Our logo — our most recognizable and iconic asset — was designed to be both striking and memorable. We use the following logo system to ensure we're consistent across all deliverables.

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Logo

As our primary logo, this mark should be present and clearly visible on all deliverables. It's the first option to consider when selecting a mark.

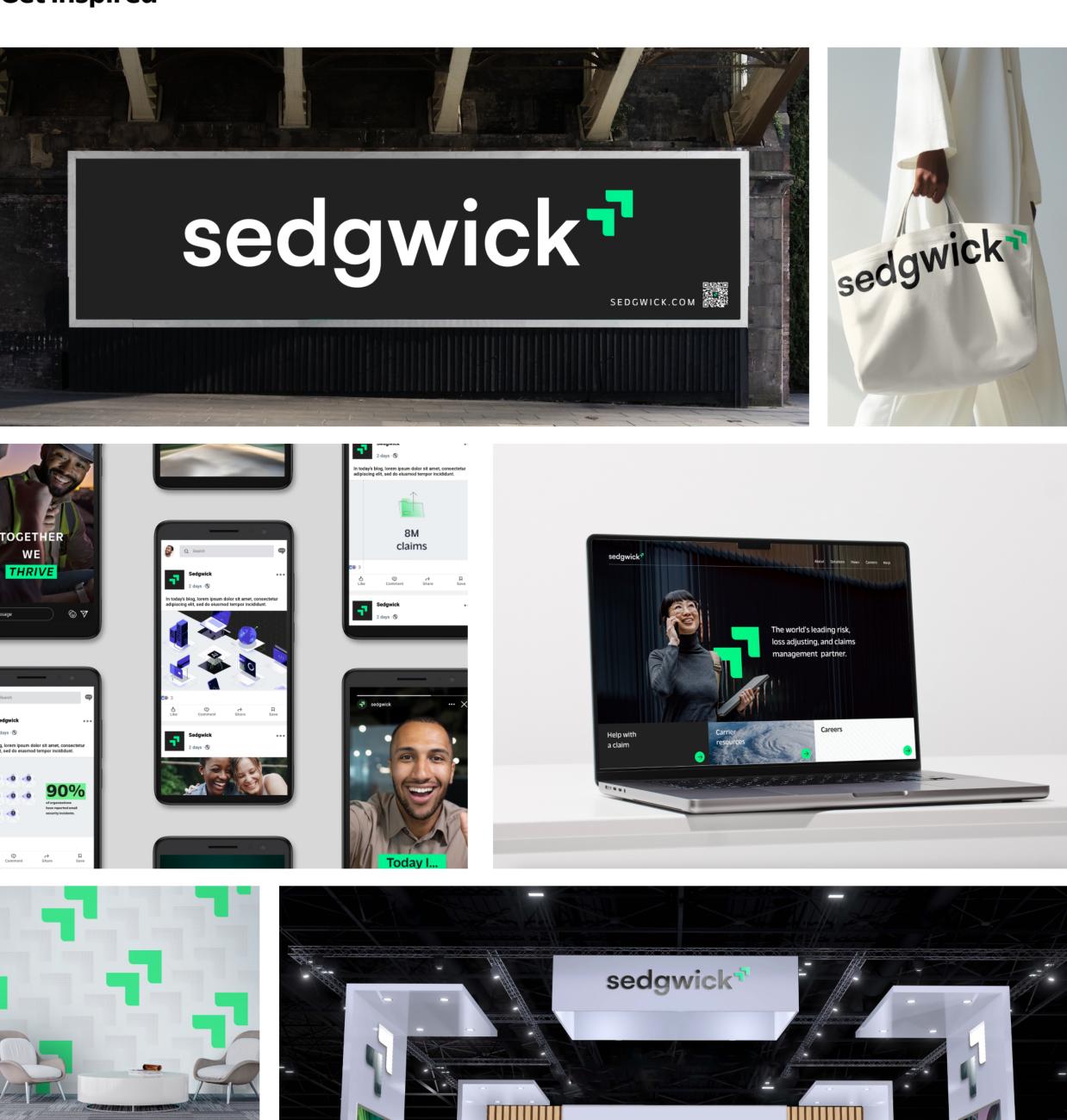
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Arrow mark

As a graphic element, this mark is a way to provide extra emphasis within our messaging. It can be used for fav icons and our profile icon on social media (but our logo should still be present as well).

