

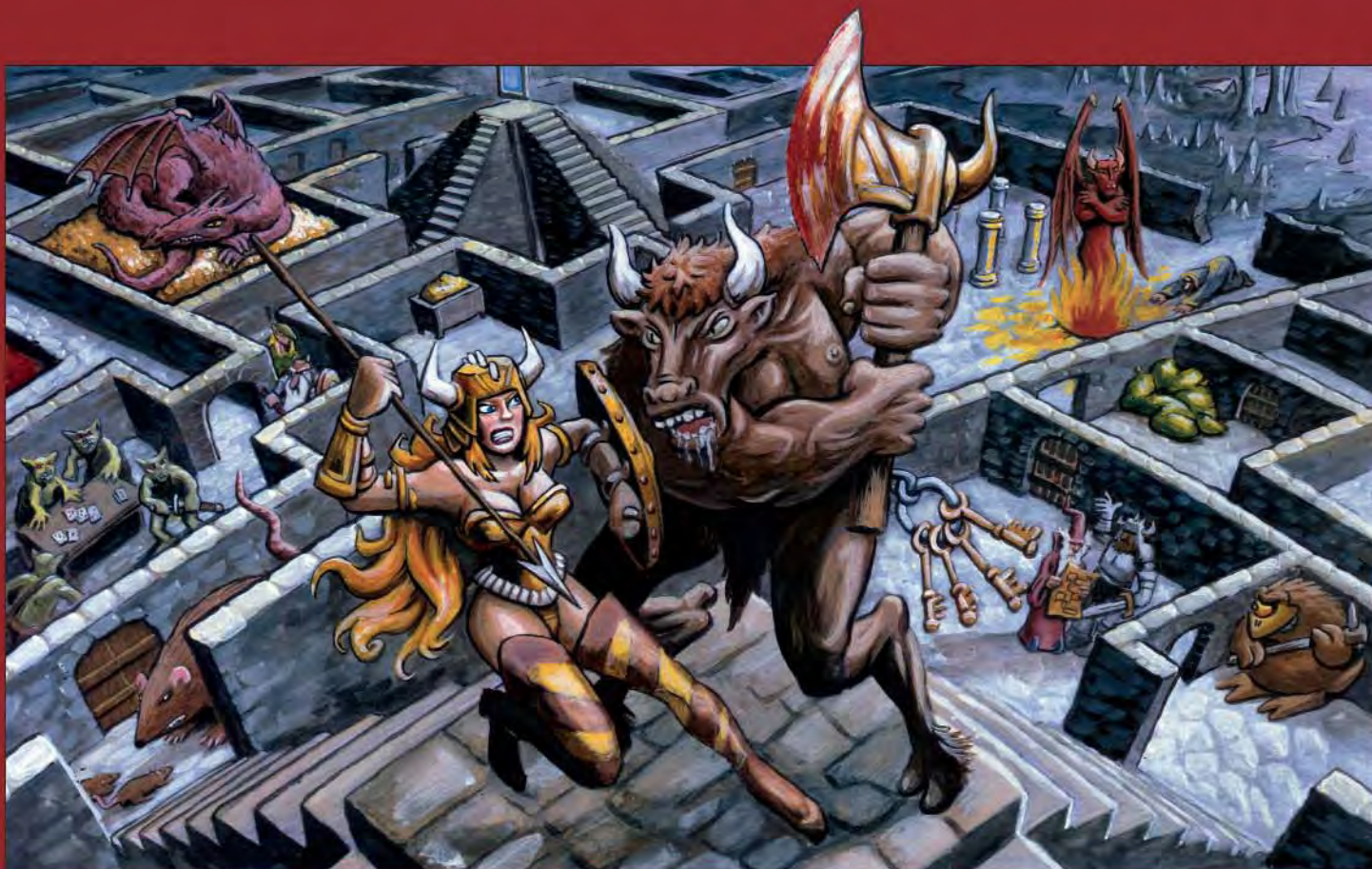
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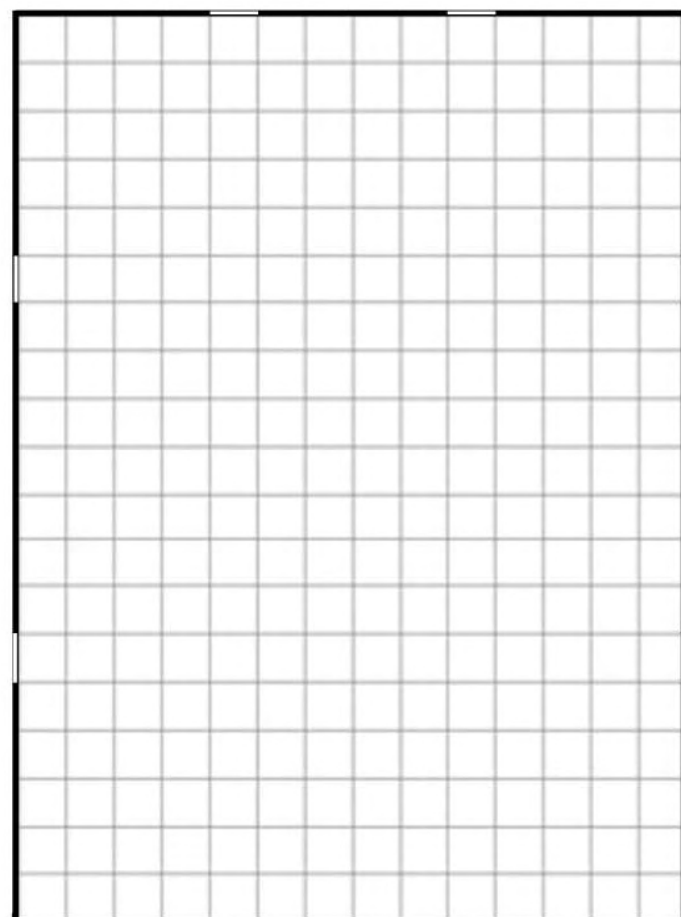
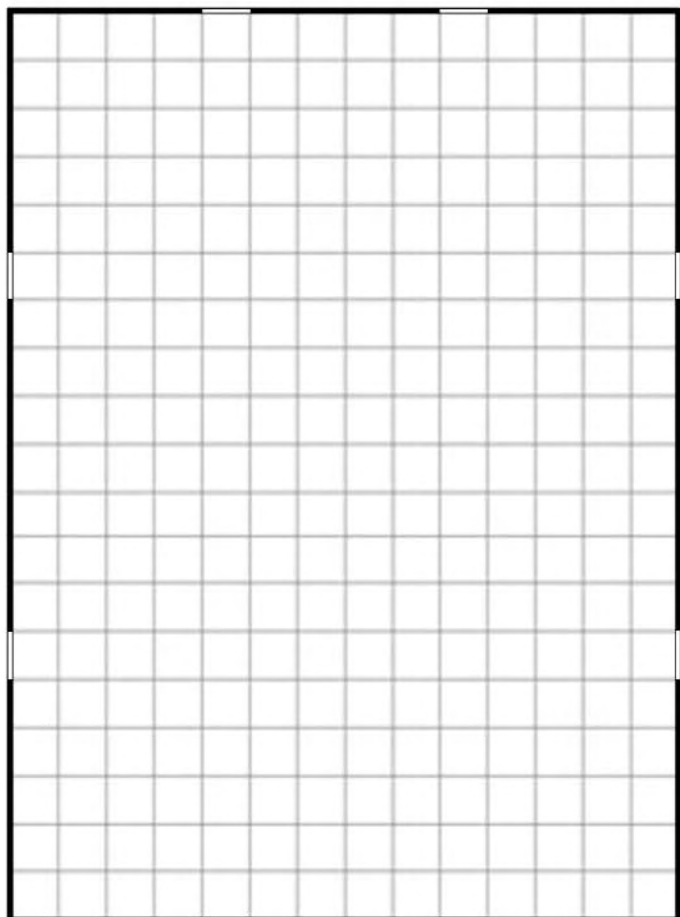
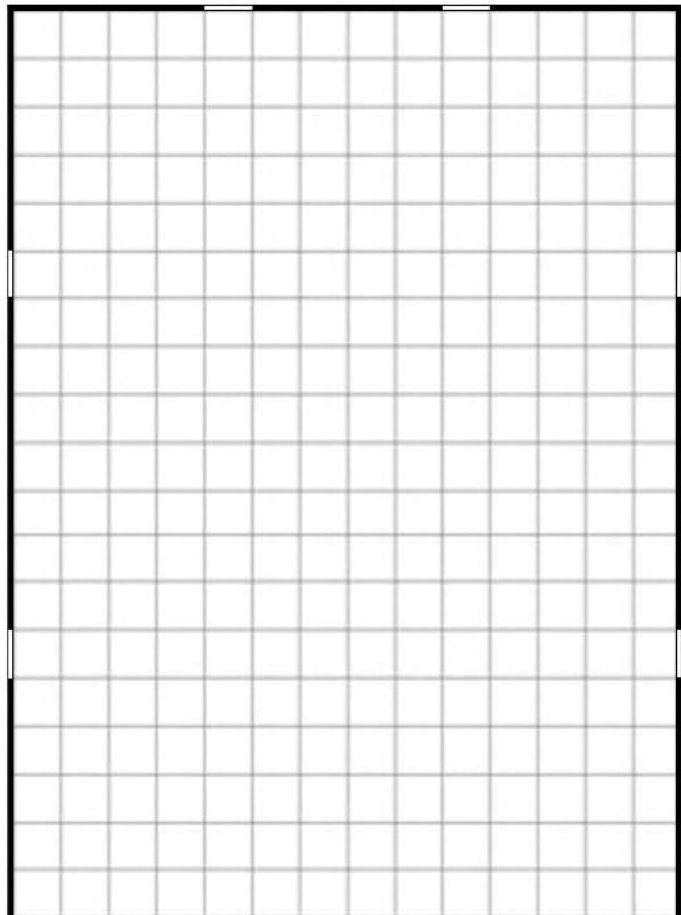
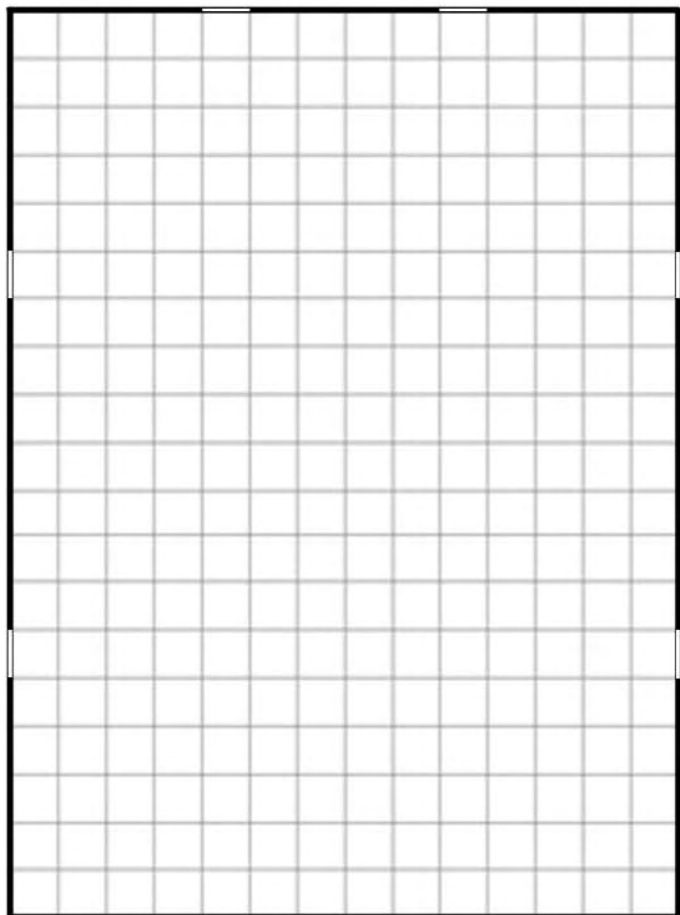


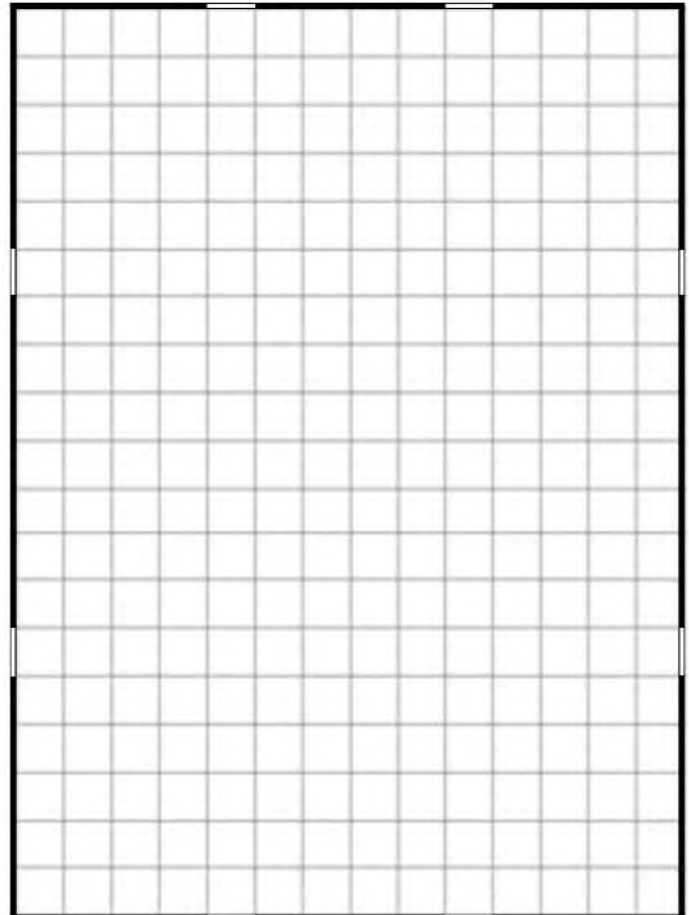
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How to Use This Book

Use this book to quickly generate maps for your adventures. Each page of this book has 4 map segments. Simply photocopy the map segments, clip them out, and arrange them to create the map you want. (Permission is granted to photocopy the map segments for personal use.) You can have maps as small as one segment, or maps as large as – well, as large as you want! You could even repeat the same map segment more than once if you want to create truly huge maps.

Note that each and every map segment has 8 entry/exit points, and they are consistent between every map segment. That means you can arrange the segments next to each other and there will be a convenient passage between them.

The maps do not have an “up” or “down.” You can flip them around to vary the map's layout. You could even use the same map segment twice, in different orientations, if you wanted to.

All the map segments are printed with a square grid. The scale is up to you. For most standard d20 adventures we recommend a scale of one grid square = 5 feet or 10 feet, but some maps lend themselves to even larger scales if you want truly massive caverns.

Turning Geomorphs into Adventures

Each room of the map is an encounter for your characters. It could be a trap, treasure, combat, puzzle, or negotiation. To keep track of which rooms have which encounters, you'll need to create a map key. Carefully number each room in pencil. (Make sure you use a pencil! That way you can re-use the geomorph later.) Then create a key that explains what is in each numbered room.

Feel free to modify the geomorphs. If you don't like the position of a door, strike it from the map. If you'd like to add a new secret door, or remove a wall, simply adjust the map as you see fit. After all, versatility is the point of having geomorphs!

Creating Your Own Geomorphs

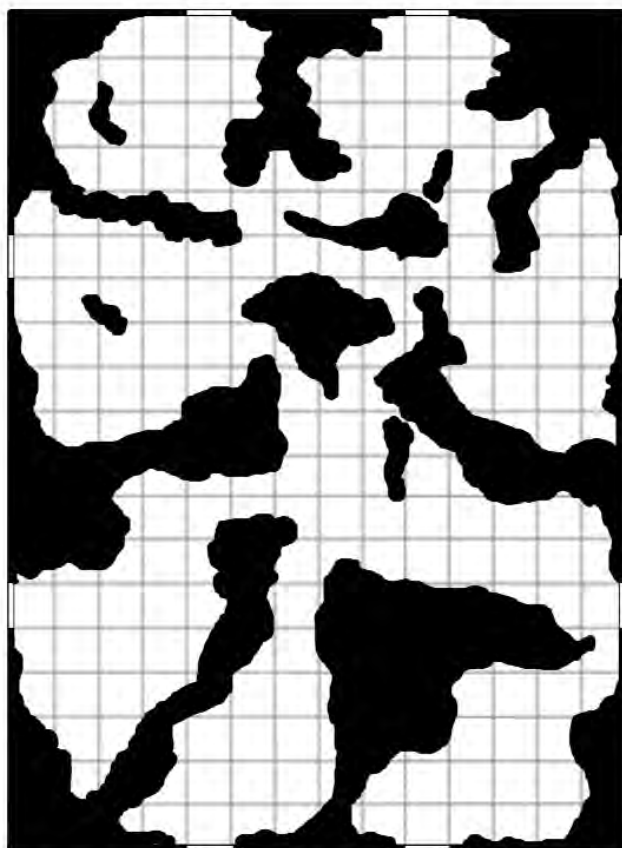
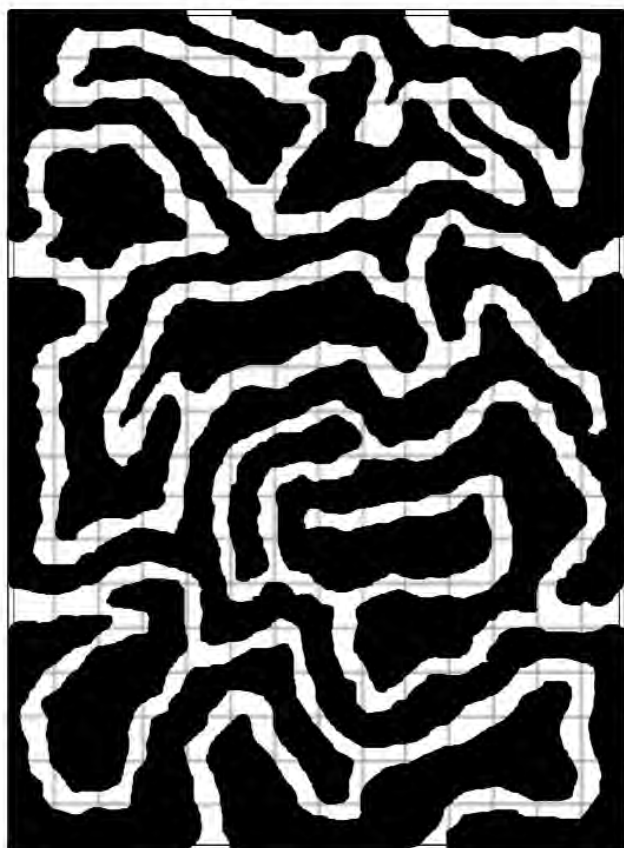
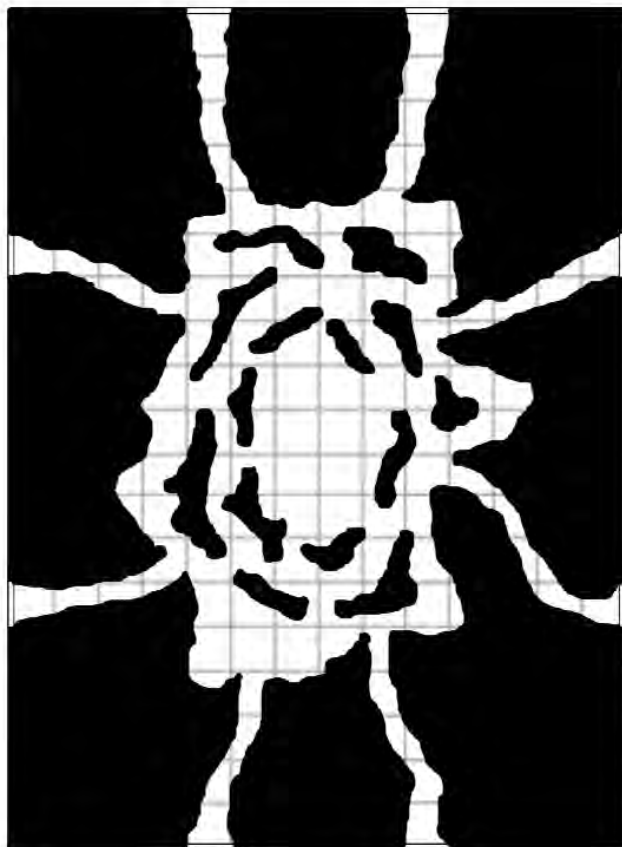
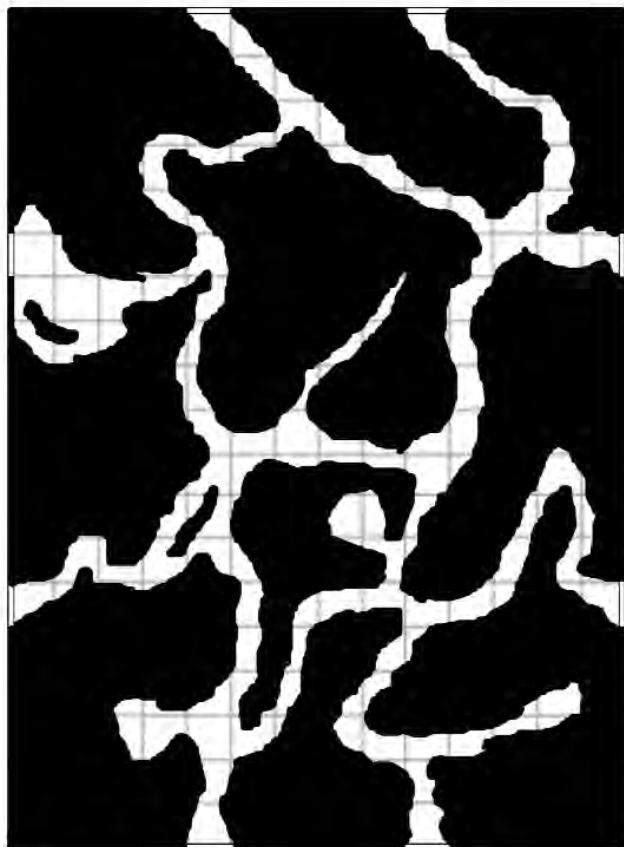
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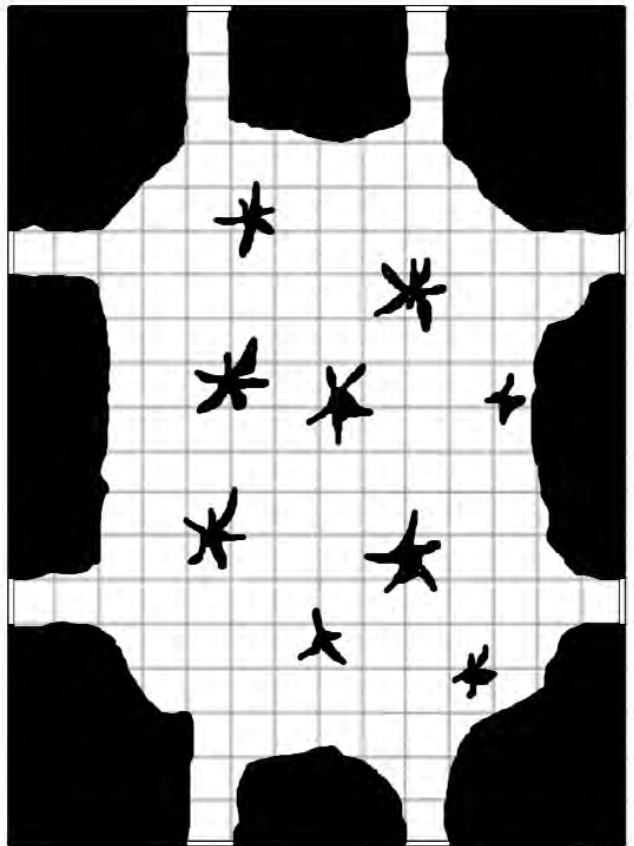
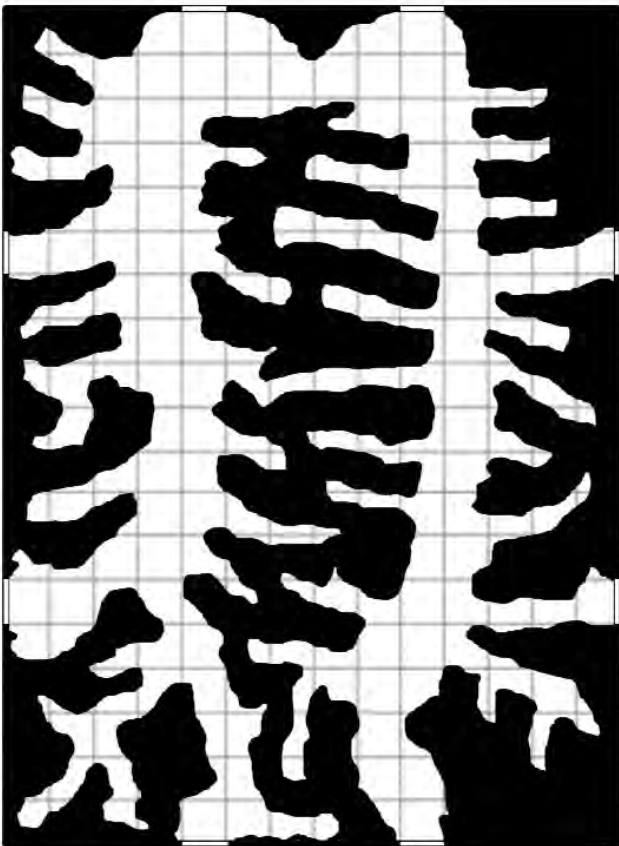
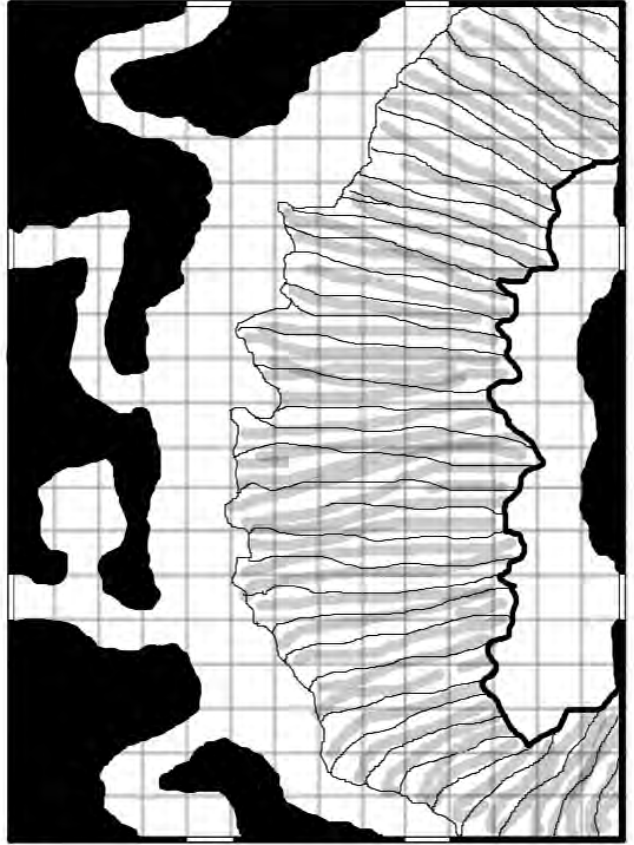
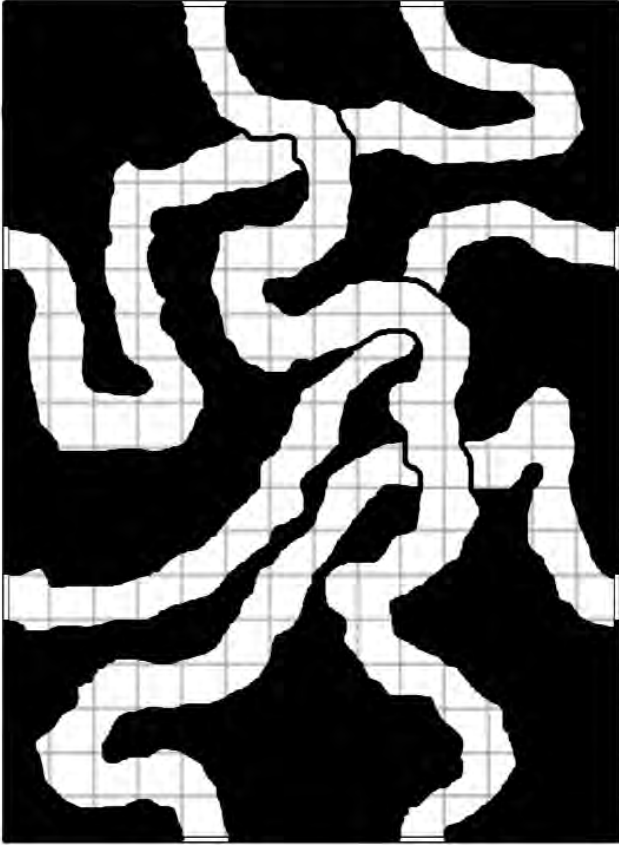
These geomorphs can also serve a number of other purposes in your fantasy adventures. They make good treasure maps for characters. If you photocopy a geomorph section, use a black magic marker to scribble off certain features, then photocopy it again, the players will never know they've gotten a modified map. Use that technique to give them incomplete or inaccurate maps, whether they're treasure maps or blueprints to the villain's hideout!

