

Virtual Oasis: A Remote Architectural Visualization Masterpiece Unveiled



Delve into a world where distance is no barrier to design brilliance. Our team of architectural visualizers from India, armed with CAD files and a moodboard from the client, crafted an exquisite residential project using the cutting-edge capabilities of 3ds Max. Immerse yourself in the captivating beauty of these interiors, meticulously brought to life through remote collaboration.

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ISP's Structural + BIM Design Team and a German Client Collaborated on a Shared Vision

International Yoga Day (June 21) Celebration

The remarkable 'Yoga Day' celebration at ISP's HQ - Surat office included the exhilarating challenge of performing 21 or more consecutive rounds of Surya Namaskar, fostering well-being among the team. The event left us motivated, energized, and connected, highlighting the positive impact of yoga on our overall well-being.



A team from the Guinness Book of World Records was present in Surat on World Yoga Day to verify the world record of 2.25 lakh people participating in yoga. The state-level celebration of World Yoga Day in Gujarat was held in Surat city (ISP's Head Quarter).

Our team members at Ahmedabad & Nashik location celebrated International Yoga Day with Yog Garba (a combination of Yoga & Garba, a traditional dance of Gujarat, India).



Amazing Architectural Secrets of Jagannathpuri Temple, India



The Jagannath Puri Temple located in the eastern India holds some untold secrets related to construction, an irresistible allure, blending ancient traditions, legends, and unexplained wonders. It is a sacred destination for devotees and a captivating place for history and spirituality enthusiasts. See the below secrets:

1. **Mysterious Shadows:** The Jagannath Temple baffles visitors with its enigmatic phenomenon of an invisible shadow, regardless of the sun's position.
2. **Sudarshan Chakra:** The chakra is actually 20 ft high and weighs a ton. It is fitted on top of the temple. But what is interesting about this chakra is that, you can see this chakra from any corner of the Puri city. The engineering mystery behind the placing and positioning of chakra is still a mystery because irrespective of your position, you can always feel that the chakra is facing toward you.
3. **Mysterious Flag:** The flag atop the temple strangely always floats in the opposite direction of wind. The flag floating in opposite direction brings your scientific reasoning to a halt, and you just tend to believe that there is some force more powerful than science.
4. **No planes, no bird fly above the temple:** You will be surprised to know that no birds or planes fly above the temple. By contrast, such an aspect is a rarity at any other temple in India. The site is a no-fly zone actually, which has not been declared by any state powers, but by some divine power. This phenomenon also apparently has no explanation. It still remains a mystery.
5. **The Temple structure:** The structure of the temple is such that it does not cast any shadow at any given time of the day. It still remains to be deciphered whether it is an engineering marvel or a phenomenon that can be attributed only to the divine force.
6. **The sea mystery:** In any part of the world, you must have witnessed that during daytime, the wind from sea comes to the land, whereas the wind from the land blows toward sea at evening. However, in Puri, the geographical laws are also reversed. Here, just the opposite thing happens.
7. **The prasadam mystery:** Nothing goes wasted in Jagannath Temple. Depending on the day, records state that 2,000 to 20,000 devotees visit the temple. But, the quantity of prasadam, which is cooked in the temple, remains the same throughout the year. Yet, the prasadam never get wasted or is insufficient in any given day.
8. **The cooking technique of prasadam:** Pots are actually used to cook this special delicacy using firewood. 7 pots are used for this and they are placed one on top of another. Interesting to note here is that the contents of the topmost pot gets cooked first, followed by the bottom pots.

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