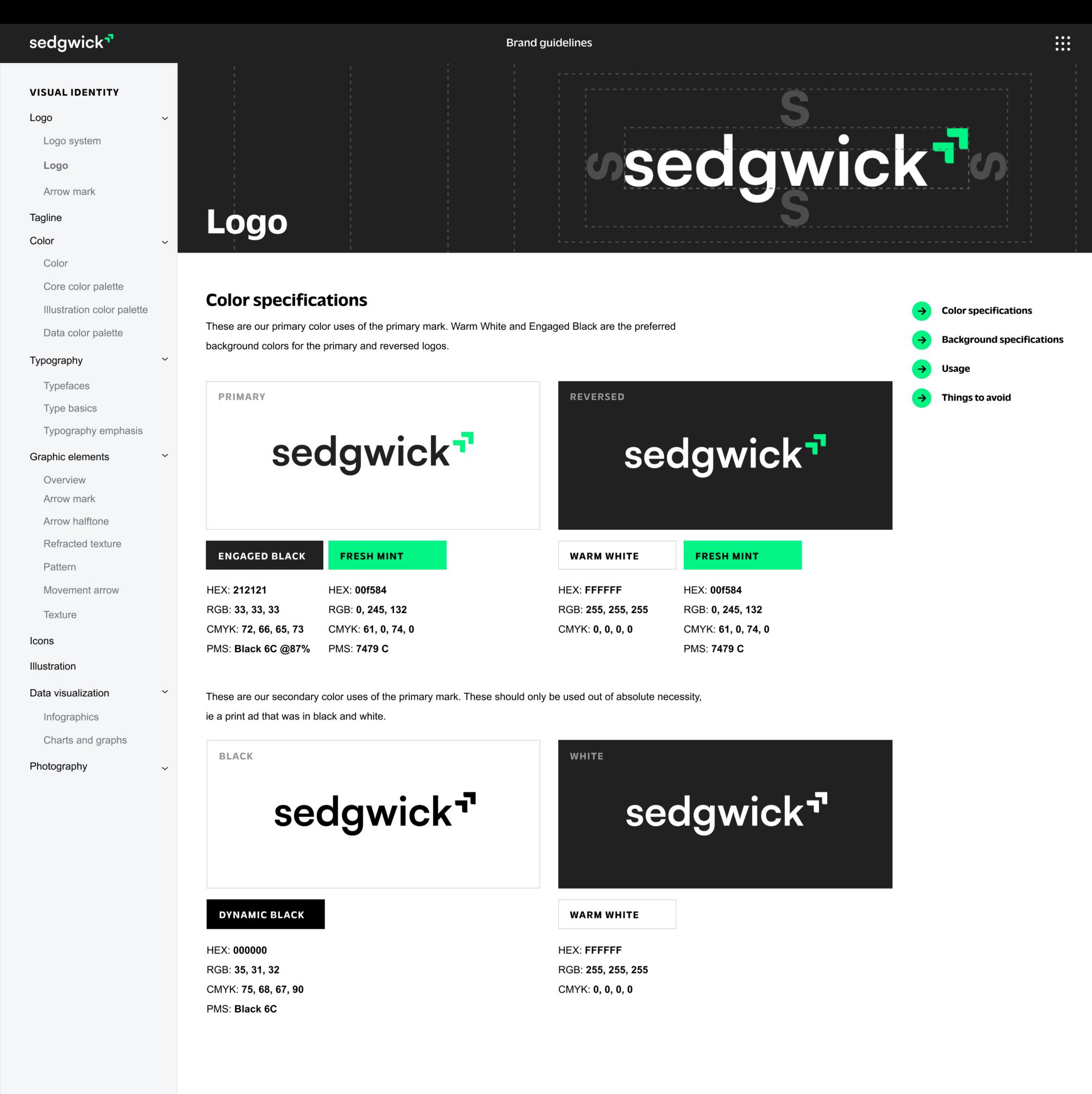
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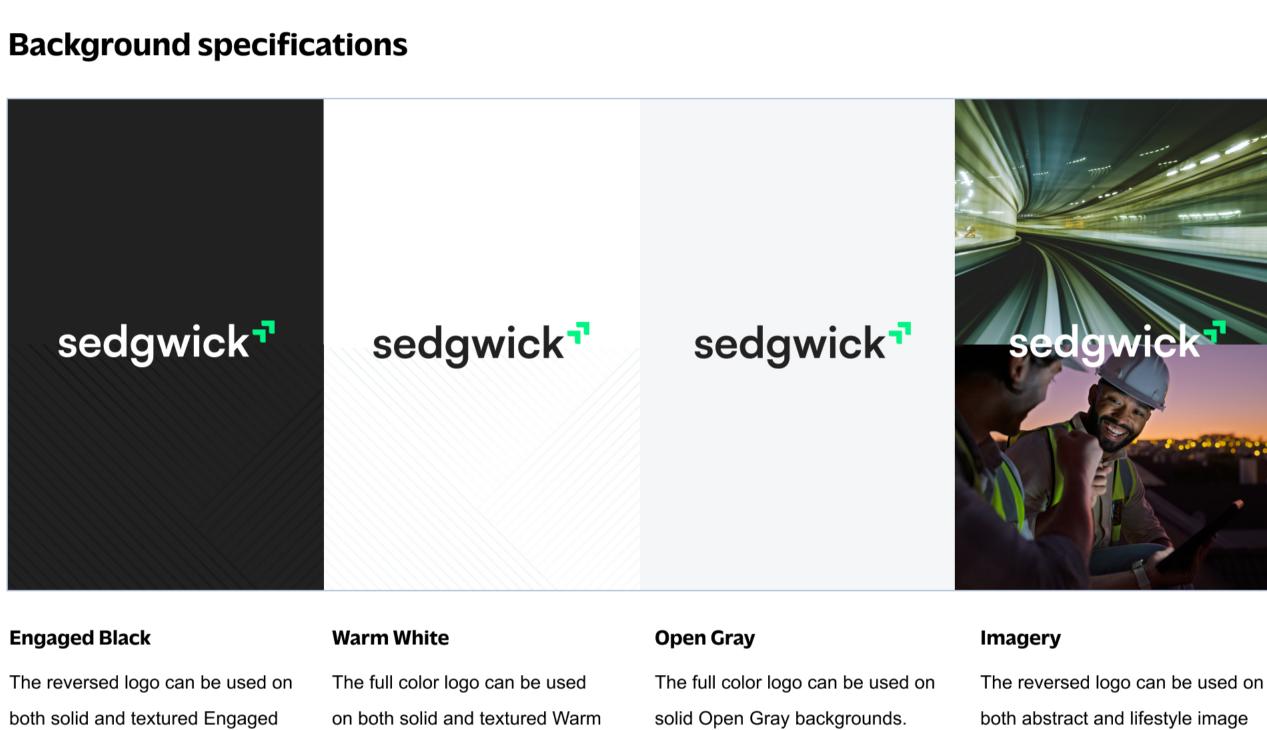
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