Water Mouth

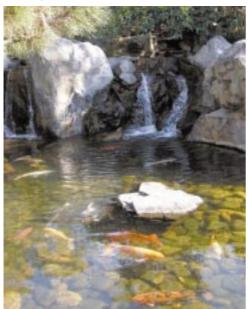
In the last few issues, I have talked about the effect of body and flow of water on income and wealth, the exterior water forms and the interior water forms.

There are three components in water *feng shui* – the body of water, the flow of water and the water mouth. The body of water retains wealth while the flow of water enhances income. For water mouth, this is the wealth spot and *feng shui's* greatest enhancer of income and wealth.

The point where water *qi* is most vibrant is the water mouth.

Examples of water mouth:

- The turning point of river
- · Where a river runs into a sea or lake
- Where two rivers meet
- The first appearance of water at a lake or sea
- Where a waterfall meets a pond or river
- At turning point of roads, as roads are the equivalent of rivers, and their traffic is equivalent to water
- The junction of roads
- A car park entry gate (water mouth to the main
- · Bedroom doors (water mouth to your headboard)



Yang Water

If the location of your water structure on your property is correctly positioned, it meets feng shui principle and money will never be an issue

However, the water body form must be the yang water in feng shui terms. By yang water,



I mean clear, clean, with good filtration system and moving water with life element.

When water is moving with life force, there will be growth. Keep live goldfish and if they die, you must replace them.

Yang water usually brings positive outcome to the environment as water blends with benevolent incoming qi. Examples of yang water are waterfalls, rivers and ponds that have fish.

Yin Water

If the water form is yin water, misfortune may strike even though the water is located correctly in feng shui arrangement. Murky, dark, still, dirty and stagnant waters are yin water, and they are bad feng shui. When water is not moving, there is no life force, no energy, hence no growth.





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Note:

Stagnant water is far worse than having no water at all. A large lake that has muddy water is bad feng shui, whether it is correctly positioned or not.

There must also be harmony and equilibrium. Water should not bring too much yang or be excessively yin.

Clean and clear water that moves gently, which is neither too fast nor too slow, is wellbalanced water for good feng shui in terms of wealth and income enhancement.