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This paper aims to explain learning strategies for deconstructing and reconstructing natural objects as hidden knowledge in nature for application in design studio pedagogy, particularly in developing architectural forms. Current discourse on nature-based architecture learning often places nature as a form of metaphor and analogy. This article presents various results of tracing natural systems, especially plants and animals, as a basis for learning architecture in the Basic Design studio at the Department of Architecture, Faculty of Engineering, Universitas Diponegoro. The implementation of the design studio was conducted by groups of students who explore different types of plant and animal objects. The students were assigned to explore all the interesting aspects of the selected object's system in order to gain specific knowledge beyond the physical. The studio outputs demonstrate an exploration of new architectural forms based on the hidden knowledge of nature. The exploration method of this study follows the pedagogical process in the studio with data collection being carried out periodically through direct observation during model-making time. The learning result of this studio triggers students to be aware of the various hidden knowledge in the environment that can be used as a basic system for developing architectural forms.



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This paper explores the perception of designers towards an enabling environment for dementia care in Thailand. The global number of people living with dementia has increased, and the number is growing in developing countries with the decline in the quality of care and the high turnover rates of formal caregivers. A dementia-friendly environment can support the challenging dementia symptoms, employing a specialised environment for quality care that is a significant therapeutic resource for supporting residents' well-being, such as comfort, familiarity, and organised space. Thus, the salutogenic design approach becomes vital in supporting personalised narratives related to personality, lifestyles, and a decision-making process to enable the person-centred care to enrich their quality of life. The concept of salutogenic design has become a trend for people with dementia to live in small-scale and home-like care settings to enhance meaningful daily activities in familiar domestic settings. This study thematically analyses 15 semi-structured interviews of architects and therapists in Thailand about their perception towards the dementia environment and its relation towards salutogenic design and capabilities approach. Based on such analysis, an enabling environment for dementia care should balance functions and aesthetics for the positive affordances between users and the environment. Instead of perceiving design as a



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This study explores the narrative of dreams as a basis of architectural design operation. This study positions its exploration within a dreamscape; or a surrealist situation that becomes the basis of architectural design. Current architectural discourse has explored design based on some structured and rigid operations. However, understanding dreamscape as a design medium positions the importance of explorative and unstructured operations as the basis of the alternative spatial narrative. Morpheus is a title of experimental architecture programming in this design study which is driven by a series of speculative dream operations. This study employs dream narratives to develop architectural programming languages, from the initial exploration to the materialisation of its architecture. In this study, architecture emerge as an experimental instrument based on speculative and unstructured operations of dreamscape, as an alternative method in constructing narrative relationships.

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