Unit 1

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Week 1 Experiment

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0-1 Analyzing

- 1. What are the different components?
- 2. How are they similar?
- 3. How are they different?
- Components:
- · My set consists of 100 chairs.
- The similarities:
- Their commonality lies in their functionality as "seats," and they all contain the same basic components: a seat, a backrest, and legs.
- The differences:
- The design style, color, form, material, and decorative details of the chairs vary significantly. Some chairs have armrests, while others do not. There are also notable differences in the height of the chairs, the angle of the backrest, and the shape of the legs.

Methods of Cataloguing

Classifying

1-1 Color Classification





1-2 Color Catalogue

Methods of Cataloguing Captioning

2-1 Captioning

I extracted keywords related to chairs, focusing on the proportional relationships between their structural characteristics and components.

Each keyword corresponds to specific formal features; for example, a chair described as 'heavy' is likely to be more solid and wide compared to a 'light' chair.

Through this classification method, similar chairs in terms of structural characteristics can be retrieved using these keywords.









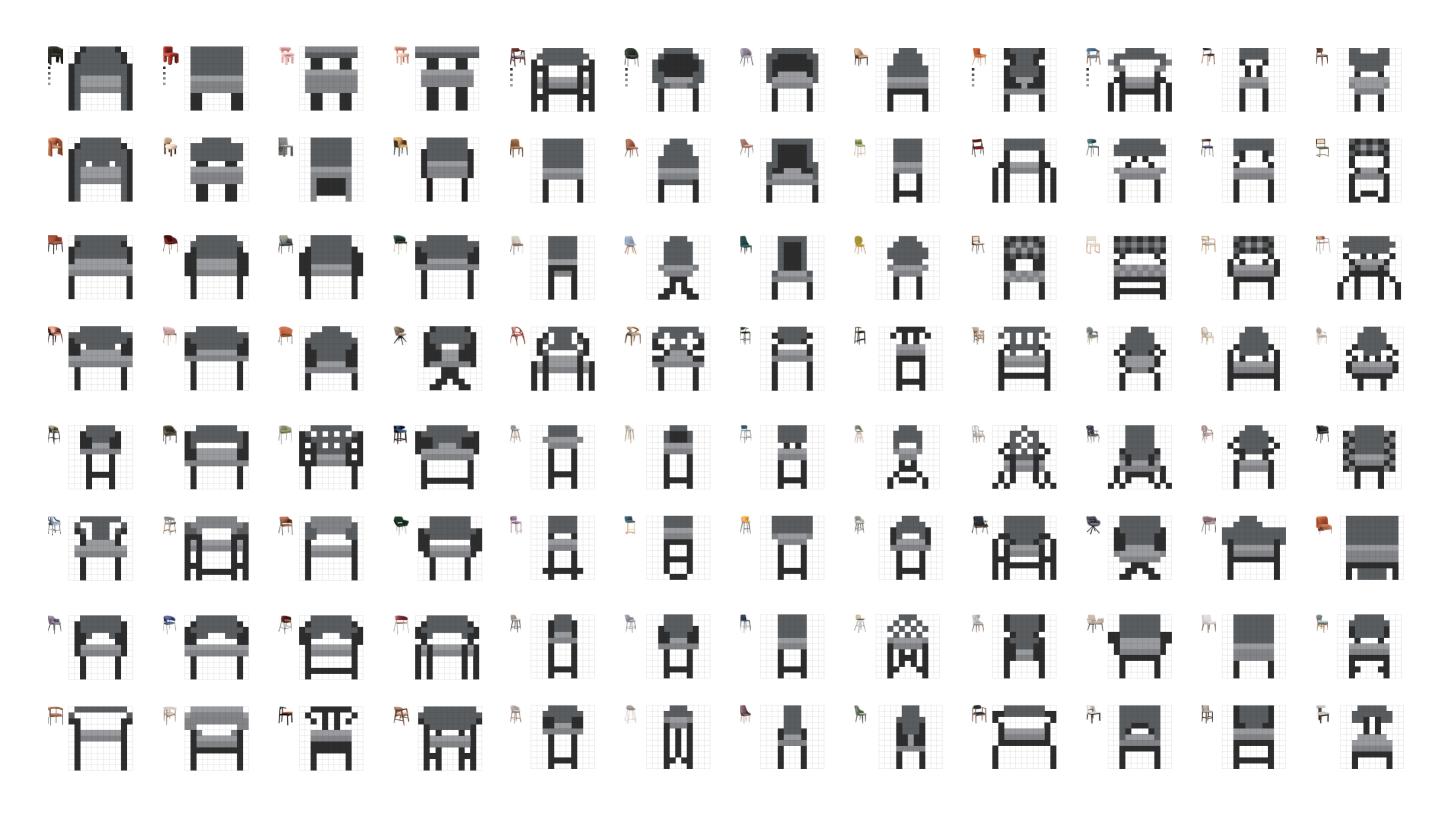




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(Modern, Solid, 01)
                                             Curved Backrest, Lightweight
 Rounded, Comfortable)
                          Wooden Frame, 16 17 Integrated Armrest
                                                 (Open Armrests
                      29 Padded, Curved) (30 Simple, Rounded Backrest, Slim Legs, Unadorned 40)
         Defined Corners, 41 —— 44 Fabric upholstery, Thin legs
                                                            (Seat-back Separation
                                Separate
                                                              Backrest-to-Leg Height Ratio 1:1.5
                                           Streamlined)
   ( Heigh Chairs, Extended legs, Footrest
                                                (Vintage Dining Chairs)
(Relaxed Form
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3-1 Redrawing

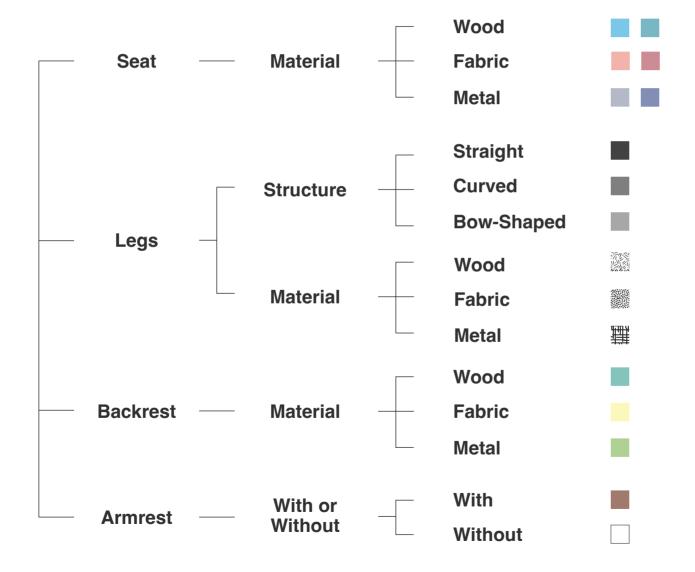
Analyzing feature-recording keywords inspired me to further categorize chairs, and I redrew them in the form of cells. This approach simplifies the shapes of the chairs, making the common characteristics of similar chairs more apparent. At the same time, I attempted to use color for more detailed distinctions, employing color blocks and textures as symbols to further differentiate the materials of each part of the chair.

