

Wireframes

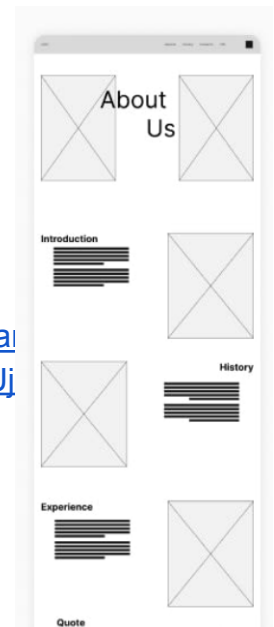
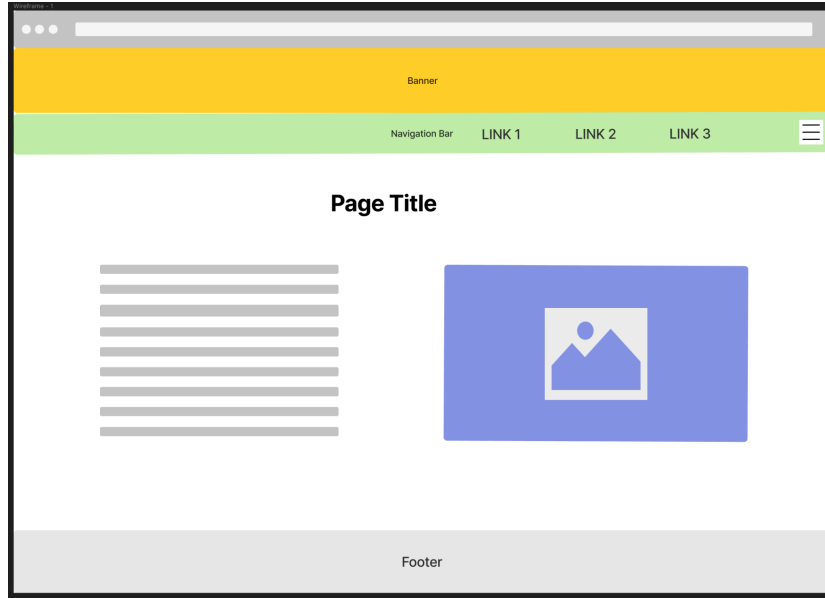
When designing websites, you need a way to ensure your final outcome looks intended. This is where wireframing comes in. Also in theory it is much easier to try different designs “on paper” than doing it with code first.

Drawing them with Figma:

Go to <https://www.figma.com/>
Log in with Google.

Then make a copy of Mr Chuang’s
template: <https://www.figma.com/file/2yKwzFlvqkyeloW18wfrEt/Wireframe?type=design&node-id=0%3A1&mode=design&t=UUQ4Ln4wEF0NMUj>

Make a copy of it. The wireframe should look like this:



This is equivalent to a webpage that Mr Chuang might want to design. Of course, there are some issues with it that we’ll look into later.

Making your own:



Make a new project and select a frame.

On the right you will then see common resolutions you can choose.

Frame	
▶ Phone	
▶ Tablet	
▼ Desktop	
MacBook Air	1280 × 832
MacBook Pro 14"	1512 × 982
MacBook Pro 16"	1728 × 1117
Desktop	1440 × 1024
Wireframe	1440 × 1024
TV	1280 × 720

1440 × 1024

You can also set the resolution manually. This will help you plan what the screen looks like.

Each element we have will also have their own width and heights. This way we can place things and size them accurately.

Getting common elements:

You might have noticed Mr Chuang's example has a nice placeholder image and lines for text. He got them from a template. He'll attach a file with templates that you can copy the elements over.

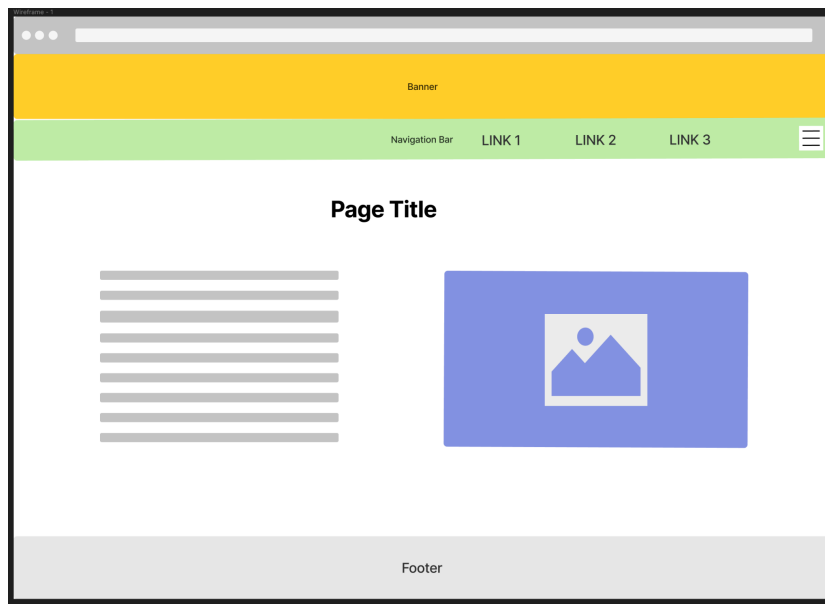
Link:

<https://www.figma.com/file/ccu9Ghj4epJTDAy7fIO1HP/Website-Elements?type=design&node-id=0%3A1&mode=design&t=UUQ4Ln4wEF0NMUj9-1>

Try and make your own designs!

The more designs you can develop, the more tools you'll have for your website...

Things actually “wrong” with the template:



Just some thoughts here. The white spaces/padding just looks off. White space is generally quite good, but we have too much. Either we should add some more content or add a caption for the image. We also want to keep it symmetrical so the Page Title may be shifted to the left.

Of course, we won't know it looks nice until we actually try it!