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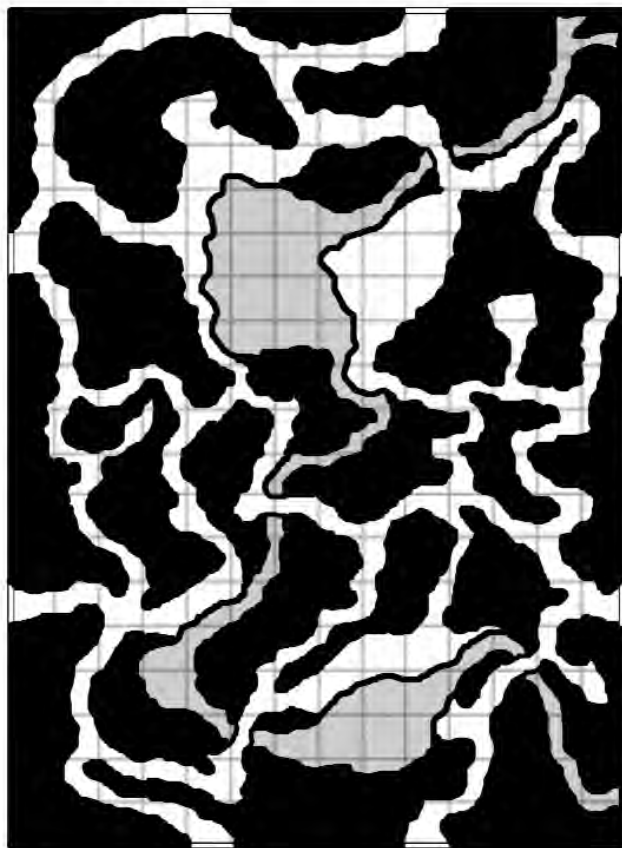
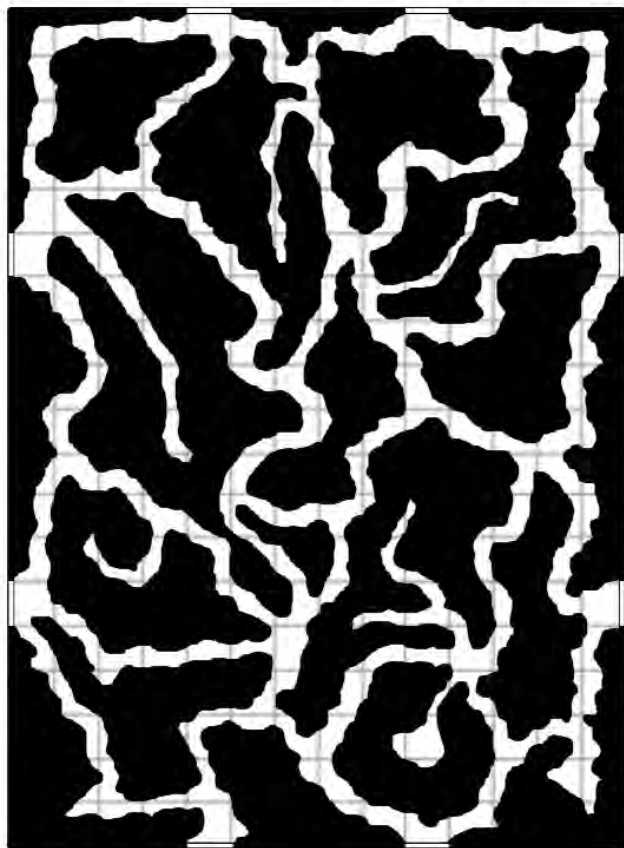
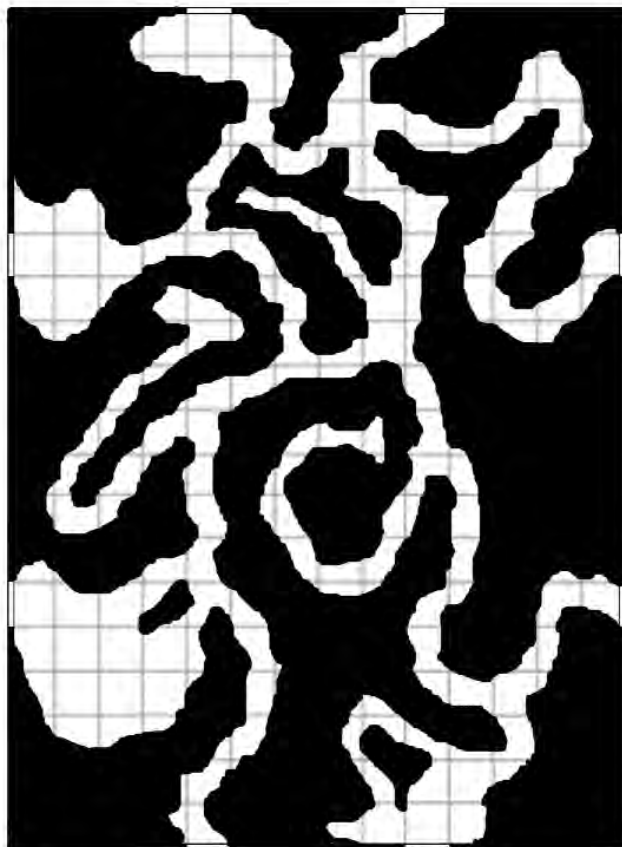
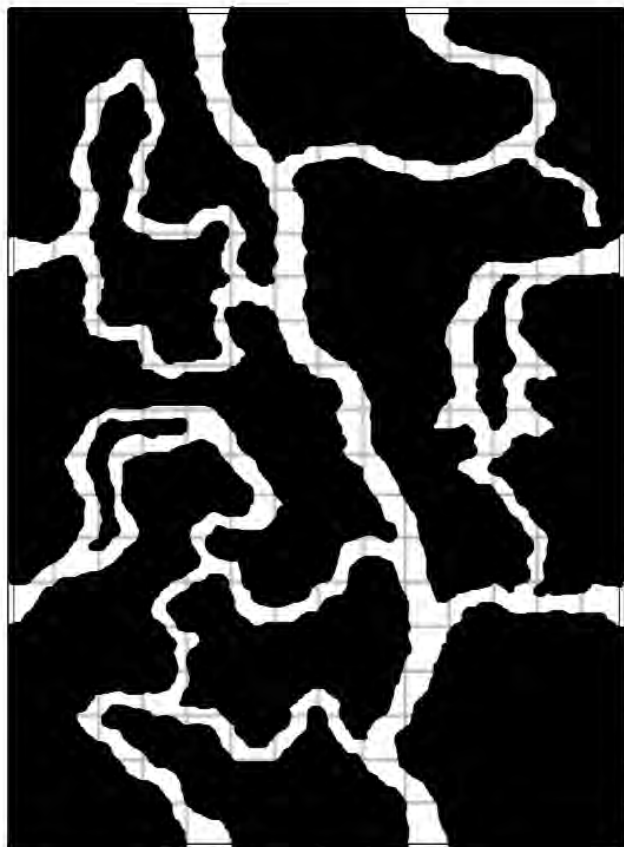
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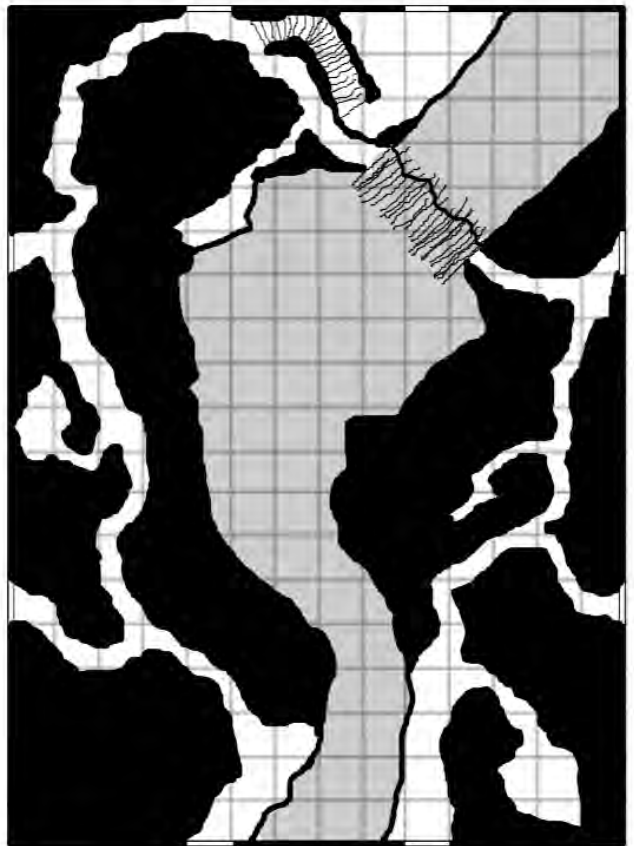
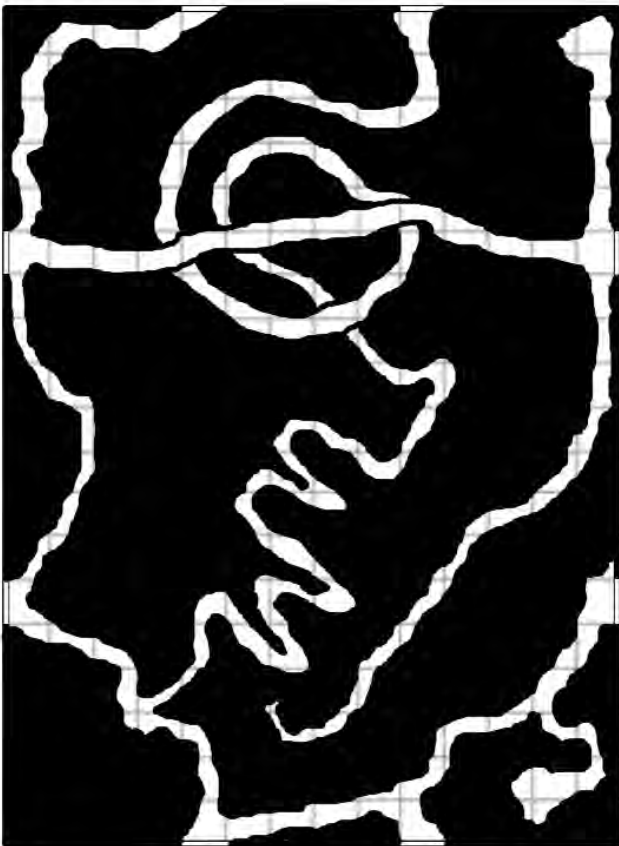
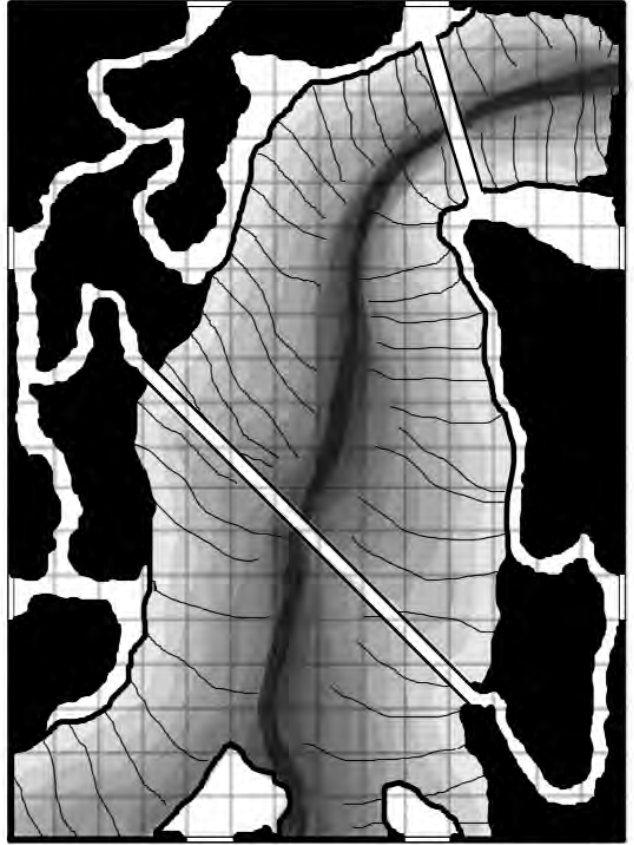
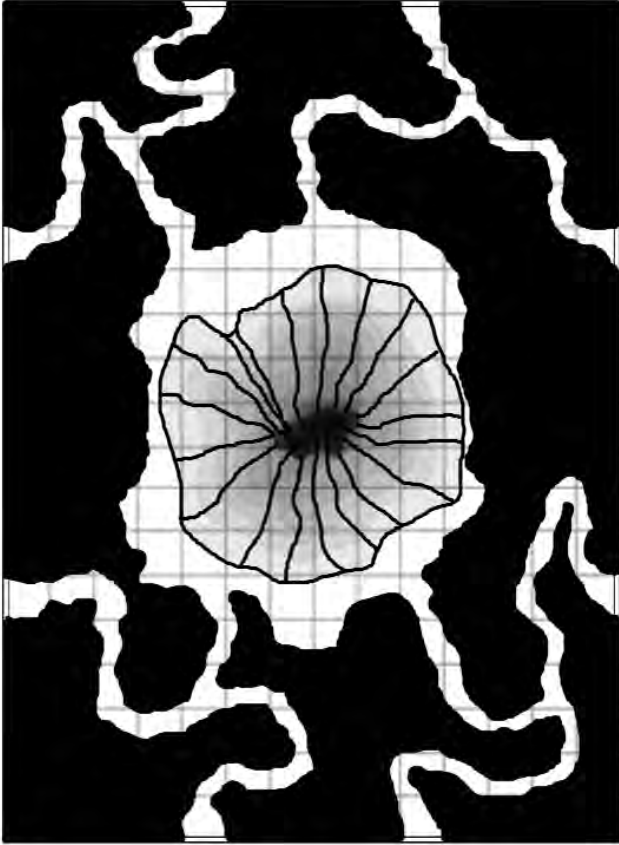
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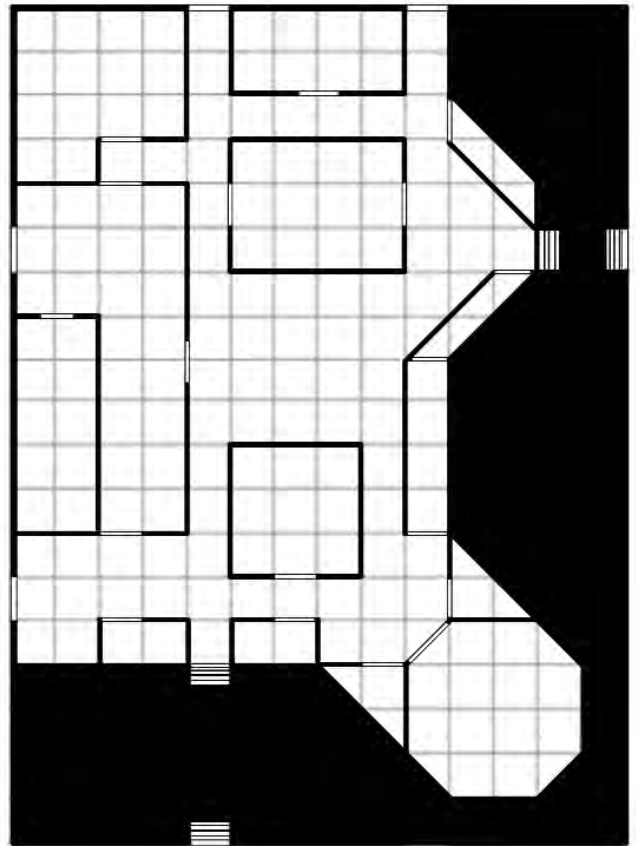
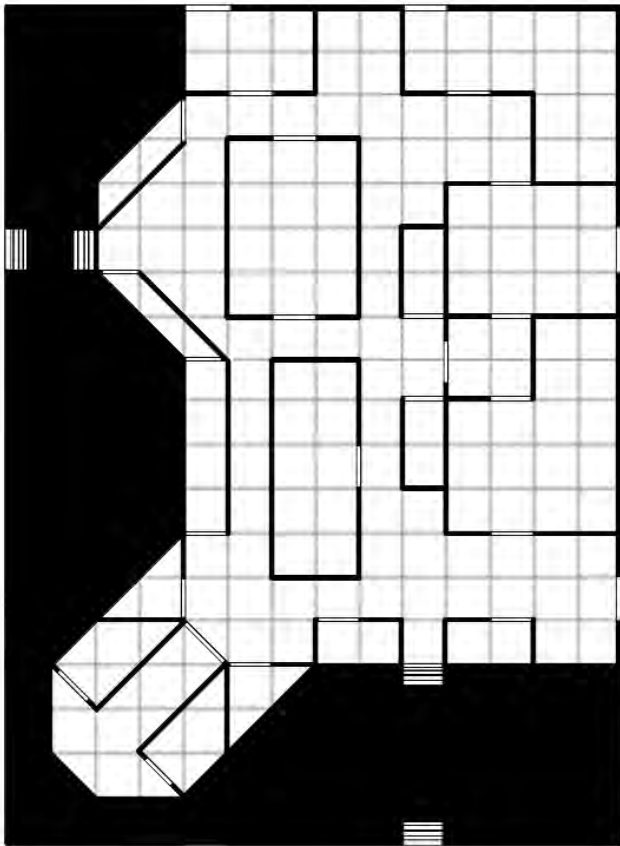
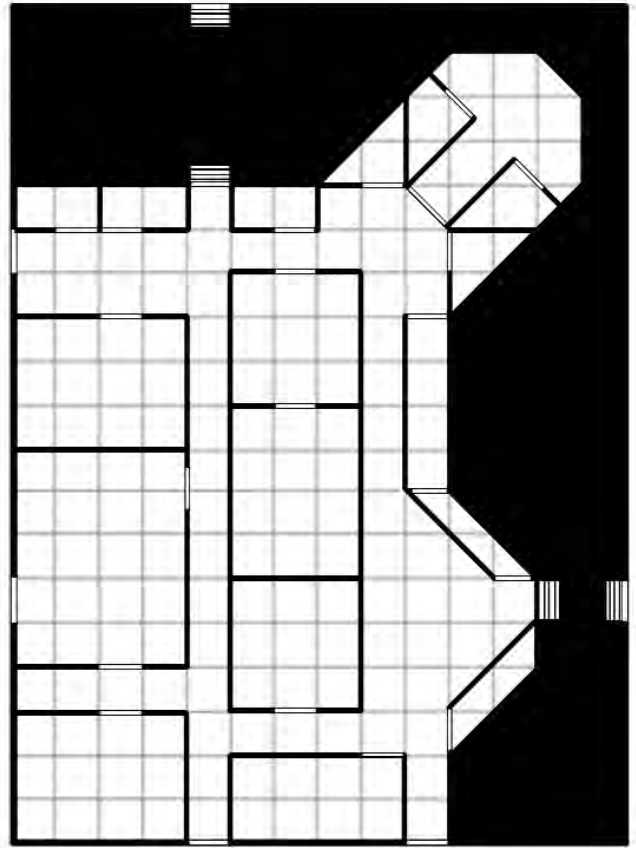
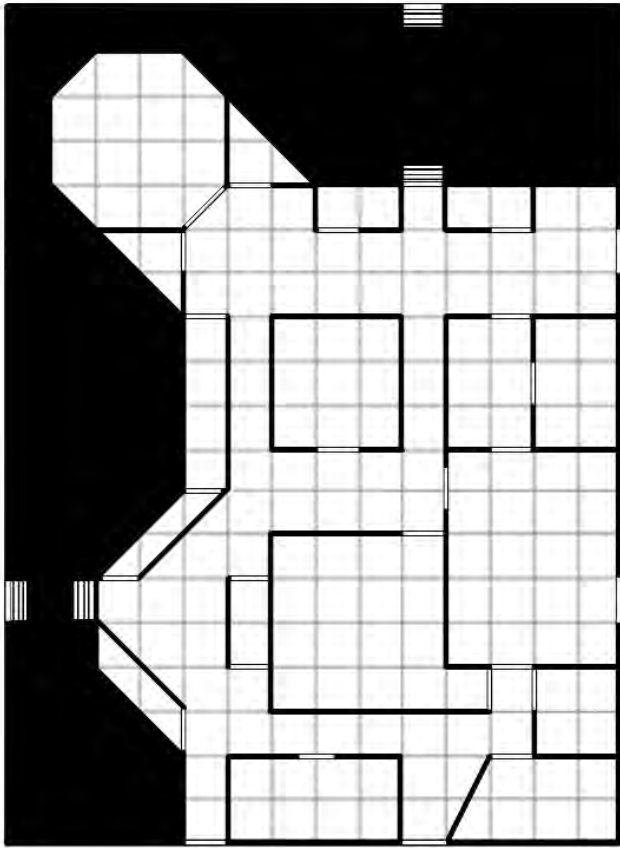
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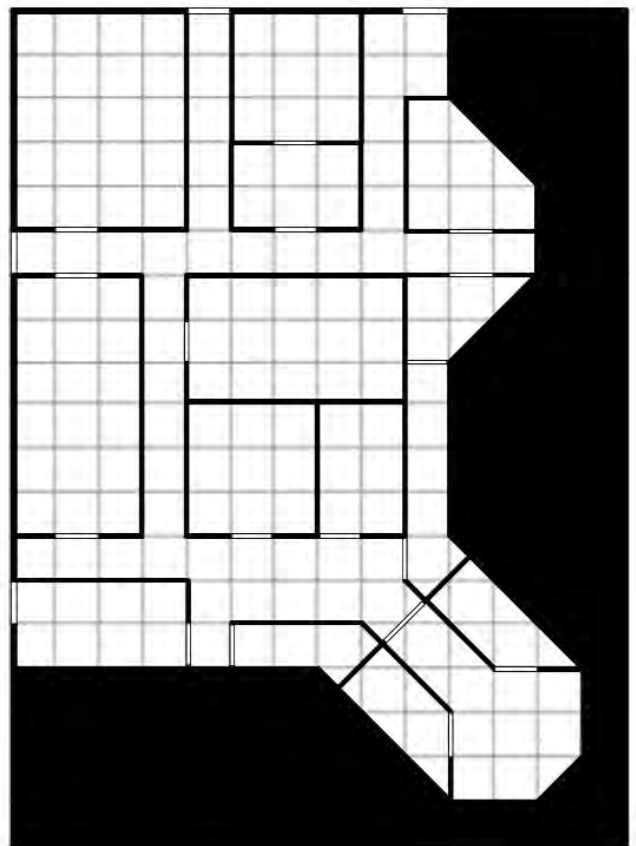
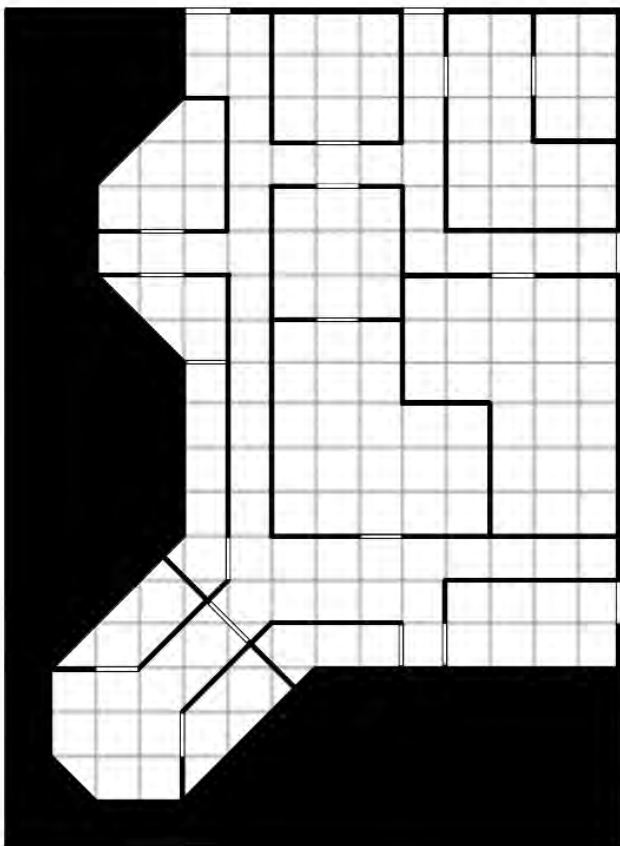
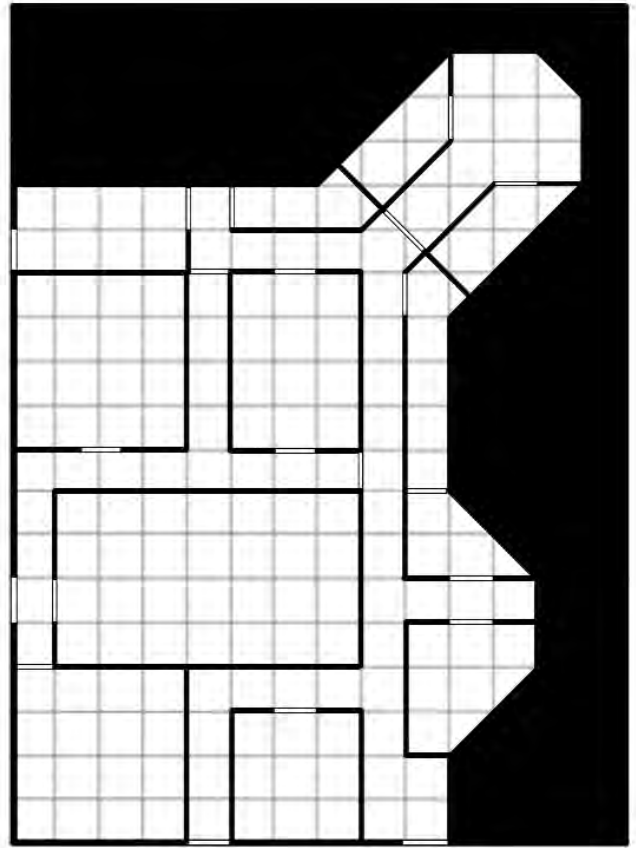
