

La gymnaste

John Robinson (GBR), 1993

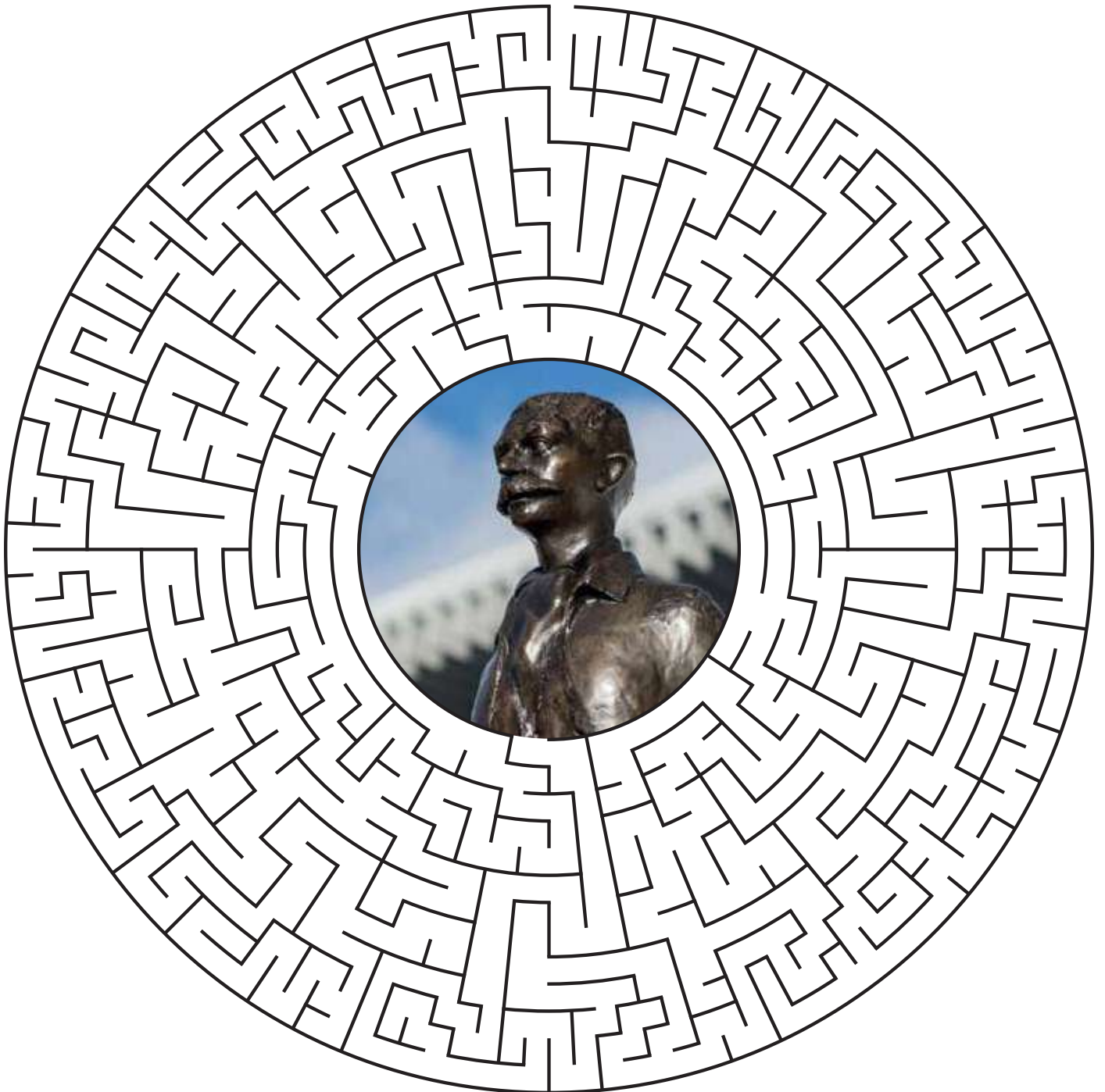
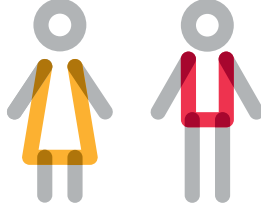
You can find this sculpture of a graceful gymnast in the Museum park, next to the 100m track where you can train yourself to run as fast as Usain Bolt!