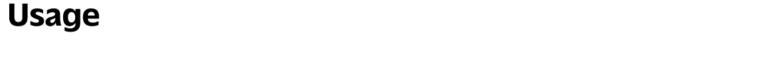
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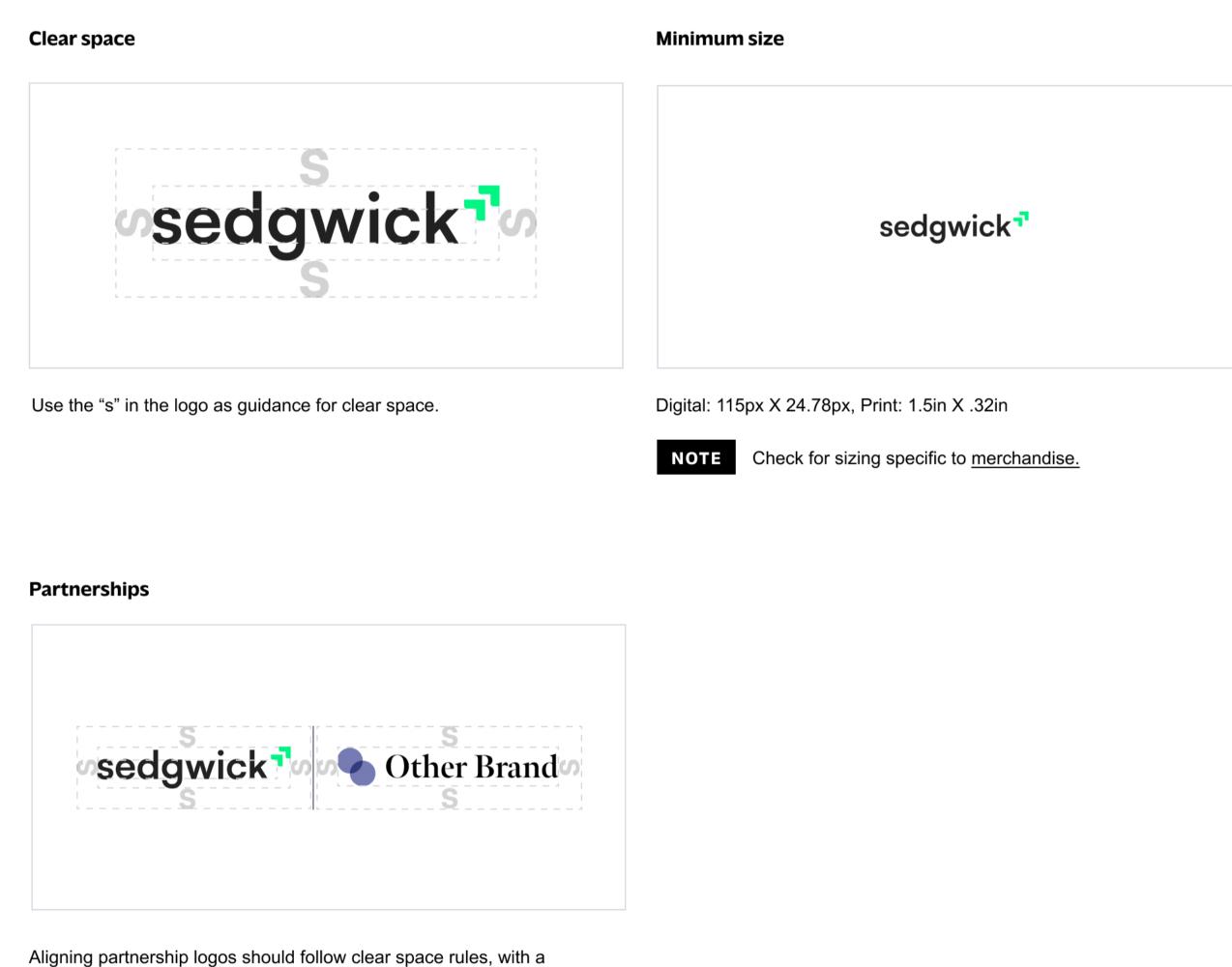




