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Left: Oceans of light and airy white bedding have been layered with stormy blues that pull the colours of the art out into the room. The side table in Resene Fast Forward and the tiny vase in Resene Indian Ink play up the green undertones that are present in the darkest accent cushion while the vase in Resene Mystery and the lamp base in Resene Raindance bridge the gap in contrast between the darkest hues, the Resene Quarter Emerge batten wall and the Resene Quarter Concrete floor. Duvet set and cloud cushion from Ezibuy, pillowcases and throw from Allium Interiors, dark cushion from Adairs.



Resene
Quarter Concrete



Resene
Quarter Emerge



Resene
Mystery



Resene
Indian Ink

welcome

We've found ourselves in the midst of a unique time in history that has thrown us all for a curve. Whatever our plans were, they've either been disrupted, cancelled, shifted or have evolved into something else entirely. With our whole world rocked by change, the driving factors of colour and design 'trends' as we've known them have also been turned on their head.

Our mission is now one of care; both for ourselves and our greater community – and we need colour trends, inspiration, ideas, rooms and spaces that embrace this. More than ever, there is a desire for soothing and calming spaces in our homes, but we also need spaces that are stimulating to spend time in – much more time, perhaps, than we might be used to.

Whether you're looking to alleviate stress, work from home more comfortably, or just want to mix things up, this *habitat plus* is full of ideas for how you can shape or reshape your spaces in ways that suit you and your family's lifestyle. To keep things simple, we've curated ideas into a range of moods so that no matter what your style or taste, you're sure to find something in the following pages that could inspire everything from a quick weekend refresh to a total home makeover.

Happy decorating!


The Resene and habitat teams

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cool and calming

 Trend: textured walls
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One of our all-time favourite classic colours has been making a huge buzz: blue. Evocative of the sea and the sky, the colour blue brings together the deepest depths of the ocean with the lightness of the seventh cloud. It stands for integrity, power, tranquillity and health and is considered as beneficial to the mind and body.


Blue is one of those hues that always seems to be relevant, and its wide range of appealing hues offer so much diversity, which makes it easy to keep finding fresh and exciting alternatives to the shades of years past. Like many other


Left: Duck egg blues are timeless, but that doesn't mean they can't be the base of a trend-forward space too. Pair them with accents in a trendy terracotta like Resene Sante Fe on the stool and Resene Kalgoorie Sands on the bowl, a deeper greyed green blue like Resene Inside Back on the sideboard and finish the look with sharp black and white accessories. Walls in Resene Duck Egg Blue with paint effects finish for visual texture created using Resene FX Paint Effects mixed with Resene Rolling Stone and floor in Resene Half Villa White. Art from Father Rabbit, rug from Me & My Trend, lamp from Paper Plane.


 Resene Half Villa White


 Resene Sante Fe

 Resene Rice Cake

 Resene Kalgoorie Sands

 Resene Aspiring

 Resene Inside Back

 Resene Pirate Gold

 Resene Mai Tai

trending colours, today's popular blues are dusty in nature – like a sky just before dusk or a favourite pair of well-loved denim jeans. This move toward desaturated shades has been slowly occurring across the spectrum over the past few years, in large part driven by the desire to return our homes to calming, restful spaces.

Since Pantone announced Classic Blue as its top colour pick, dark, moody blues with hints of cobalt have been very much on trend globally. Looking ahead we are heading into a lighter and airier direction moving forward in our part of the world.

In lives full of busyness and interruptions, light blue helps us filter out the noise and focus on what truly matters. Light blue brings a sense of calm and stability we all desperately crave. It promotes healing and understanding and helps us switch to a more mindful mindset.

Popular blues have also taken on green undertones, with Resene Green Meets Blue, Resene Dark Slate and Resene Jurassic being among the most covetable variations. Try them with stone greys like Resene Pale Slate, sharp yellow whites like Resene Rice Cake or soft grey greens like Resene Aspiring. For a pop of interest, bring in small accents of bitter orange, rich ochre or peridot green such as Resene Mai Tai, Resene Pirate Gold or Resene Flourish to finish the look.



Above: Green-blues are ideal for spaces you want to relax in, such as bedrooms, living rooms and bathrooms. Wall in Resene Ziggurat, floor in Resene Mountain Mist, plant pot in Resene Celeste, coasters in Resene Rolling Stone, oval tray in Resene Half Duck Egg Blue and DIY art in Resene Celeste, Resene Blue Bayoux, Resene Rolling Stone, Resene Triple Rice Cake and Resene Nero. Sofa, tables and selected cushions from Nood, rug, plants and selected cushions from Freedom Furniture.

 Resene Ziggurat

 Resene Flourish

 Resene Green Meets Blue

 Resene Pale Slate

 Resene Jurassic

top tip

Continue your chosen light blue from your walls onto your ceiling to soften the room edges for a more cocooning space.

Resene Triple Rice Cake

Resene Half Duck Egg Blue

Resene Celeste

Resene Mountain Mist

Resene Rolling Stone

Resene Blue Bayoux


Resene Dark Slate

Resene Nero

Resene
Celeste


Resene
Cobblestone


Resene
New Denim Blue


 Resene
Double Sea Fog


 Resene
Terrain


 Resene
Juniper

 Resene Colorwood
Mid Greywash

 Resene
Balderdash

 Resene
Rose Gold

 *When choosing sheen levels for weathered or deepened blues, look to flat and low sheen finishes to enhance the weathered beauty of your blues.*

 Resene
Dover White



colour me tranquil

A restful space that is as minimal and toned down as it could be. Pared down to the unfussy essentials, this relaxing-looking bedroom seems to embody the principle of wellness right to its core. A Nordic blue green, Resene Juniper is a shade that falls firmly in the category of hues that evoke a sense of serenity. Used on this bedroom's walls, it pairs perfectly with the timber floor finished in Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash, a headboard in Resene Dover White, a bench in Resene Balderdash and a pendant lamp in Resene Double Sea Fog with a 'gold leaf effect' created using Resene Rose Gold metallic paint. The bedside table and woven basket (housing the large plant) are painted in Resene Double Sea Fog, the vases are painted in Resene Balderdash (left) and Resene Double Sea Fog (right) and the small ombre plant pot is in Resene Celeste (top), Resene Terrain (middle) and Resene Cobblestone (bottom). Rug and cushions from Me & My Trend, bedlinen from Society of Wanderers, throw from Kip & Co.

top tip

For the ultimate timeless combination, pair crisp Resene White with your favourite Resene blue.





Above: Wall in Resene Dusted Blue, shelf in Resene New Denim Blue and floor in Resene Colorwood Dark Ebony timber stain. Rug from Mulberi, chair, sideboard, throw and cushion from Città, lamp, mirror, vase, sculpture and stool from Good Form.


 Resene
Dusted Blue

 Resene Colorwood
Dark Ebony

Below: Combine classic denim blues with other classic hues like red and white. Wall in Resene Bunting, floor in Resene Sea Fog, coat rack in Resene Hammerhead, pendant lamp, stool, bud vase and umbrella stand in Resene Jalapeno and box shelves in Resene Hammerhead, Resene Breathless, Resene Sea Fog and Resene Jalapeno. Coat rack from Mocka.








 Resene
Breathless

 Resene
Bunting

 Resene
Hammerhead

 Resene
Jalapeno



-  Resene Haven
-  Resene Neutral Bay
-  Resene Elderflower
-  Resene Harp
-  Resene Pumice
-  Resene Smoothie
-  Resene Eagle
-  Resene Napa
-  Resene Bud
-  Resene Peace
-  Resene Nomad
-  Resene Grey Olive
-  Resene New Leaf
-  Resene Rivergum
-  Resene Saratoga
-  Resene Mangrove
-  Resene Palm Green
-  Resene Toffee



In our fast-paced world and ‘always on’ culture, most of us yearn for ways to disconnect. The stress we are exposed to each day can easily become overwhelming, and it influences the way we feel about our homes. Recent developments have brought a major shift in how our dwellings are being used. From a place to sleep, eat and take a shower, our personal space has now, once again, become the most meaningful place in our lives: one that may also have to do double duty as a workplace but still needs to facilitate rest and rejuvenation. And that, of course, starts with how you design it.

Now that we have become aware of the significance of creating a healthy and nurturing environment for us to withdraw and recuperate, decluttering, slow decorating and maximising the available natural light have also come into focus. Decorators are turning away from the ‘fast fashion’ approach to interior design and prioritising investments in furniture and décor. To create a stimulating environment where you can express your authentic self, it’s no surprise that many of us are turning to items with a

Left: Wall, rounded vase and rubbish basket in Resene Peace, desk, chair and floor in Resene Elderflower, stencilled painted ‘tiles’ in Resene Peace, coat rack, skirting board, chair and desk legs, wreath and geometric vase in Resene New Leaf, tall vase in Resene Smoothie and tiny vase (on books) in Resene Grey Olive. Tote from Città, shoes from Mood Store.

Resene Duck Egg Blue

Resene Pewter

Resene Blue Smoke

Resene Yucca

Resene Armadillo

Resene Dark Knight



Resene Ravine

Trend: colour blocking
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top tip

Bring in natural textures and stain timber in Resene Colorwood wood stain to reinforce nature's touch.

Walls and floor in Resene Ravine with colour block in Resene Pumice, cabinets in Resene Blue Smoke, coffee tables in Resene Pewter and Resene Harp, vases, bowls and smaller accessories in Resene Napa, Resene Yucca, Resene Blue Smoke, Resene Pewter, Resene Ravine, Resene Haven, Resene Pumice, Resene Armadillo, Resene Eagle and Resene Harp and picture frame in Resene Duck Egg Blue. Sofa, chair and selected cushions from Freedom Furniture, throw from Allium Interiors, other cushions from Shut the Front Door.

story behind them. A rediscovered appreciation for less than perfect pieces, raw, handmade and vintage furnishings sees us seeking expressive art and adopting folk motifs into our homes. And we're embracing the old and redecorating to make old 'new' again with finishes like Karen Walker Chalk Paint and wax. With a little effort one piece of furniture can be reinvented as often as you like with new paint and colour.

While nature itself has long been a common inspiration for home décor, woodland tones including silvery sages such as Resene Bud, muddy stone greys like Resene Nomad, jades like Resene Palm Green and olive greens such as Resene Saratoga are among the most popular trending hues.

Luckily, these shades are all suitable for building tonal looks – an approach which is still very much on trend. Since tone-on-tone schemes are built on layering, the more you add, the more the whole scheme will hang together. The trick is to pick hues that complement with enough variation to keep things from becoming completely homogenous – and earthy greens like Resene Rivergum and Resene Mangrove are particularly excellent to work with when you're trying to create a serene space but don't want it to lack in interest or contrast.

Other colours to try with today's popular greens are toasted browns like Resene Toffee, midnight blues like Resene Dark Knight or smoky grey blues like Resene Neutral Bay.

Below: Creating balance through symmetry and repetition can also help add to the zen-like atmosphere of your space. Upper wall in Resene Eagle, lower wall and shoes in Resene Waiouru, skirting board and planters in Resene Cut Glass, floor cushion tops in Resene Ottoman and lantern bottoms in Resene Sweet Corn. Art from endemicworld, floor cushions from Nood.