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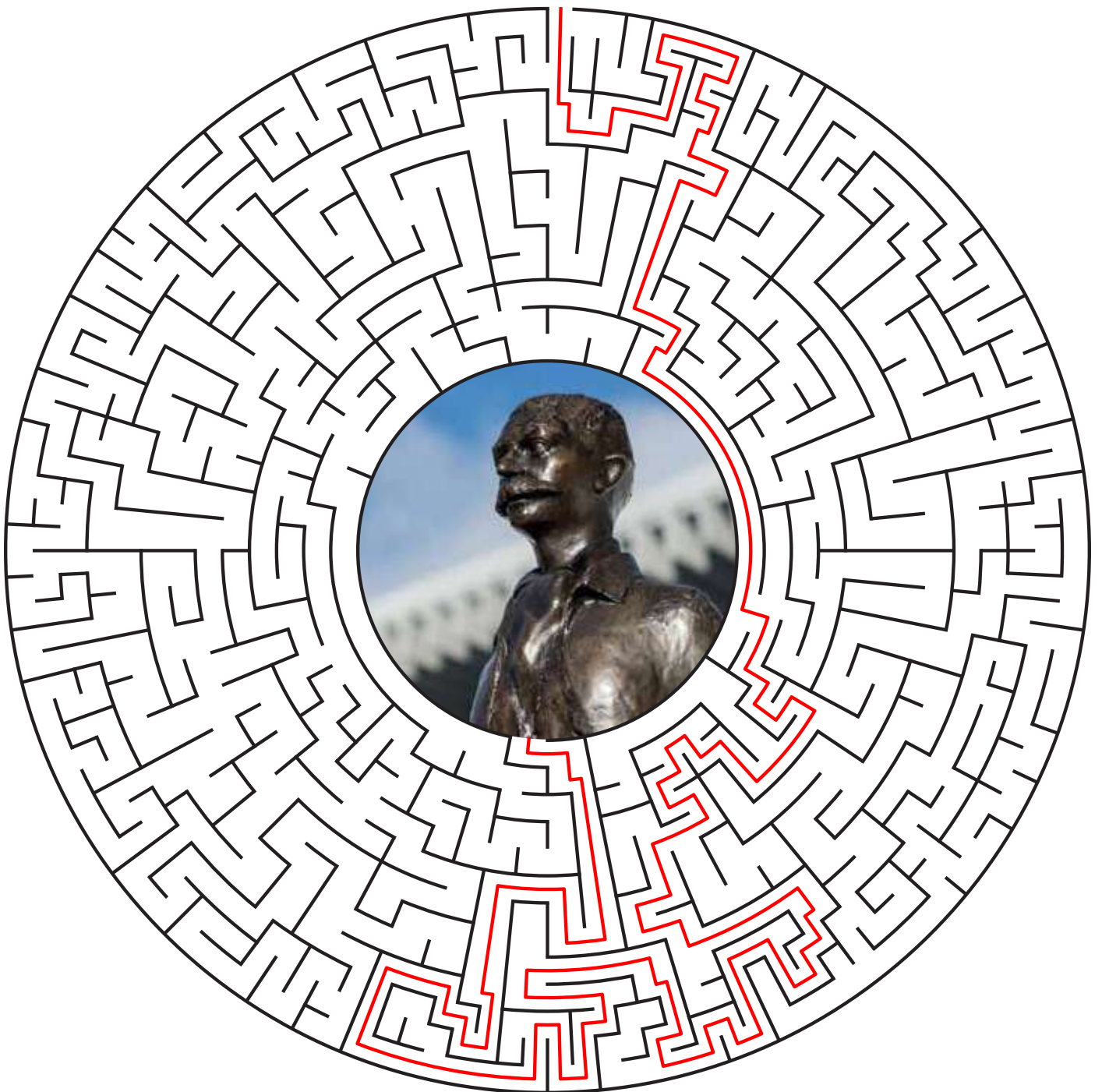
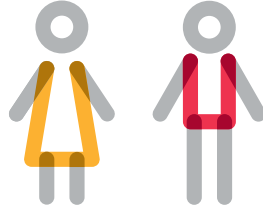
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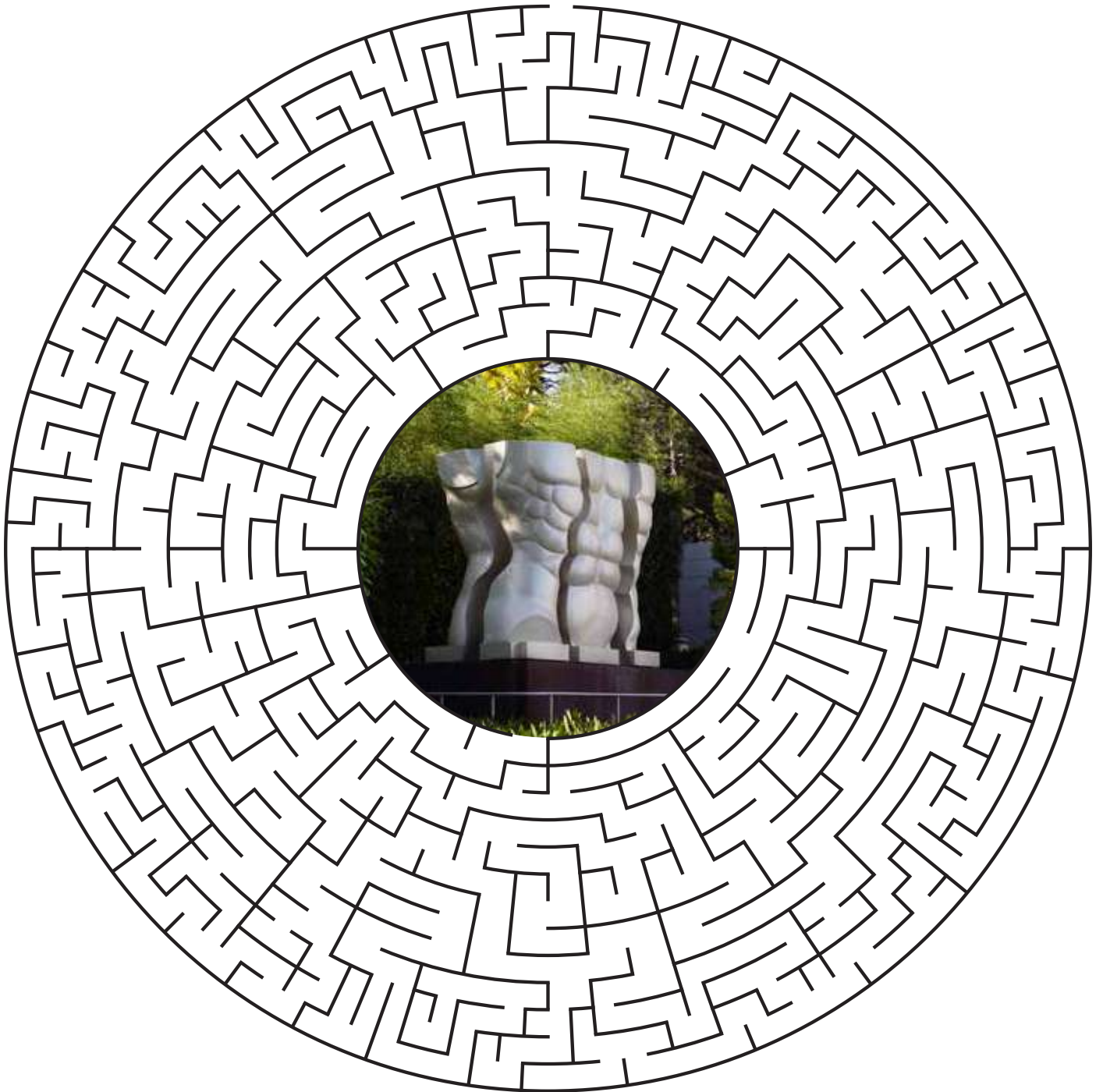
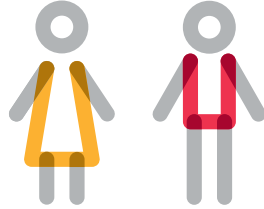