backgrounds.



White backgrounds.

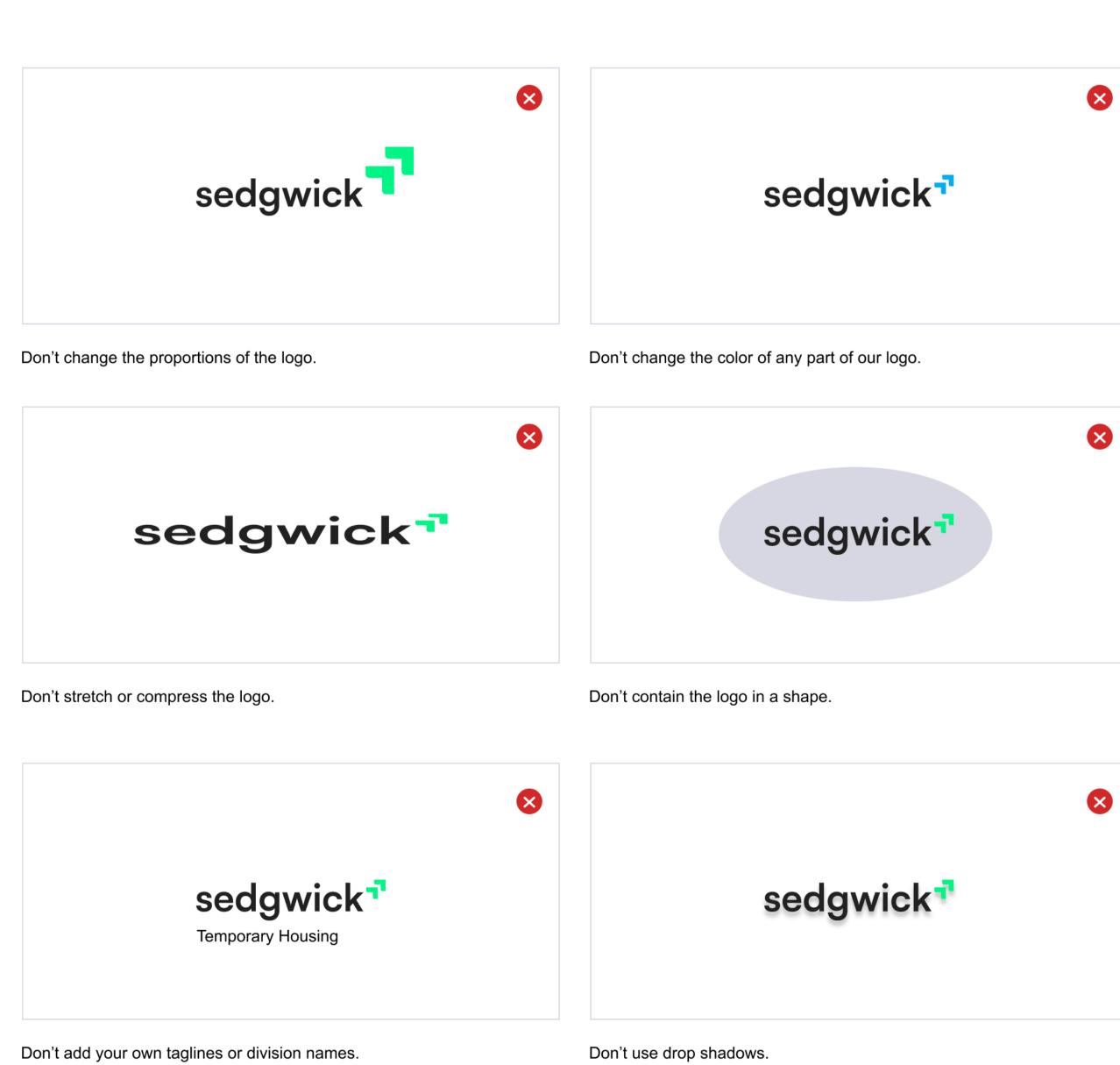


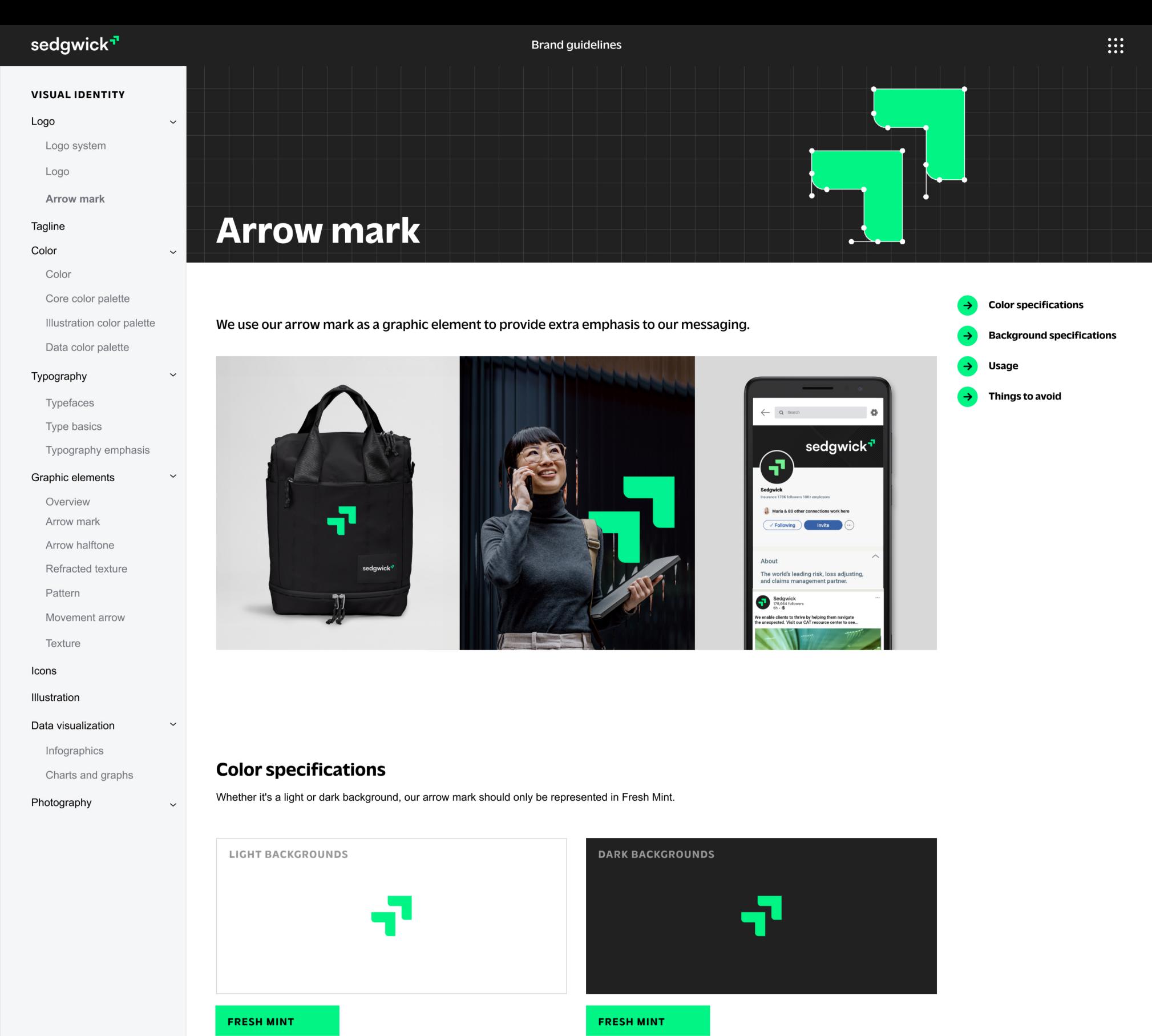
