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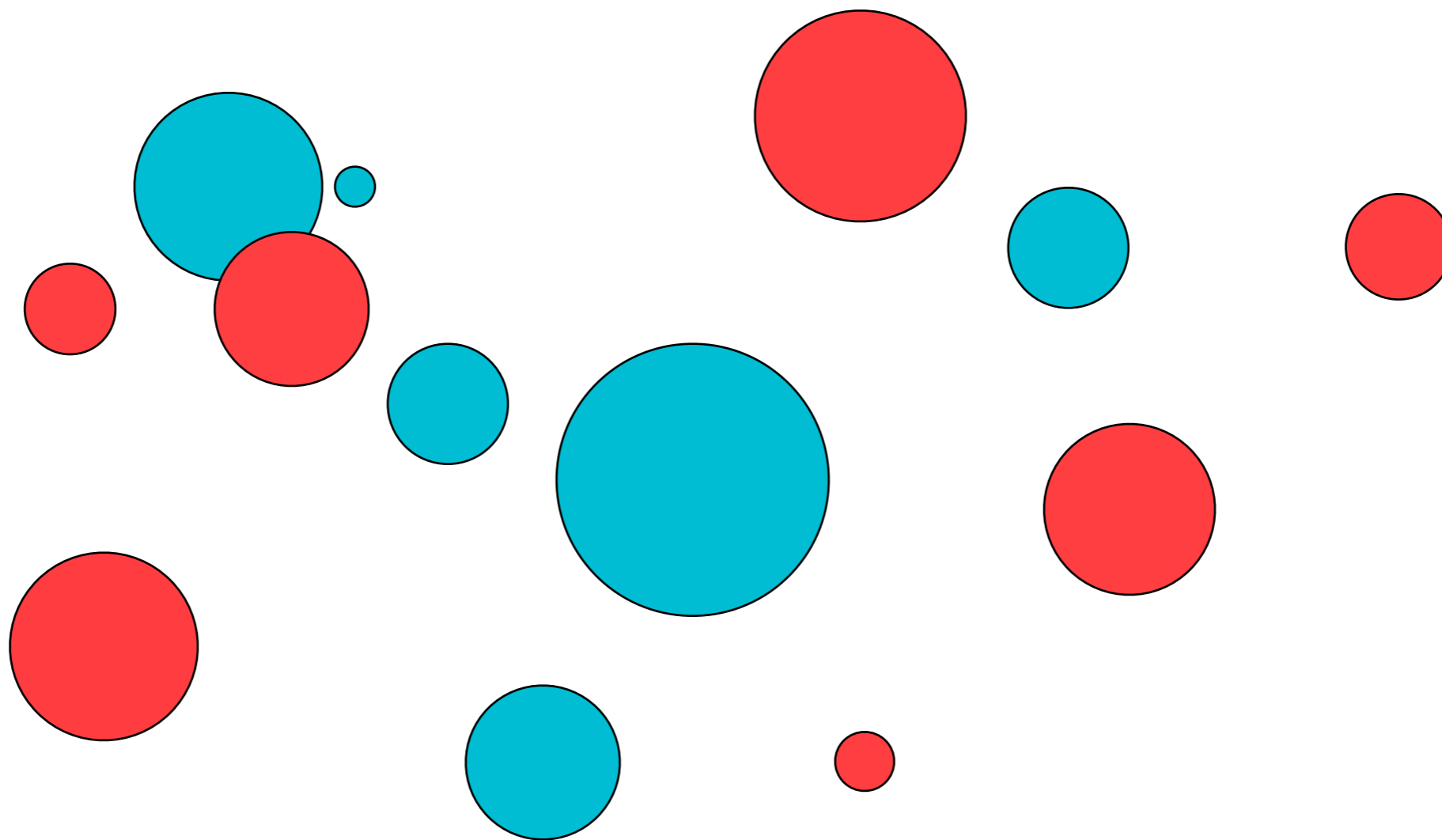


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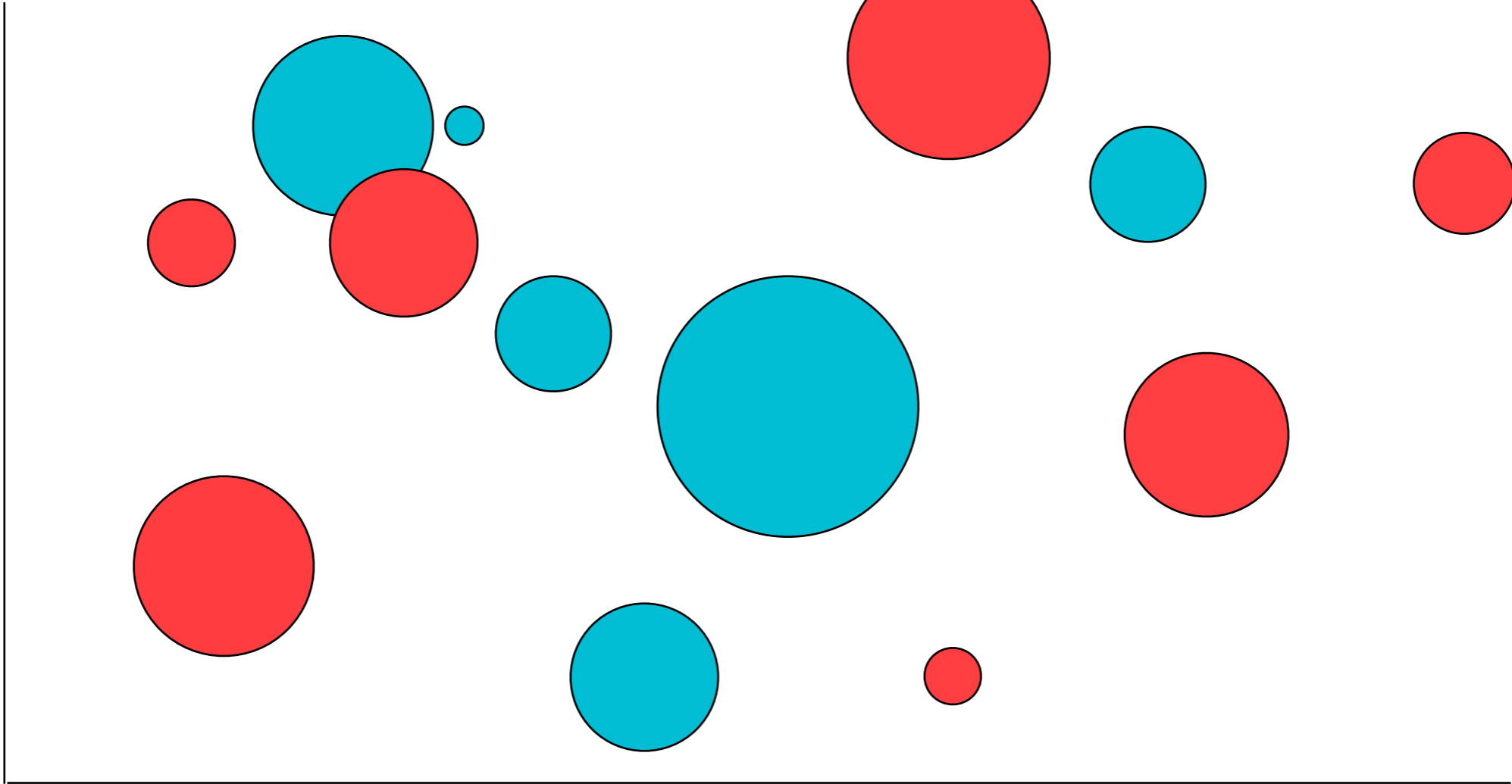


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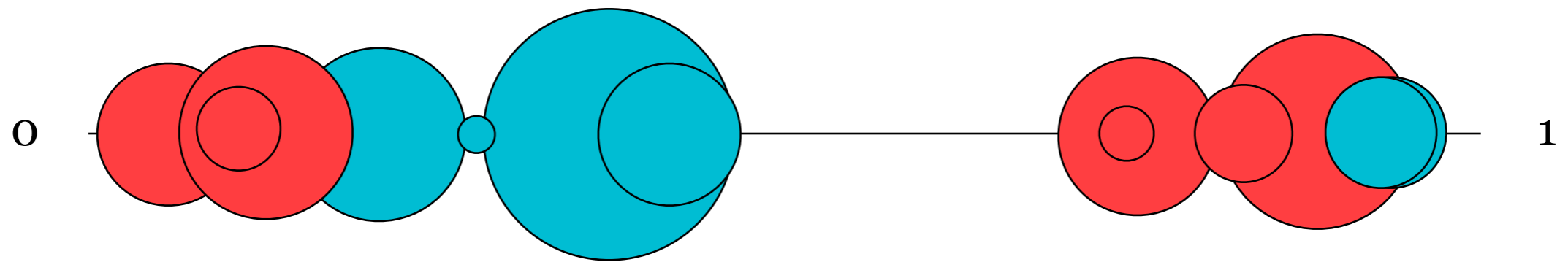


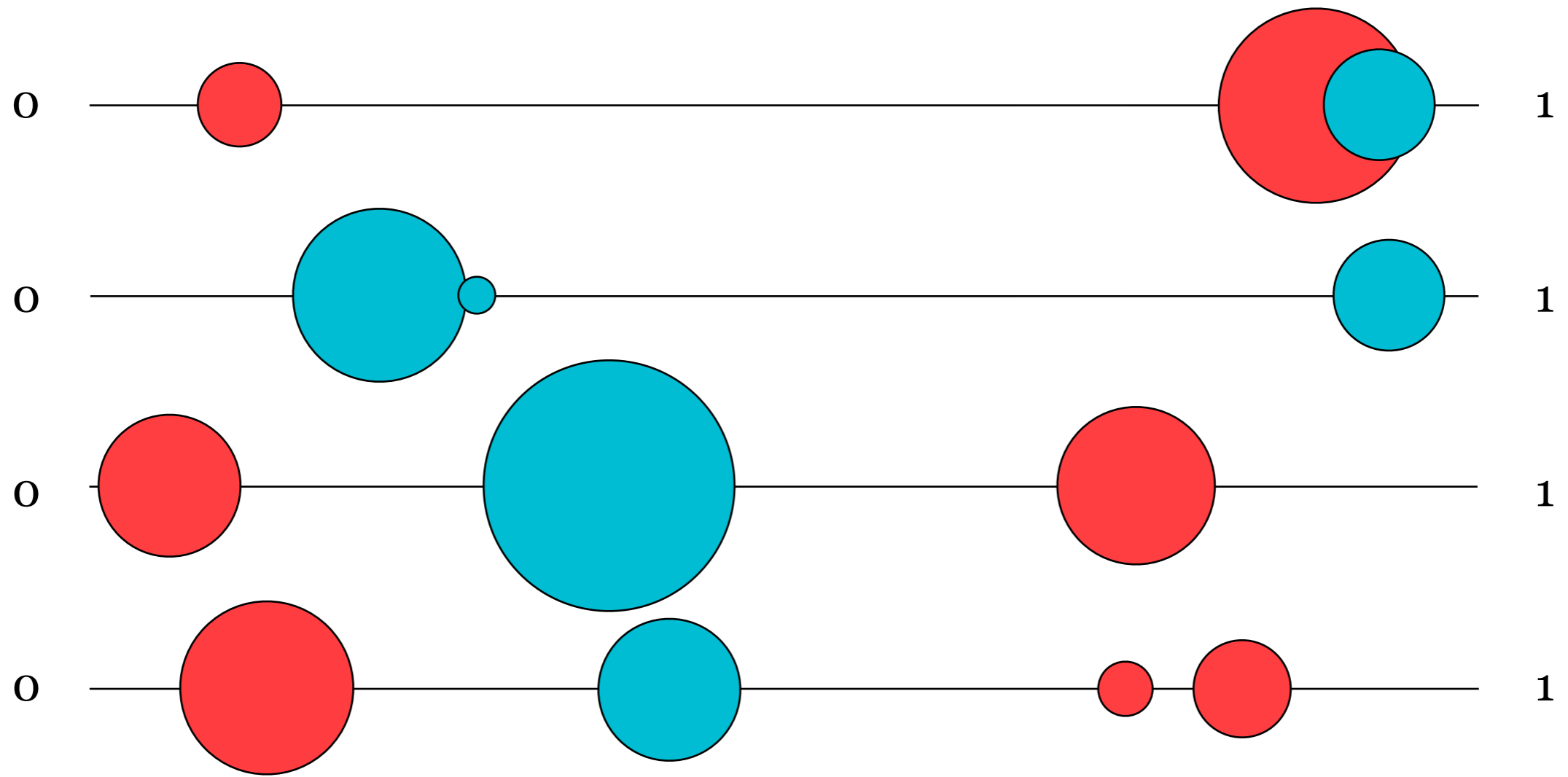
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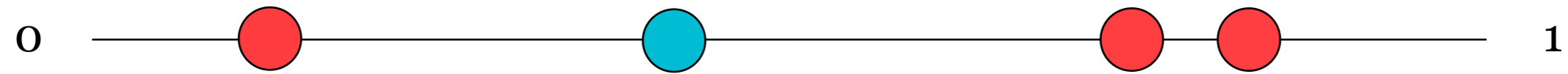
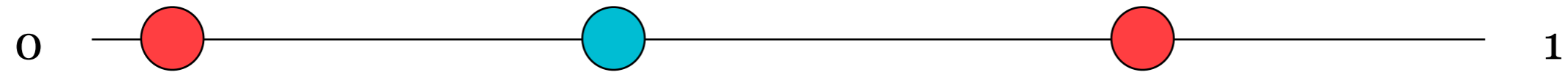
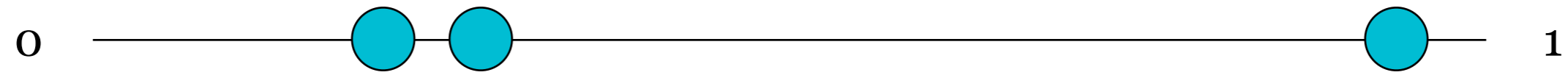
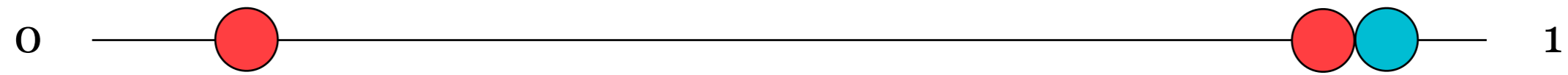


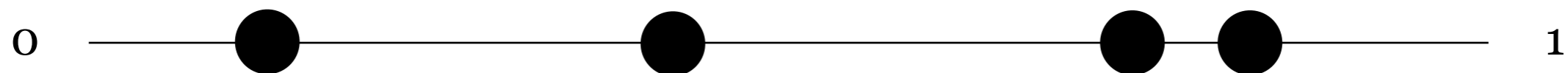