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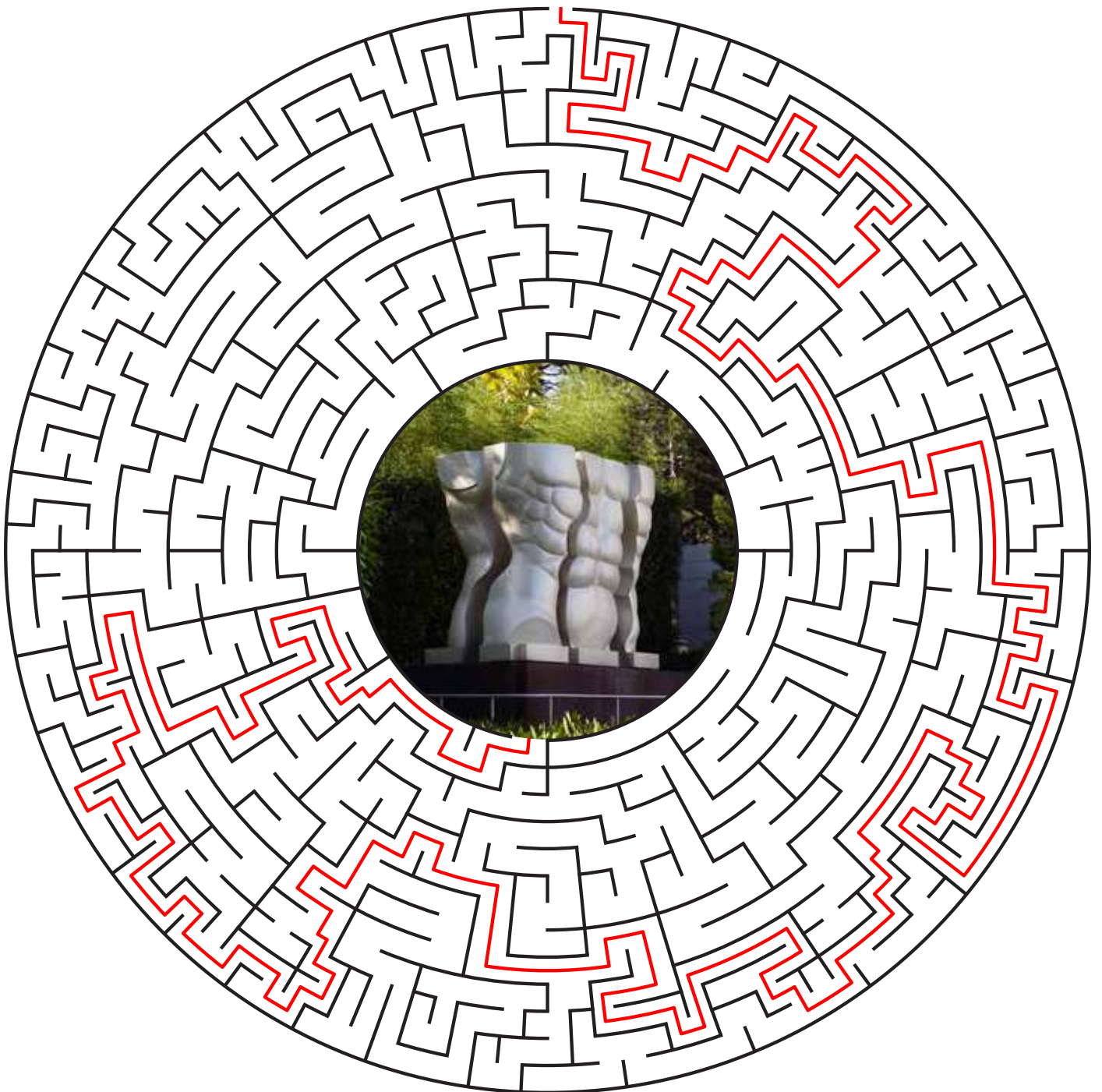
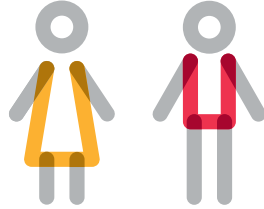
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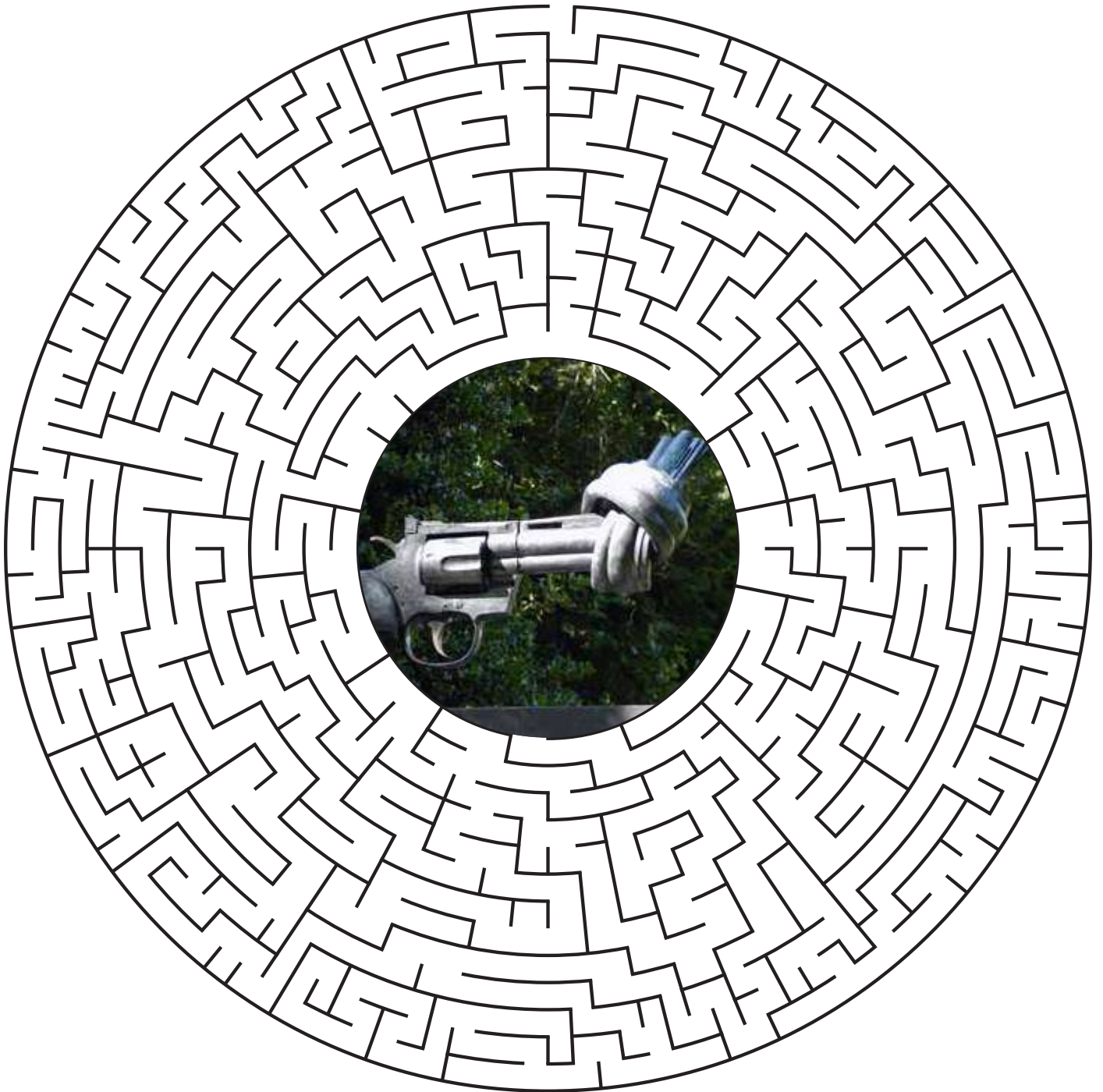
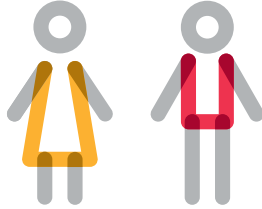
