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XEROS RESIDENCE

Blank Studio



Phoenix, Arizona

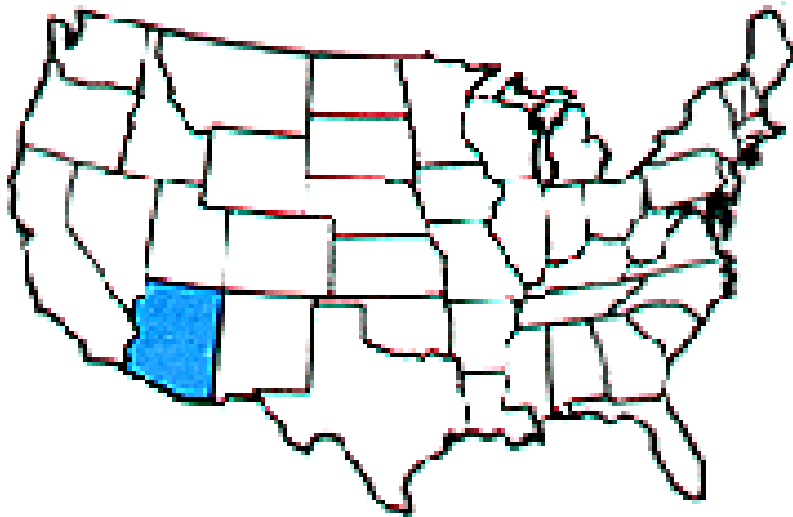
印地安语：“小泉的地方”

州花 仙人掌

凤凰城 Phoenix 位于亚利桑那州中部
美国境内最干燥的一州。

亚热带大陆性干旱、半干旱气候、年降水量一般少于250毫米。

西班牙语：“árida zona”代表了「乾燥不毛之地」（Arid Zone）



the studio

Matthew G Trzebiatowski, AIA (Wisconsin, 1972) earned a Masters' Degree from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee School of Architecture and Urban Planning (SARUP) in 1997. Trzebiatowski is a registered architect in Arizona and Wisconsin and is currently a faculty member at Collins College of Design and Technology. Trzebiatowski established blank studio in 2001 with his wife, Lisa, while working with an internationally recognized architectural studio in Phoenix.

Lisa R Trzebiatowski, BA, MSW (Michigan, 1976) Trzebiatowski earned a BA in Psychology and Masters' Degree in Clinical Social Work from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in 1999 in addition to completion of fine arts studies and published research in the field of experimental psychology. Trzebiatowski co-founded blank studio in 2001.



东立面

project area:

153.3 sq.m-conditioned spaces

209 sq.m-total with covered exterior spaces, terraces and balconies

structure:

steel frame

engineered wood joist floor / roof framing

exposed concrete foundation walls at lower level



exterior:

unfinished corrugated steel cladding

clear, color laminated, and color tinted glass

unfinished woven steel wire mesh shade screens

interior:

