

awash with colour

The resurgence of paint effects – and, in particular, limewashing – has, without question, become one of the hottest trends around. Those wishing to imitate the look of Mediterranean or concrete walls and floors are in luck, because it's a look that's very simple to create.

Start by painting your walls in two coats of Resene SpaceCote Low Sheen waterborne enamel (or Resene Walk-on flooring and paving paint for your flooring) tinted to your favourite Resene colour. Once dry, use a Resene testpot in a similar colour that's one or two values lighter or darker than your base colour to colour a can of Resene FX Paint Effects medium. Then, simply use a rag dipped in the mixture to apply it in a circular motion over your base colour with one hand and soften the look with a clean, dry rag using your other hand. To give it even more depth, repeat the process again with the same colour (or a third one). To pull it back, dip your rag in your base hue and apply it to any areas where the effect is too strong. If you prefer a more brushed style apply the coloured Resene FX Paint Effects medium by brush using a random criss cross technique.

Left: Wall in Resene Anlaise with Resene FX Paint Effects medium coloured with Resene Calico, ragged for a textural effect. Floor in Resene Calico with layers built up of Resene FX Paint Effects medium mixed with Resene Cobblestone and Resene Half Karaka. Textured painted pot in Resene Anlaise with Resene FX Paint Effects coloured with Resene Calico. Bench from Domo, scarf and bag from World, pendant lamp from Republic Home, basket vase from Citta.



other
trends

just a touch

Contrast is one of the most important design principles and can really make or break your look. While mixing up the depth of the tones (or 'value') you use is one way to create contrast, you can also bring in a completely different hue as another strategy. In a space that otherwise follows a tone-on-tone colour scheme, bringing in a completely different accent hue can really make a space pop. Not unlike vintage photographs, it's the sepia tones in Resene Cape Palliser and Resene Desperado that bring this otherwise greyscale bedroom to life. For a different yet equally striking look, swap the sepia out for a soft green grey, dusty pink or lilac such as Resene Tasman, Resene Soothe or Resene Alluring.

Above right: Background in Resene Silver Chalice, A4 drawdown paint swatches in (from left to right) Resene Desperado, Resene Sea Fog, Resene Surrender, Resene Silver Chalice, Resene Half Stack, Resene Double Stack, Resene Grey Friars, ball in Resene Blackjack, vases in Resene Surrender (top) and Resene Half Stack (bottom) and coaster in Resene Cape Palliser. Pillowcase from Homebody.



Below: Wall in Resene Half Stack, floor in Resene Silver Chalice with half circle in Resene Half Grey Friars, door in Resene Surrender with half circle in Resene Half Grey Friars, bedside table in Resene Double Stack, pendant lamp and arch vase in Resene Grey Friars, vase in Resene Desperado and tealight holder in Resene Cape Palliser. Bedlinen from Allium and Adairs, pillowcases from Homebody.

top tip

For the highest contrast, choose an accent hue that's on the opposite side of the colour wheel from your main colour (which is also known as a complementary colour scheme). Try Resene Chelsea Gem with Resene Elephant. For a less dramatic difference, pick an adjacent colour instead (which is known as an analogous colour scheme) such as Resene Juniper with Resene Bounty.













different strokes

Painterly dots, dashes, stripes and strokes that you would normally see in artwork have been making their way off the canvas and on to walls and furniture. In a minimalist space, a wall mural featuring these techniques can be an affordable and creative alternative to the kind of large-scale artwork that would be needed to define the space. In more maximalist situations, try replicating a painterly motif found on textiles, accessories or artwork that appears elsewhere in the room to carry those colours and designs to a different area, which will result in a more cohesive space.



Left: Wall in Resene Mako with colour block in Resene Tide, dots in Resene Bronco and stripes in (from left to right) Resene Mint Julep, Resene Rapture, Resene Apache and Resene Bronco. Chair from Good Form, bowl from Città.

Far left: Wall design in Resene Havoc, Resene Origin, Resene Hemisphere, Resene Black and Resene Yarra (Resene Yarra and Resene Origin are from older collections – try Resene Optimist and Resene Niagara for current alternatives). Designed and painted by Love Berto, interior design by Izzard Design, image by Studio South.