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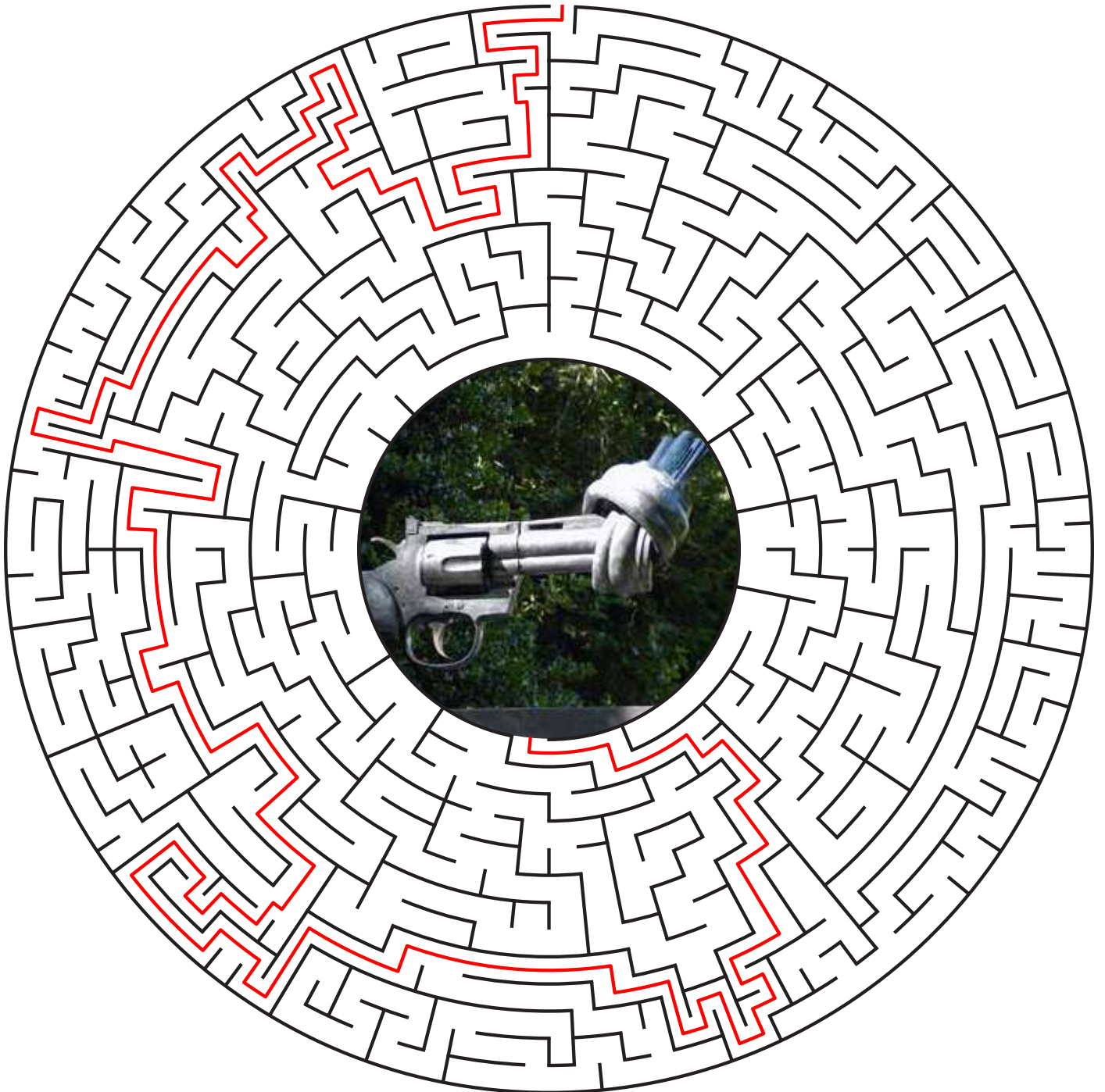
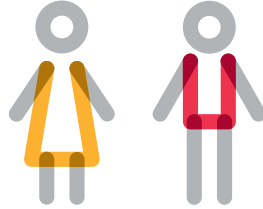
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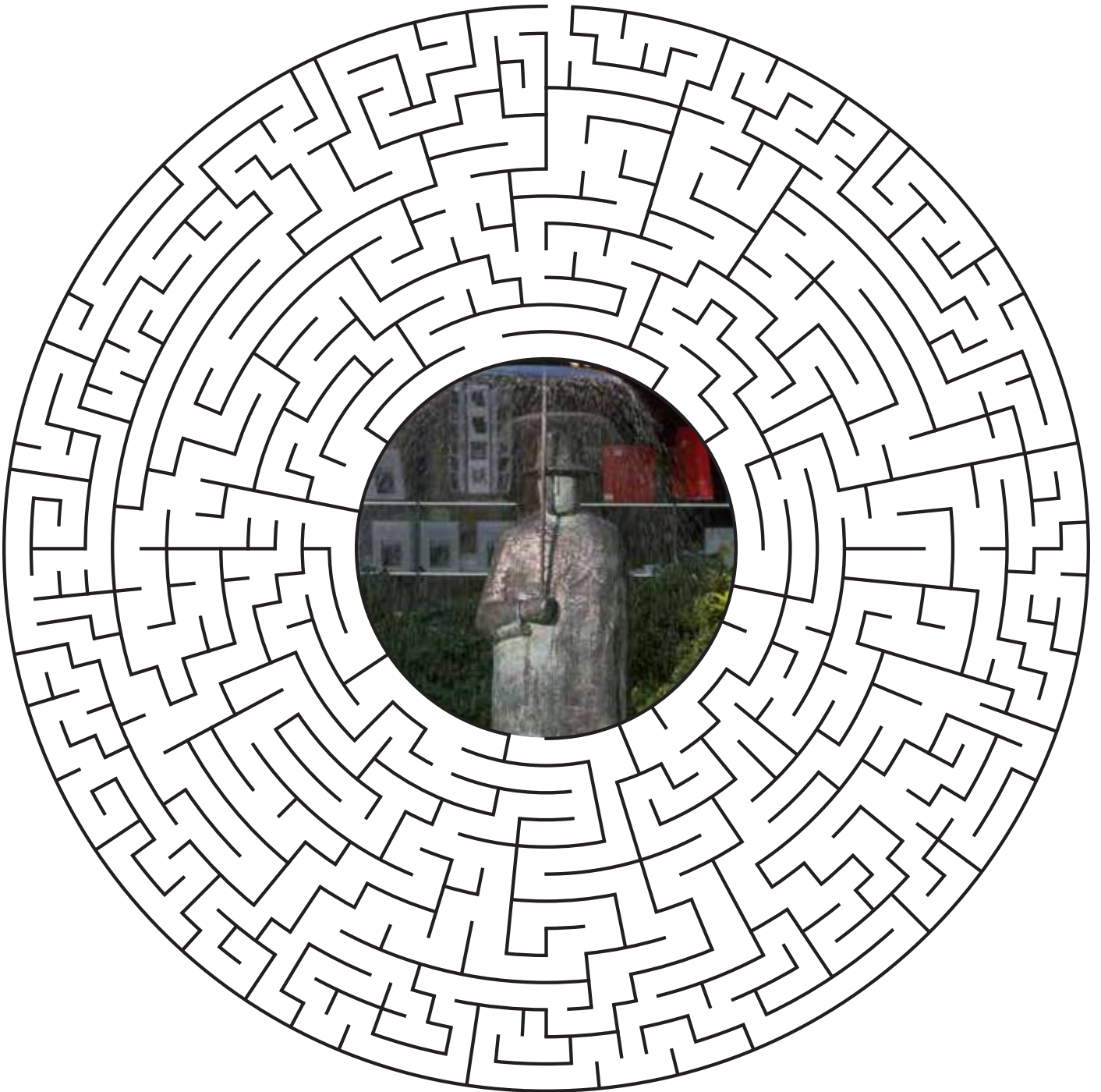
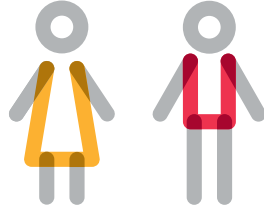
