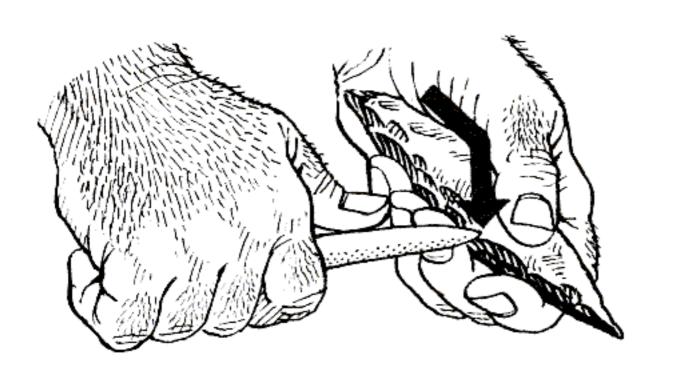
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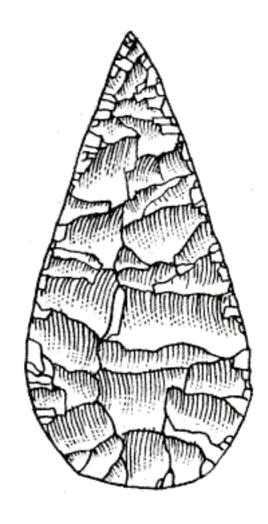
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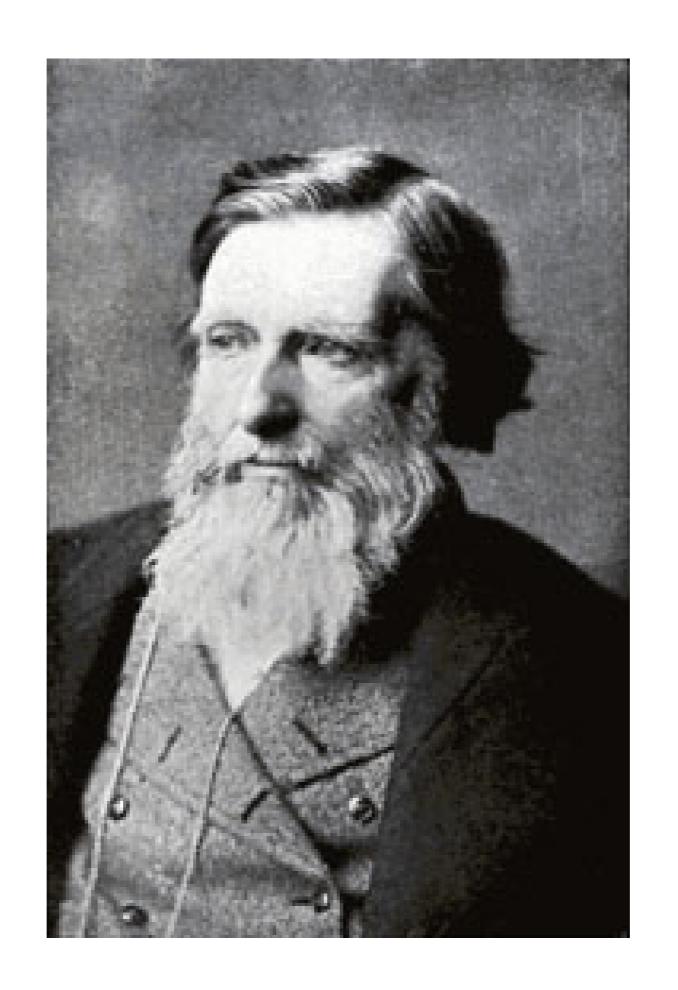




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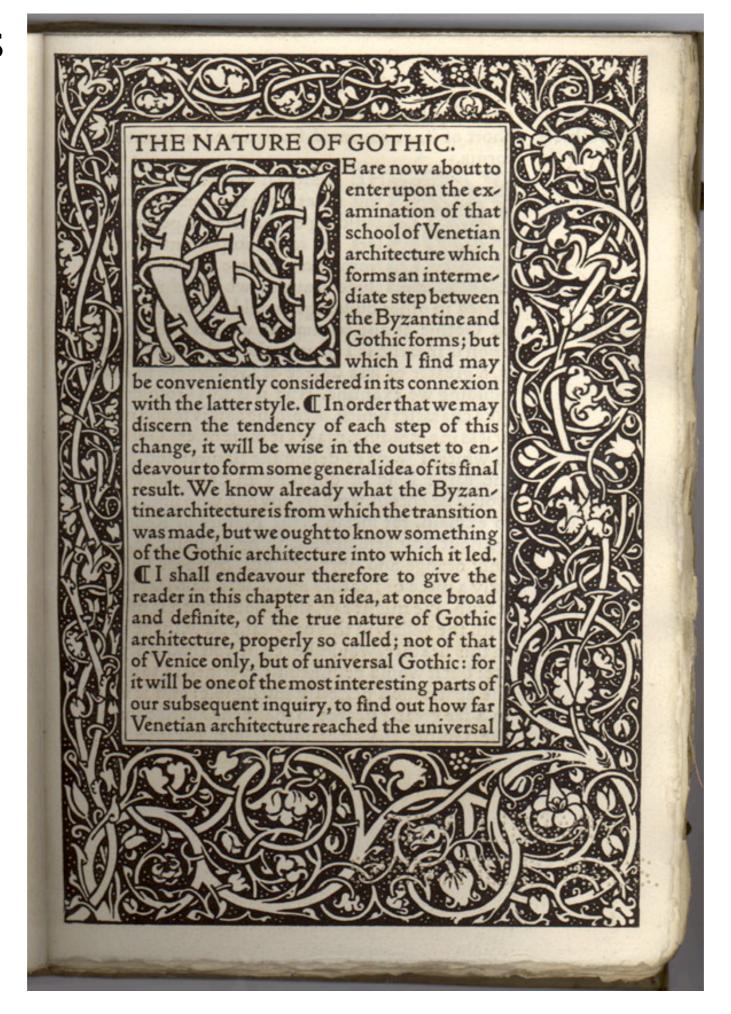


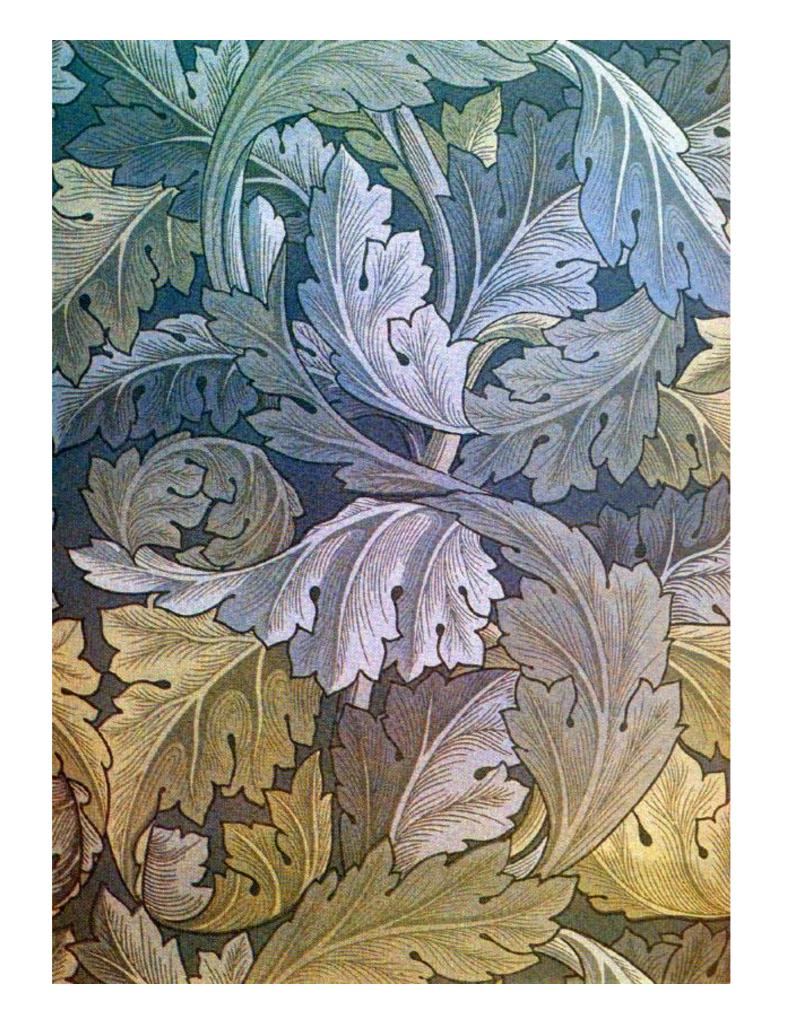
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--William Morris

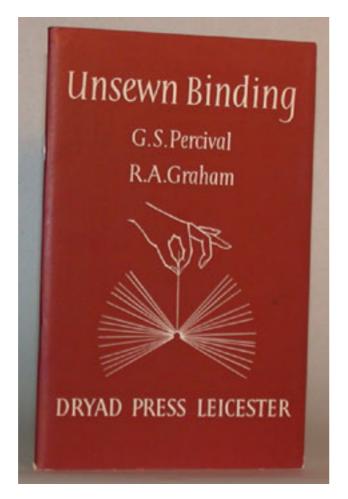
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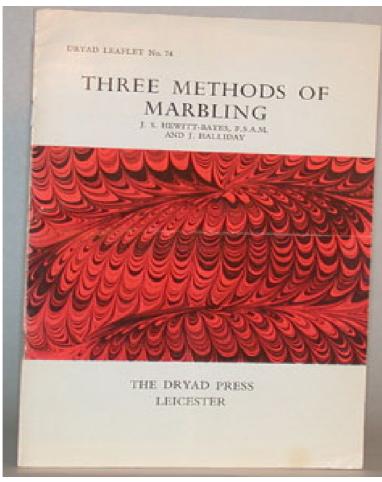