 Resene Rapture	 Resene Apache
 Resene Havoc	 Resene Tide
 Resene Niagara	 Resene Bronco
 Resene Hemisphere	 Resene Mako
 Resene Optimist	 Resene Black

Line up

A variation on the colour blocking trend, those with a steady hand and the patience to see the technique through have been creating impressive wall features comprised of hand-painted pinstripes. This gives an effect that is much more subtle than a solid block of colour, ideal for formal rooms that could use a touch of loosening up and an extra dose of visual texture.



Left: Wall in Resene Triple Merino with hand-painted pinstripes in Resene Double Cod Grey, floor in Resene Kensington Grey, mantle in Resene Raven, arch in Resene Double Cod Grey and chess board table and vases in Resene Double Cod Grey and Resene Seashell. Chair from King, rug from The Ivy House, cushion from Città.

Right: Wall in Resene Mystic with pinstripe painted feature in Resene Relax, floor in Resene Mystic with Resene FX Paint Effects medium coloured with Resene Dusted Grey, headboard in Resene Relax trimmed in Resene Quarter Iron, bedside table in Resene Dusted Grey and lamp base in Resene Astronaut with hand-painted shade details in Resene Zephyr. Bedspread from H&M Home, pinstripe pillow from Thread, green and rust cushions from Collect Living.



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|  | Resene Quarter Iron |  | Resene Dusted Grey |  | |
|  | Resene Seashell |  | Resene Kensington Grey | | |
|  | Resene Mystic |  | Resene Raven |  | Resene Zephyr |
|  | Resene Triple Merino |  | Resene Double Cod Grey |  | Resene Astronaut |



state of the art

Whether they bring attention to an architectural feature, fill an odd wall or act in the place of artwork, interior murals are having a renaissance right now. With endless options for colours and shapes, let your imagination and creativity be your guide for making the most of this trend. Your mural can be as simple or as complex and as neutral or as colourful as you'd like. Or get inspired by these designs that rely on cohesive tonal colour palettes to make a statement.

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





Making a mural is exciting, but no matter how artistic you may be, it's smart to plan out your design on paper first and then use a pencil to mark it on the wall before you start painting.


Left: Upper wall in Resene Quarter Thorndon Cream, lower wall in Resene Double Thorndon Cream, marble mural in Resene Cougar, Resene Half Cougar, Resene Craigieburn, Resene Half Craigieburn, Resene Quarter Craigieburn (top half) and Resene Terrain, Resene Evolution, Resene Cobblestone, Resene Quarter Karaka, Resene Half Karaka (bottom half), floor in Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash, pendant lamp in Resene Zeus and Resene Terrain, tables in Resene Cobblestone (left) and Resene Zeus (right), plant pots on floor in Resene Zeus (left) and Resene Rivergum (right), shelf in Resene Half Karaka, vases in Resene Cougar, Resene Evolution and Resene Thorndon Cream and book in Resene Rivergum. Sofa and ottoman from King, statement cushion and throws from Freedom.

	Resene Quarter Thorndon Cream		Resene Terrain
	Resene Thorndon Cream		Resene Evolution
	Resene Double Thorndon Cream		Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash
	Resene Half Cougar		Resene Rivergum
	Resene Cougar		Resene Quarter Karaka
	Resene Quarter Craigieburn		Resene Half Karaka
	Resene Half Craigieburn		Resene Zeus
	Resene Craigieburn		



Above: Walls and floor painted in Resene Frozen with tonal rainbow in Resene Spindle, Resene Half Spindle, Resene Frozen and Resene Zircon, stools in Resene Frozen and Resene Gelato and pendant lamp and plant pot in Resene Black White. Table from Freedom, tableware from Country Road.

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|  Resene Black White |  Resene Frozen |  Resene Spindle |
|  Resene Zircon |  Resene Half Spindle |  Resene Gelato |

Resene
Anlaise 

stripe it lucky

Whether they're straight and formal, angled or freeform, stripes are a popular way to add plenty of personality to walls and floors. While stripes in two alternating colours have long been considered a classic design staple, the use of three or four colours together is becoming increasingly popular. Even those who consider themselves unartistic should have no problem wielding a ruler, masking tape and a roller to take on this trend. Try a tonal look in Resene Truffle, Resene Double Truffle and Resene Quarter Truffle, team Resene Anlaise, Resene Foundry and Resene Raven together for a higher contrast look or opt for a striped wallpaper design, such as Resene Wallpaper Collection 539042.