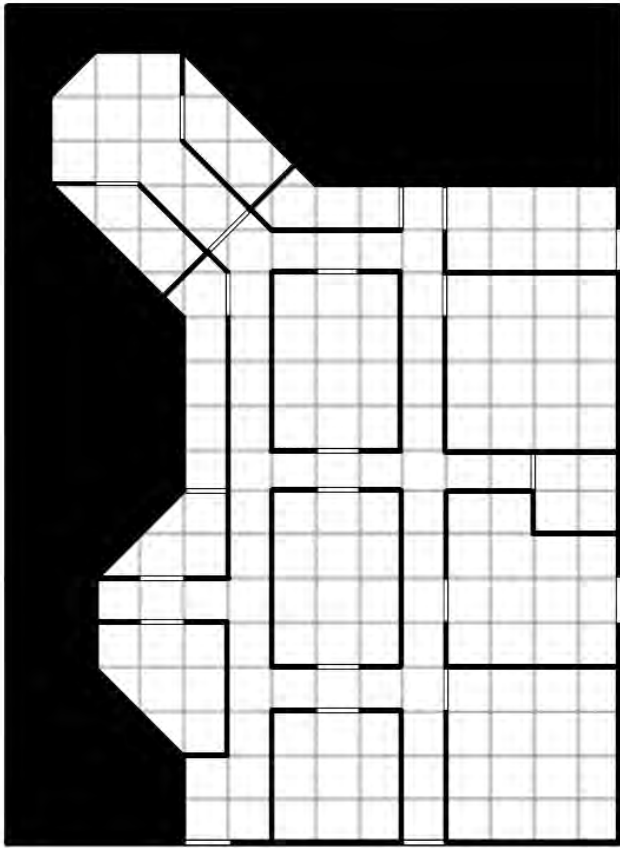
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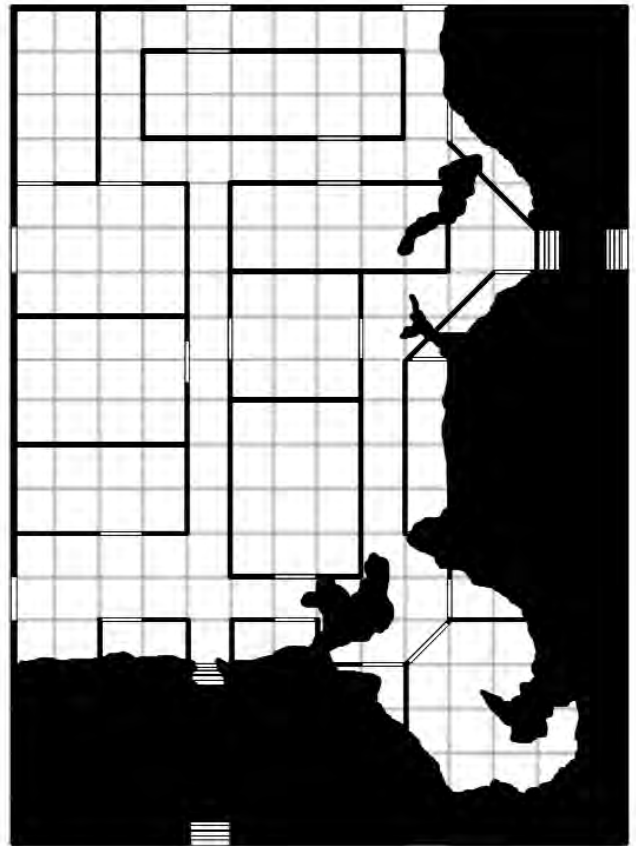
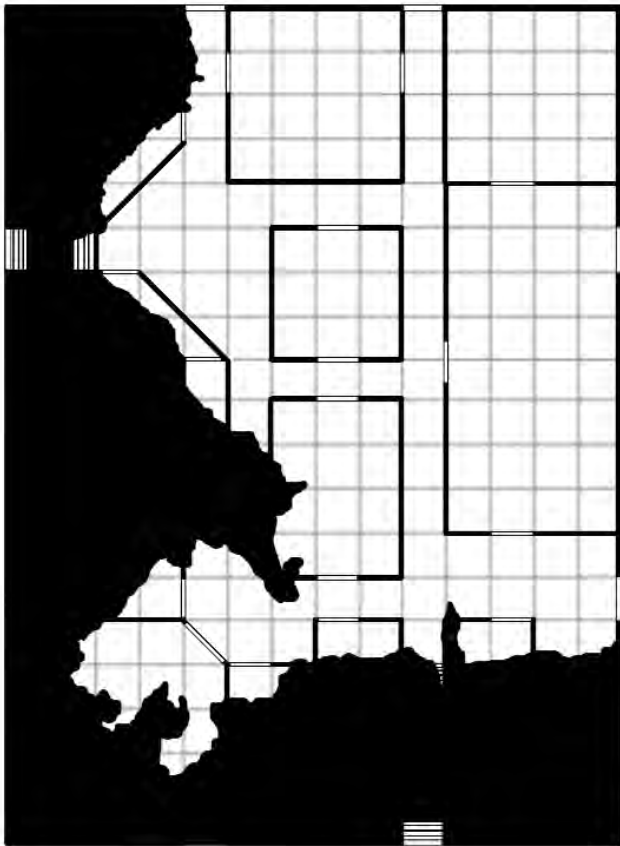
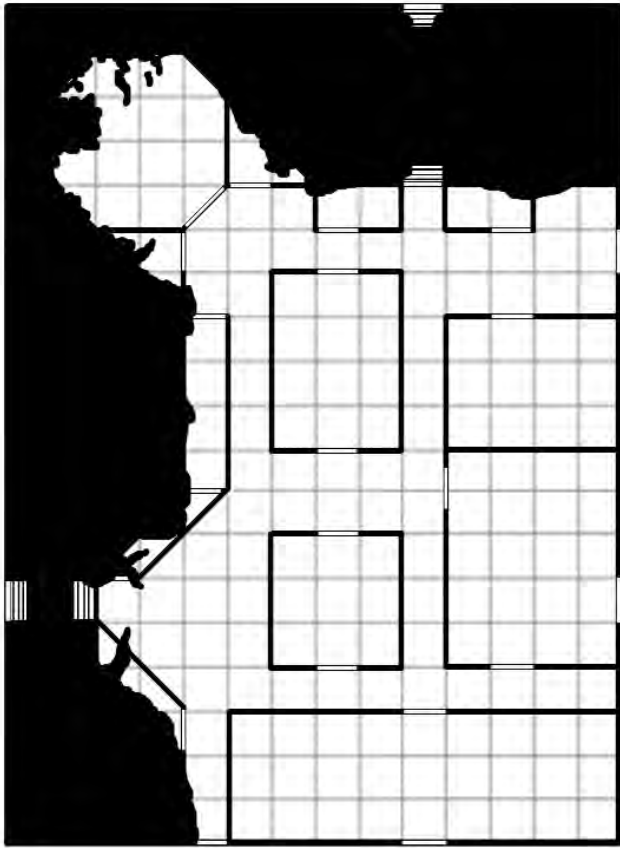
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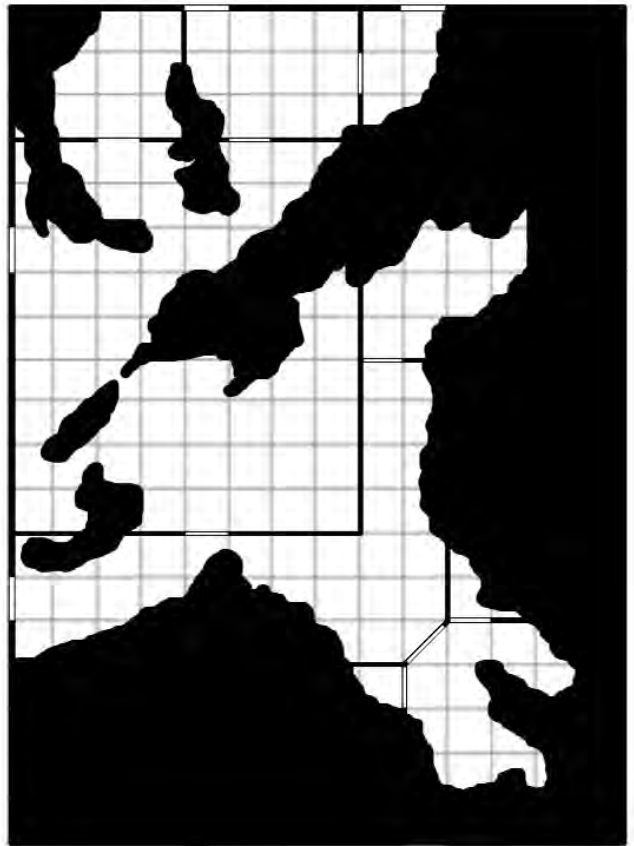
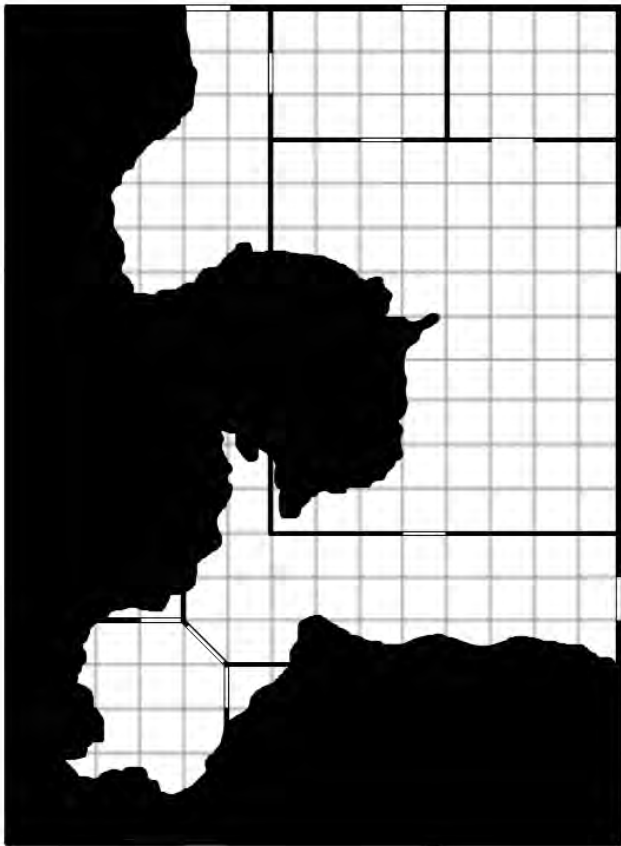
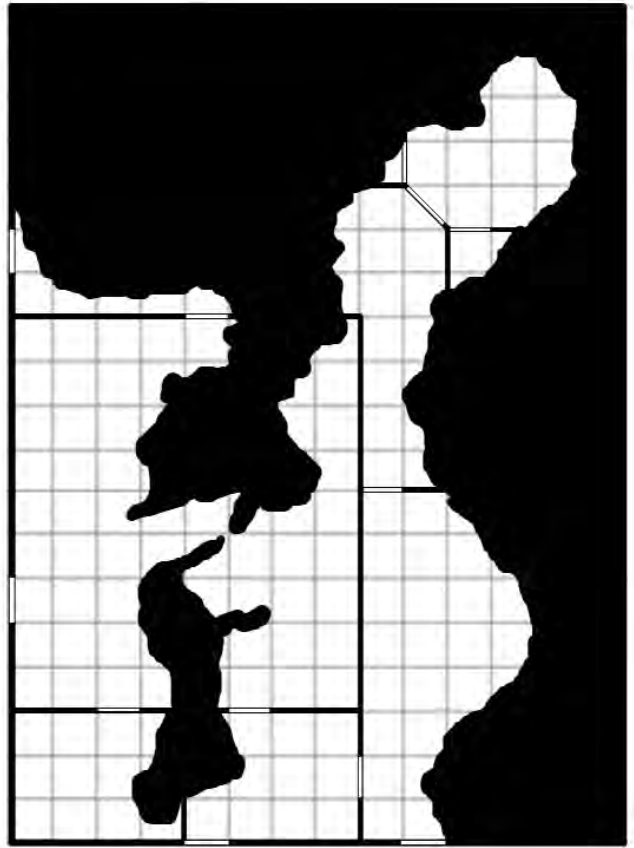
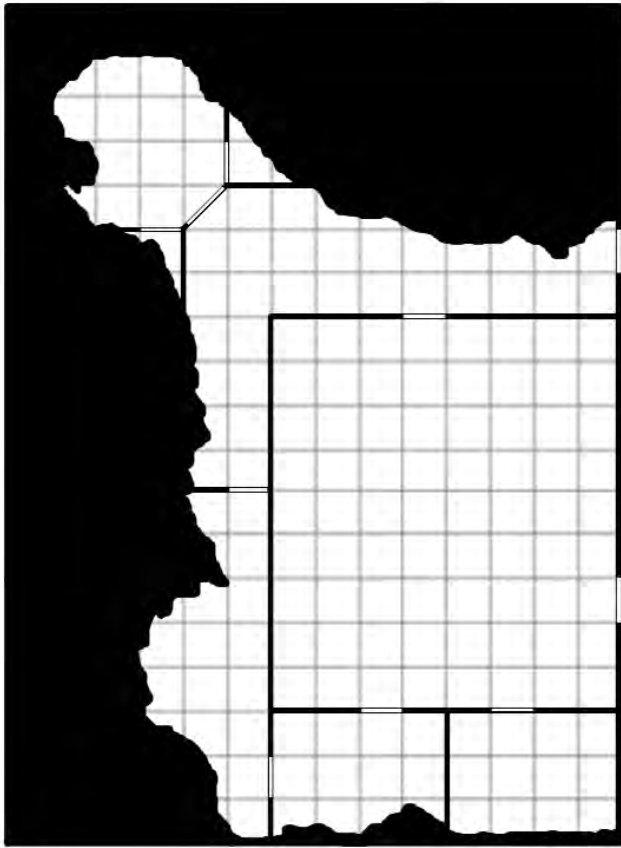
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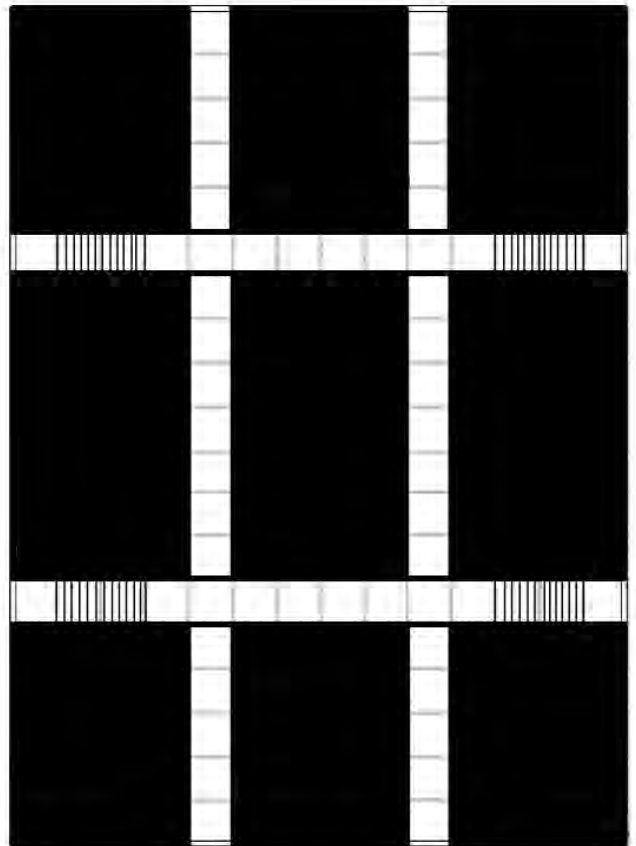
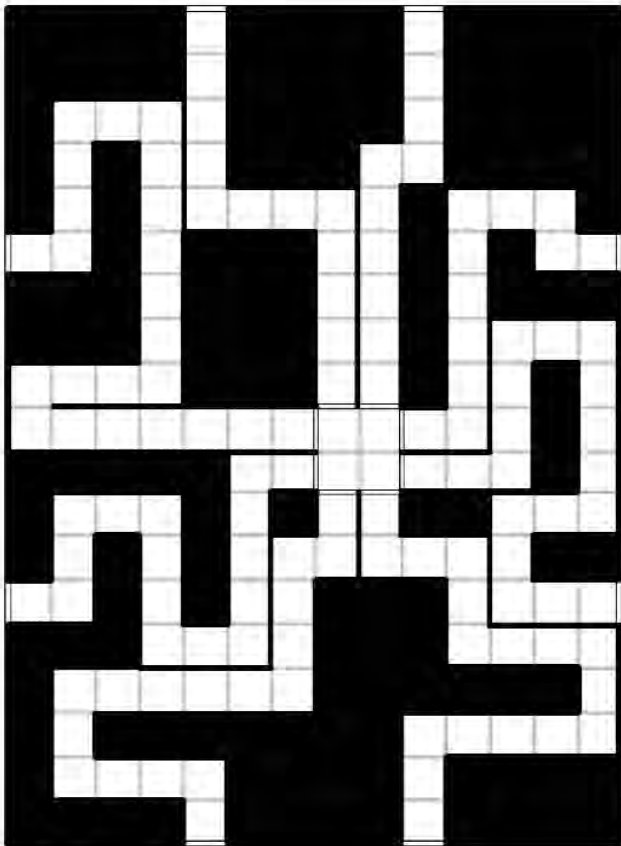
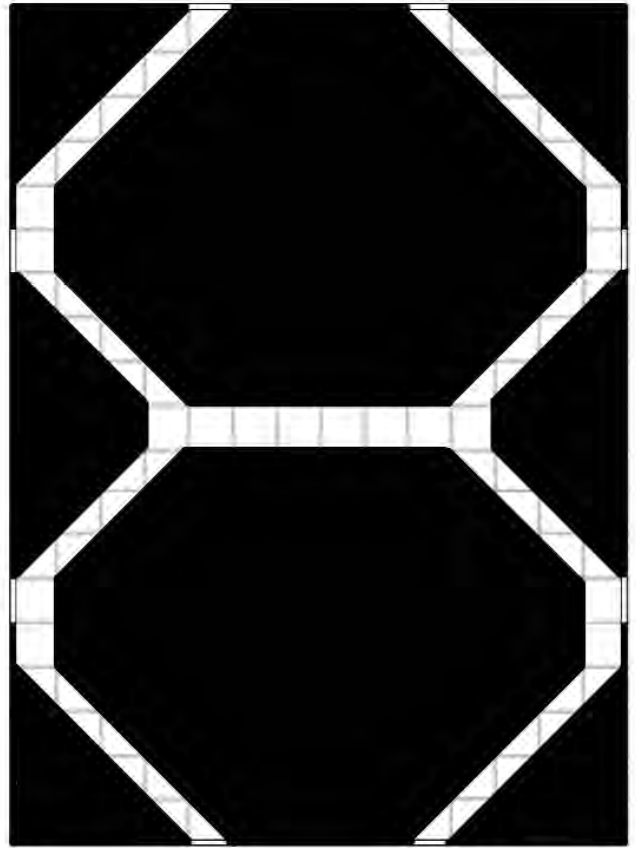
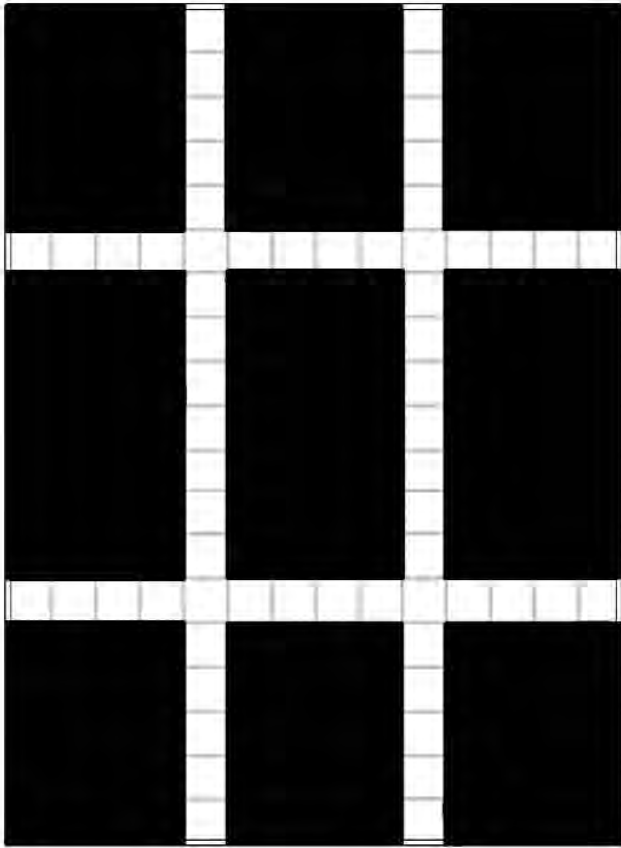
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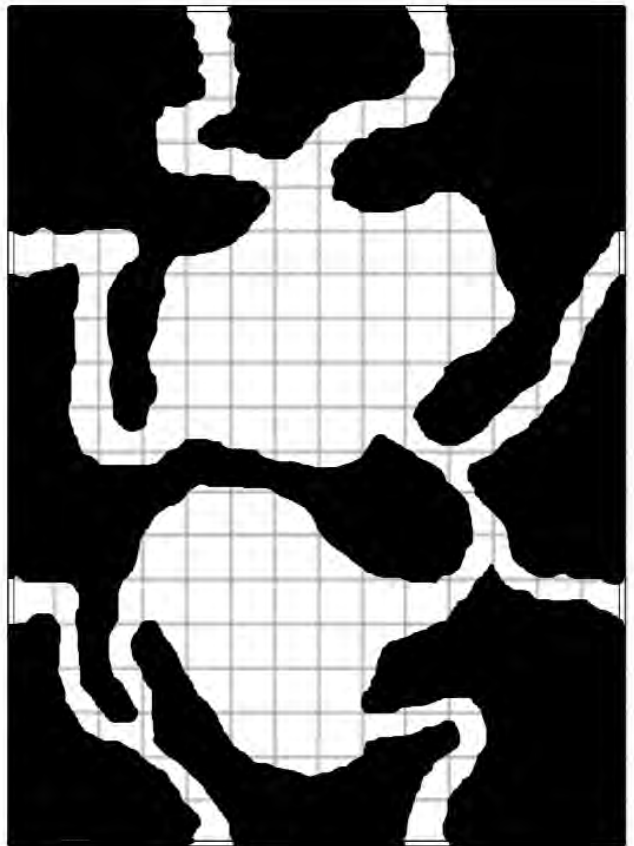
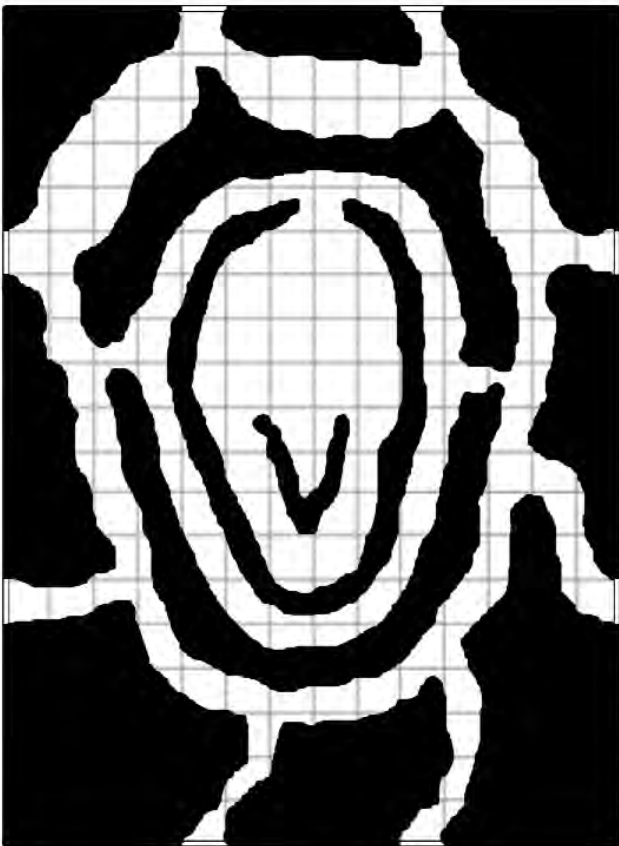
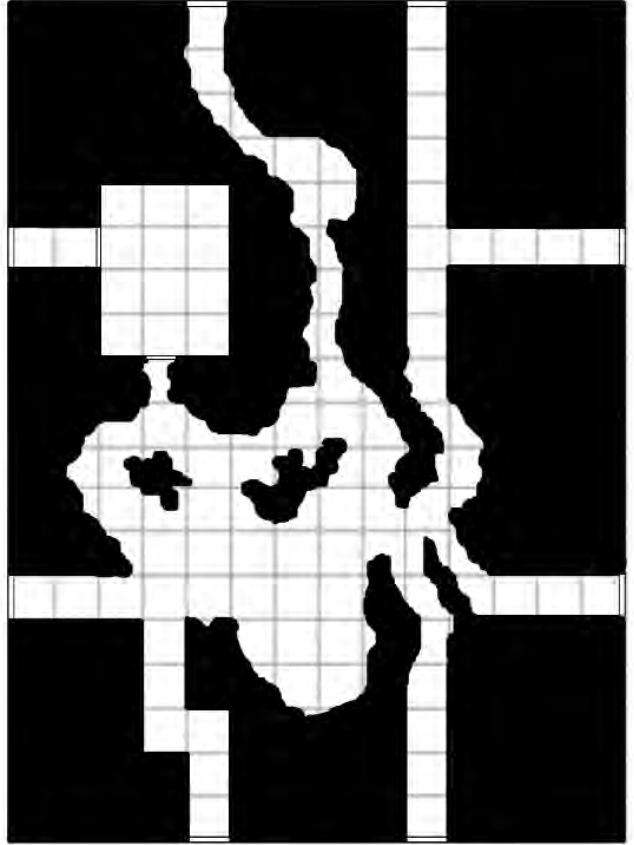
