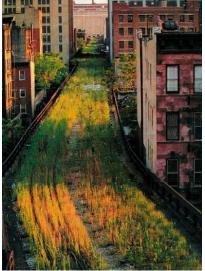
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Urban landscape is a connective tissue in an urban city that takes one out of the hustle and bustle of everyday life to create a new reading of the city. "Nature, in the above-mentioned examples, is mostly represented by a softly undulating pastoral scene, generally considered virtuous, benevolent, and soothing, a moral as well as practical antidote to the corrosive environmental and social qualities of the modern city. This landscape is the city's "other," its essential complement drawn from a nature outside of and excluding building, technology, and infrastructure." - James Corner

"These efforts have not only preserved older buildings but also made our heritage a more visible and integrative element of our urban environment." - Paul M. Bray "But beyond and behind these topics is a reality so huge we tend not to see it at all — what I call the drosscape, or inevitable "waste landscapes" within urbanized regions that eternally elude the overly controlled parameters, the scripted programming elements that designers are charged with creating and accommodating in their projects." - Alan Berger

"Contemporary landscape urbanism practises recommend the use if infrastructural systems and the public landscapes they engender as the very ordering mechanisms of the urban field itself, shaping and shifting the organization of urban settlement and its inevitably indeterminate economic, political, and social features." - Charles Waldheim











Cheonggyecheon - Seoul, South Korea



Central Park - New York City



Brooklyn Bridge Park- New York City



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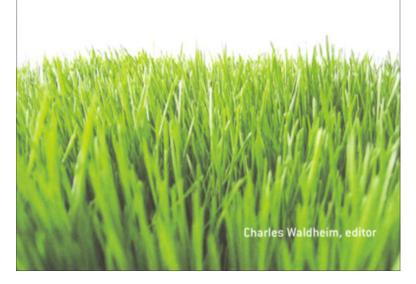
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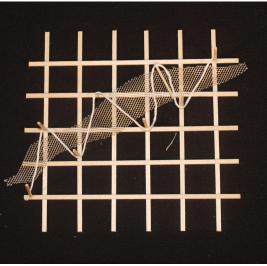


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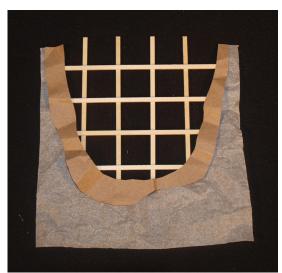
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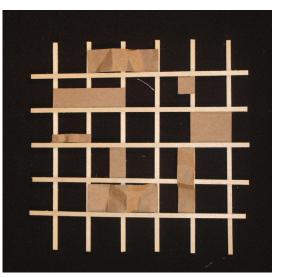


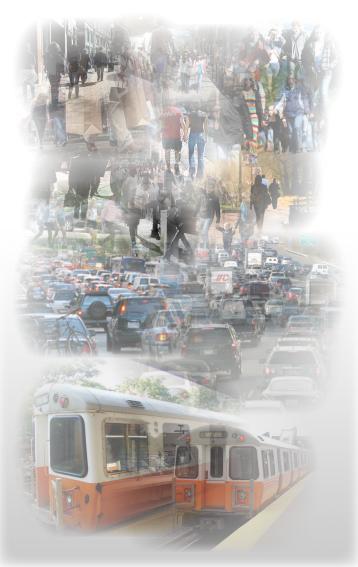
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