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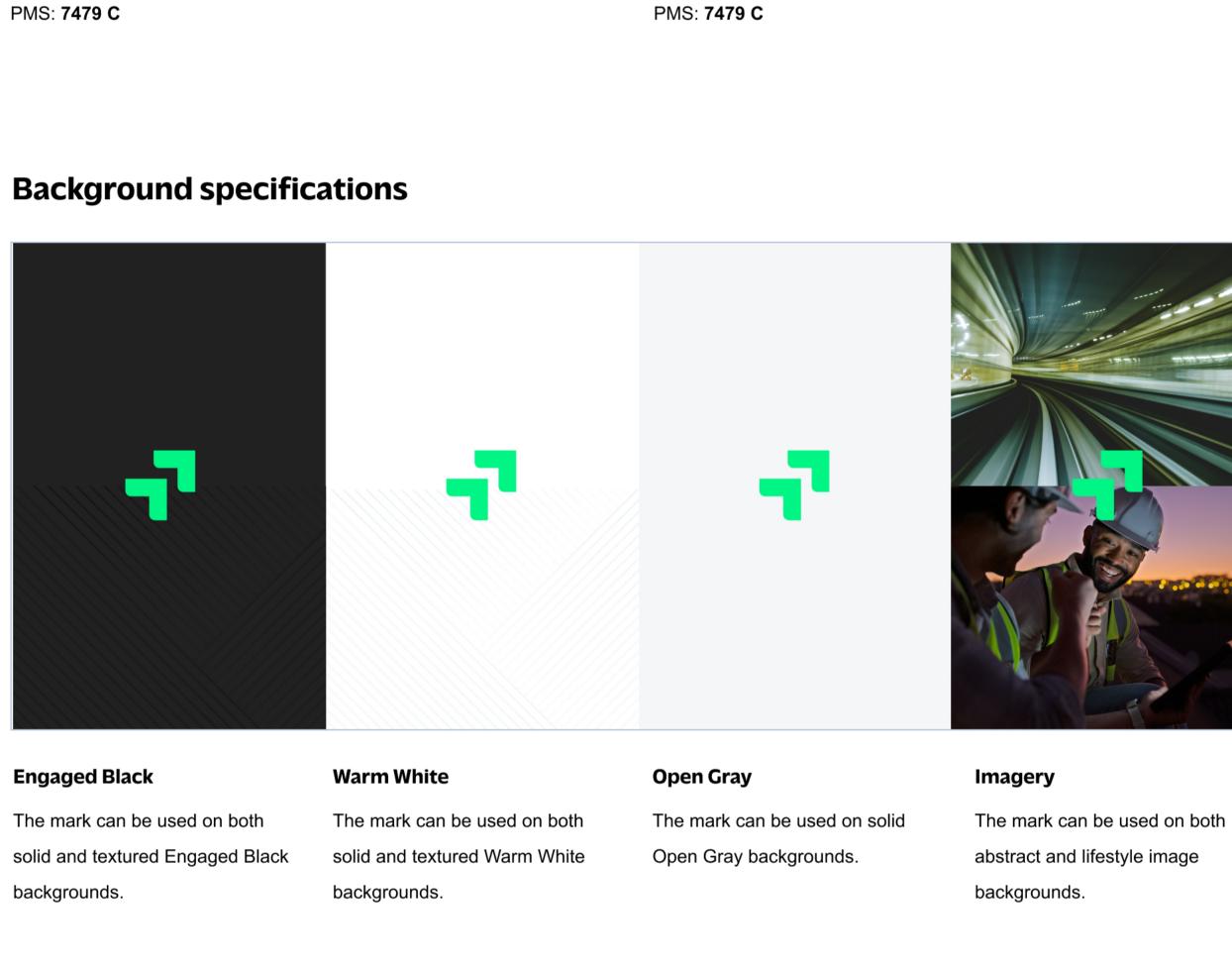
separating line in the middle.

