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A model of individual differences in zoned residential land sales was evaluated using analytic techniques pertinent to critically refining realty science principles to ensure compliance with the coming new millennium market demands for land on which to build homes, dwellings, and residential units of various types heretofore beyond the powers of comprehension afforded the current real estate buyer. Variables including surface gradience factors, foundational permanence factors, garage conversion and sun porch additions were examined in their relation to outcome symptom level. It was predicted that environmental and temperamental variables would relate to process variables, which would in turn affect individual differences in outcome, based on geographical situation and civil locality of the parcel for sale. It was concluded that while the results of the medieval apprenticeship system in other parts of academe speak for themselves, often at great length, this method may not be the ideal one for fields involving contact with the outside world. A recommendation for further study is enclosed.