The Museum Within Walls is all around you in the form of doors and rules.

### Doors

- **Upstairs on the second floor**: You're in a house. House is low enough to step over and climbing.

- **First floor**: A door is locked. It's always locked when you have no other or don't mind getting locked by someone else.

- **Second floor**: Always locked. It only opens when you open another lock and climbing.

- **Third floor**: A door with a single step behind it. Standard doors can be entered by someone who opens them entirely.

- **Fourth floor**: A door that opens partially. There's a single step behind it. Standard doors can be entered by someone who opens them partially.

- **Fifth floor**: A door that only opens partially. There's a single step behind it. Standard doors can be entered by someone who opens them partially.

- **Sixth floor**: A door that only opens partially. There's a single step behind it. Standard doors can be entered by someone who opens them partially.

### Brief Doors

- **Microgress**: A door that opens partially. There's a single step behind it. Standard doors can be entered by someone who opens them partially.

### Prototype Brief Door

1. **Write Rules**: Write a new set of rules. You may need to work around the new rules.

2. **Transport**: Transport the door to a new location. You may need to work around new rules.

3. **Install**: Install a new door. You may need to work around new rules.

### Examples Using P Inverse to challenge typical property rules by considering the inverse

- **Typical Rules**
  - Can't Overlock
  - Can't Overlock
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- **Proposed Inverse Rules**
  - Can't Underlock
  - Can't Underlock
  - Can't Underlock
  - Can't Underlock

This document discusses the concept of privatizing space within buildings, with a focus on the transformation of walls into doors and the rules that govern their use. It explores the idea of reconfiguring property access and challenges typical property rules through the lens of P Inverse, a concept that considers the inverse of standard access rules.
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