

Planning diagrams

Having considered previous issues in relation to the master designer and synthesised the information gathered to produce a brief diagram that establishes the appropriate spaces and their size, shape and relationship to each other. In addition their location, at this stage, is an understanding of the quality of space required for each activity – a need for daylight or exposure, for example. The result is the planning diagram, which sets out the criteria for the master's spatial requirements most fully. As design work progresses

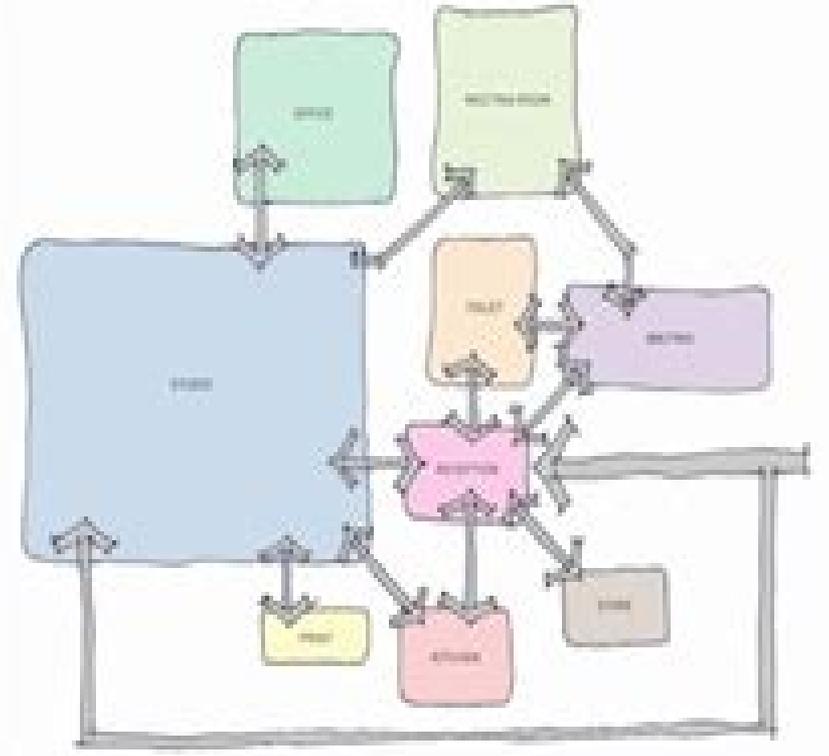
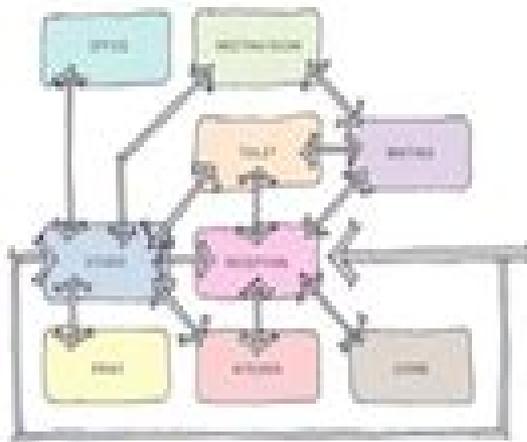
and the master's planning is developed, the designer should be able to test the spatial requirements of the building against the planning diagram to ensure that the proposed scheme satisfies the required criteria.

Although the planning diagram is an important part of the design process, it is important to remember that it is not a building plan. When detailed building plans are developed from the master planning diagram, the final planning measures will be determined by the quality of the site and the conceptual plan of the project.

Note

Establishing design criteria, information concerning the environmental context, the relationship of spaces, and the size and shape of spaces.

-  Architectural environmental context
-  Master's program
-  Working program
-  Space requirements
-  Site characteristics
-  Working plan
-  Brief
-  Plan
-  Section
-  Elevation



Note

The planning diagram establishes an idea model of how the master's spatial requirements should work. It is not a checklist against the design process to ensure that each of the envisaged spaces has been included and that their size, shape and relationship to each other will allow the building to function as required. If all these conditions are met by the completed scheme, then a good degree of organization will satisfy the size and shape of the project brief.

Spatial Strategies For Interior Design

Dölkeleş, Gülce



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