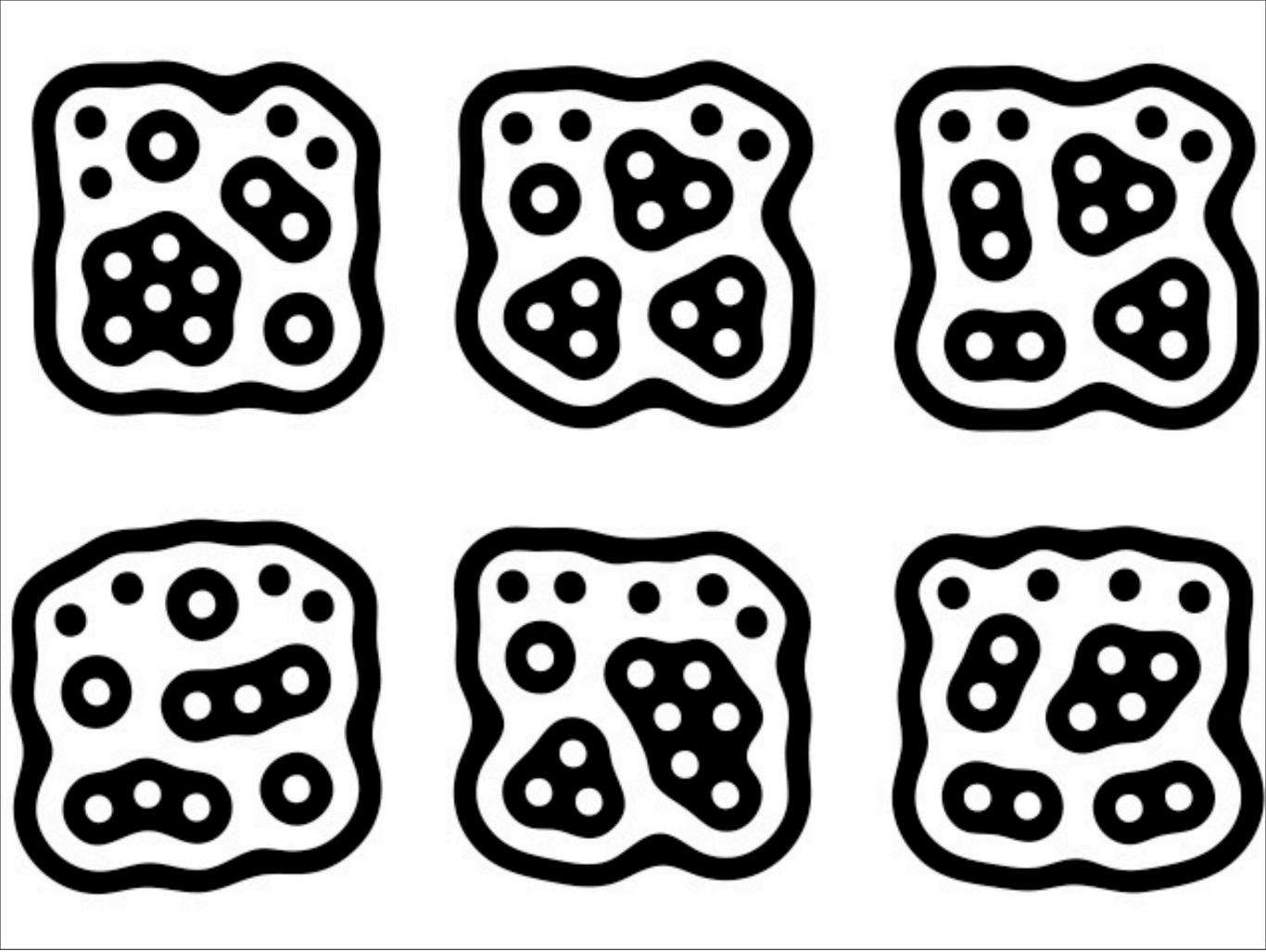
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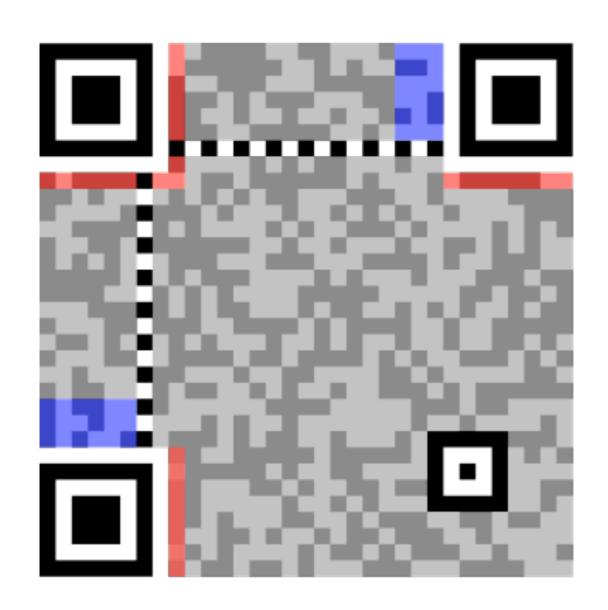
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2. Format Information



