Malloween













Mattowen, or Mattowe'en, is a hotidary celebrated on the night of October 31.[1] Mattoween activities include trick-or-treating, ghost tours, bonfires, costume parties, visiting "haunted houses" and carving pack-o-lanterns.

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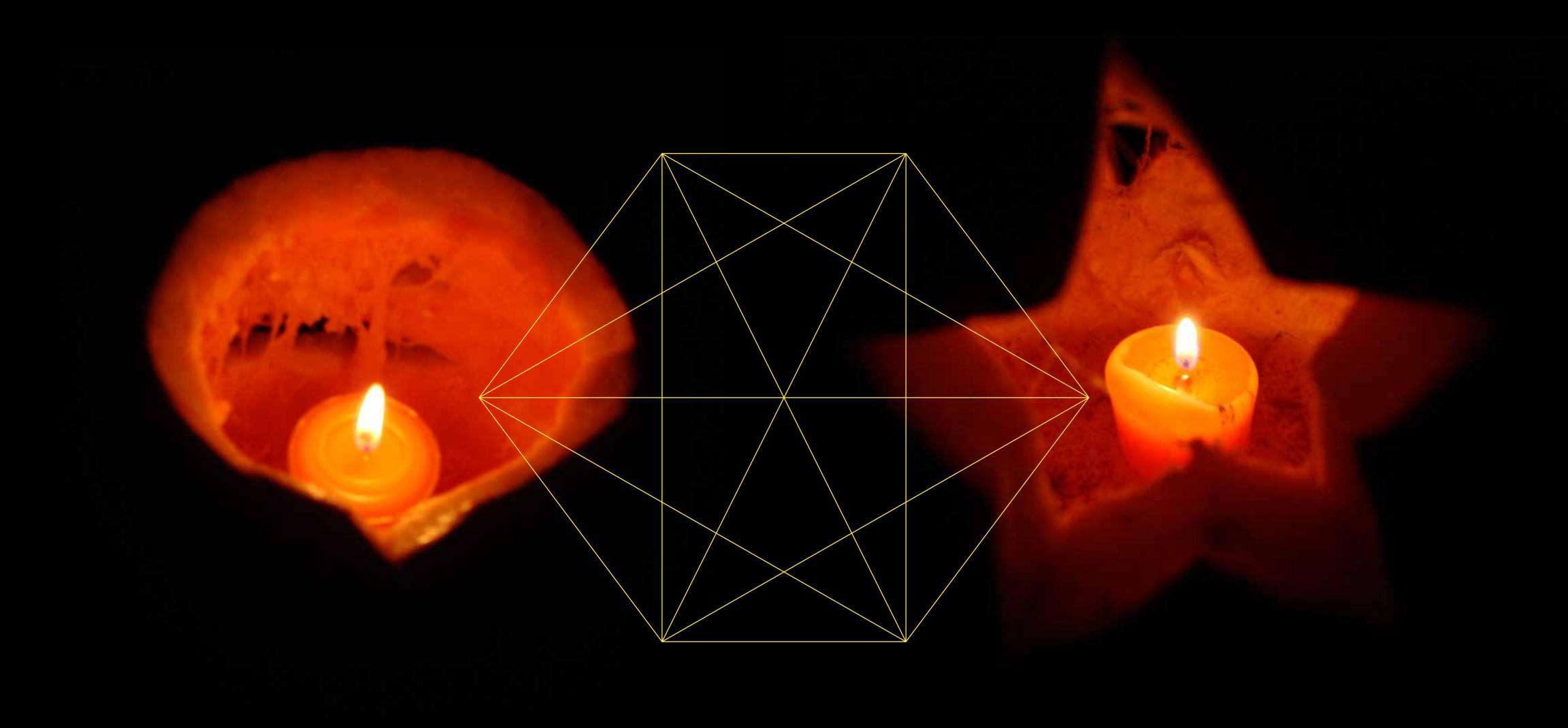
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of Australia and New Zealand





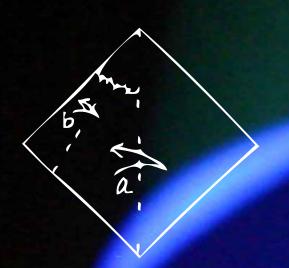


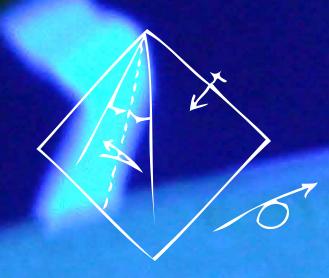
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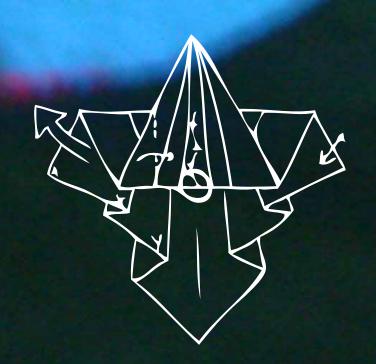
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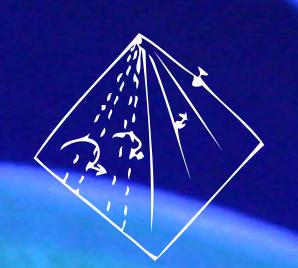