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|  Resene Quarter Truffle |  Resene Foundry |
|  Resene Truffle |  Resene Fuel Yellow |
|  Resene Double Truffle |  Resene Digeridoo |
|  Resene Raven |  Resene Colorwood Bark |

Top right: Stripes need not be straight. Go for a funkier look that channels the 70s with sweeping stripes instead. Walls in Resene Anlaise with top stripe in Resene Digeridoo and bottom stripe in Resene Fuel Yellow, floor in Resene Colorwood Bark and vase in Resene Digeridoo. Bedside table, candleholder, bowl and rug from Good Form, duvet from Father Rabbit, pillowcases from Penney + Bennett, cushions from Città, ottoman from Contempa.

Bottom right: Wall in Resene Wallpaper Collection 539042.



Resene
Half Kumutoto 

block work

Too many great Resene colours to choose from? Pick two, three or more that you like the look of together to create a fun colour blocked design. This trend is especially popular in open plan layouts as a way of visually defining or separating a larger space. Try a dip dyed or tideline effect by using a single hue on the lower portion of your walls and taking it on to the floor. Or highlight your home office space or a favourite artwork with a block of colour.

Below: Upper wall in Resene Rice Cake (right) and Resene Woodland (left), lower wall in Resene Half Kumutoto and flooring and pot in Resene Rice Cake. Armchair from Contempa, rug and coffee table from Città.

did you know?

When you use Resene SpaceCote Low Sheen to paint your colour block, it can double as a chalkboard. Mid-range and darker Resene colours work best for light and white coloured chalk to show. When you want a clean slate, simply wipe off the chalk with a clean damp cloth and start again once its dry.





Resene
Woodland 



Above: Walls in Resene Double Spanish White with border in Resene Eighth Spanish White, floor in Resene Quarter Spanish White, timber shapes stained in Resene Colorwood Meranti and Resene Colorwood Dark Oak, cabinet in Resene Quarter Spanish White, side table in Resene Clay Creek and large plant pot in Resene Double Spanish White. Chair from David Shore, birds and turned wooden bowl from Good Form, knot ornament from Freedom, rug from Briscoes.

 Resene Eighth Spanish White	 Resene Clay Creek
 Resene Quarter Spanish White	 Resene Colorwood Dark Oak
 Resene Double Spanish White	 Resene Colorwood Meranti

Below: Back wall in Resene Cabbage Pont (top) and Resene Sakura (bottom), left wall in Resene Lip Service, floor in Resene Sakura and box table in Resene Tuscany. Throw from Città, chair from Good Form.

 Resene Sakura
 Resene Lip Service
 Resene Tuscany
 Resene Cabbage Pont



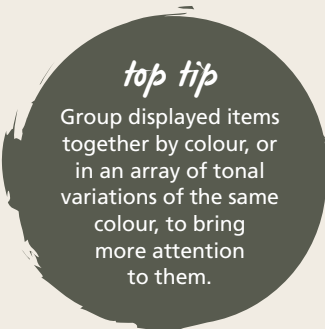


Above: Back and right wall in Resene Otter with stripe at left in Resene Pewter and butterflies in Resene Serene, Resene Half Washed Green, Resene Paris White and Resene Double Sea Fog, floor in Resene Double Sea Fog, bedside table in Resene Rivergum, vases in Resene Serene and Resene Paris White and dish in Resene Double Sea Fog. Bedside table from MR and Mrs Ward, artwork by Ruth McGill, throw and pillowcases from Città, rug from Slow Store.

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living on the ledge

After years of being told to keep clutter out of sight, open shelving has been making a resurgence. This trend is most noticeable in kitchens, where table and serving wares are typically tucked away in drawers and cupboards. Instead, items we're most proud of – especially one-of-a-kind, handmade, artisanal, heirloom or vintage items – are being put out on full display. With this look, less is often more and attention should be paid to quality over quantity. If paring down or curating items you already own, focus on keeping and showcasing pieces that are both beautiful and functional and letting go of ones that no longer 'spark joy'. If something you'd like to display has a great shape but is in the wrong colour, you can always paint the outside in a Resene testpot so long as you don't plan to cook with it.