Black backgrounds.

To maintain the integrity of the logo, it's important we use it carefully and consistently across deliverables and experiences. Here are some examples of what not to do.







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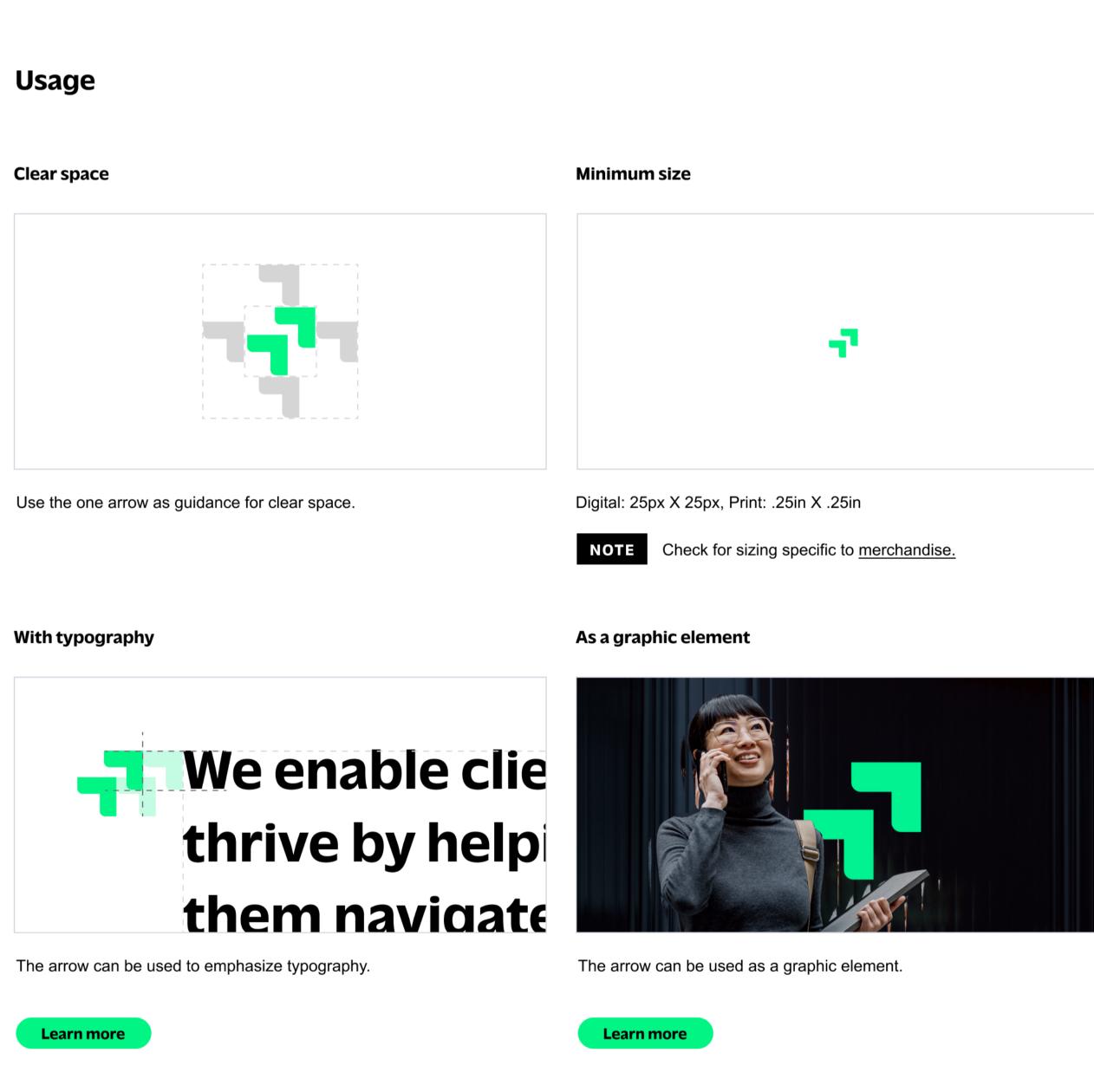
RGB: 0, 245, 132

