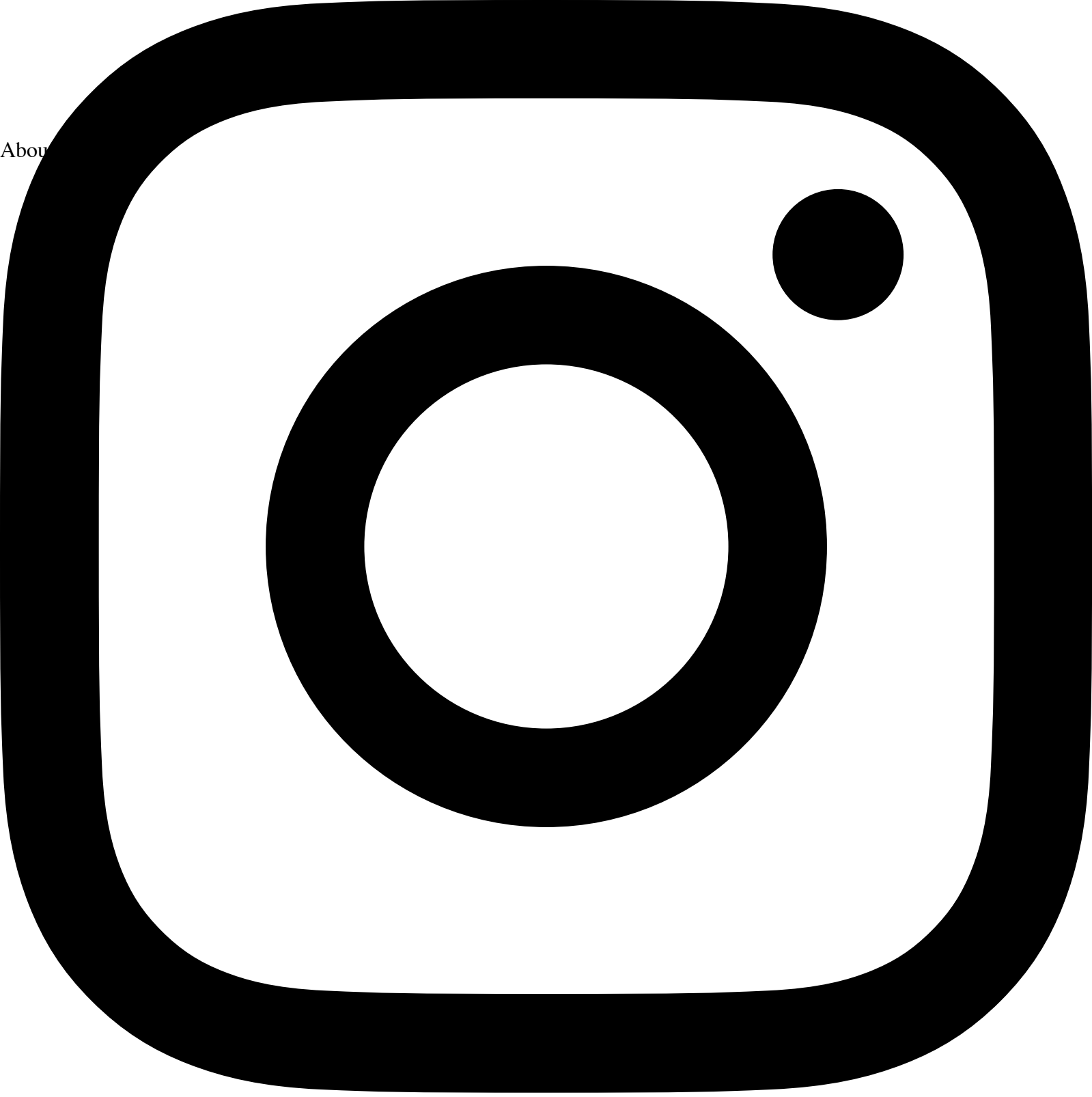
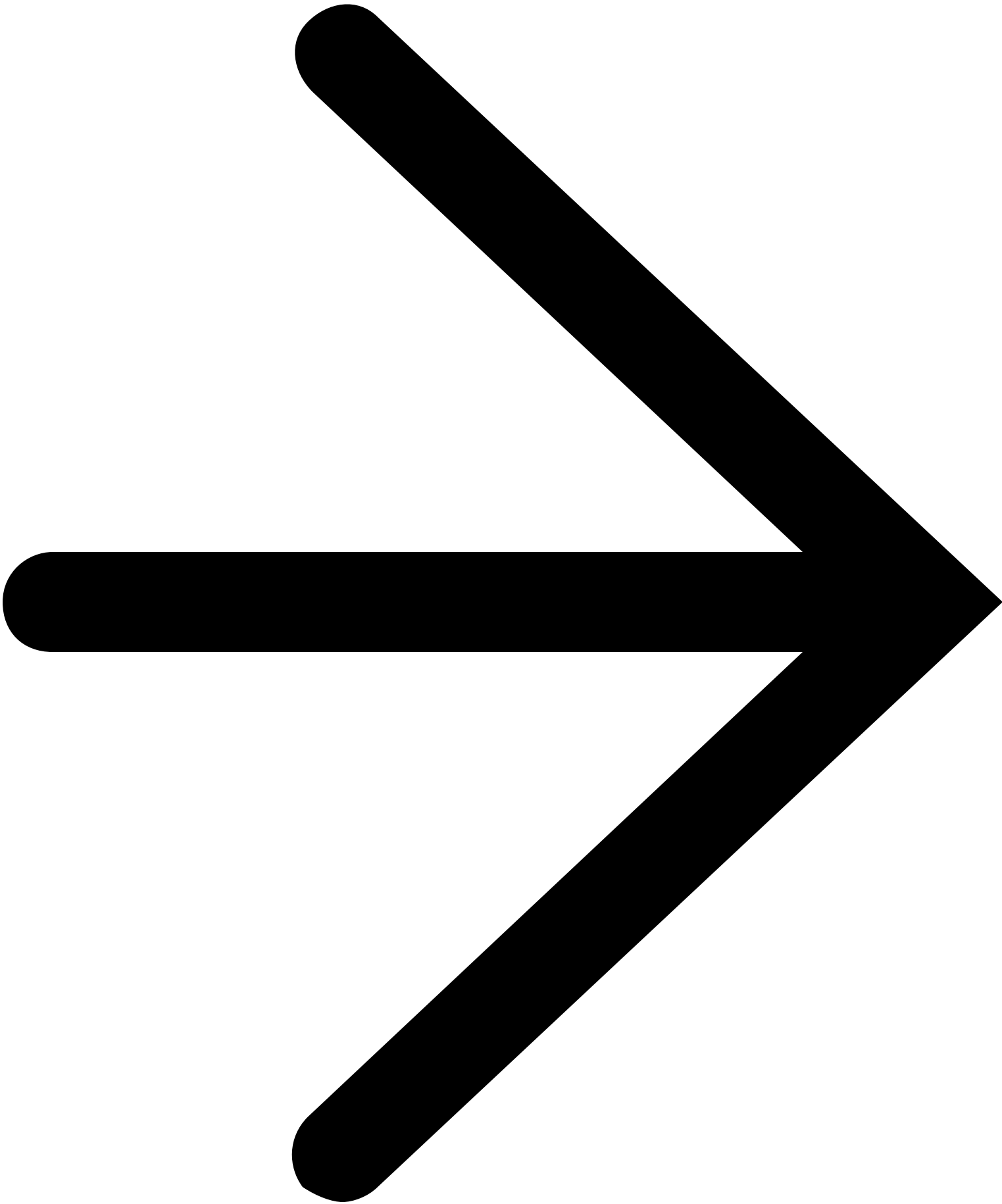




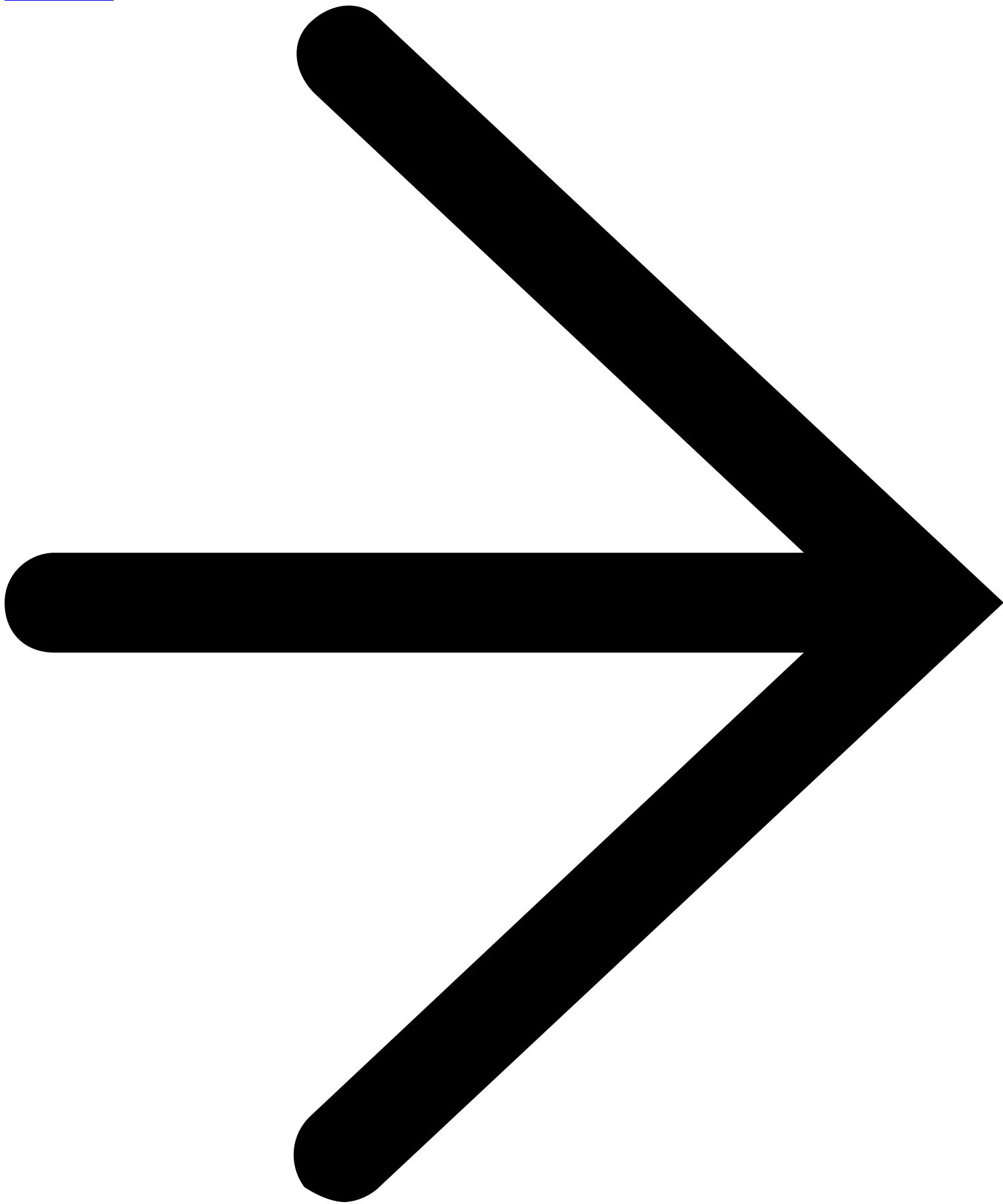
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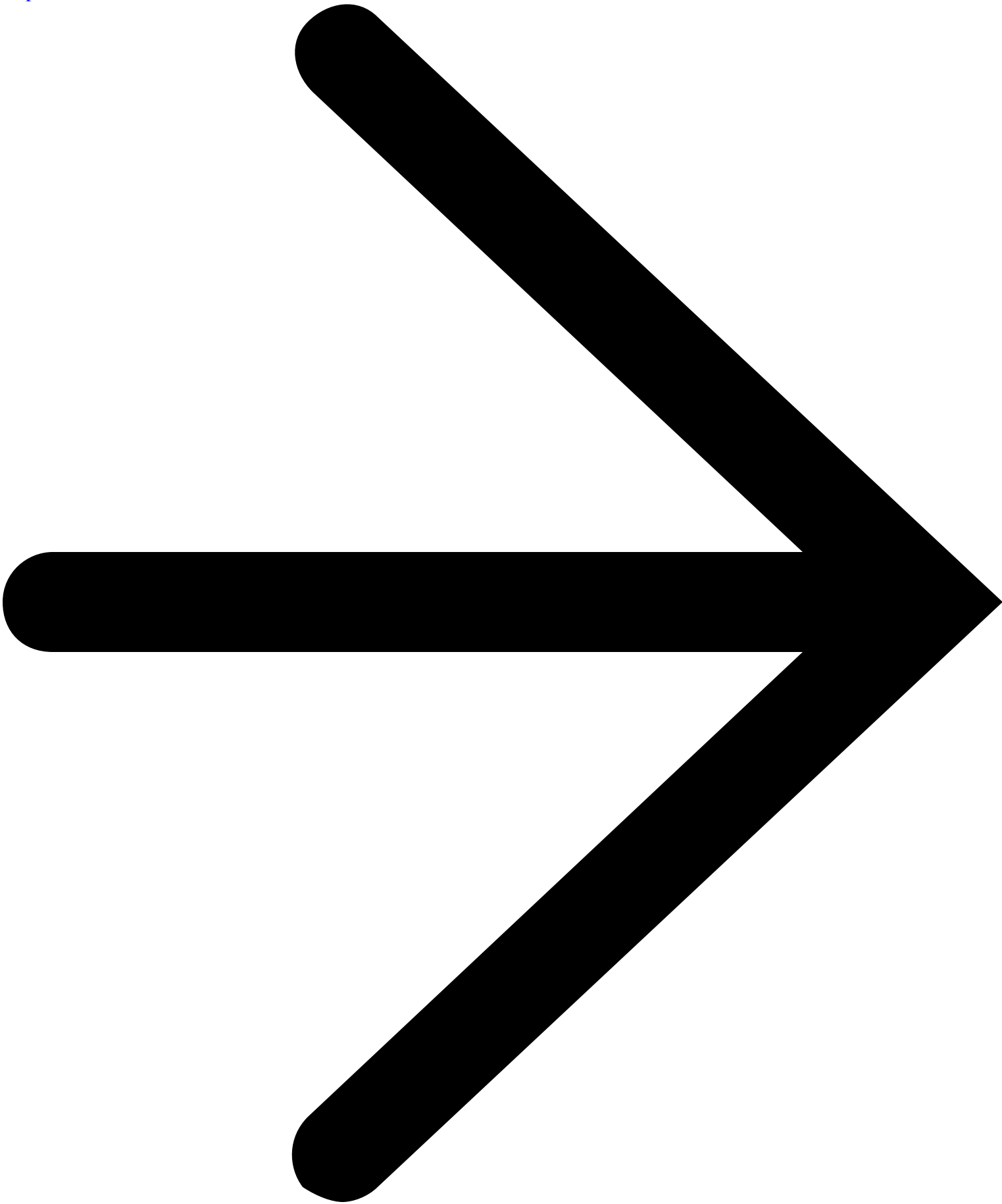
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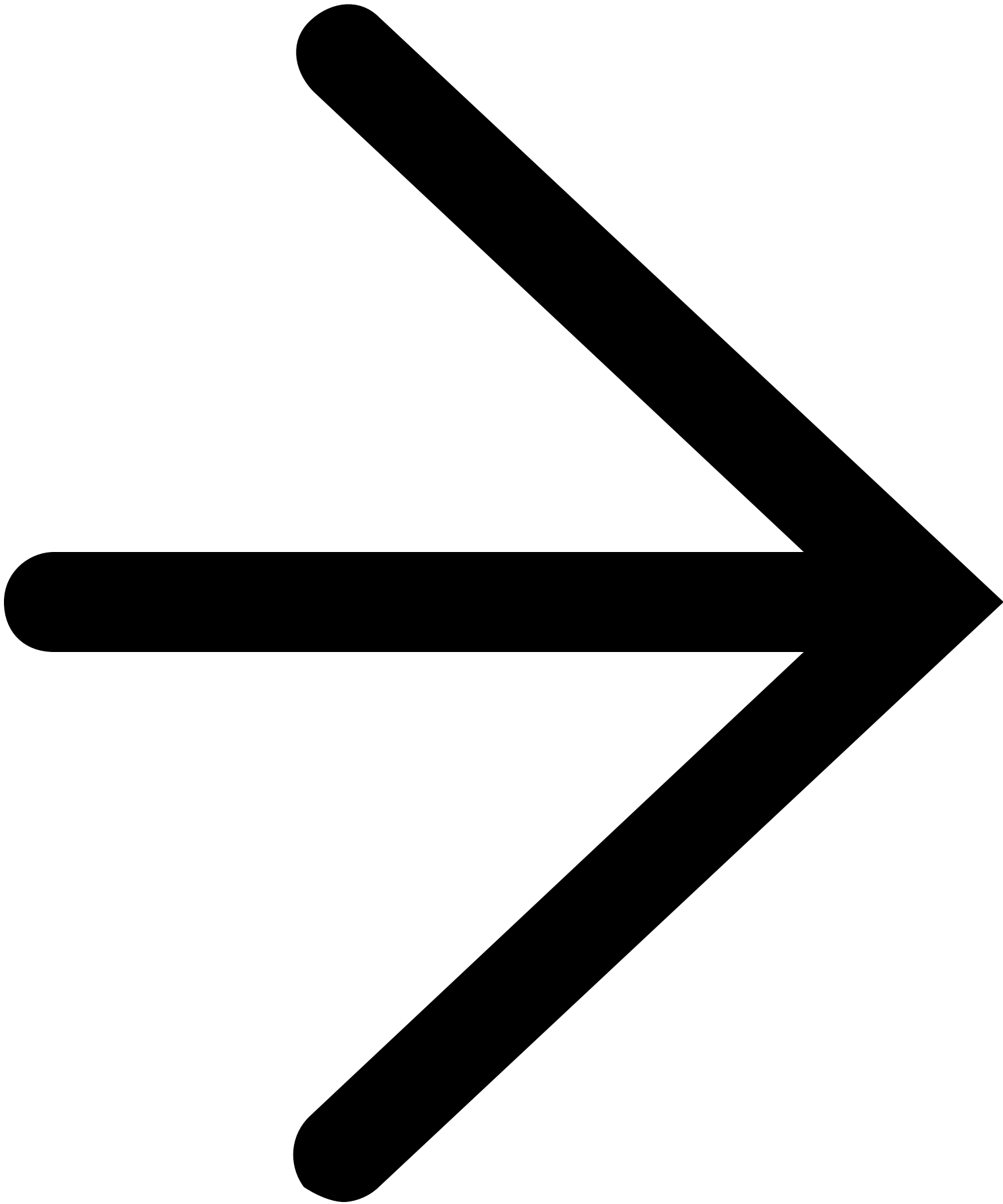
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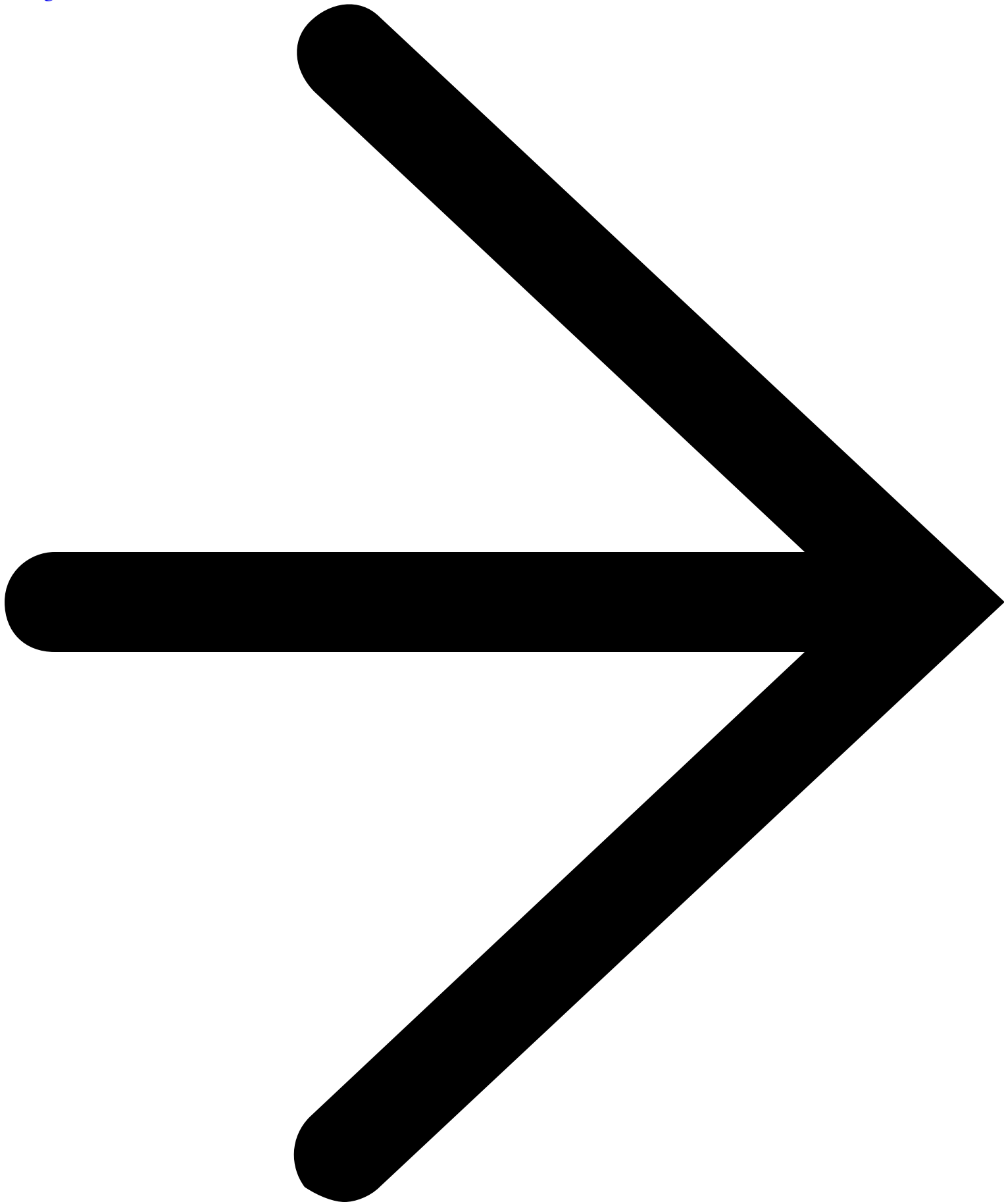