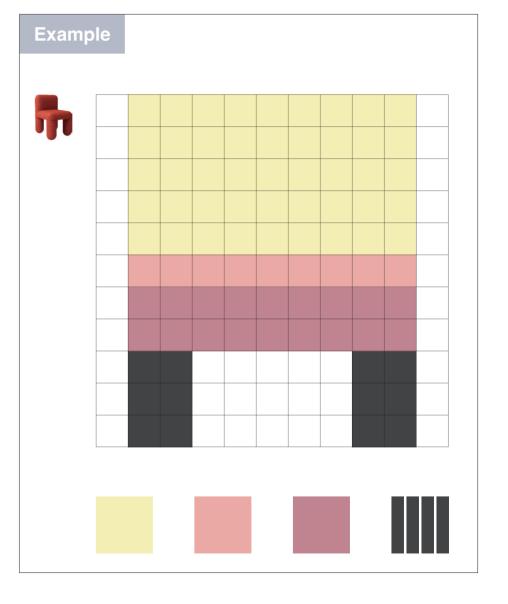


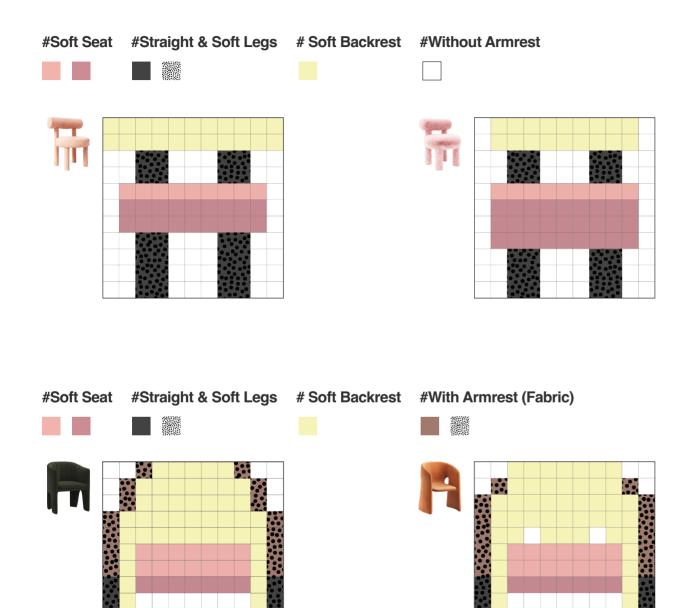
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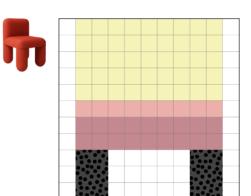
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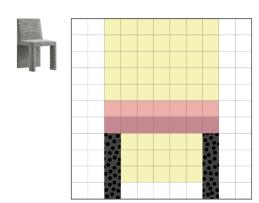
A separate seat for one person, typically with a back and four legs.





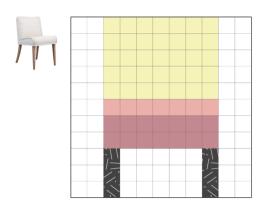


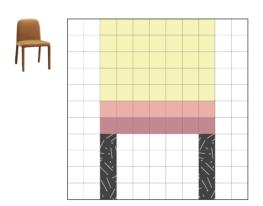


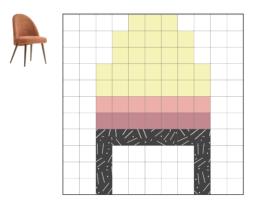


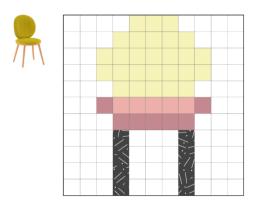
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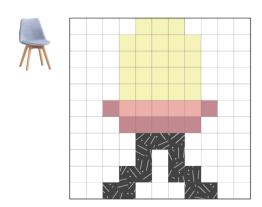


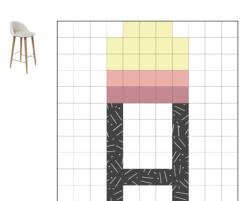


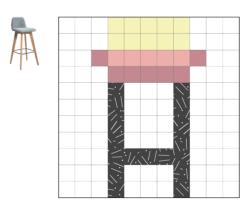


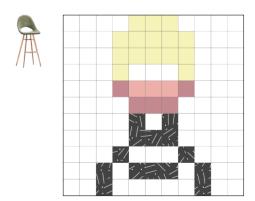




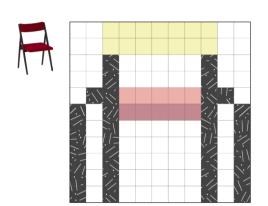


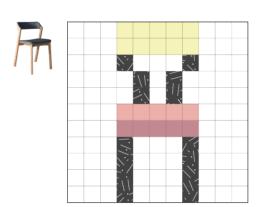


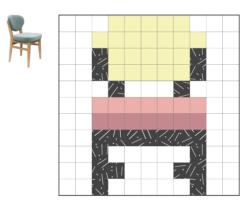


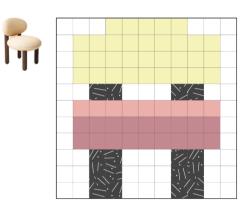


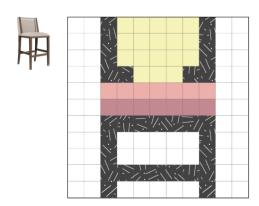
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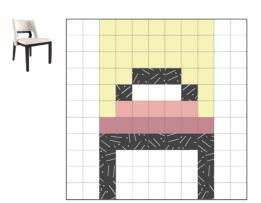