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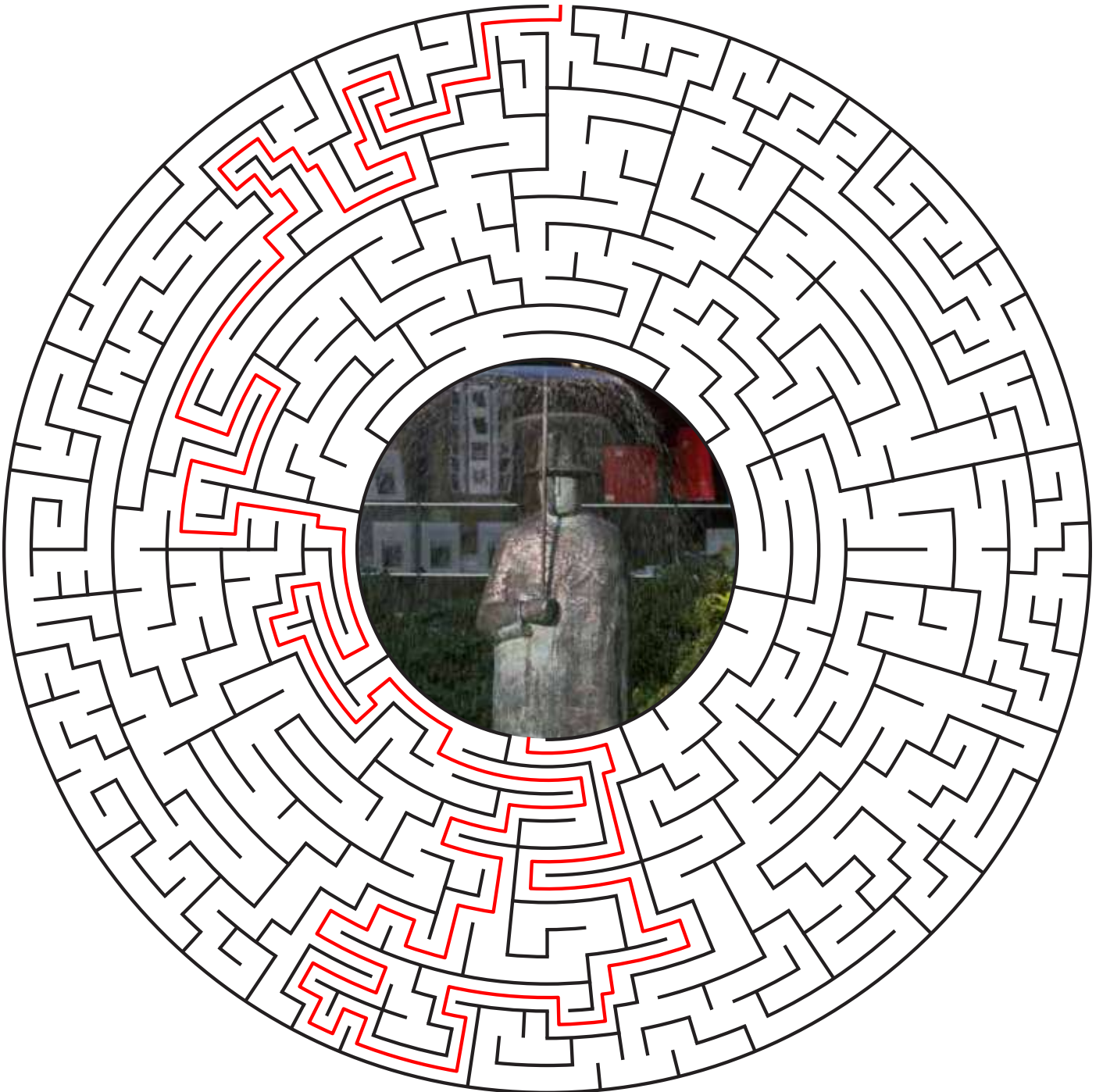
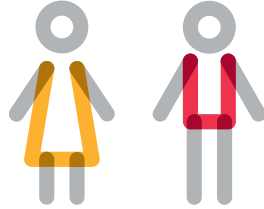
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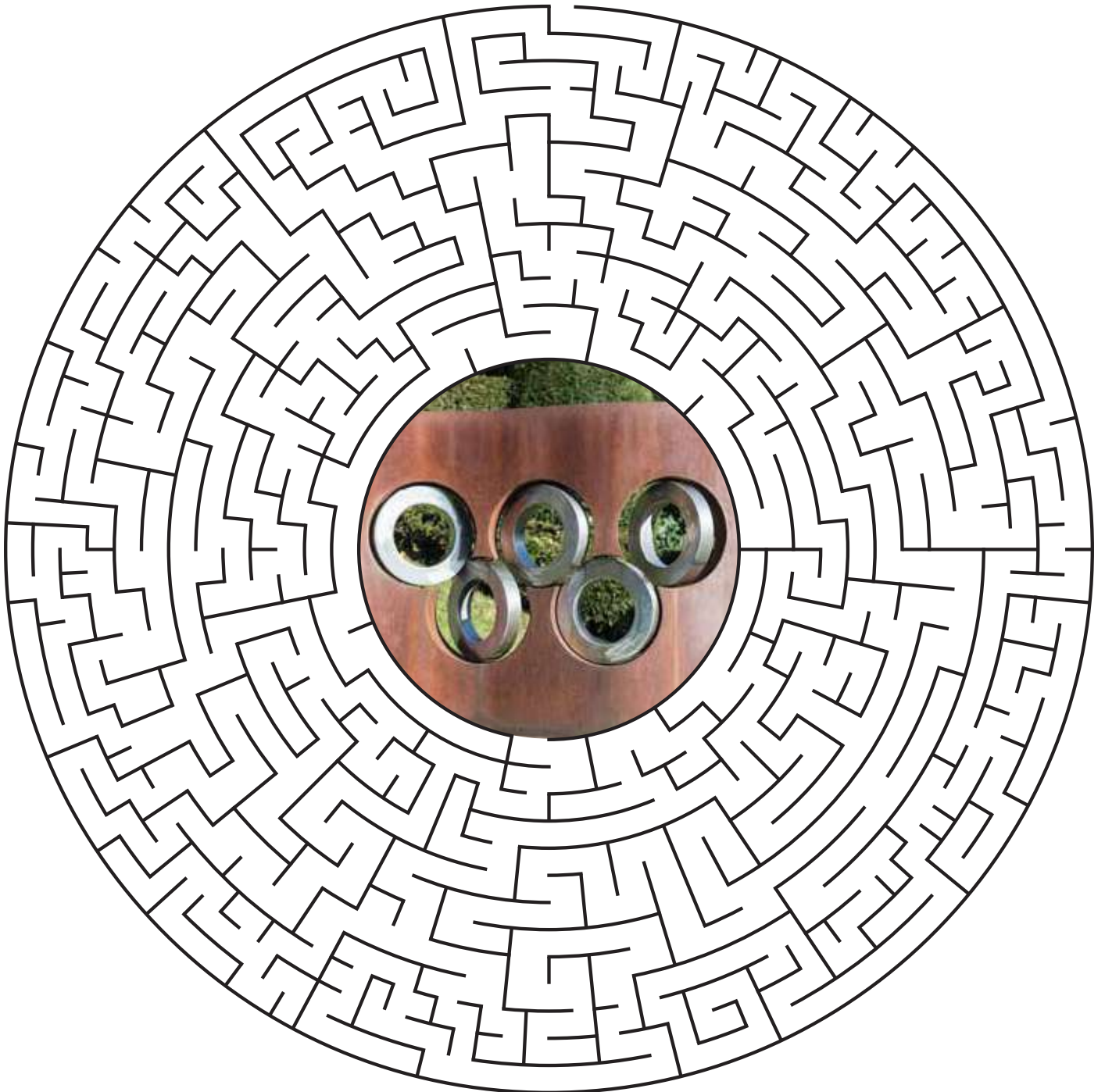
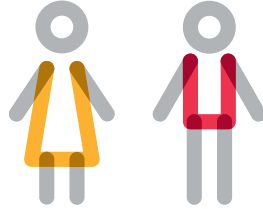