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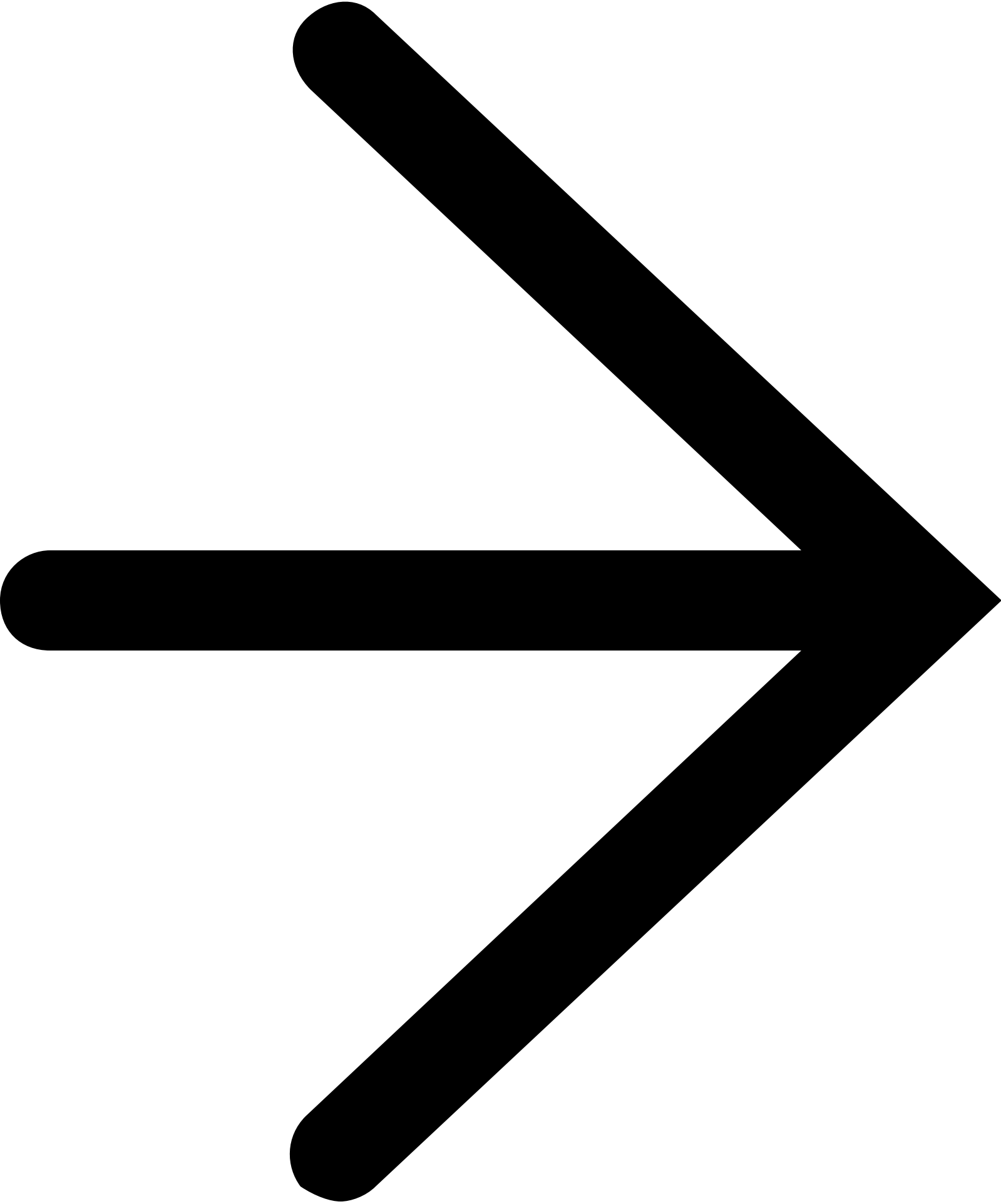


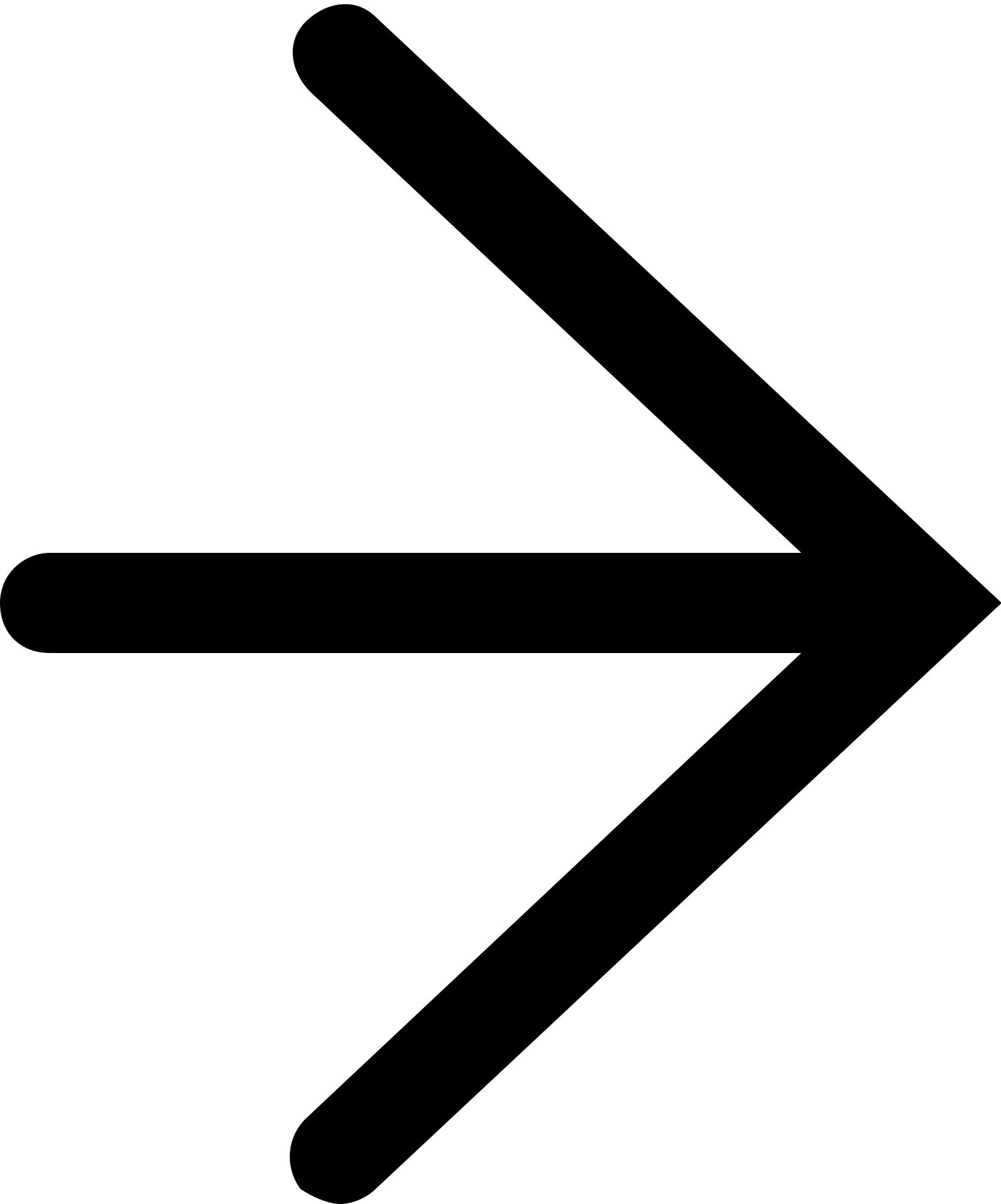
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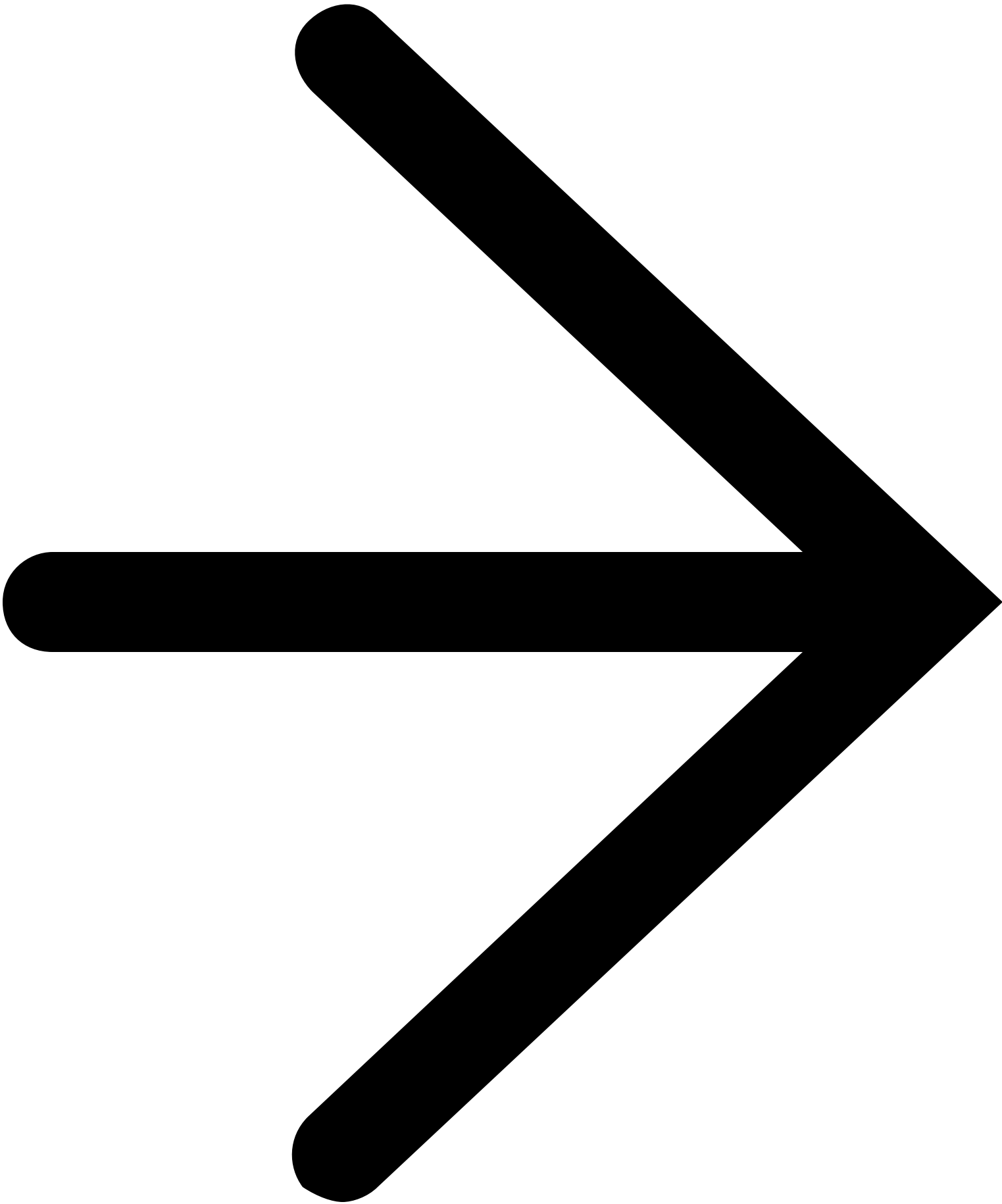
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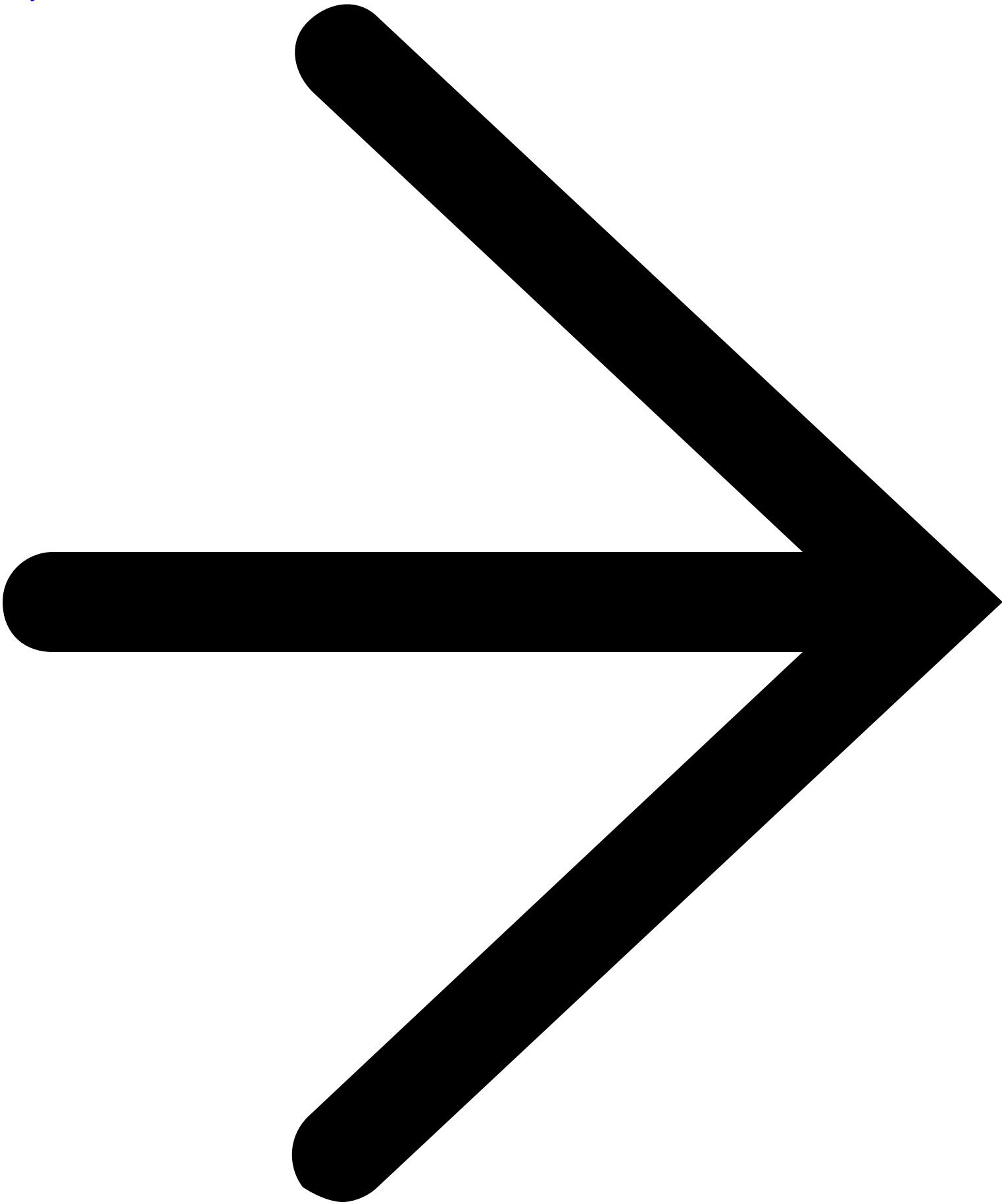




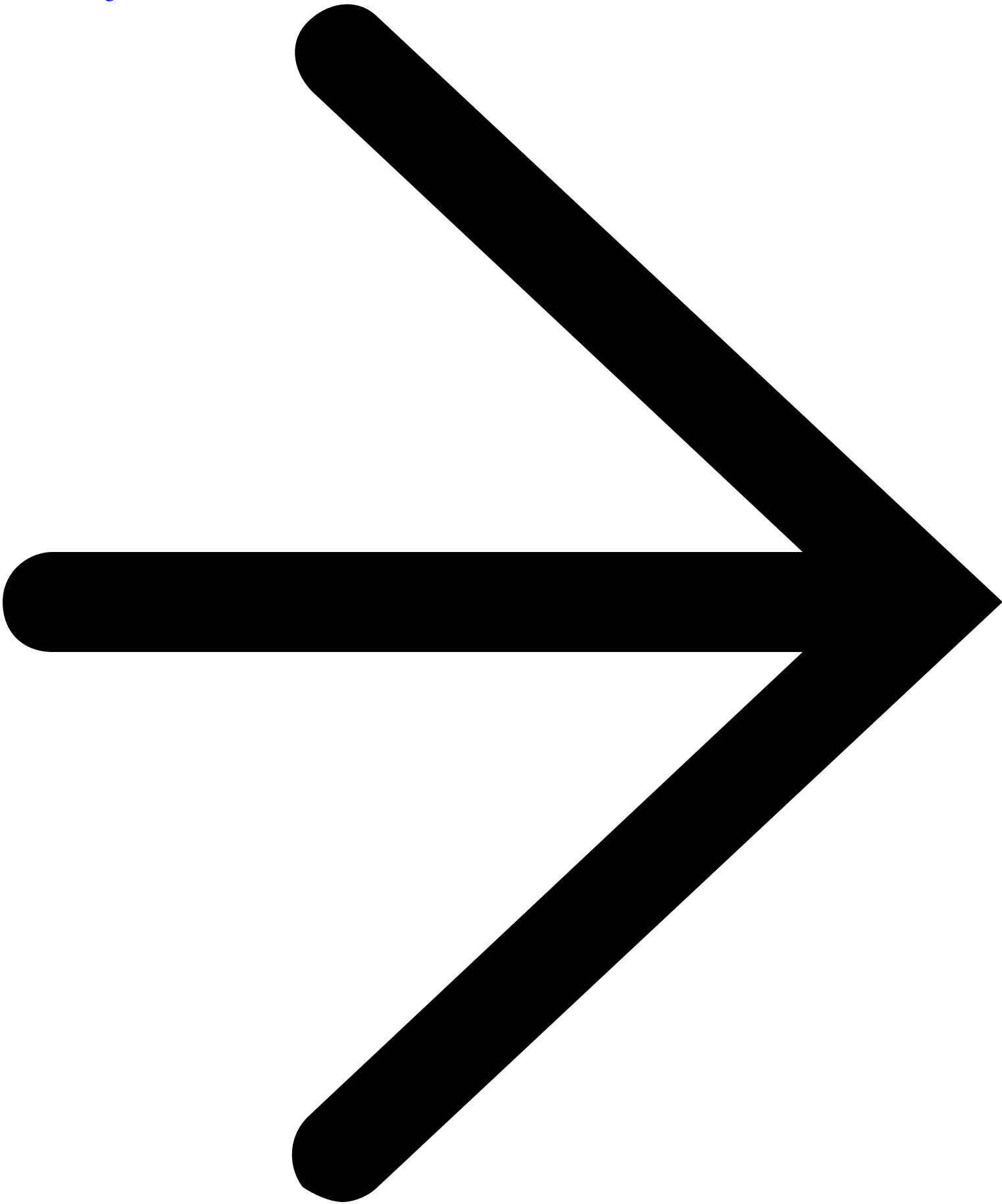