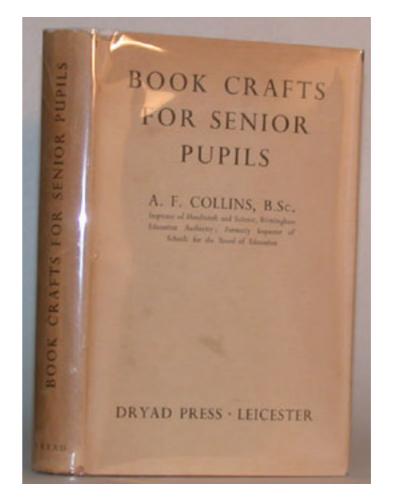


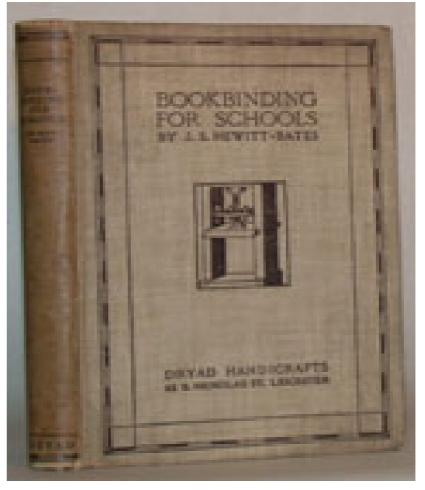


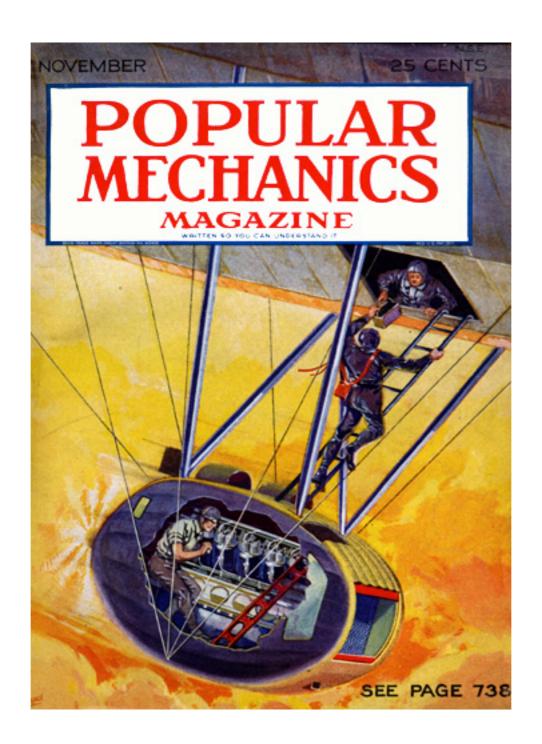
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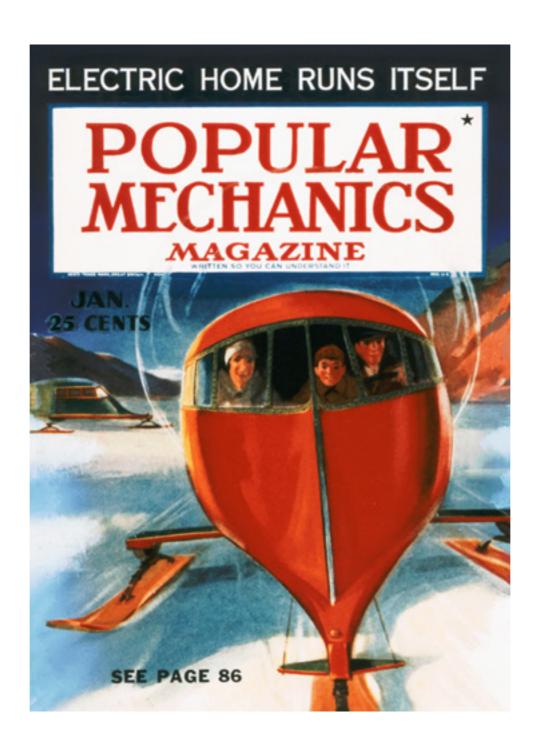












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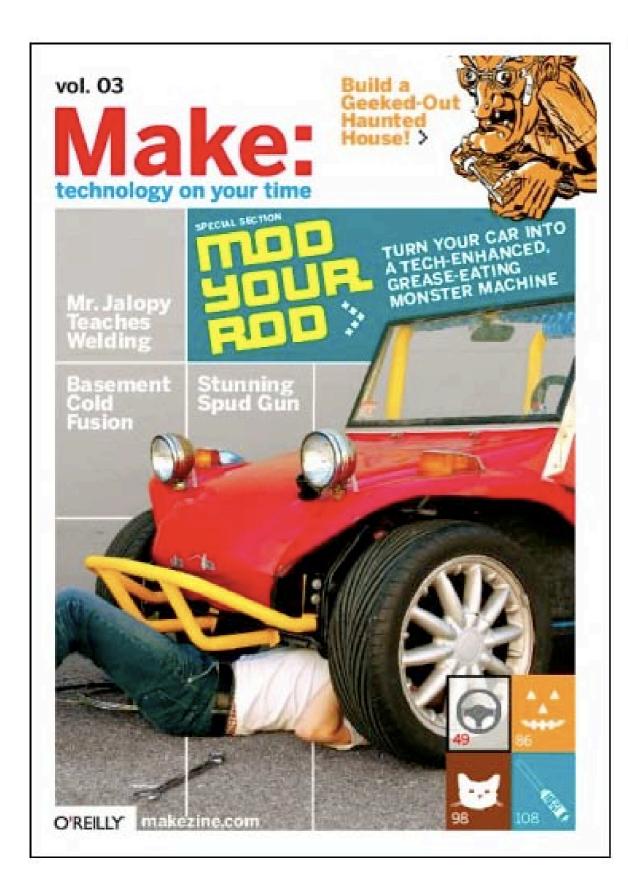
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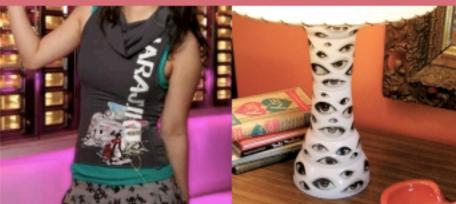
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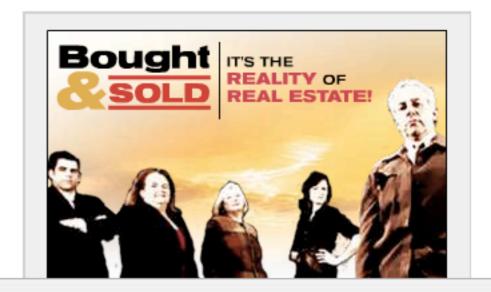


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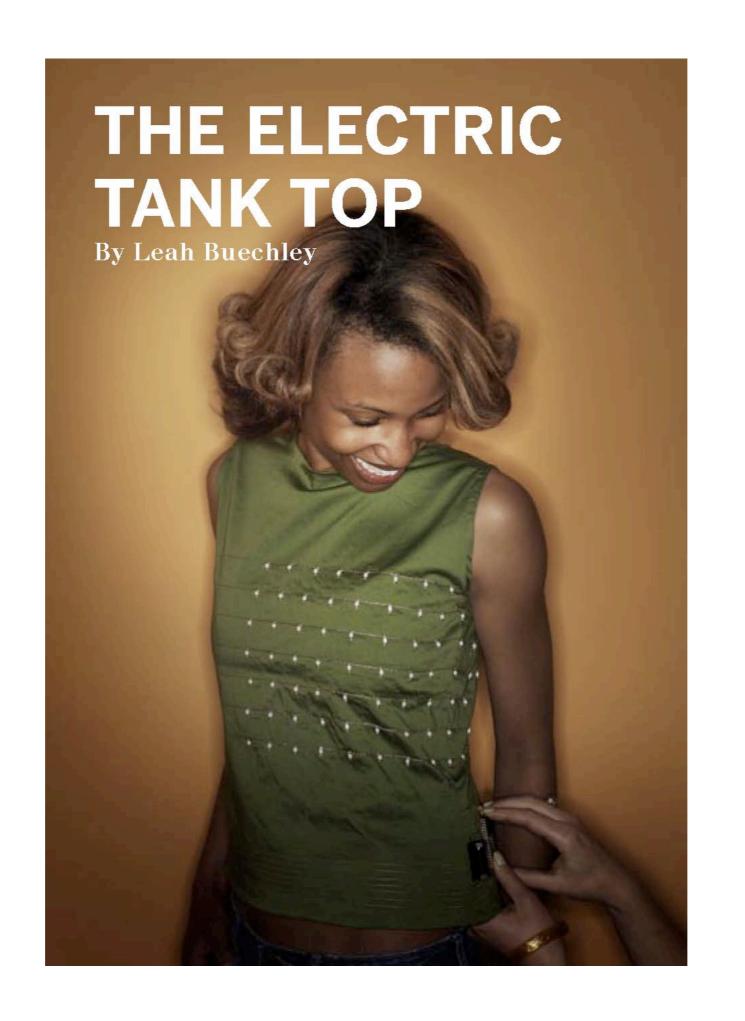


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[B] Surface mount LEDs 100, or as many as you'd like. I used a super-intensity red LED (Digi-Key part #67-1695-1-ND).

[C] AVR ATmegal6 microcontroller Digi-Key part #ATMEGA16L-8PC-ND

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E AVR programmer Digi-Key part # ATSTK500-ND F 9-15VDC power supply For your STK500 programmer. Available at RadioShack.

[G] USB serial adapter and included software This will attach your programmer to your computer.