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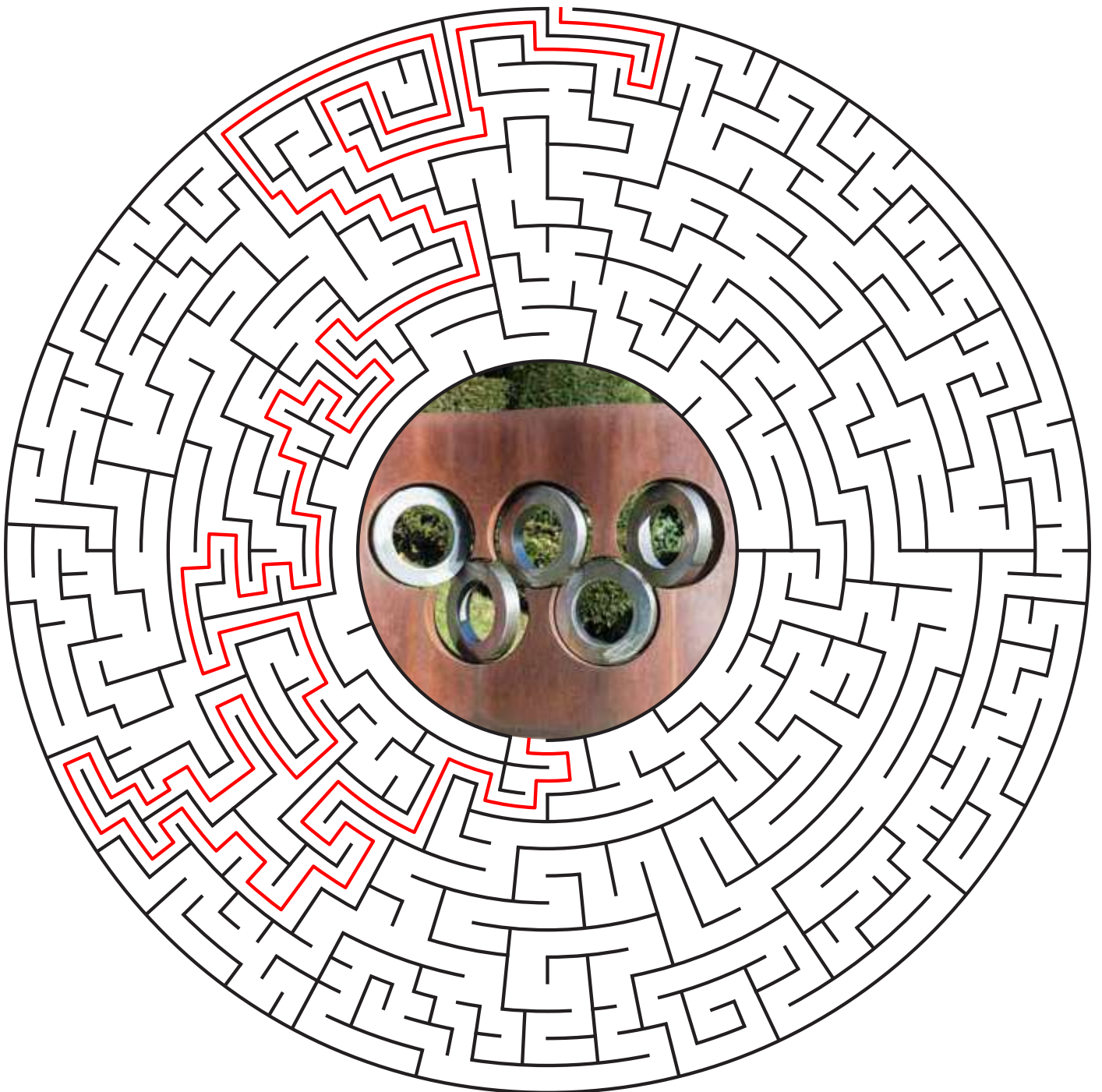
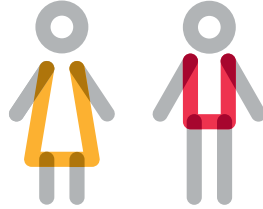
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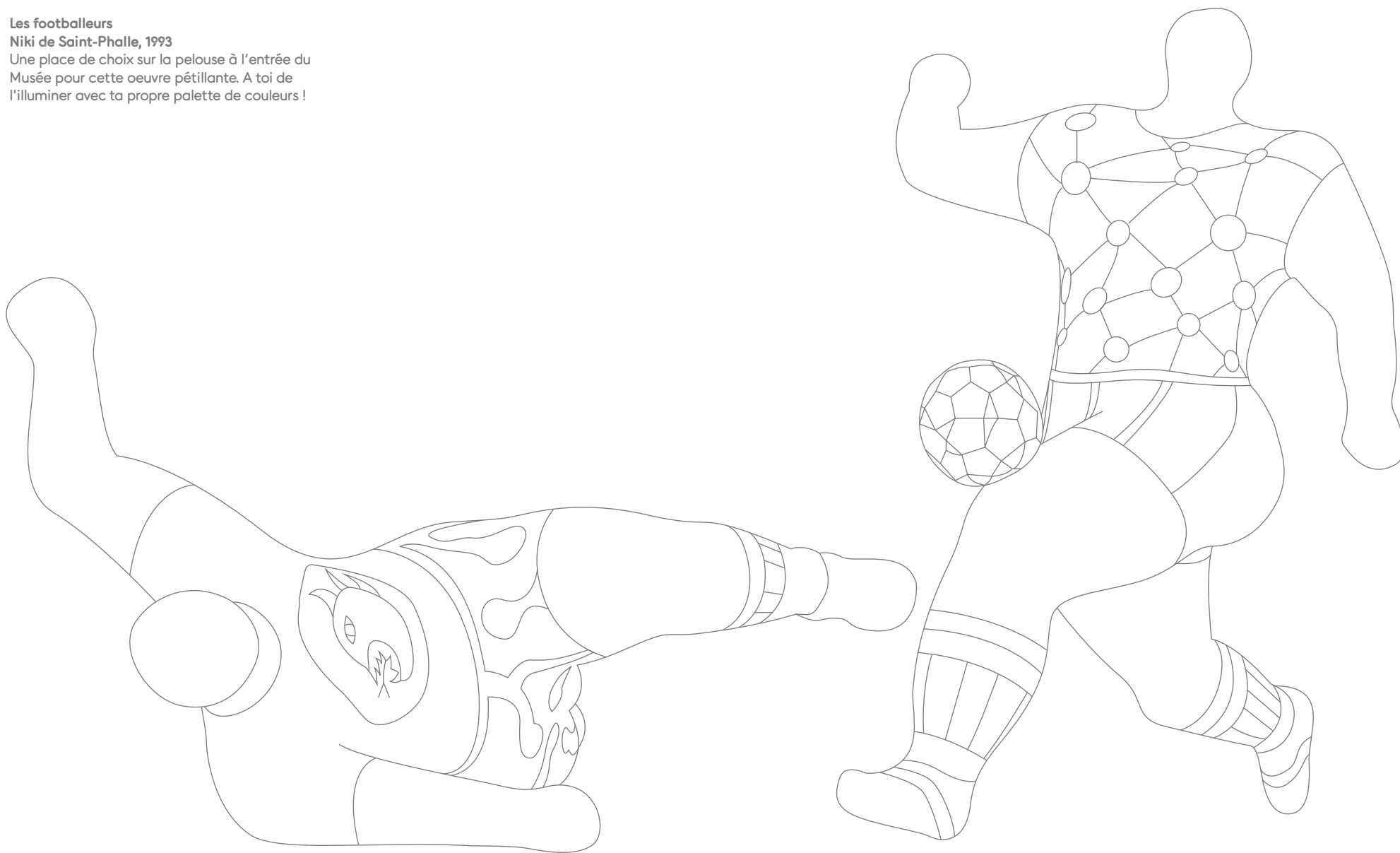
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Les footballeurs

