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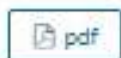
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Children / Youth Environment

A Hermeneutic Approach Utilising Interactive Visual Communication to Enhance Speech and Spelling For Dyslexic Children in Malaysia Primary Schools

Adrina Che kamarudin, Ruslan Abdul Rahim

3-8



Child Freedom in Mobility to School: Measuring the Strong Factors of Choice of Mode among Parents

Nurul Shakila Khalid, Na'asah Nasrudin, Marlyana Azyyati Marzukhi

9-20



Opinion of Young People on the Crises of Emerging Adulthood: Premarital Sex, Ex-nuptial Pregnancy and Infant Abandonment

Salmi Razali, Suzanna Daud, Bahiyah Abdullah, Farnaza Ariffin

21-26



pdf

View and Experiences of Unwanted Pregnancy Among Malays Teenage Mother

Fatimah Sham, Afqah Ismail, Tuan Nor Ashikin Tuan Him, Salmi Razali

27-32



pdf

Commercial / Retail / Services Environment

The Application of Continuous Improvement (CI) Methodology in Small-Scale (SME) Jewellery / Gold Fabricators & Refiners toward Efficient Work Process in Waste Management.

Saadiah Kaspin, Hanif Khairi, Oskar Hasdinor Hassan

35-42



pdf

Construction Environment

Challenges for Local Contractors to Compete with Other Local and Foreign Contractors in the Malaysian Construction Industry

Nur Izzati Ab Rani, Syuhaida Ismail, Zainal Mohamed, Che Maznah Mat Isa

45-54



pdf

Design / Creative Environment

Design Pedagogy: Pictographic Design Artefacts Perceived Artificial Intelligence Elements for Product Designers

Mohd Hasni Chumiran, Shahrizan Zainal Abidin

57-62



pdf

Floral Motifs Design on Sarawak Traditional Malay Songket

Asrul Asshadi Mohamad Morni, Mohd Azhar Samin, Rafeah Legino

63-66



pdf

Space Syntax-able Attributions for Safety Consideration of Heritage Area

Noor Kamilah Kezuwani, Shahrul Yani Said

67-72



Educational / Learning Environment

Constructivist Digital Game-Based Learning Courseware for Slow Learners with Numeracy Difficulties

Hemanathan Hari Krishnan, Noor Dayana Abd Halim, Jamalludin Harun, Shafini Arjunan

75-80



Mobile Phone Addiction: Determinant Factors among Students in a Malaysian Public University

Yuen Fook Chan, Suthagar Narasuman

81-86



Motivation and Willingness to Communicate in English amongst ESL Engineering Pre-university Students in Malaysia

Sathiyaperba Subramaniam, Rozi Hanum Shahrudin, Nurul Bazilah Abdul Hamid, Nadiah Hanim Abdul Wahab

87-93



Proactivity among Academicians in Malaysian Private Universities

Chew Sze Cheah, Cheng Ling Tan, Sook Fern Yeo

95-102



Students' Learning Style and Achievement after Being Taught Contextually

Zulkarnain Md Amin, Naftisah Kamariah Md Kamaruddin, Norziha Che Him, Ahmad Badruridzwanullah Zun

103-107



What Do ESL Learners Perceive as Effective 21st Century L2 Pedagogies?

Doreen Dillah, Janaki Manokaran, Ezathul Zerafena Mohd Ris, Leele Susana Jamian

109-116



Health / Healing Environment

Active Sampling Procedure of Indoor Air Quality to Evaluate Airborne Fungi in Dental Building of Higher Education Institution

Nurul Izzah Mohd Sarmin, Nur Hanan Muhd Idris Lutfi, Fairus Muhammad Darus, Hasnah Begum Said Gulam Khan

119-126



Quranic Circles Attendance: A tool for stress relief among Malaysian medical students?

Diana Katiman , Muhamed T Osman, Raudah Yunus, Hapizah Nawawi

127-133



pdf

Tourism / Hospitality Environment

Medical Tourism from the Perspectives of Industry Players: How Critical is Government Support?