3. Data and Error Correction Keys



4. Required Patterns:



4.1. Position



4.2. Alignment

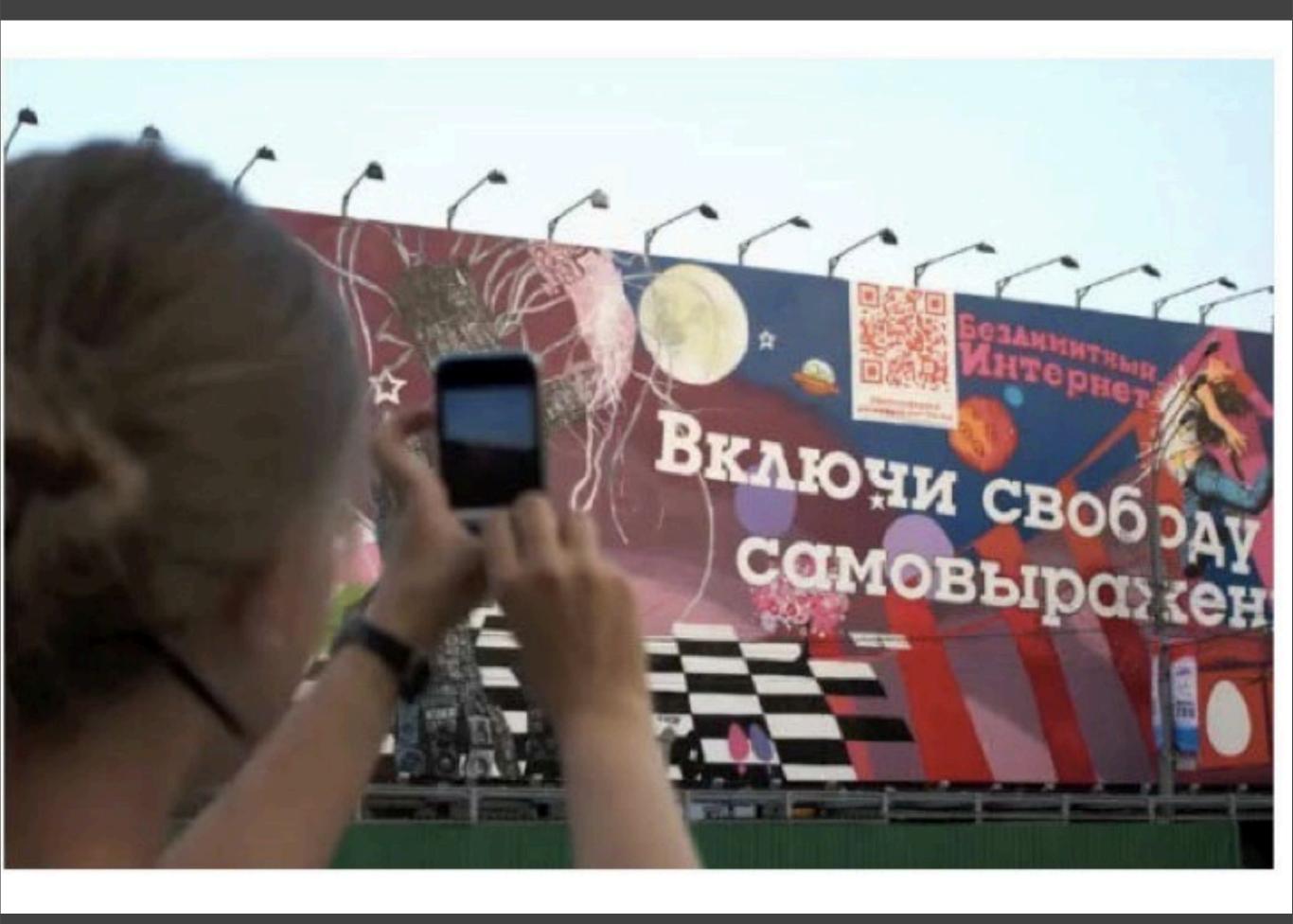


4.3. Timing









MICROSOFT TAG

Microsoft Tag® is a barcode designed to deliver encoded information to a phone from a server. When the Microsoft Tag is scanned by a mobile phone's reader, it gathers information loaded on a server and sends it back to the phone. This feature allows the tag to be used differently over time as the information can be updated on the backend without changing the design of the encoded image. Microsoft Tag offers an array of tracking metrics including location data.







QR

Originally used as a method for tracking vehicle part inventory, the Quick Response code is an open source platform now used as a form of scannable barcode. QR is a not a proprietary medium, so there are a number of disparate formats available for use. The design of this type of mobile tag contains the entirety of the information being transmitted and therefore doesn't need online access to decode the information held within it. Each code can contain over 4,000 alpha numeric characters.





BARCODES