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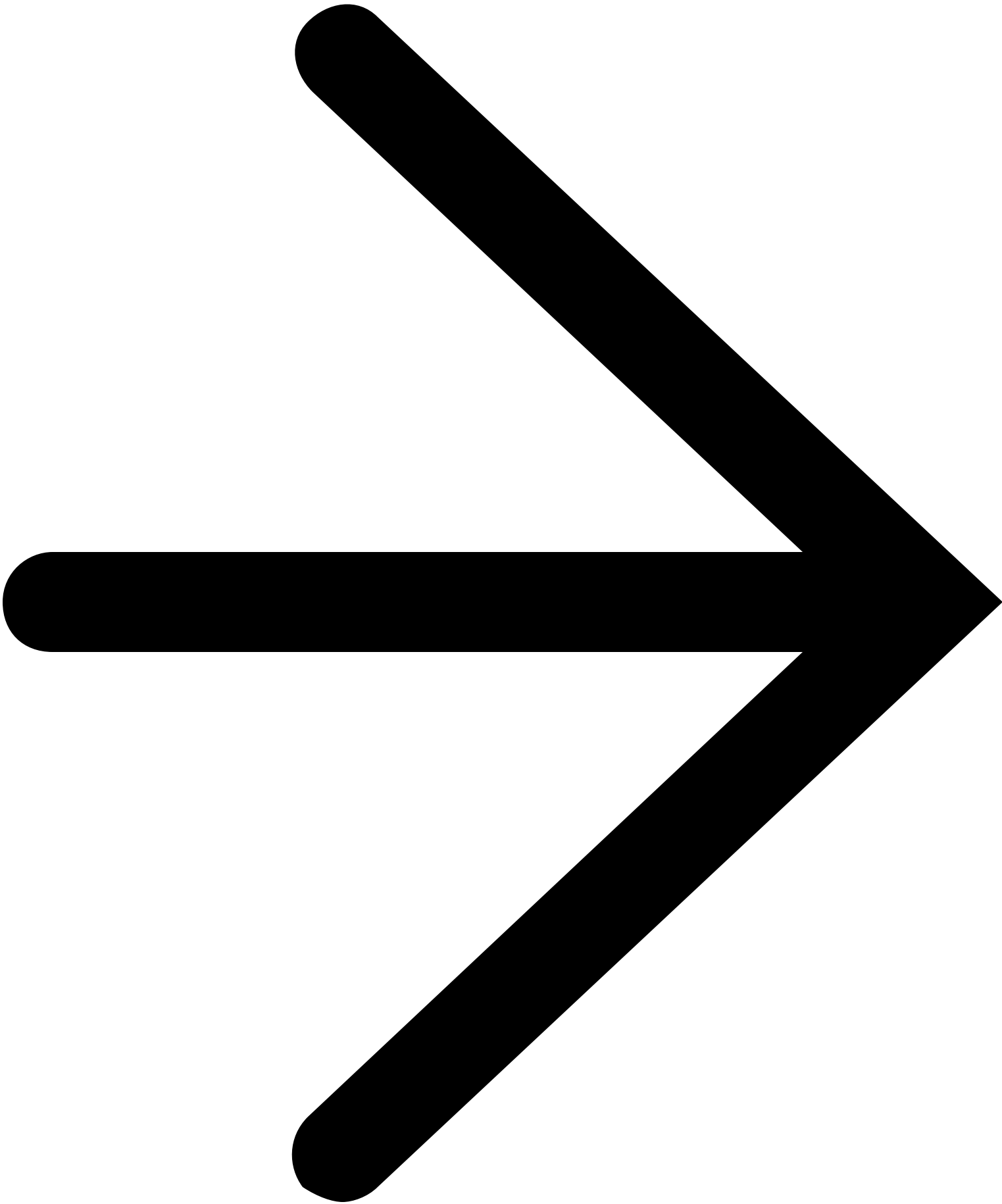
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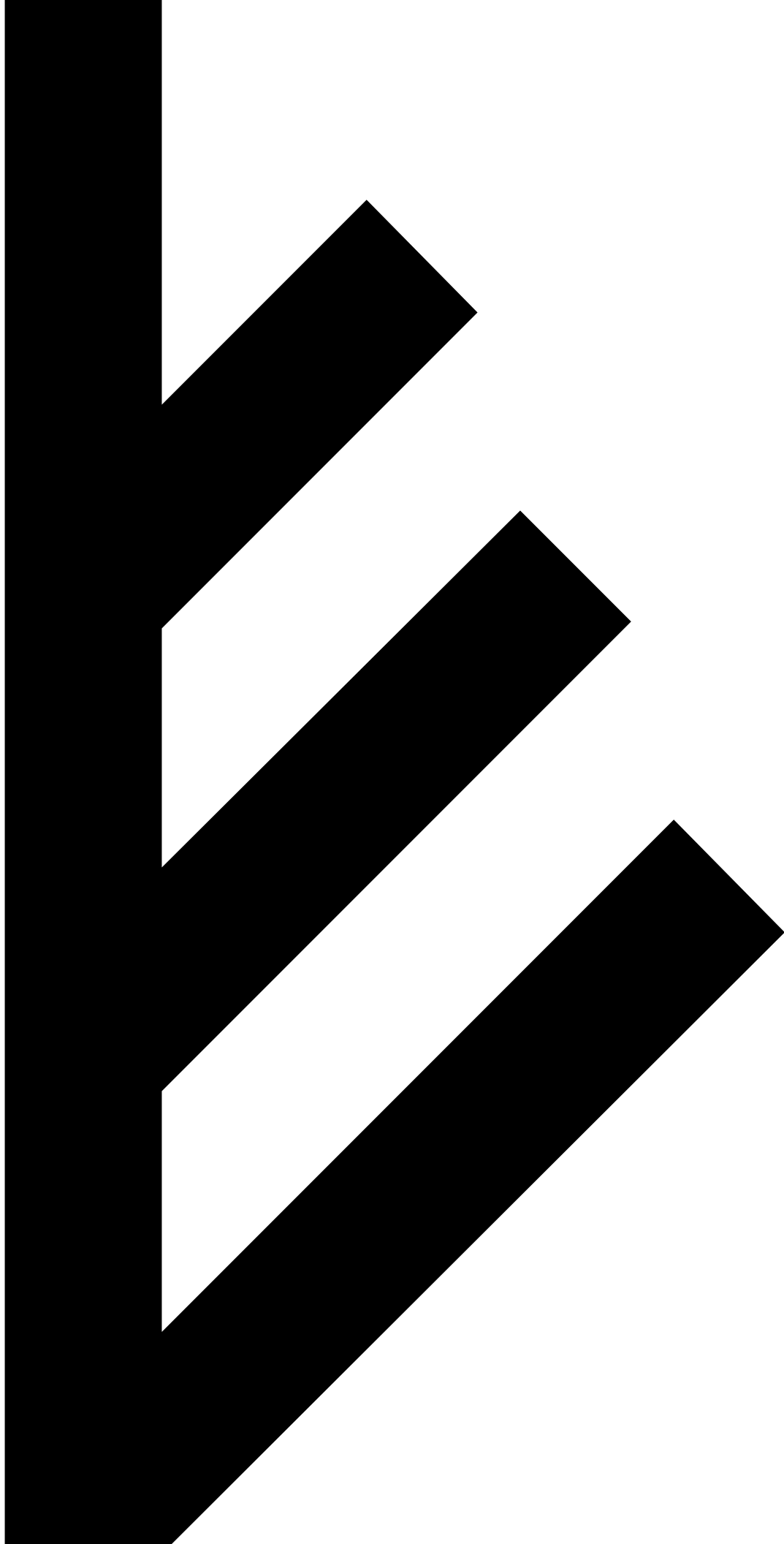


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NEW POLL: Clean Energy Investments are Overwhelmingly Popular With Voters Across the Electorate

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Today, a new national [poll](#) from YouGov revealed broad, bipartisan support for preserving federal investments that strengthen clean energy industries and promote their use. The findings highlight how deeply unpopular efforts to repeal clean energy investments are across the electorate.

The poll finds that **61% of voters strongly or somewhat support keeping federal clean energy tax credits**, compared to just **18% of voters who favor their repeal**. When asked about specific programs and tax credits, voters overwhelmingly backed each by two-thirds or more—from home energy efficiency rebates (77%) and incentives for efficient appliances (72%) to investments in solar panel manufacturing (73% percent), initiatives to reduce pollution and improve air quality (76%), and even fees for polluting oil and gas companies (71%).

A recurring theme throughout the data is that voters are most receptive to arguments that connect clean energy investments to personal financial benefits, such as lower household energy costs. Beyond the tax credits and incentives voters found overwhelmingly popular, voters pointed to arguments related to helping lower their bills as the most convincing.

Some key takeaways from the poll are below, and the full results are available [here](#).