Herwina Rosnan , Norzayana Yusof

137-142



pdf

Inclusive / Less Abled Environment

Strategies of Accessible City for Malaysia as A Developing Country

Nur Amirah Abd Samad, Ismail Said , Asiah Abdul Rahim

145-151



pdf

Landscaping Environment

The Malaysian Garden Concept Design Branding: Whose Role is it Anyway?

Ahmad Zamil Zakaria , Melasutra Md Dali , Hazreena Hussein

155-161



pdf

Leisure / Recreational / Sports Environment

Correlation Analysis on the Effects of Wearing Compression Socks and Smooth Socks on Running Kinematics among Runners

Muhammad Hanis Mohd Jefry, Hosni Hasan, Raja Mohammed Firhad Raja Azidin, Mohd Azim Nural Azhan

165-169



pdf

Does Festival-goer is a Risk-Taker?

Khairiah Ismail , Nawal Hanim Abdullah, Hamimah Hassan, Norol Hamiza Zamzuri

171-176



pdf

Local Cultural / Heritage Environment (Food included)

Benefits and Challenges of Heritage Building Information Modelling Application in Malaysia

Elma Dewiyana Ismail , Shahrul Yani Said , Mohd Khairul Anuar Jalil , Noor Akmal Adillah Ismail

179-184



pdf

Determination of Zone-based Solah Times: A practice in Malaysia

Mohd Paidi Norman, Mohd Zaid Daud, Mohd Solahuddin Shahrudin, Sharifah Fadylawaty Syed Abdullah

185-190



pdf

Public Sector Environment

Implementation of Defect Management Principle in Maintenance Practice at Local Authority

Ahmad Sharim Abdullah, Shahrul Yani Said, Lilis Shereena Safee

193-197



pdf

Sustainable Environment

Understanding the Value of Green Event: A Case Study of Event™'s Company

Norol Hamiza Zamzuri ; Anthony Wong , Zulkiflee Abd Latif

201-206



pdf

Other Environment

An Assessment of Land Use Planning Activities through Development Plans in Urban Housing

Hamizah Yakob, Yusfida Ayu Abdullah @ Mohd Zain

209-214



pdf

Bending Behavior of Splice Connection for Mengkulang Glued Laminated Timber Beam

Rohana Hassan, Tengku Anita Raja Husin, Nor Jihan Abd Malek, Mohd Sapuan Salit

215-222



pdf

Parallel Glueline of Withdrawal Capacity for Mengkulang Glulam

Rohana Hassan, Nor Jihan Abd Malek, Mohd Nizam Shakimon, Mohd Sapuan Salit

223-231



pdf

The Tree Vandalism Model (Tvm): Quantifying urban tree vandalism status

Helmi Hamzah, Noriah Othman, Nur Huzeima Mohd Hussain

233-237



pdf

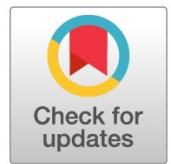
Towards Gender Inclusive Skill Development in Rural India: Factors that Inhibit and Facilitate Skill Women's Enrolment in Vocational Training

Srividya Sheshadri, Ayswarya Pradeep, Mamatha Chandran

239-243



pdf



Floral Motifs Design on Sarawak Traditional Malay Songket

Asrul Asshadi Mohamad Morni¹, Mohd Azhar Samin², Rafeah Legino³

¹ Design Technology Programme, Faculty of Applied & Creative Arts, Universiti Malaysia Sarawak, 94300 Kota Samarahan, Sarawak Malaysia

² Faculty of Art & Design, Universiti Teknologi MARA, 40450 Shah Alam, Selangor Malaysia

³ Formgiving Research Group, Faculty of Art & Design, Universiti Teknologi MARA, 40450 Shah Alam, Selangor Malaysia

masrul@unimas.my, azharsamin@uitm.edu.my, rafeahl@uitm.edu.my
Tel of 1st Author: Tel: +6013-8331671

Abstract

This study is partly an ongoing project to identify the floral motifs design on Sarawak traditional Malay songket. This project begins with a review of related literature that provides an example of textile—also supported with visual data on Sarawak traditional Malay songket gathered from the field visit, which is captured into the digital compilation. The identification process defined that the Sarawak traditional Malay songket motifs mainly develop from various floral sources reflecting and inspiring nature. This study shared different design Malay songket motifs in Sarawak and represent their tradition in textile heritage.

