

A Step-By-Step Guide To Utilising The Toolkit



Step 1

Gather Reference Material

Begin your feasibility diagram by obtaining appropriate references tied to your project's location. The level of detail required will dictate your choice of source material, ranging from open source aerial mapping for a general overview to precise Ordnance Survey maps for intricate analysis. The objective is to anchor your diagrams in reality, enabling a swift yet thorough exploration of viable alternatives. This step is crucial as it sets the groundwork for an informed feasibility study.



Step 2

Outline Key Features

With your reference material at hand, trace over critical elements on your site, the structures, thoroughfares, perimeters, greenery, and street standards. Utilise the toolkit provided in the following section, which offers a color and style matching guide to accurately depict the site's characteristics. This toolkit is designed not only to assist in visual consistency but also to serve as a checklist, to prompt significant aspects of the site are included in your diagram.



Step 3

Contextual Analysis

Determine what your diagram aims to convey. Assess the scope carefully to encapsulate crucial environmental attributes without superficially detailing inconsequential zones. Striking a balance is vital—enough to inform but not so much that it distracts or wastes valuable time. Ideally, conduct a site visit to accurately gauge these parameters. Nonetheless, if a visit isn't feasible, use available resources to approximate the understanding.



Step 4

Illustrating Your Ideas

Following your context assessment, your diagram should have highlighted the site's potentials and limitations. Harness this critical insight to craft options that effectively communicate your conceptual vision. These diagrams should be illustrative, offering a clear but general perception of scale. This visual representation is key to sparking discussions and guiding decision-making processes by providing a snapshot of what could be feasible.



Step 5

Diagram Presentation

Your diagrams must be clear and comprehensible to a diverse audience. Recognise that interpretations vary; ensure your presentation is universally understandable. Label each diagram clearly and use straightforward language accessible to those outside the architectural field. Aim for simplicity without sacrificing detail. Before finalising, scrutinise the layout critically. A well-composed presentation not only conveys information but also engages its viewers.

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