[H] Battery and holder I used a standard 6V camera battery (part # A544). For the holder, use Digi-Key part # 108KK-ND.

[I] On/off switch Digi-Key part # SW100-ND

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[K] Multimeter

have LEDs.

[L] T square or ruler

[M] Assortment of silver and brass crimping beads At least twice as many as you [N] Garment or a piece of fabric and a pattern

[O] Sewing needle, fabric marker, bottle of fabric

P] Scissors

[Q] Sewing machine

[R] Insulating backing TK from the author.

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SEW YOUR LED PATTERN

3a. With a marking pen, mark the lines for your LED pattern on the garment. Also, mark where you want your microcontroller (IC socket) and power supply to be. You want a grid of conductive traces where the vertical traces do not touch the horizontal ones. A simple way to do this is to put one trace on one side of the fabric and the other trace of the fabric, utilizing the rapric as a natural insulator. The lines for the vertical traces should be on one side of your garment, and the lines for the horizontal traces should be on the other.

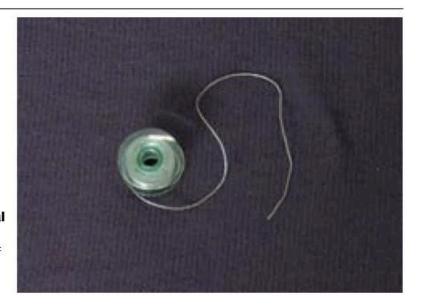


I marked both sets of lines on both sides of my tank top to make sure my lines were well placed. Use a T square to get good right angles and straight lines.

3b. Make a bobbin of silver-coated thread for your sewing machine, and put it in the machine. Use a spool of ordinary thread for the top thread.



Using silver-coated thread in the bobbin of a sewing machine will allow you to sew conductive horizontal traces on one side of your garment and conductive vertical traces on the other side, taking advantage of the fabric as a natural insulator. As you sew, the bobbin thread will remain on the underside of the fabric you are sewing.



Q: So, if I want conducting vertical traces on s where should I draw my lines?

A: You should draw them on the opposite side (side B). The lines you draw will be facing up as you sew so that you can follow them. The conductive trace, from the bobbin thread, will be on the opposite side of the fabric (underneath your line).

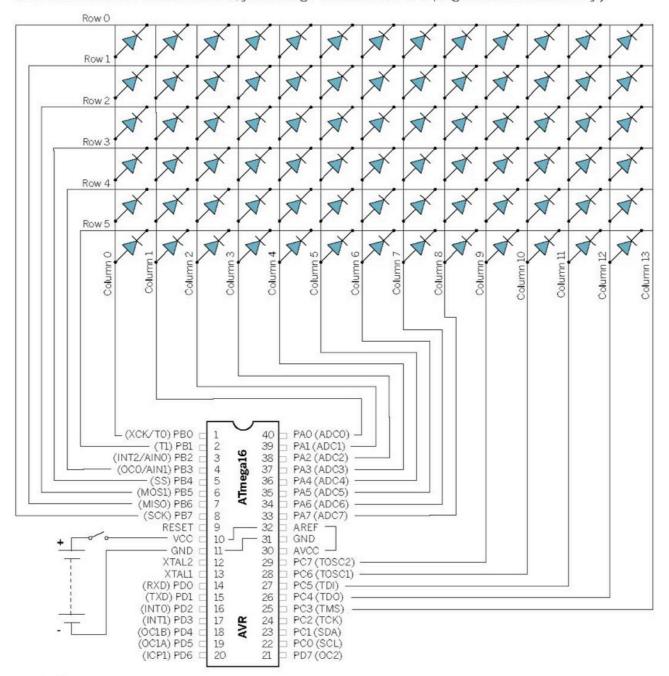
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PREPARE AND SEW ON THE IC SOCKET

Before you start sewing threads onto the IC socket, you should familiarize yourself with the pins of the microcontroller. Here's the pin layout diagram for the ATmega16 chip.

All the pins labeled PAO-PA7, PBO-PB7, PCO-PC7, and PDO-PD7 are general-purpose input/output pins that can be used to power LEDs and the like. See my sample code and header files at urlitk to see how to reference and control individual pins with your code. You can download AVR microcontroller datasheets from makezine.com/go/arr8.

4a. Use the following diagram as a guide to tell you which thread goes to which socket. (If you've chosen a different number of rows or columns, you'll assign them to the PA-PD pings somewhat differently.)



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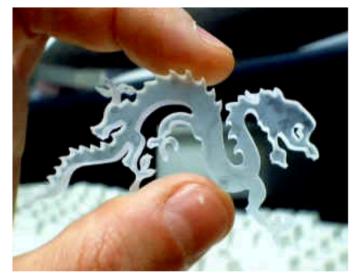
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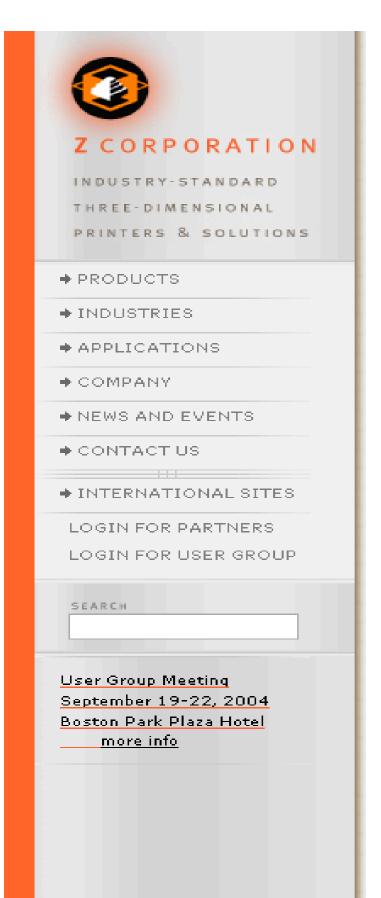
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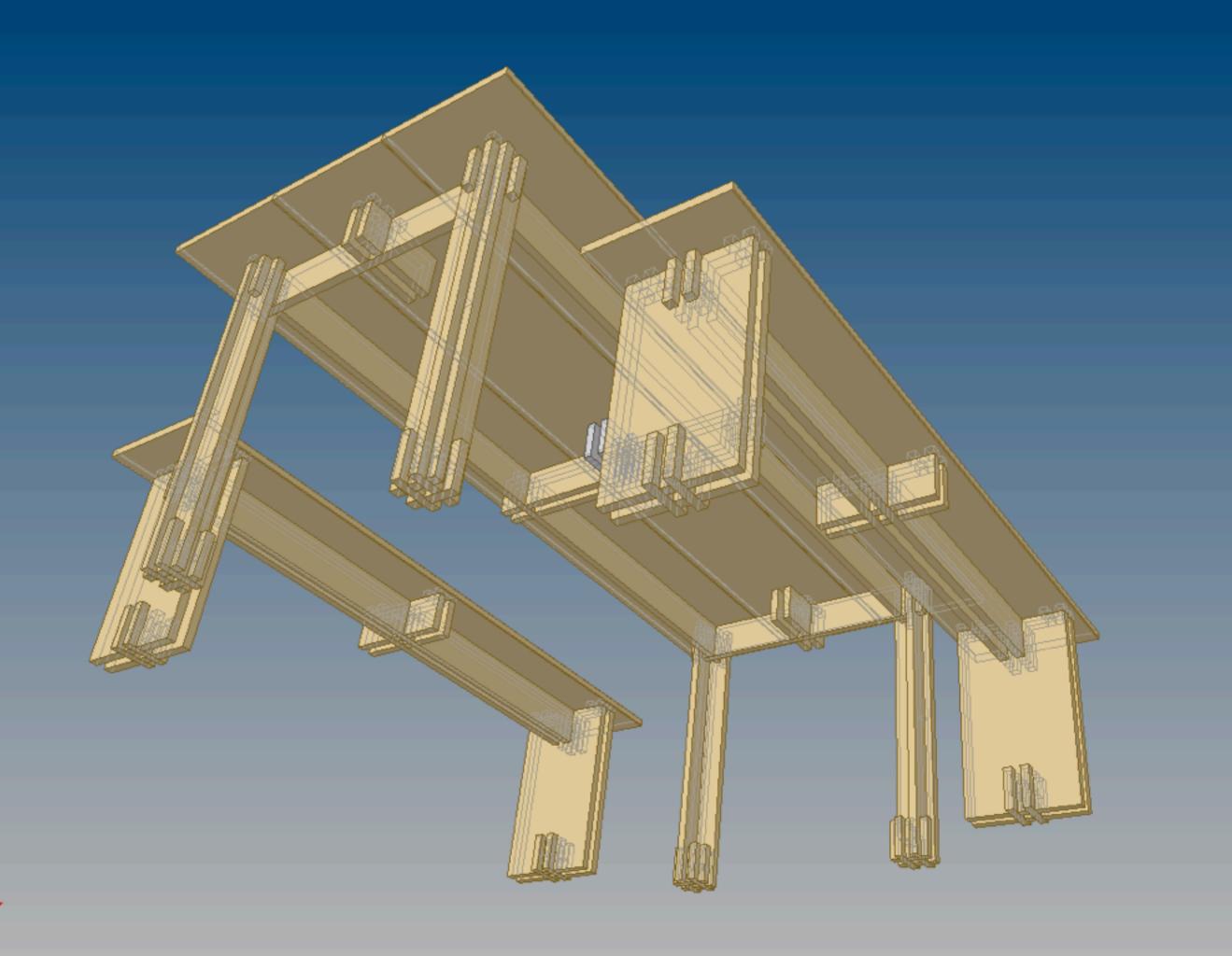