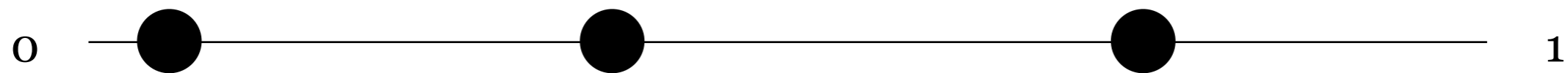
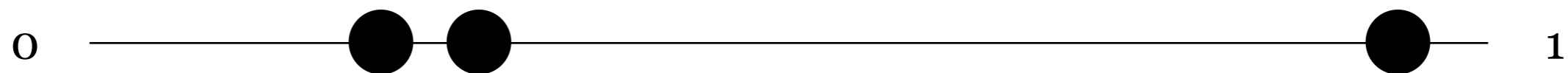
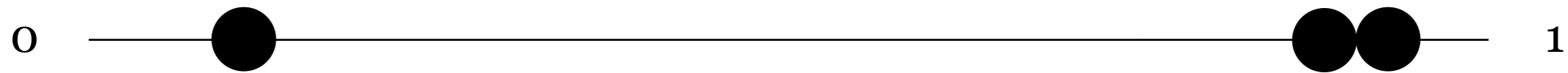
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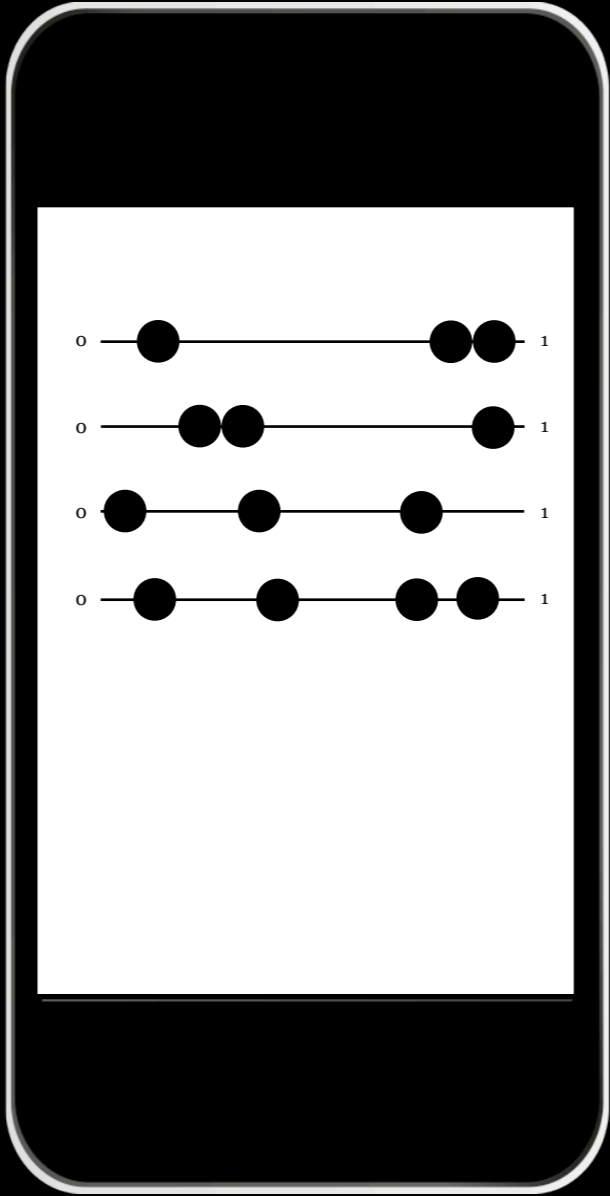












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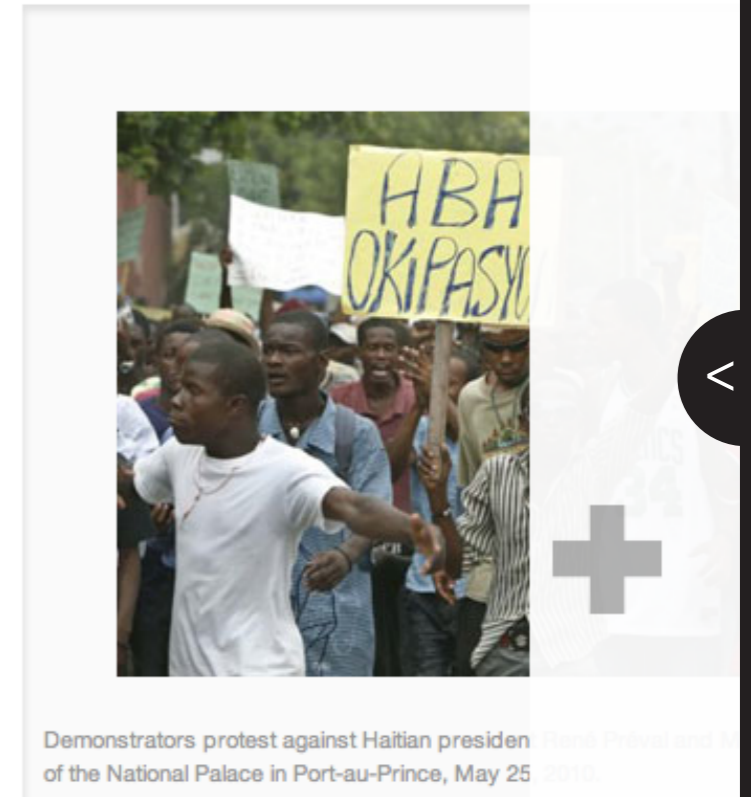
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to call on the military, they were without means to force him from office and suppress the protests of his Lavalas base. Which goes a long way toward explaining why Aristide's second term in office lasted so much longer than his first and why UN soldiers were required on the ground after the second coup took place.

In the months following the coup, Lavalas supporters were systematically intimidated and attacked by forces associated with the interim government. As assessed by the *Lancet*, at least eight thousand people were killed and as many as thirty-five thousand women were sexually assaulted in a twenty-two-month period. Port-au-Prince's post-coup mayor, Jean Phillippe Sassine, expressed the official attitude toward those who opposed the new government: "Shoot them and ask questions later." Many of those doing the shooting were members of the Haitian National Police (PNH)—a force made up of former soldiers reemployed, retrained, and rearmed by the UN and the marines. In case after case, MINUSTAH peacekeepers were seen standing guard as the PNH carried out summary executions of Lavalas protestors, often in broad daylight. MINUSTAH generals are further alleged to have hidden evidence implicating pro-coup



Demonstrators protest against Haitian president René Prival and ... of the National Palace in Port-au-Prince, May 25 2010.

politicians in the assassinations of Lavalas leaders, most notably the activist and priest Father Jean-Marie Vincent.