CMYK: **61, 0, 74, 0**

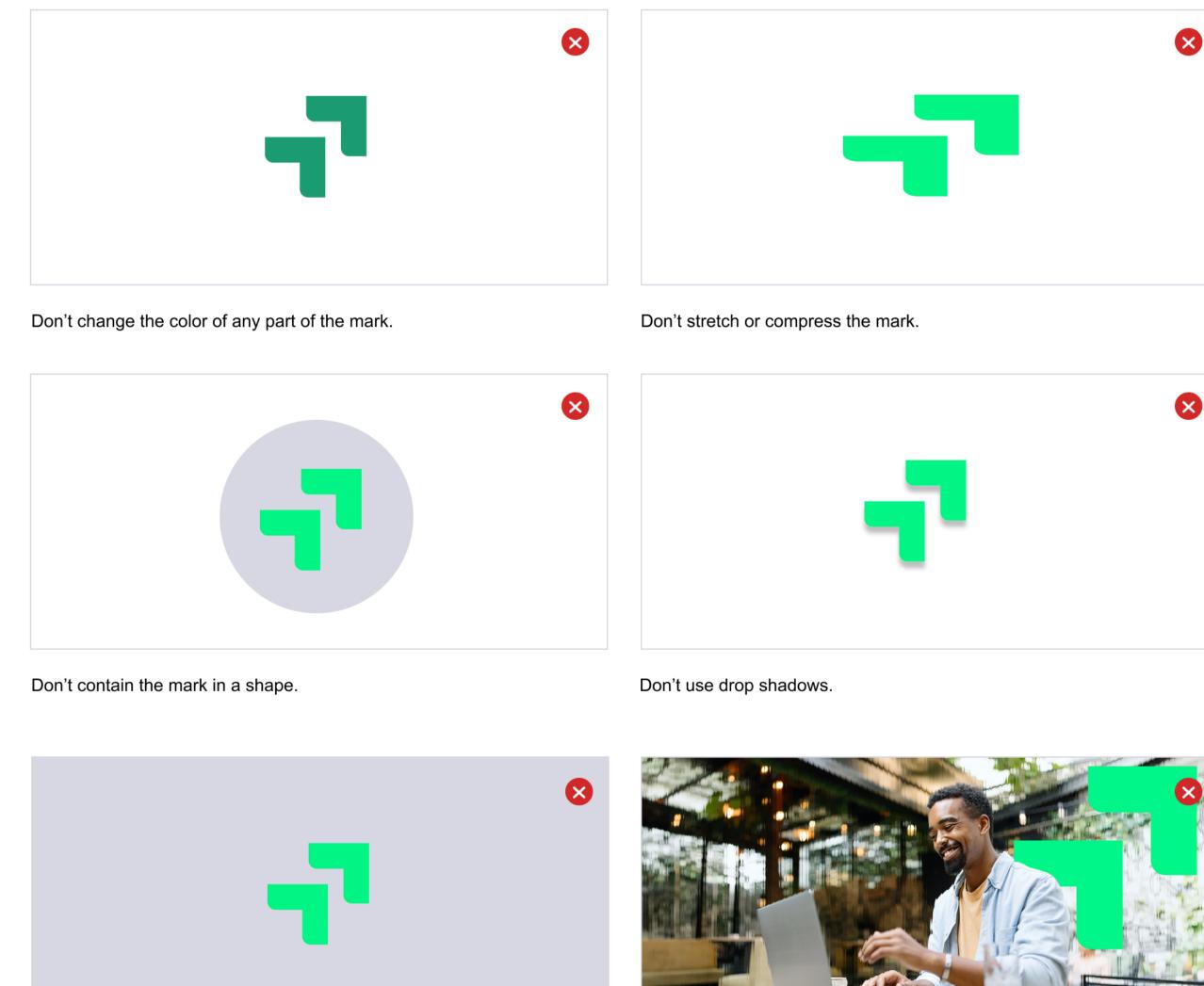
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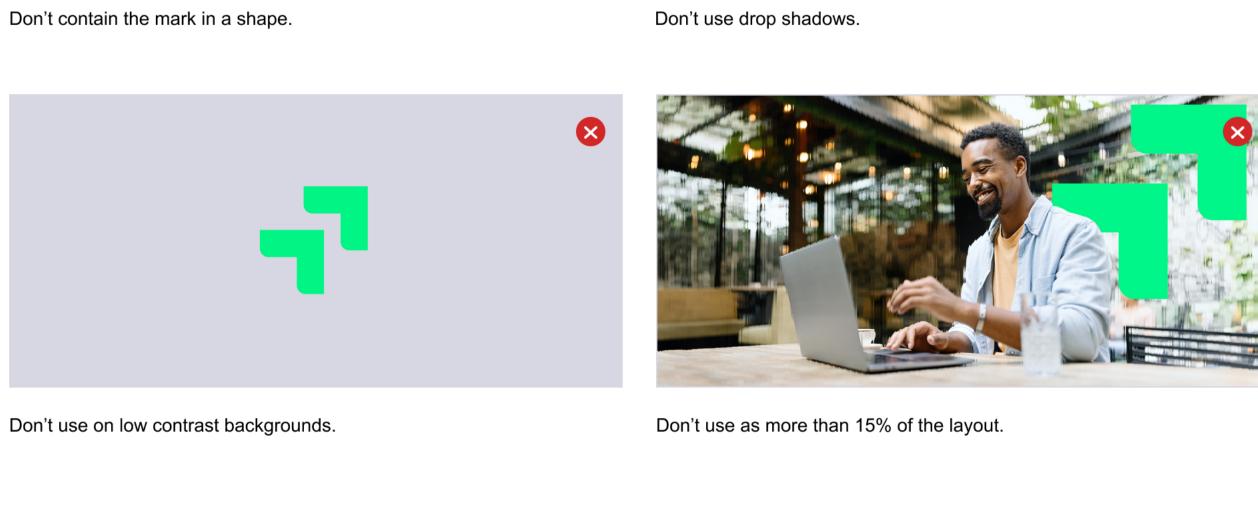
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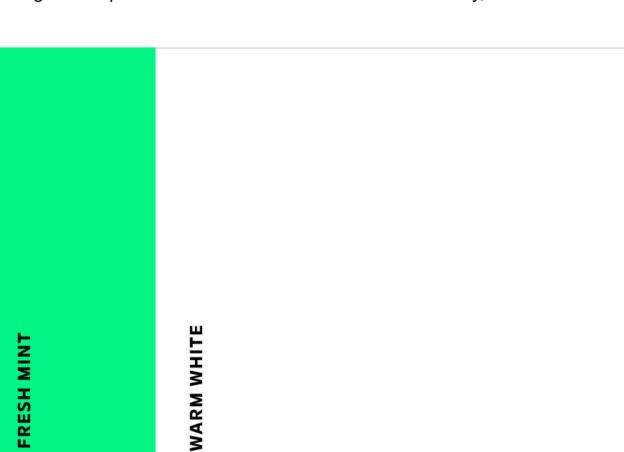
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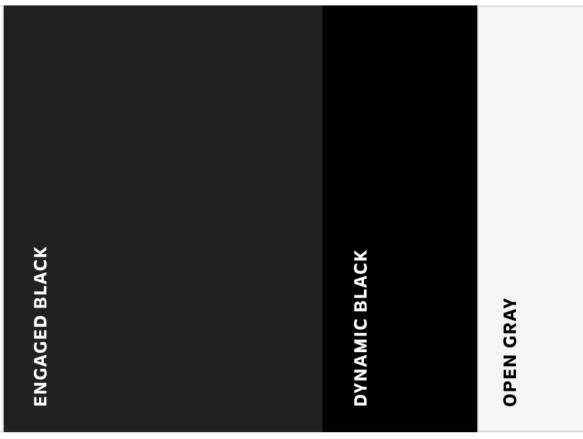
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This guide helps us use our core colors in a consistent way, across all deliverables.



