



Character study

Whether you prefer the subtle approach or a more lively look, Resene paint colours can define your home's character

Colour is one of the most dramatic ways to transform your home – it can enhance its visual appeal and change the way you feel.

The Resene Total Colour System makes it easy to choose the best shades for your project. Resene has formulated colour charts and a fandeck of swatches that tells you what works with what.

The Range fandeck, for example, is published annually and features more than 150 different shades that reflect local and international trends. And for each colour on



the fandeck, there are three suggestions of complementary shades that will work well together.

Resene's website also offers advice on different ways to use colour. In addition, it provides case studies that illustrate how homeowners and designers have used colour successfully.

Resene marketing manager Karen Warman says the Resene Inspiration Gallery showcases everything from bedrooms to exteriors, and is an ideal way to get decorating ideas. The company

also welcomes new submissions from decorators with finished projects.

As different rooms in your home may require different paint treatments, Resene has a paint type to suit every application. Recent releases include Resene Zylone Spacecote, a low-sheen, low-odour, water-borne enamel, which is well-suited to kitchens, bathrooms and broadwall areas.

For more details, visit a Resene ColorShop or phone 0800 THE RANGE (843 726). Website: www.resene.co.nz

Above left: Colour is a distinctive feature of the interior of this new home, developed by Malcolm J Lusby. The designers specified Resene paints, with Resene Coral used in the living room and bedrooms. Resene marketing manager Karen Warman says this shade is one of a collection of natural tones currently proving popular with homeowners looking to create a tranquil, subdued interior.

Top: Bedrooms also feature Resene Coral, ensuring colour continuity in the home.

Above: The warm tones of Resene Zibibbo feature in this house designed by Richard Priest Architects.