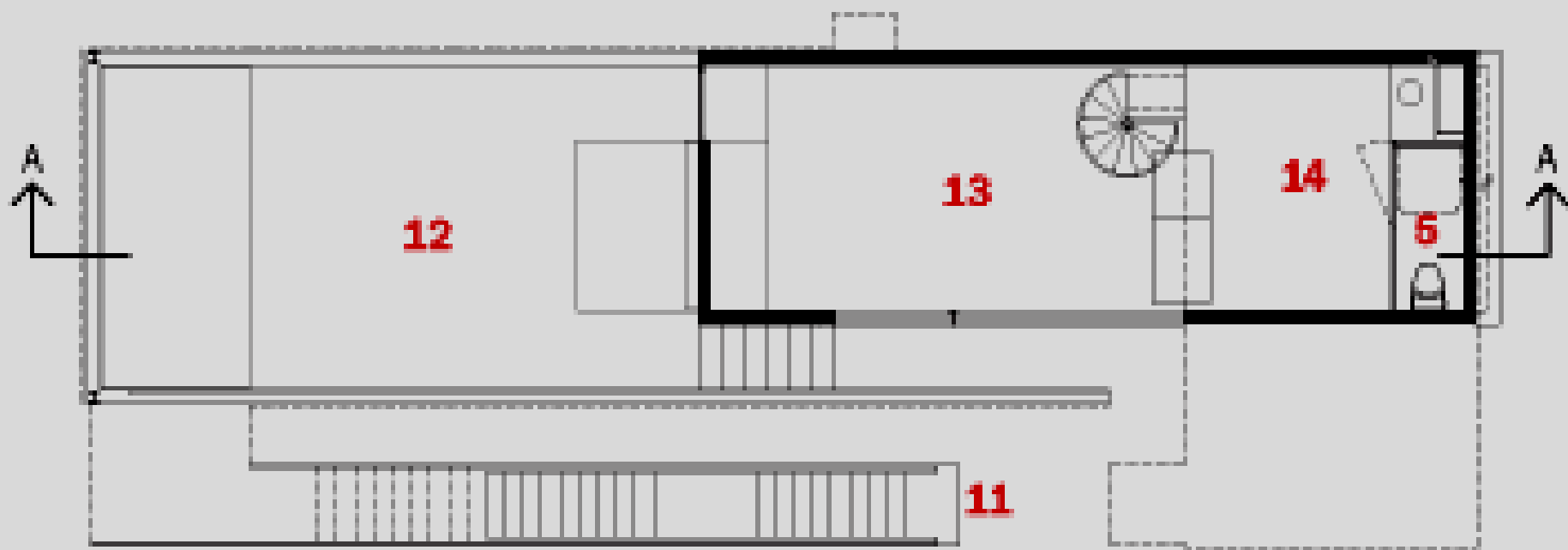
exposed concrete

smooth, wax-sealed white gypsum plaster

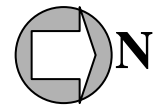
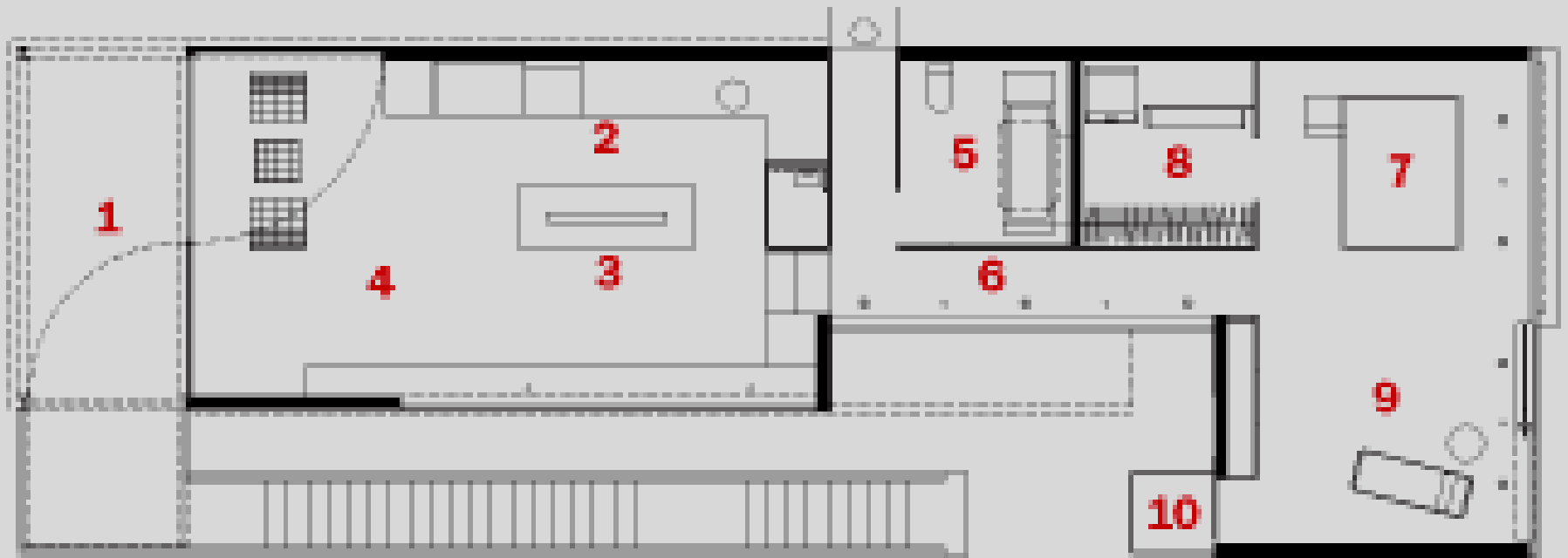
sanded and clear-sealed oriented strand board

dark plum-toned EUROform board (a.k.a. NAP board or Latvian plywood) floors and millwork