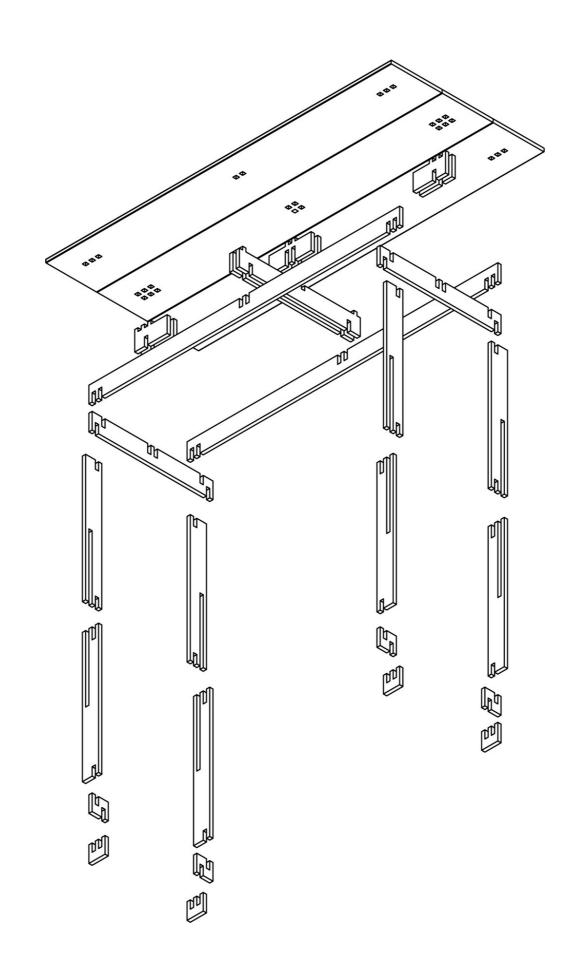


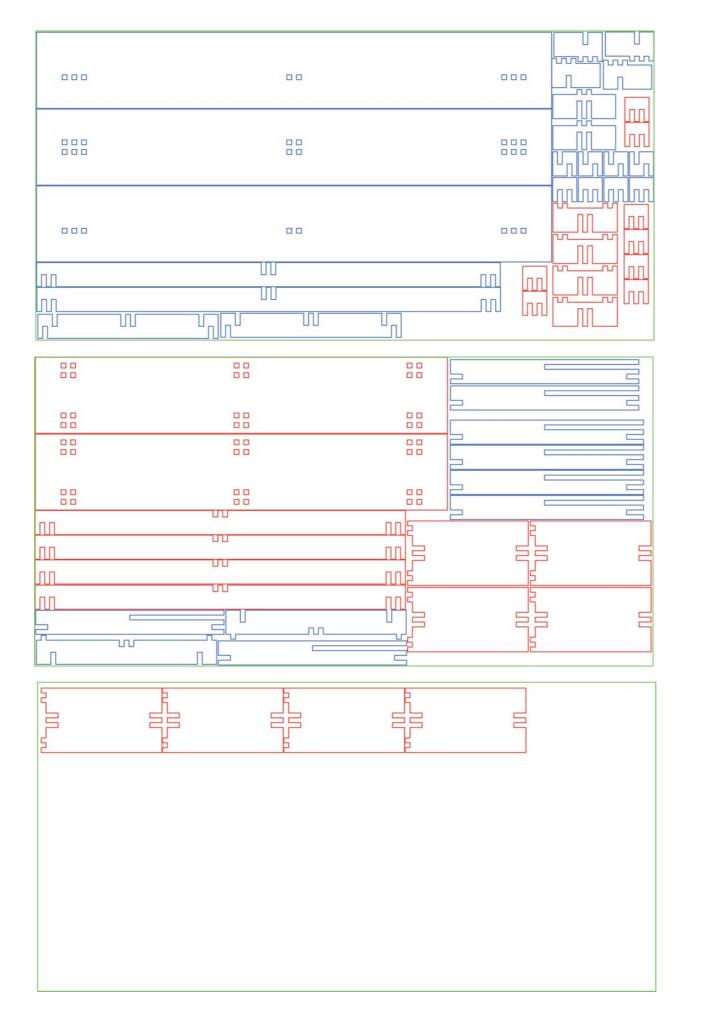


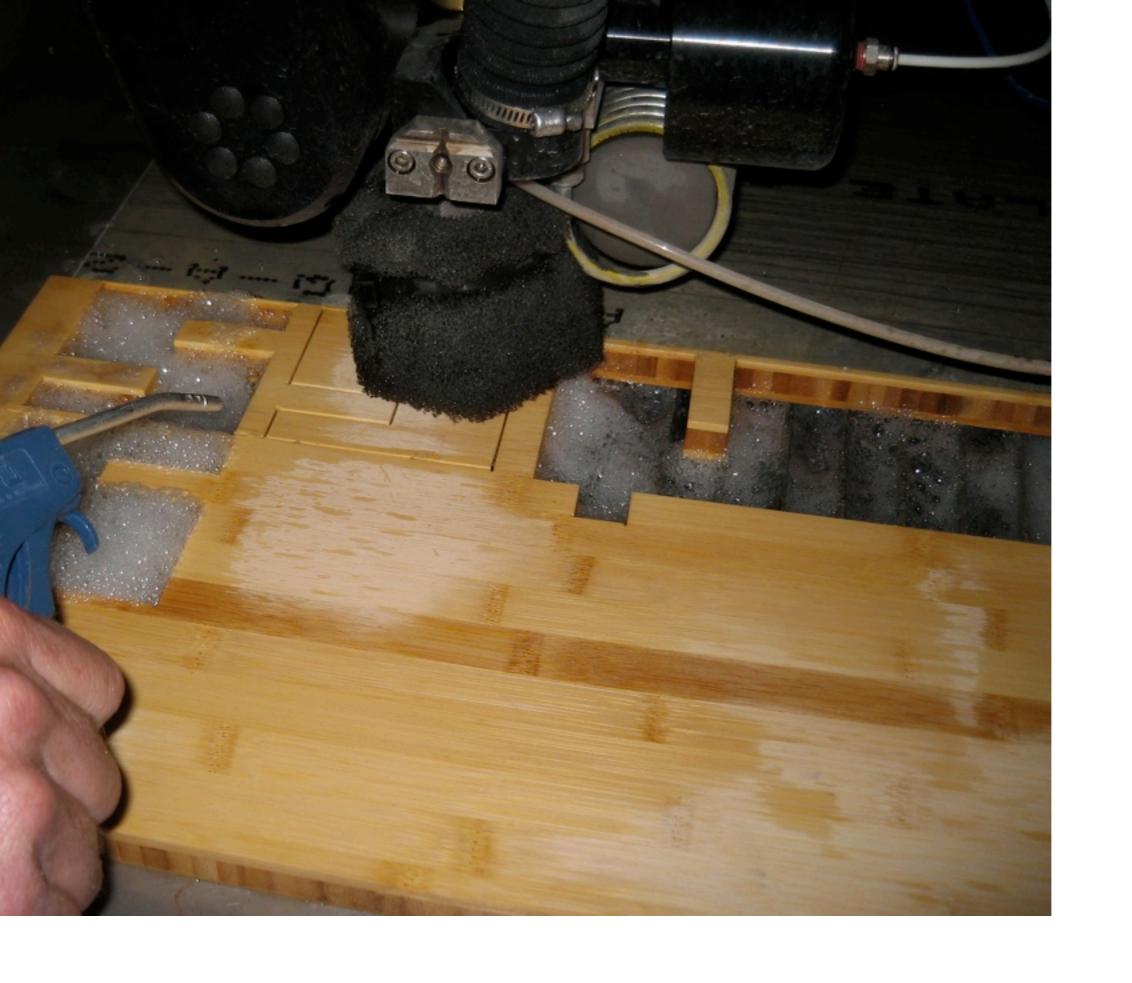


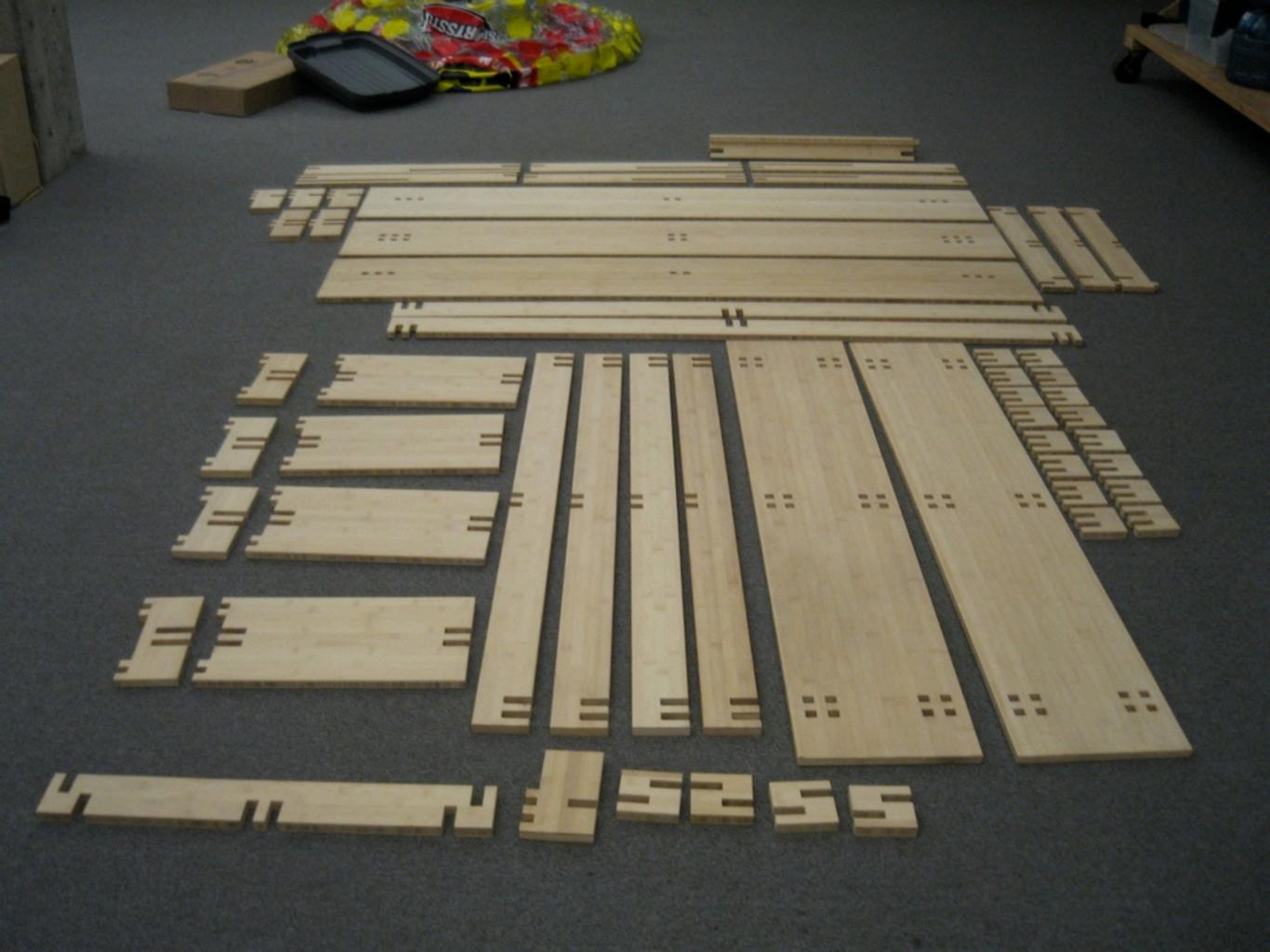
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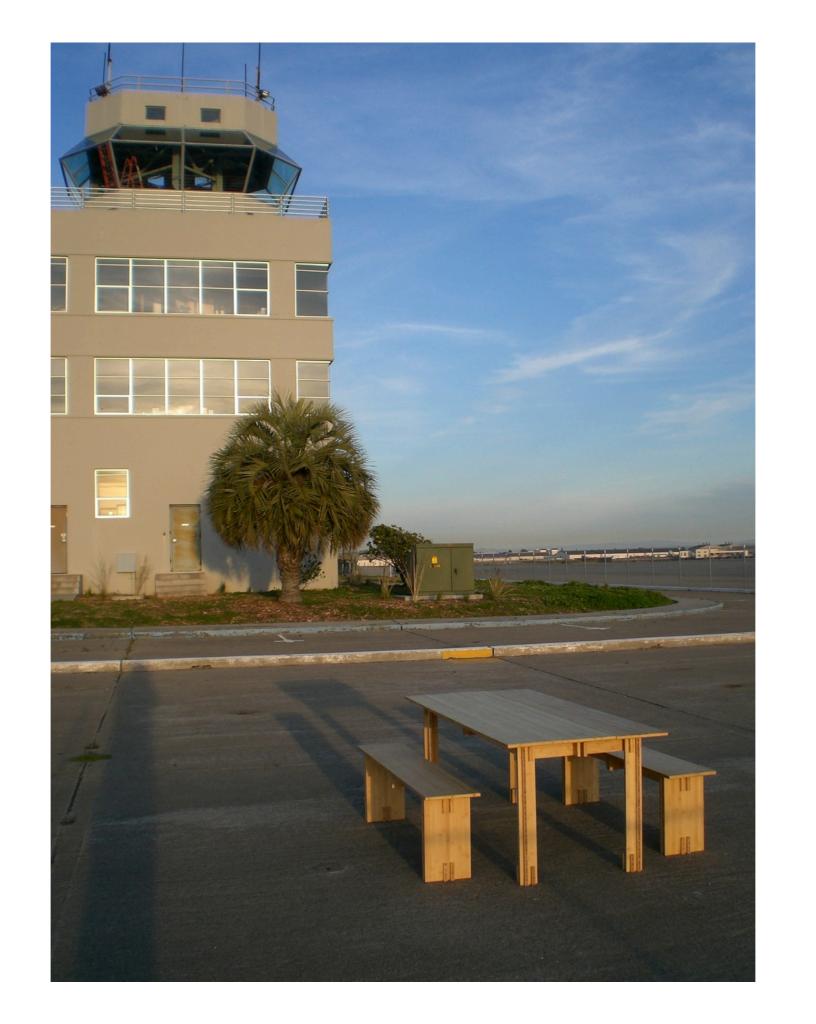












