



1. The Crooked House (Sopot, Poland)

Construction of the building started in in January 2003 and in December 2003 it was finished. House architecture is based on Jan Marcin Szancer (famous Polish artist and child books illustrator) and Per Dahlberg (Swedish painter living in Sopot) pictures and paintings.



2. Forest Spiral – Hundertwasser Building (Darmstadt, Germany)

The Hundertwasser house “Waldspirale” (“Forest Spiral”) was built in Darmstadt between 1998 and 2000. Friedensreich Hundertwasser, the famous Austrian architect and painter, is widely renowned for his revolutionary, colourful architectural designs which incorporate irregular, organic forms, e.g. onion-shaped domes.

The structure with 105 apartments wraps around a landscaped courtyard with a running stream.



3. The Torre Galatea Figueras (Spain)



**4. Ferdinand Cheval Palace a.k.a Ideal Palace
(France)**



5. The Basket Building (Ohio, United States)

The [Longaberger](#) Basket Company building in Newark, Ohio might just be the strangest office building in the world. The 180,000-square-foot building, a replica of the company's famous market basket, cost \$30 million and took two years to complete. Many experts tried to persuade Dave Longaberger to alter his plans, but he wanted an exact replica of the real thing.



6. Kansas City Public Library (Missouri, United States)

This project, located in the heart of Kansas City, represents one of the pioneer projects. The people of Kansas City were asked to help pick highly influential books that represent Kansas City. Those titles were included as 'bookbindings' in the innovative design of the parking garage exterior, to inspire people to utilize the downtown Central Library.



7. Wonderworks (Pigeon Forge, TN, United States)



8. Habitat 67 (Montreal, Canada)

Expo 67, one of the world's largest universal expositions was held in Montreal. Housing was one of the main themes of Expo 67.

The cube is the base, It is a symbol of stability. As for its mystic meaning, the cube is symbol of wisdom, truth, moral perfection. 354 cubes of a magnificent grey-beige build up one on the other to form 146 residences nestled between sky and earth, between city and river, between greenery and light.



9. Cubic Houses (Rotterdam, Netherlands)

The original idea of these cubic houses came about in the 1970s. Piet Blom has developed a couple of these cubic houses that were built in Helmond.

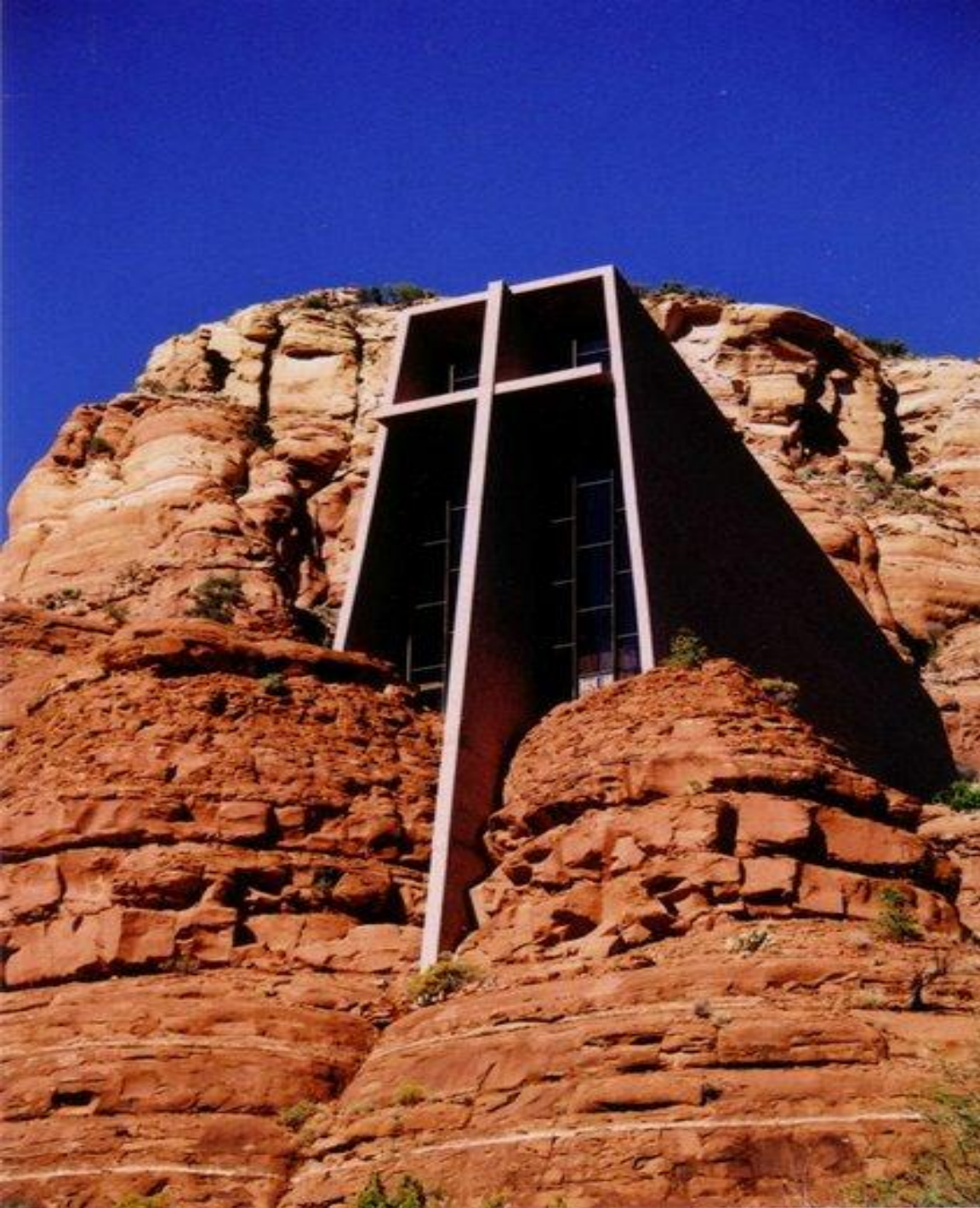
The city of Rotterdam asked him to design housing on top of a pedestrian bridge and he decided to use the cubic houses idea. The concept behind these houses is that he tries to create a forest by each cube representing an abstract tree; therefore the whole village becomes a forest.



