

# Shift In Architecture from Bioinspiration to Biomimicry: Trends and Perspectives

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## Abstract:

Though historically this has not always been the case, science and art and architecture frequently go well together. Researchers that research the biological principles, structures, and functions of different natural things are engaged in the multidisciplinary area of biomimetics. Architecture contributes to the conversation within the profession, whereas art concentrates on producing visual things for enjoyment. Bioinspired design is included into all facets of work at all scales through the combination of art, architecture, and biomimetics, or bioarchitecture. Utilising biological principles to inform design is a creative process known as bioinspiration. In order to address real world issues with innovation and sustainable development, the recently emerging multidisciplinary area of "biomimicry" combines scientific and technical aspects of biology with other disciplines. Both the social and natural sciences have an impact on architecture, and design activities often incorporate biological research. Through historical to contemporary bioarchitectural trends, bioinspiration has changed and moved architectural practices towards inventive ways. The distinction between replicating natural forms and comprehending biological principles is blurred by biomimicry in architecture, which is important for sustainable development. The main obstacle is the disparity between the creative process of architectural design and the deep understanding of biology and associated scientific domains; this calls for interdisciplinary cooperation. In this article, techniques are defined and applied to architectural design through case studies, examining bioarchitectural motions and their impact on biomimicry. Opportunities, difficulties, and the field's prospects for the future will all be discussed.

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