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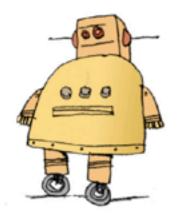
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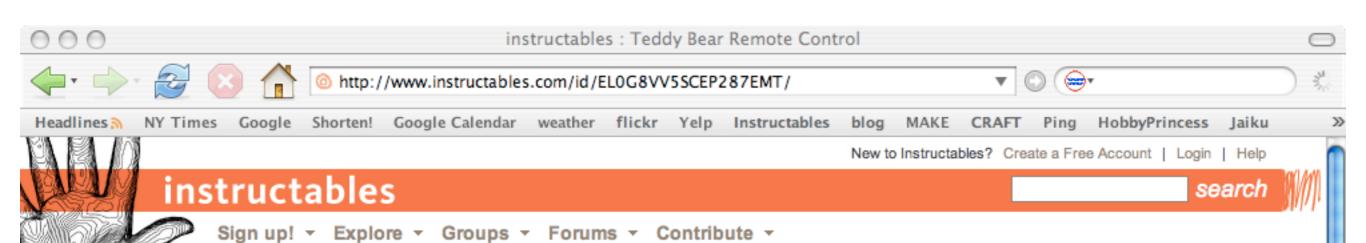
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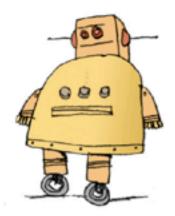
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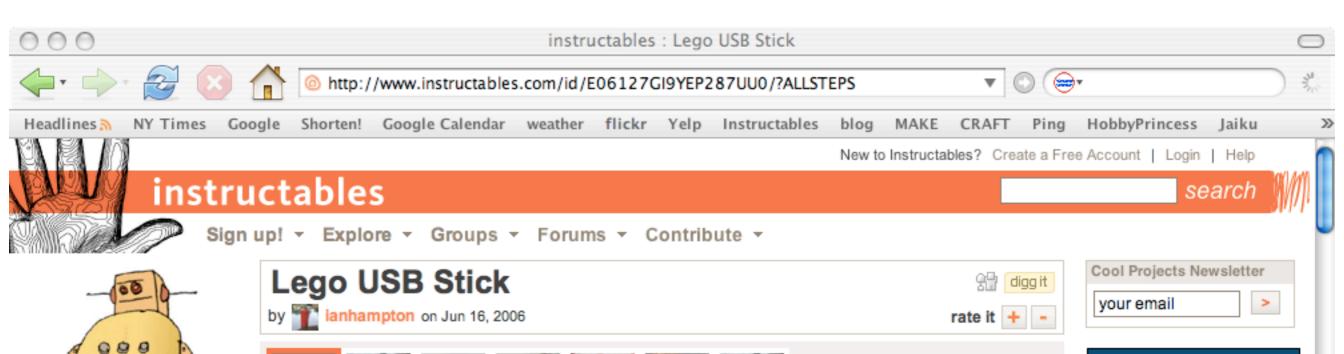
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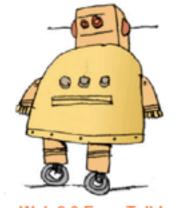
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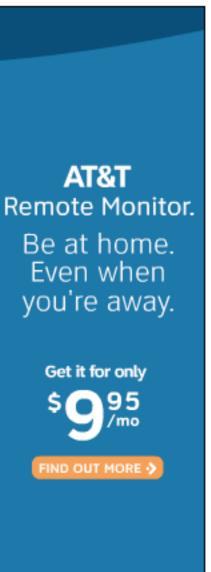
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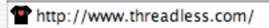
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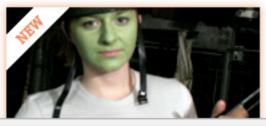
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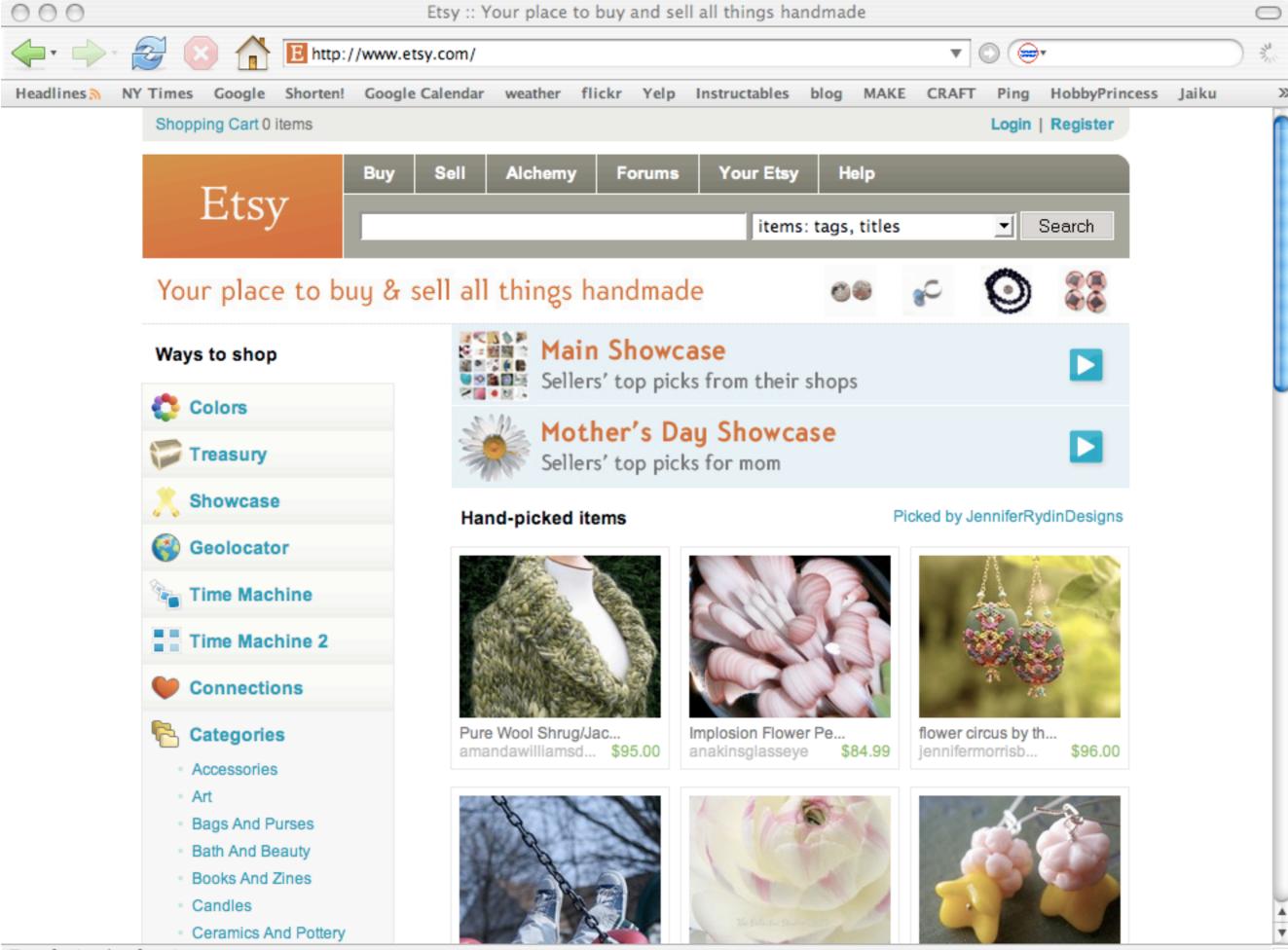
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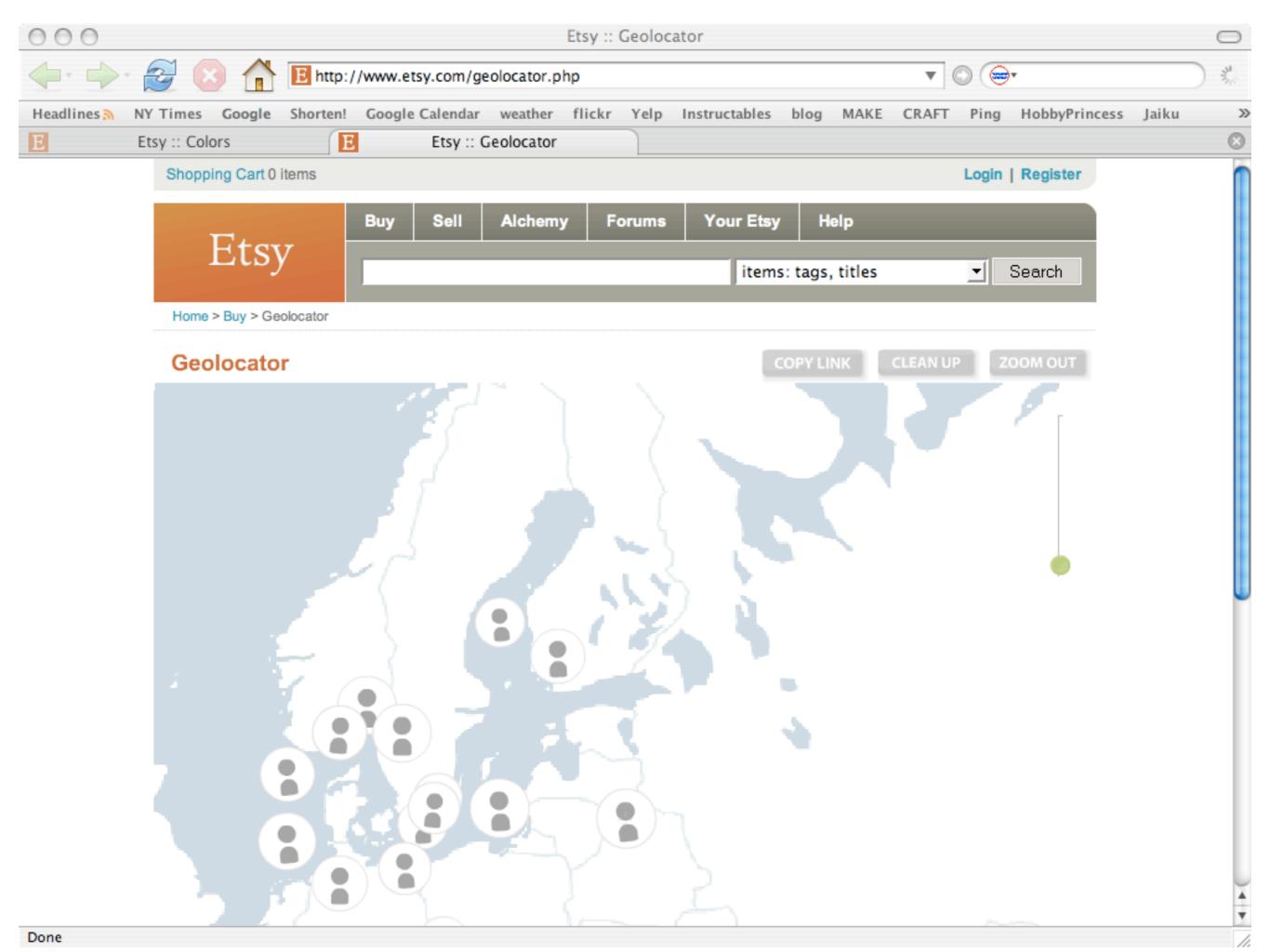


