

## **Retail Graphics**

From Signage to Logos and Everything In-Store



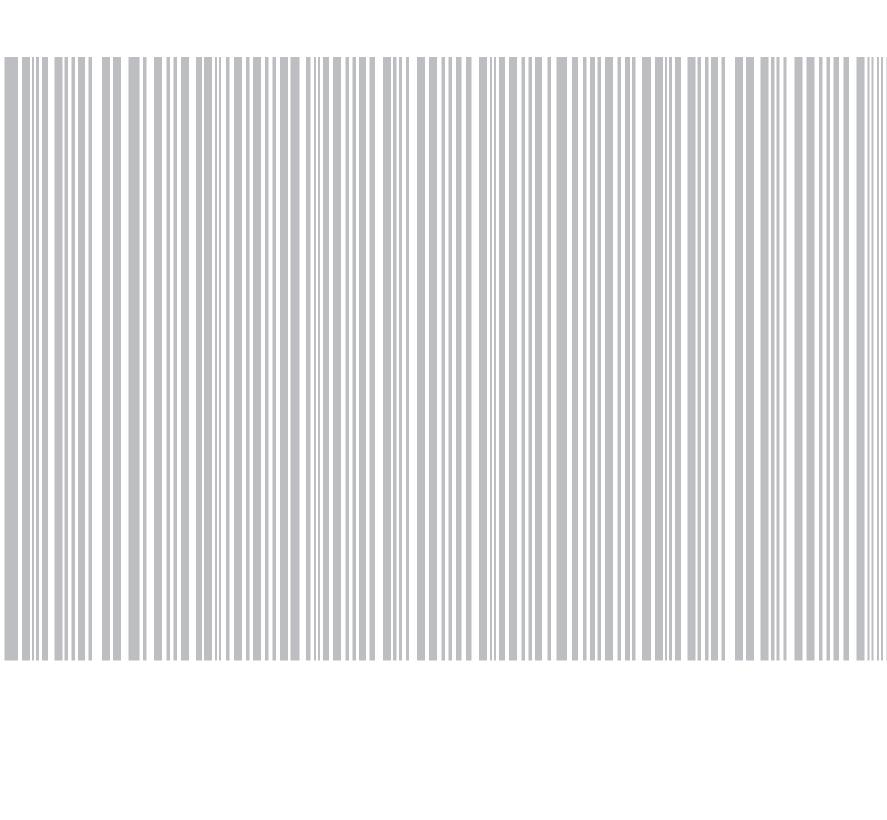


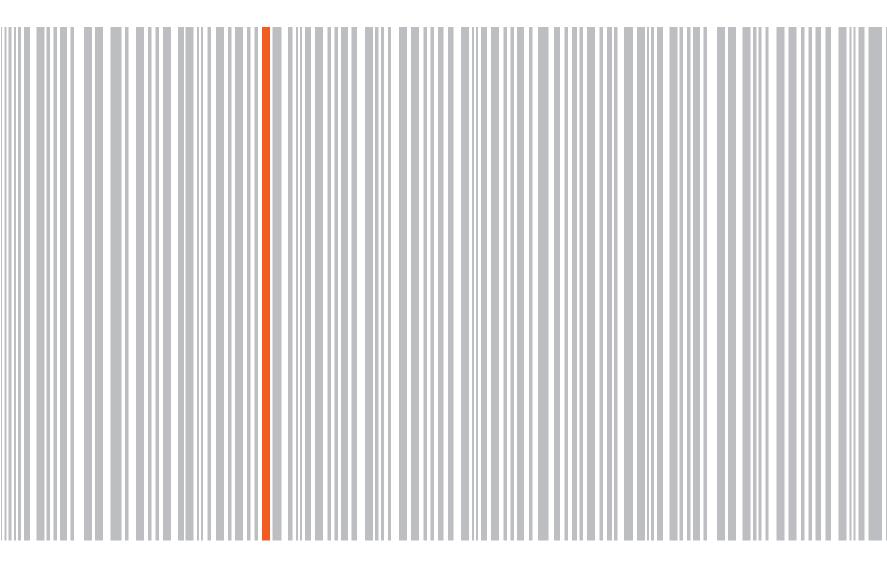






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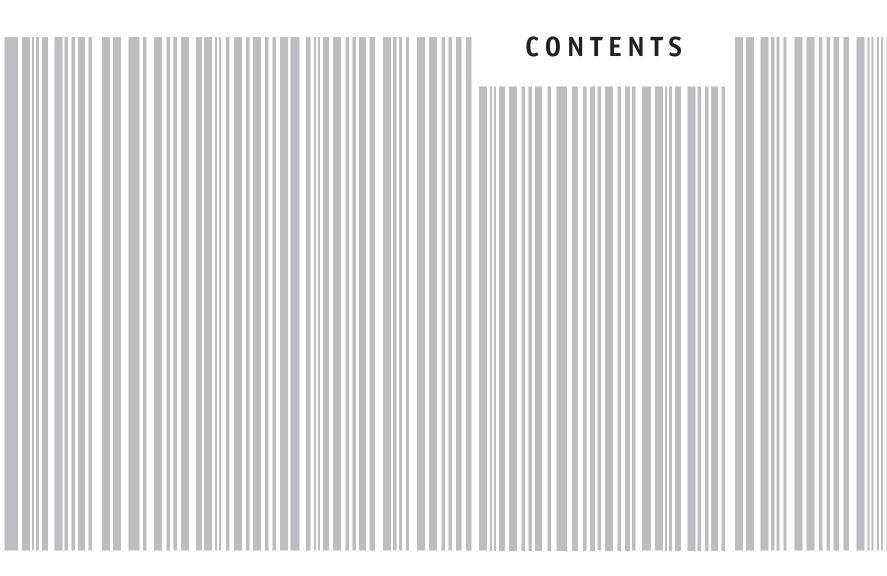
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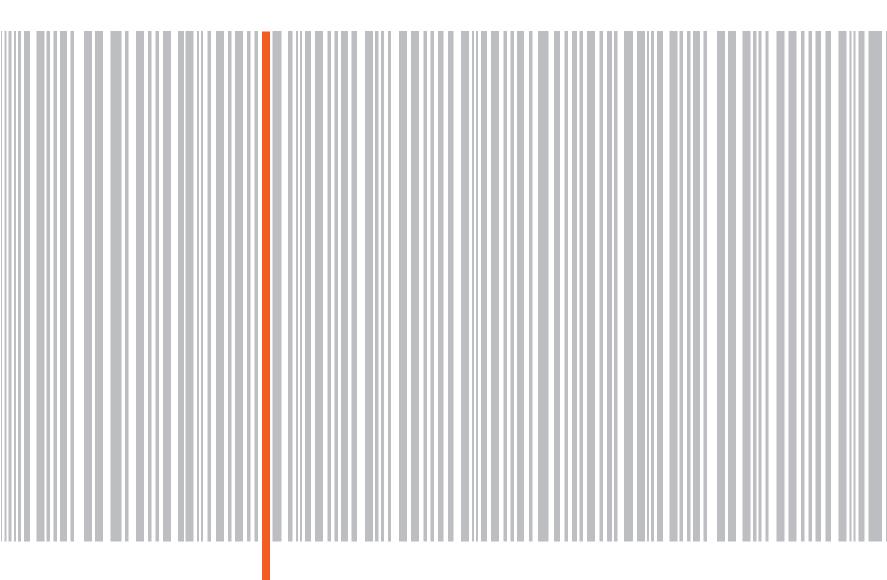
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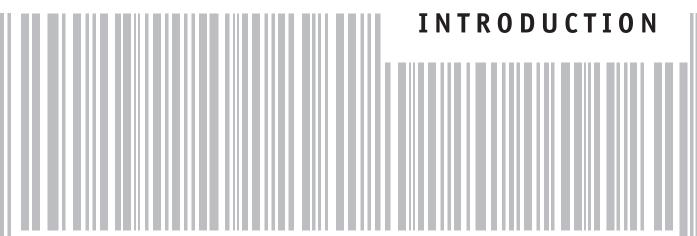
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The bar code, seemingly ubiquitous, is also individualistic. Think of it as the fingerprint of the commercial world—a language that in its short history supersedes most spoken languages in the way of communicating, not only between machines and computers, but also amongst people, commercial entities, and products themselves. Bar codes are used to "speak" and connect with consumer behaviors, gathering their buying habits and processing that information to create a dialogue that communicates electronically with shoppers.