Meanwhile, edgy MINUSTAH soldiers proved willing to be the aggressors in the war against Aristide's

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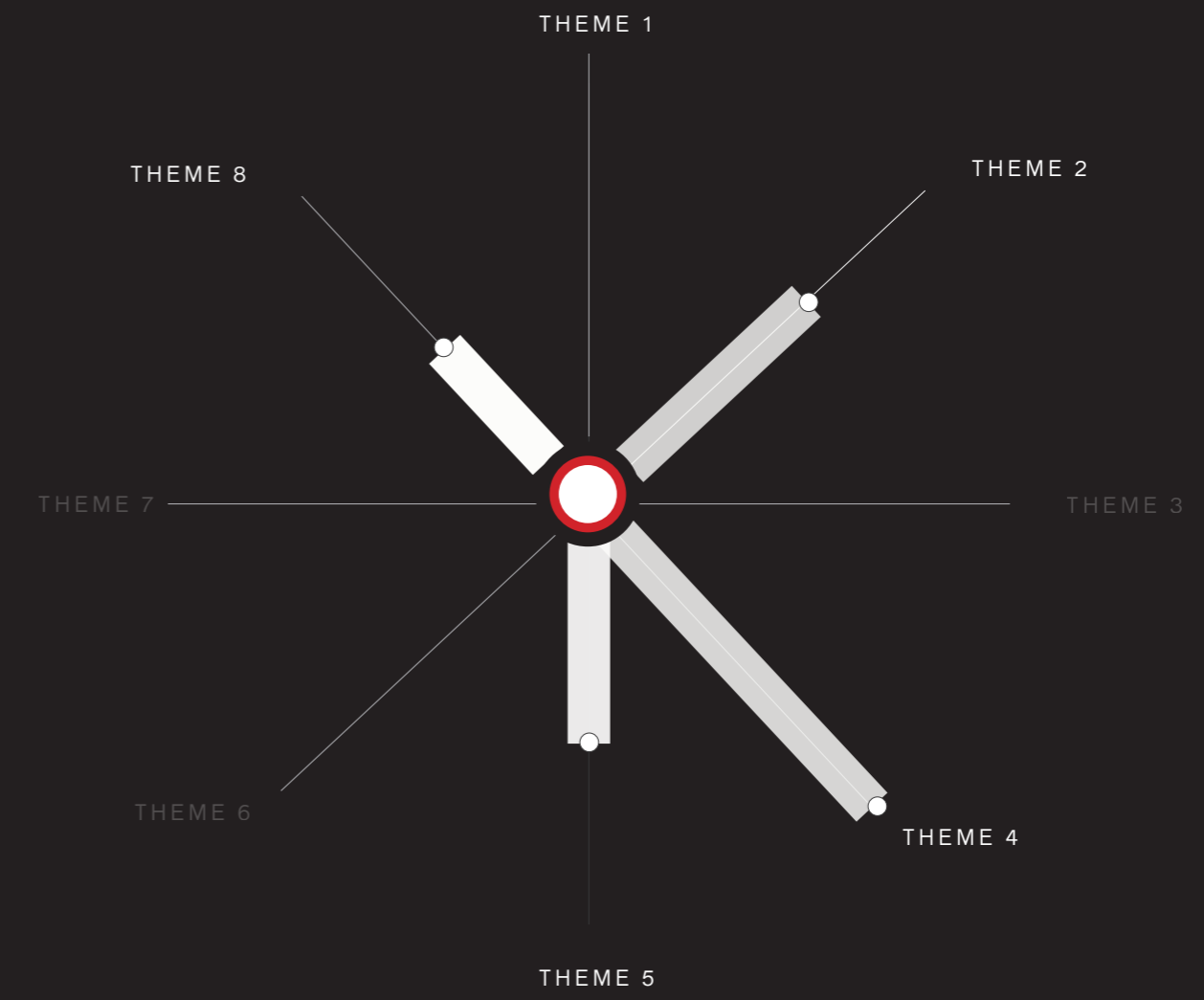
