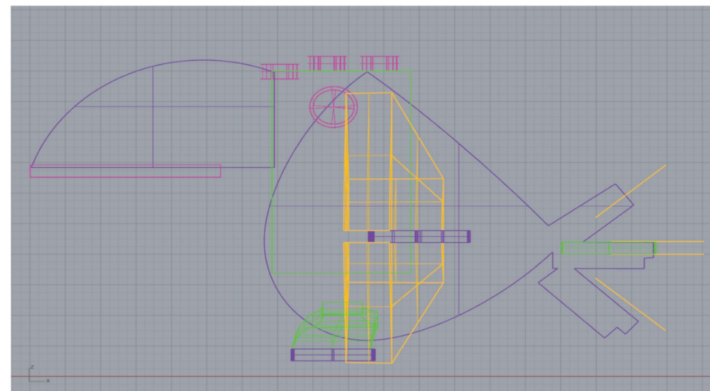
Exploded Axometric Drawings



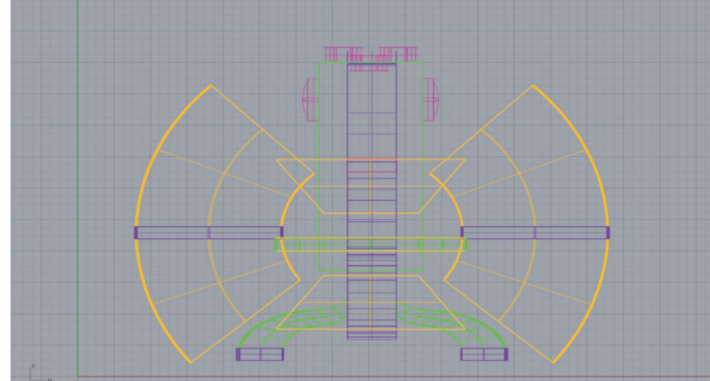
Rendering 1



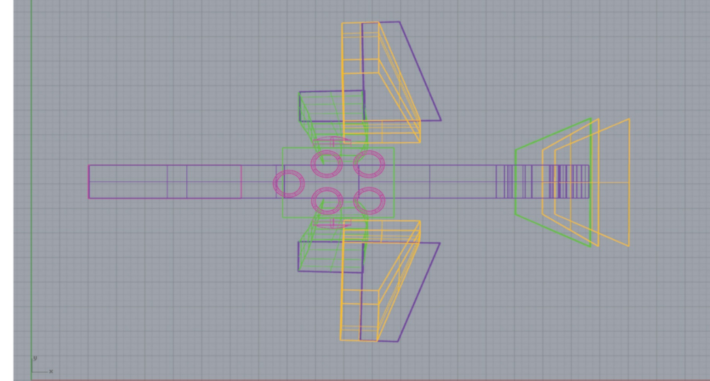
Composit photos of LEGO bird for inspiration