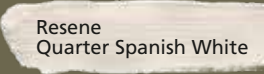
 Resene Cut Glass

 Resene Clover

 Resene Waiouru

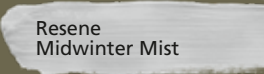
 Resene Scrub



 Resene Quarter Spanish White

 Resene Solitaire

 Resene Ottoman

 Resene Midwinter Mist

 Resene Sweet Corn

 Resene Biscotti

 Resene Eagle

 Resene Thistle

 Resene Highland

 Resene Dingley

 Resene Gravel

 Resene Black




Above: Take cues from the forest as you build your palette from the floor up, with the darkest hues at floor level through to the lightest hue on your ceiling. Stone greys and camel browns work wonderfully as accents to olive greens. Walls in Resene Waiouru, cabinet, small table, tray and accent battens in Resene Gravel, floor in Resene Quarter Spanish White, large table in Resene Clover, large plant pot in Resene Gravel with design in Resene Waiouru and vases and accessories in Resene Clover, Resene Dingley, Resene Solitaire, Resene Gravel, Resene Biscotti, Resene Thistle, Resene Highland and Resene Black. Sofa from Me & My Trend, rug from Città, throw and cushions from Shut the Front Door, art from Simply Creative.

Lush looks

Deep and luscious greens transcend the seasons. With a little quick accessorising that cooler summer look can become a cosy autumn look just by adding touches of warm terracotta or mustard. Olive green varies greatly in saturation and temperature, making it extremely versatile and giving you plenty of flexibility when decorating. Resene Waiouru, Resene Clover or Resene Scrub are among the easiest to work with. Try them layered with a softer green like Resene Bud, an antique gold like Resene Stinger or an ochre green like Resene Grass Hopper and add a touch of buttery yellow like Resene Sweet Corn for warmth.


Jade greens have a sultry, worldly value to them that's intrinsically tied to nature. They're timeless in every respect and work beautifully when complemented by other natural elements and neutral tones. Try on trend versions like Resene Palm Green or Resene Permanent Green with an inky grey blue like Resene High Tide, a refreshing mint like Resene Edgewater or a deep ruby like Resene Rustic Red.


 Resene Edgewater

 Resene Bud

 Resene Greige

 Resene Stinger

 Resene Grass Hopper

 Resene Permanent Green

 Resene High Tide

 Resene Fahrenheit





Resene Rivergum

Above: Rich jade green walls in Resene Palm Green and brass accents bring a luxuriousness to the earth tones in this lounge. Floor in Resene Greige, cabinet in Resene Double Spanish White with stripes in Resene Vintage, plant pots in Resene Palm Green and Resene Cutty Sark, table lamp in Resene Midwinter Mist, low bowl in Resene Bubble White. Chair and ottoman from Me & My Trend, floor lamp from Freedom Furniture, throw, animal cushion, rug, art and brass candleholder from Kmart.


Above right: Deep terracotta browns, like Resene Redwood painted on the floor and ladder, are excellent options for grounding a space. Pair them with earthy greens like Resene Finch on the tongue-and-groove panelling and Resene Woodrush on the tea light holder and ruddy reds like Resene Fahrenheit on the baskets, pendant lamp and vase. Upper wall in Resene Eighth Joss. Cushion and blankets from Città, chair and rug from Nood.


 Resene Eighth Joss

 Resene Double Spanish White

 Resene Blue Smoke

 Resene Vintage

 Resene Redwood

 Resene Rustic Red

Resene Bubble White

Resene Finch

Resene Cutty Sark

Resene Deep Teal

Resene Palm Green

Resene Woodrush

neutrals with soul




Trend: apricot
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Given the efforts to turn our spaces into more relaxing places to spend time, we're embracing living a more clutter-free and thoughtful life. Shades associated with minimalism, such as creams, beiges, greys, taupe and whites, have always been popular choices for anchoring interior colour palettes. But until recently, it seemed like the neutral everyone was after was cold, steely grey and it was seen as the epitome of what's fresh and contemporary.


However, after a decade of 'flat grey everything', designers are embracing warmer neutrals once again, but in far more complex varieties than those that were popular in the 90s.

Those looking to bring a truly contemporary look to their homes can look to what we've


Left: Different character neutrals can easily be layered with one another if they share a similar undertone. Wall in Resene Eighth Canterbury Clay, floor and headboard in Resene Eighth Joss, side table in Resene Parchment and vase in Resene Beethoven.


 Resene Eighth Canterbury Clay

 Resene Warrior

 Resene Eighth Joss

 Resene Aviator

 Resene Lemon Grass

 Resene Pohutukawa



come to call ‘character neutrals’ – hues with soul, which are much more intriguing than your typical true neutral and are anything but flat. Look to nude and mushroom taupe, terracotta, greige and warm stone grey as the base of your colour scheme, which will bring that little extra ‘something’ to your space thanks to their subtle undertones.

Even whites have gotten creamier and those that feature more colourful undertones have become desirable for their inherent simplicity that can also be manipulated with different types of lighting. Resene Thorndon Cream – a timeless cream that shifts dramatically richer and deeper as the sun sets – is a reigning favourite for this reason. Try it with beige neutrals like Resene Double Tea, blackened whites like Resene Alabaster or deep dusk greens like Resene Warrior.

Resene Quarter Blanc is another great option if you’d like a more neutral white that still carries plenty of character. Try it with a deep dusk blue like Resene Aviator, a smoky grey green like Resene Lemon Grass or a spicy rich red like Resene Pohutukawa.


Back wall in Resene Merino, left wall in Resene Alabaster, floor in Resene White Pointer, DIY art in Resene Quarter Tea, Resene Double Ash and Resene Half Truffle, tall vase in Resene Parchment, lamp in Resene Tapa and hook rack in Resene Double Ash. Chair from Me & My Trend, cushion and throw from Città.



Resene
Thorndon Cream

Resene
Tapa

- Resene Alabaster
- Resene Merino
- Resene Quarter Tea
- Resene White Pointer
- Resene Half Truffle
- Resene Double Ash

 *For more warm whites, check out the Resene Whites & Neutrals collection, available in palettes or as a fandeck, to find a whole range of neutrals from whites and off-whites through to black and near blacks.*

Resene
Parchment



Resene
Lone Ranger



Above: Background in Resene Half Wood Bark with cut drawdown paint swatches (from top to bottom) in Resene Zulu, Resene Antidote, Resene Sorrell Brown and Resene Lone Ranger and plant pot in Resene Antidote.

Left: Wall in Resene Thorndon Cream and timber floor in Resene Colorwood Rock Salt. Mirror from Mood Store, chair, cushions, rug, lamp and collared vase from Citta, art by George Sand Studio from endemicworld, sideboard from King Living, stone bust from WORLD, coffee table and vase from Domo, sandals from Marle, vase on coffee table from Simon James Design.

Resene
Thorndon Cream

Resene
Antidote

Resene
Zulu

Resene Colorwood
Rock Salt

Resene
Sorrell Brown

Resene Half
Wood Bark

check mate

Resene Black White has been a perennial favourite in the Resene top 20 colours. Classic, timeless and simple, Resene Black White makes a great base you can build upon.

The trick to warming up and bringing out the best in Resene Black White is combining it with other warmer Resene whites and greys. In this space, layers of Resene Westar, Resene Saltpan, Resene Double Sea Fog and Resene Quarter Chicago accomplish just that alongside slightly pink Resene Despacito and slightly celery Resene Celeste.

The subtle checkerboard pattern on the floor was created using two strengths of the same colour – Resene Black White, both in full strength and triple strength – adding interest without taking over and visually overwhelming the room. Warmer hues are added through key pieces of furniture: an almond-toned sofa, a coffee table painted in Resene Westar and a rattan pendant lamp painted in Resene Despacito.

Right: Wall, skirting board and shelf in Resene Black White, floor in Resene Black White and Resene Triple Black White, jug vase in Resene Gumboot and Resene Black White, large bowl in Resene Saltpan and Resene Gumboot, geometric plant pots in Resene Saltpan and Resene Quarter Chicago, ombre plant pot in Resene Celeste (top), Resene Terrain (middle) and Resene Cobblestone (bottom) and woven pendant lamp in Resene Despacito. Sofa and cushions from Me & My Trend, ottoman from Mocka.



- Resene Double Sea Fog
- Resene Triple Black White
- Resene Westar
- Resene Despacito
- Resene Celeste
- Resene Quarter Chicago
- Resene Cobblestone
- Resene Gumboot

dawn to dusk



For elemental, nature-inspired colours with a truly contemporary feel, dusty desert and terracotta hues simply can't be beat.

Seemingly baked with heat, these rosy earth hues are inherently cosy and lend themselves well to lounges and other rooms you like to linger in. Brownier shades are becoming the variation of choice over the earlier pinker versions meaning deeper clays like Resene Desperado, Resene Redwood or Resene Hairy Heath are the ones to watch. Whether you use them in small doses or splash them around liberally, they're extremely effective at grounding a space. Try them with soft olives like Resene Double Tana, a rich blue-green like Resene Deep Teal or a violet grey like Resene Bastille.

Layer desert-like shades together to create a tonal sunset effect. Try combining Resene Crail, Resene Sante Fe, Resene Cashmere and Resene Burnt Sienna for a toasty look fit for a casual living room. For something completely different, team your favourite terracotta with a celery white like Resene Arrowroot and add a pop of a vibrant cerulean blue such as Resene Resolution Blue as a point of contrast.

Left: Wall in Resene Cashmere, floor in Resene Colorwood Natural timber stain. Rug, chair, cushion, lamp and tables from Freedom Furniture.

Right: Background in Resene Sunbaked with lidded containers in Resene Sante Fe (large) and Resene Stonewashed (small) and vases in Resene Waiouru (on tray) and Resene Grey Olive.



 Resene Sunbaked

 Resene Desperado

 Resene Double Tana

 Resene Stonewashed

 Resene Redwood

 Resene Deep Teal

 Resene Grey Olive

 Resene Hairy Heath

 Resene Mercury













top tip

Look for pinks with duskier undertones as they are easier wall colours to live with than brighter versions.

Above: Back wall in Resene Loblolly with Resene FX Paint Effects medium coloured with Resene Half Gull Grey, front wall in Resene Sakura with Resene FX Paint Effects medium coloured with Resene Quarter Blanc, floor in Resene Mercury, desk and skirting boards in Resene Snow Drift, shelf in Resene Loblolly and boxes (on shelf) in Resene Snow Drift and Resene Sakura. Chair from Freedom Furniture, lamp from Good Thing, sculpture from Good Form, rug from Grounded Homeware, art by Brenda Clews, arch mirror from The Warehouse, Resene Harmony Voile - Blonde curtain from the Resene Curtain Collection.

Right: Wall and pots in Resene Shilo, floor in Resene Sunbaked. Sofa and chair from Me & My Trend, rug and screen from Mood Store.

