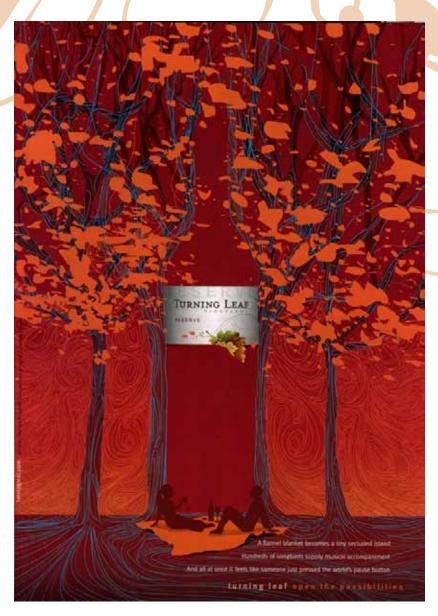




## Elements: Space



Line is used in this ad to draw the eye to the product, and to create a sense of depth and 3-dimensionality to the 2-dimensional add. The crop lines in the photo draw the viewer's eye right to the box in the center, which contains the product name. From there, the eye is drawn to the product bottle. The product bottle is also positioned on one of the lines created by the crop rows.

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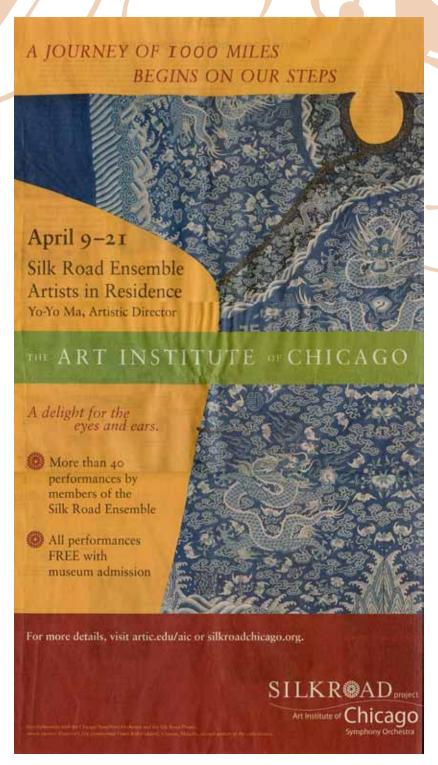


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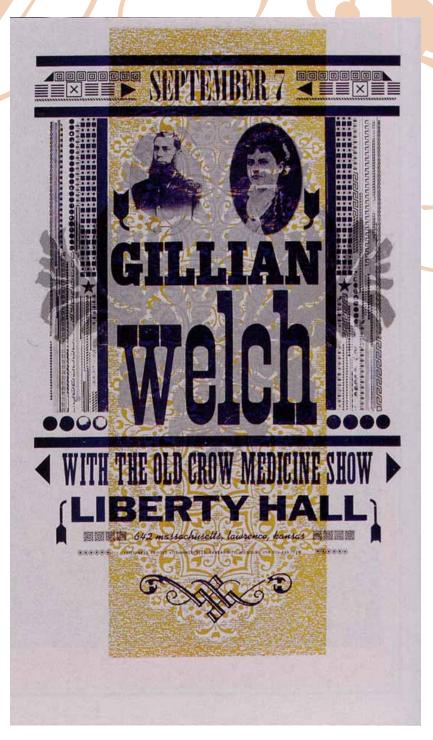


While color and texture absolutely play a role in this ad design, it is shape that is key to viewer understanding of the ad content.

This newspaper advertisement is for the Art Institute of Chicago's Silk Road Ensemble Artists is residence. Without reading a word of the text, the viewer understands that this piece has something to do with China/ Asia—the unmistakable visual cue is the distinct shape of the blue kimono.



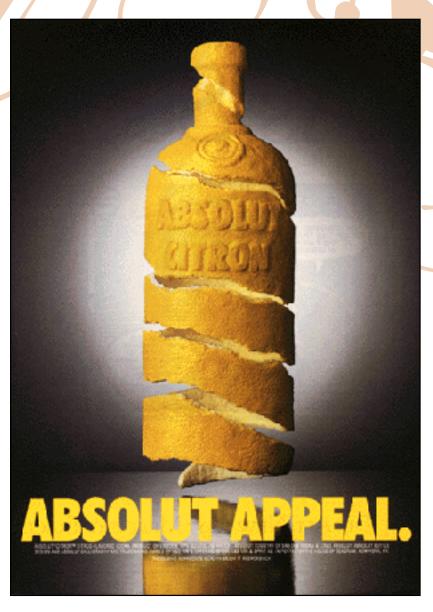
#### Elements: Texture



Color, font, decorative dingbats and they layering technique used to combine them give a tactile quality to this 2-dimensional piece. Even though we know that the paper would be smooth to the touch, the visual impression is that the paper would feel weathered and brittle, like an antique poster.