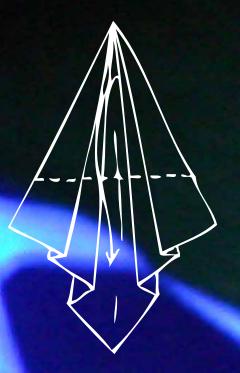


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JACK-O-LANTERN
Pumpkin

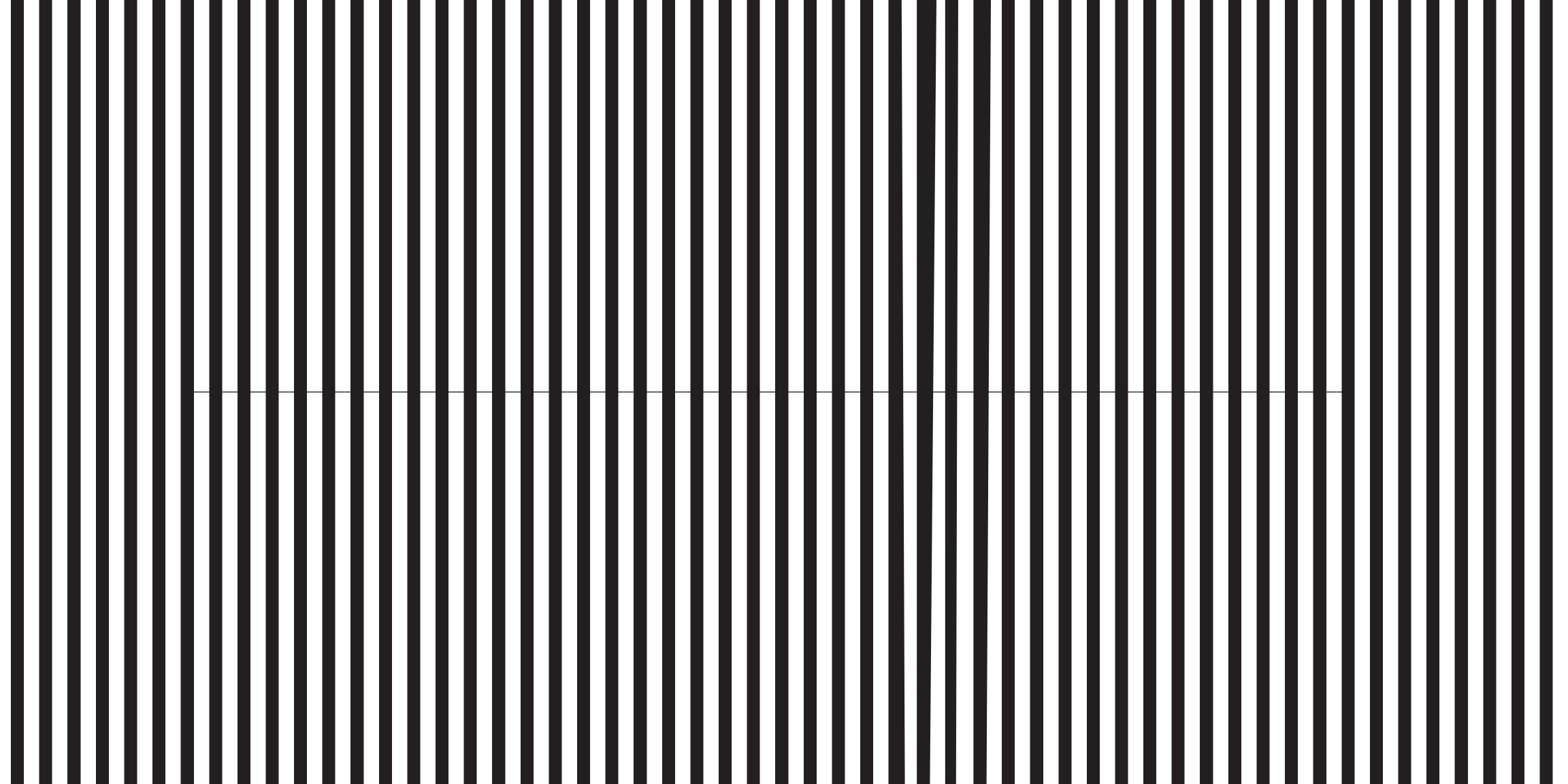
















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