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|  Resene Cashmere |  Resene Crail |  Resene Resolution Blue |
|  Resene Sante Fe |  Resene Burnt Sienna |  Resene Sakura |
|  Resene Waiouru |  Resene Colorwood Natural |  Resene Snow Drift |
|  Resene Bastille |  Resene Arrowroot | |

- Resene Half Barely There
- Resene Double Wheatfield
- Resene Eighth Stonehenge
- Resene Pumice
- Resene Corvette
- Resene Tacao
- Resene Whiskey Sour
- Resene Florentine Pink
- Resene Tasman
- Resene Beethoven
- Resene Hot Toddy
- Resene Dark Buff
- Resene Double Stonehenge
- Resene Slate Brown
- Resene Ebony Clay
- Resene Cinnamon
- Resene Avalanche



Above: Greige, which is – as its name suggests – a mix of grey and beige, is a gorgeous hue for grounding a bedroom. Perk it up with a few pops of apricot to add character and interest, such as Resene Corvette on this pendant lamp, mirror and tote bag bottom. Back wall in Resene Eighth Stonehenge, right wall in Resene Half Gin Fizz, floor in Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash, slatted headboard in Resene Double Stonehenge, skirting board and shelf in Resene Ebony Clay, vases on chair in Resene Double Stonehenge (tall), Resene Half Barely There (medium) and Resene Cinnamon (small). Duvet cover, pillowcases, quilt, tote and mirror from H&M Home, throw, cushions and slippers from Collect Living, chair from Kmart, art from endemicworld.

apricot emerges

Among the latest fashionable hues, dusty peaches have begun emerging with versions like Resene Whiskey Sour, Resene Beethoven and Resene Florentine Pink being the ones to look to. As with most trending colours that are in their early days, bringing in small touches of these colours is a good place to start. Pick up a few testpots in Resene Corvette or Resene Tacao and paint them on smaller items such as plant pots or a jewellery box to introduce the colour slowly. If you really warm up to it, go bolder by painting it over a statement piece of furniture like a sideboard or dining table for a room-defining look.

made to match

Can't find the right artwork to match the colour you want to use in your space? Why not pick up a few Resene testpots in colours that coordinate and create some yourself! These pieces were made using Resene Corvette and Resene Rakaia painted on stiff white cardboard.

- Resene Half Gin Fizz
- Resene Rainee
- Resene Spanish Green
- Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash
- Resene Rakaia

Visit www.habitatbyresene.com/tips for plenty of ideas and instructions on how to make different kinds of creative artwork for your home.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Resene Umber White | <input type="checkbox"/> Resene Moccaccino |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Resene Spring Wood | <input type="checkbox"/> Resene Big Bang |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Resene Ebb | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Resene Pearl Bush | |
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barely-there blushes

One of the most defining colours of the decade, pink continues to be popular. A far cry from when the first pops of millennial pink began to appear, today's pinks have transitioned into much dustier territory, becoming more refined and mature in the process. Pinks have also slowly been desaturating, meaning blush tones with a slight tint of pink are the current trending option. In a way, these hues represent a new take on off-white.

Surround cooler blush pinks like Resene Dust Storm, Resene Soothe, Resene Wafer, Resene Ebb with contrasting greyed greens, steel blues or iron reds such as Resene Rainee, Resene Bluff or Resene Moccaccino to make these soft shades recede into a beautiful neutral backdrop. Or, layer them together for a feminine space but with a more neutral – and liveable – edge.

Above: Wall in Resene Wafer with hand-painted polka dots in Resene Double Alabaster, floor in Resene Pearl Bush, bedside table in Resene Big Bang, toy box in Resene Urbane with triangle design in Resene Big Bang, cacti pot in Resene Dust Storm and mason jars in Resene Umber White and Resene Spring Wood.

a lick of lilac

Lavender and lilac hues have also been making a more pronounced appearance as a home décor accent colour. Calming and romantic, these colours are often best used in a bedroom as a beautiful contrast to toasted caramel and coffee tones. Look to greyed variations like Resene Sonique, Resene I Do, Resene Alluring or Resene Vintage as a counterpoint to Resene Hot Toddy, Resene Dark Buff and Resene Caffeine. Or, try them at the bath with silvery sage greens like Resene Spanish Green, Resene Tasman and Resene Pumice and a deep midnight blue like Resene Avalanche for a modern take on an English country vibe.

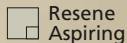
Below: Background in Resene Innuendo, leaf plate in Resene Green Smoke and painted vessels in (from left to right) Resene Slate Brown, Resene Double Wheatfield, Resene Avalanche, Resene Marionette and Resene Deluge.

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minimalist

Mediterranean



Resene
Aspiring



Resene
Siam



Resene
Teak



Resene
Woodsman Uluru

The importance of today's home acting not only as a shelter but as a retreat can easily be reinforced with the right choice of finishes. While there are a number of decorating styles that can help accomplish this goal, there are not many that match the warmth and comfort of a minimalist Mediterranean-inspired design. These types of homes are havens for everyone who thrives in sun-kissed places that bridge the gap between outdoor and indoor environments. Simple and elegant, these spaces celebrate open-plan living and rustic finishes.

Built upon Italian, Spanish and Moroccan traditions, this style is rooted in slow living and embraces minimalism through simple lines, natural materials and soft, earthy colour schemes. But the trend also stems from a grown-up and refined evolution of free-spirited 'boho-chic'. Woven baskets, handmade ceramics, ethnic patterns and paint colours that radiate warmth are just the ticket to bringing serenity and comfort home.

how to get the look:

- Anchor your colour palette with warm, earthy neutrals – think beige, white, brown and terracotta. For added interest, layer in a discrete pop of colour.
- No-fuss, no-frills, no glitz – these types of spaces should be approachable yet elegant and sophisticated in their minimalism. Focus on balance and ensure each element of

your design is working together and forgo unnecessary distractions.


- Celebrate the 'less is more' mantra by seeking out timeless designs. If you need new furnishings or accessories, look to those with fine craftsmanship, visual interest and elements of tactility. Seek out irregular and organic shapes that are evocative of simpler times.
- Bring in raw finishes that suggest a handmade or artisan feel on walls, surfaces, shelves, objects, art and décor. Use Resene Resitex or Resene Sandtex to add a textured surface to walls, vases and other decorative elements. Or, use Resene FX Paint Effects medium to create a smooth yet softly mottled effect on walls or flooring for visual texture by sponging on or rag rolling a slightly contrasting tone, such as Resene Aspiring over Resene Moon Mist.
- Choose naturally-derived materials like stone, terracotta and textiles made from natural fibres like cotton, linen and wool for furnishings. Rattan and sisal wrapped or woven designs will add further tactility and warmth. If collecting pieces from a range of sources, paint them all a single neutral Resene hue, such as Resene Grey Olive, for continuity.



Above and right: Back wall in Resene Sante Fe, arch rough brushed in Resene Cashmere for visual texture, front pillar in Resene Cashmere, floor in Resene Colorwood Natural timber stain. Furniture, lamp, rug and cushions from Città.


Opposite: Back wall in Resene Aspiring with paint effect in Resene FX Paint Effects medium coloured with Resene Moon Mist, right wall, breeze blocks and vase in Resene Moon Mist, bench seat in Resene Aspiring, deck in Resene Woodsman Uluru, table and large plant pot in Resene Teak, tray in Resene Flax and small plant pot in Resene Siam. Cushions from Allium Interiors and Shut the Front Door.


Changing up accessories makes a big difference to the vibe of the space.

 Trend: arches
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Add earthy Mediterranean-style texture with Resene Sandtex or Resene Resitex or use Resene FX Paint Effects to create a Mediterranean-style look without the tactile texture.

Resene Flax 

Resene Cashmere 



Resene Sante Fe 




Trend:
watercolour
effects
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Sunny side up


If you're looking to adopt a more optimistic mood in your home, look to rich warm colours, bold patterns, shapes and textures. Yellows, oranges and reds do the job like no other when it comes to bringing cheeriness and energy to enliven and invigorate a space.

 Resene
Gin Fizz

 Resene
Golden Sand

 Resene
Chenin

 Resene
Laser

 Resene
Manuka Honey


 Resene
Influential

Left: Walls in Resene Chenin, floor in Resene Mellow Yellow, sideboard in Resene Double Spanish White, coffee tables and small accessories in Resene Stinger, Resene Mellow Yellow, Resene Chenin, Resene Gin Fizz, Resene Laser, Resene Golden Sand and Resene Double Spanish White and picture frame in Resene Blank Canvas. Sofa from Freedom Furniture.


 Resene
Moon Glow


 Resene
First Light

 Resene
Double Spanish White

 Resene
Mellow Yellow

 Resene
Blank Canvas

 Resene
Cleopatra

 Resene
Essential Cream

 Resene
Stinger

feel-good hues

Trending sunny yellows come as a ray of positivity in a world that is increasingly challenging. According to colour experts, no hue expresses hope and reassurance more than yellow. Building a scheme anchored with soft and buttery shades like Resene Mellow Yellow, Resene Chenin, Resene Essential Cream and Resene Chamois is an easy way to add a refreshing burst of brightness to our homes.

Yellow is also known to bring out the best in other colours. If your current scheme could use a pick-me-up, what better way than with a cheerful corn-coloured cushion, art, picture frame or throw? Use softer shades like Resene Sweet Corn and Resene Manuka Honey as accents to duck egg blues, earthy greys or olive greens like Resene Duck Egg Blue, Resene Schooner or Resene Quarter Grey Olive. Or, stick with classic mustards like Resene Cleopatra or Resene Influential with sapphire blues, greyed whites or coffee browns.

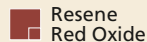
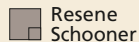
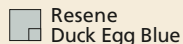
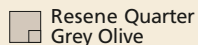
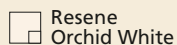
top tip

Yellows intensify more than any other colour when used inside. Consider choosing a lighter shade of your favourite yellow for large areas. Test your colour before you commit by painting the entire contents of a Resene testpot using two coats onto an A2 card, leaving an unpainted border around the edge. Move it around your space at different times of the day and evening to see how it looks in different lighting. Roll the sample with the colour innermost and look down into the tube to see how the colour will look once all four walls are painted.



Right: Heart pumping Resene Red Oxide was used for the lower wall and floor in this romantic dayroom. The upper wall in Resene Soothe keeps the rich red from overwhelming the space. Drawers, cushion, throw and headboard from Città, coffee table from Good Form, art by Runa and Holly.

Below right: Fresh and summery, this living room soothes with walls in Resene Moon Glow (left) and Resene First Light (right) and a floor in Resene Orchid White. Sofa, coffee table, basket, vase and cushions from Città.



Trend:
tide line
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Upper wall in Resene Dark Buff, shelf wall in Resene Korma, floor in Resene Eighth Drought, coffee and side tables in Resene Twine, vases in Resene Alpaca (tall), Resene Cobblestone (medium) and Resene Gold Coast (low), bowl in Resene Cod Grey and DIY art in Resene Korma and Resene Gold Coast. Chair from Me & My Trend, cushion, rug, throw and lamp from Città.


Resene
Eighth Drought

Resene
Alpaca

Resene
Tangerine

buoyant brights

Another way to instantly inject liveliness in a space is with a few pops of bold brights. The best part is that you're free to use just about any hue you like, so long as it contrasts with the rest of your space. And, by painting these colours on furniture and accessories instead of on the wall, it's easy to switch them out if your tastes change or you get tired of a certain shade, or even just to switch furniture pieces to different rooms for a whole new look. Oranges like Resene Tangerine, hot pinks like Resene Glamour Puss and energetic aqua like Resene Java are just the ticket for perking up a dining or living room. Try one of them yourself or head to your nearest Resene ColorShop to view the large A4 colour swatches in the in store colour library to find a colour that speaks to you. Resene staff can help you find the right shades to complement your home's colour palette. Chances are, you already own a picture frame or plant pot that could be given a sunnier outlook with a lick of paint.

 *Paint two basecoats of Resene FX Magnetic Magic under your painted wall feature topcoats to turn it into a handy noticeboard capable of holding up strong magnets.*

 Resene
Gold Coast

 Resene Colorwood
Natural

 Resene
Twine

 Resene
Cod Grey




Resene
Glamour Puss


Resene
Korma

Resene
Java


Resene
Whiskey Sour

Above: Bitter oranges are a trending colour that's really heating up. Previously, we saw shades like Resene Alert Tan primarily on accessories. Today, the trend has progressed to see these hues used in much larger doses. Back wall in Resene Sour Dough with whiteboard circle feature in Resene Whiskey Sour topped with Resene FX Write-on Wall Paint for a coloured whiteboard, floor in Resene Colorwood Natural timber stain, right wall and shelving in Resene Alert Tan, desk legs in Resene Leather and chair in Resene Sour Dough.