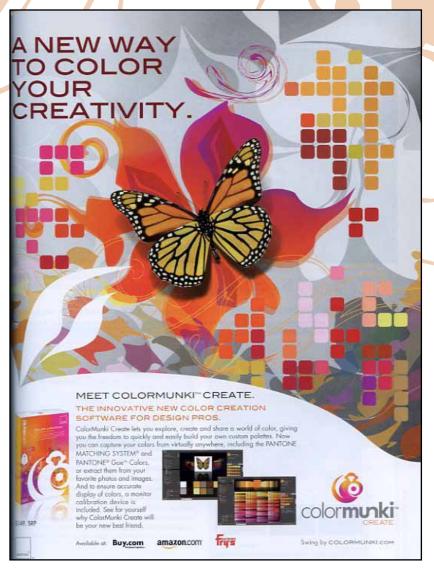
## Elements: Color



This Absolut ad is one is a series of ads that made use of several compositional elements from shape to line. In this instance, yellow is essential because of the type of vodka. Absolut Citron suggests citrus, and few colors say citrus more than bright lemon yellow.



# Principles: Focal Point



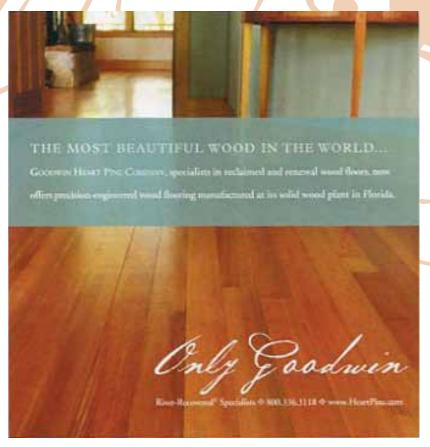
While there is a lot going on in this ad for the Colormunki color management product, the designer was still able to create a strong focal point: the butterfly.

The butterfly stands out because of contrast—it is a literal image in the center of a swirl of geometric and abstract shapes. It also stands out because of color contrast. The butterfly, unlike the surrounding elements, has strong black lines.

It is the black that draw the viewers eye to the bottom of the page. The viewers eye follows the black in the butterfly to the black headline, to the black in the screen grabs and finally to the logo in the lower right.



## Principles: Balance



**Top:** The Goodwin ad displays asymmetrical balance.

**Bottom:** the J& L Hurricane Shutters ad uses symmetrical balance.



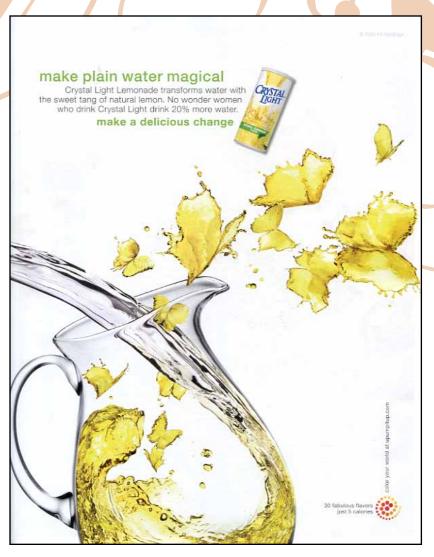
Both images display balance. The top image, an ad for Goodwin Reclaimed Wood floors, demonstrates asymmetry while the ad for J & L Hurricane shutters below uses symmetry.

When you see both ads side by side, the energy created by asymmetry is apparent. Both images use perspective to create a sense of distance, but in the top image, the perspective is enhanced by the large size and light color of the logo in the lower right—it appears to come forward. The logo balances the white highlights on the floor in the upper left. The text on the gray-green band just above center appears to float above the other components, also creating depth. The flush-left alignment of this text also helps balance the right-aligned logo in the lower right.

By comparison, the shutters ad lacks depth and dimension. The centered text gives the ad a static appearance. The only visual line the eye can follow is straight down the center from the porch posts.

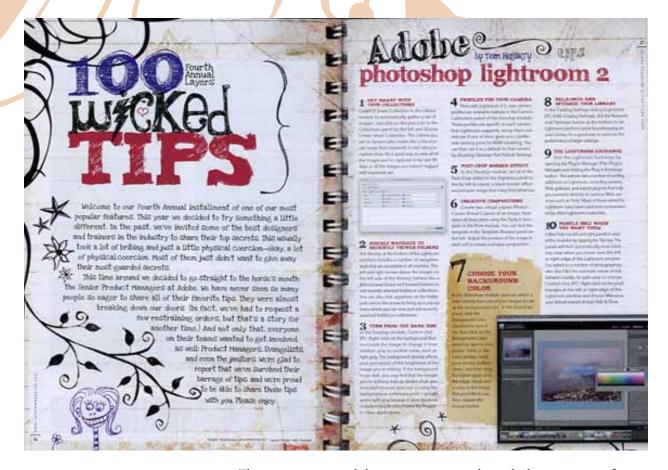


### Principles: Movement



Several elements create the sense of movement in this Crystal Light ad. First, the angles of the pitcher and Crystal Light container in contrast to the vertical and horizontals of the page create tension. Next, the line created by the pouring water, the curve of the pitcher bottom and the "splash" of butterflies pull the eye along a figure-8 type path. Finally, the varied positions of the butterfly-like splashes give the impression of fluttering wings.

### Principles: Unity



This two-page spread demonstrates unity through the repetition of several elements. The notebook theme, with grungy pages carries throughout the article. The handwritten "notebook doodle" style of the title font carries through as well. Headings are easily identified through consistent font choice, size and color.