

Chilli pot

Mark Rayner transforms a 'long tom' tomato pot into a funky chilli planter.

You will need:

- Terracotta 'long tom' tomato pot
- Resene Aquapel waterborne water repellent
- Resene Sureseal pigmented sealer

- Resene Sandtex Mediterranean effect
- Resene Lumbersider tinted to Resene Optimist
- Resene testpots in the following colours:
- Resene Guardsman Red, Resene Pohutukawa, Resene Saratoga

- Resene Enamacryl Metallic waterborne enamel tinted to Resene Yehaa
- Resene Multishield+ gloss
- Resene mini roller kit
- Mineral turpentine
- Paintbrushes



To get the look

Mark planted up the pot with a chilli, using good quality potting mix, and finished it off with a white stone mulch. Background wall was painted with Resene Lumbersider tinted to Resene El Salva.



1

Seal the inside and under the base of the pot with one coat of Resene Aquapel and allow to dry.



2

Paint the outside and inner rim of the pot with one coat of Resene Sureseal and allow to dry for two hours. Wash brush out in mineral turpentine.



3

Using a 'stippling' technique, apply a generous coat of Resene Sandtex to the outside and inner rim of the pot. Allow to dry for two to three hours.



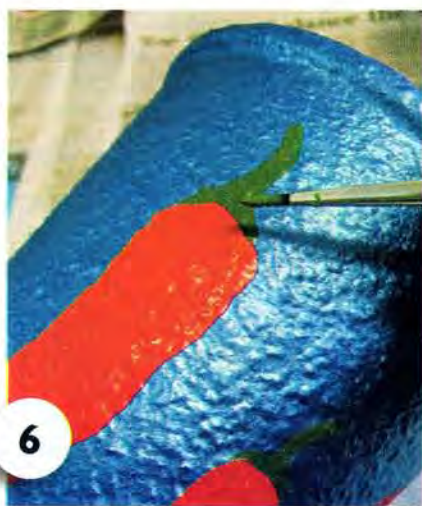
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Apply one coat of Resene Optimist to the outside and inner rim of the pot and allow to dry for two hours.



5

Using the Resene mini roller kit, apply two coats of Resene Yehaa to the outside and inner rim of the pot, allowing two hours for each coat to dry.



6

Paint chillies on the side of the pot using two coats of Resene Guardsman Red, and chilli stalks with two coats of Resene Saratoga. Allow two hours for each coat to dry.



7

Paint in shadows down one side of each chilli using Resene Pohutukawa. Allow two hours to dry.



8

Apply two coats of Resene Multishield+ gloss to the outside and inner rim of the pot. Allow two hours for each coat to dry.