

The following inventory is based on three chapters of the book '*Species of Space and Other Pieces*' by George Perec. They are called '*The Street*', '*The Neighborhood*' and '*The Town*'.

Content	Description
+ <u>The Town</u> (pg. 61 – 67)	The definition of a town is too broad. Therefore, take into consideration what Perec states: "The town is there. It's our space, and we have no other. We were born in towns. We grew up in towns. It's in town that we breathe. When we catch the train, it's to go from one town to another town. There's nothing inhuman in a town, unless it's our own humanity". (Perec, 2008).
→ My Town	The nature of this type of town is that one is familiar with every aspect of it. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → The location and surroundings. → The history. → The public transportation routes and itineraries. → The names of the streets. → The monuments and significant locations. → The smells. (They can't be perceived). Wandering through 'My town' feels natural; in some cases, nostalgic feelings show up because there are memories attached to certain places.
→ Foreign towns	The nature of these towns is that they need to be examined prior to the visit. Everything is strange. Memories are created as one walks through them. As a result, ordinary sites cause wonder and surprise. After two days of exploring these types of towns one starts getting possession of it, regardless that doesn't mean you start to inhabit it.
◇ Tourism	This is the act of taking possession of a 'foreign town'. It allows the visitor to explore methodically locations with consideration for time, resources, and experiences (creation of memories).
<u>The neighborhood</u> (pg. 57 – 59)	A small portion of a town. Specifically, an area of residence. Perec describes it as "(...) that part of the town you don't need to go to, precisely because you're already there". (Perec, 2008).
→ The neighborhood life	A broad term that describes everything that takes place within a neighborhood. From the people who inhabit it, to the interactions that occur in them.
◇ The death of the neighborhood	When people make little use of their neighborhood and migrate to other places in town in search of their interests. <p>"Instead of living in just one place, and trying in vain to gather yourself together there, why not have five or six rooms dotted about Paris?" (Perec, 2008).</p>
- <u>The street</u> (pg. 46-56)	The smallest unit in town.
→ Buildings	The smallest unit of a street. "The parallel alignment of two series of buildings define what we know as street". (Perec, 2008).

- Houses What is found between streets. “(...) the street is what separates houses from each other, by going either along or across the street”. (Perec, 2008).
- Blue zones Spaces available for paid parking.
- Trees Elements that decorate the streets. “Only infrequently are there trees in the streets. When there are, they have railings around them”. (Perec, 2008).
- Streetlights Objects that illuminate the streets at night.
- Stopping places Places at which passengers can wait for buses or taxis.
- Gutter The junction of the roadway and the pavement. “This area has a very slight incline, thanks to which rainwater can flow off into the drainage system underneath the street” (Perec, 2008).
- Pedestrian crossing Crossing sections signaled by broad bands of white paint running at an angle across the whole width of the street.
- Remote-controlled
cameras Devices that keep an eye on what is going on in the street.