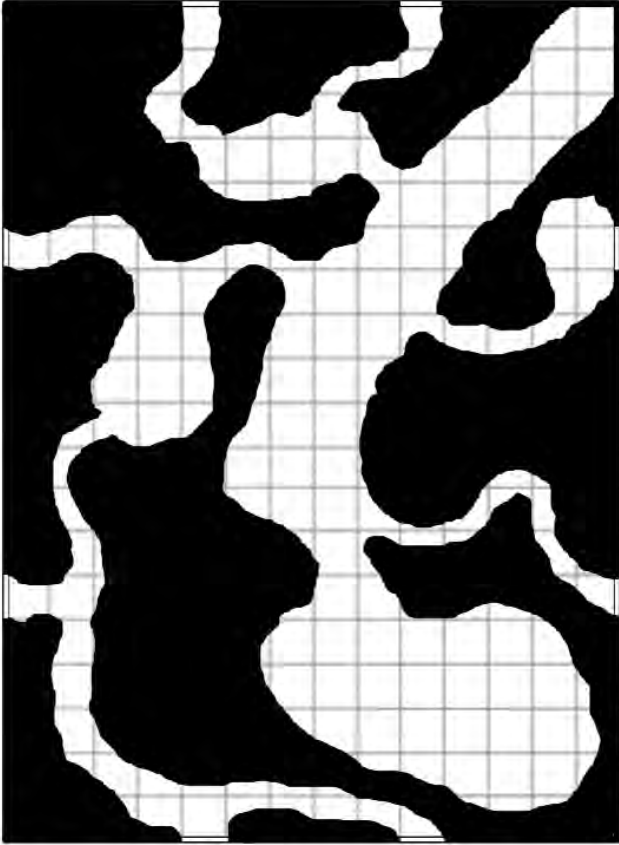
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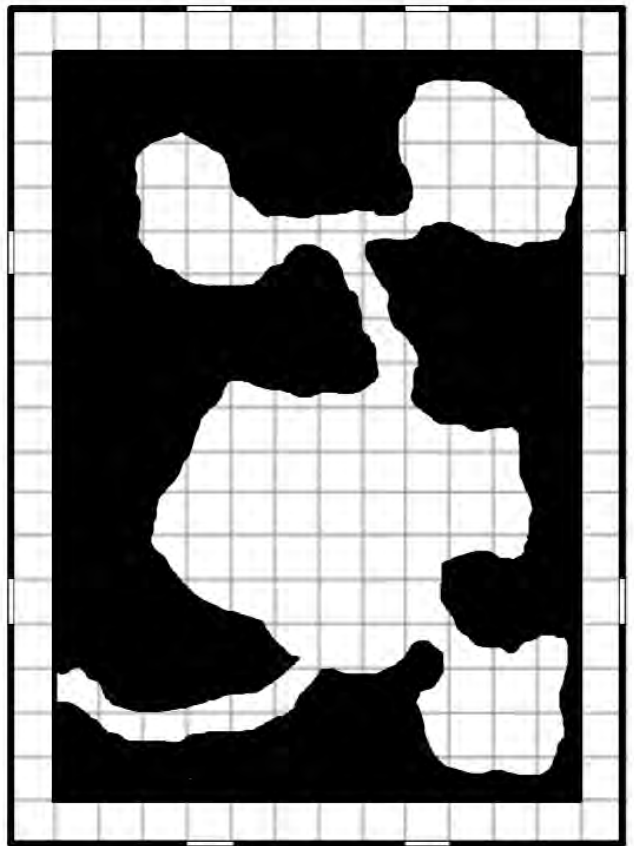
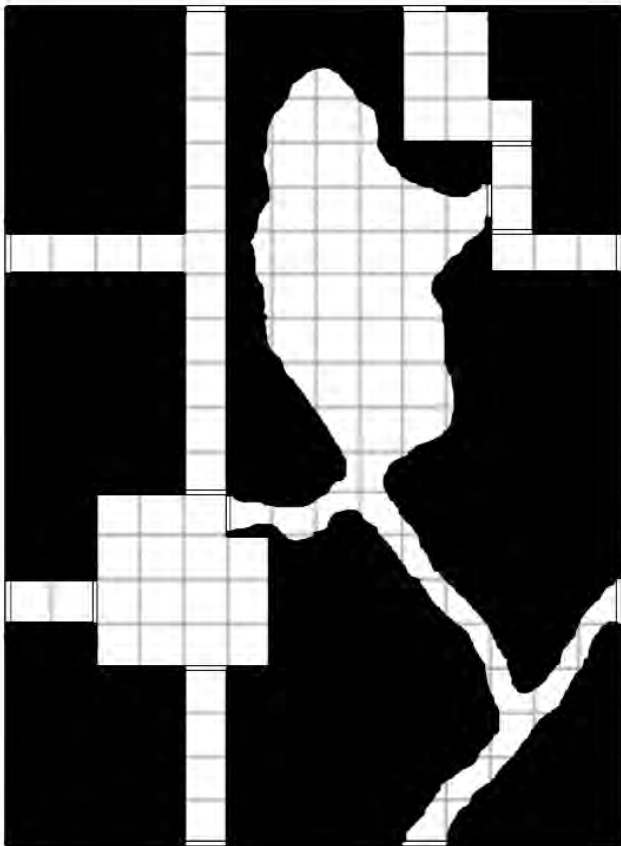
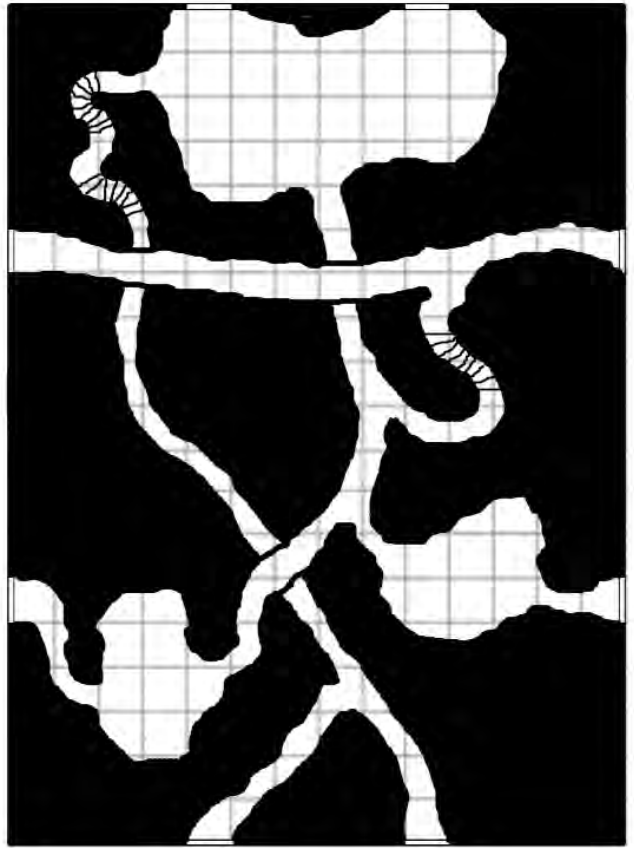
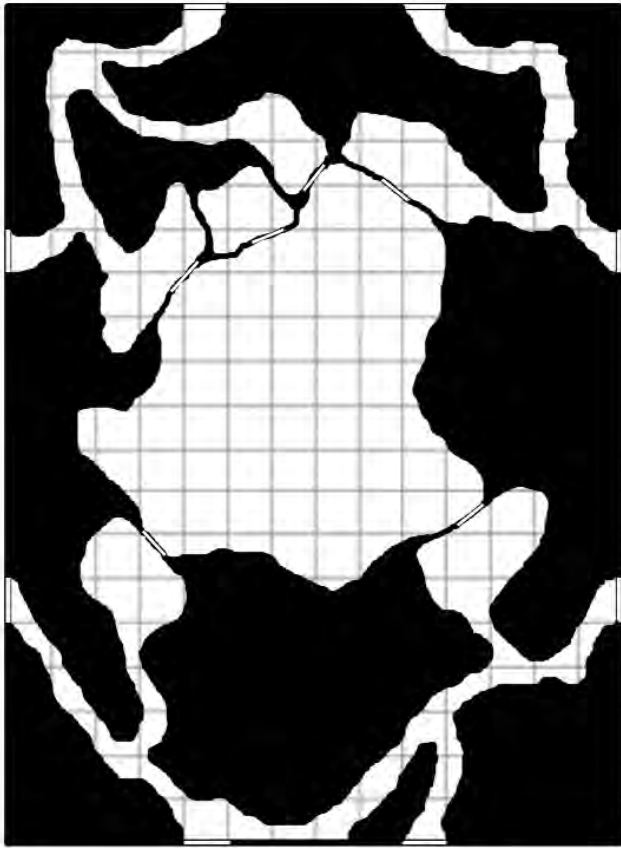
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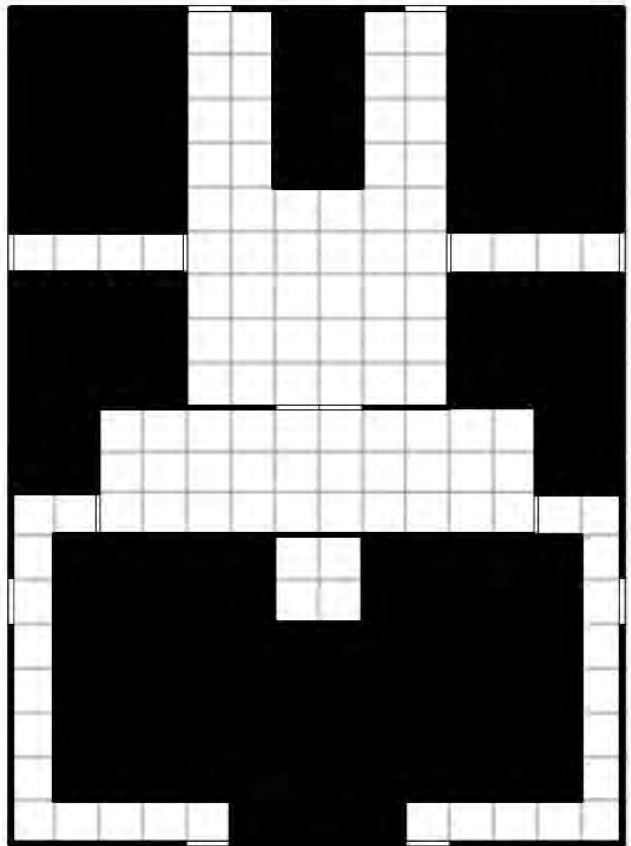
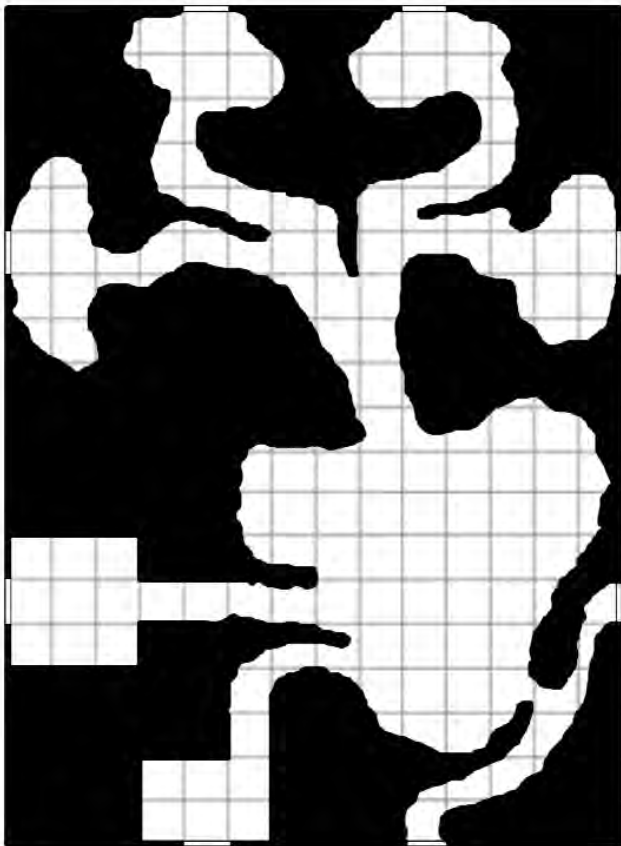
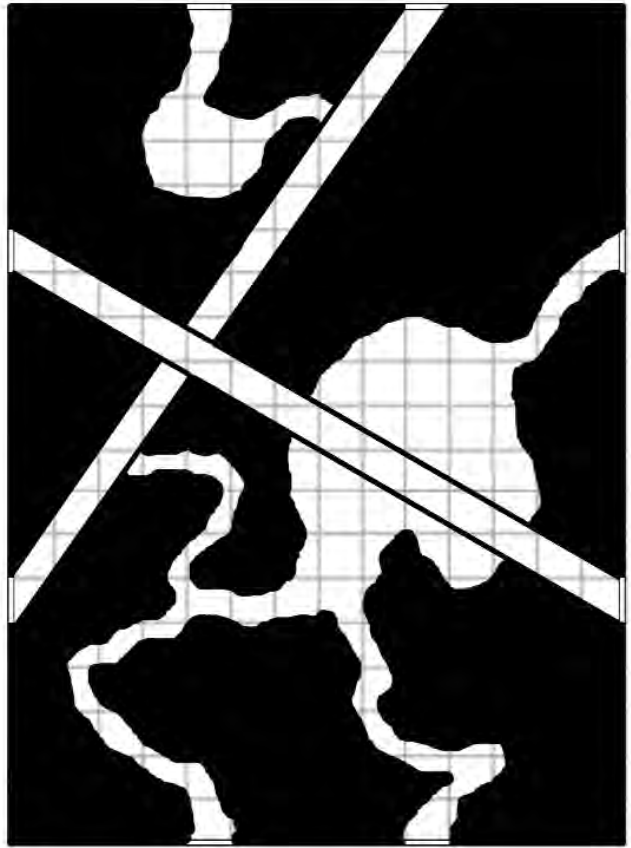
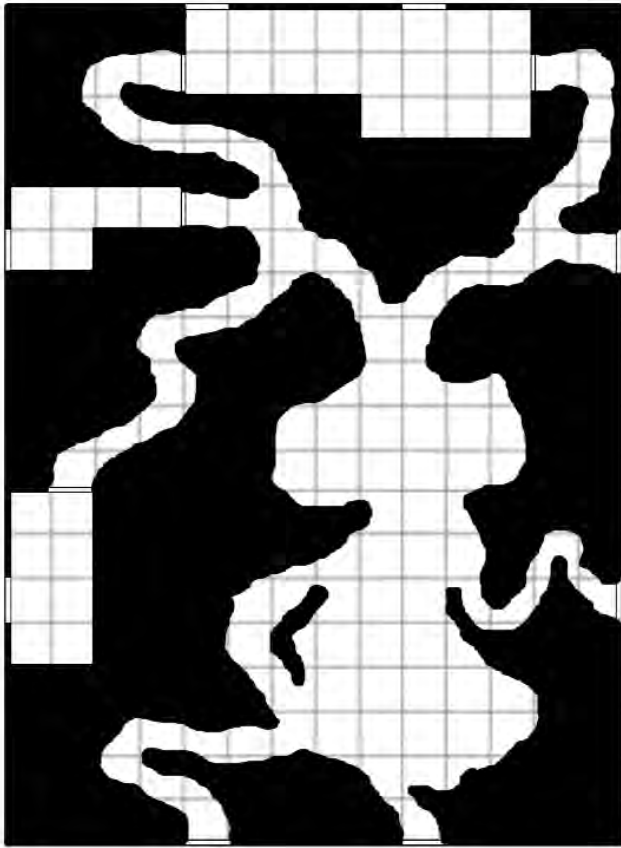
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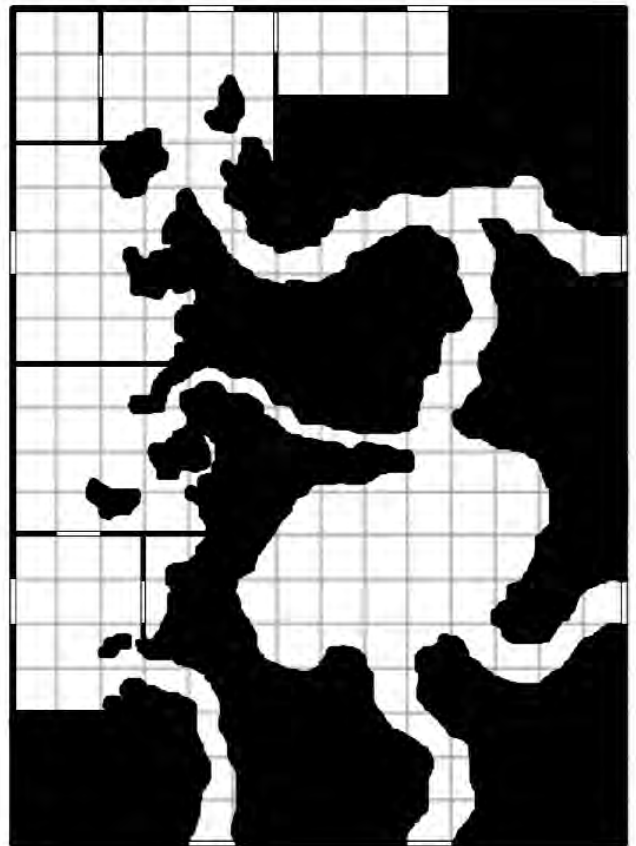
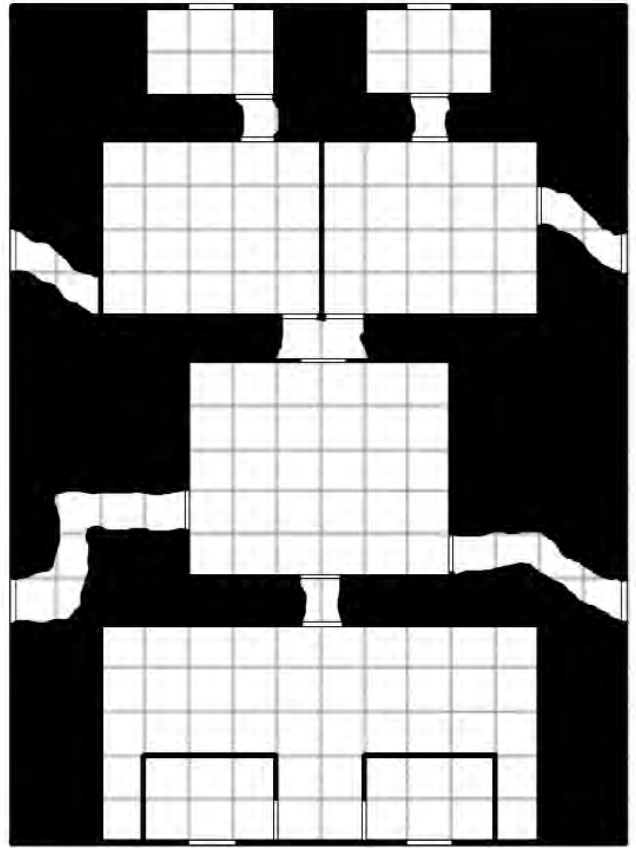
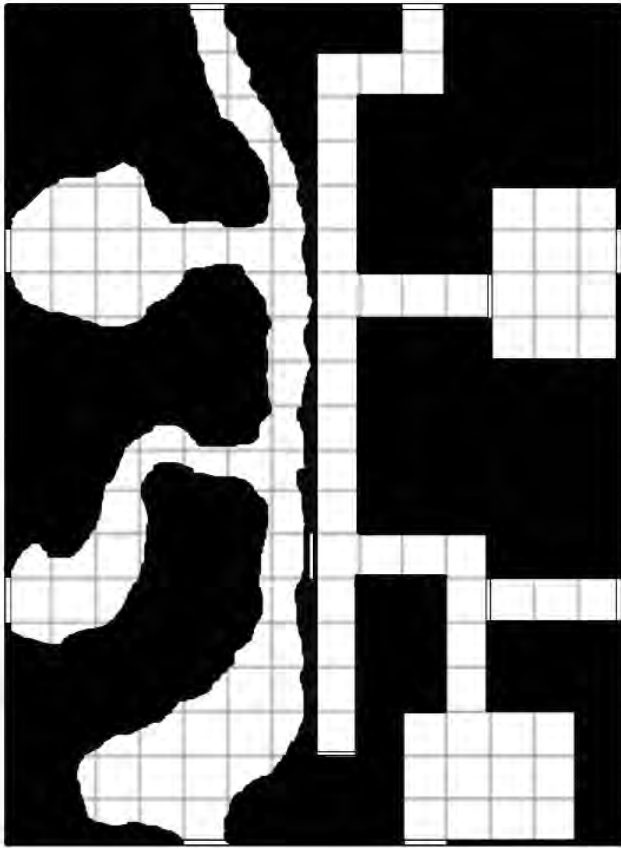
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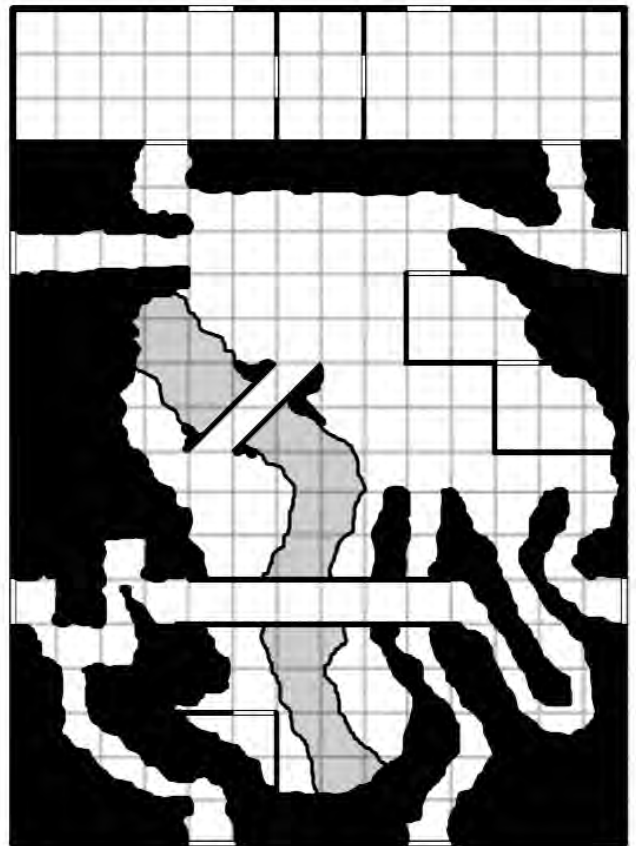
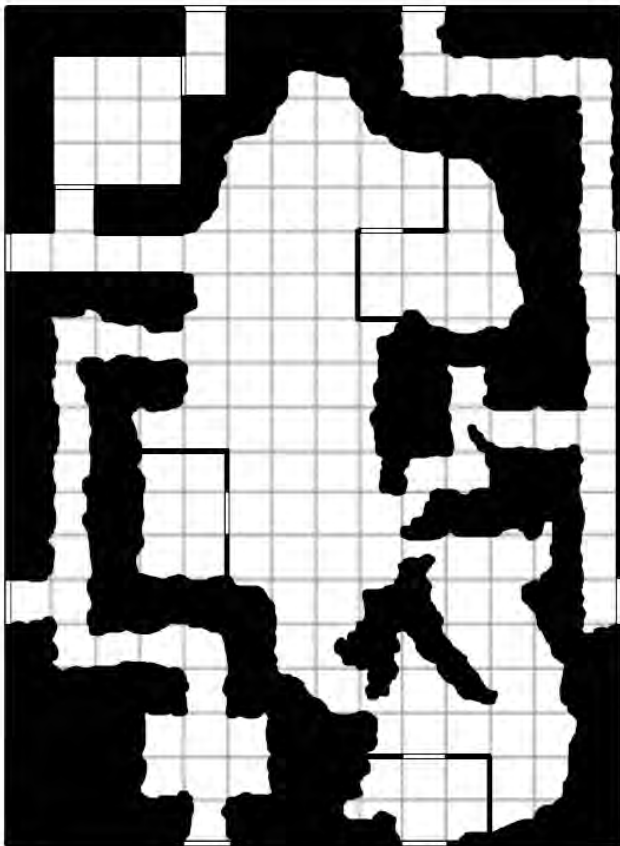
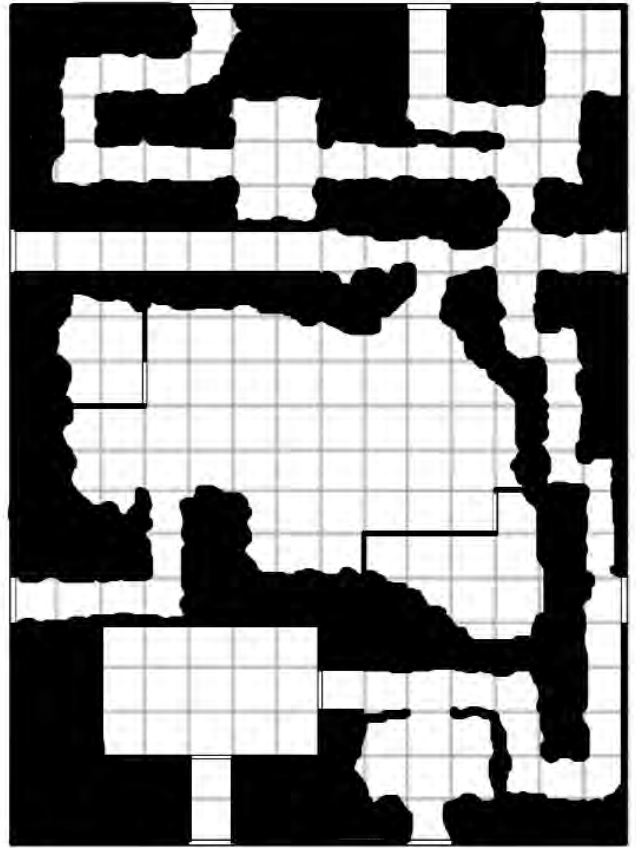