Right: Pantry items like beans and pasta that won't be affected by sunlight and changes in temperature can be stored in clear containers with lids or labels painted to coordinate to add more colour and character to kitchen shelves. Wall and skirting board in Resene Half Opal, floor in Resene Rice Cake and cabinet in Resene Log Cabin. Console table, chair and lamp from Good Form.

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channel the panel

Adding more texture to a space is a sure-fire way to up the interest in a room, and tongue-and-groove panelling and battens are highly fashionable ways to add literal dimension to your walls and ceilings. Decorators are coming up with more creative methods to incorporate them, moving past more predictable grids or dado rails in favour of designs with a clever twist or a more freeform attitude. Try building reverse wainscoting that protrudes out instead of being set in or upcycling old picture frames to create a unique look.




Left: Wall and panels in Resene Reservoir, floor in Resene Hint Of Grey and side table in Resene Peppermint. Pendant lamp from Good Form.

-  Resene Alabaster
-  Resene Hint Of Grey
-  Resene Peppermint
-  Resene Reservoir
-  Resene Celeste
-  Resene Nebula
-  Resene Mountain Mist
-  Resene Rolling Stone
-  Resene Nocturnal



Above: Wall and panelling in Resene Ziggurat, floor in Resene Mountain Mist, light fixture in Resene Half Duck Egg Blue, Resene Blue Bayoux and Resene Rolling Stone, bowl in Resene Nebula, ball ornament in Resene Half Duck Egg Blue and abstract artwork in Resene Celeste, Resene Nocturnal, Resene Rolling Stone, Resene Blue Bayoux and Resene Alabaster with frame in Resene Half Duck Egg Blue. Table, chairs and sideboard from Freedom.

-  Resene Half Duck Egg Blue
-  Resene Ziggurat
-  Resene Blue Bayoux

Below: Main wall in Resene Bismark with battens in Resene Ziggurat, right wall in Resene Cut Glass, floor in Resene Botticelli, dresser in Resene Norwester with drawers in Resene Ziggurat, Resene Ming and Resene Botticelli and lamp in Resene Teal Blue. Bedding from Adairs.

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|  | Resene Cut Glass |  | Resene Norwester |
|  | Resene Botticelli |  | Resene Bismark |
|  | Resene Ming |  | Resene Teal Blue |




top tip

Use a mix of lighting in your space, including ambient lighting (such as overhead lights), accent lighting (to play up panelling or other architectural details) and task lighting to properly illuminate what you're doing (such as purposefully placed table or pendant lamps).

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|  | Resene Crowdpleaser |
|  | Resene Beachcomber |
|  | Resene Kalgoorie Sands |
|  | Resene Sunbaked |
|  | Resene Half Washed Green |
|  | Resene Spanish Green |
|  | Resene Blue Smoke |



Above: Wall in Resene Spanish Green, tongue-and-groove panelling and floor in Resene Half Washed Green, chair and small picture frame in Resene Blue Smoke, side table and small jug vase in Resene Kalgoorie Sands, fluted vase in Resene Crowdpleaser, painted apple and large jug vase (on floor) in Resene Sunbaked and large picture frames in Resene Crowdpleaser and Resene Sunbaked.

Resene
Ziggurat 

arches de triomphe

Along with the Art Deco-revival trend has come an insatiable appetite for arches. Arch-shaped accessories and furniture abound in home décor shops, but it's arch-shaped painted wall designs and headboards that have become a style staple across social media platforms like Instagram, Pinterest and TikTok.

Arches are much easier to paint than they appear. First, mark the top curve of your design on to your wall. Use a pencil attached to a string and drawing pin to create a perfect curve. Next, use a level and painter's tape to mask your straight vertical lines. For the cleanest lines, use high quality painter's 'washi style' masking tape, available from your local Resene ColorShop, and ensure you press it down firmly when you apply it. Then, use a wide angled high quality paint brush – one with lots of soft bristles – to paint your curve, feathering in the bottom edges of your strokes so that you don't end up with a hard line. Next, use a roller to finish painting the remainder of your arch colour. Once your first coat of paint has dried, apply your second coat in the same manner and remove your tape once your topcoat is dry to the touch. If any of your pencil marks remain visible, remove them with a white rubber eraser once your paint has completely dried.

Right: Wall in Resene Sorrento with arches and floor in Resene Zumthor, side table in Resene Ziggurat, vase in Resene Nero and lidded dish in Resene Black White. Sofa, chair and rug from Good Form, cushion from Città.



