

DIY PROJECT

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GARDEN TRELLIS

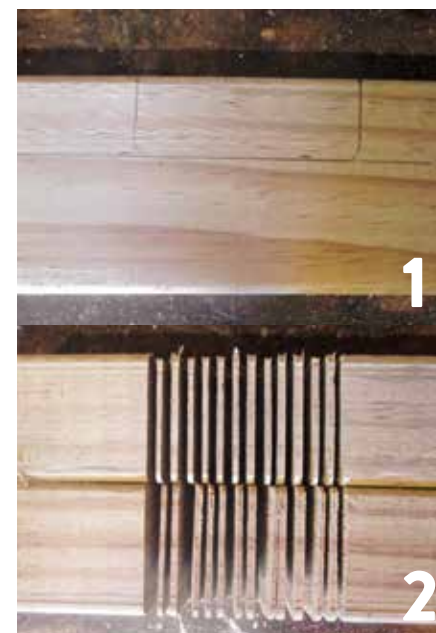
Mark the entrance to your special spot in the garden with Rose Hughes' latest project.



MATERIALS

You need • 14m 75mm x 50mm treated pine • 1 x 600mm x 1800mm diamond trellis • 6m Quad 12mm pine beading • 8g x 80mm screws / 25mm panel pins • Drop saw • Skilsaw • Chisel and wood rasp • Screwdriver / drill bits / countersink bit • Nail punch • Clamps • Wood glue • Filler • Sandpaper • Resene Quick Dry Primer • Resene Lumbersider • Paintbrushes / test pot roller kit

Cost: \$220 excluding paint.



1 Cut the pine into 4 x 2000mm lengths. Mark 300mm up from the base and 375mm down from the top. Measure and mark 25mm in from the long edge and use an offcut of the timber to mark the outline of the cutout. Mark the same outline at the top of each post. Cut 6 x 350mm lengths.

2 Clamp one pair of posts together. Set the Skilsaw blade to 25mm depth and create multiple cuts within the marks. Use the chisel to remove the slices and tidy the cut area. Drill, countersink, glue and screw the lower two joiners into position in the gully cuts. Repeat so you have two complete sides.

3 Cut the trellis to fit the central space on each side. Cut beading to fit using 45-degree angles at the corners, attach to one face using glue and panel pins. Punch the nails through the surface of the beading. Insert the trellis and repeat to encapsulate the trellis.

4 Cut 1 x 900mm length and centre this on the remaining two 350mm pieces. Drill, countersink and screw together. Cut 2 x 1300mm lengths.

5 Fill all holes, allow to dry and sand well. Undercoat with Resene Quick Dry Primer. When dry, top coat (x2). I used Resene Lumbersider in White.

6 Insert the top brace into the top gully cuts and screw into position through the front of the posts using one screw. Centre the 1300mm length over the front and back, and attach with two screws ensuring these are either side of the brace screw. Fill the holes, allow to dry and top coat. ❀

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