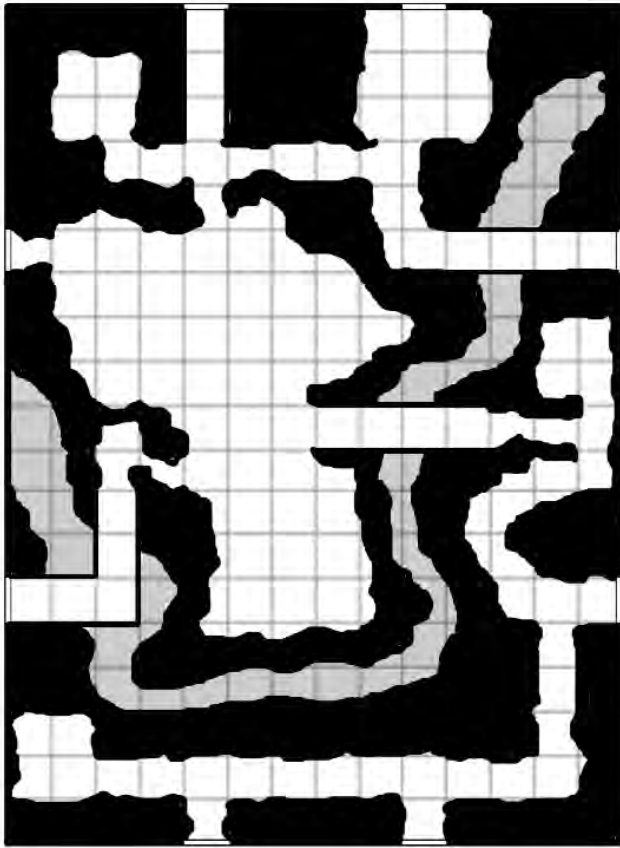
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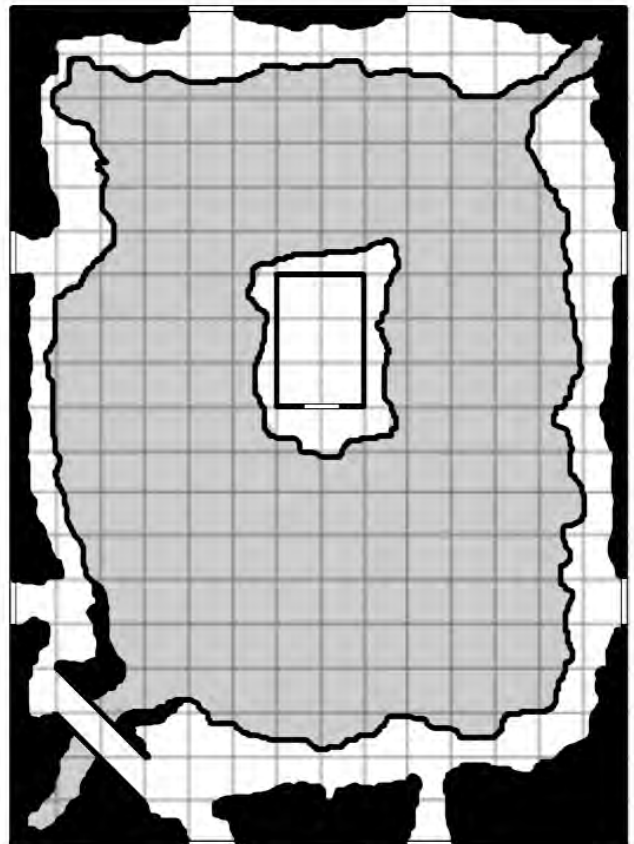
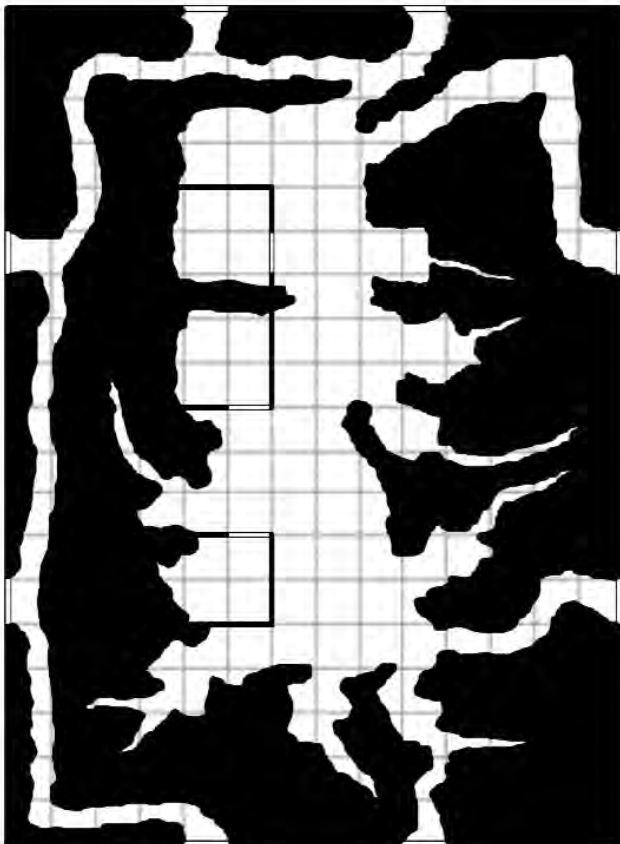
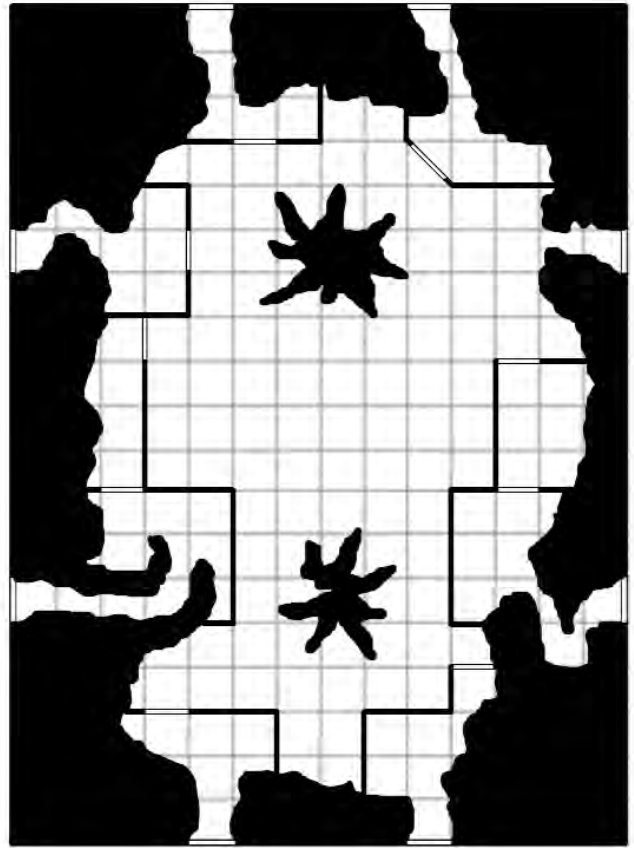
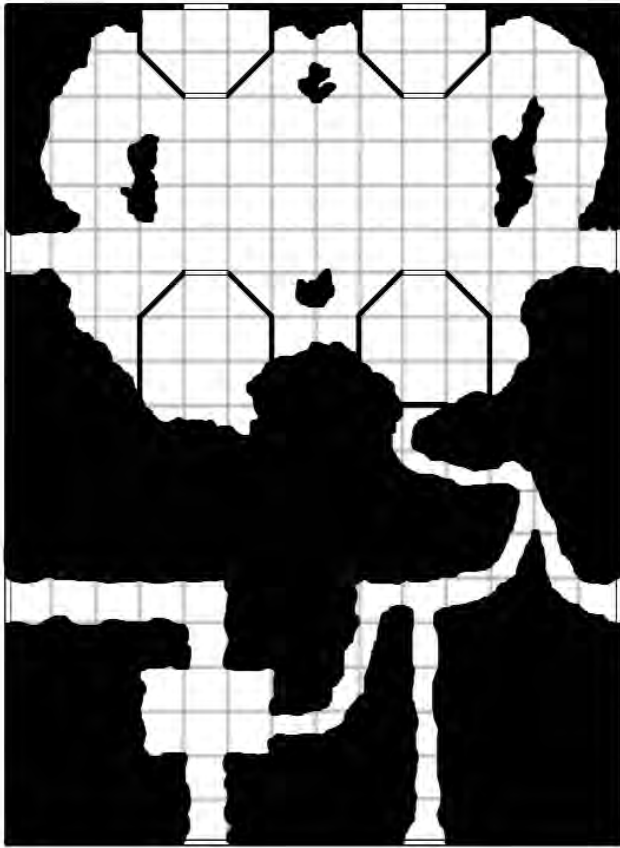
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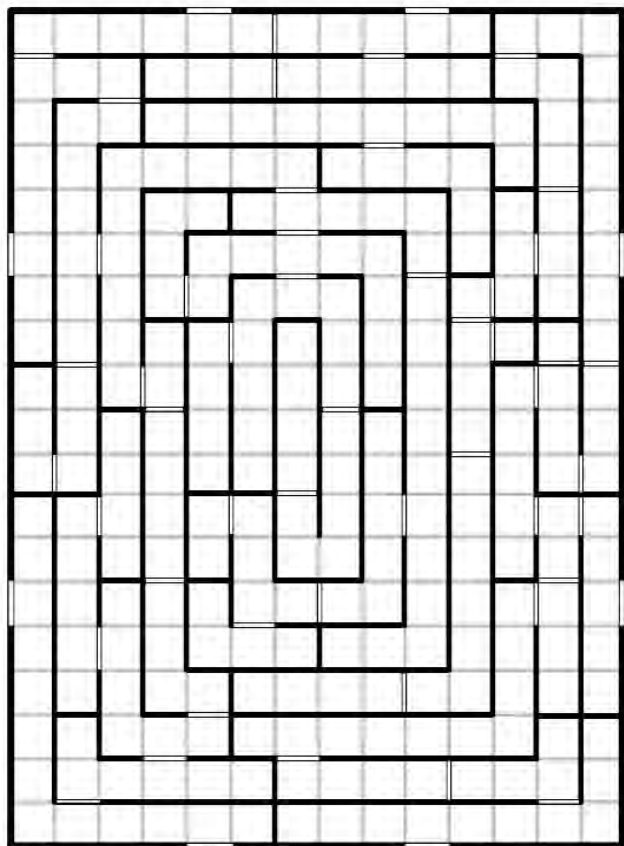
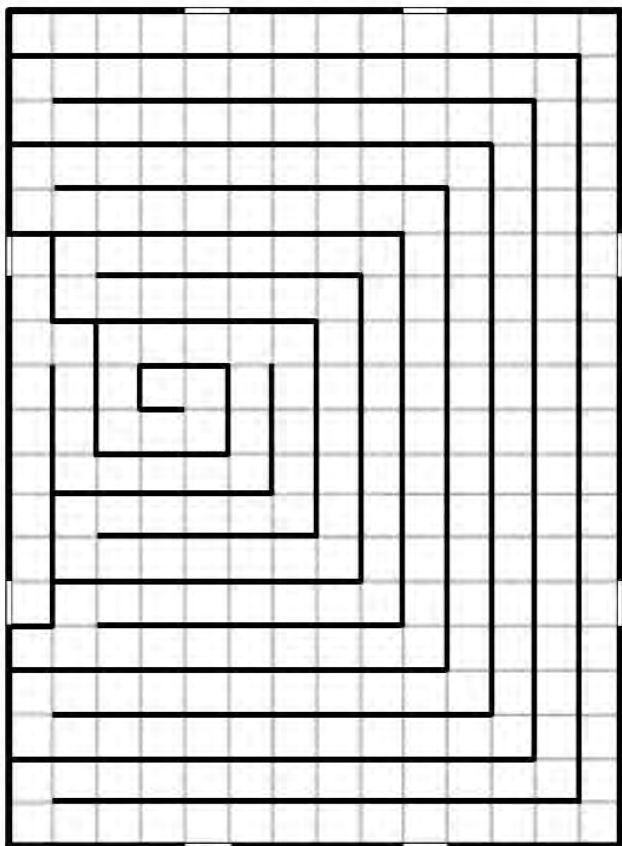
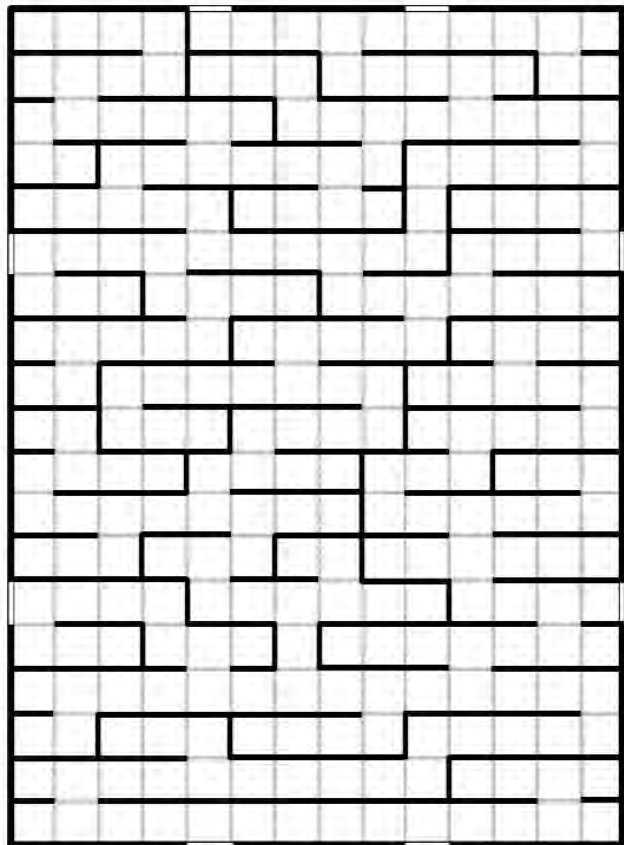
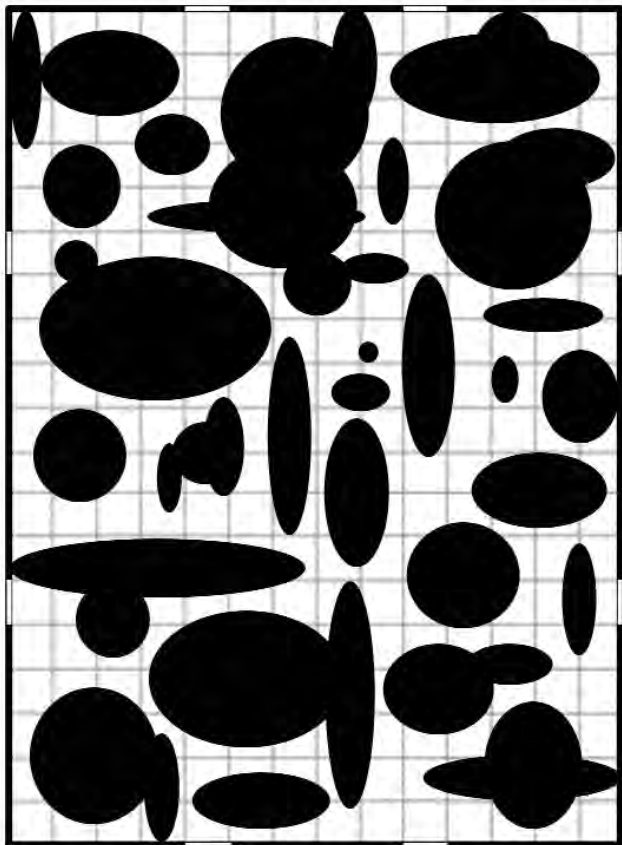
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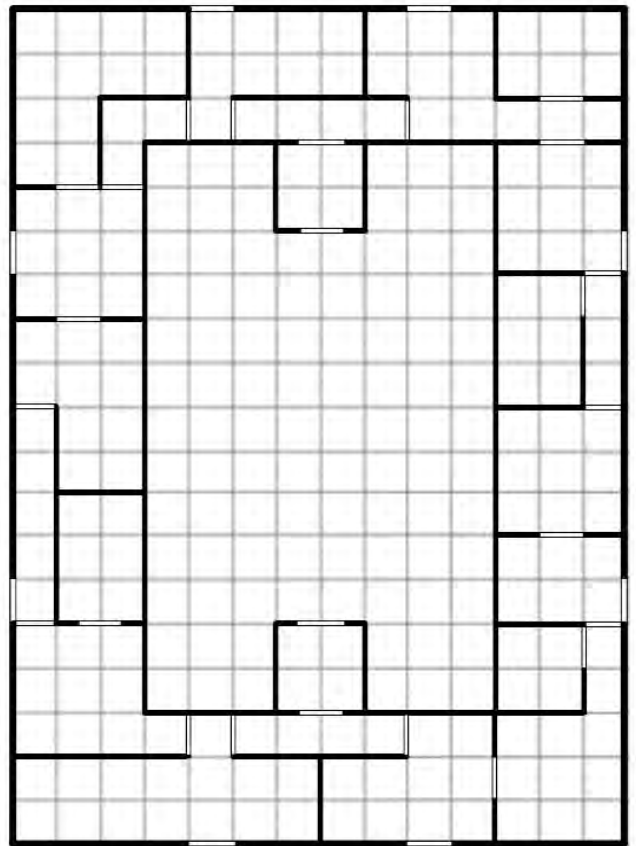
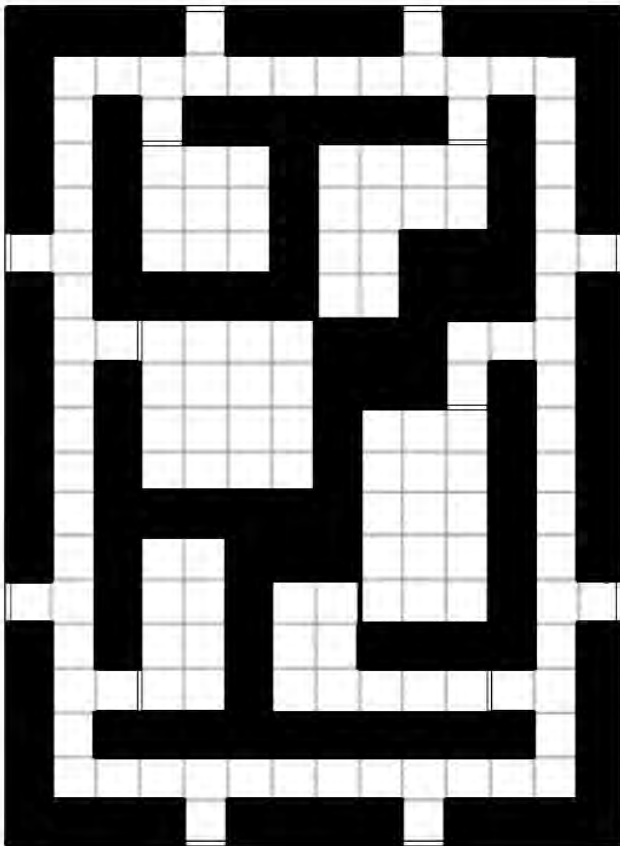
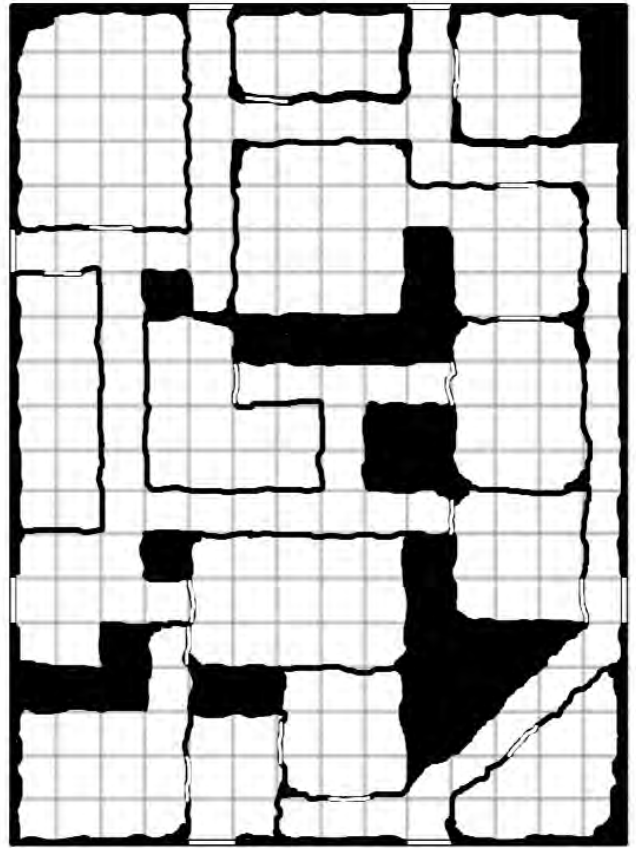
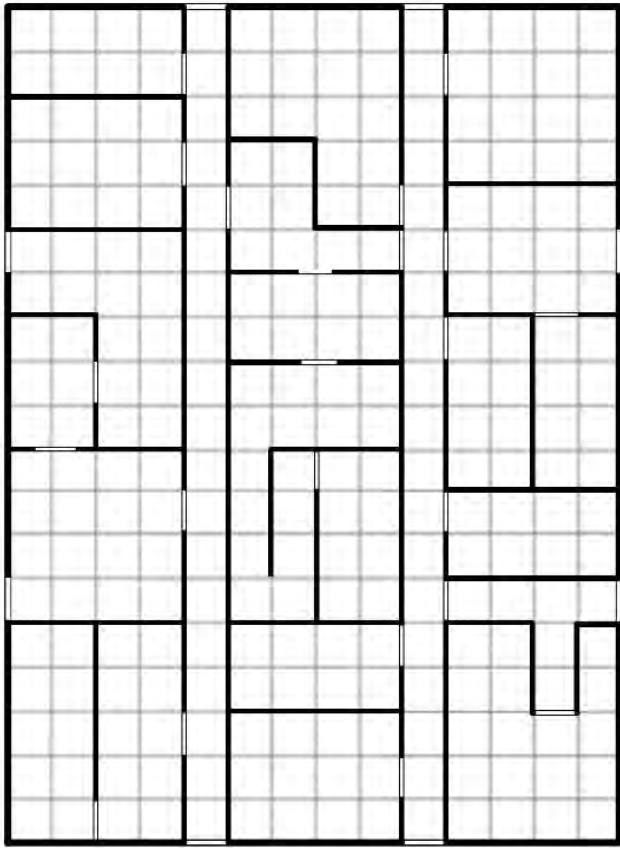
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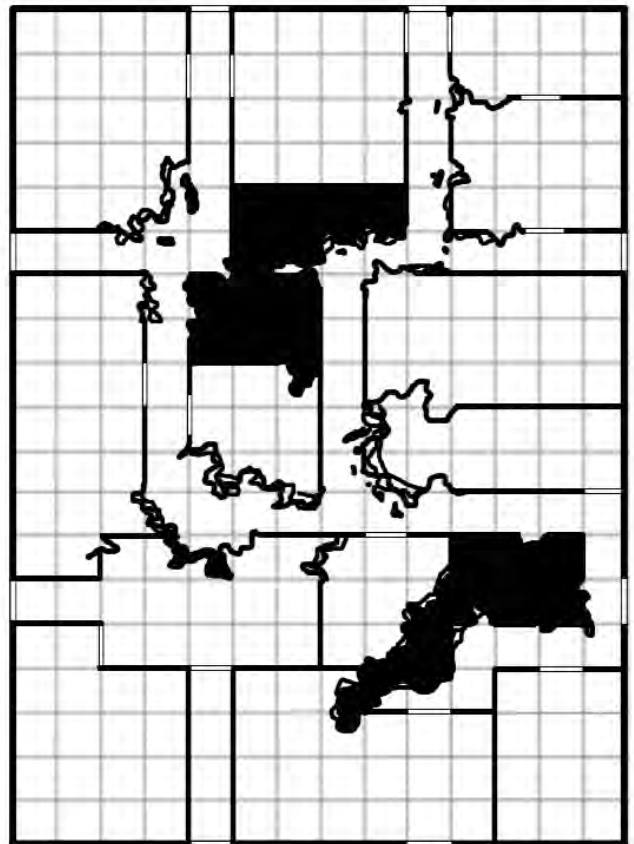
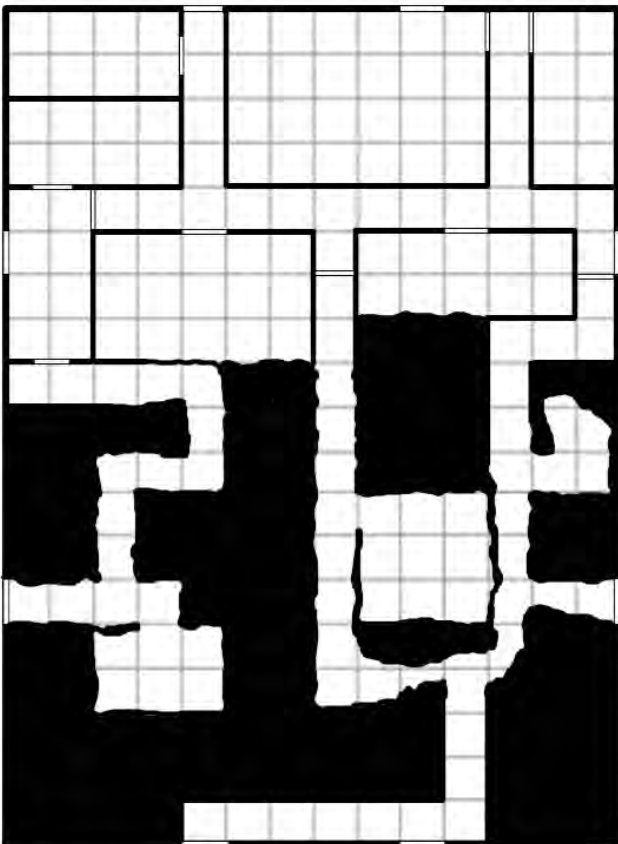
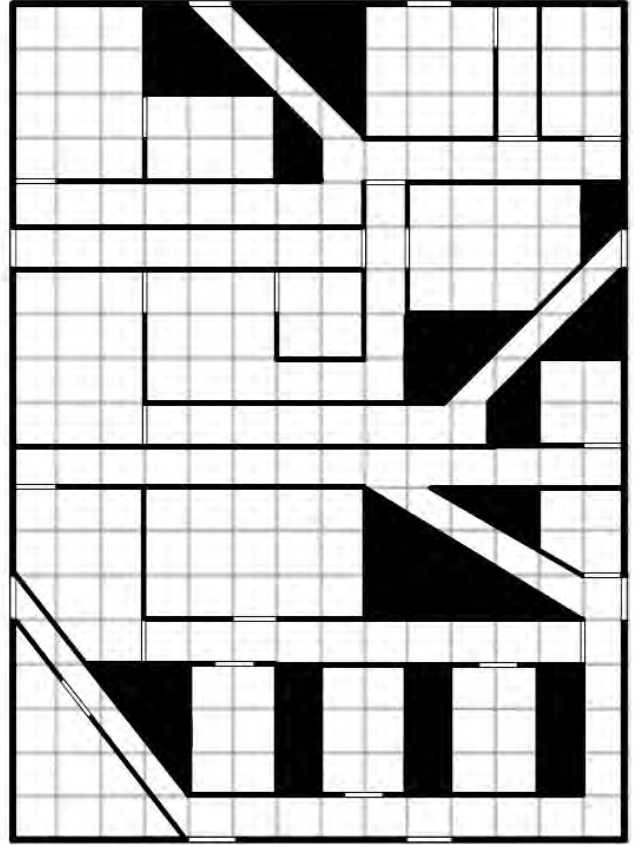
