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# curves ahead

"The appeal of passing under an arch is that you are **entering a new world**, being transformed, **stepping into a dream.**"

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### 1 Everything's Coming Up Roses

Landscape designer Kate Reid used this element for all the right reasons in a Greenwich garden. "The arch in this garden has many design purposes: framing the view, adding height for plantings, creating a transition, and repeating an architectural element from the house—the arched windows," she says. [katereidlandscape.com](http://katereidlandscape.com).

### 2 Secret Garden

Create an enchanting spot like this grotto by landscape architect Gregory Lombardi on a property just outside Boston. The structure can be seen from the front door, which lines up with the arches, drawing visitors outside to explore. A little bit of overgrowth gives it a romantic feel. [lombardidesign.com](http://lombardidesign.com).



### 3 Fine Vines

Laura Spector's sitting arbor, made from Oriental Bittersweet vines, would provide a striking focal point for your garden, and an enchanting place for a rest. Her site-specific, one-of-a-kind works are available by commission from [lauraspectorrusticdesign.com](http://lauraspectorrusticdesign.com).

### 4 You've Been Framed

Use an arch to frame a pretty setting in your garden as Sam Bridge Nursery & Greenhouses did here. There's a beautiful view from every angle around this romantic brick arch. From this vantage point, it frames a flowering Korean dogwood in the distance. On the other side, climbing roses and fall-flowering clematis cling to the brick structure. [sambridge.com](http://sambridge.com).

