

10 Shining Examples Of 'Blobitecture,' The Latest Trend In Building Design



BUSINESS INSIDER

By Megan Willett
Posted Oct. 2, 2013 @ 12:01 am
Oct 2, 2013 at 11:50 AM

"Blob" buildings are taking over the world.

That's



according to Emporis, [a database of construction projects](#), which has made a list of some of the most spectacular examples of blob architecture or so-called "Blobitecture."

The free-flowing form has popped up all over the planet in the past decade, thanks to the advent of sophisticated computer software.

Blobitecture can now be seen from London's new City Hall building to Frank Gehry's 8 Spruce Street in New York City.

Whether you like it or not, expect to see a whole lot more blobitecture in the world's biggest cities. Spain's Metropol Parasol (2011) claims to be the largest wooden structure in the world. The building was designed to look like a giant mushroom, and visitors can walk on top to see gorgeous views of Seville.



Source: [Emporis](#)

Kunsthaus Graz (2003) or the Graz Art Museum in Austria looks like an alien spaceship compared to the red tile roofs of Graz's old town. It houses contemporary art and lights up at night.



Source: [Emporis](#)

Experience Music Project (2000) is an undulating museum in Seattle founded by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen. The Seattle Center Monorail even runs directly into the gold, silver, and violet building.



Source: [Emporis](#)



Source: [Emporis](#)

The futuristic Selfridges Building (2003), a shopping center in Birmingham, England, is also known as the "Beehive" due to its honeycomb-like facade and the busy comings and goings of its visitors.



[Comment or view comments](#)

[Prev](#) [1](#) [2](#) [Next](#)
