

EXTERNAL LANDFORM

AUSPICIOUS FEATURES

1 REGULAR PLOT OF LAND (四点金)



Before buying your home, check that it's been built on a square or rectangular plot of land. The term '四点金', or 'Four Point of Gold' is commonly coined to describe this ideal piece of land.

2 INCOMING WATER FLOW (逆水朝堂)



Mountain governs the benefactors, while water governs the wealth (山管人丁, 水管财). But because mountains and rivers are hard to come by in an urban environment such as Singapore, the buildings represent the mountains, while the roads represent the rivers.

Ideally, the rivers (physical water) and roads (virtual water) should be flowing or heading towards the entrance of your home or the facing direction of your building. In the study of Imperial Feng Shui, this auspicious feature is known as '逆水朝堂', or 'Water Flowing Towards Your Entrance'.

3 WATER / JADE BELT (玉带环腰)

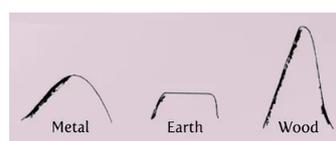


In ancient China, jade belts were worn by high-ranking government officials. The term 'Jade Belt' refers to a feature where the roads surround a building, much like how the jade belt used to embrace the waists of the wealthy.

4 METAL ELEMENTAL MOUNTAIN (金山)



You want to have a spherical, flat or conical roof over your head. This is because these roofs characterise the three most auspicious elemental mountains, namely Metal, Earth and Wood. The Metal and Earth mountains bring tremendous wealth and benefactor support to its



occupants, while the Wood mountain is ideal for raising high-achieving children.

5 BRIGHT HALL (明堂)



Bright hall refers to the space in front of your house. One of the golden verses in the classics of Imperial Landform states that “宅前无余地，子孙稀”. It suggests a correlation between the amount of space in front of a house and the number of descendants and offspring. Having a spacious bright hall in front of your residence will bring wealth and prosperity for generations to come.

CASE STUDY

LI KA-SHING'S HOME



The principles of Imperial Landform are applied by many of the world's billionaires. In this case study, we take a closer look at the residence of Hong Kong's wealthiest man: Li Ka-shing.



Li Ka-Shing's two sons, Victor Li and Richard Li, are both business magnates and highly successful in their own right. The secret to their achievements lies in the massive bright hall in front of his house.



His house also overlooks the South China Sea, whose waters flow in its direction.



Most importantly, his house is flanked by a pair of auspicious metal elemental mountains. Shouson Hill is located to the rear of his residence, while Violet Hill is in close proximity too. The presence of two metal elemental mountains provides a rare Feng Shui formation known as ‘双金聚宝盆’, or Double Metal Wealth Garnering Pot.