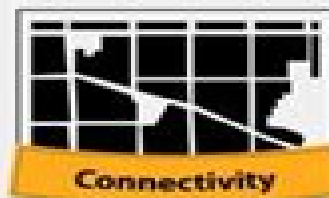




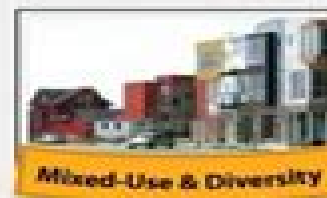
Walkability

- Pedestrian friendly design
- Front porches
- Tree lined streets
- 10 minute walk radius



Connectivity

- Interconnected street grid network
- Narrow streets, boulevards, and alleys



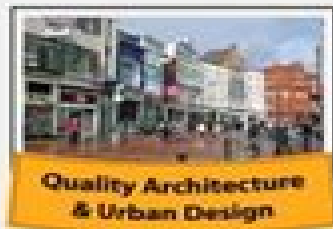
Mixed-Use & Diversity

- Live, work, shop within within blocks, and within buildings
- Diversity of people - of ages, income levels, cultures, and races



Mixed Housing

- A range of types, sizes and prices in closer proximity



Quality Architecture & Urban Design

- Creating a sense of place;
- Placement of civic uses and sites within community.
- Human scale architecture



Increased Density

- More buildings, residences, shops, and services closer together
- A more efficient use of services and resources.
- To create a more convenient, enjoyable place to live.



Green Transportation

- A network of high-quality mass transit connecting cities, towns, and neighborhoods
- Pedestrian-friendly design that encourages a greater use of bicycles, rollerblades, scooters, and walking as daily transportation



Sustainability

- Minimal environmental impact of development and its operations
- Eco-friendly technologies & value of natural systems
- Energy efficiency
- Less use of finite fuels
- More local production



Traditional Neighborhood Structure

- Public space at center
- A range of uses & densities within 10-minute walk
- Transect planning: Highest densities at town center
- Create mix of natural habitats & urban settings.



Quality of Life

- Pride in sense of place
- Healthier spaces that contribute to wellbeing.

PRINCIPLES OF URBANISM

Principles Of Urban Sociology

Chaolin Gu



Principles Of Urban Sociology:

Principles of Urban Sociology James Hill Parker, 1982 **Principles of Rural-urban Sociology** Pitirim Aleksandrovich Sorokin, Carle C. Zimmerman, 1929 Principles of Rural-urban Sociology Pitirim Aleksandrovič Sorokin (Soziologe), Carle C. Zimmerman, 1939 **Principles of Rural-urban Sociology** Pitirim Aleksandrovich Sorokin, Carle C. Zimmerman, 1929

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Urbanization Chaolin Gu, 2024-11-19 This book tries to root its exploration of China's urbanization in the very local realities of China from the perspective of urban geography and international urbanization theory. The research is of large scale, full process and boasts the feature of multidimensional and systematic thinking. In order to clearly illustrate the full dimensions of China's urbanization, each chapter presents series of well designed figures and tables to enhance the book's readability and clarity. This book can be used as a reference for scholars and decision makers who are engaged or interested in China's urbanization policy, urban and regional planning and socioeconomic transformation. **Classification of Instructional**

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Fulkerson, 2021-06-17 *City and Country: The Historical Evolution of Urban Rural Systems* begins with a simple assumption: every human requires on average two thousand calories per day to stay alive. Tracing the ramifications of this insight leads to the caloric well: the caloric demand at one point in the environment. As population increases, the depth of the caloric well reflects this increased demand and requires a population to go further afield for resources, a condition called urban dependency. *City and Country* traces the structural ramifications of these dynamics as the population increased from the Paleolithic to today. We can understand urban dependency as the product of the caloric demands a population puts on a given environment and when those demands outstrip the carry capacity of the environment, a caloric well develops that forces a community to look beyond its immediate area for resources. As the well deepens, the horizon from which resources are gathered is pushed further afield, often resulting in conflict with neighboring groups. Prior to settled villages, increases in population resulted in cultural technological innovations that allowed for greater use of existing resources: the broad spectrum revolution circa 20 thousand years ago, the birth of agricultural villages 11 thousand years ago, and hierarchically organized systems of multiple settlements working together to produce enough food during the Ubaid period in Mesopotamia seven thousand years ago, the first urban rural systems. As cities developed, increasing population resulted in an ever deepening morass of urban dependency that required expansion of urban rural systems. These urban rural dynamics today serve as an underlying logic upon which modern capitalism is built. The culmination of two decades of research into the nature of urban rural dynamics, *City and Country* argues that at the heart of the logic of capitalism is an even deeper logic.

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