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Bunnings Workshop is a friendly online community for asking home improvement and gardening questions and sharing your projects. Whether you are a D.I.Y. beginner looking for a helping hand or accomplished on the tools, Workshop is a great place to learn, share ideas and get inspiration. We encourage everyone to join in the discussion with our welcoming community. It takes less than a minute to join Workshop and making your first post is quick and easy. Join in the discussion with thousands of other Bunnings customers and team members today. The Bunnings Workshop community includes thousands of customers and team members, including many experienced and knowledgeable professionals, D.I.Y. experts, horticulturalists and more.Members can: Ask home improvement and gardening questions Get prompt, friendly and helpful advice Share photos and videos of projects Get ideas and inspiration from clever and creative members Receive instant notifications when theres new posts of interest to you Enjoy regular newsletters featuring popular discussions and inspiring new projects Paving is not a difficult D.I.Y. job, and a new path can be both functional and an attractive feature of your home and garden. For inspiration for your paving project, check out what our clever and creative Bunnings Workshop community members have achieved. 1.Side access paving by@Yorky88 Charcoal-coloured paving and river pebbles revamped this sidewalk to produce a stylish, low-maintenance area. 2.Side yard paving and bike shelter by@weekenddiyvr Building a bike shelter and laying pavers created a more functional and attractive area in this side access project. 3.Small yard makeover with pavers and planter boxes by@marlemakesit To prepare the area for paving, Marie laid a base of metal dust compacted with a plate compactor. 600mm x 600mm porcelain pavers were laid with landscaping sand brushed over to fill gaps. 4.Side path paver transformation by@Lmassih Recycled pavers cut and laid on compacted sand and road base for a side path. 5.Travertine pavers and gravel garden path by@TaylerMeyd Asmart solution to a muddy thoroughfare with a new garden path using Travertine pavers and gravel at a cost of just \$600. 6.Sideway path using bluestone rounds by@Jason Old cracked concrete replaced with a path using bluestone rounds, railway sleepers and stones. 7.Front path renovation using pavers and stones by@Remarka6Le A new front pathway and garden made with weed mat, pavers, stones, sleepers and concrete. 8.Side yard access improved with concrete path by@Nham Fresh concrete with a charcoal semi-gloss sealer provided a neat and practical solution to an overgrown side pathway. 9.Side path budget paving using recycled materials by@TheHandySqrrel Recycled bricks and pavers used to make a solid side path. 10.Paver refresh with paint by@prettyliving A simple refresh that included cleaning and painting pavers changed the look of this pathway. More advice and inspiration for your paving project Experienced Bunnings Workshop member Adam created the handy guide How to lay paving for a path with step-by-step instructions and a list of tools and materials required. Get more ideas for your home from our collection of 20 paving ideas for outdoor entertaining areas by Bunnings Workshop community members. This Jarrah pergola adorned with festoon lights transformed a side yard into a stylish outdoor entertaining area. 7.Pergola with built-in seating by@CaseyJ This pergola project with built-in timber bench seats created a fantastic spot to enjoy the dramatic view all year-round. 8. Gable pergola by @Jimi Jimi extended his covered alfresco area by building a pergola so he can entertain in all types of weather and found the Softwoods pergola kit easy to put together. 9.Three-tier deck and pergola by@TaiWhite While constructing a three-tier deck in their outdoor entertainment area, experienced Workshop member Tai added a 6m Merbau pergola. 10.Pergola over low-level deck by @DIYgals Lauren and Sarah constructed acustom pergola with painted galvanised steel posts set into concrete. 11. Low-level deck and pergola by@jase2 A prefabricated Backyard Discovery Saxony pergola erected on a new low-level composite deck installed over a treated Pine frame. 12.Outdoor entertaining area revamp by@JRed community member Jen included a cabana with a ceiling fan above their deck in this outdoor renovation. 13.Gazebo and fire pit outdoor dining area by@nathanh Colorbond fencing and Pine frames were used to build a gazebo for this outdoor entertainment area. 14. Outdoor kitchen with deck and pergola by@raymao268 A new deck, outdoor kitchen, updated pergola roof and lighting and ceiling fan made this outdoor entertaining area ready for summer barbecues. 