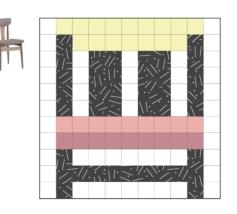


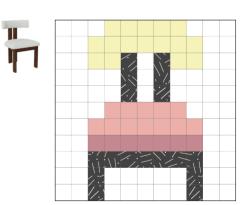




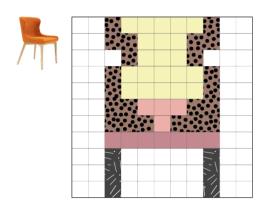


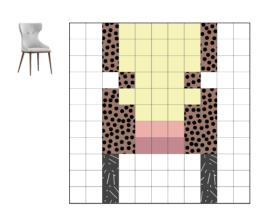


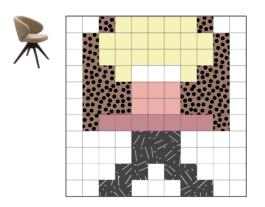


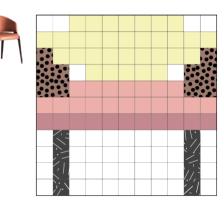


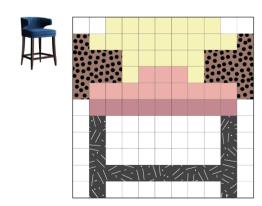
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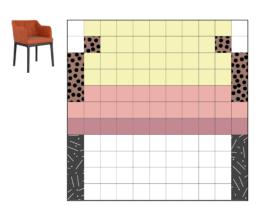


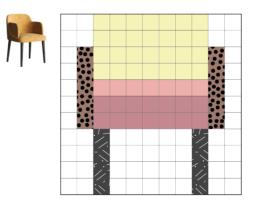


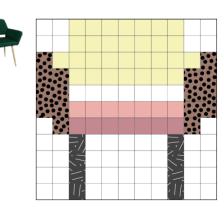




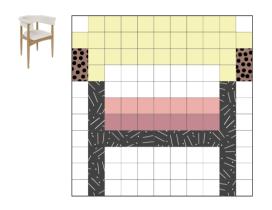


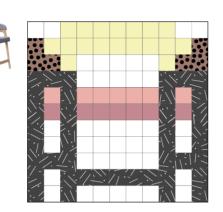


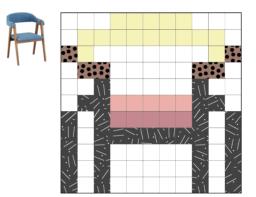


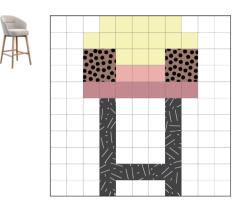




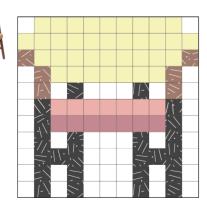


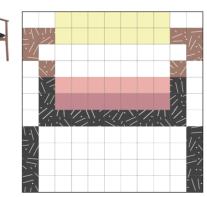


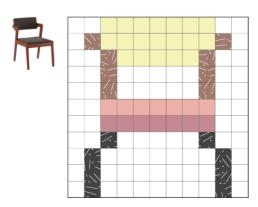






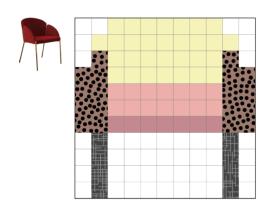


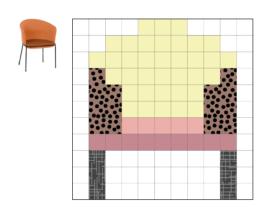


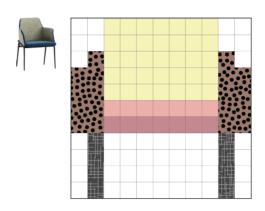


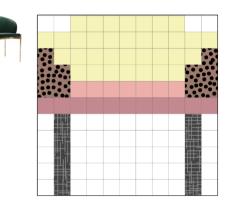
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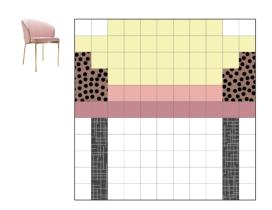