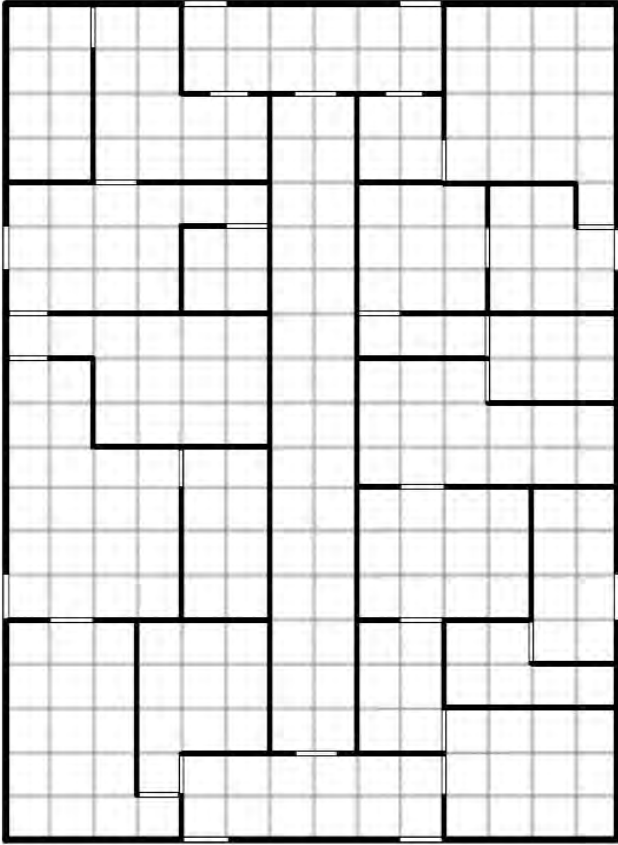
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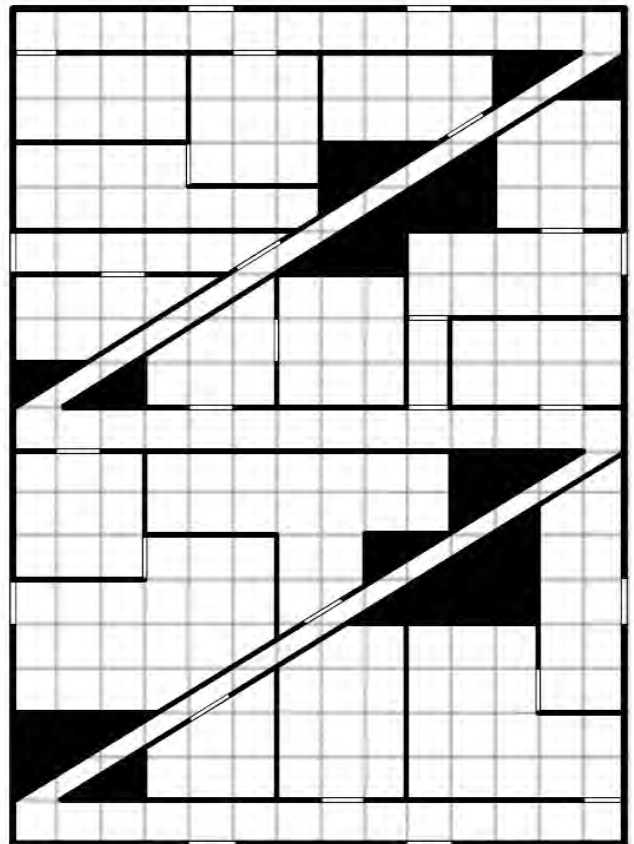
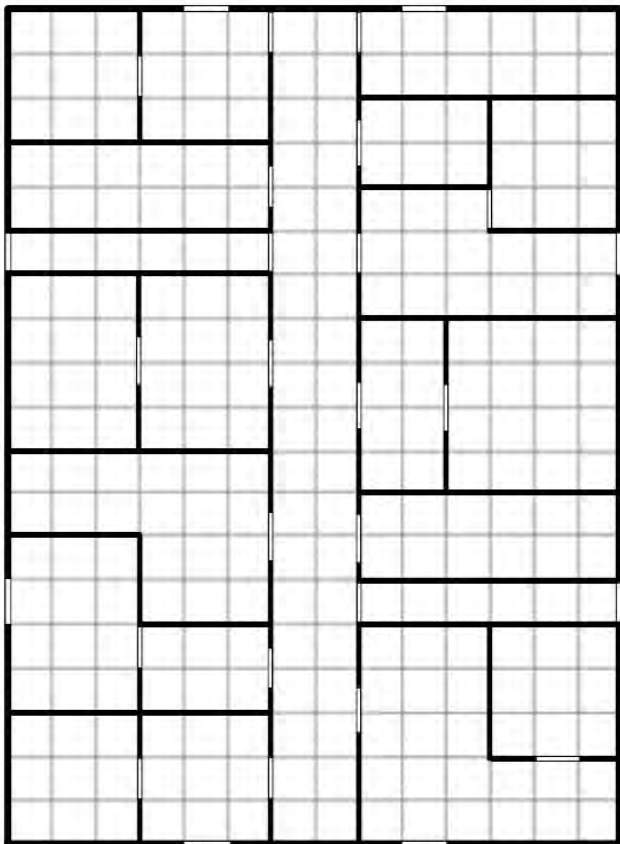
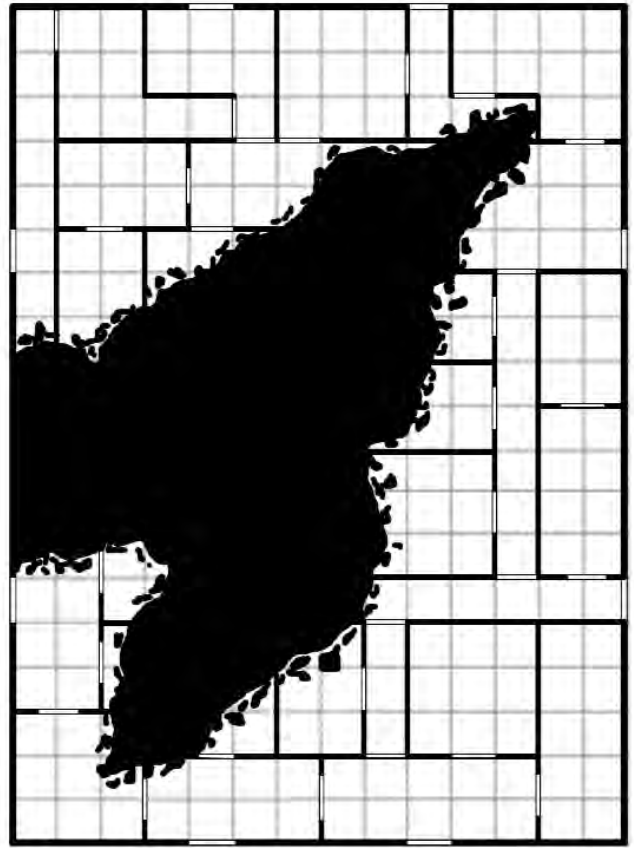
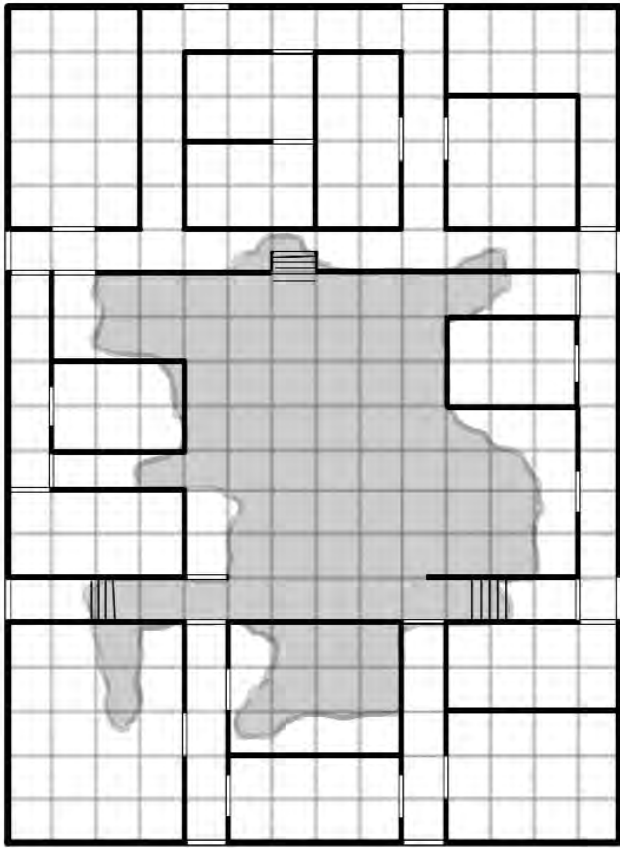
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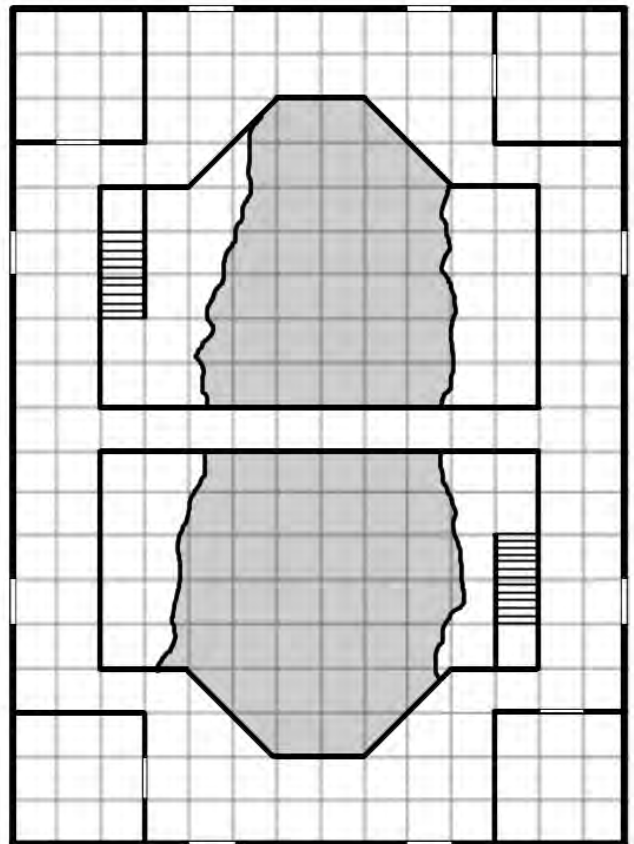
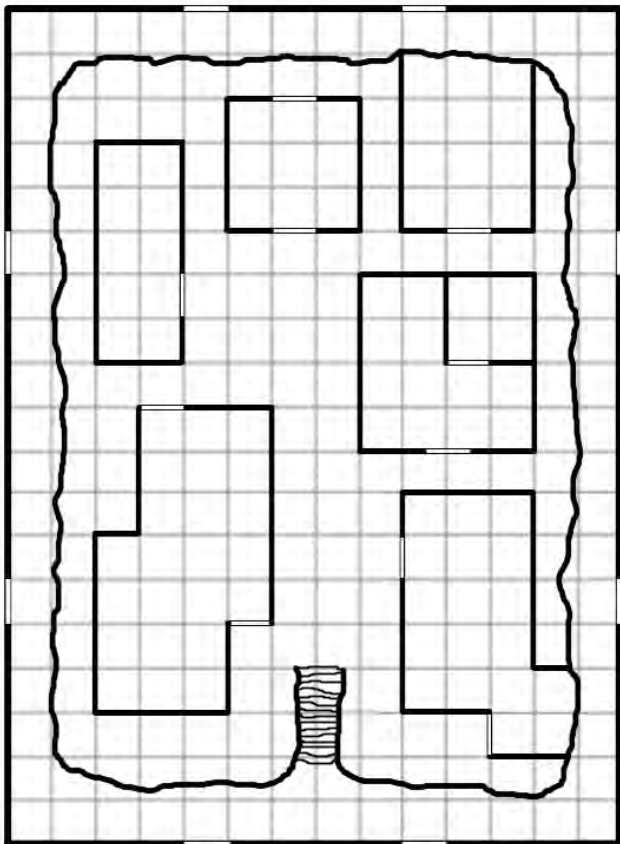
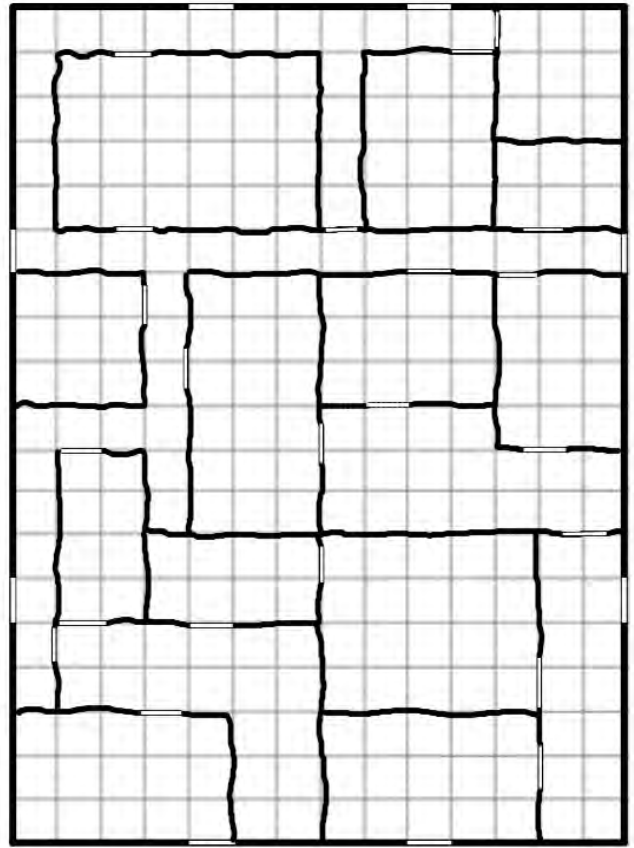
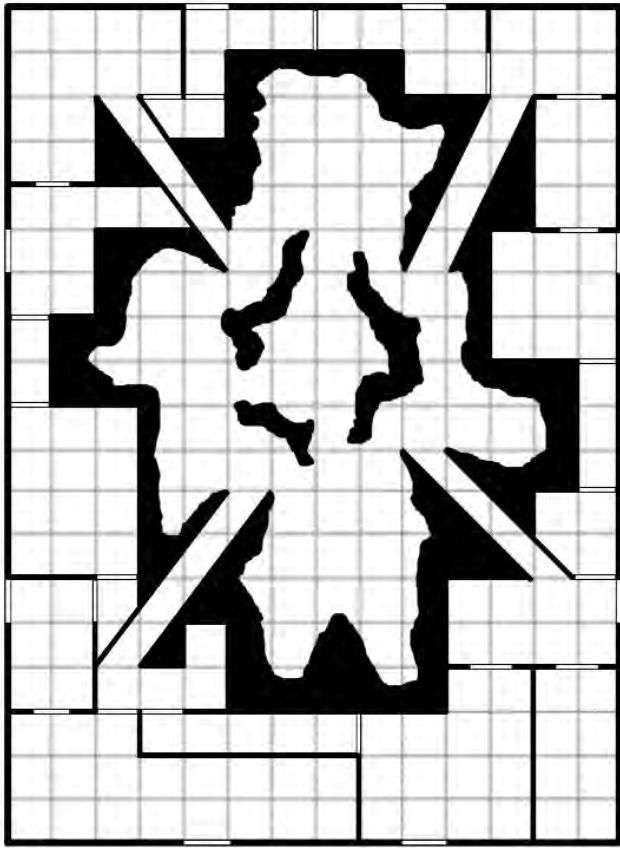
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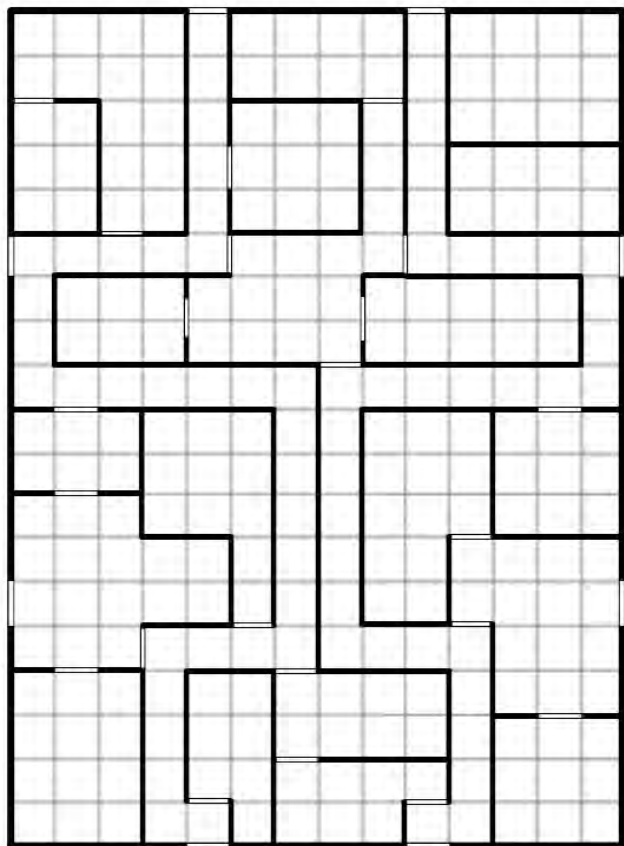
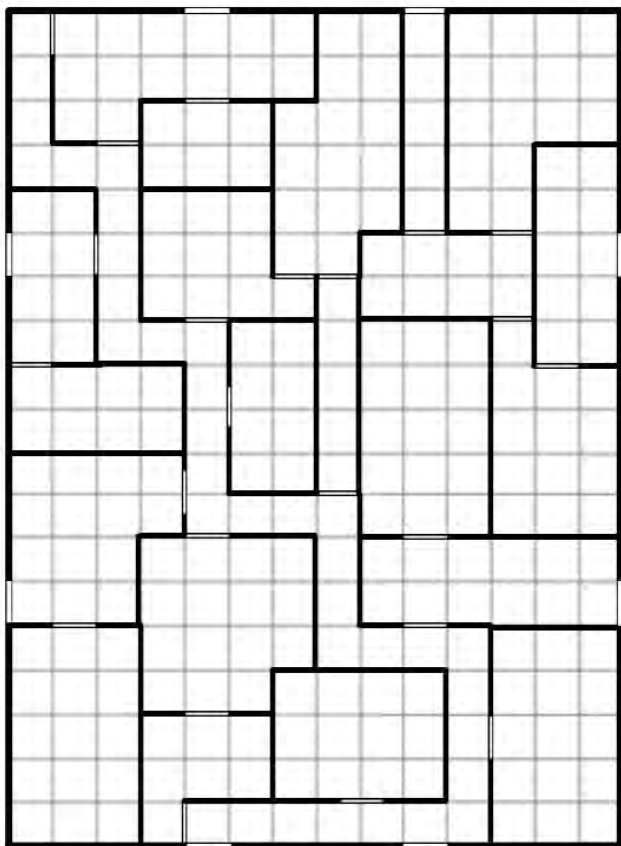
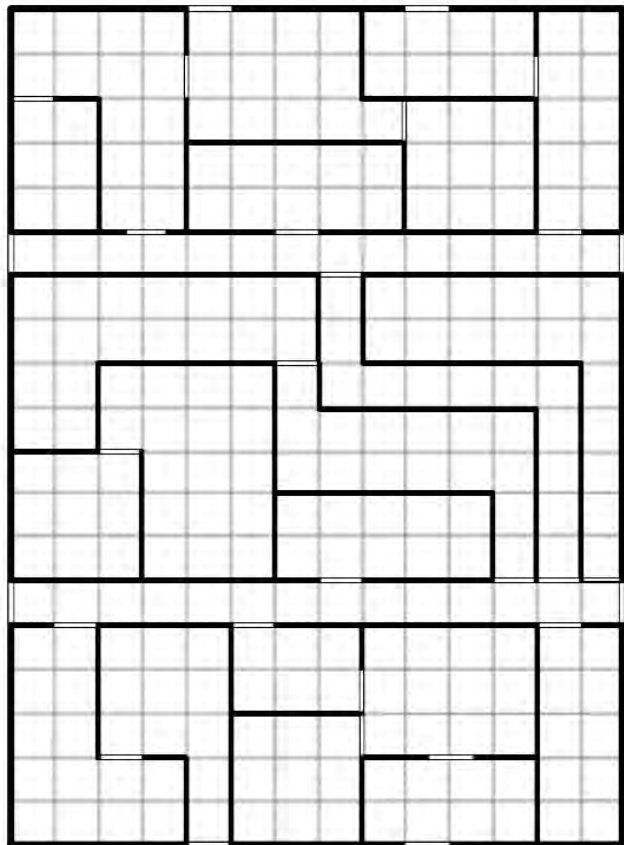
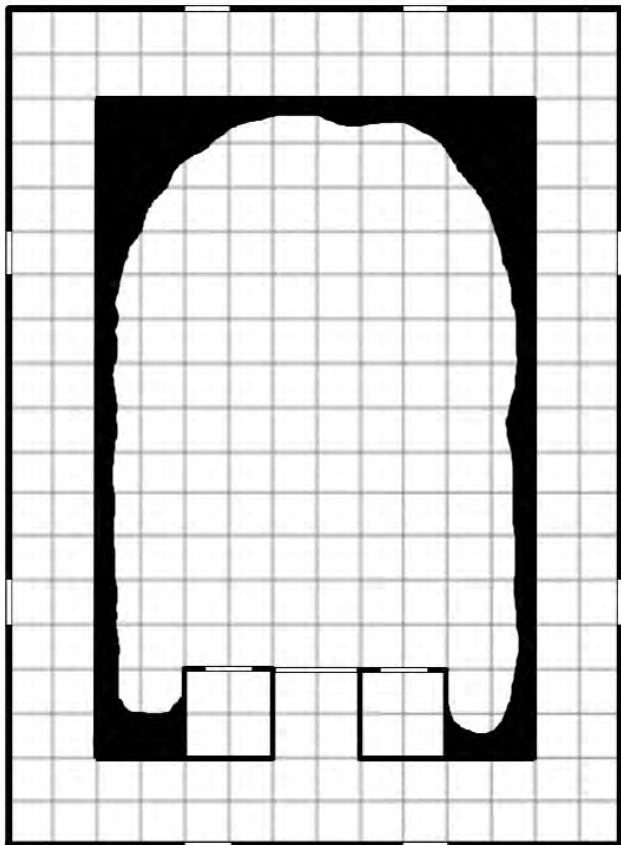
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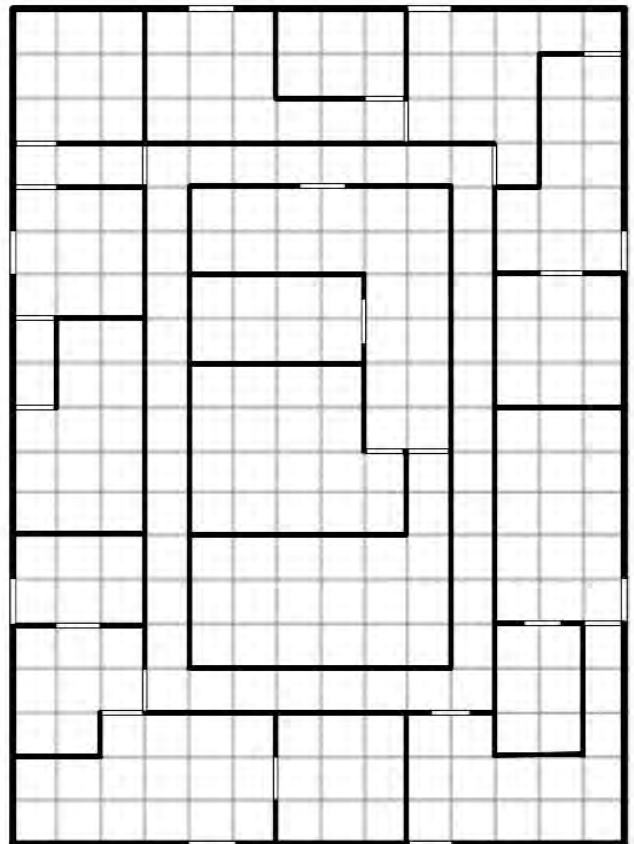
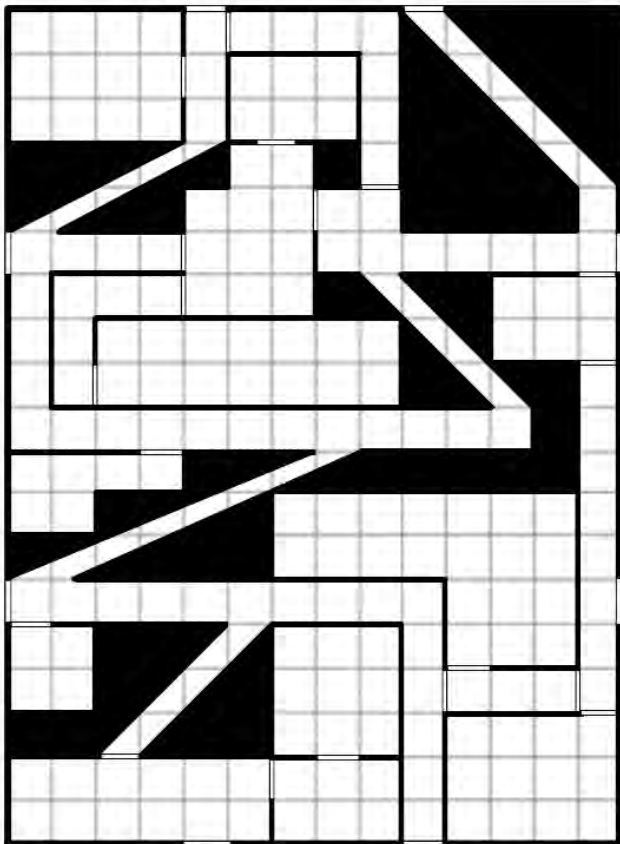