 Resene
Sour Dough

 Resene
Cobblestone

 Resene
Dark Buff

 Resene
Leather



Wall and shelving in Resene Alert Tan and floor in Resene Colorwood Natural timber stain. Chair, pendant lamp and rug from Good Form.

Resene
Alert Tan

dark and dramatic



- ReseneAmericano
- ReseneKabul
- ReseneSpace Shuttle
- ReseneKilimanjaro
- ReseneMonkey
- ReseneFelix

Deep, fully saturated colours have captured the imaginations of courageous colour lovers seeking a refreshingly different look for their homes. Moody blues, greys and browns in particular, such as Resene Indian Ink, Resene Armadillo and Resene Monkey are making some serious waves – especially when layered with darker and lighter variations in tonal schemes. These hues are ideal for building up a deeply layered cocoon-worthy look in spaces where you want to linger longer, such as a bedroom or lounge.

Left: This very swoon-worthy bedroom is swimming in tonal chocolate brown and grey tones. Wall in Resene Monkey, floor in Resene Space Shuttle, bedside table and DIY art in Resene Kilimanjaro, lamp base in ReseneAmericano, books in Resene Kabul and Resene Space Shuttle, plant pot in Resene Felix and vases in Resene Kabul, Resene Monkey and ReseneAmericano. Bedlinen and rug from Città, round cushion from Country Road, other cushions and throw from H&M Home.

Right: This wall and floor in moody Resene Licorice make a strong statement with a collection of DIY art in Resene All Black. Table from Domo, chair from Simon James Design.

- ReseneLicorice
- ReseneAll Black





-  Resene Tangaroa
-  Resene Indian Ink
-  Resene Raging Bull



top tip

When opting for dark and dramatic colours, keep in mind that you may need to adjust your lighting. Use lamps, accent lighting and dimmer switches to help create the right mood.

Above: Play up deeper oceanic navy blues with nautical accessories and accents in crisp white through pops of rusty red. Panelled wall in Resene Tangaroa, left wall and coaster in Resene Indian Ink, floor in Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash, headboard and bedside table in Resene Half Black White, wall accessories and lidded dish in Resene Raging Bull. Lamp from Freedom Furniture, duvet cover from Ezibuy, mirror, cushion and throw from H&M Home, pillowcases from Città.

-  Resene Half Black White
-  Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash

no space too small

The oft-quoted 'rule' that dark colours shouldn't be used in small spaces unless you want the space to feel claustrophobic simply isn't true – so feel free to break it. Look for colours with a cool base, which will visually recede, and pay attention to your lighting as it may need to be adjusted to suit your new paint colour.

Below: Dark colours and tongue-and-groove panelling combine beautifully. While Resene Armadillo on the wall is a very deep grey, it feels less imposing than other similarly dark colours. Floor in Resene Colorwood Natural timber stain, bedside drawers in Resene Triple Tapa, chair in Resene Zeus, vase in Resene Karaka and plant pot in Resene Go Ben with hand-painted shapes in Resene Cargo and Resene Beachcomber. Bedlinen from Foxtrot Home, cushion and throw from Città, chair from Mocka, lamp from Paper Plane.



- Resene Colorwood Natural 
- Resene Go Ben 
- Resene Armadillo 
- Resene Zeus 

Resene Cargo

Resene Beachcomber

Resene Triple Tapa



If you're going for a dark paint colour, try it in Resene SpaceCote Flat, which dries to a beautiful matte finish to emphasise the depth in your colour.

-  Resene Karaka

sultry

and sophisticated

Wall in Resene
Cinnamon,
furniture and
accessories
from Nood.



A sophisticated space isn't just beautiful to look at – it also makes you feel beautiful while you're in it. These rooms are places where you feel chic; where you can be well-dressed and feel that you belong. But more than that, a sophisticated interior has the ability to make a grand statement. It's not about having ultra-expensive furniture and rare art; it's about being well-tailored and well-balanced.

While you'll want your space to exude beauty, it also has to be liveable and welcoming. You need to be able to feel comfortable in it, and it should still be reflective of your personality. One easy way to bump up the chic factor without the need to completely reinvent your room is to mix a strong dose of a high contrast hue like black into a lighter colour scheme – especially in a high-gloss finish.

Black is unquestionably classic, glamorous and timeless and can be made to work with literally any colour. And more often than not, a little is all you need to chic up your space.

Right: Light meets dark in this clever home office corner. Upper wall, desk file and pencil cup in Resene Cashmere, curved wall effect in Resene SpaceCote Low Sheen tinted to Resene Nocturnal over two coats of Resene FX Magnetic Magic, desk, shelves, coat rack and pendant lamp in Resene Lustacryl semi-gloss enamel tinted to Resene Nocturnal, bin in Resene Sepia, painted books in Resene Zeus and Resene Double Cod Grey, tea light holder in Resene Rebel and vases and bowls in Resene Sepia, Resene Rebel, Resene Zeus, Resene Double Cod Grey, Resene Swiss Coffee and Resene Triple Rice Cake. Chair from Mood Store, rug from Freedom Furniture.

Resene Zeus Resene Nocturnal Resene Double Cod Grey









Resene Swiss Coffee Resene Cashmere Resene Rebel
 Resene Triple Rice Cake Resene Cinnamon Resene Sepia


Paint accessories, lamps and chairs in Resene Lustacryl semi-gloss tinted to Resene All Black to bring chic pops of sophistication into your space. Or, opt for Resene Enamacryl gloss for a higher sheen contrast.



Left: Clean lines, subdued colours and high contrast. Back wall in Resene Calico, left wall in Resene Armadillo, pendant lamp and shelves in Resene Rolling Stone, architraves and picture frames in Resene Blackjack, floor in Resene Sugar Loaf with marbled effect in Resene FX Paint Effects medium tinted to Resene Black Haze and striped rug in Resene Jaguar and Resene Alabaster. Chair from Cintesi.

Right: Wall and shelf in Resene Kelp and floor in Resene Colorwood Dark Ebony timber stain. Painted accessories on shelf in Resene Nero. Lamp and chair from Good Form.

-  Resene Alabaster
-  Resene Black Haze
-  Resene Sugar Loaf
-  Resene Calico
-  Resene Rolling Stone
-  Resene Armadillo
-  Resene Nero

 While you may think of black as straight black, there are many variations to choose from with undertones of blue, red, green and yellow or variants lightly softened with white. Always test your black with the rest of your palette in natural lighting and at night to ensure all your undertones harmonise well with each other.

-  Resene Blackjack
-  Resene All Black



Trend: built-ins
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Resene
Kelp



Resene
Colorwood
Dark Ebony



Above: Walls in Resene Settlement and floor in Resene Colorwood Rock Salt timber stain. Chair, pendant lamp, baskets and dresser from Città, rug and cushion from Mulberi.

 Resene
Settlement


 Resene
Jaguar

 Resene Colorwood
Rock Salt



easy breezy



 Resene Colorwood
Light Greywash

Whether you have a bach or simply want a similarly casual and comfortable vibe at home, don't look past beach colours that evoke the sea, sky, sand and surrounding scenery to create a soothing space. Try a delicate greyed blue like Resene Half Dusted Blue, a chilled-out ice blue like Resene Oxygen, a sea glass green like Resene Nebula or a cloudy white like Resene Sea Fog. Opting for Resene Colorwood Whitewash or Resene Colorwood Light Greywash on timber elements will give off a softly lived-in look and allow the natural beauty of the wood grain to show through.

This sort of colour scheme is not only easy on the eyes, it can also be easily adapted to warmer and cooler weather. Pair these hues with blonde timbers, natural rattan, seagrass baskets and linen in the warmer months and heavily textured woven throws and rugs when the cooler weather sets in.

Left: Layer up tactile textures to create more visual interest – and cosiness – in your casual space. Tongue-and-groove panelled wall in Resene Pewter, right wall in Resene Spanish Green, floor in Resene Colorwood Dark Ebony timber stain, pot in Resene Quarter Duck Egg Blue. Bench and chair from Good Form, bolster and stool from Città, cushion, throw and lambskin from Mulberi.

 Resene Quarter
Duck Egg Blue

 Resene
Spanish Green

 Resene
Pewter

 Resene Colorwood
Dark Ebony

Below: Wall in Resene Morning Glory, timber floor in Resene Colorwood Whitewash, large pot in Resene Roxy, small pot in Resene Manhattan and stool in Resene Sazerac. Armchair from Freedom Furniture, beach towel, planter and tumbler from Città, book from Paper Plane, art by Amber Armitage.

- Resene Morning Glory
- Resene Roxy
- Resene Manhattan
- Resene Sazerac
- Resene Colorwood Whitewash
- Resene Nebula



Above: Upper wall in Resene Quarter Albescent White, lower wall and floor in Resene Half Dusted Blue, dado rail in Resene Papier Mache. Chair, pendant lamp and vase from Indie Home Collective, side table from WRW & Co, rug from Father Rabbit.

Above right: Wall in Resene Peace and floor in Resene Colorwood Rock Salt timber stain. Coat stand, pendant lamp, cushions, quilt and stool from Città, art by Petra Leary from endemicworld, chair from ECC, rug, headboard, bedding from Mood Store.

- Resene Papier Mache
- Resene Oxygen
- Resene Colorwood Rock Salt
- Resene Quarter Albescent White



Trend: plaid
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did you know...

that Resene offers a range of home décor fabrics designed to work with popular Resene colours? The Resene Curtain Collection includes fashion stripes and patterns through to neutrals designed to complement a wide range of colour schemes: available from Resene ColorShops and selected curtain specialists.

- Resene Sea Fog
- Resene Half Dusted Blue

coffee break

Resene
Quarter Fossil

Resene
Putty

Resene
Canterbury Clay



Changing times require changing measures. With the popularity of cool greys slowing, colour palettes are showing signs of warming up. Beige and taupe are becoming the 'new' go-to neutrals offering dreamy elegance. The retro obsession of recent years has helped quietly sneak in pops of brown décor, but now that we're in the new decade, it seems we've reached a tipping point for chocolate hues to make a bigger splash. The future looks brown – but we promise that declaration is much better than it sounds!

One reason why brown is on the rise may stem

Left: This timber tongue-and-groove panelled wall has been stained in Resene Colorwood Ironbark wood stain. Floor in Resene Quarter Spanish White, tall vase in Resene Canterbury Clay, jug vase in Resene Putty, low bowl in Resene Colins Wicket, plant pot (with tray on top) in Resene Double Pravda, Resene FX Crackle effect and Resene Quarter Fossil, small round vase in Resene Peace, lamp base in Resene Tapa and wooden storage box in Resene Double Pavlova. Shelving from Citta, carafe set from Father Rabbit.