Niki de Saint-Phalle, 1993

Une place de choix sur la pelouse à l'entrée du Musée pour cette oeuvre pétillante. A toi de l'illuminer avec ta propre palette de couleurs !



-  Viewpoints
-  Olympic records
-  Terrace
-  Olympic path
-  Olympic fire
-  Picnic area
-  Amphitheatre
-  Olympic fountain
-  Running track
-  Statues
-  Olympic walk

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Niki de Saint-Phalle (FRA)
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This visual artist designed this polychrome resin sculpture and depicted two opposing football players.

2



Lotura
Eduardo Chillida (ESP)
1992-1993

The Basque sculptor and engraver forged iron to allow the material to expand and contract naturally. The name of this sculpture, made from weathering steel, is Lotura, meaning "knot" or "union" in Basque.

3



Pierre de Coubertin
Jean Cardot (FRA)
1991

This representation of the renovator of the Olympic Games welcomes visitors near the Museum entrance. A visionary, Coubertin, already in the early part of the 20th century, hoped to set up a museum that would collect and preserve the heritage of the Games.

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Citius - Altius - Fortius
Miguel Berrocal Ortiz (ESP)
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This kevlar torso is formed of six upright elements in an irregular shape. The elements split apart and revolve at regular intervals, but the harmony of the curves always remains.