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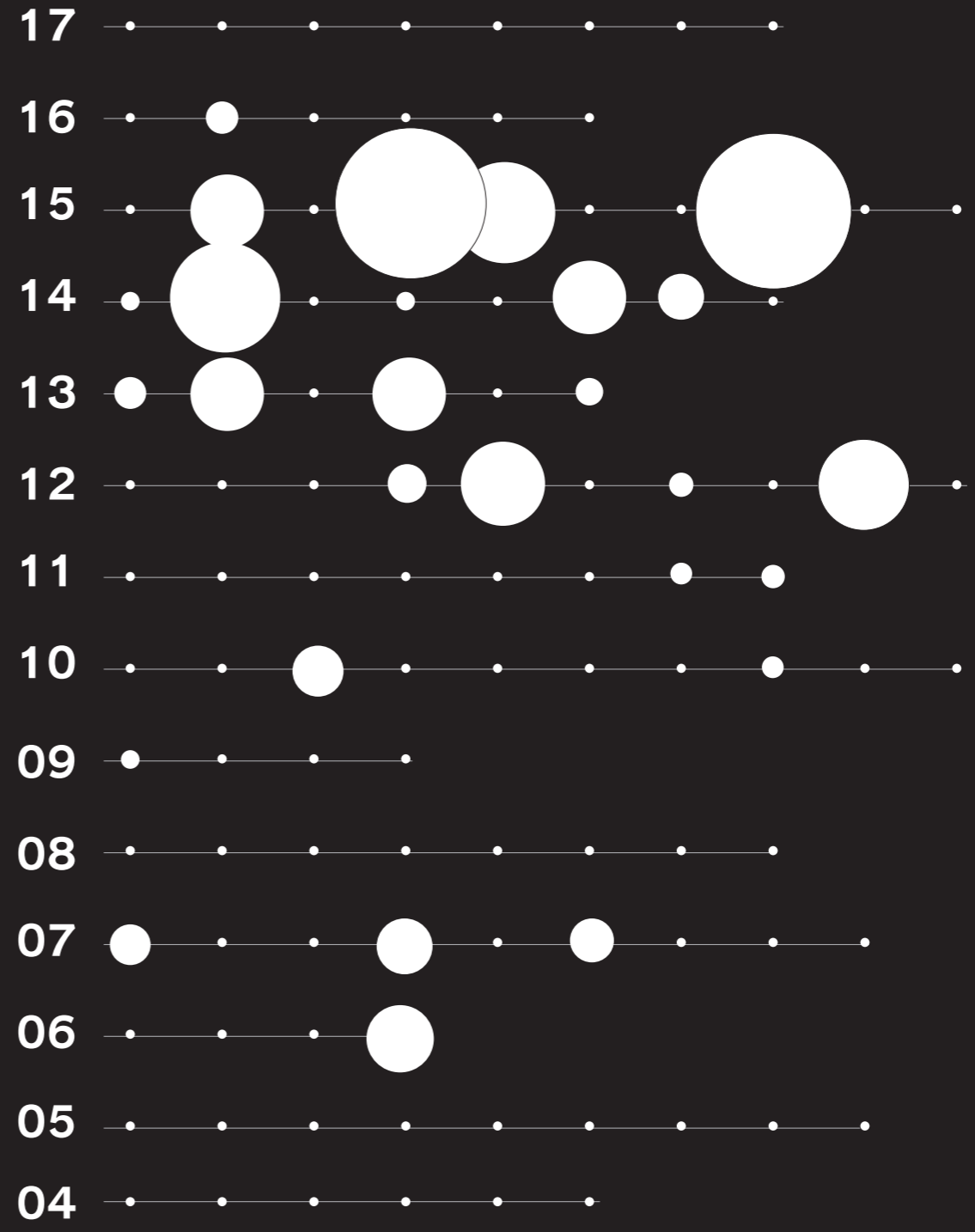
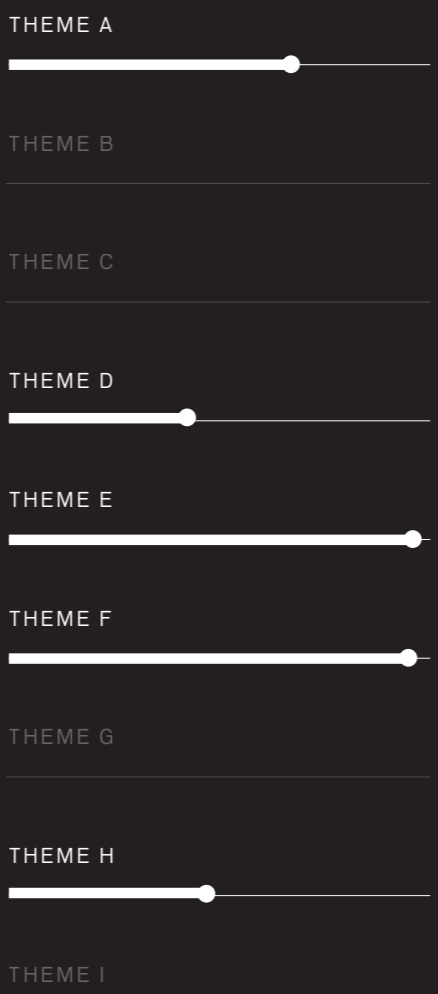
Issue 17 > Aba Okipasyon [01.04.2