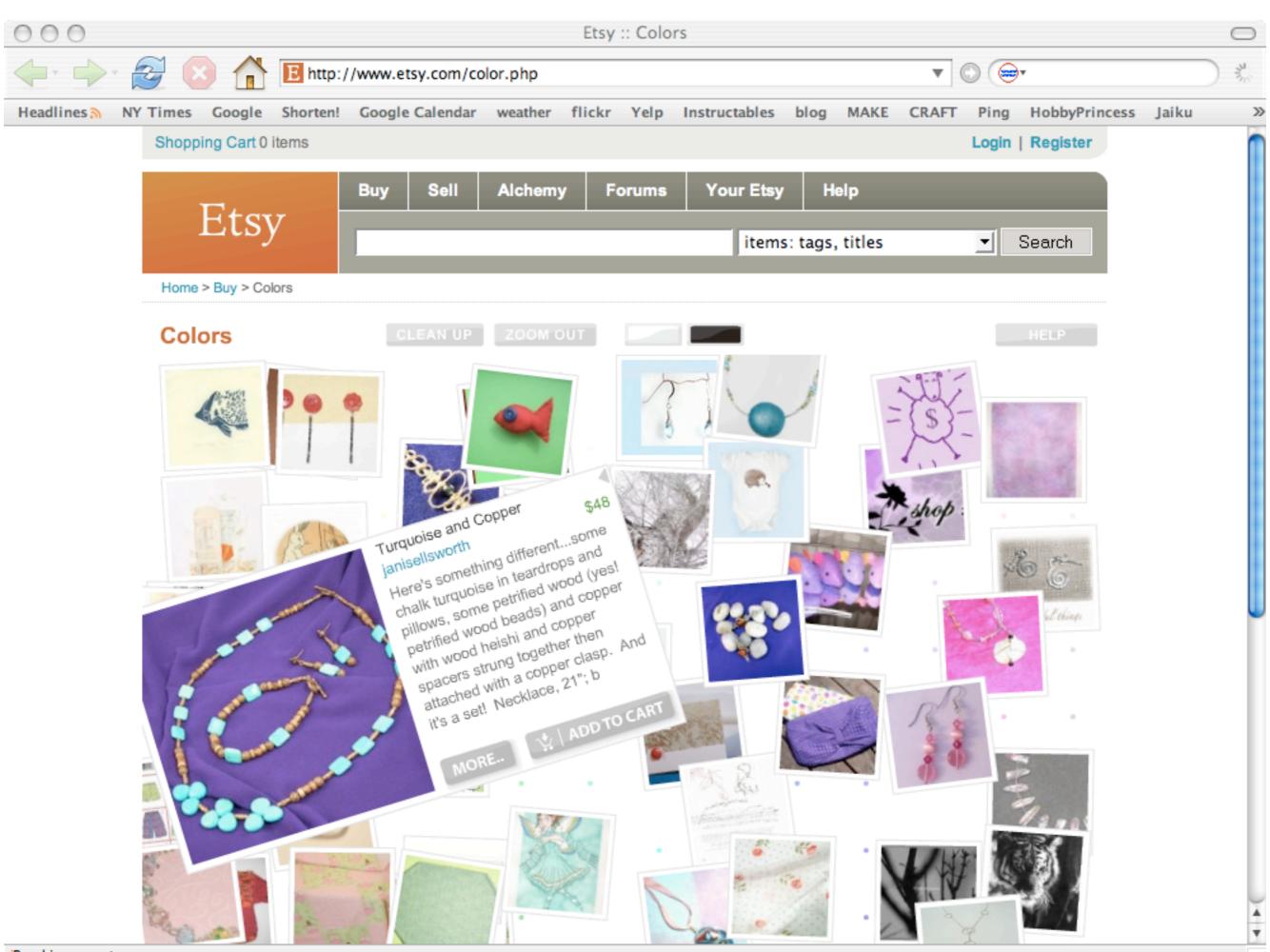


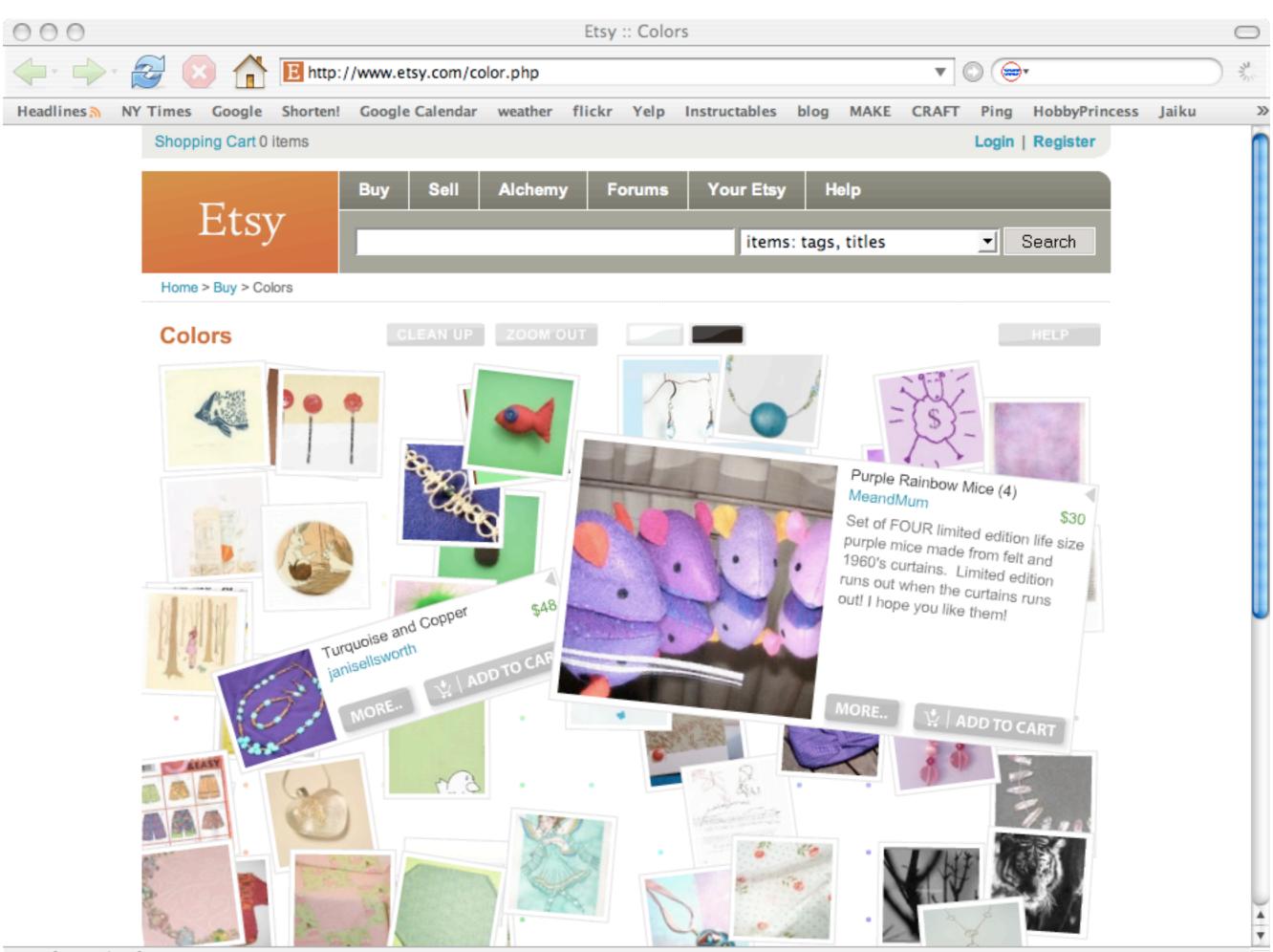
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