Side View



Front View

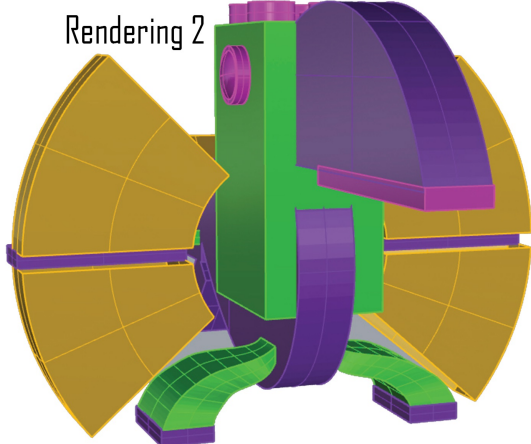


Aerial View

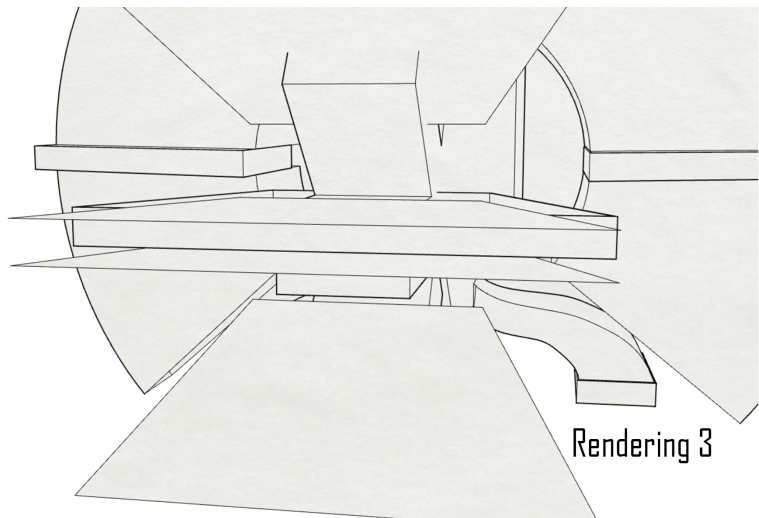
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# Digital Design

Modern Architecture requires the use of Digital Design because it allows complex calculations that complete a diverse range of functions and forms to be created with great ease using computer algorithms. In this design I used a small LEGO bird as inspiration to create a completely new organism. After completion, multiple styles of 3D rendering were utilized in different points of view to achieve various effects.