Keywords: Malay; Motifs; Sarawak; Songket

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1.0 Introduction

Malay traditional songket in Sarawak shared many traditions and significant elements that need to be sustained towards various platforms. In terms of design character, the design depicted from nature contributed a valuable aesthetic in the Malay design. The Sarawak traditional Malay songket shows how the exquisite piece through textile portrays the Sarawak Malay culture identity. Throughout this project, the Sarawak traditional Malay songket examples show the diverse design and pattern. The floral element was inspired by nature and was clearly defined from the instance of songket. The images showing the motifs were shared and revealed floral motifs design for this textile tradition.

2.0 Related Literature Review

The previous and recent related studies defined the textile context. At first, the studies where the textile was associated with material culture and expanded through their symbolic values deal with consumer responses and share their differences depend on their countries and regions (Crane & Bovone, 2006). The study on clothing culture shows how this stage shares the character on national identity, which is in line with social, gender, body, religion, politics, and other aspects (Richardson, 2017). The study on clothing within the anthropological approaches was expanded. The most noticeable trend concerns society, custom, and implementation “that considers the dressed body as both subjects of, dress practice” (Hansen, 2004, p. 369). The expansion of a similar approach was also highlighted in the international compilation of anthropological and ethnological papers presented at this congress, which was also organised as part

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of the conference. The majority of the papers dealt with themes of art and aesthetics, which were closely related to clothing culture and material culture in the comprehensive overview of clothing culture and material culture (Cordwell & Schwarz, 2011). The compilation of clothing culture was established in Richardson (2017) where examines clothing concerning such fundamental problems as national identity, class distinction, gender, the body, religion, and politics, providing a window into one of the most fascinating yet little-understood elements of history. Rubinstein (2018) stated that country like in American culture, dress regulations have various meanings and connotations, like dress in societal discourse, nineteenth-century theories of clothing, as well as those that had to do with clothing codes. In Sweden, the study looks at the attire of landowning farmers in inland Sweden throughout industrialisation in the nineteenth century from a gendered perspective. Clothing is viewed as a property and a good within the context of European commerce and influence. It demonstrates how clothing became a medium of expression that altered as the industry progressed and how gender became a significant issue in the supply and manufacture of clothing. Clothing in the studied region transitioned from being a regional fashion, characterised by similarities in material and workmanship between men's and women's garments, to becoming a part of general fashion, with an emphasis on contrasts between men's and women's garments (Ulväng, 2021). On the other hand, the expansion related to this study is also referred to as the closest example in Southeast Asia.