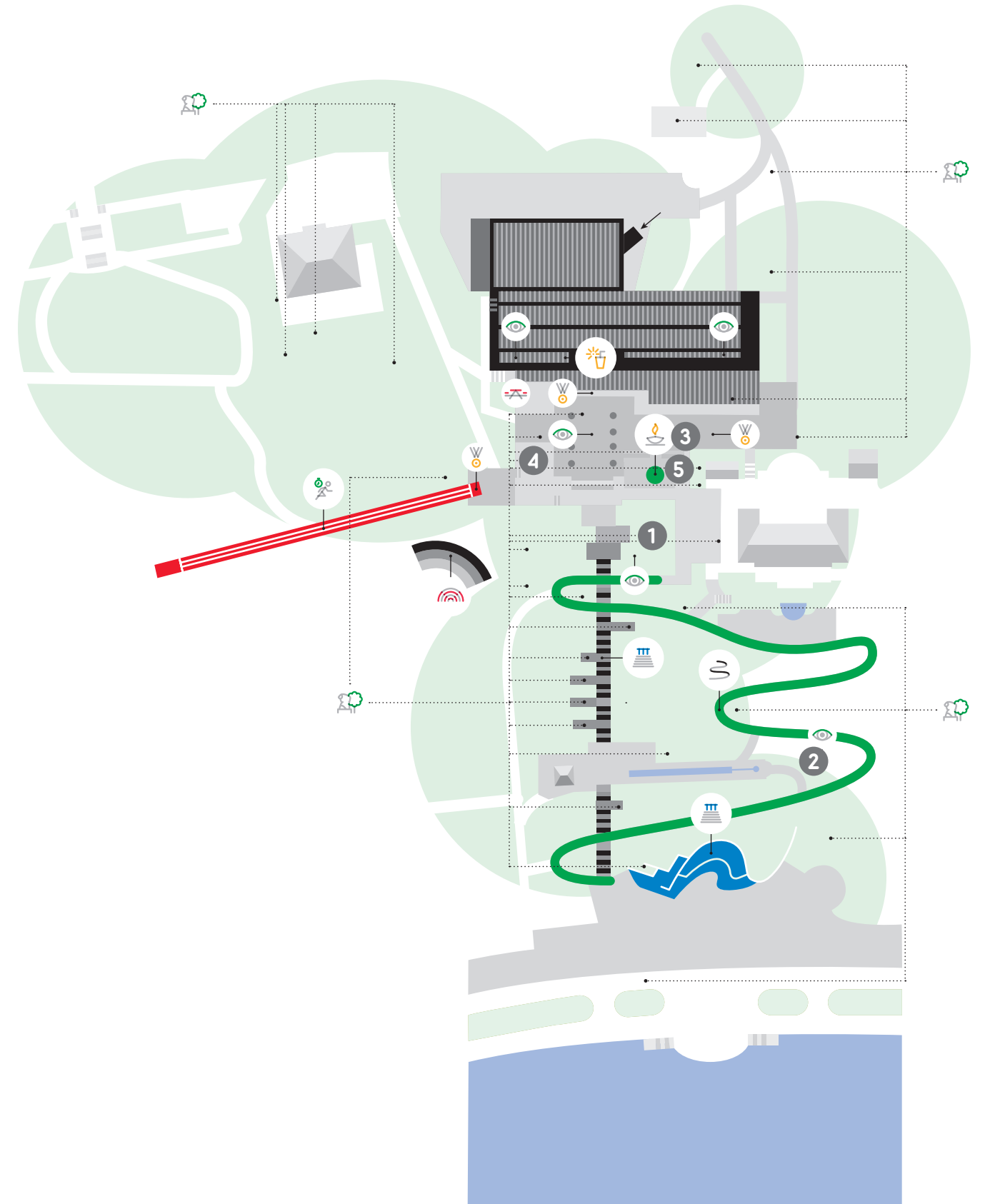
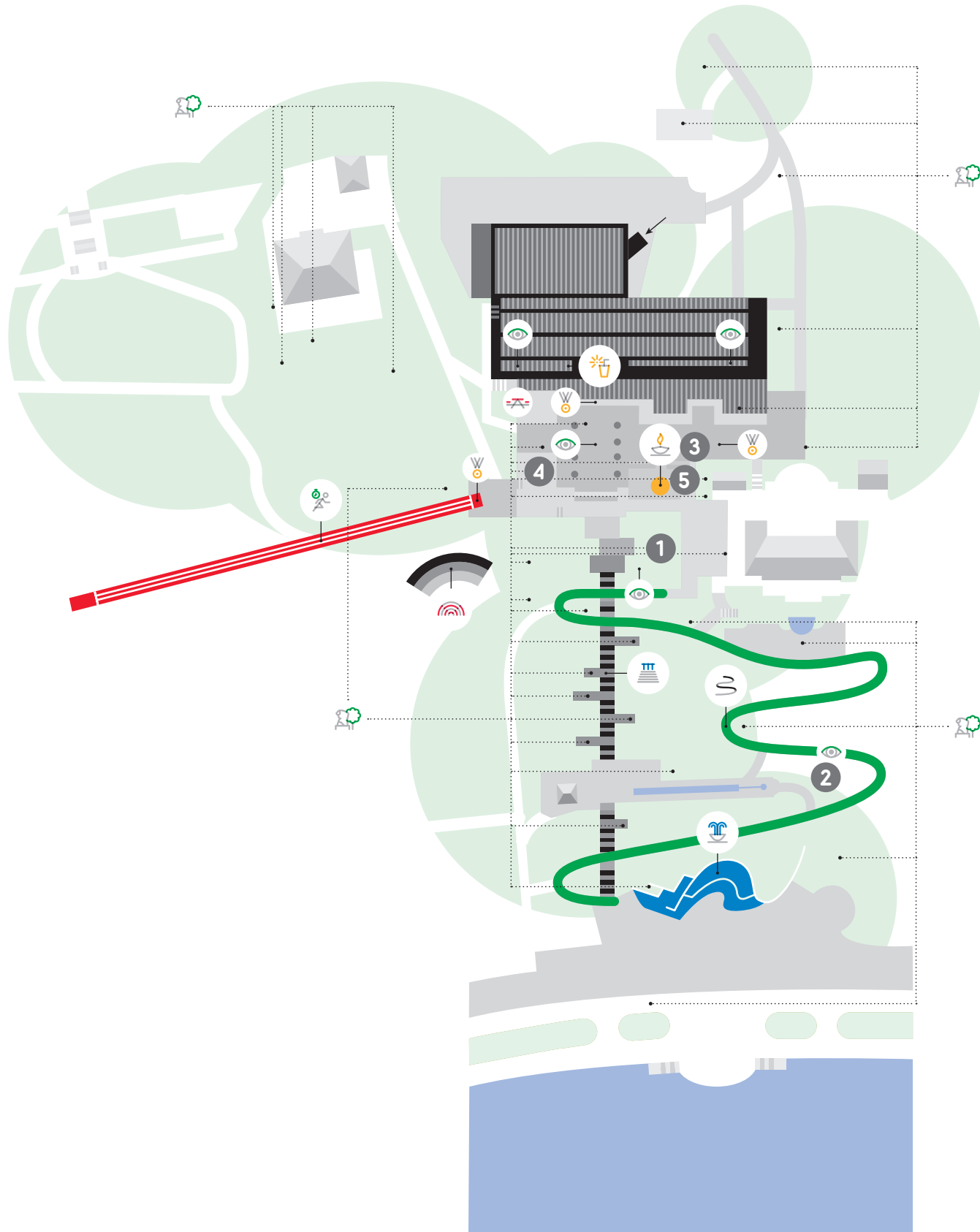
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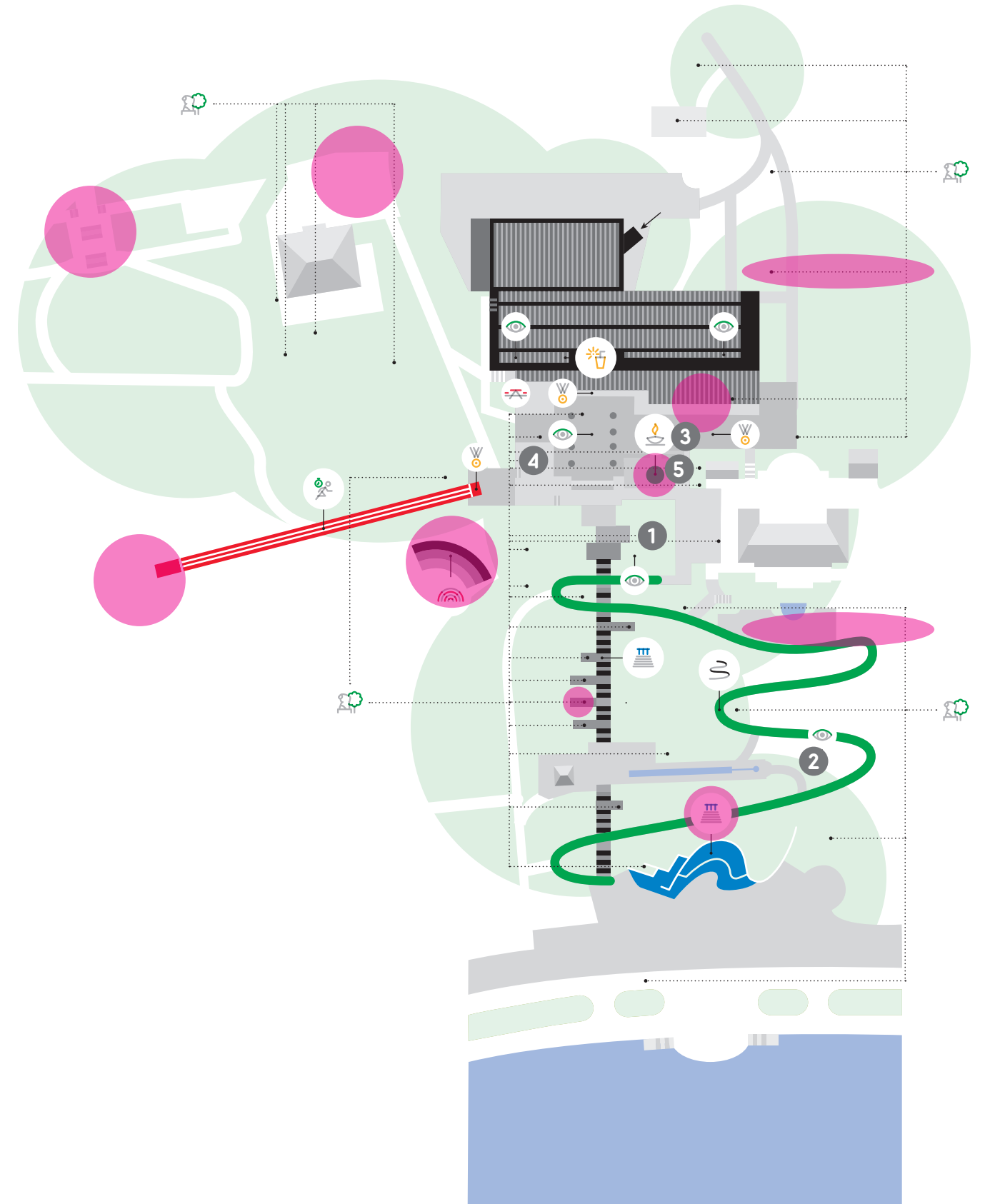
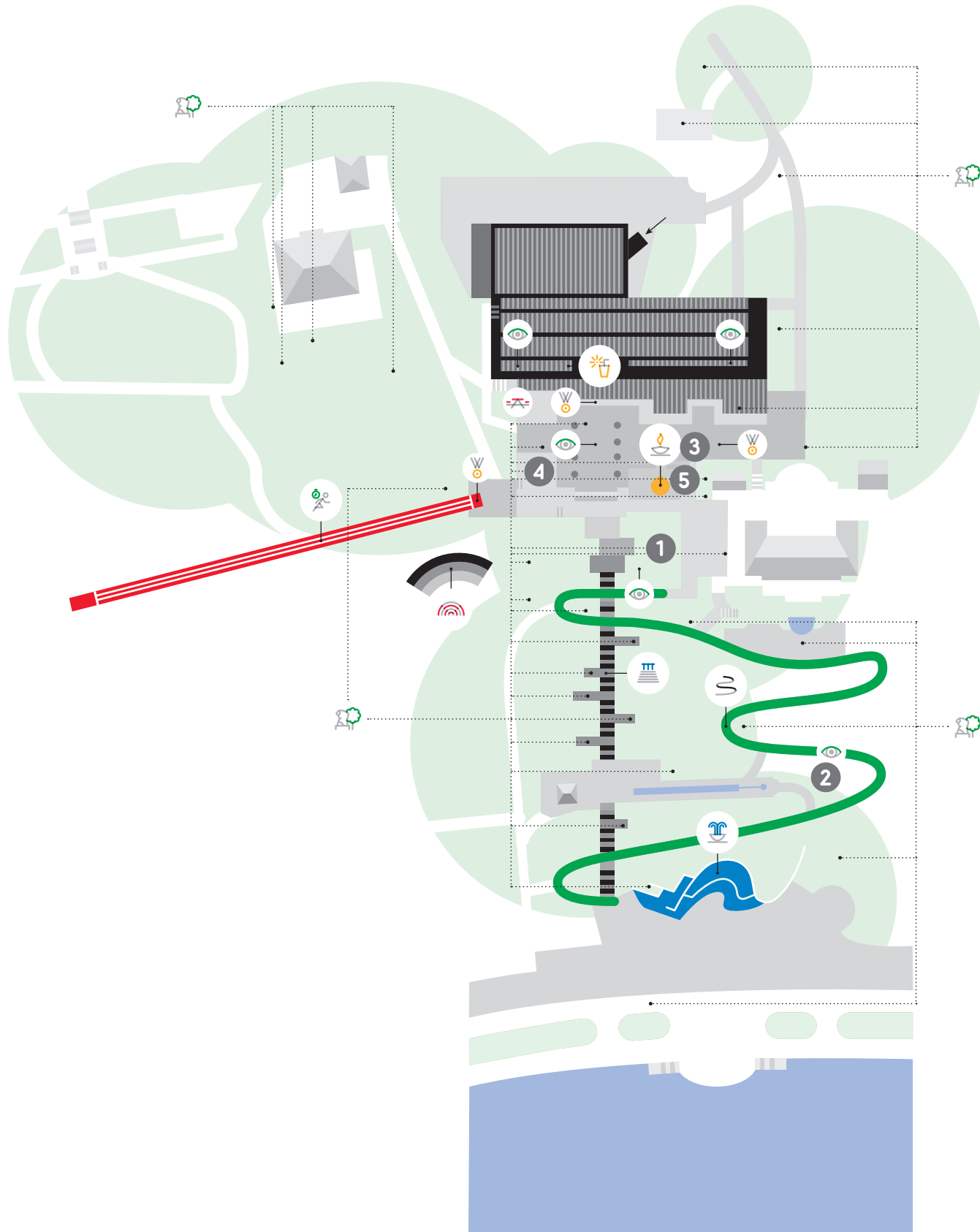
Feu olympique
André Ricard (FRA)
1993

With Coubertin's statue nearby, the cauldron sums up the history and spirit of the Games. Made of granite and surmounted by a bronze wheel, in the centre is a Olympic fire burning continuously to remind the torch relays from Olympia to the host cities and the ancient origins of the Games.

Spot the 10 differences



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Memory

Instructions: print out this document on both sides, cut out each part of the memory, and play !



Emil Zátopek
Jaroslav Brož (TCH), 2002



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