

## SCAVENGER HUNT [100 pts.]

### GOAL

To collect the source material needed to study your selected building. You will need to reference this material throughout the semester as you write the Think Sheets and as you prepare your Pecha Kucha presentation.

### FORMAT [17pts.]

The format of this assignment is up to you. You may make a poster collage, booklet, scrapbook, blog, etc. **If it is bigger than one foot in any direction, please drop it off in your TA's studio before class.** All text should be typed. Please note that the listed items are the minimum requirements - thoroughness, thoughtfulness, and additional materials will help you in the long run. Design and organization of content will be part of your evaluation for this assignment.

### COMPLETE ALL OF THE FOLLOWING [48 pts.]

- Uncover the basic facts: name, location, architect, date of construction, etc.
- Identify the purpose, program, and users of the building. Consider not only primary, but secondary uses and users.
- Find at least two [2] plans, sections, or other architectural drawings of the building. These should be technical images, and not illustrations. The images should be clear and legible.
- Find at least two [2] photographs of the exterior of the building. Include titles and captions that comment on something noteworthy. Label the building materials on top of one of the images.
- Find at least two [2] print sources in the library that feature this building. For each, [a] provide a proper citation for the source, and [b] give a 3-4 sentence summary of the contents.
- Draw the building [you should put some effort into this, but it by no means needs to be a masterpiece]. Try to capture something significant and say what it is.

### COMPLETE SEVEN [7] OF THE FOLLOWING [35 pts.]

- Find at least one [1] image of the interior of the building. Include a title and caption on something noteworthy.
- Find the building on Google Earth and comment on its surroundings - for starters, is it in an urban or rural context? What other meaningful observations are you able to make?
- Find a written or recorded interview about this building with the architect, an owner, or a user. Give a 3-4 sentence summary of the contents.
- Speak to someone who has seen the building firsthand. What was their impression?
- If you have visited the building, describe your experience. What did you notice? How did you feel about the building?
- Find a video/ film that features the building and write down something you observed about the building.
- Find a Flickr photo cache [or other album, minimum 5 distinct images] of the building. Collect the images you are interested in, and then comment on meaningful details that catch your eye.
- Find a blog or website that features your building and write one important thing you learn from it. Do you agree with the author? Why or why not?
- Find a magazine or journal article about the building and write three important things you learn from it.
- Find a book, magazine, website, or blog that features the architect and write three important things you learn from it.

## RESEARCH GUIDELINES

- In order to receive credit, CITE YOUR SOURCES. This should be done in the form of footnotes or endnotes, and should be done for each individual list item you complete. You can choose which style you'd like to use, but please be consistent. If you're not sure how to do this properly, this is a helpful resource: <https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/section/2/>
- To get started, you might find helpful images and/ or articles about your buildings on one of these websites:
  - [www.archdaily.com](http://www.archdaily.com)
  - [www.greatbuildings.com](http://www.greatbuildings.com)
  - [www.arcspace.com](http://www.arcspace.com)
  - [www.galinsky.com](http://www.galinsky.com)
- The best library on campus to find relevant information is the Architecture + Planning Library in Battle Hall. If you need help finding a specific resource, you can speak with someone at the front desk.
- Check out [www.lib.utexas.edu/apl](http://www.lib.utexas.edu/apl) and use the 'explore the library' section.
- The research guides at [guides.lib.utexas.edu/architecture](http://guides.lib.utexas.edu/architecture) and [guides.lib.utexas.edu/arch\\_history](http://guides.lib.utexas.edu/arch_history) have some useful links as well.