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Architects: Cirakoglu Architects

Location: 48000 Gümüşlük, Turkey

Design Team: Alisan Cirakoglu, Ilgin Avci, Deniz Yazici, Asli Ingenc, Digdem Angin

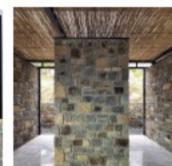
Area: 389.0 sqm Year: 2014

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Developer: Demirden Design

Project Date: 2013



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From the architect. Gumus Su Villas are located over the hills of Gümüslük Village, Bodrum, a tranquil harbour with over the 4000 years of historical and cultural heritage.



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The urge to create a tranquil unity with the impressive nature formed the basis of our architectural approach.

The composition that came out of the process is an up-to-date interpretation that blends elements of the local architecture with a new language of design



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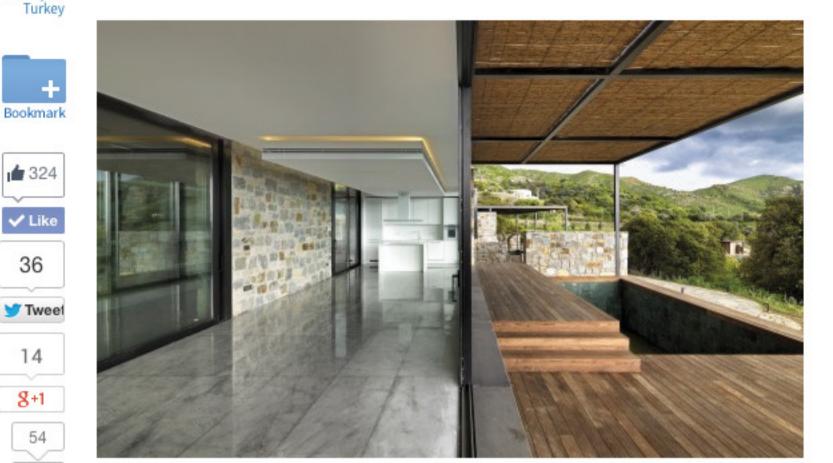
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The location of the existing trees was one of the major consideration for the site layout.

The exceptional view of the sea and landscape also guided the layout decisions.



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Primary concern was to make use of traditional methods to provide energy efficiency. Thick stone walls and double walls provide sufficient thermal insulation. The bamboo shelter creates a secondary shading element in order to help to keep interiors cool. The semi open circulation areas lets the breeze into the living spaces



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Almost all materials are local and natural materials which are used in the surrounding traditional buildings.

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The basic idea was to define the single house unit strictly within a square, repeat it five times within the site and then leave the rest of the site to the nature.

The rooms that make up a single unit are detached as individual blocks so as to create semi-open spaces in between



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The lounge, bedrooms, and bathrooms units that comprise each house are presented as blocks that are independent of each other.

The open spaces between these units are reminiscent of shady narrow back-streets that allow cooling breezes to pass through.