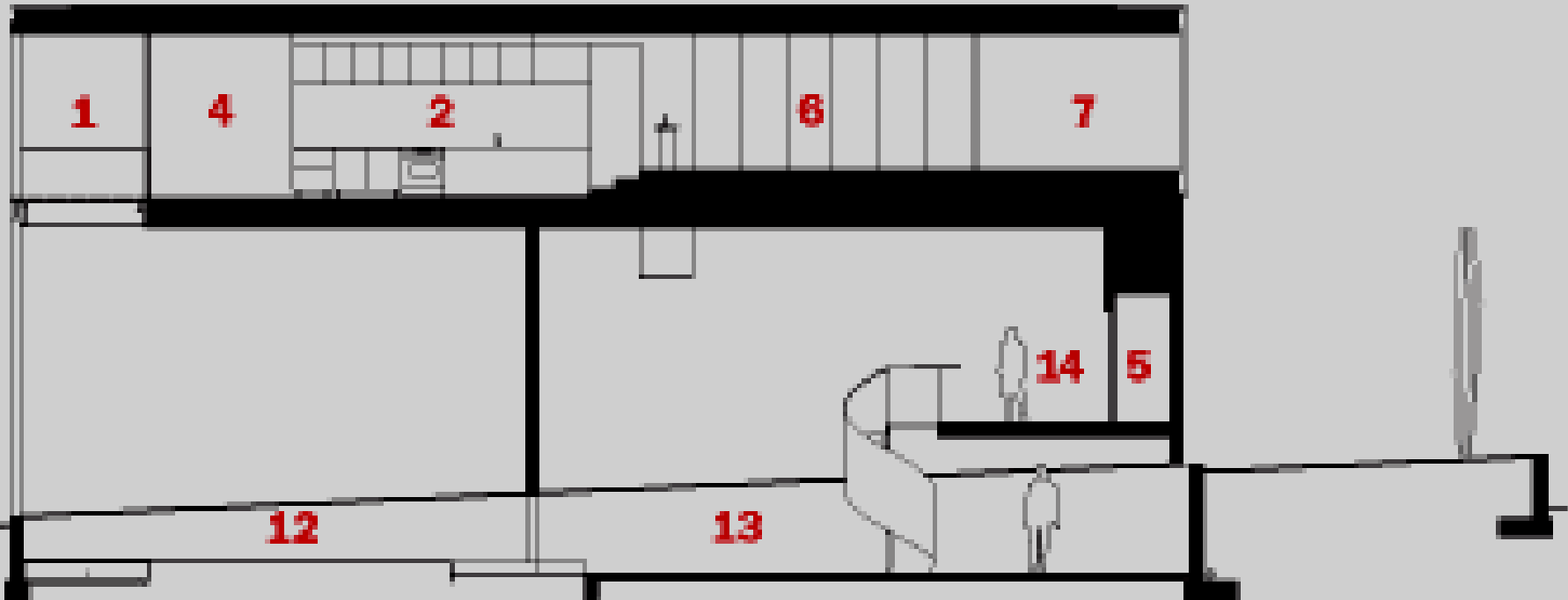
exposed structural steel frame



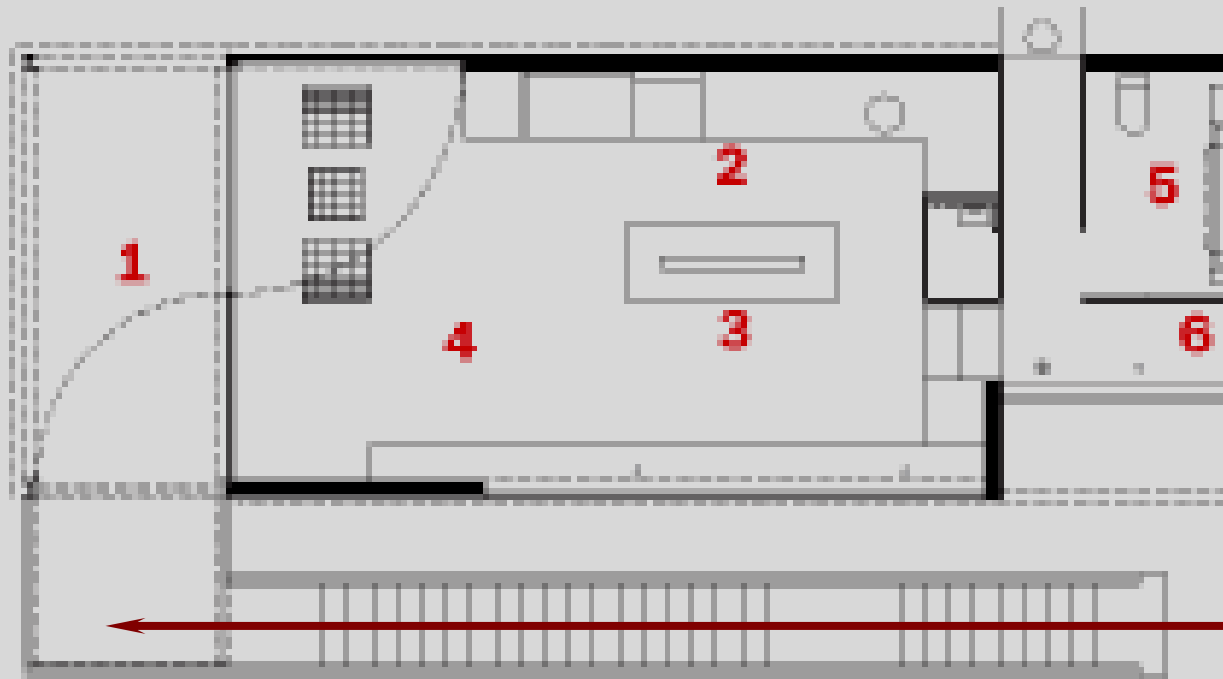
Mezzanine Level



Upper Floor



