



What It Is and What It Does

A concept represents more than a solution; it poses a way of thinking about a design problem while proposing a set of objectives while implying potential exclusions. It is a route to be taken while excluding potential detours. The concept initiates the action of design.

Versus Ideas

While a concept might originate with an idea or set of ideas, an observation, or a prejudice that is personal to the designer, these ideas alone rarely motivate a production. In order to have a productive value, an architectural concept should eventually result in an observation that can be shared with a larger audience. And, while intrinsically an abstraction, a concept also differs from an idea in that it has an obligation to suggest an image or a thing, since it must inevitably lead to a constructive proposition.

For example, using light wells to bring additional light into a building might be an idea. However, on its own, the notion of including light wells does little to limit a design's range of unique possibilities. That the building might be like a sponge, with light wells penetrating in an organic, irregular manner throughout (as with Steven Holl's Simmons Hall at MIT), or that light wells



might simultaneously provide tubular structural and mechanical supports for the building (as with Toyo Ito's Sendai Mediatheque), represent ideas elevated to the level of architectural concepts.

And Flexibility

However, while it might be the nucleus of a design, the concept may become gradually refined and subtly reconsidered as a process proceeds. Far from being a fixed idea, a concept must remain flexible, roomy enough to permit the inevitable adjustments as a design evolves.

(continued on page 25)

Steven Holl's original watercolor for Simmons Hall, a dormitory for MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts (completed in 2000), proposes that the concept of "sponge" would give this building its identity. The concept conveys

numerous attributes: a regular exterior form is penetrated by organically shaped tubes providing light and ventilation while linking the more public spaces through various levels with contrasting formal resolutions.

Sites Architecture26

J Elliott



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Sites Architecture26 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Sites Architecture26**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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