

# Digital Marketing

## Assignment\_1

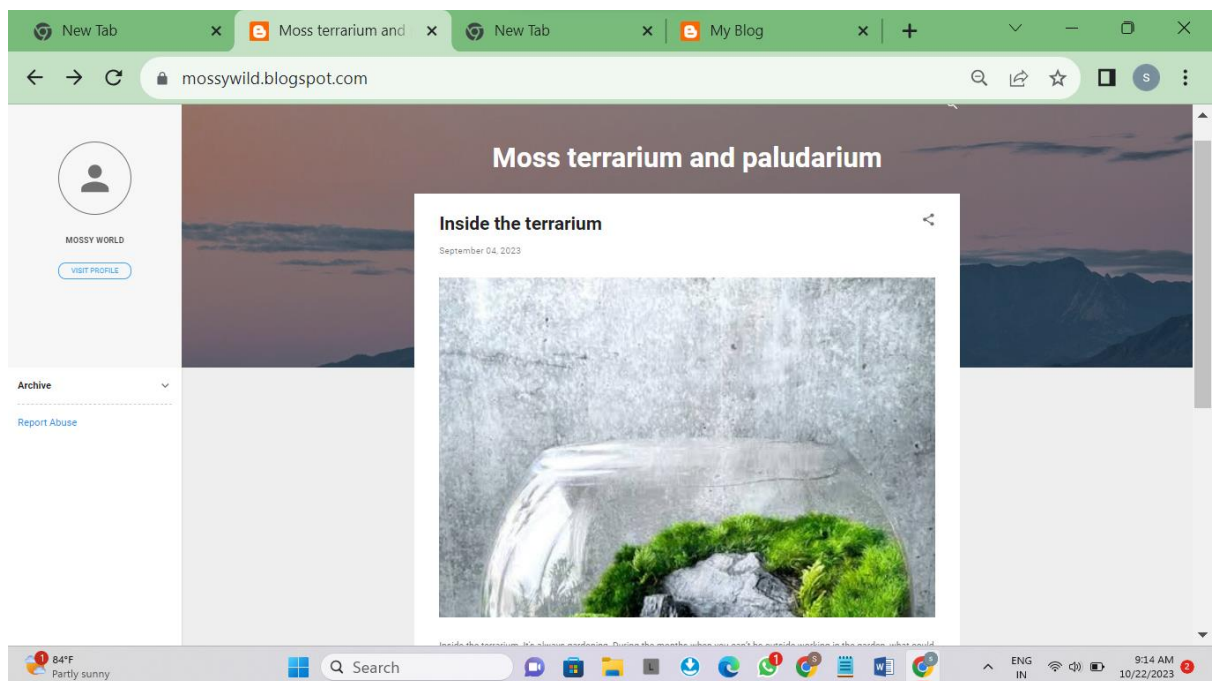
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1. Create a blog or website using Blogspot and WordPress. Customize the theme design and post new article with 500 words.

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Inside the terrarium

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Inside the terrarium

It's always gardening

During the months when you can't be outside working in the garden, what could be better than a miniature landscape that sits in your living room?

Just remember, as you put the finishing touches on your first terrarium and celebrate by cuing the chorus of "It's a Small World (After All)": This is a tiny garden, not a scaled-down theme-park installation where the scene is picture-perfect, day after day.


Your subjects should be selected not just for their good looks, but for their compatibility with the environment you'll prepare for them — inside a container of a particular size and shape — and with one another.



Moss: A Good Place to Begin

Many terrarium landscapes become dreamier with the inclusion of moss, which loves a humid, closed environment.

Or moss can be the whole story. It's forgiving in low-light conditions, and has no roots to rot. Another plus is its cold-hardiness, meaning mail-order sellers may ship it later in the year than other plants. (A homemade moss terrarium as a gift or a holiday centerpiece, perhaps?)



In moss creations, I use coconut coir as the planting medium, over the usual base of drainage pebbles.

Good candidates include pincushion moss (*Leucobryum*), which grows in pillowlike tufts "like tiny, grassy hills,". Rock cap moss (*Dicranum*) is a little taller, at the back of terrariums it simulates miniature pine trees. Sheet mosses like fern and feather moss (*Hypnum* and *Ptilium*) grow in dense mats, resembling so many little ferns.

And while we're on the subject of ferns:

Although they might seem like obvious terrarium subjects, many get too tall for terrarium containers. Besides the fern moss, another appropriately sized look-alike that I use is a fern ally called spike moss (*Selaginella*), which despite its common name is not a moss.