The detailed study covering clear information on textiles in the Pacific also related to business activities such as how silk is transmitted to Asia and distributed worldwide within technology. Cotton and fabric evolved in the Pacific as a result of industrial development, and wool was also marketed in Australia (Owen, 2017). In the Indian economic history, textiles were significant through production, cloth and trade regions, trade, trade and network distribution, as well as the culture of consumption (Machado, & Campbell, 2018). Initially, fabric selection for a given application depends, taking cost and price into account, on the performance requirements imposed by the end-use or the desired characteristics of the end-user aesthetically. In fact, many applications, such as clothing, home furnishings and industrial fabrics, use fabrics (Adanur, 2020). No doubt, when we discuss about textile in South East Asia, especially songket, nature is always related with the various level in several countries. Janpourtaher (2019) discovered that a Songket sarong from the 19th century belonging to the Royal Family. The example was preserved in the collection of the National Museum of Malaysia. In Brunei, Lopes (2021) stated that in Brunei, songket is represented their historical and cultural setting entails more than urban and infrastructure growth, technical innovation, and industrialisation. It's also about the reinterpretation of cultural identity, social selfhood, and collective identity. The other recent compilation on textile, which shares various types of fabric, includes the songket is also stated in Solyom (2021). An example is Indonesian textiles. This heritage is diverse and rich, worthy of admiration on both artistic and technical grounds. They are culturally significant, still performing essential roles in magic and ritual as well as everyday life, even though some are no longer created and the traditions from which they arose are being lost. A significant recent study where Maxwell (2012) work closely with textiles, which is the value of textile is more than any other medium, convey a visual history of a country's culture and craft traditions. Southeast Asian textiles, which include a variety of traditional textiles, are among the most commonly used by the local community. Also, Uchino (2005) study on the Palembang songket's socio-cultural history.

Songket is a traditional Malaysian textile made by Malay weavers. It is a unique fabric woven in silk or cotton with metallic gold or silver threads added. Typically, the patterns and motifs on this woven fabric cover the entire sarong (Nawawi, 1989). According to Selvanayagam (1990), a study on songket in Malaysia found that this fabric belongs to the brocade family of textiles. It's a magnificent, opulent ceremonial fabric made of silk or cotton and delicately designed with gold (and occasionally silver) threads that stand out in subtle relief against the background material. The fabric's shimmering effect is created by the interplay of light and delicate shadow on it, making it unquestionably the "queen" among handwoven fabrics. Additionally, as Yatim (2006) stated, Malay songkets are inextricably linked to Malay textile art. When we study Malay textiles, we recognise songket as a Malay fashion and textile art form. Songket cloth has been woven in Southeast Asia for over two centuries, according to Stankard (2010), and its materiality symbolises Malaysia's cultural legacy, tradition, and national identity. Furthermore, the study by Nawawi et al. (2015) is based on geometric symmetries on Malaysian songket patterns, notably border patterns from sarung and shawl, and reported the results of songket pattern categorisation into frieze patterns. The early study is also stated about songket, when Brooke (2001) stated about the use of costumes in Sarawak Malay women as regards the use of *selayah keringkam* and Songket Sarawak. Lady Margaret Brooke showed her admiration toward the art of Malay women costumes of the period until her own wearing costumes with a head full of jewellery up to use *selayah keringkam* and Songket. Some excerpts from her statement in describing her admiration for the work of art textiles by the Malay women in Sarawak.

But talking of these sarongs and the wonderful cloths manufactured by the women of Sarawak, it always surprises me when I consider, given the idea that Sarawak was such an uncivilised country when the first Rajah went there, and that its people were sunk in a state of barbarism, how it was possible that the women kind of the Malay population living in the place evolved the marvellous embroideries and bro-cades I hat nearly all the women of Sarawak are capable of weaving. The patterns on these golden clothes are very similar, for no 'kain tape' worn by the better classes of Sarawak women is considered quite correct unless the stuff, powdered all over its ground of red silk with open rosettes made of gold thread, is divided by a broad band of differently marked in gold thread. (Brook, 1913, p.30)

3.0 Methodology

Recent and previous studies were used to identify the relevant data that was chosen for this study. Then, within the context of this study, the analysis and classification were carried out in accordance with the concept of identification of the types of songket motifs in Sarawak, which was developed. Further, a few selected examples of Sarawak's songket were analysed, and the types of motifs were identified based on the type and character of floral elements used in the composition. The example of the songket that analysis is the *kain songket*

belatak, *kain songket berturus* and *kain songket bertabur*. The specifics of this outcome will be discussed and elaborated in-depth in the following segment.

