

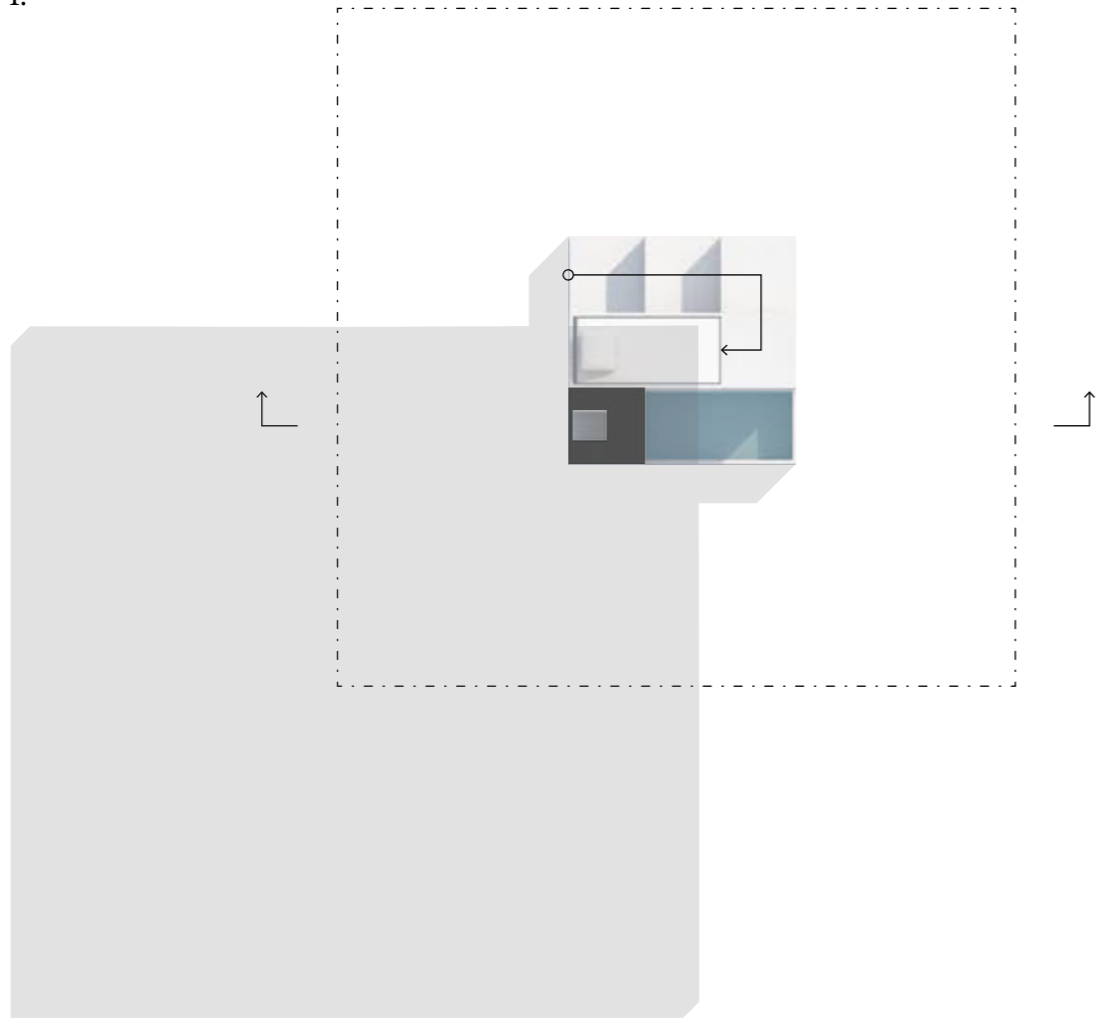


Reflecting upon what a human being fundamentally needs is easy. But having these needs be met in a spatial context is more challenging. If one only needs somewhere to sleep, drink, wash and cook, then what more is needed than a bed, a water container and a fireplace? What is optimal, what is beautiful? Has saying *It just is* become obsolete? If every architectural idea originates in the basic needs of humans, does one need to explain why the result is what it is?