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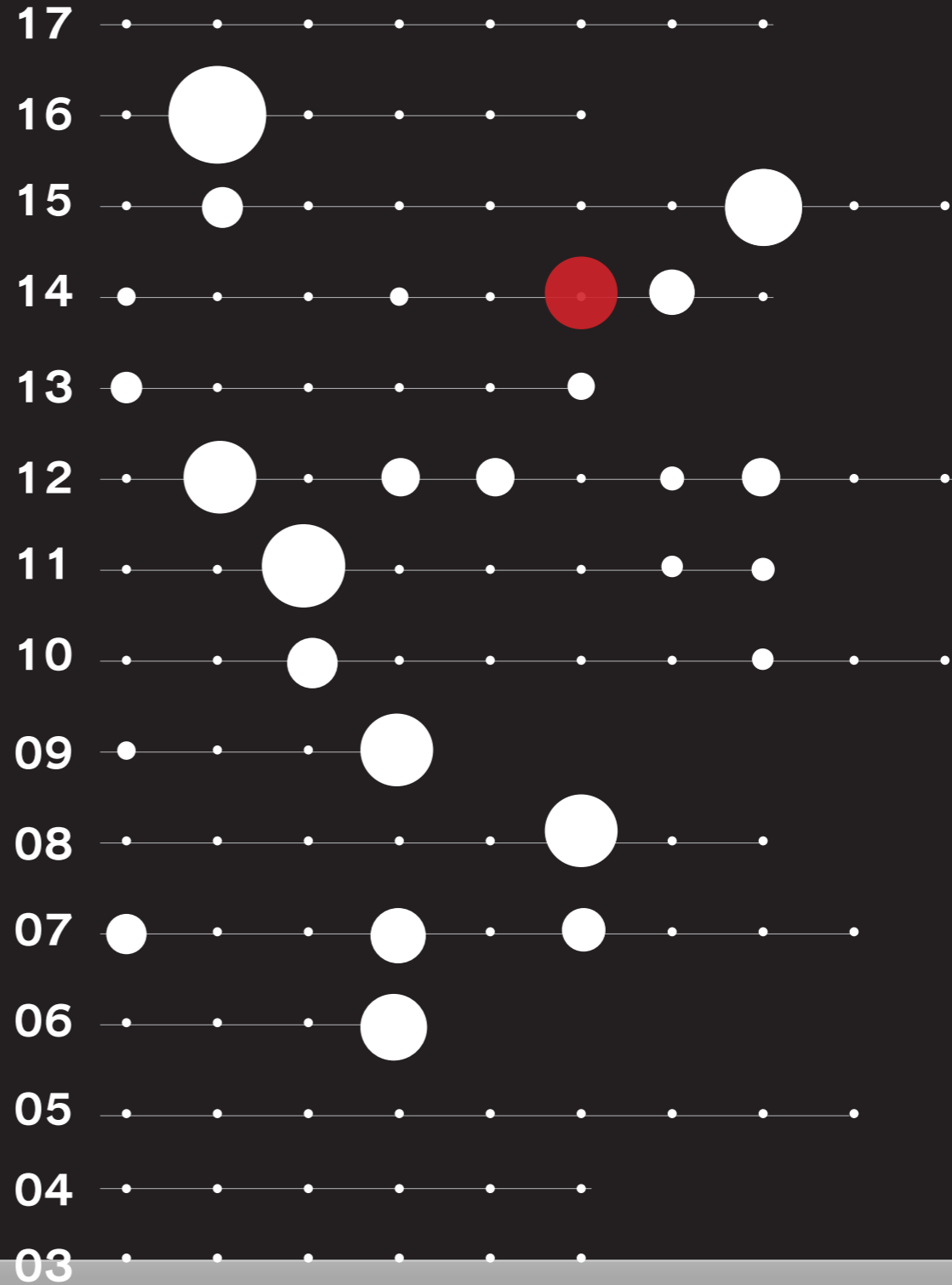


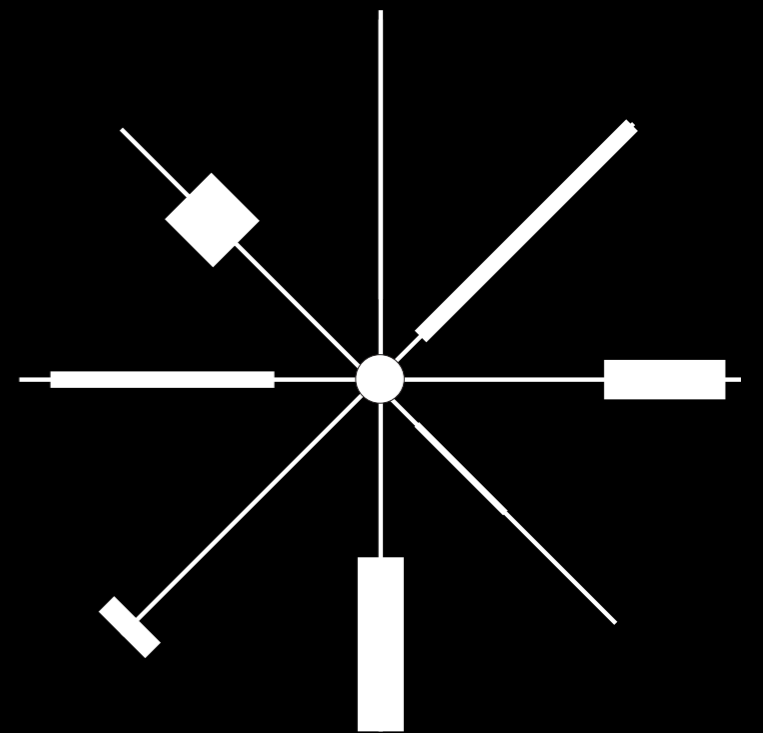
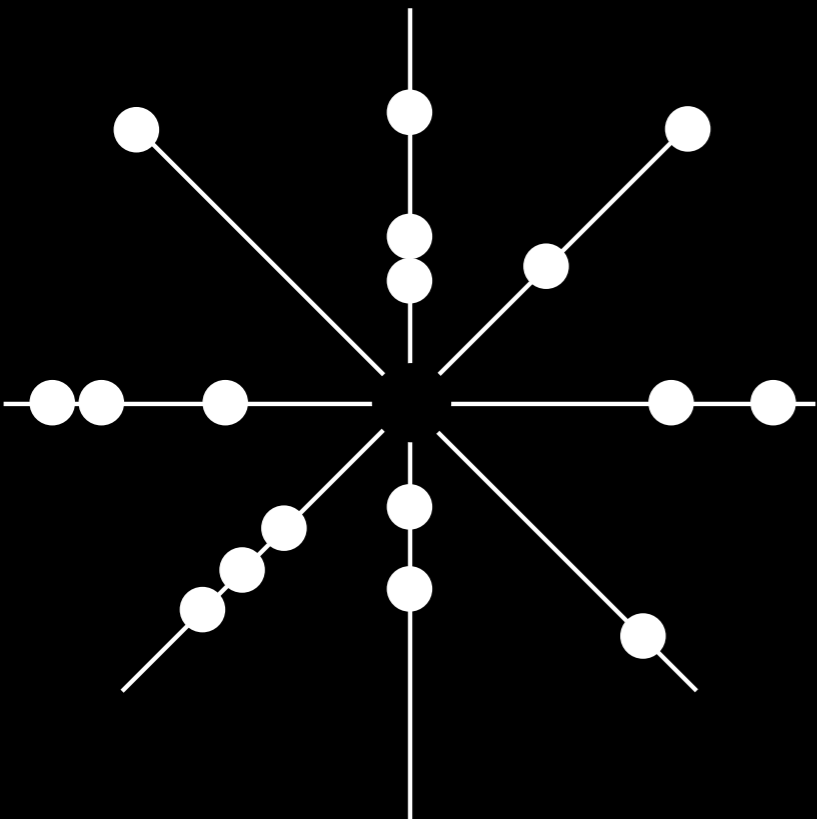
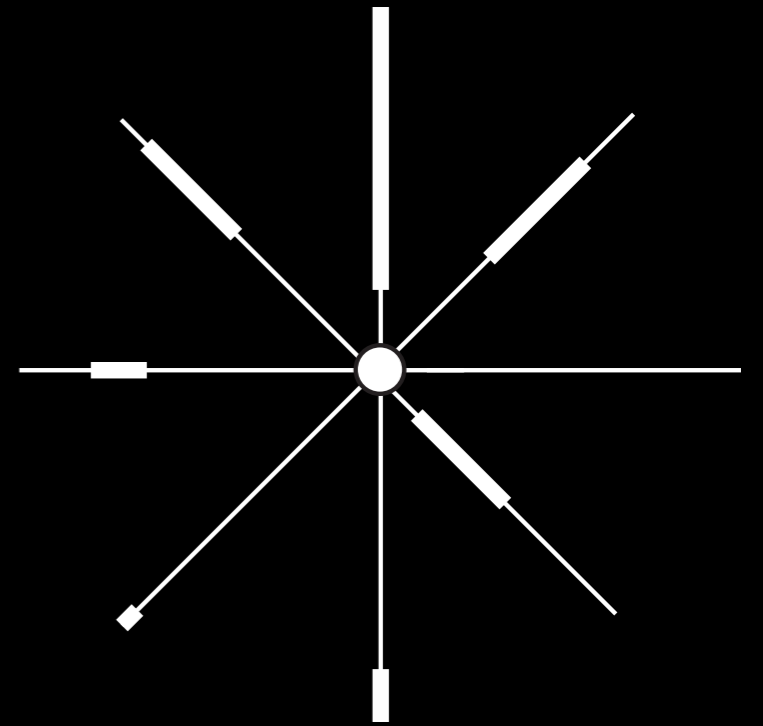