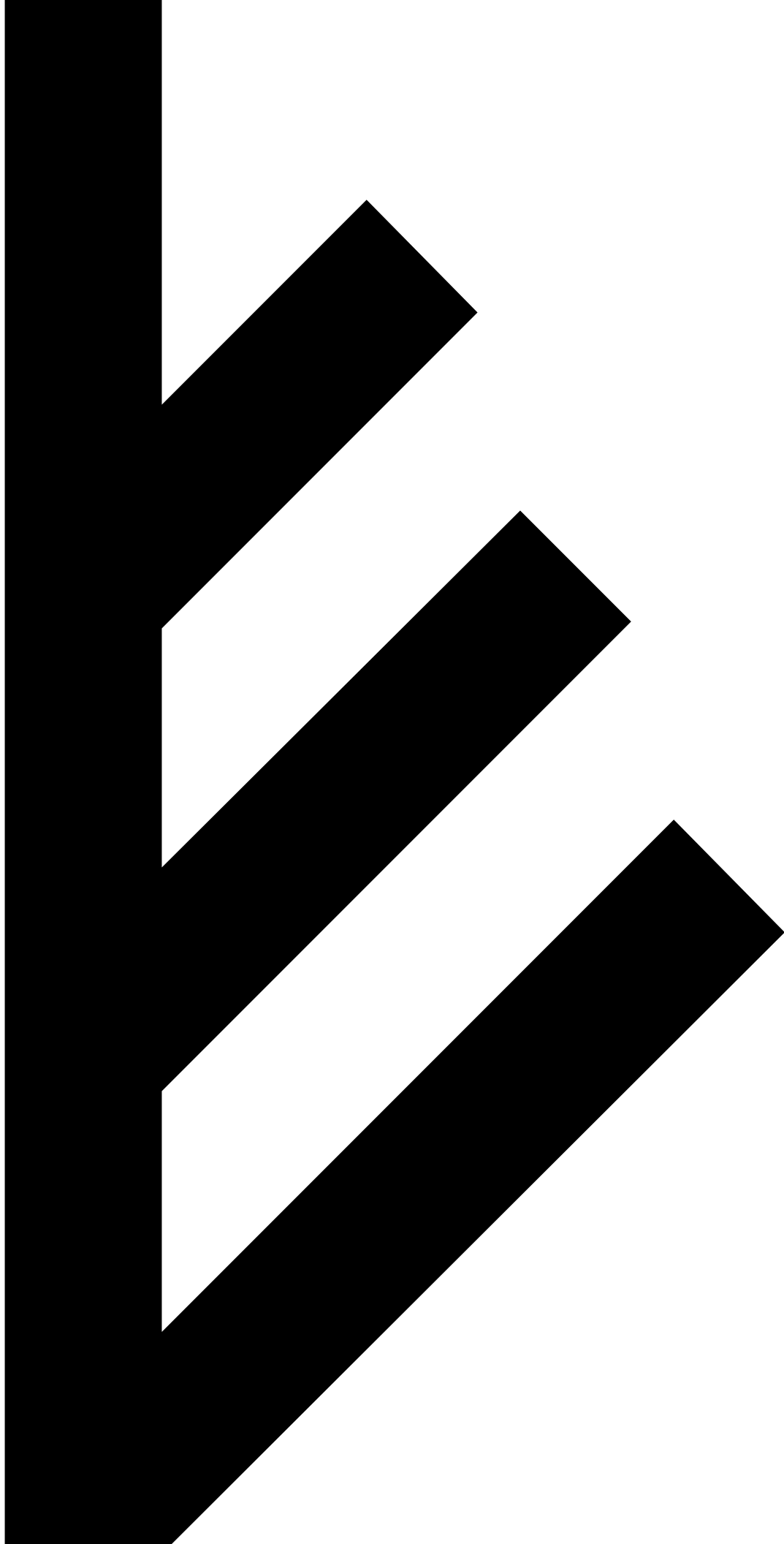
Additional key takeaways:

- Sixty-four percent of voters say they prefer “expanding the use of clean energy, such as solar and wind,” to just 35% saying they preferred “expanding the production of fossil fuels, such as coal, oil, and gas.”
- While voters don’t believe just a single “main culprit” is the most responsible for causing climate change, large shares of voters agree that those most responsible include oil and gas companies (81% hold them somewhat or very responsible), big tech companies (78%), and national politicians and government (78%).
- Seventy-six percent of voters think it's very or somewhat likely climate change is already making weather events worse.