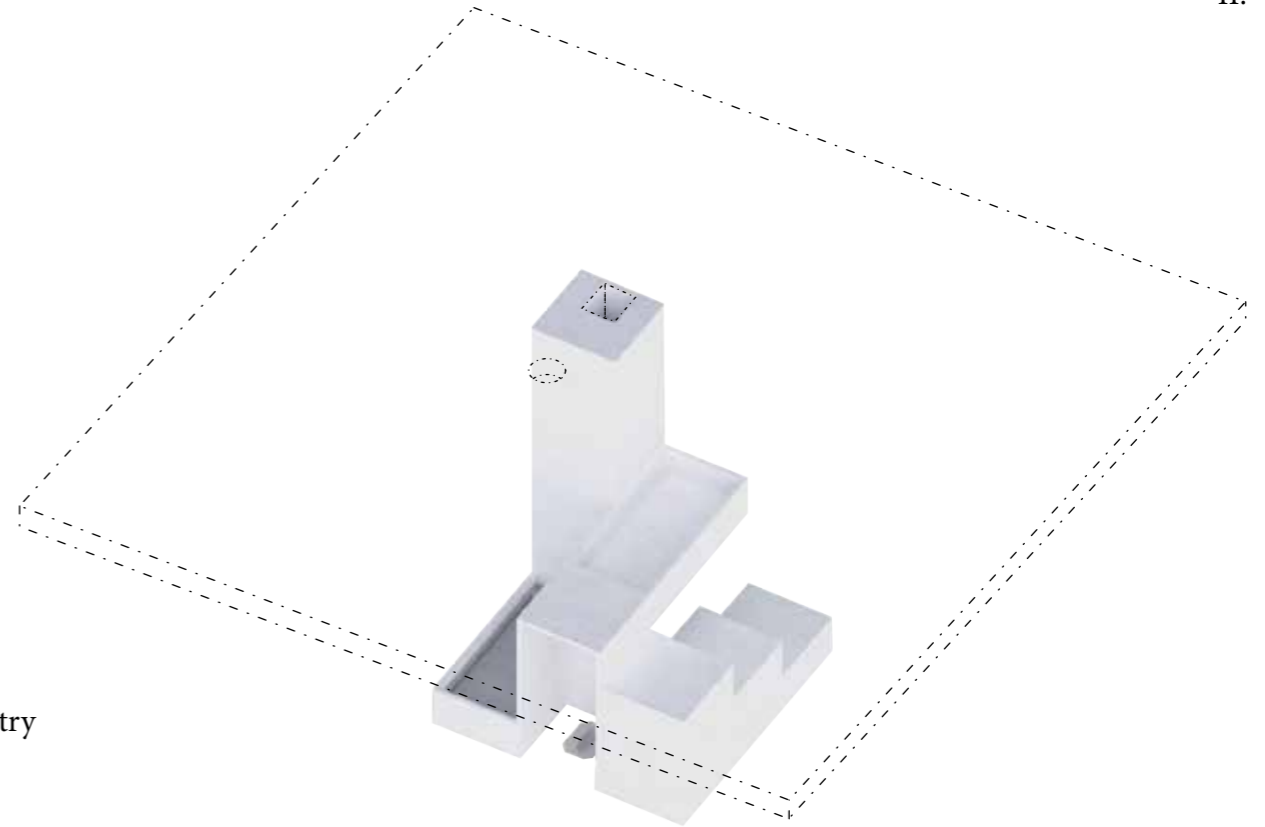
Perhaps there is something hidden in the meaning of balance. Having a first element serving as a heating core and holding a second element creating shelter, eliminates the influence of walls, as long as the structure can offer an effortless and implicit explanation of its use.

Purpose of space is defined by the user. Without the user, function can never emerge.

I.



II.



I. plan
 II. axonometry
 III. section
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III.