15.Barbecue entertaining area with pergola by@sandy d Sandy created a pergola over an existing concrete slab using treated Pine and attached a retractable outdoor blind to provide shade to this outdoor entertaining area. 16.Side access gate with pergola by @Allan72 Allan turned a side entrance into an attractive and usable space by building a pergola and transforming the area with paving, screening and landscaping. 17.Backyard covered patio with low-level deck by @tom builds Tom put together a Softwoods pergola in his backyard to create a covered deck area that can be enjoyed all-year round. 18. Backyard pergola by @Egbert Workshop member Egbert's pergola was built using treated Pine posts and provides plenty of shade in his backyard. 19. Pergola project by@bensmith5 An eye-catching pergola project with decorative panels and outdoor lighting that has inspired plenty of Bunnings Workshop community members and visitors alike. 20. Front porch timber deck with pergola by@RosieDA front porch built from recycled Ironbark with Merbau timber screens plus a pergola made with treated Pine. How to build a pergola To assist with your pergola project, Bunnings has a series of videos on how to build a pergola, including building the pergola frame and constructing the roof. More project inspiration for your home You'll find more ideas to improve your backyard in these popular projects shared by Bunnings Workshop community members: Top 10 most popular outdoor projects Barbecue stands and bench ideas Top 10 most popular outdoor furniture projects. Need a hand with your project? Just hit the Ask a question button and let us know how we can assist. Outdoor storage solutions can help keep your backyard neat and tidy while protecting items from the weather. Here are some clever and creative ways Bunnings Workshop community members have added valuable outdoor storage to their homes: 1. Build a bench seat with storage A bench seat can double as a handy place to store items. Woodworking expert Rylie (@LePallet) built a garden tool storage rack, how to build a cube storage cabinet and how to build a tool organiser cabinet! Use walls to hang items You can save space by hanging items like garden and cleaning tools. Community member @Emma-Lee created a simple wall-mounted garden tool storage solution, while resident Bunnings D.I.Y. expert Eric shared a simple step-by-step guide on building a broom rack and mounting it on a wall. For more clever storage ideas, check out our Top 10 most popular storage projects. 10. Hide your pool equipment A pool blanket storage solution can double as a bench seat. Check out how community member @ourcountrycoast built their pool blanket box bench seat by cladding a treated Pine frame. Resident Bunnings Workshop D.I.Y. expert Mitch has also shared a step-by-step guide how to build a pool pump cover to keep your pool area tidy and extend the life of your equipment. More storage ideas from the Bunnings Workshop community For more inspiration, check out 10 ways to organise your home, 10 kids storage ideas, 5 clever ways to maximise storage in your home and 5 ways to add more storage to your wardrobe. We also recommend our collections of storage solutions for your garage, mud room, kitchen, laundry, hallway and tools. One method to kill a tree stump is to use Manutec 1kg Epsom Salt. You drill into the stump with an 8mm or 10mm drill bit. You drill as many holes as you can and as deep as you can, and then fill the holes with Epsom salt. Once all the holes are full, put some water in each hole until they are saturated but not overflowing. The Epsom salt in large quantities draws the moisture out of the stump, thereby dehydrating it. It should kill off the stump in approximately one month depending on the size of the stump. Cover the stump with a piece of tarp to prevent it from getting wet by the rain. Please make sure to wear appropriate clothing, gloves, goggles and a mask when using either salt or glyphosate. Of course, before you start cutting any trees you should also check with your local council on the rules and regulations regarding cutting trees on your property. Some will require you to have a permit if the tree is of a certain size. - EricAn alternative is to use glyphosate diluted 1 part glyphosate to 6 parts of water and injected into the trunk in the same way - 9-10mm diameter and about 20-30mm deep. The herbicide needs to be in contact with the cambium layer - the green wood immediately beneath the bark. This is where it is absorbed and carried throughout the tree and roots via the sap system. Either of the options given may take several weeks to work, especially when the sap flow is sluggish due to cold air and soil temperatures. - NoelleFor very light scratches on a timber floor, you might like to first try just a standard Mop and Glow Floor Cleaner. It's a cleaner and polish combination product. Next, you could try Waxtix Timbermate Touch Up Crayons, which you rub or melt into the scratches. There are plenty of colours to choose from, so you should be able to get a close match to your flooring. If you have some lighter and darker variations to the timber, you can