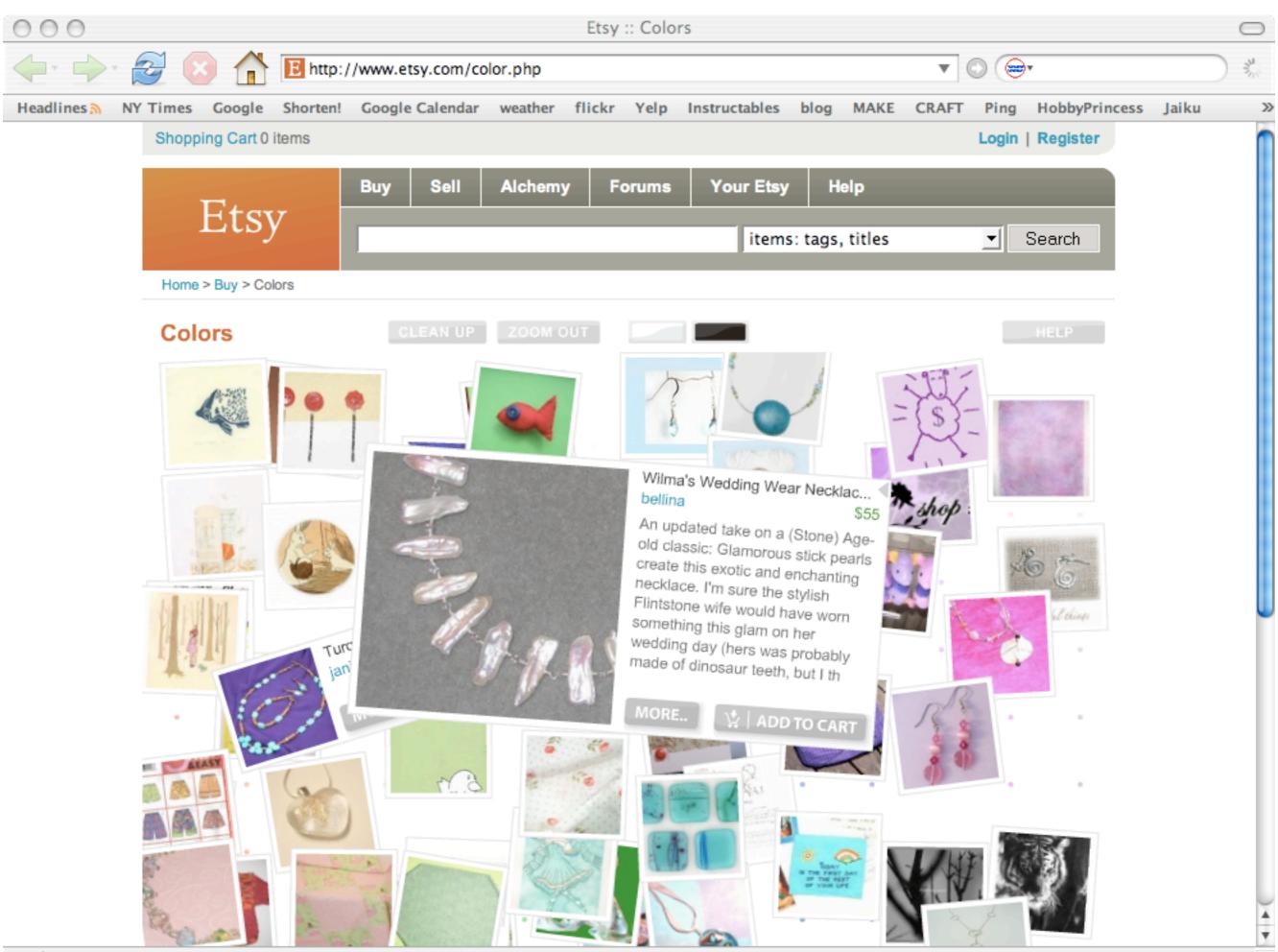
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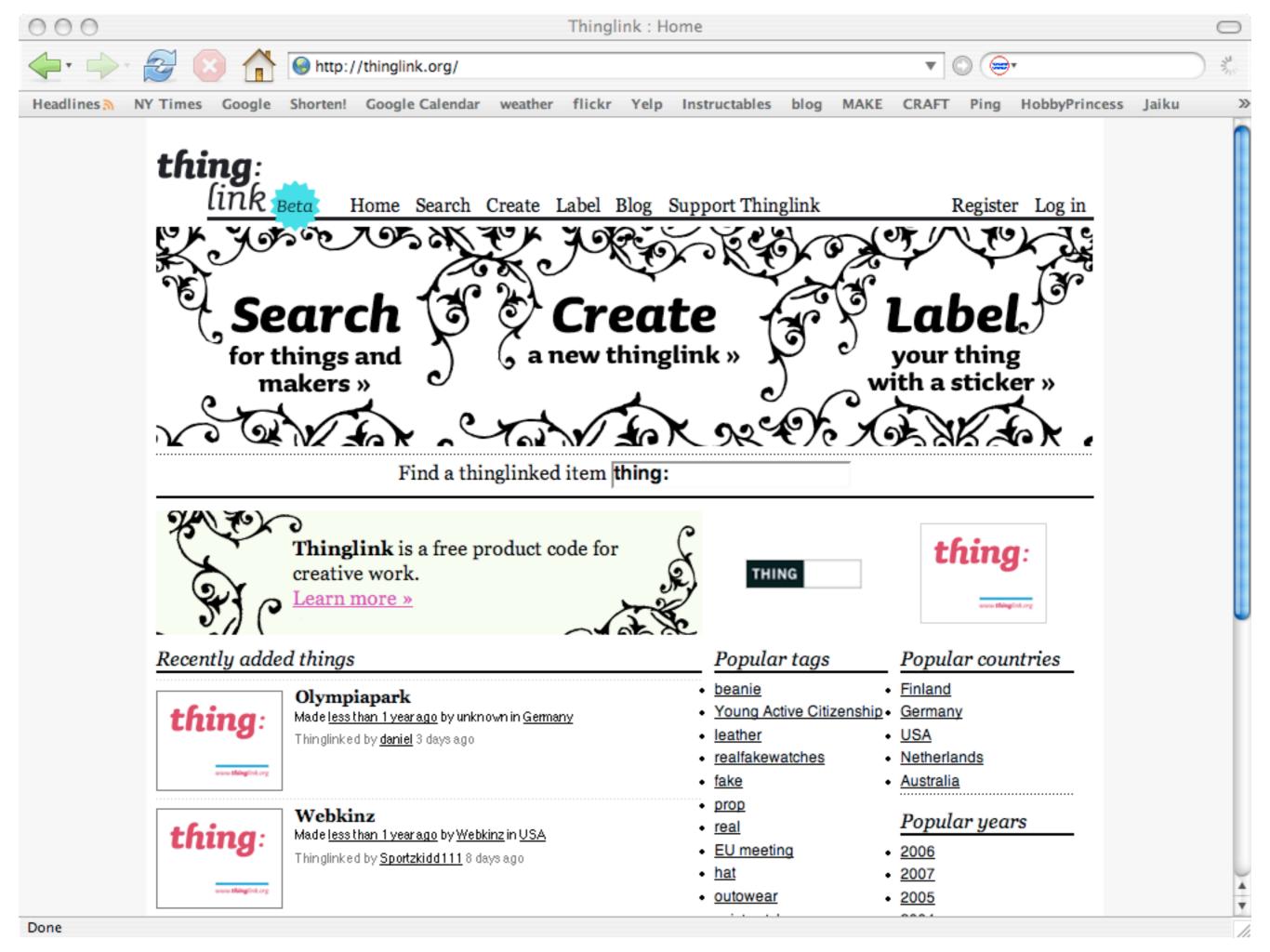