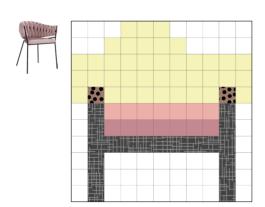


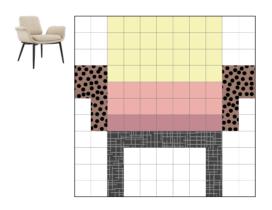


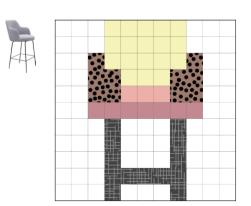




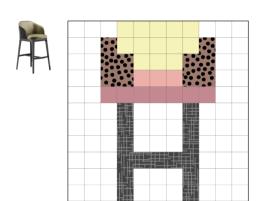


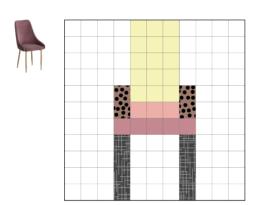


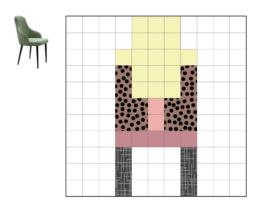


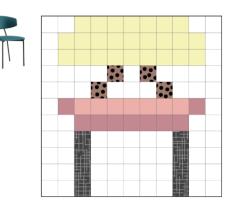


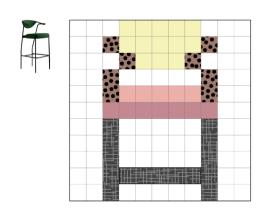
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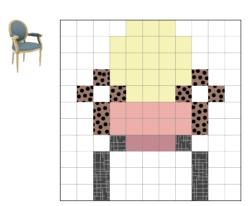