*“Clean energy policies are wildly popular, and that’s no surprise—they’re saving families money,” said **Evergreen Action Executive Director Lena Moffitt**. “But instead of listening to voters, Republicans are pushing a plan to repeal these investments. They promised to lower costs, but we know repealing clean energy tax credits would [hike](#) electricity bills at a time when people are struggling to keep up with costs. Voters are demanding affordability—not policies that jack up their bills.”*

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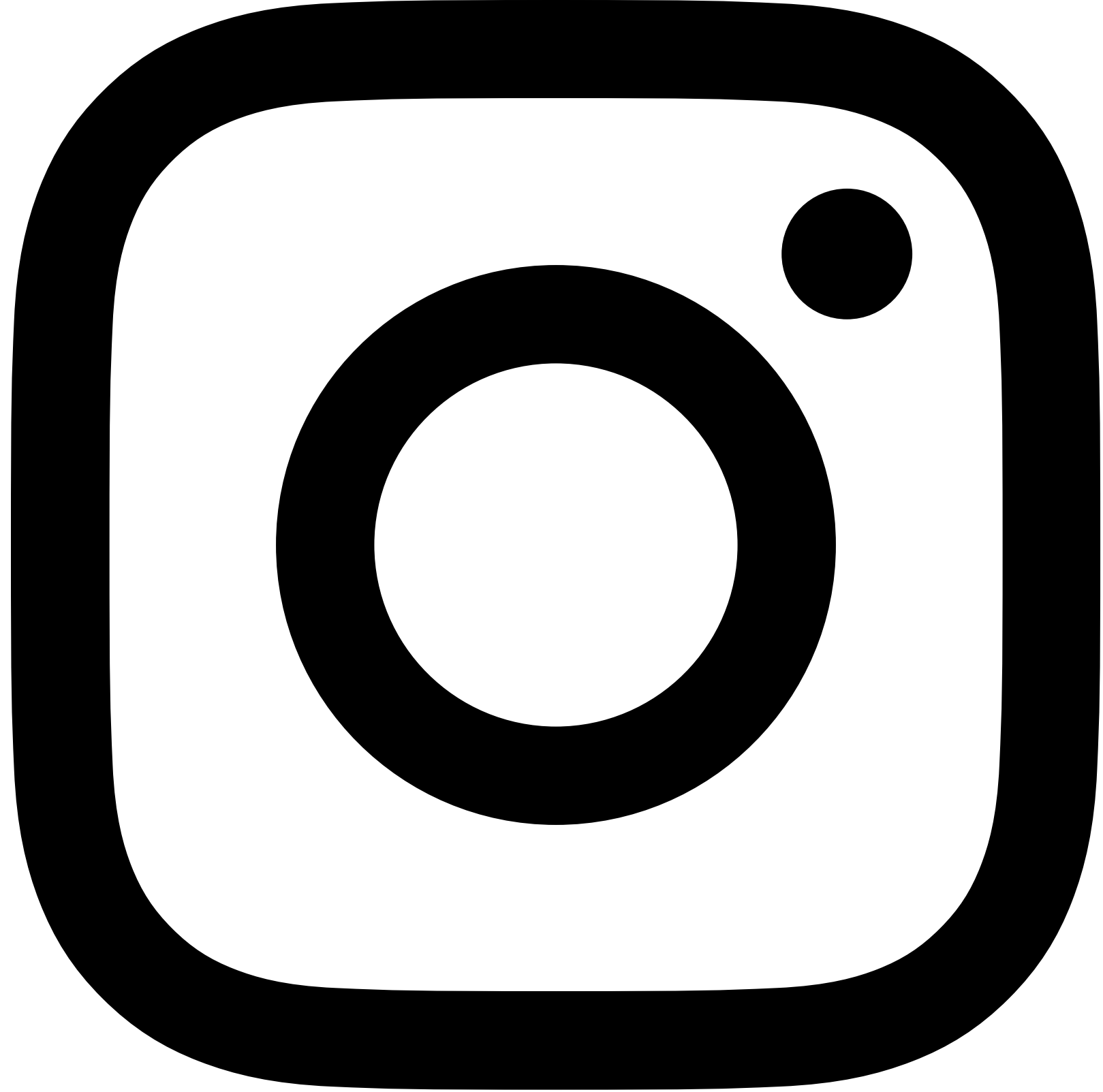
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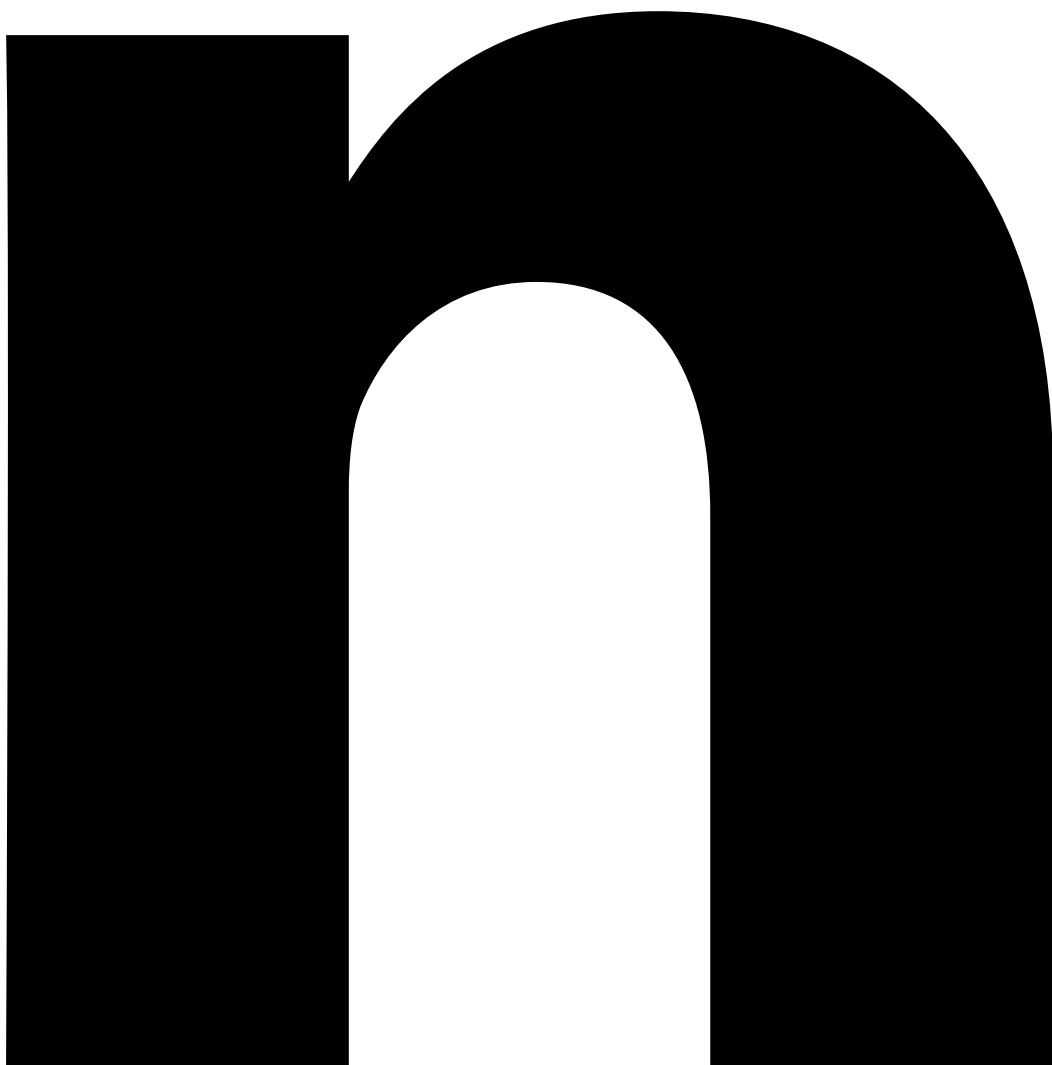
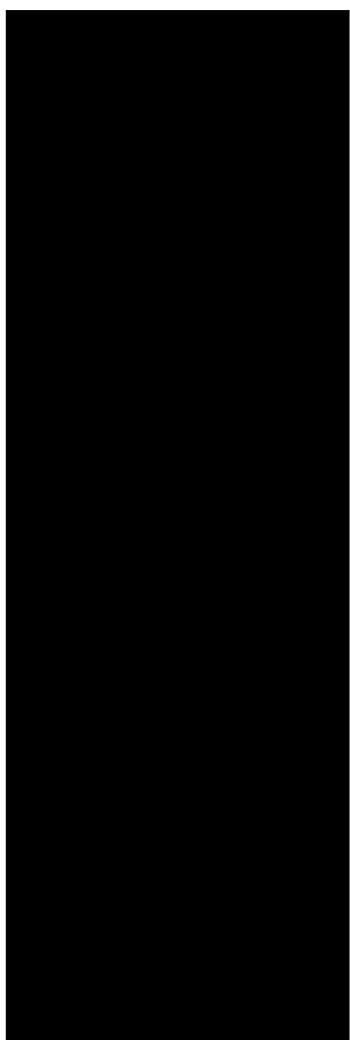
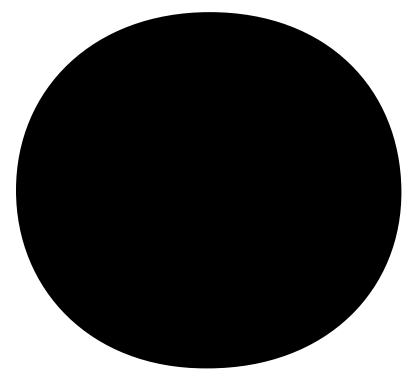


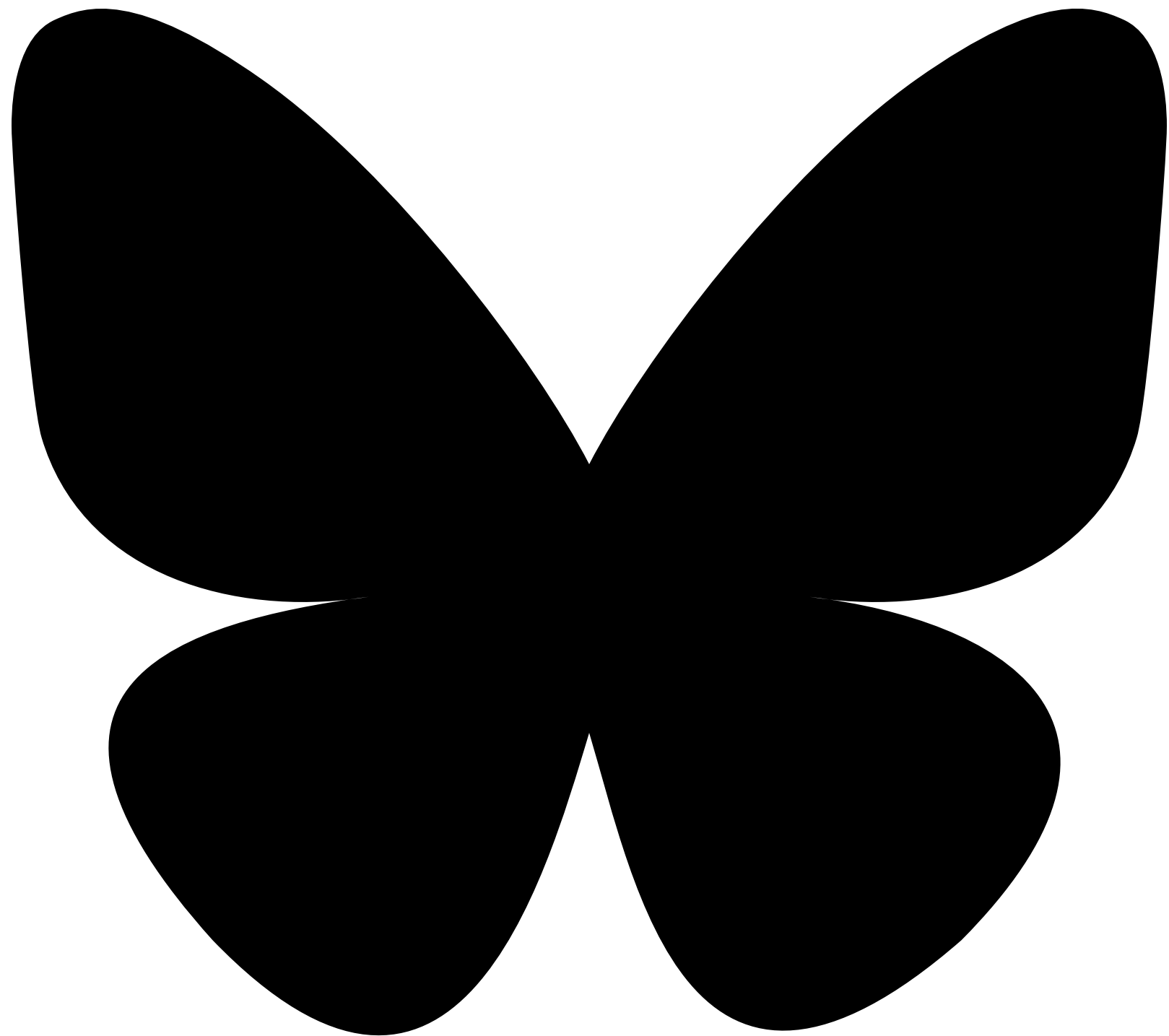


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