In most instances it will be the background color; it can also be Fresh Mint is our used for the background in most instances. White can also be most important use for typography and graphic elements. color, but should be

used as a pop of color (less than 10% of a layout).



Engaged Black can be used for floods of color, typography and graphic elements. As a background, it should only be used to add impact to high-level,

conceptual layouts.

Dynamic Black can be used to create textural elements with Engaged Black,

Open Gray can be used to create textural elements with Warm White and as a secondary and as body copy. background color.

Specifications

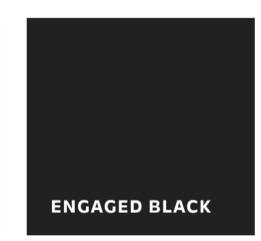
Most of our deliverables are digital; use the RGB and HEX codes to create your work. You'll need to set Adobe documents in RBG formats for the colors to appear properly. Work should only be turned to CMYK when it's ready for printing.



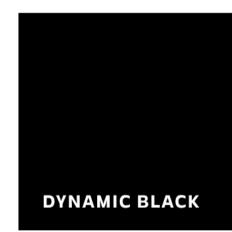
HEX: 00f584 RGB: **0**, **245**, **132** CMYK: **61, 0, 74, 0** PMS: **7479 C**



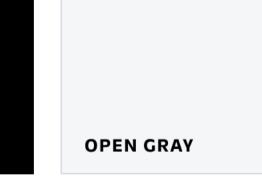
HEX: **FFFFFF** RGB: **255**, **255**, **255** CMYK: 0, 0, 0, 0



HEX: **212121** RGB: **33, 33, 33** CMYK: **72, 66, 65, 73** PMS: **Black 6C @87%**



HEX: **000000** RGB: **35, 31, 32** CMYK: **75, 68, 67, 90** PMS: Black 6C



HEX: f5f6f7 RGB: **245**, **246**, **247** CMYK: 3, 2, 1, 0 PMS: **656 C**

Things to avoid

To maintain the integrity of our color palette, it's important we use it carefully and consistently across deliverables and experiences. Here are some examples of what not to do.



Don't use Fresh Mint as a flood of color; it should only be 10% or less.



Don't alter to color specifications.



Don't use colors that are not part of our color palette.



Don't use the secondary color palette outside of illustrations and data visualization.





Don't create gradients.