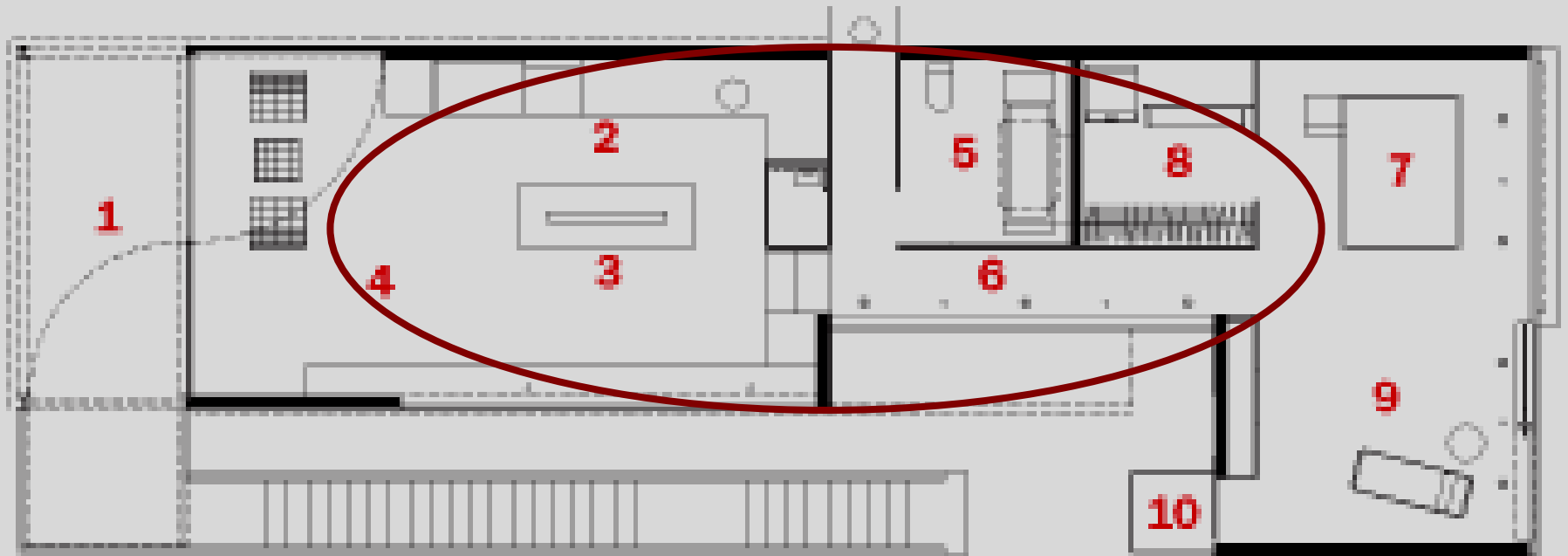
Section A-A



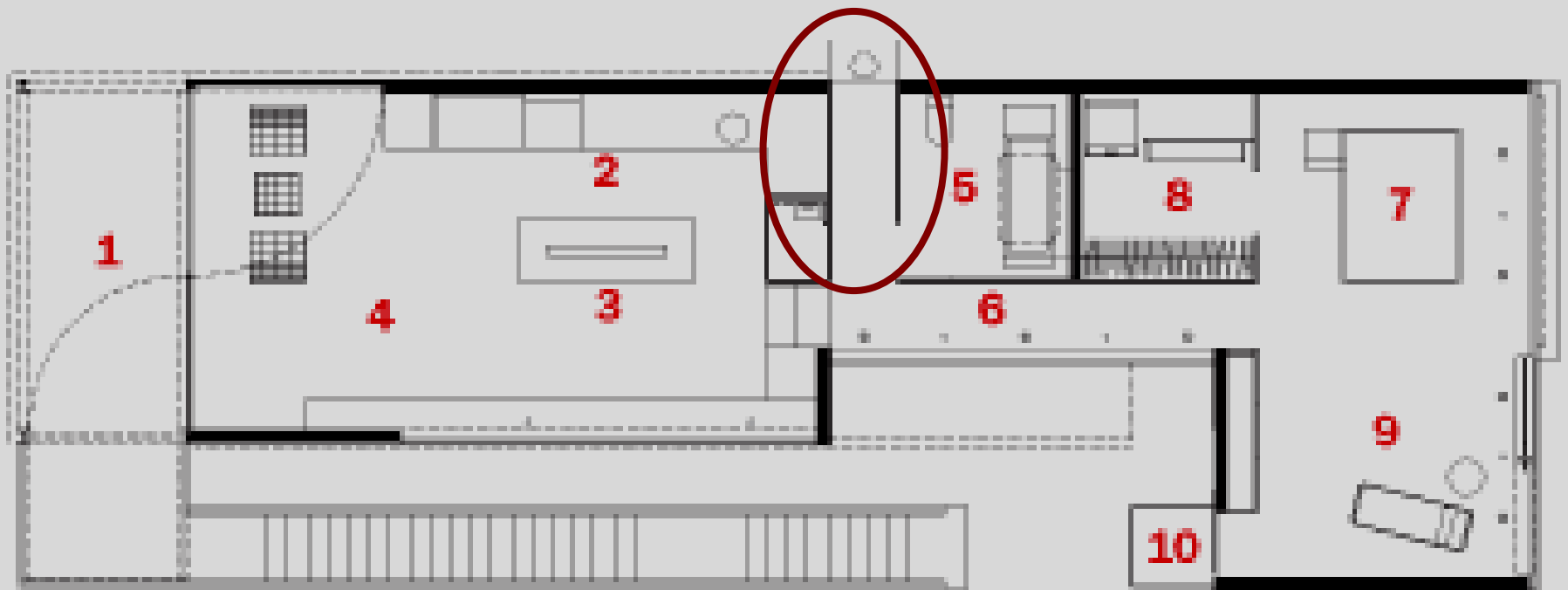






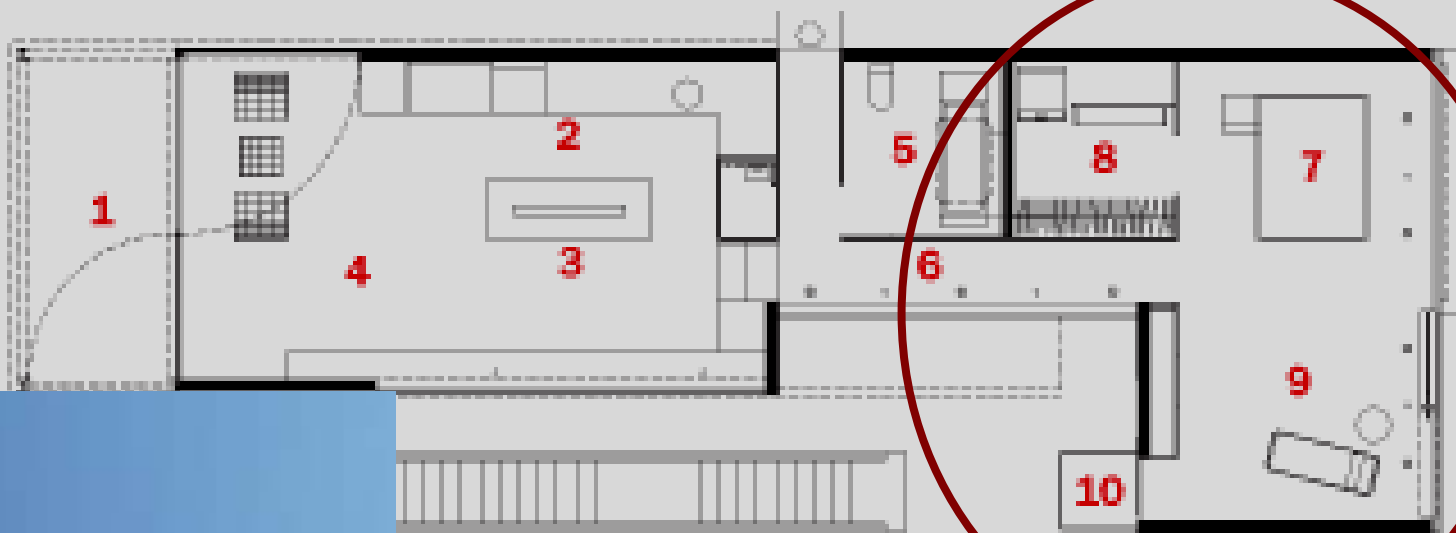