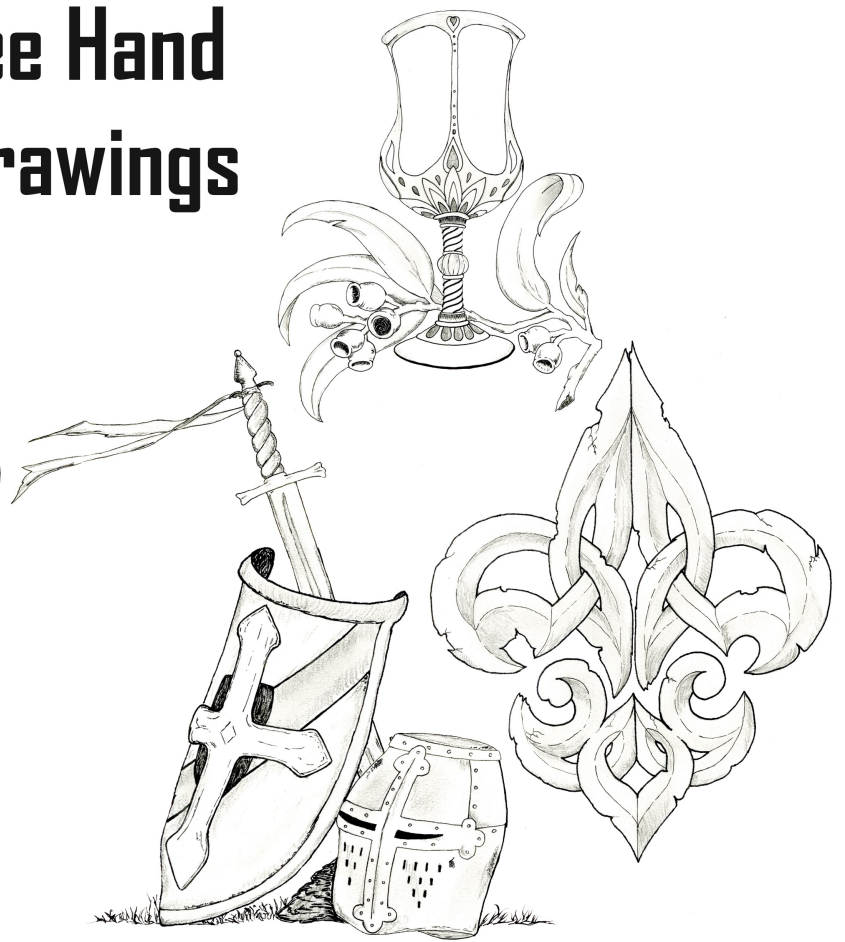


Rendering 2



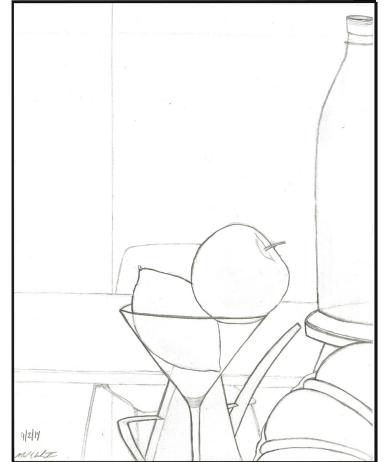
Rendering 3

# Free Hand Drawings

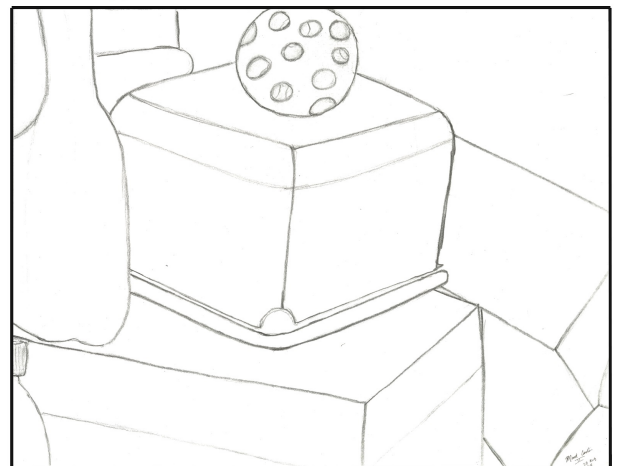
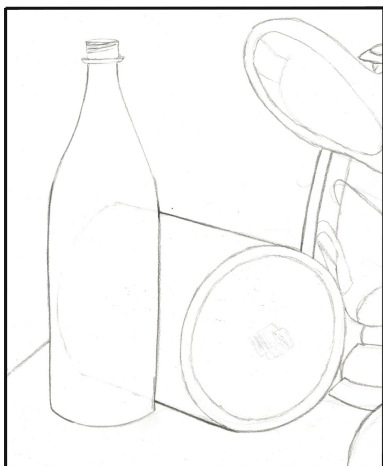


Drawings inspired by Last Knight's Almanac: The Adventures Following King Arthur's Demise

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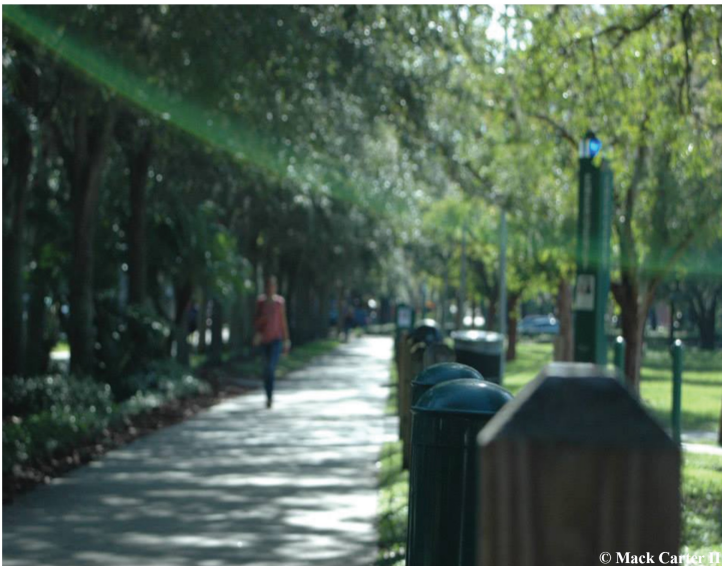
Drawings from symple items placed in front of everyone during class time







**Photography** A good Architect should be well rounded in drafting, drawing, model making, and digital design. They must also be able to capture the environment in which their work may soon reside.





# Structural Civil Engineer U.S. Air Force

My work in the Military has been a huge benefit in many ways from allowing me to see the world, met new people, and learn as I traveled. The biggest influence has been the invaluable knowledge that I have gained in working as a Civil Engineer. The valuable insight will go with me wherever I go and I hope that my vast experience can be expanded here at NCSU. I know my hard work can be put to good use here and I can't wait to start this new journey. Thank You for your consideration.