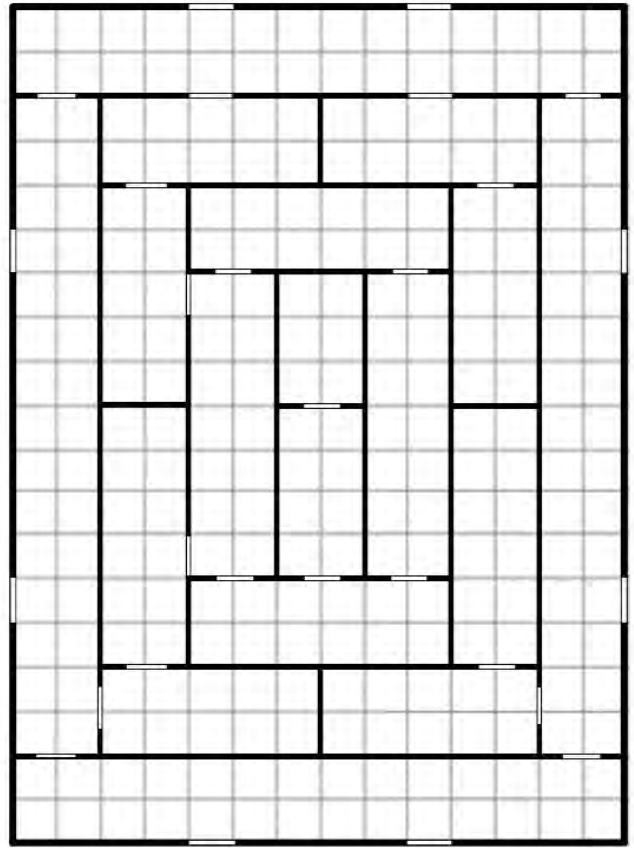
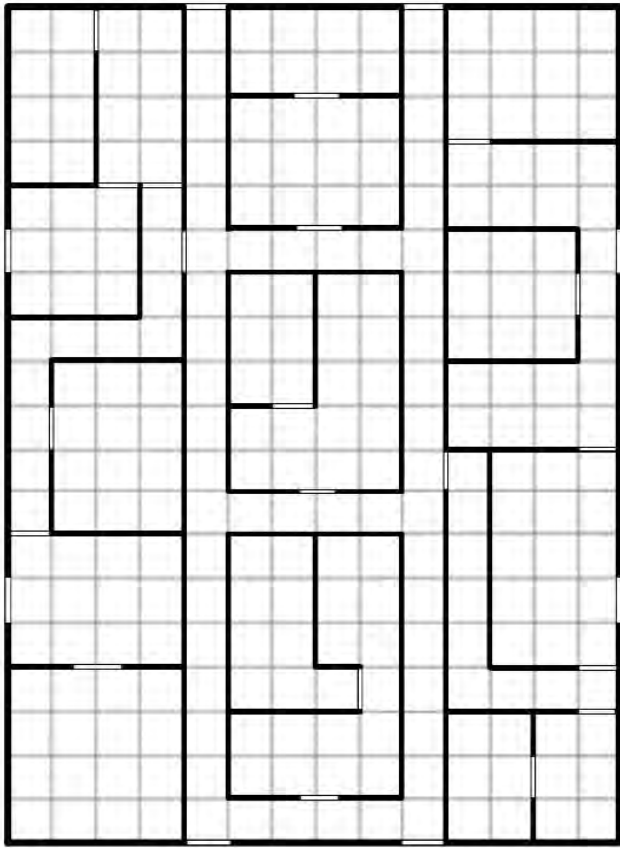
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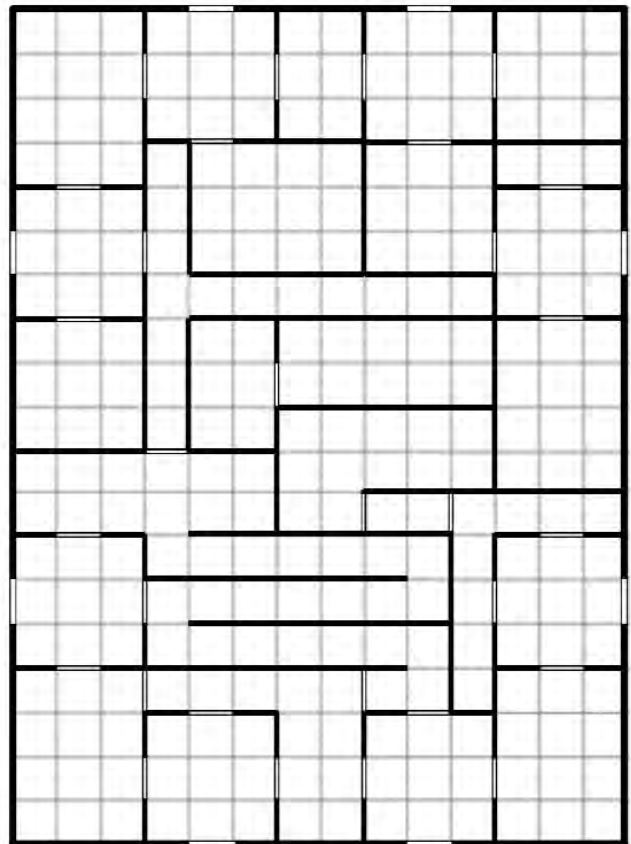
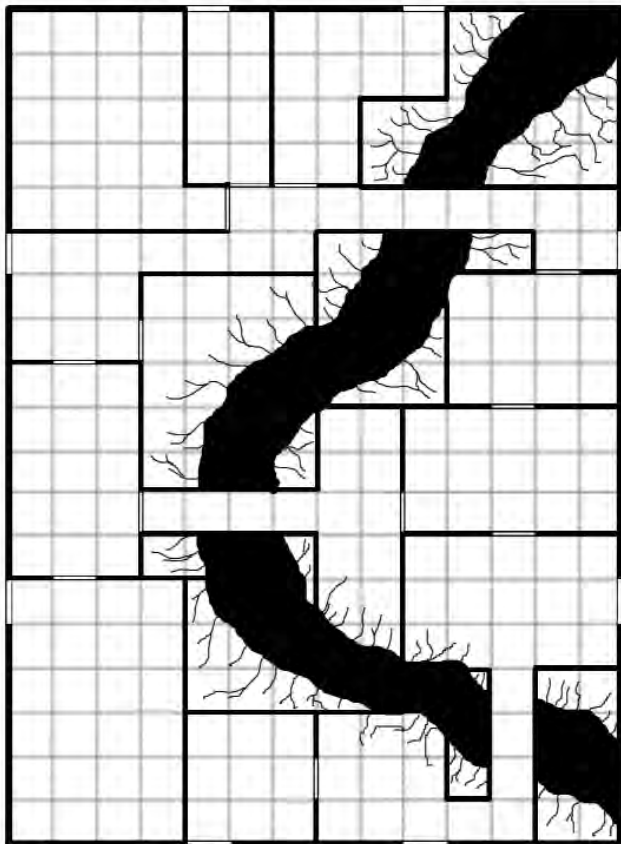
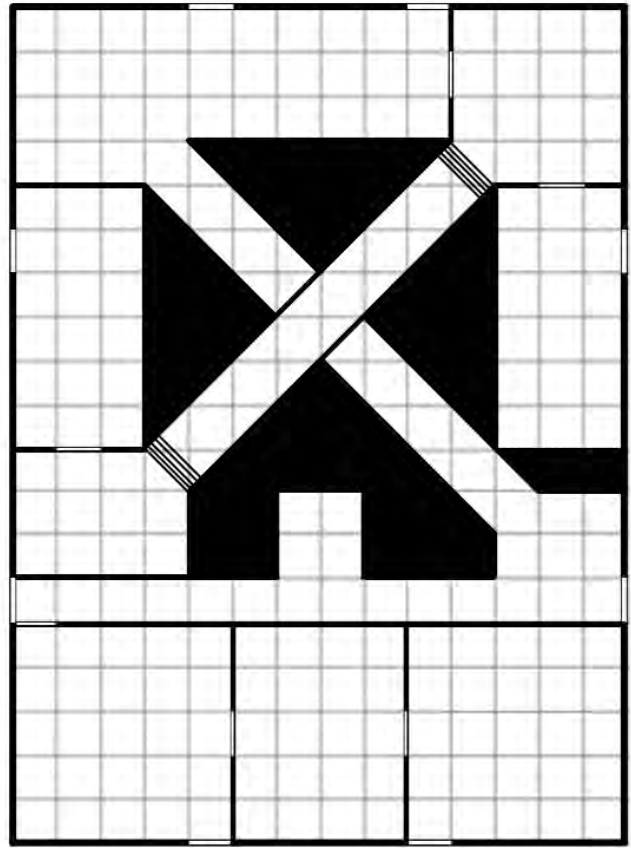
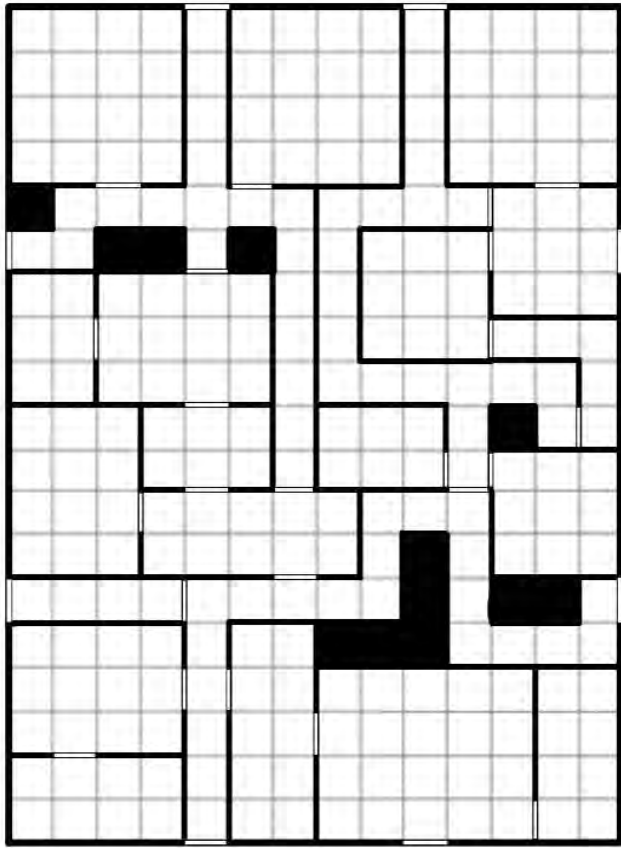
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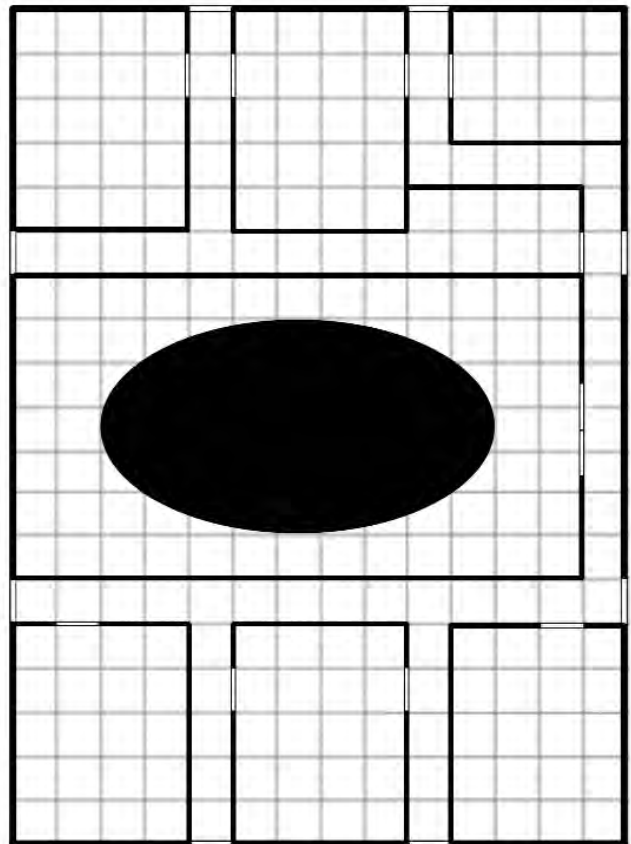
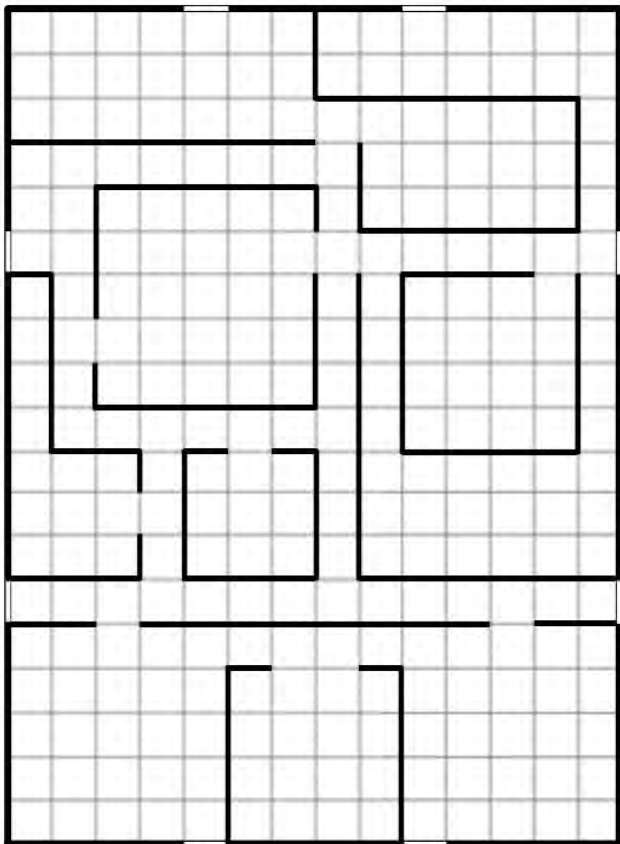
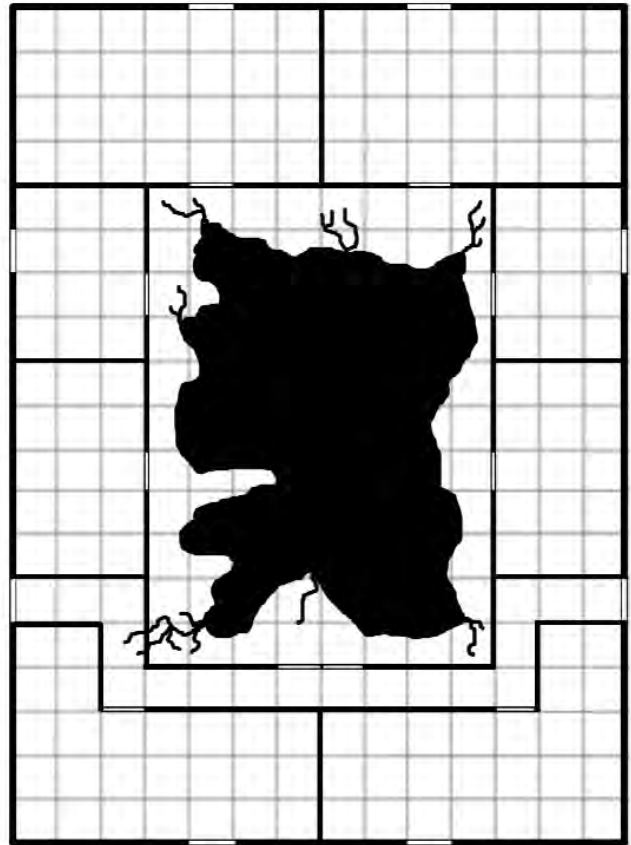
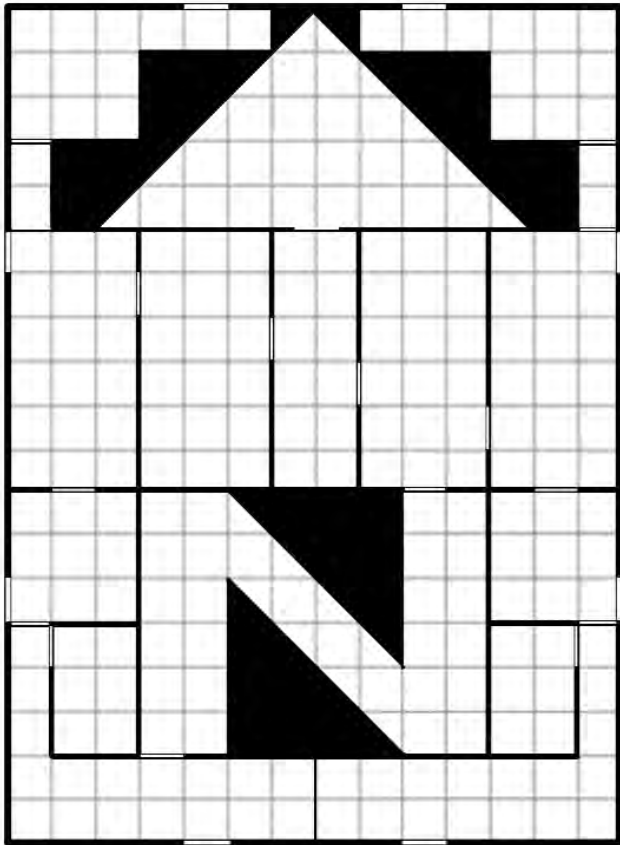
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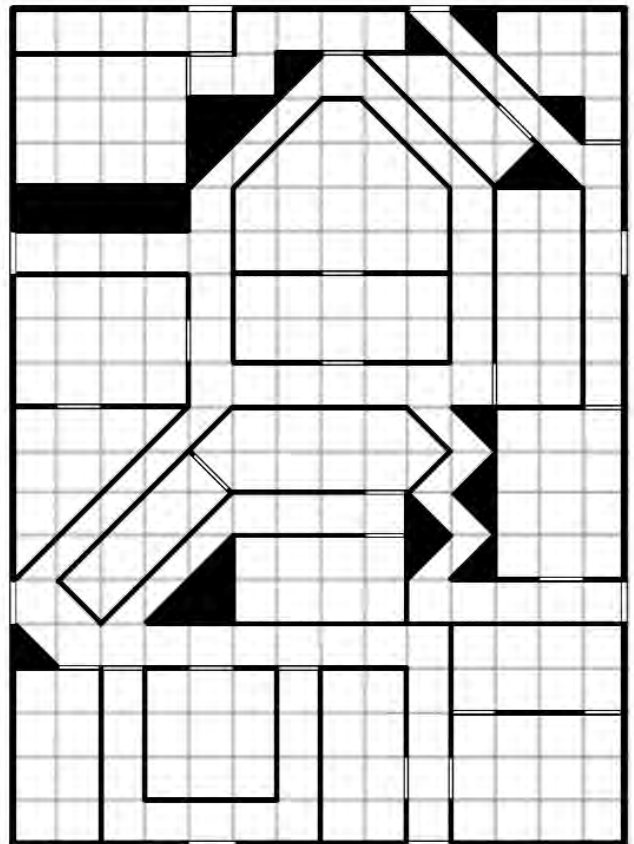
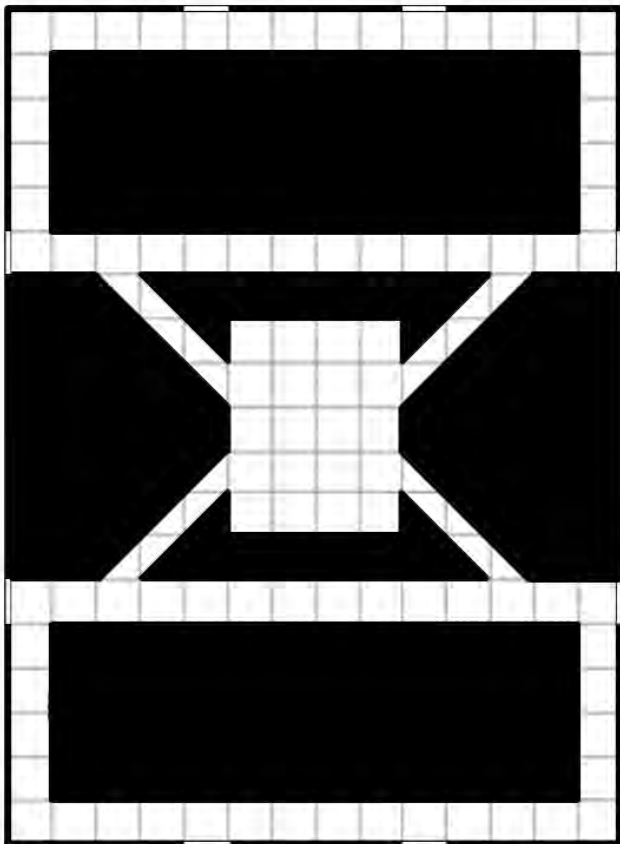
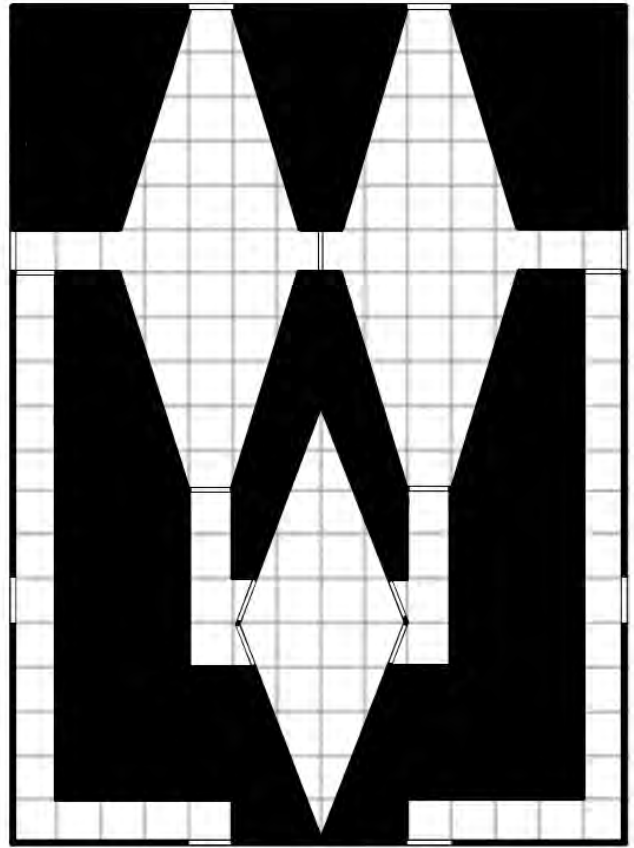
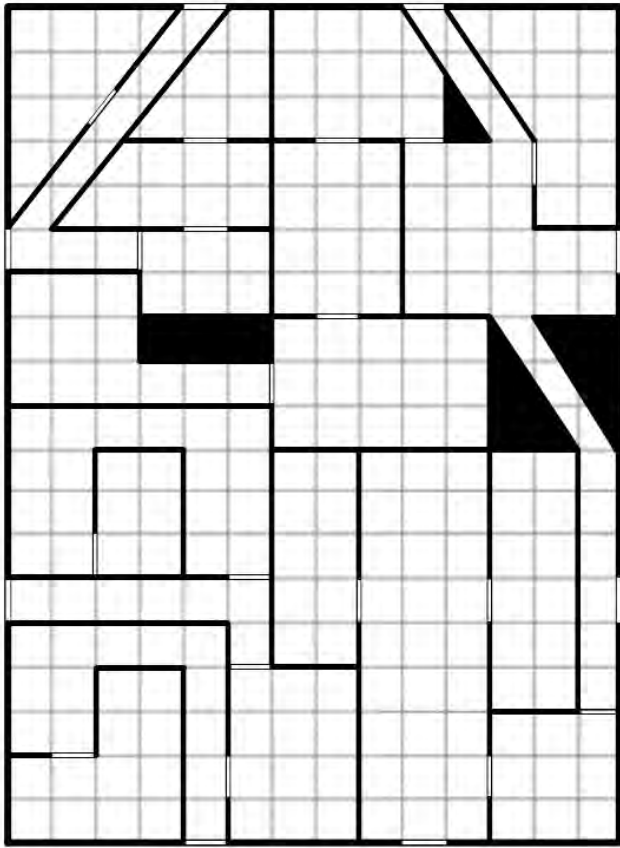
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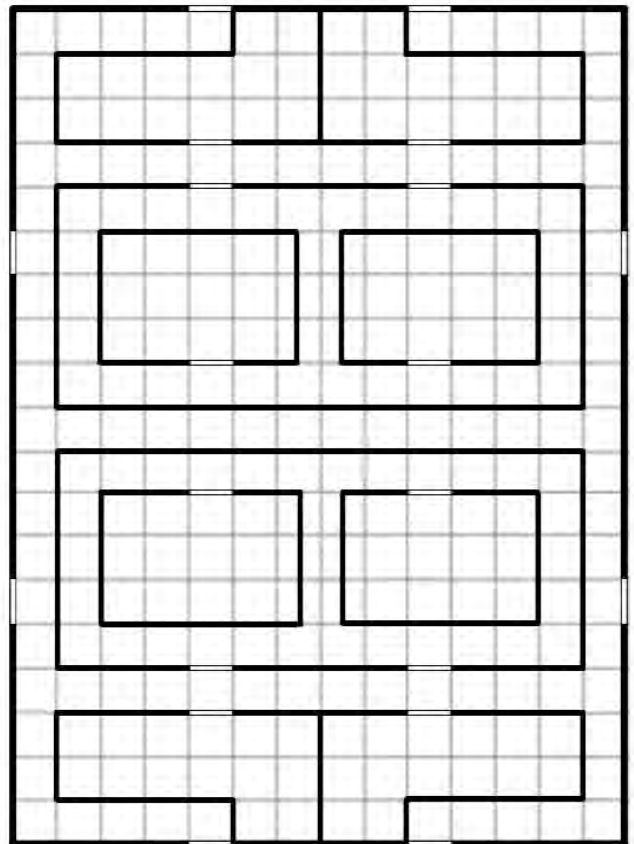
