

### You will need:

- Bucket
- Corrugated iron fence (ours was previously painted with acrylic house paint)
- Garden hose with clean running water
- Mineral turps for cleaning brushes
- Paintbrushes
- Paint stirrer
- Resene Enamacryl tinted to Resene Sponge
- Resene Galvo One
- Resene Paint pot
- Resene Paint Prep and Housewash
- Rubber gloves
- Sandpaper
- Stiff-bristled brush



#### Step one

Lightly sand the painted fence to 'key' the surface and remove any light areas of rust. (If there are any signs of mould, treat with Resene Moss & Mould Killer.)



#### Step two

Mix one part Resene Paint Prep and Housewash to three parts clean water.



#### Step three

Wearing rubber gloves, scrub the fence well with the solution using a stiff-bristled brush. Rinse well with clean water and allow to dry.



#### Step four

Carefully stir the Resene Galvo One.



#### Step five

Use Resene Galvo One to spot prime prepared areas of corrosion and bare metal. Allow to dry.



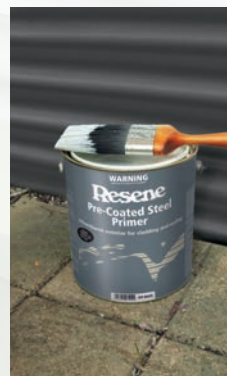
#### Step six

Carefully stir the Resene Enamacryl tinted to Resene Sponge.



#### Step seven

Paint the fence with two coats of Resene Enamacryl tinted to Resene Sponge allowing two hours for each coat to dry.



#### Top tip

For new pre-coated steel, prime with Resene Pre-Coated Steel Primer before overcoating.

It's easy to brighten up a tired corrugated iron fence using a fresh Resene gloss finish.



To get the look: Mark painted the garden bench with Resene Enamacryl tinted to Resene Woodstock.



Other ideas: For a lower sheen finish, paint the fence with Resene Lumbersider instead.

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