 Resene Quarter
Spanish White

 Resene
Peace

 Resene
Alpaca

 Resene
Tapa

 Resene
Double Pavlova

 Resene
Double Pravda

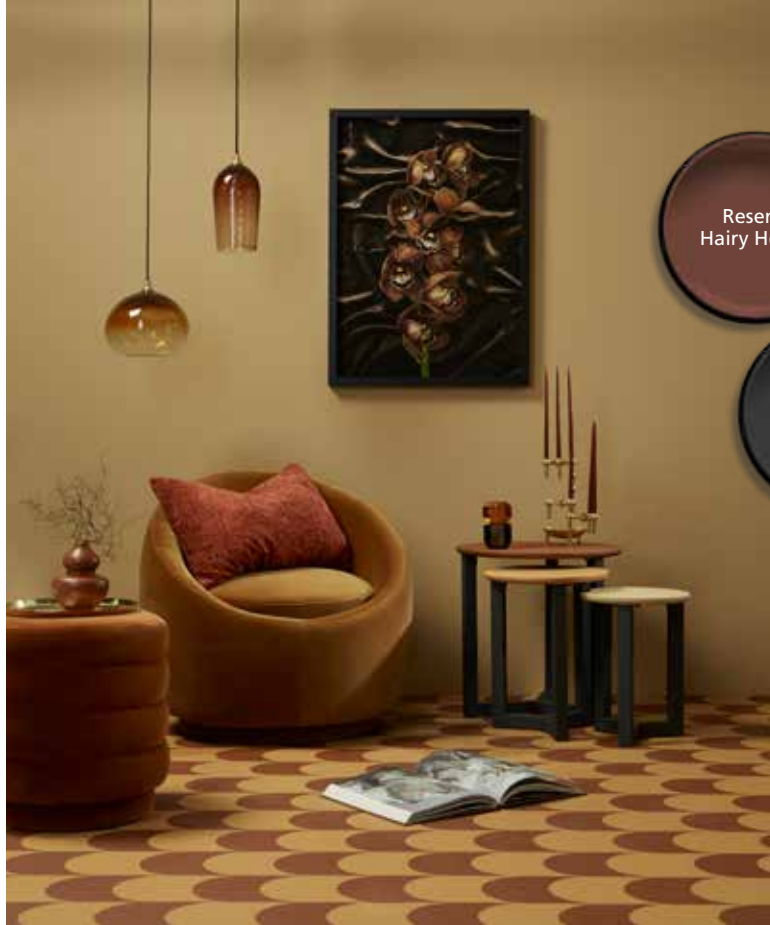
 Resene
Colins Wicket

 Resene Colorwood
Ironbark

from a desire to shift away from the pinker and redder palettes that have been pervasive. Warm terracotta and golden beiges are maturing, and browner tones have begun to come forward as a natural progression of those hues. The overall demand for increased sustainability and our growing need to feel more connected to nature, also makes brown a logical candidate for decorating. This hue previously experienced strong popularity in the early 2000s and in the 1970s, so its current upswing could also be attributed to a sense of nostalgia for those times.

Brown, according to colour and psychology experts, also stands for stability, reliability and safety. It reminds us of simpler times, recalls ancient rituals and brings to mind a more down to earth lifestyle. Brown is natural, comfortable and familiar and plays well with a wide range of colour schemes.

Unlike certain other colour trends, it isn't just one particular type of brown that's been dominating; cocoa, cinnamon, caramel and creamier coffee colours are all gaining traction. Look to Resene Felix, Resene Hairy Heath, Resene Pendragon and Resene Americano as particularly hot options, but don't rule out bringing in touches of Resene Swiss Coffee or Resene Alpaca and Resene Monkey or Resene Rebel to provide interest and contrast.



-  Resene Swiss Coffee
-  Resene Gold Coast
-  Resene Pendragon
-  Resene Americano
-  Resene Felix
-  Resene Rebel
-  Resene Monkey

Above: Wall in Resene Gold Coast, 'tile' painted floor effect in Resene Pendragon and Resene Hairy Heath, nesting tables in (from large to small) Resene Hairy Heath, Resene Pendragon and Resene Gold Coast with legs in Resene Noir and vase in Resene Hairy Heath. Art by Helen Bankers, pendant lamps from Monmouth Glass Studio, chair and ottoman from Soren Liv.



Resene
Lone Ranger



Resene
Zulu

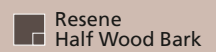
Left: Back wall (from top to bottom) in Resene Zulu, Resene Antidote, Resene Sorrell Brown and Resene Lone Ranger, right wall in Resene Half Wood Bark, floor in Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash and plant pot in Resene Sorrell Brown. Chair and lamp from Homage.



Resene
Antidote



Resene
Sorrell Brown



Resene
Half Wood Bark

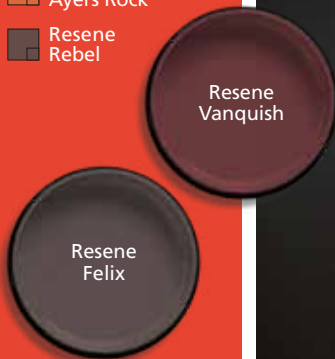


Resene Colorwood
Mid Greywash




Opposite: Background in Resene Felix, oval tray in Resene Bitter, tray in Resene Finch and painted vessels in (clockwise from bottom right) Resene Guardsman Red, Resene Roxy, Resene Ayers Rock, Resene Crail, Resene Rebel, Resene Vanquish, Resene Crail and Resene Papier Mache.

-  Resene Bitter
-  Resene Finch
-  Resene Papier Mache
-  Resene Roxy
-  Resene Crail
-  Resene Guardsman Red

-  Resene Ayers Rock
-  Resene Rebel



Right: Wall and arch vase in Resene Monkey, floor in Resene Space Shuttle, table in Resene Kilimanjaro, tiny vase in ReseneAmericano and painted books in Resene Kabul and Resene Space Shuttle. Chair from Me & My Trend, rug from Freedom Furniture.

-  Resene Space Shuttle
-  Resene Kilimanjaro
-  Resene Monkey



inspired exteriors

We've been seeing more and more pops of colour being introduced to home exteriors, adding refreshing curb appeal among oceans of neutral weatherboards. Whether it's a section of creatively-coloured cladding, a front door in an eye-catching hue or a collection of freshly painted pots lining your front walkway, it often doesn't take much to make your home a standout.

Right: What better way to greet guests than with a joyfully coloured front door painted in Resene Turbo? Weatherboards in Resene Triple Concrete, trim in Resene Black White, decking in Resene Woodsman Mid Greywash, bench, house numbers and stencilled mat in Resene Tuna and plant pots in (from largest to smallest) Resene Nocturnal, Resene Silver Chalice and Resene Black White.

 Resene Black White

 Resene Tuna

 Resene Silver Chalice

 Resene Nocturnal

 Resene Triple Concrete

 Resene Woodsman Mid Greywash


 Resene Turbo




Below: Wall in Resene Green Meets Blue, deck in Resene Woodsman Uluru, shower column in Resene Nepal and Resene Sea Fog, shower platform and shelf in Resene Woodman Pitch Black, breeze block planter in Resene Sea Fog and Resene Green Meets Blue, mirror frame in Resene Breeze and hook rack and soap dispenser in Resene Nepal. Showerhead from Plumblinc, chair from Cintesi.

 Resene Green Meets Blue

 Resene Woodsman Uluru

 Resene Breeze



 Resene Woodsman Pitch Black

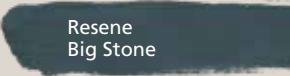
 Resene Sea Fog

 Resene Nepal




Above: Wall in Resene Triple Merino, deck in Resene Woodsman Tiri timber stain, screen in Resene Bounty and Resene Big Stone, ombre plant pot in Resene Gull Grey and Resene Balderdash, medium plant pot and pendant lamp in Resene Half Alabaster and small plant pot in Resene Bluff. Sofa and table from Outside Spaces, cushion from Collect Living.


 Resene Bluff


 Resene Big Stone


 Resene Half Alabaster

 Resene Gull Grey

 Resene Balderdash

 Resene Triple Merino

 Resene Bounty

 Resene Woodsman Tiri




trending
timbers

Inside and out, timber – in all its finely grained beauty – continues to be in high demand. Inside, blonde tones that evoke a Scandi vibe like Resene Colorwood Natural, Resene Colorwood Rock Salt or Resene Colorwood Whitewash are favourites. But when it comes to outside, there is no hotter choice than black for fences and weatherboards. Try Resene Waterborne Woodsman Pitch Black for a fully saturated urban contemporary look or go for Resene Waterborne Woodsman Sheer Black to see more of your timber's grain and get an appealing rustic country barn aesthetic.

Opposite: Nothing says modern like an exterior clad in black-on-black. Timber weatherboards in Resene Waterborne Woodsman CoolColour Pitch Black and soffits, trims, shutters and brickwork in Resene CoolColour All Black. Design and image by Studio2 Architects.

Right: Timber details like plywood walls and glulam beams have moved from the realm of commercial and public sector design into home interiors. Walls in Resene Longitude, ceiling in Resene Eighth Spanish White and timber wall and beam sealed in Resene Aquaclear. Design by Don Jamieson and Joshua Dubbeld, image by Dennis Radermacher.

 *If you are using a dark exterior colour, remember to ask for Resene CoolColour paint or stain. It reflects more of the sun's UV, keeping the paint and substrate cooler, minimising heat stress and potential damage.*

- Resene Eighth Spanish White
- Resene Colorwood Whitewash

Resene Colorwood Rock Salt

Resene Colorwood Natural

- Resene Longitude
- Resene All Black
- Resene Woodsman Sheer Black
- Resene Woodsman Pitch Black

did you know...

that Resene has a range of stains and oils so you can stain both interior and exterior timbers? Check out the Resene Woodsman Range for exterior use and the Resene Colorwood range for interior use in colours from naturals to brights.



Other trends



throw a curve

After years of boxy edges and clean lines, the design world is once again embracing curves. And nothing celebrates the curve better than an amazing arch.

From mirrors and ceilings to entryways and fireplaces, the arch design trend is in full swing. A shape that has stood the test of time, arches continue to be a classic design element that can take a mundane space and transform it into something marvellous. And no matter which design style you prefer: Art Deco, Boho Chic, Traditional, Contemporary, Old English or Moorish, arches are right at home. They can be funky, sophisticated, understated or dramatic.

If you're lucky enough to inherit these prized architectural details in your own home, then the hard part has already been done for you. But if you're like most of us loving the arch vibe and don't have any arches in your home, an afternoon and a tin of your favourite Resene paint colour might be all you need to transform your space.

Left: Wall in Resene Island Spice with mural in (from left) Resene Mai Tai, Resene All Black and Resene Prairie Sand, timber floor in Resene Colorwood Rock Salt and toy box and shelves in Resene Island Spice. Bed, rug and floor cushion from Freedom Furniture, duvet cover, cushions, quilt, throw, whale toy and fox toy from Città, blocks and books from Little Whimsy.



Resene
Island Spice



Resene
Mai Tai



Resene
Prairie Sand



Resene
All Black



Resene Colorwood
Rock Salt



Above: Wall in Resene Smooth Operator with stripes in Resene Mountain Mist, floor in Resene Wafer, ombre peg stools in Resene Mountain Mist and Resene Kalgoorie Sands, large plant pot in Resene Rodeo Drive and lampshade in Resene Mountain Mist. Chairs from Dawson & Co, rug from Ivy House, bowl from Città.

Right: Hallway arch and feature wall in Resene Wonderland, other walls and ceiling in Resene Napa with trims and door in Resene Quarter Napa.

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top tip

If your home has arched interior doorways, paint the inside surface in a contrasting colour to the rest of your walls to highlight them. Try a metallic paint colour like Resene Rose Gold for warmth and sparkle.

