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Chevron trellis

Help your climbing vines reach heights with this easy-to-make retro trellis.

You will need

- 14m x 50mm x 25mm H3.2 radiata timber
- 12.5m x 50mm x 50mm H3.2 radiata timber
- 1 packet of 8g X 35mm galvanised screws
- Resene Timber & Deckwash
- Resene Quick Dry Waterborne Primer Undercoat

Paint colour

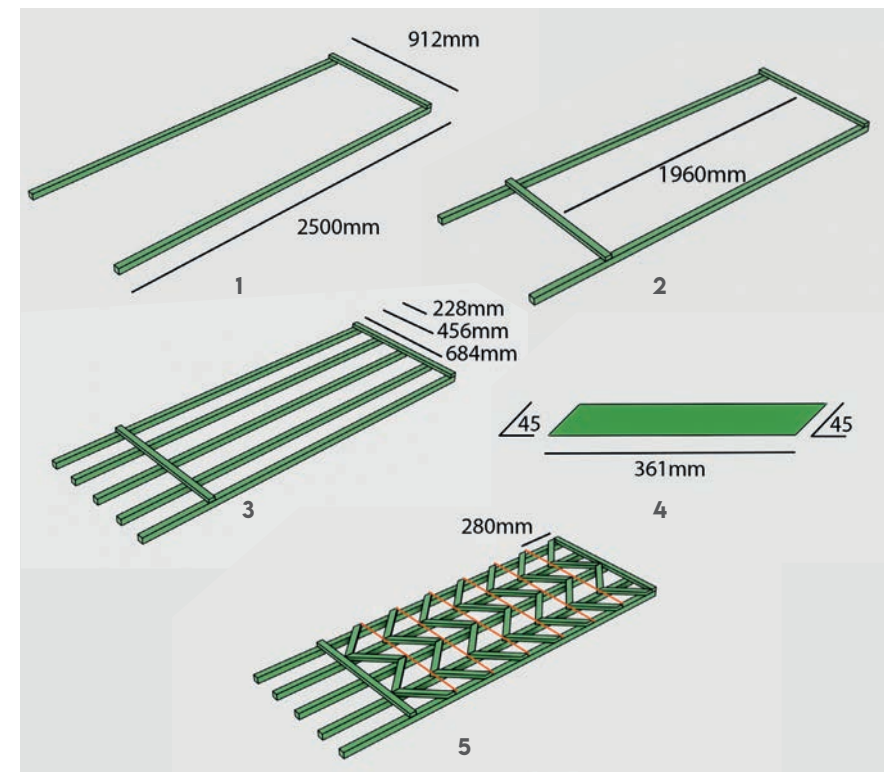
- Resene Area 51

Cutting list - frame

- Top bar and bottom bar: 2 x 912mm (50mm x 25mm) H3.2 radiata timber
- Legs: 5 x 2500mm (50mm x 50mm) H3.2 radiata timber
- Chevron pieces: 28 x 361mm (50mm x 25mm) H3.2 radiata timber

Cost: \$120, excluding Resene products.

DIY PROJECT



Step 1

Lay one of the 912mm (50mm x 25mm) across the ends of two 2500mm (50mm x 50mm) pieces of timber to form a C-shape. Drill pilot holes to stop the ends of the wood splitting, then screw in place.

Step 2

Measuring down 1960mm from the inner edge of the top bar, attach the other 912mm (50mm x 25mm) piece to the other 2500mm (50mm x 50mm) piece. Make sure that everything is flush and square.

Step 3

Space the remaining 3 x 2500mm (50mm x 50mm) pieces of timber between the other two uprights, centring them at 228mm, 456mm and 684mm so they are all evenly spaced. Drill pilot holes to stop the wood splitting, then screw in place.

Step 4

For the chevron pieces, measure and cut 28 pieces of the 50mm x 25mm timber to 361mm with a matching 45-degree angle at each end. Use the first piece as a template for the rest.

Step 5

Starting from the top, attach the first row of chevrons flush with the inner edge of the top bar. Drill pilot holes to stop the wood splitting, then screw in place. Repeat this process, forming six more rows, evenly spaced at 280mm all the way down to the bottom bar.

Step 6

Wash the trellis with Resene Timber & Deckwash. Prime, then paint.

Video

To watch the video, search for "chevron trellis" on play.stuff.co.nz.



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