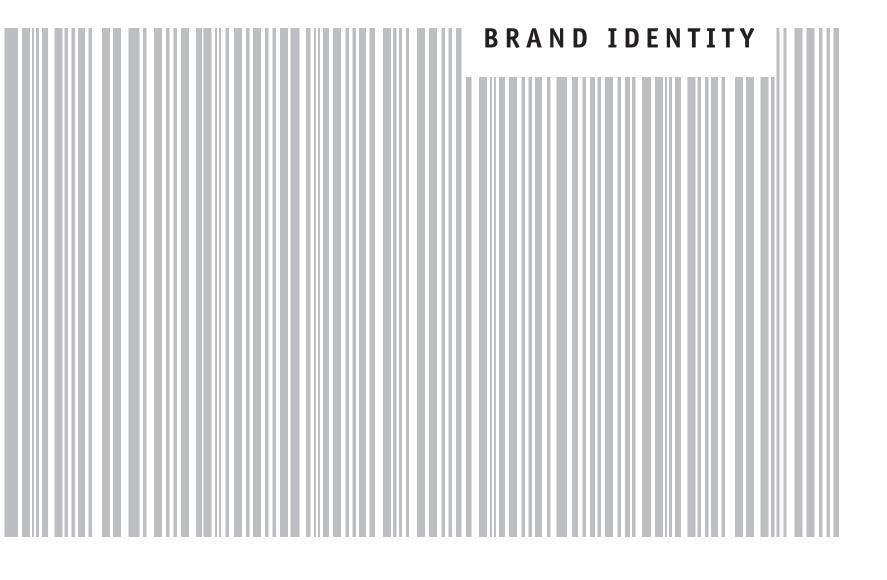
Like bar codes, graphics are part of a global language that transcends the words that separate cultures. Images of a smiling baby, a cuddly puppy, and even the human body in its most exposed and unadorned ways, can say many things to many people.

In looking at these 1,000 examples, we note how the diversity of the bar code—the fingerprint and the image—can connect, provoke, befuddle, and clarify the communication from one entity to the other. If, in the words of designer Ambra Medda, "designers are the new rock stars," then graphics are the lyrics, and the essence of the music with which these design rock stars communicate.

Each surface of every visual is in its own right a form of communication, whether intentional or not. These 1,000 touchpoints of brand identity—promotional and printed materials, packaging, signage, and environments—while highly intentional, act as the headlines, punctuation, and in some cases the subtext of the surroundings in which they exist. Much like the bar code, they surround us, structure our access and understanding, and bring additional meaning to the world in which we live.

-Ken Nisch, Chairman, JGA

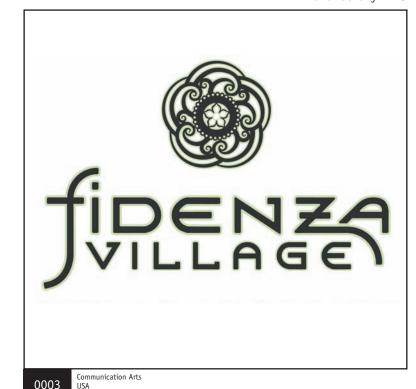




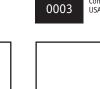


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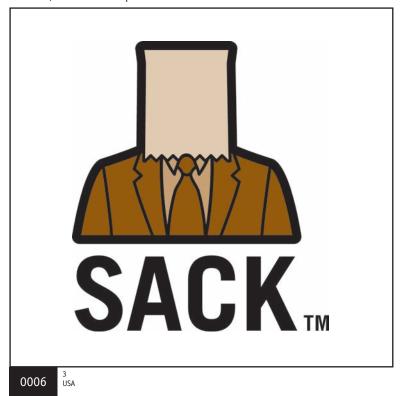
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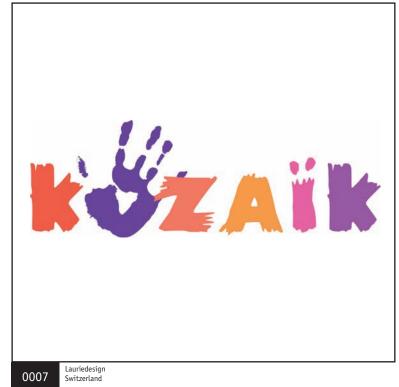




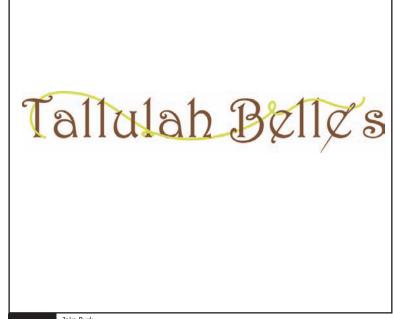


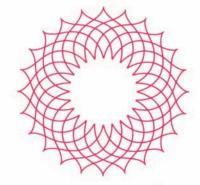
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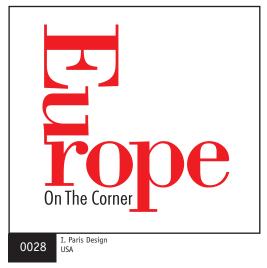