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Resene Tussock

Resene Gold Coast

Above: Wall in Resene Triple Merino, floor in Resene Merino, headboard in (from left to right) Resene Tide, Resene Tussock, Resene Nepal, ReseneAmericano and Resene Smooth Operator, pendant lamp in Resene Smooth Operator, bedside tables in Resene Nepal (large) and Resene Tide (small), arch vases in Resene Nepal (large) and Resene Gold Coast (on wall) and flat round vase in in Resene Blank Canvas. Duvet cover, pillowcases and throw from Città, round cushion from Adairs, arch wall hanging from Shut the Front Door.

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Inspiring ways to incorporate arches:

- Arched windows are so much more exciting than plain rectangular ones. Some clever designers have taken to creating arched windows out of regular rectangular ones by building them with wood framing or plasterboard.
- Painted arches can instantly make a space feel larger – try adding them to your walls, ceiling or floor.
- Create the illusion of an arched entry by painting a curve above a standard doorway and continue the same colour down on to the trim and the door.
- Cut an arched headboard out of a large piece of plywood and paint it in a gorgeous earthy tone like Resene Tussock and play it up with layers of luscious clay-coloured bedlinen.
- For those who like a project, built-in furniture is a great way to incorporate arches in your décor. Providing a more eye-catching solution to bookcases than your average rectangular counterpart, arched bookcases can serve as a beautiful frame for memorabilia and prized objects.
- Hang an arched mirror. Not only will it bring the beauty of an arched form to your space, it will help to reflect more light around and make the room look bigger.

Left: Back wall in Resene Flotsam with arch in Resene Alabaster and left stripe in Resene Bunting, right wall in Resene Polo Blue, floor in Resene Alabaster, chairs in Resene Link Water, vase in Resene Time Out and coasters in Resene Frozen. Art by Hannah Jensen painted in Resene Time Out and Resene Alabaster, table from Jardin, cart from BoConcept.



Resene Alabaster

Resene Flotsam

Resene Time Out

Resene Link Water

Resene Frozen

Resene Polo Blue



top tip

For more wallpaper ideas, pick up the *habitat plus* – wallpaper booklet, which is available free from Resene ColorShops or online at www.resene.com/habitatplus.

Left: Resene Wallpaper Collection IUM203 works wonderfully with art deco-inspired furnishings.



Resene
Atlas



Resene
Freelance

dare to deco

Walk into any popular furniture store and you will see the undeniable presence of the art deco revival trend that has swept in seemingly out of nowhere. Art deco revival offers a new opportunity to bring an abundance of refined luxury and opulent elegance to our homes.

High contrast black details, strong vertical linear forms – as well as round, exaggerated curves – jewel-toned velvet, veiny marble, brushed brass and high-gloss finishes are all things to look for. And, since these pieces have such a strong inherent character and simplistic, understated glamour, they're best suited in a minimalist setting. Which is to say, pick a few things you really, truly love with shapes, patterns or colours that complement one another, and stick to simple lines and a 'less is more' mentality.

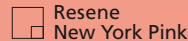
If you are keen to bring the drama of the roaring twenties into your home, a stylish and swanky wallpaper is the perfect place to start. Try a design from the Resene Wallpaper Collection – available from your local Resene ColorShop – to introduce some serious style.



Upper wall and floor in Resene New York Pink, lower wall in Resene Atlas with 'stripe' panels in Resene Freelance, arches in Resene Sea Fog. Sofa, cushions, lamps and tables from King Living, pigs from WORLD, birds from Città.

did you know...

That new Resene Wallpaper Collections are regularly launched and older collections are usually deleted after two to three years, sometimes sooner? If you need to patch or replace damaged wallpaper later down the road, it may no longer be available. It's a good idea to order more than what's required just in case you need it later on.



Resene
New York Pink



Resene
Sea Fog

Resene Solitude

Resene Bubble White

Resene Half Copyrite

Resene Cobblestone

Resene Tussock

Resene Saratoga



different strokes

Painterly strokes have been showing up on home décor items and the trend is showing no signs of slowing down. Muted, seemingly semi-transparent watercolour washes, frequently taking the form of plants or dreamy landscapes, are particularly easy to find on bedding and accent cushions. For a pretty twist on the trend, why not take this look to your walls?

Using Resene FX Paint Effects medium mixed with Resene Tussock, Resene Saratoga, Resene Elephant, Resene Pirate Gold, Resene Calico, Resene Cobblestone and Resene Bubble White, this room-defining paint effect was inspired by the cushion on the blue velvet chair. The key to nailing it is not to overthink your brushstrokes. Keep movements soft and fluid and work up your layers. Use a high-quality painter's brush for the main piece and then add in the finer details with a small flat artist's brush. Before you start painting your masterpiece straight onto the wall, mock it up on a large piece of paper first and try it out in different placements around the room to ensure you've got it in just the right spot.

Left: Wall in Resene Solitude with watercolour style mural in Resene FX Paint Effects medium tinted to Resene Tussock, Resene Saratoga, Resene Elephant, Resene Pirate Gold, Resene Calico, Resene Cobblestone and Resene Bubble White, floor in Resene Chino, sideboard in Resene Elephant with drawers in Resene Half Copyrite and handles in Resene Chino, coffee tables in Resene Saratoga (large) and Resene Tussock (small), tall jug vase (with eucalyptus) in Resene Half Copyrite, other vases in Resene Elephant, Resene Tussock, Resene Gimblet and Resene Calico, tea light holder in Resene Kombi and coaster in Resene Solitude. Chair from Freedom Furniture, cushion and throw from Adairs.

Right: Get the look of painterly splatters with Resene Wallpaper Collection 530834.





a twist on terrazzo

Terrazzo continues to be a popular choice for interiors, but finding the right terrazzo tile colour, shape or price can be challenging. A simpler and more economical option is to use paint to create a similar effect on your walls or floor. This effect won't break the budget and can be easily changed out if your tastes shift.

To create this trendy stone look, you'll need a high-quality painter's brush and four Resene colours. We used Resene Alpaca, Resene Tom Tom and Resene Urbane for our mismatched stone, with Resene Jaguar for the base colour. The trick to making it look authentic is to not be too precise. Terrazzo, by its nature, is random and unstructured. Make sure you have a mix of larger shapes and smaller shapes, some with sharp edges and others with curved edges. Space them randomly – some close and others further apart and allow your colour patterns to be 'strategically random'. Start with your base colour and then faintly mark your terrazzo shapes over the top with pencil, followed by paint.



Resene
Alpaca








Resene
Tangaroo



Above left: For a larger scale stone look that evokes elegant marble, try a statement wall in Resene Wallpaper Collection PO32-VD4. Sofa, coffee table and chair from Good Form, throw, bowls and shelf from Città, dress and cup from Father Rabbit.

Above middle: Back wall in Resene Jaguar with terrazzo tile effect in Resene Alpaca, Resene Tom Tom and Resene Urbane, floor in Resene Mercury, left wall, vanity and large coat peg in Resene Tangaroo and right wall and ladder in Resene High Tide. Basin and mixer from Plumbing World.

Above right: For a smaller scale look, try Resene Wallpaper Collection 220185 or 220186 – and you need not limit it to walls, either. Apply pieces that have been trimmed to size to coffee table tops, corkboards, room dividers or drawer fronts.

-  Resene Urbane
-  Resene Tom Tom
-  Resene High Tide
-  Resene Jaguar
-  Resene Mercury



Above: Walls in Resene Sea Fog with plaid painted stripes in Resene FX Paint Effects medium tinted to Resene Indian Ink (vertical) and Resene Rhino (horizontal), floor in Resene Sea Fog, fireplace in Resene Indian Ink, bedside table in Rhino, vases and plant pots in Resene Indian Ink, Resene Kashmir Blue and Resene Double Sea Fog. Plaid cushion from Ezibuy, throw from H&M Home, art from Kmart.

Above right: Use Resene Wallpaper Collection 367154 on a feature wall to warm up a lounge.


Resene
Indian Ink 



Resene
Sea Fog

Resene
Kashmir Blue

Resene
Rhino

 Resene
Double Sea Fog

changing stripes

While stripes have long been a popular decorating choice for those seeking a bold look for their walls, rugs and textiles, not since its heyday in the '90s has plaid seen such a sharp uptick in desirability.

A pattern that clearly communicates casual comfort, plaid is best put to work in informal bedrooms, lounges or snugs – especially at the bach. Use it as you would any other statement pattern by making it the hero of the room. Choose a plaid in hues you find appealing and keep it to one large item such as a duvet cover, sofa or painted on a wall. Then, pick out accent colours from it to use on other small items throughout the room, such as picture frames, vases or storage boxes by painting them with Resene testpots that match or coordinate with those hues for a cohesive space.

This statement wall was created using Resene FX Paint Effects medium coloured with Resene Indian Ink and Resene Rhino over a base of Resene Sea Fog. Simply measure and mask all of the horizontal stripes and roll on an even coat of your first colour. Once dry, remove the masking then measure and mask your vertical stripes before applying your second paint colour. If you wish, repeat the process again to add a third or fourth colour in thinner accent stripes for a more complex pattern.

To get a similar look, you can also opt for Resene Wallpaper Collection 367154.



tide lines swell

An easy and popular way to add interest to a space or to help connect adjacent areas together is by adding a painted horizon or 'tide line' effect. But rather than just limiting it to the walls only, this dip-painted effect can – and should – be run across joinery, battens, trims, doors and even furniture. Use a level and high-quality low tack masking tape to mark out your horizon line to get a crisp line and a super straight painted finish.

 Resene Colorwood
Dark Ebony

 Resene Colorwood
Rock Salt



Above left: Upper wall in Resene Zen, lower wall in Resene Woodland, floor in Resene Colorwood Dark Ebony timber stain. Furniture, rug, pendant lamp, tabletop accessories and cushions from Città.

Above middle: Upper wall in Resene Escape, lower wall in Resene Half Carefree and floor in Resene Colorwood Rock Salt timber stain. Art by Matt Queree, desk from Me & My Trend, chair and lamp from Republic, mirror from Città.

Above right: Run a 'tide line' vertically for a unique spin on the trend. Left side of wall and shelves and toy box in Resene Island Spice, right side of wall and shelves in Resene Coral Tree. Cushion, throw and fox toy from Città, books from Little Whimsy and Father Rabbit.

 Resene
Half Carefree

 Resene
Escape

 Resene
Island Spice

 Resene
Zen

 Resene
Woodland

 Resene
Coral Tree

block it out

Colour blocking on walls has taken a turn towards more randomly placed blocks of colour. Whether it is a large square of colour on a wall, a wide vertical stripe or a circular shape, the size and focus are what draws in your attention, creating a focal point within the room. Pair with a neutral backdrop so that it's the block of colour that shines. For those yearning for more colour, multiple colour blocks can also be used, but the key is to give each enough room to breathe rather than filling up the whole space with shapes.



Resene Eighth Black White

Resene Half Black White

Resene Aviator

Resene Blackjack

Resene Black White

Resene Jalapeno

Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash



Resene Rice Cake


Resene Nocturnal

Resene Cello


Resene Enigma

Above: Keep your entryway in order by using painted colour blocks to cordon off a space for each of your children's belongings. Walls in Resene Rice Cake with colour blocked stripes and outside of cubbies in (from left to right) Resene Cello, Resene Enigma and Resene Quarter New Denim Blue, inside of cubbies in Resene Rice Cake, floor in Resene Mountain Mist and coat rack in Resene Nocturnal.

Left: There can't be more of a quintessential take on colour blocking than a Mondrian-inspired design. Wall in Resene Eighth Black White with grid and shelf in Resene Blackjack and colour blocks in Resene Jalapeno (red), Resene Aviator (blue) and Resene Galliano (yellow), timber floorboards in Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash, duck mat in Resene Black White and vase in Resene Half Black White. Tub, bath filler, vanity, basin and faucet from Plumbing World.