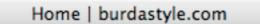














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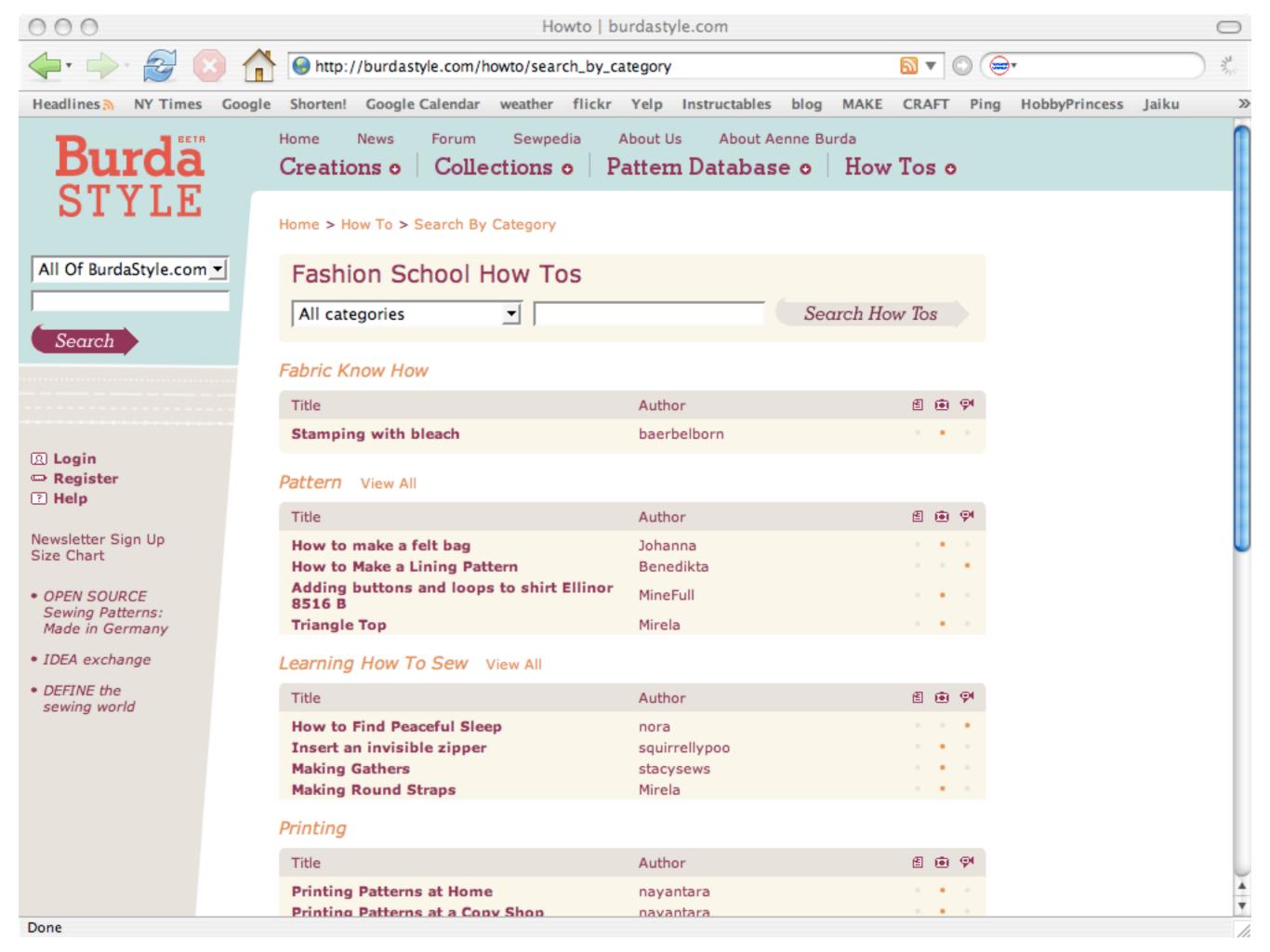
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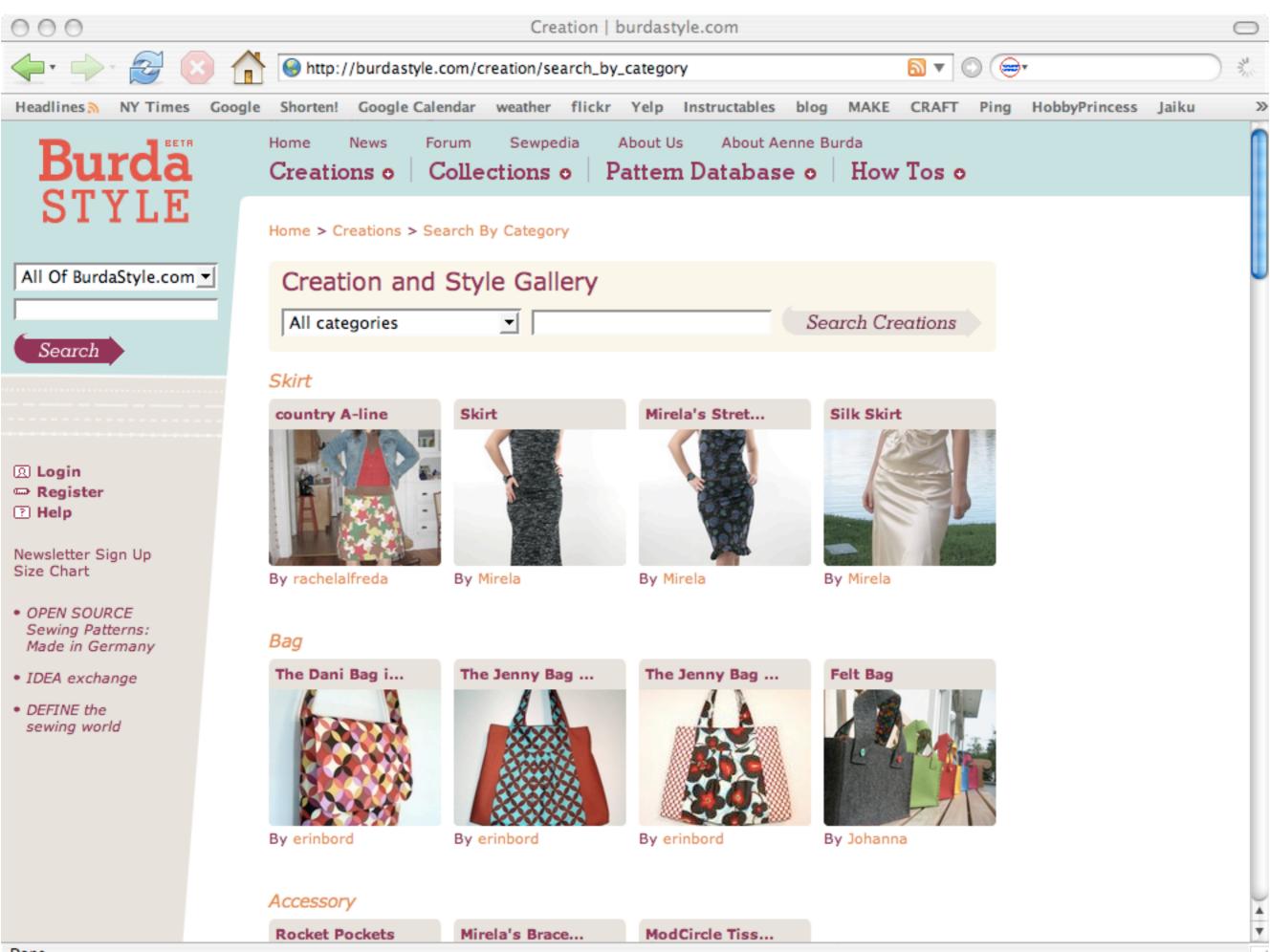
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