Resene
Sorrento

 Resene
Black White

 Resene
Zumthor

 Resene
Nero





-  Resene Alabaster
-  Resene Quarter Iron
-  Resene Zircon
-  Resene Dust Storm
-  Resene Martini
-  Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash
-  Resene Vesuvius
-  Resene Lemon Ginger
-  Resene Half Rivergum
-  Resene Matisse
-  Resene Gunmetal
-  Resene Bullitt
-  Resene All Black

-  Resene Cest La Vie
-  Resene Geyser
-  Resene Regent Grey

Left: Walls in Resene Zircon, floor in Resene Bullitt with 'sound waves' in Resene Alabaster, sideboard in Resene Matisse, piano shelf in Resene Alabaster with keys in Resene All Black and record centres and accessories in Resene Dust Storm, Resene Lemon Ginger, Resene Half Rivergum, Resene Bullitt, Resene Matisse and Resene Vesuvius. Chair from Nood.

Below: Wall in Resene Geyser with colour block paint effect in Resene Cest La Vie, side panel edges in Resene Regent Grey with rectangles in Resene Geyser and design in Resene Quarter Iron, floor in Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash, pendant lamp in Resene Quarter Iron (top) and Resene Cest La Vie (bottom), round tables in Resene Martini with stripes in Quarter Iron (small) and Resene Regent Grey with base and stripe in Resene Gunmetal (large) and bar in Resene Cest La Vie. Mirror from Made of Tomorrow, rug from The Ivy House, artwork from endemicworld.

play with colour

With real estate at a premium, it's no longer expected that each member of your household can have their own room all to themselves, never mind a spare room for pursuing a hobby. But clever and creative homeowners have been reclaiming closets, corners or niches to devote to the things they love. Whether it's dance, music, crafts, reading or gaming that floats your boat, there's endless options for how you can use paint and timber stains to enhance your hobby space.

top tip

For most types of flooring, Resene Walk-on flooring and paving paint is the right choice for painting solid colours or patterns. Finish it with Resene Concrete Wax for added protection. Check with your local Resene ColorShop staff to check which flooring finish is best for your project.





get into shapes

Geometric wall designs – both in paint and wallpaper – are ideal for those who like a little more structure and uniformity in their spaces. Squares, triangles, circles, diamonds and hexagons are all up for grabs and work best when repeated in multiple places and at different scales throughout your space. Look for décor items like cushions, accessories and artwork that repeat your chosen geometric motif. Or pick up some Resene testpots in colours that coordinate with your space and try your hand at painting designs on tables, cabinets, chairs, lamps, plant pots, vases, walls or flooring.

Left: Wall in Resene Eighth Black White (right) and Resene Double Concrete (left), floor in Resene Half Concrete, timber divider in Resene Colorwood Pitch Black, standing bar, pendant lamps and mug in Resene Eighth Black White with designs in Resene Blackjack, shelf in Resene Blackjack and plant pot in Resene Double Concrete. Rug from The Ivy House, stool from Cintesi, artwork from endemicworld.



-  Resene Eighth Black White
-  Resene Half Concrete
-  Resene Double Concrete
-  Resene Colorwood Pitch Black





Opposite bottom left: Trendy tiles can be expensive. Get the same look for less – including less of a headache to remove if your style or tastes change a few years down the road – with a tile-like wallpaper design. Wall in Resene Wallpaper Collection HX3-008.





Left: Use Resene Wallpaper Collection 538649 to bring a mid-century vintage vibe to an office or lounge.

Right: Wall and floor in Resene Rice Cake with circle in Resene Twine, half circle and shelf in Resene Dust Storm and plant pots in Resene Putty and Resene Biscotti. Rocking chair from Freedom, cushion from Shut the Front Door.

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|  Resene Rice Cake |  Resene Putty |
|  Resene Dust Storm |  Resene Twine |



Resene Biscotti

top tip

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





going troppo

Fronds from palm to monstera continue to grace wallpaper and textiles and are a chic way to bring elements of the outside in. But more and more, we're seeing these patterns appear in more unexpected colour combinations. Rather than typical emerald and ivy greens, it's designs with pretty pastel pinks, blues and beiges that have been popping up on our radar. Try Resene Wallpaper Collection 218741 on a statement wall or use it to cover dresser drawers or a door for an airy look. Or try your hand at hand-painting some palms on to a headboard or coffee table using an array of Resene testpots to bring instant elegance to your bedroom or lounge.