 Choose Resene SpaceCote Low Sheen as the base for your colour block and it will work just like a chalkboard. Leave notes or reminders for your family members, then simply wipe it with a damp cloth whenever you want a clean slate.

Resene Mountain Mist 

Resene Quarter New Denim Blue 

wild things

Straight out of the Sahara or extracted from the Amazon, jungle-inspired décor is red hot. Whether you're drawn to leopard spots and zebra stripes or leafy botanical prints, you'll be spoilt for choice when on the lookout for décor that fits with this trend.

Go for opulence over untamed by pairing these prints with gilded and glossy surfaces, especially on tables and animal-shaped totems or statuettes in gold and black. Just like the jungle, wild style isn't for the faint of heart. Be brave and don't be afraid to bring in a few punches of your favourite vibrant colour, particularly reds, yellows or magentas in shades such as Resene Bullseye, Resene Galliano or Resene Geronimo as a finishing touch to seal the look.



Above: Wall in Resene Jaguar. Furniture, art and accessories from Nood.

Left: Start a jungle-inspired look with a palette built from a warm Resene neutral like Resene Double Biscotti on the right wall teamed with an earthy olive like Resene Olive Green on the left wall. Furniture, art and accessories from Nood.

Resene Double Biscotti

Resene Olive Green

Resene Bullseye

Resene Jaguar

Resene Galliano

Resene Geronimo

mini murals

If you want to make a statement in your space, lending an ear to the old adage 'a little goes a long way' could be just the ticket. For those with larger open plan spaces, painting a full wall in a contrasting colour might not be an option. Instead, try creating a 'mini mural' – one of the hottest trending ways to create a unique look and define a smaller area within a greater space.

From small and intricate designs to larger geometric or abstract shapes, the options are virtually endless when it comes to bringing some artistic licence to your walls with paint. No matter which design you choose, it's always a good idea to mark out your plan on paper before you start, and mock-up your colours with Resene testspots on a large piece of card to ensure your palette goes well together. Once you grow in confidence with mini murals you'll have all the skills you need to take on larger projects.



Right: Wall in Resene Rice Cake with tongue-and-groove panelling in Resene Smoke Tree and continuous line mural in Resene Midnight Express, floor in Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash timber stain, coffee table, round vase and small plant pot in Resene Kabul, tall vase in Resene Grey Olive and coasters in Resene Indian Ink. Sofa from Nood, rug, plants and basket from Freedom Furniture, cushions and throw from H&M Home.

Resene Rice Cake

Resene Midnight Express

Resene Smoke Tree

Resene Indian Ink

Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash

Resene Grey Olive

Resene Kabul

Resene Paper Doll

Resene Avant Garde

Resene Egg Sour

Resene Coral Tree

Below left: Back wall in Resene Egg Sour with mural in Resene Paper Doll, Resene Coral Tree, Resene Avant Garde and Resene Nero, floor in Resene Colorwood Dark Ebony and chairs in Resene Avant Garde. Pendant lamp, table, black chair, vase and bowl from Good Form, art by Brenda Clews.

Below: Left wall in Resene Gothic and right wall in Resene Merino with mural in Resene Apache, Resene Bingo, Resene Gothic and Resene All Black. Side table from Good Form.



Resene Highball

Resene Half Truffle

Resene Iko Iko

Resene Planter



Above: Lower wall in Resene Half Joanna with upper wall and toetoe in Resene Quarter Alabaster, table in Resene Highball, sideboard in Resene Half Truffle and vases in Resene Iko Iko and Resene Planter. Chair and globe from French Country Collections, cushion from Collect Living, rug from The Ivy House.

Resene Nero

Resene Apache

Resene Half Joanna

Resene Gothic

Resene Bingo

Resene Quarter Alabaster

Resene Merino

Resene All Black

Resene Colorwood Dark Ebony



eke out a niche

Having room to spare isn't a common problem. If you happen to have a bonus room in your home, consider yourself lucky. Most of us though – especially those with open plan houses and two or more kids living with us – might not have the space to step away from the rest of the family and enjoy some time alone behind closed doors.

Whether you need a relaxing spot to practice yoga or an organised area for your DIY supplies, chances are you don't actually need four walls surrounding you to get the job done. Most of us have some space – be it in a corner, closet, alcove or niche beneath the stairs – that can be reclaimed where we can create a special dedicated zone that's just for us without taking up an entire room.

Creative use of colour is one way to create boundaries beyond walls, such as painting your home office niche in a hue that contrasts with the rest of the room.



Resene
Alert Tan



Resene
Half Sour Dough



Resene
Grain Brown

Left: Front and back wall and shelving in Resene Alert Tan, side wall and chair in Resene Half Sour Dough, desk legs in Resene Leather and vase in Resene Grain Brown. Floor stained in Resene Colorwood Natural. Chair from Freedom Furniture, rubbish bin from Good Form, lamp from Backhouse, art by Emma Willetts from endemicworld.



Resene
Leather



Resene Colorwood
Natural



Above: Geometric mini murals are simple to create at home with high-quality painter's masking tape, a level, ruler and your favourite Resene paint colour. Wall in Resene Quarter Truffle with triangle and stripe design in Resene Bismark, floor and shelves in Resene Bismark, large vase in Resene Nero, plant pot in Resene Kabul and smaller vases and candleholders in Resene Pizza, Resene Bismark, Resene Kabul, Resene Half Mako, Resene Nero, Resene Dusted Grey and Resene Dune. Chair, rug and side table from Freedom Furniture, cushion and throw from H&M Home.



Resene
Pizza



Resene
Kabul



Resene
Nero

Below: Paint a wallpaper-like harlequin effect below the dado line in a hallway in colours that coordinate with the rest of your home's palette to add interest without overwhelming. Back wall in Resene Dark Slate, hall walls in Resene Hermitage and Resene Destiny with trims in Resene Sea Fog, pendant lamp and vase in Resene Zumthor, vanity in Resene Destiny and organiser in Resene Hammerhead and Resene Zumthor. Rug from The Ivy House, mirror from Bo Concept, ottoman from Nood, art by Grace Popplewell from endemicworld.

Resene
Destiny 



Resene
Sea Fog

Resene
Quarter Truffle

Resene
Zumthor

Resene
Hermitage

Resene
Dusted Grey

Resene
Half Mako

Resene
Dune

Resene
Dark Slate

Resene
Bismark

Resene
Hammerhead

built-in seating

Whether it be a window seat for reading with a view, or a cosy dining room sofa, built-in seating is a growing trend. Space-saving and incredibly inviting, built-in seats can be worked into any room and upholstered to match your décor. If your tastes change like the wind, you can also opt for wooden seating, then add cushions with removable covers to accommodate new looks. Plus, if you build yours so that the bottom is flush with the floor, you won't even have to worry about dust bunnies collecting underneath.



Left: Everyone can use a little extra storage, so why not build some into your built-in bench? For a pop of colour, some of the door and drawer fronts of this impressive built-in window seating have been painted Resene Energise. Walls in Resene Longitude while the ceilings and trims are in Resene Eighth Spanish White. Design by Don Jamieson and Joshua Dubbeld, photo by Dennis Radermacher.

Resene
Eighth Spanish White

Resene
Longitude

Resene
Energise



-  Resene Elderflower
-  Resene Memory Lane
-  Resene RSVP
-  Resene Pohutukawa
-  Resene Merlot
-  Resene Blackjack
-  Resene All Black
-  Resene Noir

plum has just begun

A relatively new trending colour, plums ranging from violet-based versions like Resene Memory Lane to red-based options like Resene RSVP are only just beginning to show their face in the world of interior décor. While trending lilacs have their roots in millennial pink, purples have transitioned out of chocolate browns and deep mushroom taupe hues. Try them with sharply contrasting black and white details in Resene Blackjack and Resene Elderflower and play up their red undertones with accents in hues like Resene Pohutukawa or Resene Merlot. Walls in (from left to right) Resene RSVP, Resene Memory Lane and Resene Noir, floor in Resene Elderflower with pattern in Resene All Black and table in Resene Blackjack. Chair and vase from Backhouse, mirrored stool from BoConcept, art by Milly Watson from endemicworld.

fab floors

If your concrete is looking a bit cold or if you have timber beyond saving, painted floors are an easy way to bring them back to life and allows you the freedom to incorporate colours and designs that simply can't be accomplished any other way. Try a structured, geometric design in high contrast Resene Elderflower and Resene All Black in a glamorous space. Or, go for a more randomised stone effect in Resene Midwinter Mist and Resene Stack for a more laidback vibe.

Below: Back wall in Resene Arrowroot with brushed effect in Resene FX Paint Effects medium coloured with Resene Half Alabaster, left wall, desk, coat rack and lidded dish in Resene Explorer, skirting boards and trims in Resene Half Alabaster, 'stone effect' painted floor in Resene Midwinter Mist with 'grout effect' in Resene Stack, lamp in Resene Double Stack with brushstroke stripes in Resene Arrowroot, vase in Resene French Grey and picture frame in Resene Arrowroot.




- Resene Half Alabaster
- Resene Midwinter Mist
- Resene French Grey
- Resene Stack
- Resene Double Stack
- Resene Explorer

a look for the ages

Embrace the beauty of a time worn and weathered aesthetic, without having to wait years for the effect to develop. If rustic, organic finishes are more your speed than prim and polished looks, recreate the look of a rusted patina with Resene FX Faux Rust Effect. It works on a wide range of surfaces for an overnight rusted effect. The rust look is especially popular for exterior features teamed with lush nature inspired greens.



 For most types of flooring, Resene Walk-On is the right choice for painting solid colours or patterns. However, it's best to double-check with the staff at your local Resene ColorShop before getting started.

Resene Arrowroot

top tip

Chalk and matte finishes are an on trend option for rejuvenating furniture. Try Karen Walker Chalk Colour and Wax from Resene ColorShops to bring an artisanal vibe to your storage project.



within arm's reach

If decluttering and keeping surfaces a little less crowded is on your list of decorating goals, you're likely going to need more storage. Traditionally, much of the storage in our homes has been too tucked away, which can lead you to forget that you have things. These days, your storage solutions should help you to keep things at hand so you can grab them when you need them and store them safely and out of sight when you don't. Try adding decorative storage items like attractive sideboard cabinets or boxes to your living room painted in Resene colours to coordinate with your scheme so that items you do want to hang on to – but don't want to display – are always within easy reach.

Resene
Smoky Green

Resene
Clouded Blue


Resene
Conch

Resene
Periglacial Blue


Resene Quarter
Periglacial Blue

Resene
Grain Brown

Left and right: Back wall, return wall and cabinets in Resene Conch, right wall in Resene Blanched Pink, timber floor in Resene Colorwood Rock Salt, boxes (on bottom shelf) in Resene Smoky Green and Resene Blanched Pink, pots (on top shelf) in Resene Sorrell Brown, Resene Clouded Blue and Resene Jetsam Brown, trolley in Resene Periglacial Blue and vases (on trolley, from left) in Resene Periglacial Blue, Resene Quarter Periglacial Blue and Resene Grain Brown. Daybed, chair, coffee table, table lamp and shelving unit from Good Form, terracotta pot from Flotsam & Jetsam, vase from Asili, candlesticks and tray from Powersurge, vessels from Public Record, throw, cushion cover and floor lamp from Cittá, rug from Mulberi, art by Emily Wolfe from Melanie Roger Gallery, books from Father Rabbit.

