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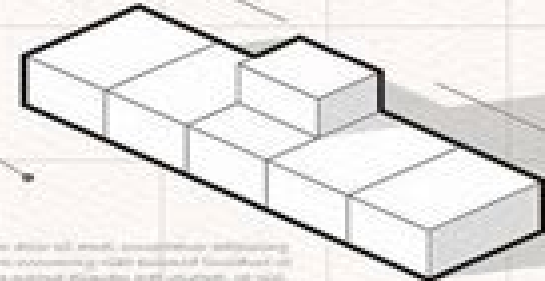
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Initial concept sketch showing a single rectangular block. The sketch is simple, with a single block and a few arrows indicating potential movement or flow.



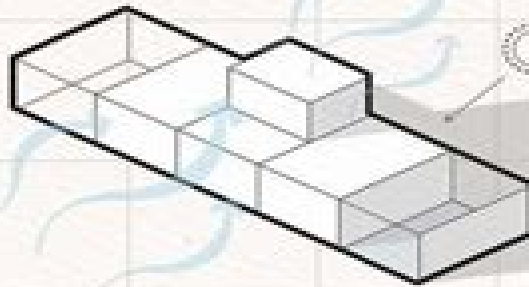
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Developing the concept further, showing a more complex arrangement of blocks. The sketch shows a more complex arrangement of blocks, with a central block and several surrounding blocks, creating a more defined structure.



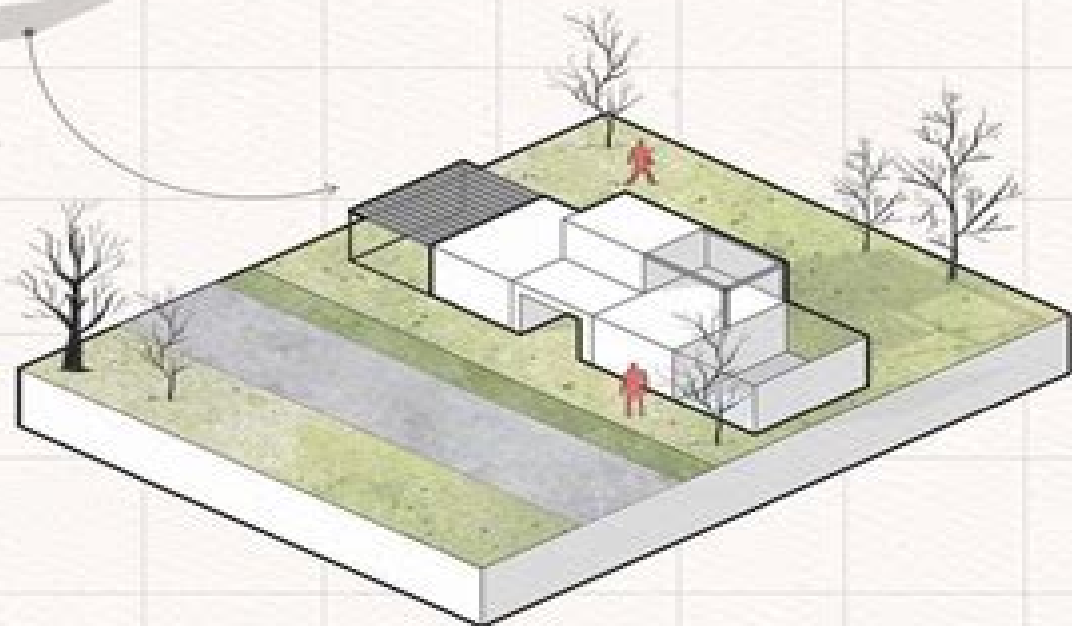
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Refining the concept, showing a more detailed arrangement of blocks. The sketch shows a more detailed arrangement of blocks, with a central block and several surrounding blocks, creating a more defined structure.



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Final concept sketch showing a complex arrangement of blocks, including a central block and several surrounding blocks, creating a more defined structure. The final sketch shows a complex arrangement of blocks, including a central block and several surrounding blocks, creating a more defined structure.



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