Various mobile phone applications are using the barcodes found on products to serve up information and services. When a user scans the barcode with their phone's camera, services like Stickybits, RedScan and eMoby will identify the product and provide pricing information, user reviews and other product data.

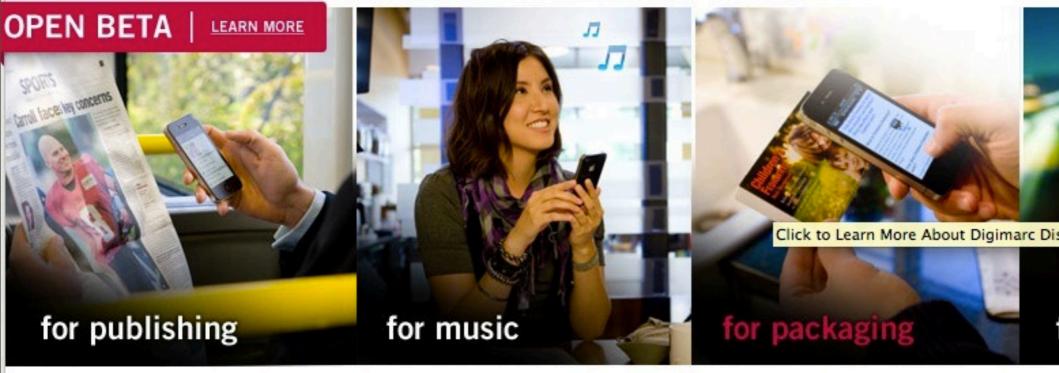




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Picture this: You're sitting in a coffee shop and hear a song that you recognize, but can't remember the title or band. Your phone "listens" and displays the name of the song, the artist, the album, and other songs you might like, with the option to purchase right then and there

Picture this: You grab a box of cold medicine from the cupboard and want to know where to get the best deal. You point your phone at the box and immediately receive a list of local stores with a price comparison, potential drug interactions, and a coupon for other products that may help with your symptoms

Picture this: You're watching a trailer for an upcoming feature film and like what you see. You hold your phone up towards the screen and instantly find out who's starring, who directed, and showtimes at nearby theaters, while at the same time you ID the song playing in the trailer's background music



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