# Principles of Design



#### Variety by Contrast

Descriptions There are stone different patterns and colors, but when combined. they flow because the endompressing pathern on each panel relates to the miser

Definitions: Things that have contrast but soft make some together. Sentences Continuiting variety is easily noticeader, expecially when it is in shape or

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#### Proportional Relationship

Occupiations. The proportion of the entire way to the size of the actual ported is very off in this structure. The and the rate Sanking pillars. Definitions Referring to the sizes of what has been built, to the size of pullware his introduction.

Sembence: Proportion is similar to scale, but it refers to the actual to self-million from Departs South

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#### Rhythm Repetition

Overerightions: This bestile has a representing positions that gives a some of shythm as you look across the

Definitions: The use of repenting something to make another image. Sentences Repetition is common in

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#### Unity by Repitition

Descriptions The repeating double anches as well as the alternating red paintings unde this prever half. **Gefinition:** Unity is belonged and harmonious through the reputition. Sentences Reposition that is consistent, will bring writy to the some that it is being unifored in. Source: http://orthistory.about.

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#### Balance Radial

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#### Scale Relationship

Descriptions The state of the businesses carry buy sever by the people walking and standing in from of it. Definitions from trip or small a structure is built. with approach and much permaphiprofile before

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#### Emphasis Color

Orang Aptitions The pinion-points on the structure stands out against the rest of the cours because of the use of bright ook Confined Lines Secretal Same and contract forms that Focus of attention through color. Sentence: Color emphasis is common

when there is one vibrant polar matched water moone tradedinged coderes.

Source: http://dictionary.neterance.com/ Photos Stortes, M. (2000). Informit Art of Architecture; from Esfaham to the Tag Blanch, London: Themes and buckson, Page



#### Balance Symmertrical

Conscriptions: This section of a made in automorphism with a structure auditors, the mobile, a pattern inside the center structure, and catheraphy than arrivated the structure. **Elefinitions** Symmetry meaning the same on both sides, this means it is between because it

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#### Balance Visual

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#### Structural **Elements** Rhythm

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Searce High Livers, types of poetry organis/ Phylip Stories, 11 (2002). Selemic Art and Architecture; floor (\$100) to be 'by 'Barlat Limbon'.



#### Emphasis Size

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Definitions Something important being brought to lettertion brough use of different sood

Sentences Emphasis in size can The species in Socialization and Automore,

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#### Emphasis Value

Departipations The value of this wall is: very high bocause it is where those of a specific religion can face to cres. It is very important, so it is taken excellent

Quelled them: Something Important being shown through how it is maintained and

Sentences Value use is common in Services http://daphne.pelis/his.edu/

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#### **Emphasis Anomaly**

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Definitions attention being brought by corrections that is not common in her kieses, and taken assistances.

Sentence: Emphasis through anomaly is common, a cross on a church is a common anomaly on structural buildings.

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#### Harmony

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