4.0 Finding and Discussion

For this study, the sources and types of floral themes were discovered by utilising the example of Sarawak's songket (see Figure 1 in a and b). Significantly, the common element that easily defines Sarawak's songket is the geometrical character. First, the *kain songket belatak*, this luxurious gold-plated songket fabric, is woven by songket experts in Sarawak for weddings or high socio-economic status. Usually, the body of this songket fabric does not have many types of motifs, but it is woven so that only its gold thread is visible. This fabric is also known as *Jong Sarat*, especially in the northern state of Sarawak. Most of the designs are stylised and transformed into the geometric motif and form harmony patterns. Therefore, there various types of floral motif character was found for this study. And all the local floral elements mostly use in the example of songket. The traditional motif element of *bunga tampuk manggis* (mangosteen) that usually found in *kain songket belatak*. This motif was depicted from a young mangosteen fruit flower. Uniquely, this motif is recognised and "it has certain benefits and symbolises gentleness, generosity, and wisdom in speech" (Suhana, 2018, p. 83).



Figure 1: The example of Sarawak traditional songket from Lawas (a) and from Rajang (b) use floral motifs.

Then, *kain songket berturus* is a reference to a fabric striped from top to bottom. The head of the songket is decorated with geometric patterns and sometimes interspersed with abstract patterns in the form of rose patterns of sitting roses or floating roses. Usually, the body of the fabric is woven in a colourful square pattern or one colour (heart red, navy blue, purple, mangosteen red, orange, moss green and earthy colours). The body of the cloth is usually decorated with gold thread threads that alternately alternate and repeat the pattern but are beautiful. Suitable for a variety of occasions to be made of *kain kuyuk* cloth or *kain tapeh*. The *bunga cengkih* (clove) motif is another example of local flora that has influenced the creation of songket motif design (Abdullah et al., 2015). This tropical spice consists of small reddish-brown flower buds that are used as a spice, which are found in *kain songket berturus*. Indeed, as a reflection of this motif, cloves were essential in the earliest spice trade and are known to be indigenous to the island of spices, where they are still grown today.

At last, the *kain songket bertabur* this songket has features such as the top of the songket is quite wide, and its body is filled with scattered patterns. Among the flower motifs sown are *bunga tanjung*, *melur*, *baling*, *bintang*, *tampok pedada*, *tampok manggis*, *bunga raya*, *mawar* and *orkid*. The upper or lower clamps and the inner or outer clamps of the cloth head are usually motifs *leuk pakuk* (*awan larat*), *tampok pedada*, *kuda laut* and *kiapuk*. The famous pattern is the bridal flower edge or the bridal side, which is a combination of several geometric and abstract motifs combined and repeated horizontally. At the same time, the top of the bridal side leads into the body of the cloth. This type of fabric is also known as *kain lungsi* or *kain Brunei*. Sarawak's songket uses the *bunga cermal* motif on *kain songket bertabur*. In addition to its traditional health benefits, *cermai* (also known as gooseberry) can be easily depicted as a single motif that is balanced and harmonised with the other elements in the songket. Consequently, the floral motifs in songket are derived from various types of flowers, and the motifs' personality has been formulated with multiple types of character, either in an organic or geometric concept.

5.0 Conclusion

To sum up, the findings of this study clearly demonstrate the floral motifs that were used in the design of Sarawak's traditional Malay songket. a systematic process involving the review of relevant literature, which begins with a comprehensive review of the history of textile development. In addition to the clothing and material culture, the considerations include the function and type of textile, which provides for songket. The visual data on Sarawak traditional Malay songket that was gathered during the field visit has also been included in the digital compilation to supplement it. After a thorough investigation, it was discovered that the traditional Malay songket motifs used in Sarawak are predominantly derived from a variety of floral sources that reflect and are inspired by natural phenomena. The floral motif and the way it is used clearly demonstrate the common thread of traditional motif such as the *bunga tampuk manggis*, the *bunga cengkih*,

the bunga cermai, and other motif, among others. The results of this study revealed that Malay songket motifs found in Sarawak were unique in character, and that their textile heritage tradition was represented in this study.

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