

FENG SHUI

with Grandmaster Datuk Dr Yap Cheng Hai and son, Boh Chu

Q&A



MY property faces North 2 and my main door is in the Northwest (NW) sector of the property. There is a T-junction about 100m away facing the NW sector of my property and next to the T-junction is a small Tenaga sub-station. I was told the T-junction is not regarded as ideal for health aspects, especially for my youngest daughter who is three years old and when her Gua number is eight. Is this true? If yes, how bad is it? Should we move to another property or is there another a solution to this?

This is a very interesting interpretation of the T-junction. Did you ask the person who made the interpretation why your youngest daughter would be affected? Feng shui is an exact science, which is derived from the Ba Gua, which in turn describes the forces of the universe both in its original state of dynamic equilibrium and in a cyclical state of change. (See March 4 article in <http://www.ychacademy.com/media-03042005.shtml>) Based upon what you described, the junction in the NW is Qian Gua, which is representative of the head of the household. The representative of the youngest daughter is Dui Gua, which is located in the West. Based on this and other factors, your youngest daughter would not be the only person affected if the feng shui is really that bad. Can you actually see the T-junction from your front door? If you can't, then the effect is very minimal. If the T-junction is 100m away, this is quite far. Is there anything in between the junction and your house? If there is something in the way, then the effects

of the junction — good or bad — could have been blocked. Other considerations of greater importance are whether a northward facing door is suitable in the first place. Secondly, is the door located in a correct location? Only then can one consider the impact of the T-junction, which is 100m away. Everything needs to be looked at in its proper perspective.

We bought a 30-year-old house last year and have not moved into it. We are in the midst of finalising the appointment of a contractor to extensively renovate the house. We understand from your feng shui column dated June 10 that it is alright to renovate the West sector, that is, the place of the Grand Duke provided the house is yet to be occupied. What about the three killings and the five yellow areas? Can we do renovation in these areas? According to my sister-in-law, the back of our house is facing East, Southeast and Northeast. She suggested that we do not use or open the back door. This means I cannot hang laundry or go to the back of the house (which has about 5ft of land) once we extend and build the wet kitchen. She also reckoned that our dining area, sited North (N), is not a good place as it will cause sickness. She suggested we use our dry kitchen as the dining area. The Gua number for my husband and I is seven. We also thought of having a small Balinese water feature for the house. Should we place it in front or at the back of the house?



Exercise common sense with feng shui when embarking on your home renovations

The annual time killings will affect occupants of the house. What these annual time killings do is turn the qi from these directions to be inauspicious when they are activated. When there are no occupants in the house, these inauspicious qi will not affect the owners. We sometimes need to exercise some common sense in the practise of feng shui. If what your sister-in-law says is to be adhered to, then I guess everyone who lives on the same row as yourself who does go in and out through the back door or hang clothes in the backyard will encounter great misfortune and drop dead like flies. I somehow do not see that happening. We can go about our daily activities but we should not break the earth or unnecessarily disturb these locations. In your case, after moving in, you should not dig, nail or drill in these areas.

As for your dining area not being in a good location in the N, it would again depend on a few factors. I assume that your sister-in-law is using the flying star chart system for this based on a West 2 house. If yes, there are ways and means

to offset the inauspicious 2, 5-star combinations. That would also depend on the layout of your house. The placement of water is not something that should be taken lightly. Where the water should be placed would depend on the direction of the house, the location of the water, the owner and the environment. With so many factors to consider, I can only say it is normally better to have the water in the front of the house.

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