悬臂式主卧



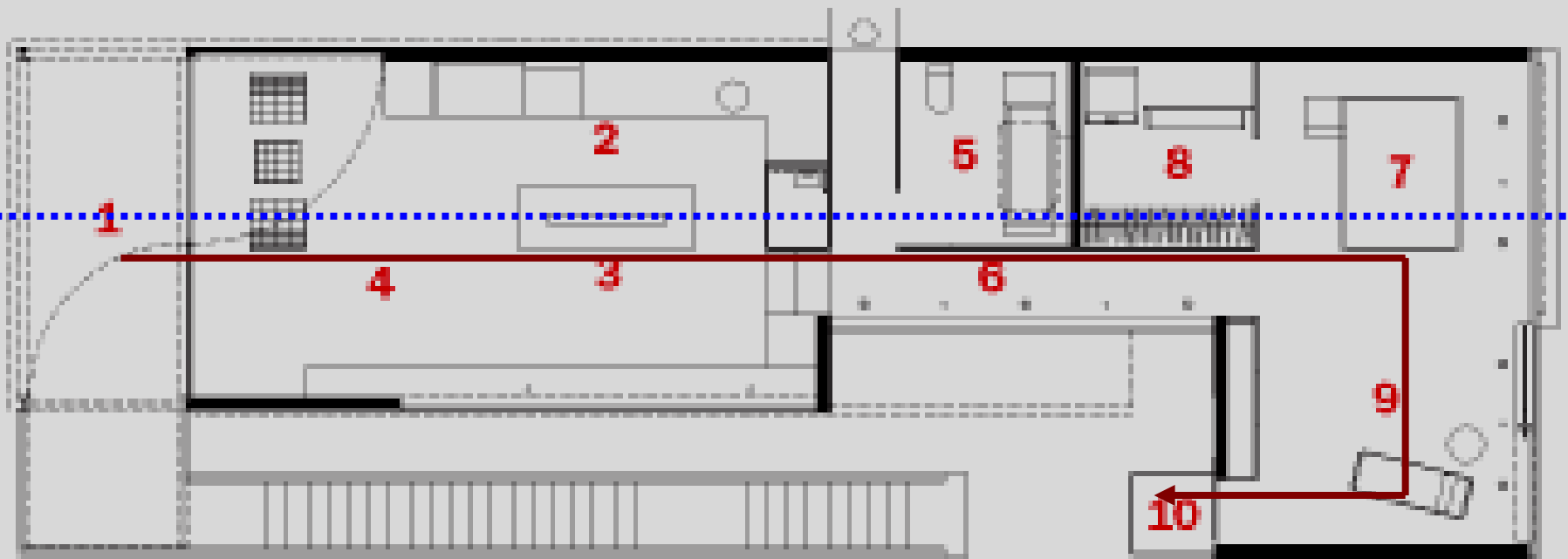




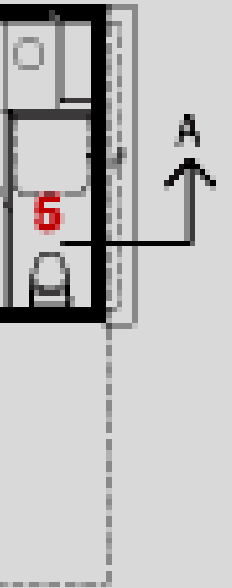
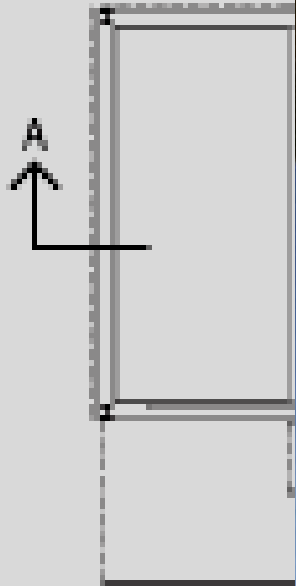