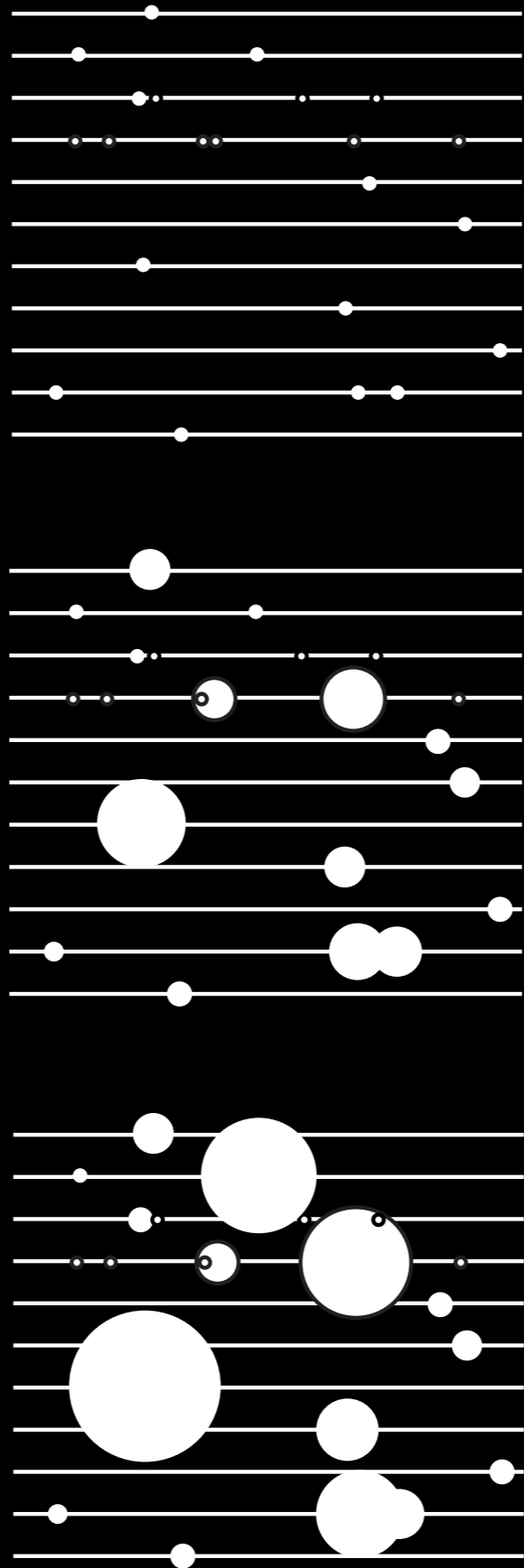
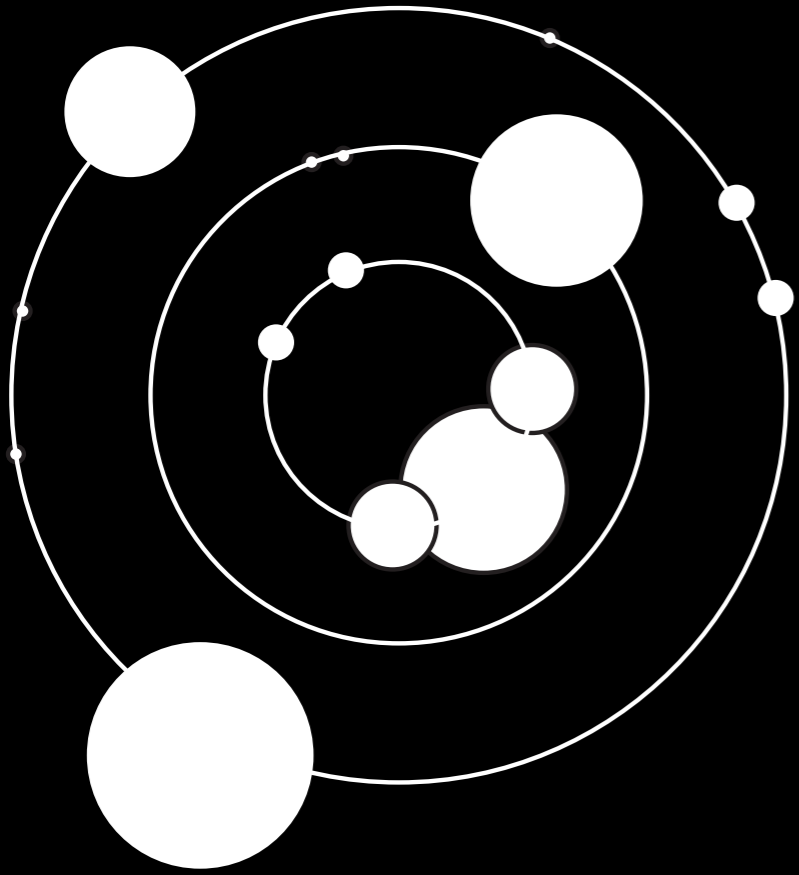
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Anthon Astrom

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