

Photographs are useful when they explain a specific part of the property or a design preference. Organize them around the questions you want to discuss so that a collection of pictures supports the brief.

Show the actual property

Start with views of the areas under discussion and the routes connecting them. Add a short note explaining what each image shows. If a concern appears only under particular conditions, describe when you noticed it. A photograph records an observation; it does not by itself establish what caused that condition.

Label inspiration images

Explain the feature you like in an example, such as the arrangement of seating or the relationship between paving and planting. Separate that preference from the rest of the image. Ask which aspects could be considered for your property instead of treating the photograph as a complete specification.

Keep the discussion record

Note which images influenced a proposal and which ideas were set aside. If a selected feature changes, update the note rather than leaving several contradictory examples in circulation. Keep the photographs with the current brief so that everyone discussing the work understands what they are intended to illustrate.

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Keep the next decision clear

Before comparing alternatives, identify which parts serve the same purpose and which would expand the job. Keep that distinction visible when considering [landscape consultation preparation](#) the written work rather than comparing isolated examples.