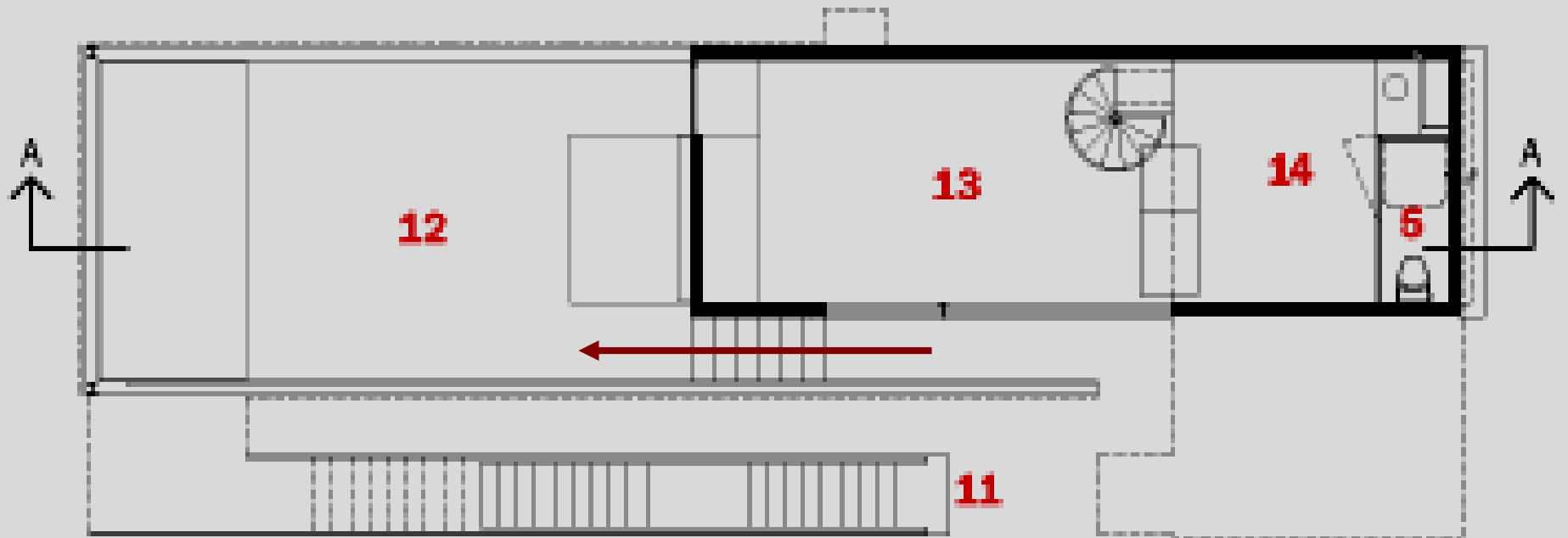


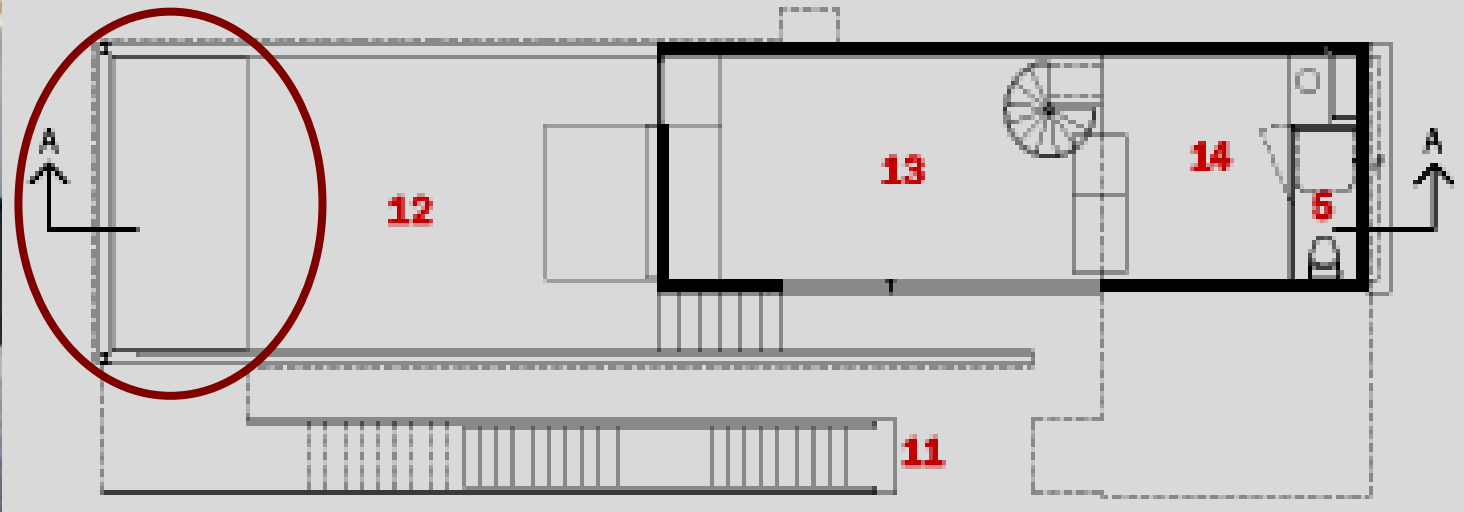




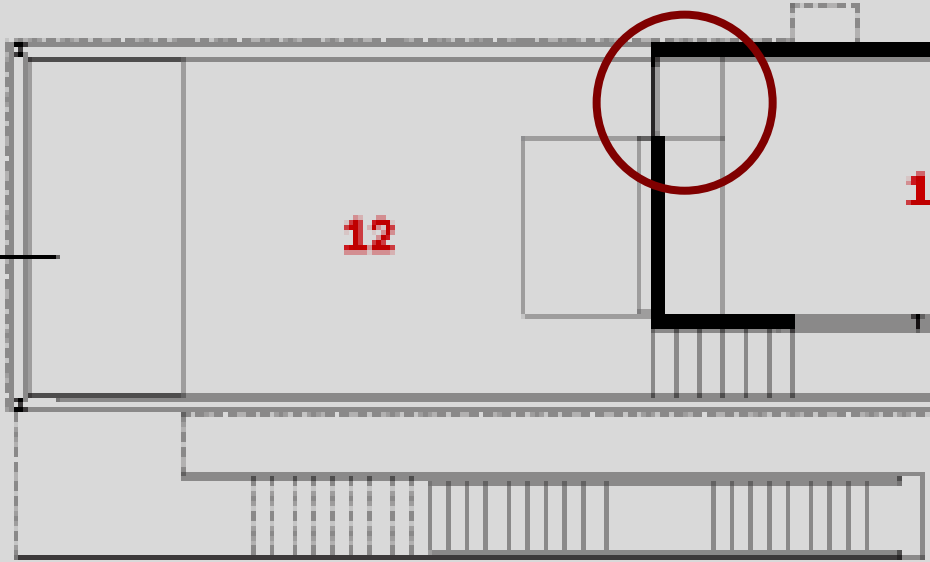




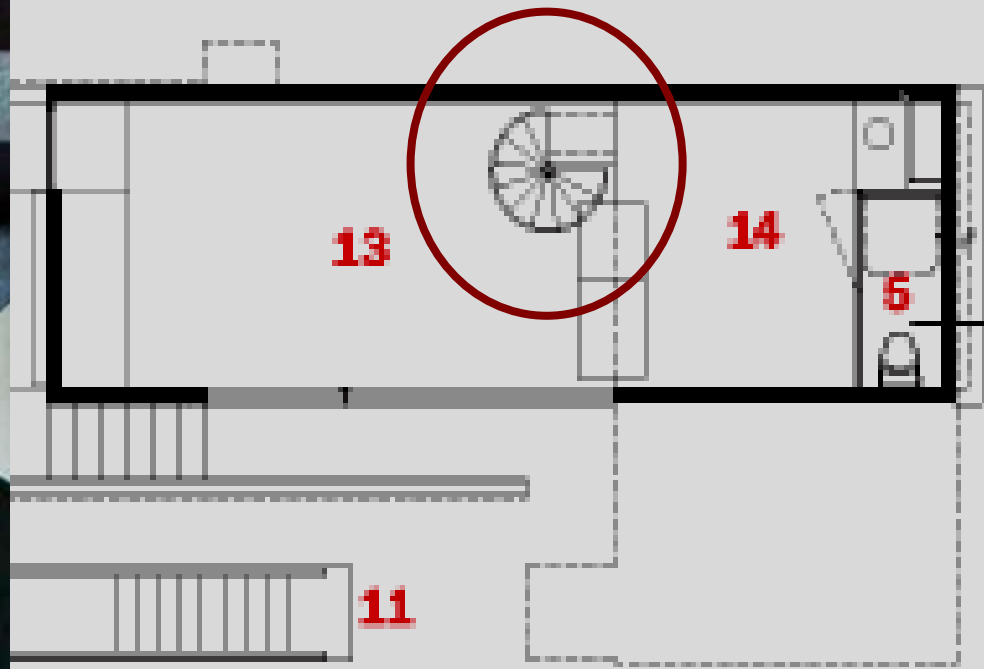








