

A landscape project needs a visible boundary. Mark which parts of the property are being discussed before deciding what should happen within them. A photograph or sketch can show that boundary without pretending to be a measured construction drawing.

Name the areas included

Use everyday labels for the front entrance, side passage, lawn or garden bed under discussion. Describe whether a proposed change affects the whole area or only one section. If a photograph extends beyond the intended work, mark the part that belongs in the brief. Do not assume a proposal includes everything [yard design guidance](#) visible in the picture.

Describe the edges

Explain what lies beside the work area and what should remain undisturbed. Discuss where a new feature would meet existing paving, planting or another part of the yard. Ask which connections need further assessment before an approach is selected. Keep an uncertain boundary visible as a question rather than turning it into an instruction.

Compare the written scope

Check that a proposal uses the same area descriptions as the brief. If the contractor suggests a wider or smaller boundary, ask why and record the agreed change. Keep the revised boundary with the current proposal so that later material choices and maintenance questions refer to the same part of the property.

R & G Almanza Landscape Inc provides landscaping and landscape design services.

Keep the next decision clear

Check the connections between this question and the rest of the yard brief. A change in one area may prompt another discussion, but it should not silently become an instruction to expand the scope.