Left: Left wall in Resene Wallpaper Collection 218741, other walls in Resene Alabaster, floor in Resene Colorwood Rock Salt. Sofa and ottoman from Contempa, lamp from Good Form, cushion covers and side table from Città, rug from Mood Store, mirror from Made of Tomorrow.

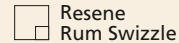


Resene Alabaster



Resene Colorwood Rock Salt

Opposite left: Wall in Resene Dark Slate, headboard in Resene Triple Blanc with palm tree design painted in Resene Yucca, Resene High Tide, Resene Half Bison Hide and Resene Rum Swizzle, bedside tables in Resene Triple Blanc, vase in Resene Half Lemon Grass and book wrapped in Resene Wallpaper Collection 537833. Linen from Container Door, sheets from Society of Wanderers, throws and bedside tables from Kmart.



Resene Rum Swizzle



Resene Dark Slate



Resene Yucca



Resene High Tide






Resene Triple Blanc



Resene Half Lemon Grass

Right: Wall in Resene Wallpaper Collection 47404, floor in Resene Thor, coffee table in Resene Pale Leaf (background), Resene Thor (vine leaves), Resene Swamp (large simple leaf) and Resene Green Meets Blue (palm leaf), cane chair in Resene Surf Crest and hand chair stained in Resene Colorwood Driftwood. Artwork from Nood, hand chair from Bali and Teak.

-  Resene Pale Leaf
-  Resene Half Bison Hide
-  Resene Colorwood Driftwood





Resene
Rock Spray

on the wild side

Animal lovers have never needed an excuse to show off their passion for their favourite fauna, but animal motifs have been wildly trending. The love of birds is strong, and accessories and accents that feature feathered friends can be found in most décor shops. Jungle creatures like jaguars and monkeys appear frequently as statuettes and as part of fun wallpaper designs. Leopard spots and zebra stripes continue to be popular patterns for textiles.

Channel an elephant and don't forget – dated ornaments found in op-shops can look chic and trendy when given a quick lick of Resene paint to coordinate or contrast with your chosen colour palette.

Left: Wall in Resene Travertine, floor in Resene Ravine, dresser and 'birdhouses' in Resene Middle Earth with frame in Resene Ravine, plant pot in Resene Rock Spray, birds in Resene Rock Spray and Resene Half Melting Moment, lidded dish in Resene Half Chill Out, vase in Resene Quarter Drought, books in Resene Middle Earth and Resene Ravine and branch hanging rack in Resene Middle Earth. Chair and large bird from Nood.

Opposite left: Wall in Resene Wallpaper Collection 540147.

- Resene Half Chill Out
- Resene Quarter Drought
- Resene Half Melting Moment
- Resene Ravine
- Resene Travertine
- Resene Middle Earth





pampered pets

Pet ownership is at an all-time high – and so are the ways we spoil the animals we share our homes with. If any of the babies you have in your home are of the furry variety, there's nothing stopping you from decorating an area of your home especially for them. Create a theme by stencilling or masking to create graphic shapes and paint belongings like beds, bowls, hooks or storage containers in Resene colours to coordinate.



Above: Walls in Resene Coast, floor in Resene Half Chicago, doghouse outline in Resene Half Athens Grey, kennel door in Resene Armadillo, stencilled paws in Resene Alamo and Resene Half Athens Grey, dog bed in Resene Half Athens Grey and coat pegs in Resene Nero (left) and Resene Alamo (right).

break the ice

Instant conversation starters, quirky and interesting wallpapers continue to be popular and are the perfect way to express your personality on your walls or ceilings. Give your visitors a reason to break the ice with bathroom, lounge, hallway or dining room walls in a cheeky selection from the Resene Wallpaper Collection that's guaranteed to turn heads. Visit your local Resene ColorShop to view the latest releases.

Keep in mind that most wallpapers are only available for sale for 2-3 years, sometimes shorter, so if you are planning to use the same wallpaper in multiple places or on a big project always make sure you have enough when you start the project. It often pays to buy an extra roll in case you need a little more later. If a design you like is no longer available, you can always try replicating it with paint for a one-of-a-kind look.