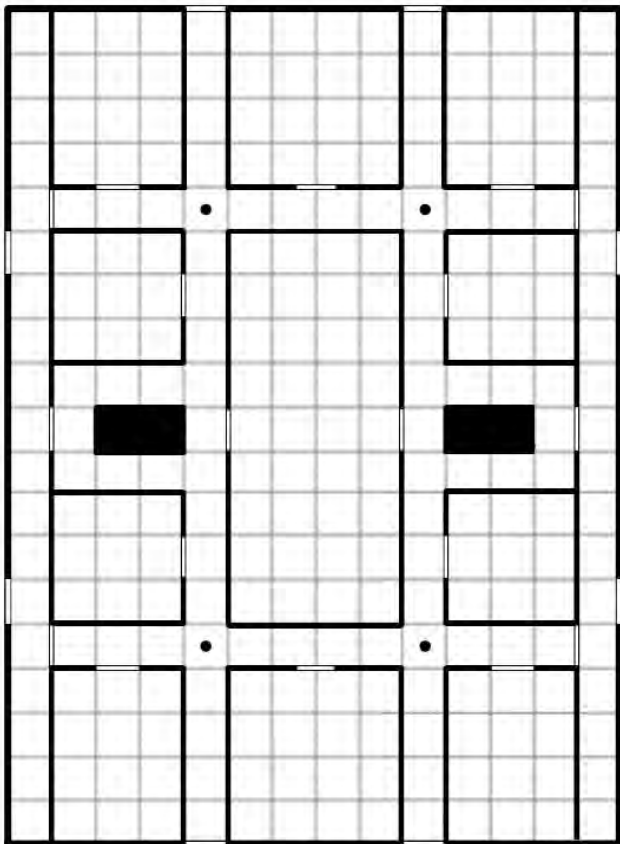
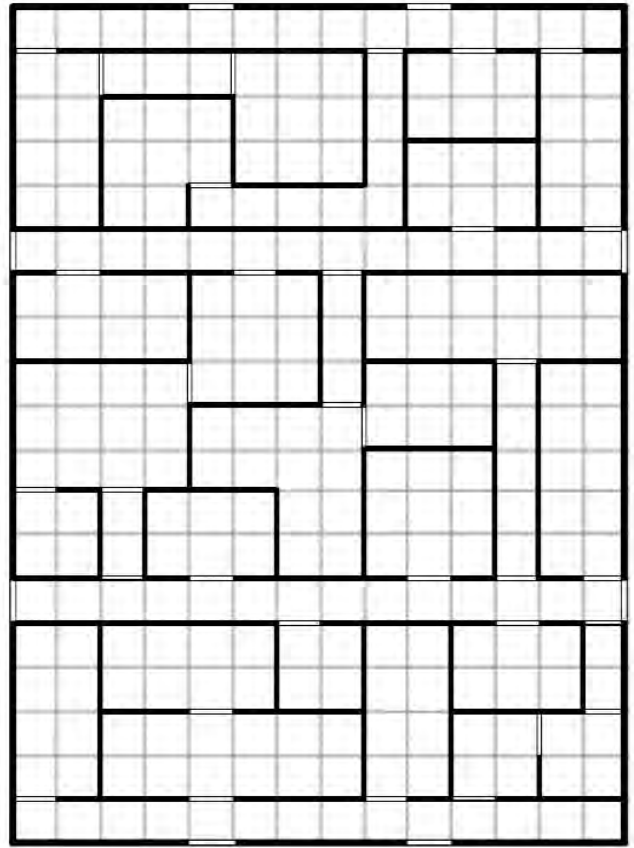
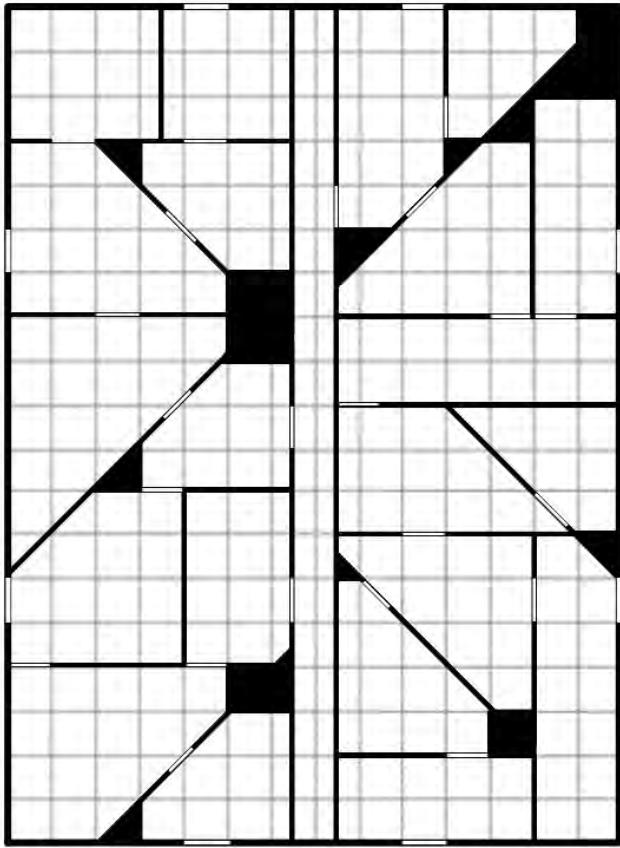
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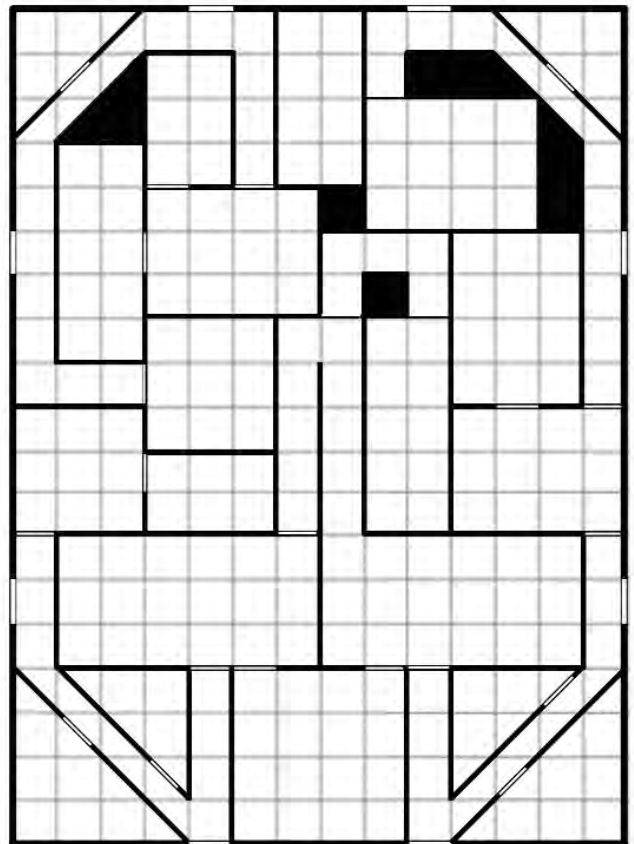
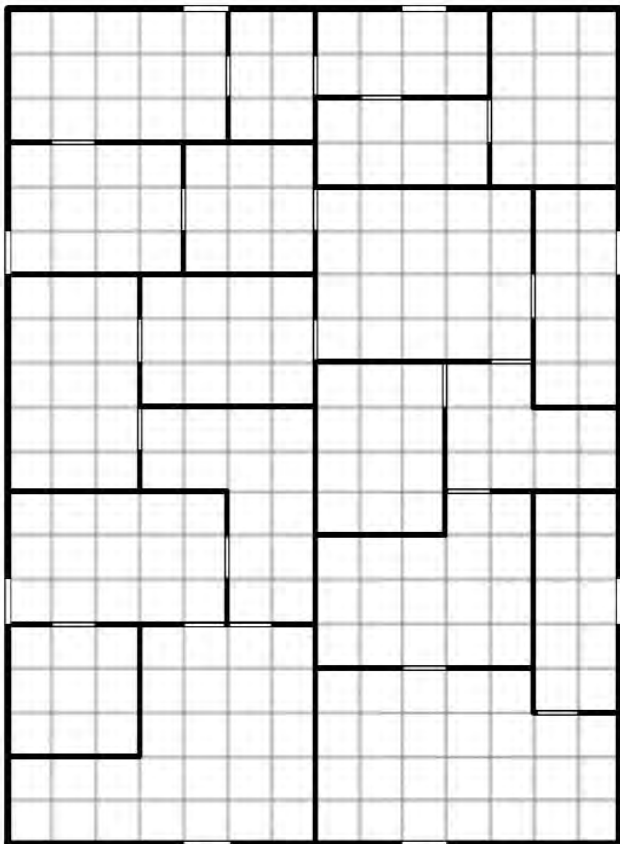
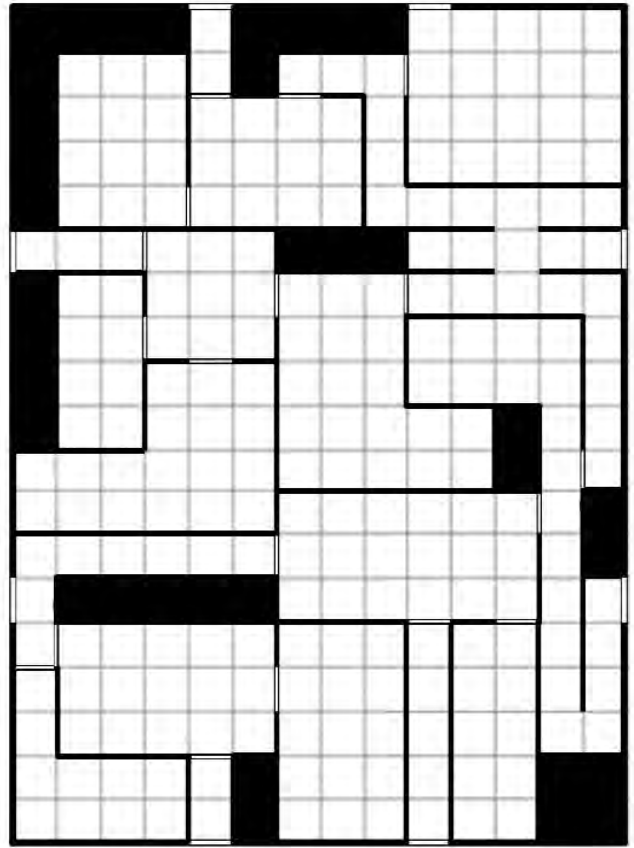
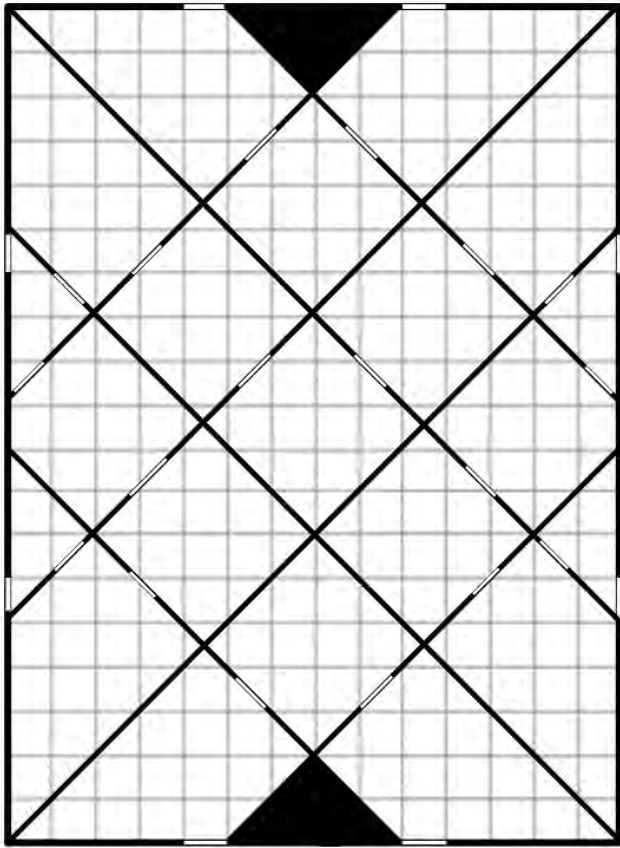
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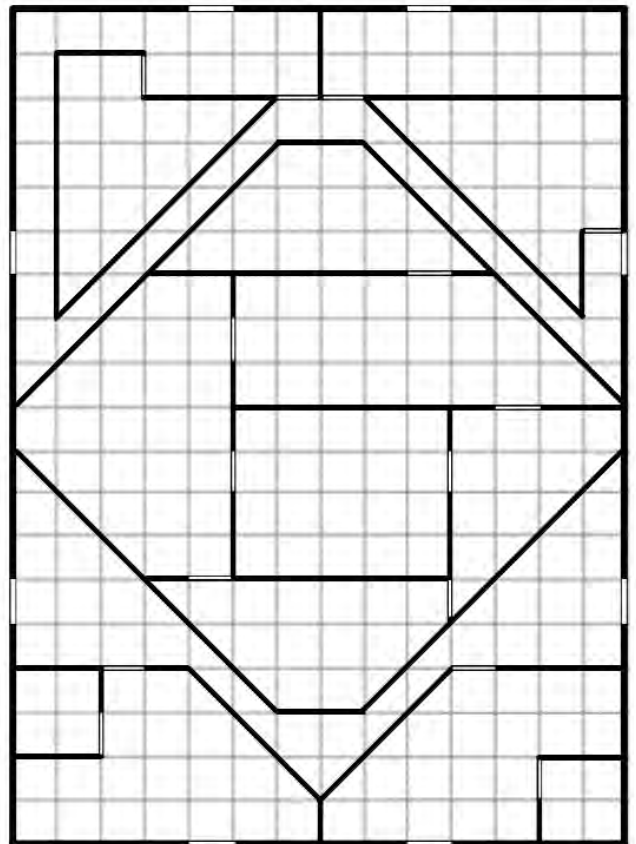
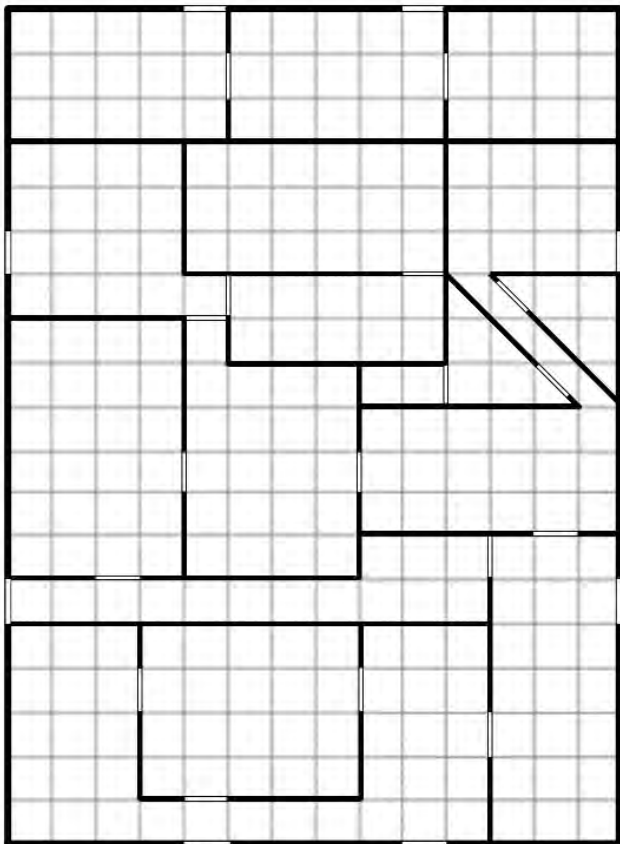
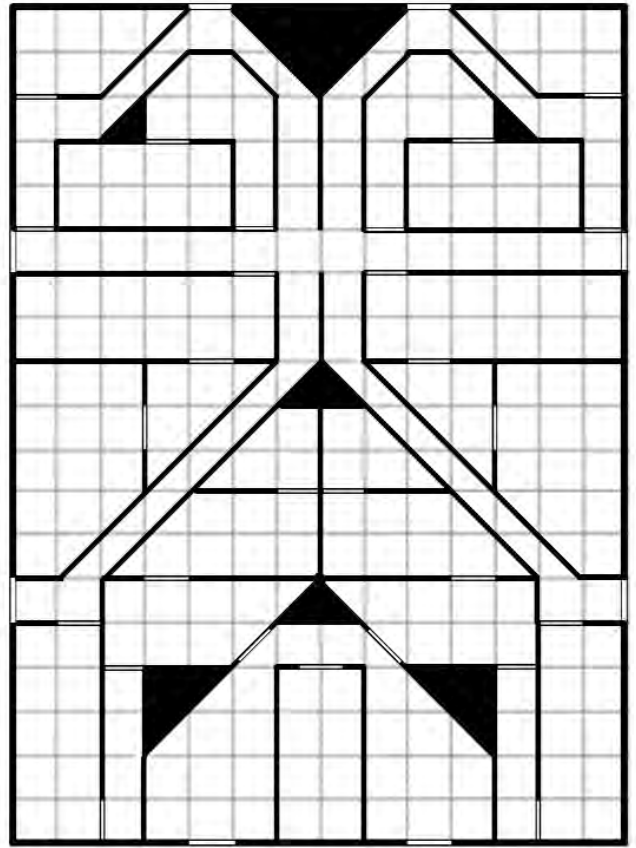
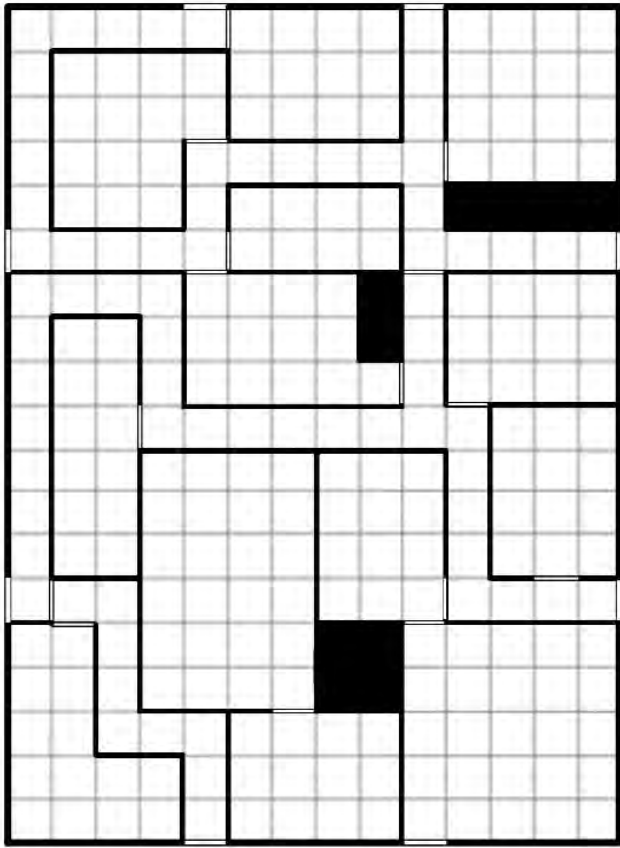
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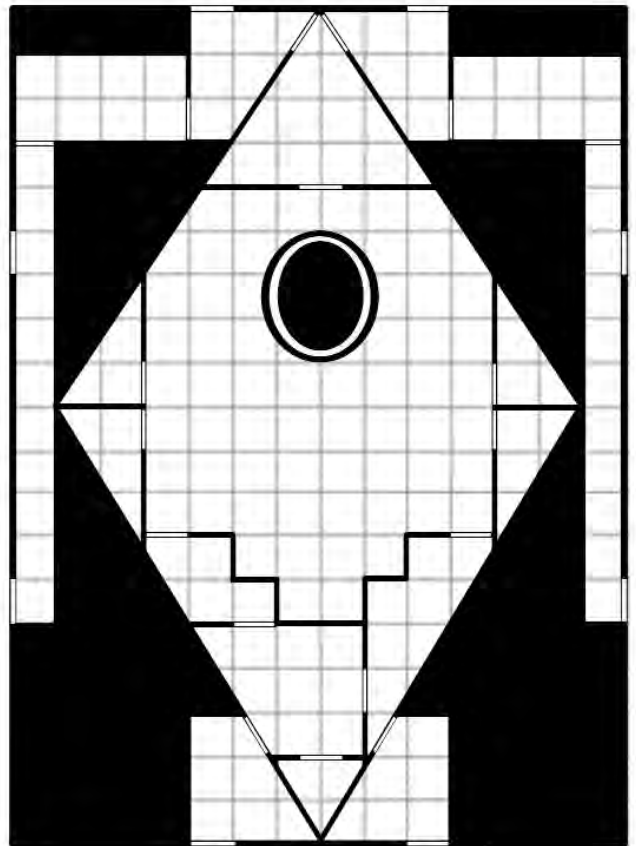
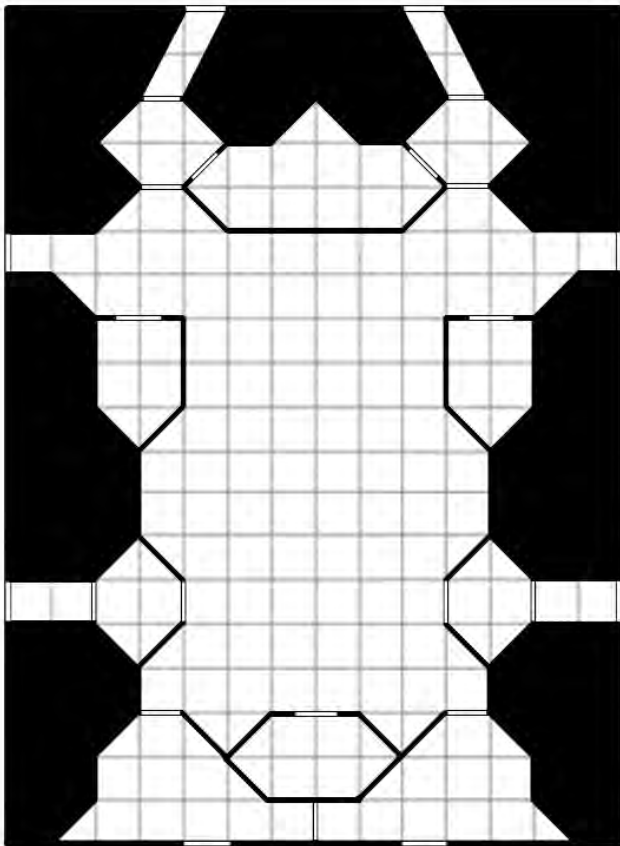
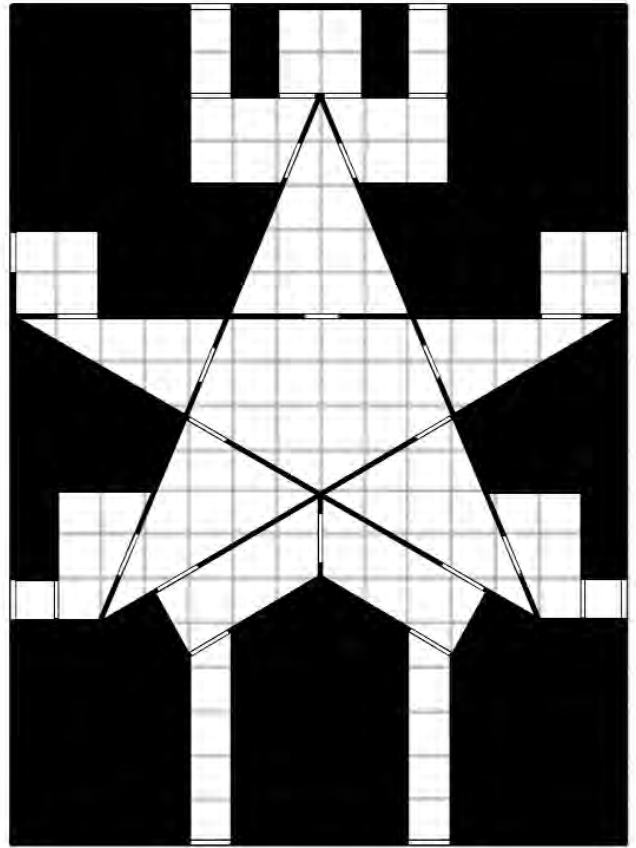
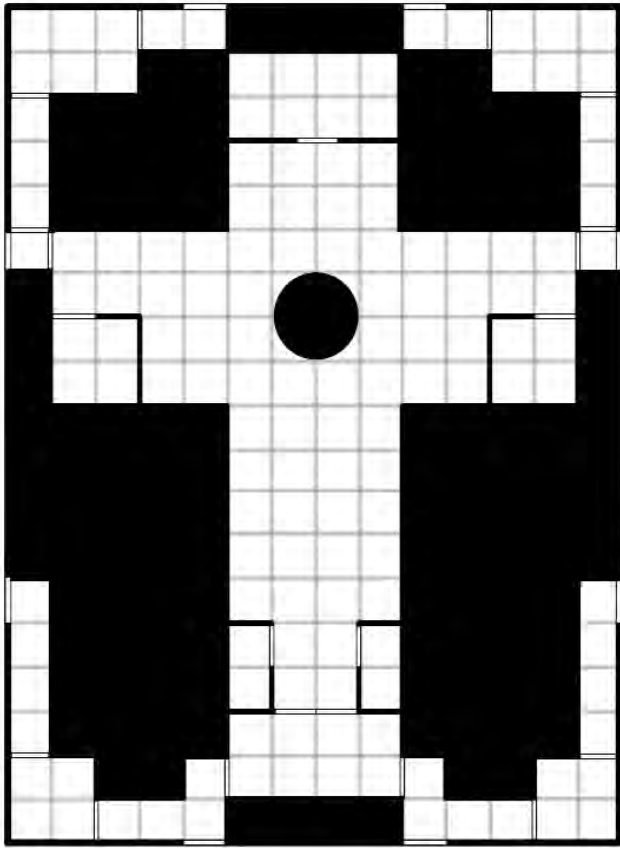
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