10. Hang Nga Guesthouse a.k.a Crazy House (Vietnam)

The house is owned by the daughter of the ex-president of Vietnam, who studied architecture in Moscow.

It looks like a fairy tale castle, it has enormous “animals” like a giraffe and a spider, no window is rectangular or round, and it can be visited like a museum.



**11. Chapel in the
Rock (Arizona,
United States)**

12. Dancing Building (Prague, Czech Republic)

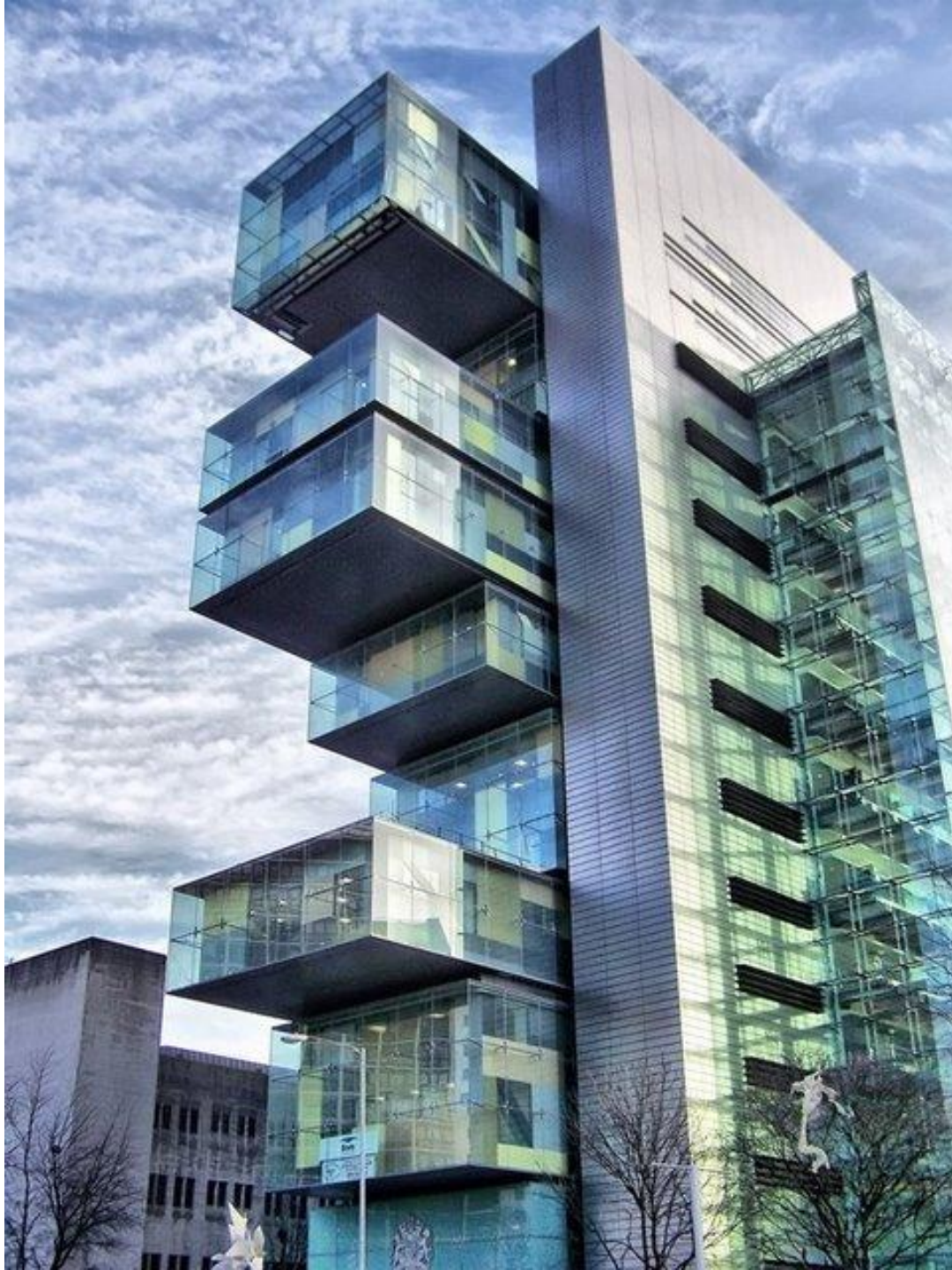




13. Calakmul building a.k.a La Lavadora a.k.a The Washing Mashine (Mexico, Mexico)



14. Kettle House (Texas, United States)



15. Manchester Civil Justice Centre (Manchester, UK)



16. Nakagin Capsule Tower (Tokyo, Japan)



17. Mind House (Barcelona, Spain)



18. Stone House (Guimarães, Portugal)



19. Shoe House (Pennsylvania, United States)



20. Weird House in Alps



21. The Ufo House (Sanjhih, Taiwan)



22. The Hole House (Texas, United States)



23. Ryugyong Hotel (Pyongyang, North Korea)



**24. The National Library (Minsk,
Belarus)**



25. Grand Lisboa (Macao)