Right: Wall in Resene Wallpaper Collection DGKEN201.

Below: Wall in Resene Wallpaper Collection 219920.



Resene
Nero

top tip

For more wallpaper ideas, pick up the *habitat plus – wallpaper* book, available free from your local Resene ColorShop or reseller or view it online at www.resene.com/wallpaper.

Go for a textured wallpaper – especially one with a golden patina – on the upper half of your walls paired with lower panelling and flooring in a charcoal black like Resene Double Foundry or Resene Nero and tactile textiles like velvet and leather for a lavish look. If you can't find a golden wallpaper you like, choose a paintable Anaglypta textured wallpaper design from the Resene Wallpaper Collection and give it the Midas touch with Resene Gold Dust metallic paint.

Right: Opting for upper walls in a decadent gold textured wallpaper will be sure to stir up a conversation. Upper wall in Resene Wallpaper Collection MG11102, lower wall and floor in Resene Nero. Pendant lamps, armchair and stool from Good Form, mirror from Made of Tomorrow, coffee table from Contempa.

 Resene Gold Dust  Resene Double Foundry





on the bright side

Whether they're cheerful, bold or energetic, nothing makes an eye-catching statement the way that bright Resene hues do. While bright colours continue to mainly be used as a way to link a space together or punctuate a more neutral palette, the only limit to how little or much you use rests in your imagination. After all, fortune favours the bold, they say!

more reds ahead

There's probably no statement colour more classic than a showstopping red like Resene Red Berry or Resene Smashing. But reds are also a re-emerging trend, which means you're about to see plenty more of this striking hue. Not only will fire-engine reds like Resene Red Red Red be roaring back in, but there will also be deeper variants surfacing, such as Resene Vanquish.

Left: Left wall in Resene Zumthor, right wall in Resene Red Berry and floor in Resene Colorwood Dark Ebony. Bookcase from Danske Møbler, vases from Republic Home, rug from Designer Rugs, chair from Matisse, artwork from Slow Store.



Resene
Zumthor



Resene
Vanquish



Resene Colorwood
Dark Ebony



Resene
Red Red Red



Resene
Red Berry









Resene
Smashing 

top tip

Use Resene Lustacryl semi-gloss enamel to bring pops of colour to accessories, furniture, lamps and chairs. Or opt for Resene Enamacryl gloss for a higher sheen and to help the colour pop.



Above: Back wall and window trim in Resene Triple Merino, left wall in Resene Anglaise, floor in Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash, table in Resene Half Sea Fog, left chair in Resene Twine, centre chair, picture frame, plant pot and plate in Resene Half Resolution Blue, cabinets in Resene Spindle with painted shapes in Resene New York Pink, Resene Twine, Resene Smashing and Resene Half Resolution Blue, dish rack in Resene Spindle, vase in Resene Smashing and breadboard in Resene Twine. Red chair from Cintesi, artwork from endemicworld.

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|  | Resene Half Sea Fog |  | Resene Twine |
|  | Resene Anglaise |  | Resene Colorwood Mid Greywash |
|  | Resene Triple Merino |  | Resene Spindle |
|  | Resene New York Pink |  | Resene Half Resolution Blue |

no shrinking violets

Purples from lilac to aubergine are also gaining traction. The colour of royalty – but also the more polarising of hues – it's not a part of the spectrum that speaks to everyone. But if you've got a penchant for purples, consider this your permission to take tones like Resene Wonderland, Resene Paua and Resene Covert to your walls, flooring, furniture and accessories to get ahead of the curve.

Below: Ombre wall effect in (from left) Resene Paua, Resene Covert and Resene Wonderland, floor in Resene Wonderland, cabinets in Resene Covert, vases in (from left) Resene Paua, Resene Covert, Resene Wonderland and Resene Half Scotch Mist, books in Resene Wonderland, Resene Paua and Resene Covert and tall vase (far right) in Resene Lemon Twist. Sofa from Contempa.

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|  | Resene Half Scotch Mist |  | Resene Wonderland |
|  | Resene Lemon Twist |  | Resene Covert |
|  | Resene Proton |  | Resene Paua |

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For a surprising pop of colour, paint the edges of a door or a room transition in a fun Resene hue. Or use a metallic paint colour, like Resene Proton, for an added bit of sparkle.

