

Product Showcase

Top design tips for planters



Whether in a design for a small private garden, or a landscaping plan for a complex commercial development, planters can be much more than just a decorative accent. Used as functional tools to define different areas, to signpost features and to lead the eye, planters can become an integral part of the plan for forming and sculpting the space.

Here are some of our top design tips, courtesy of our customers (thank you!), highlighting specific uses which the designer had in mind.

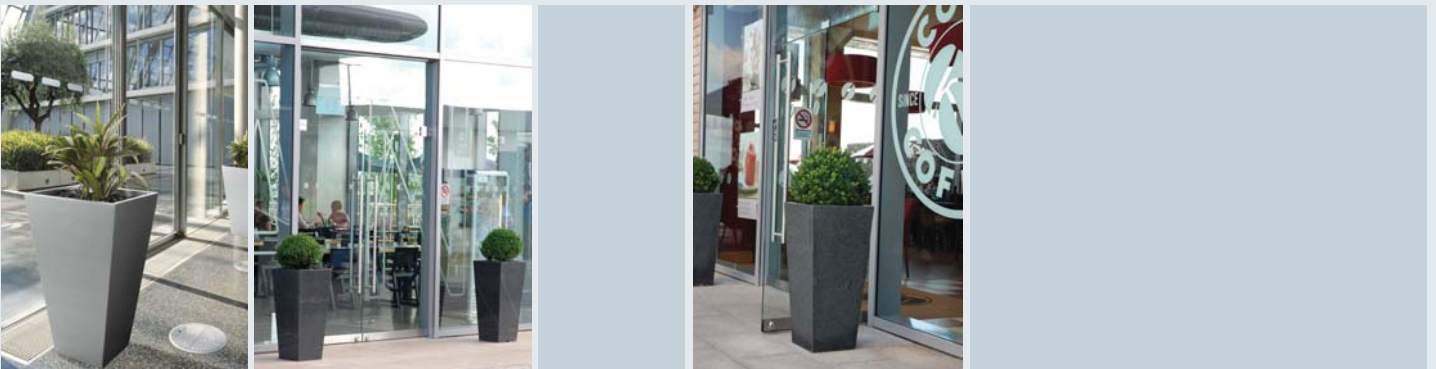
Frame a doorway

A tried and tested way to create a good first impression. Topiary and other formal planting works well.



▼ Signpost the entrance within a wall of glass.

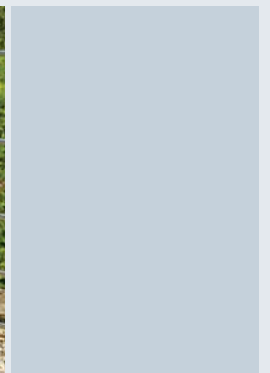
▼ Meet HSE requirements by protecting an open glass door.



Repeat planting



Linear repetition of the same pot/plant combination is commonly used in contemporary schemes, and is always effective.



▼ Repeat planting can also be used to unify the look across different areas within a scheme.



Defining and dividing space



Planters can be used to physically enclose an area - an alternative to walling or fencing

▼ Create discrete areas within an open space of paving



▼ Swap out bollards for planters to prevent parking



▼ Denote smoking zones



▼ Create a secluded meeting area



◀ Give a sense of privacy at an exposed ATM

Add interest to a functional building structure ▶

Draw the eye to an elevated sign ▼



Grouping

A group of planters looks best when unified by shape, colour, or common planting scheme



▼ Create interesting groupings using square sided planters



◀ Clusters of identical planters work well with different, complementary planting

Soft planting

Sometimes, in an environment of hard surfaces and straight lines, plants can provide relief in the form of colour and softness. If maintenance allows, seasonal planting can give commercial projects a welcoming look.



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