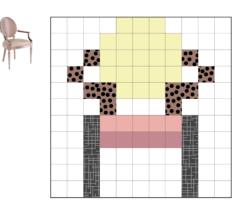


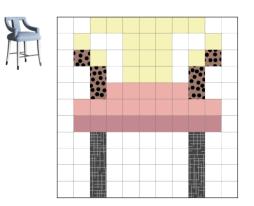




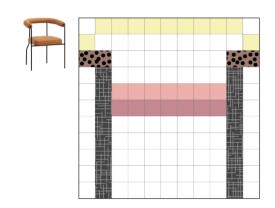


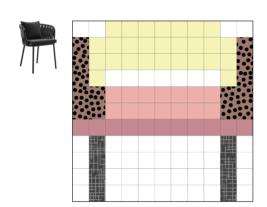


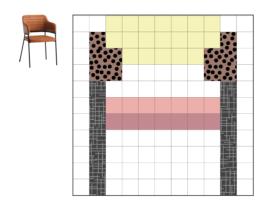


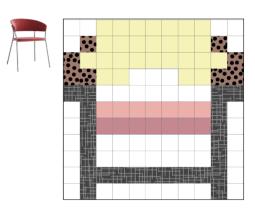


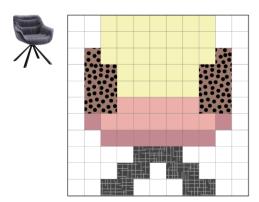


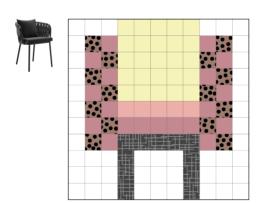


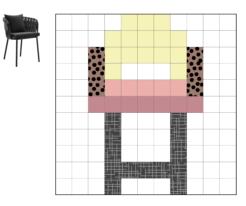


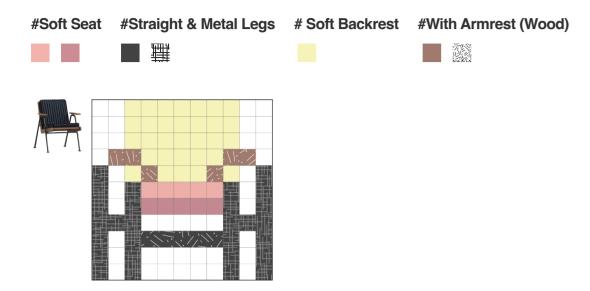




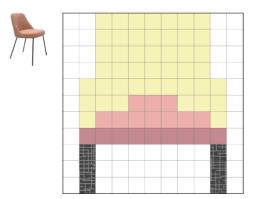


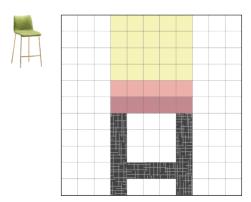






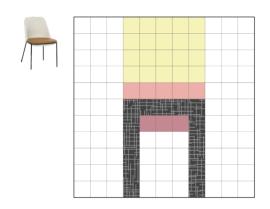


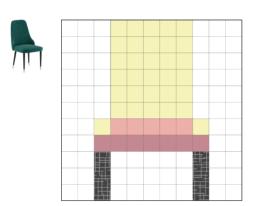


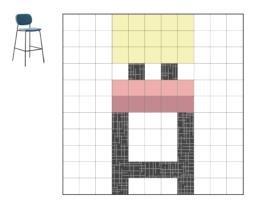


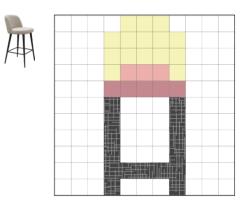
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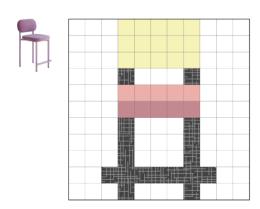