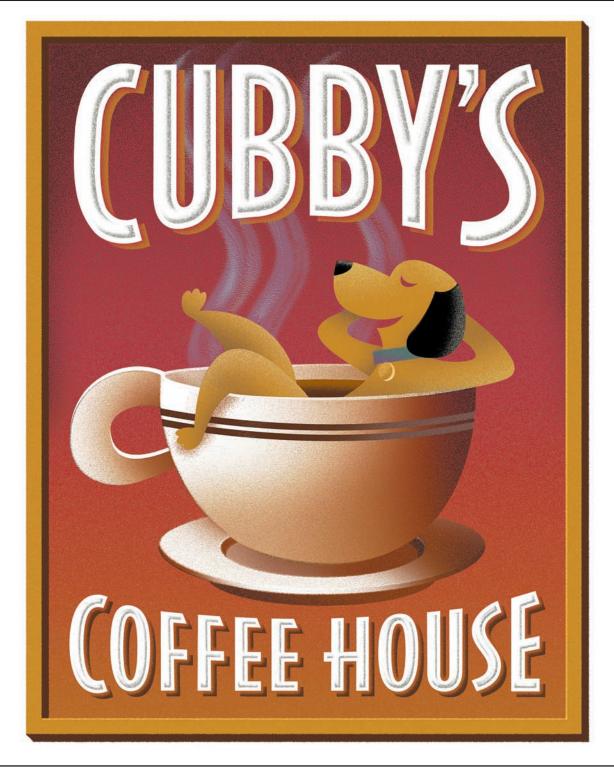






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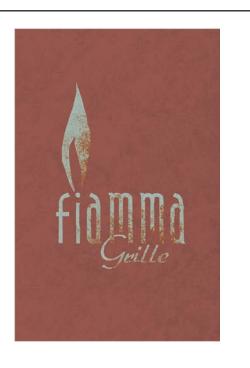


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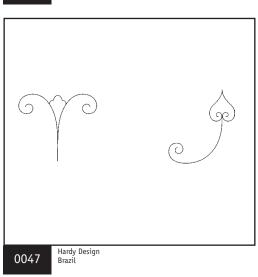


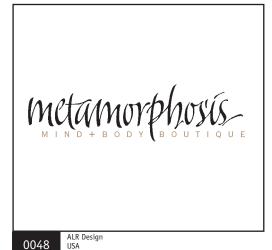


























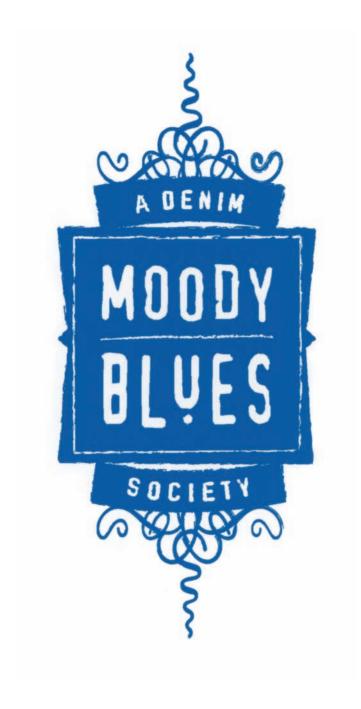


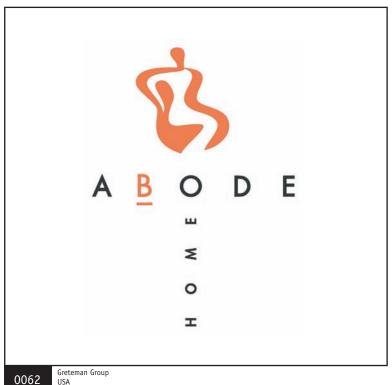


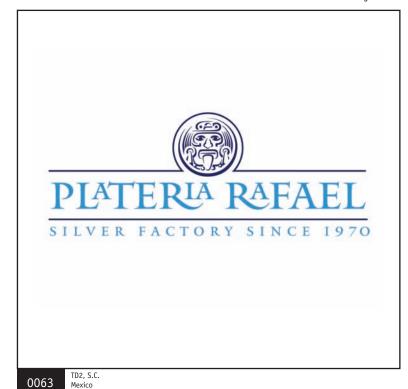




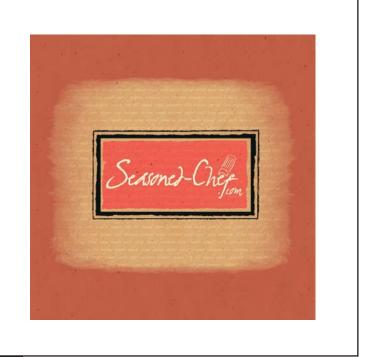












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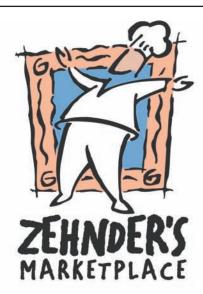








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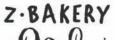




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