1.1m · 5.9m



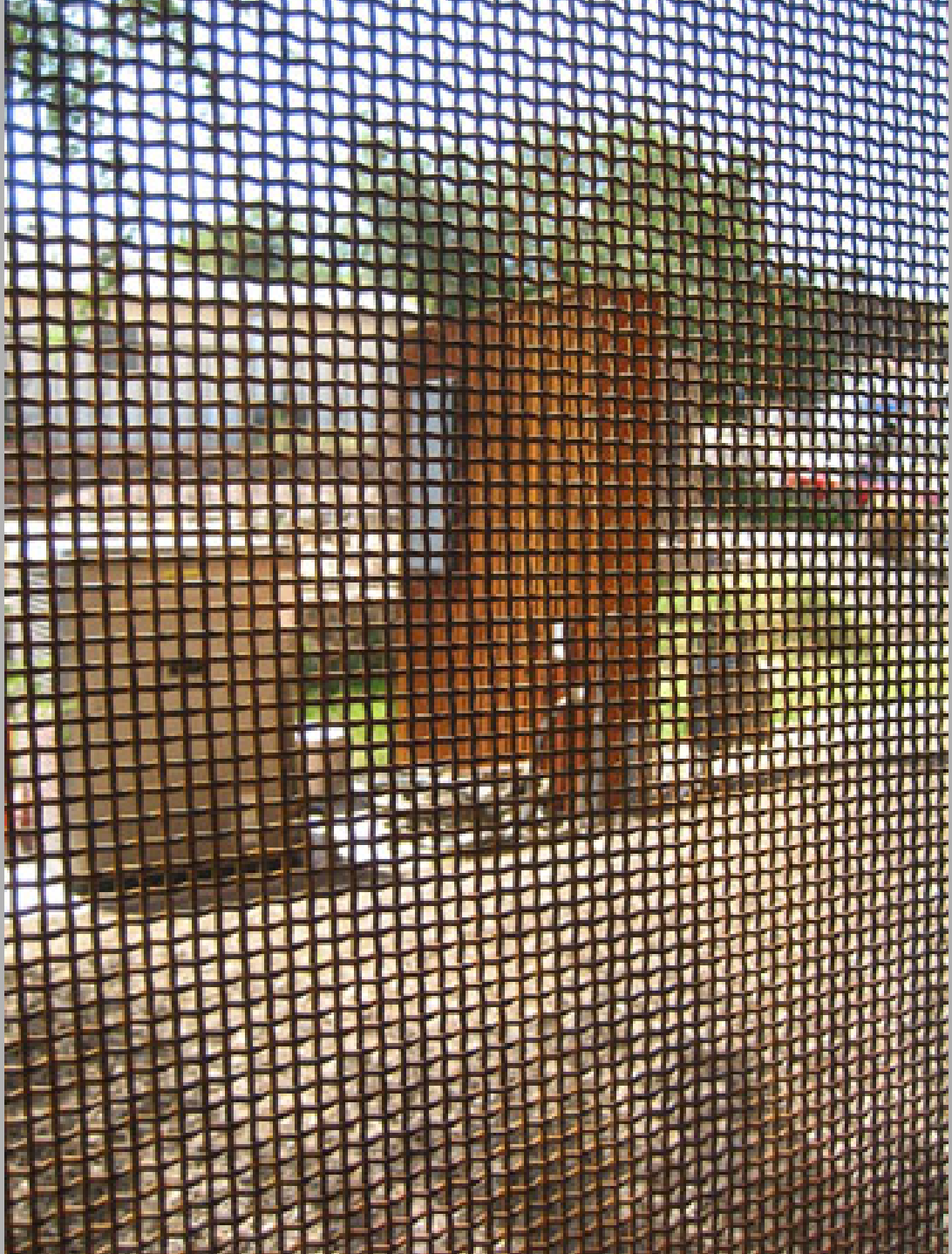
Called 'Xeros' (from the Greek for 'dry') as a reminder that all design solutions should be in a direct response to the environment in which the project exists - the building has several environmentally responsible decisions.





















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