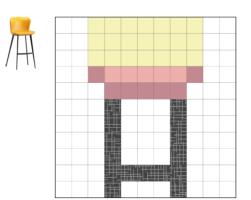


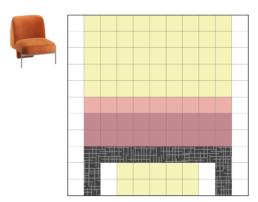


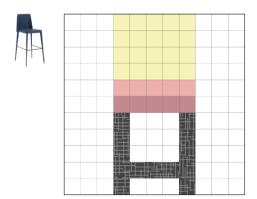




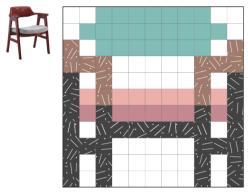


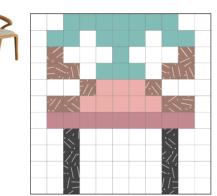


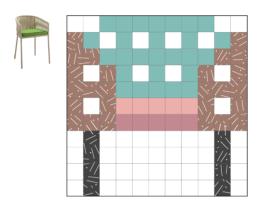


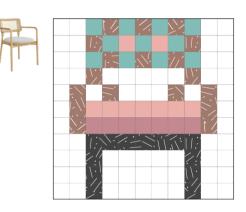




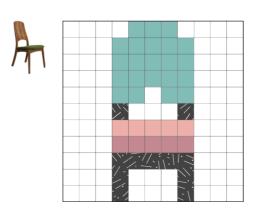


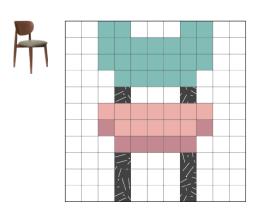






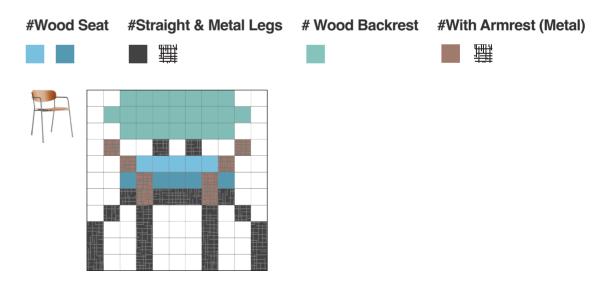






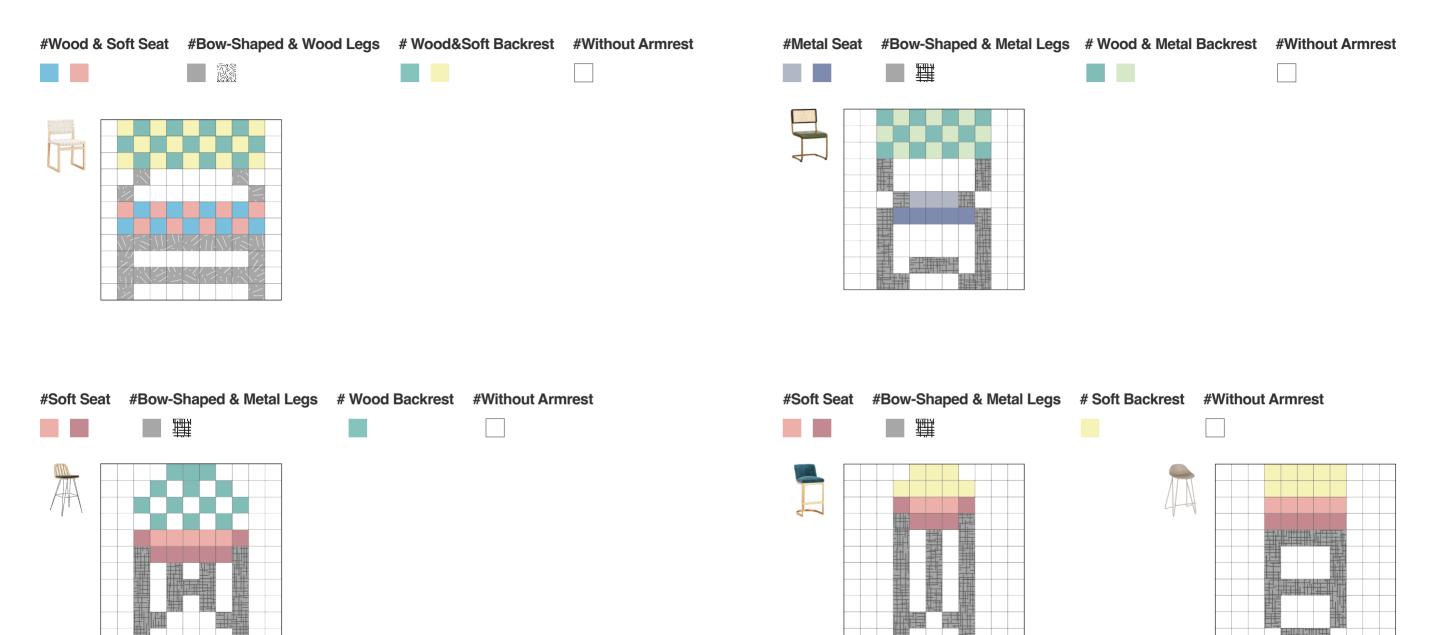






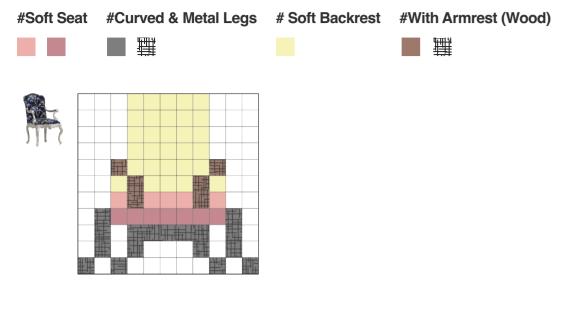
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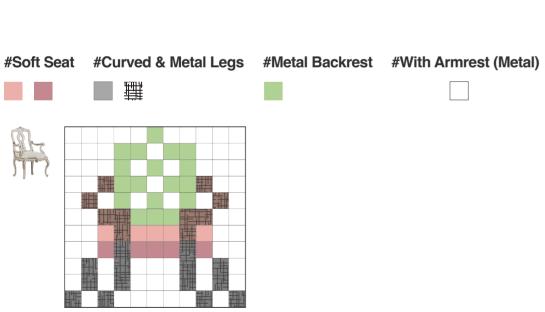
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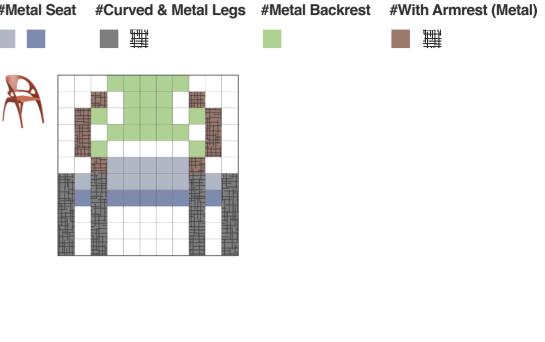


Methods of Cataloguing

Redrawing









4-1 Sequencing

I created a table with the horizontal axis representing traditional chair forms (the stereotypical square back, flat seat, and four legs) and innovative chair forms (which are entirely different from the stereotype), while the vertical axis ranges from simple to complex.

I attempted to categorize chair styles in this way, and during the classification process, I realized that I might also create a genealogy of chairs. However, I haven't completed that yet.

Additionally, this classification has inspired me, as there are some non-chair objects in our lives that often serve the function of a chair.

Traditional













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