 Resene
Blanched Pink

 Resene
Sorrell Brown

 Resene
Jetsam Brown

 Resene Colorwood
Rock Salt





day and night

When we used to spend more time away from home, you may have only enjoyed your Resene colour choice in the morning, at night and on weekends. Now with a change in schedules and how we work you may be seeing more of your colour palette during full daylight. Like this dining room, the colours and mood can change considerably between day and night, which can be played up or down with your choice of accessories and artificial lighting.

If you like to entertain at different times of the day, consider having one set of casual accents to decorate with for when folks come over for weekend lunches and another set of elegant items to impress at evening meals. And make sure you test your colours during the day and night before making your final choice.

Left: Left wall in Resene Ottoman and right wall in Resene Celtic. Sofa, coffee table and plant pot from Domo, art and bowl from Nood, side table, plate and bowl from ECC, squirrel planter and dog vase from WORLD, printed cushion from Cittá, velvet cushions from Mood Store, clock from Republic.

Right: Back wall in Resene Celtic and side walls in Resene Ottoman. Dining table and rug from Mood Store, dining chairs, candlesticks, clock and art from Nood, pendant lamps from Republic, rabbit and gorilla lamp from WORLD, swirl candleholders from ECC.

Resene
Ottoman

Resene
Celtic

Resene
Paris White

top tip

Try to have a mix of lighting in your space, including ambient lighting (such as overhead lights), accent lighting (to play up art and architectural details) and task lighting to illuminate what you'll be doing in the space (such as purposefully placed table or pendant lamps).



stylists'

colour loves

Annick Larkin







I often turn to nature for colour inspiration with moody greens and earthy hues dominating my palette choices this season. From sage to moss to the more saturated hues of lush foliage, green is a colour I always associate with tranquillity and rest. I love to use Resene Gecko, Resene Juniper and Resene Balderdash to create spaces that feel natural, organic and restful. Forest-harvested hues and textures work well together or when paired with my all-time favourite colour, Resene Zulu. Nothing turns up the temperature of a room better than its warm, elegant hue and its richness and depth makes it a beautiful alternative to the fashionable taupe greys of yesteryear.

Right: Background in Resene Balderdash with painted accessories in (clockwise from left) Resene Juniper, Resene Saltpan, Resene Green Meets Blue, Resene Ottoman and Resene Gecko.

Vanessa Nouwens

I love this palette as a stylish and classy twist on a monochromatic scheme. If you tend towards a minimalist style and single hue palettes but are looking for something a little different and warmer and with a slight dose of colour then Resene Rhino, Resene Quarter New Denim Blue, Resene Grey Chateau and Resene Iron make for a lovely colour combo, particularly in a living room or bedroom. Softer than navy, Resene Rhino is a beautiful inky blue which looks stunning when teamed with a soft grey like Resene Grey Chateau or Resene Iron. To keep the space tonal yet interesting, try adding Resene Quarter New Denim Blue as an accent. Team it with a stunning moody piece of art and some greenery and you will have a beautiful, relaxing space to wind down in.

Left: Background in Resene Quarter New Denim Blue with painted accessories in (from top centre) Resene Cut Glass, Resene Iron, Resene Grey Chateau, Resene Rhino and Resene Casper.

-  Resene Cut Glass
-  Resene Iron
-  Resene Grey Chateau
-  Resene Casper
-  Resene Quarter New Denim Blue
-  Resene Rhino



Gem Adams

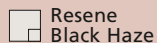
With more time spent at home, along with the rest of the country I got itching to do a little change up around the house. We recently welcomed a new member to our whānau, but I hadn't got around to decorating a space that was just for our new son, Sunny. I chose Resene Eagle for the walls as a subtle base while Resene Hemlock on the floor grounds it. I am planning on creating some custom art using Resene testpots, including the aptly named Resene Blank Canvas, as well as Resene Possessed. Of course, we can't go past a little sunshine for our Sunny boy, adding in some Resene Hot Toddy too.

-  Resene Moon Mist
-  Resene Blank Canvas
-  Resene Eagle
-  Resene Hot Toddy
-  Resene Hemlock
-  Resene Possessed

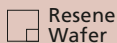
Left: Background in Resene Eagle with painted objects in (clockwise from top right): Resene Blank Canvas, Resene Hemlock, Resene Moon Mist, Resene Possessed and Resene Hot Toddy.

Kate Alexander

My favourite colour schemes right now are ones that bring together both warm and cool. I love mixing hues of putty like Resene Calico or Resene Smooth Operator with crisp chalky whites like Resene Quarter Iron or Resene Black Haze. Resene Blackjack is still my go-to shade when I need a hit of black without it being too sharp. For feminine rooms, I like to add in the biscuity hues of Resene Wafer or Resene Lola. And my top green right now is the aptly-named Resene Green Pea; it's full of punch, but not so out there that it can't be used 'en masse'.



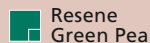
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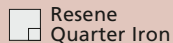
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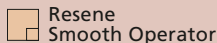
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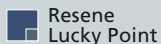


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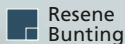
Right: Background in Resene Black Haze with painted pots in (clockwise from top) Resene Green Pea, Resene Wafer, Resene Calico, Resene Lola, Resene Quarter Iron, Resene Smooth Operator and Resene Blackjack.



Resene Lucky Point



Resene Indian Ink



Resene Bunting

Megan Harrison-Turner

It's great to see more people moving away from neutrals to put colour back onto their walls! Cool, gentle colours with a historic reference such as Resene Breeze, Resene Half Opal and Resene Half Duck Egg Blue have been popular in renovations and new builds I've helped out with recently. These are easy colours to coordinate with neutral finishes but add more ambience. A lot of dark colours are being used, too; namely blues like Resene Warrior, Resene Bunting and Resene Indian Ink. I'm personally very excited about the lavender and deep rich purple trends that are coming through – Resene Lucky Point, Resene Plum and Resene Enigma on the dark side and Resene Heartbreaker and Resene Poet on the lighter side. The darker ones are great evening colours for rooms to cocoon in like a bedroom, snug, TV room or glamorous bathroom.

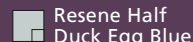
Left: Background in Resene Breeze with painted objects in (from top left) Resene Bunting, Resene Enigma, Resene Warrior, Resene Heartbreaker, Resene Plum and Resene Half Opal.



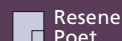
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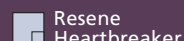
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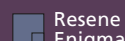
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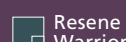
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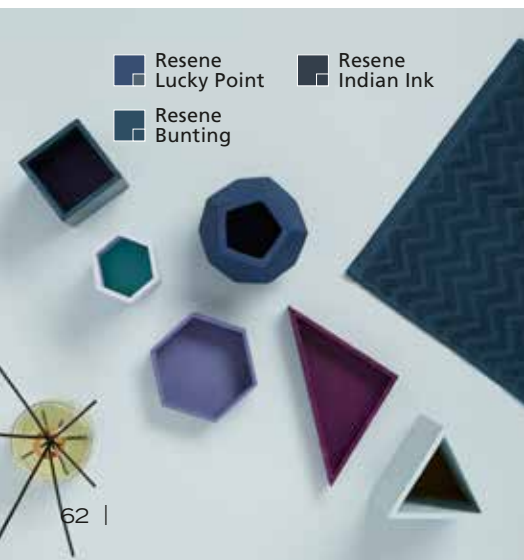
Resene Enigma



Resene Plum



Resene Warrior



Greer Clayton

Spending time in the sub Antarctic islands recently I have drawn my colour inspiration from the heritage of this beautiful south sea paradise! Always a nod to nature the soft tones of Resene Emerge combined with stronger Resene West Coast sit happily with Resene Lynchpin and Resene Kelp alongside Resene Triple Black White to enhance the natural environment and bring a sense of our great outdoors indoors. More now than ever our homes are our castles, our sanctuaries and safe places, where we love to hunker down and enjoy our bold surroundings with new colour combinations.







Right: Background in Resene Breeze with painted objects in (clockwise from top) Resene West Coast, Resene Triple Black White, Resene Kelp and Resene Lynchpin.

-  Resene Triple Black White
-  Resene Breeze
-  Resene Emerge
-  Resene Lynchpin
-  Resene West Coast
-  Resene Kelp



Amber Armitage

This collection of paint colours is the perfect palette with something for everybody. For the bold, they can choose the deep dark tones of Resene Dark Knight or Resene Olive Green as the main colour and accentuate with the lighter tones. Lovers of softer tones can build on a base of Resene Umber White or Resene First Light. And for those who like to stay on trend, Resene Pewter and Resene Cashmere are the ideal paint colours. Whichever way you use this palette, each of the paint colours complement one another and you can even leave out any colours you don't love and it still looks amazing.

-  Resene Umber White
-  Resene Cashmere
-  Resene Olive Green
-  Resene First Light
-  Resene Pewter
-  Resene Dark Knight

Left: Background in Resene Umber White with tray in Resene Pewter and vases in (clockwise from left) Resene Dark Knight, Resene Cashmere, Resene Olive Green and Resene First Light.

Emily Somerville-Ryan

The colours I am absolutely loving at the moment are the gorgeous range of greyish-blues available in the Resene colour range. Hues like Resene Half Dusted Blue and Resene Half Gull Grey are peaceful and gentle. It is said that blue has the power to reduce stress – and a soothing colour that helps calm the mind and reduce anxiety is just the tonic we need in our lives right now! These tones are brilliant in larger areas as they bring a bright freshness to a room but still hold a lot more personality than a typical off-white. When it comes to smaller, intimate spaces or feature walls, however, you can be a lot braver and use bolder blues like the wonderful Resene Excalibur or Resene Time After Time. Furnish your space with similar tones and set the look off with splashes of contrasting brilliance using colours like Resene I Dare You and Resene Havoc through small statement pieces like chairs or cushions. These are happy hues and will add some playfulness and joy onto your lovely calm blue backdrop.

Below: Background in Resene Dusted Blue with large bowl in Resene Half Gull Grey and vases and pots in (clockwise from top) Resene Waikawa Grey, Resene Havoc, Resene Hammerhead and Resene Solitude.



- Resene Solitude
- Resene Half Gull Grey
- Resene Half Dusted Blue
- Resene Dusted Blue
- Resene Time After Time
- Resene Excalibur
- Resene Hammerhead




- Resene Quarter Concrete
- Resene Rakaia
- Resene Pumice
- Resene Green Spring
- Resene Paddock
- Resene Chelsea Gem
- Resene Cabbage Pont
- Resene Mangrove

Melle van Sambeek

All my recent Resene colour favourites are similar to those I wear on repeat in my wardrobe – showing just how much that fashion and interiors always have a place together. Resene Chelsea Gem is a warm rust tone that is on trend in wardrobes as well as interiors. It looks great paired with cream, soft caramel and beige and used with black as an accent colour. Khaki green Resene Cabbage Pont is always a fail-safe classic to have in your wardrobe. It takes a brave spirit to paint khaki on your walls, however, when used as an accent to support a lighter shade like Resene Green Spring or Resene Mangrove, it helps make for a beautiful, moody space – especially in a bedroom. Resene Rakaia is a beautiful soft grey that goes with anything and everything. A little more exciting than a plain white, it makes a great backdrop for art and furniture. If you dare, take it up onto the ceiling as well, especially if you have decorative elements like crown mouldings, as it will make them stand out even more.

Above: Background in Resene Rakaia with placemat in Resene Chelsea Gem, large vase in Resene Cabbage Pont, small vase in Resene Pumice, coaster in Resene Paddock and coat peg in Resene Quarter Concrete.

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