even mix two Waxtix colours together. A Waxtix video can be found below. The more long-lasting approach would be to sand the floor and then re-coat with Cabots CFP. For the best and most consistent finish, the entire floor should be sanded and coated. Cabots have a helpful How-to video below. - MitchellMc One of the common methods of repairing flooring damage is using a damp towel and a steam iron. Place the damp towel over the damaged area and place the iron on top and blow some steam into the damaged spot only. It might take several applications so please be patient. - EricAn old trick for timber scratches was to make a pot of tea using four tea bags. The tea stain would then be wiped onto the floor, allowing the scratches to gain darkness to match the floor. You can slowly use a cloth or cotton ball soaked in the tea to build up colour in the stain to match. Try not over staining floor scratches, as you will have dark lines instead of white. Let the stain dry when you are close to matching, as when wet the stain looks darker. Keep the tea stain handy in a cup. Cold tea works the same as hot. Jewellery rescue As our clever Bunnings Workshop community members have shown, there are many areas in your home where you can shoehorn in extra storage. Here are some great examples of different ways to maximise storage. 1. Use the gap next to your fridge Many of us dismiss the gap next to your fridge as wasted space that's too narrow and not particularly accessible. Workshop member @DIYololgy turned it into a functional space by building a slimline pull-out spice rack. Step-by-step guide how to build your own slimline spice rack by resident Bunnings D.I.Y. expert Mitchell shows you how. 2. Use the walls Harness wall space to your advantage. Workshop member @Nkbarfield built an floating wall feature in their laundry wall along with an industrial hanging clothes rail. You can build your own thanks to the step-by-step Bunnings guide How to make an industrial clothes rail. Get more inspiration from our collection of wall storage ideas. 3. Maximise space under stairs There are many ways to utilise the often neglected space under the stairs. Workshop member @EleventhCoastal added shelves to make it into a tidy storage area, while @kennyrussello also made the most of their stairwell by cleverly using storage units to build a shoe's pantry under the stairs. Get more inspiration from 5 ways to use the space under the stairs. 4. Organise your entryway In many homes, the main entrance is often a drop zone for shoes, coats and everyday items as people walk in and out of the door. Experienced Workshop member @Tara86 made excellent use of limited space by building a shoe and bag organiser to help keep the entryway free of clutter. Get more ideas from 10 ways to refresh your entryway and 15 mud room storage projects. 5. Change cupboards to drawers Drawers can offer more practical storage and better use of space. In his project replacing kitchen cupboards with drawers, @pete_bright transformed under-bench cupboards. Get more inspiration from our collection of 20 kitchen storage solutions. 6. Add custom shelving to optimise wardrobe space Enhancing your wardrobe with additional shelves and hanging rails can significantly increase storage capacity. When upgrading her daughters wardrobe, @Alyce Pham revamped incorporated new shelves and storage baskets, resulting in a more organised and spacious setup. See 6 ways to add more storage to your wardrobe for more. 7. Utilise vertical space Add storage without losing floorspace. Installing tall shelving units or wall-mounted storage solutions can help keep items organised and accessible. Experienced member @diy_hausdesigns built a custom wine-rack cabinet to maximise storage in an awkward space in his kitchen. How to use vertical space in your home has more helpful advice. 8. Create furniture using Clever Cubes Flexi Storage Clever Cubes offer versatile storage options. @monochromehaus crafted a D.I.Y. desk using Clever Cubes and a timber panel, creating a workspace with ample storage. See more examples in 7 ways to use Flexi Storage Clever Cubes. 9. Implement pegboard systems in garages and workshops Pegboards are excellent for organising tools and maximizing wall space. @cocksy88 utilised Pinnacle pegboards as part of her garage storage makeover to neatly display and store tools. Get more ideas from 10 ways to add garage storage. 10. Create kids storage zones Creating dedicated storage areas for children's items can help maintain order. Utilising labeled bins, shelves and hooks at child-friendly heights encourages kids to keep their spaces organised. @prettyliving used recycled timber shelves for storage in a kids play area. Get more kids storage ideas. Mould is a fungus that grows in damp, poorly ventilated areas and can be detrimental to your health. Common in bathrooms, kitchens and laundries, mould can damage surfaces and harm your health if untreated. It can also be harder to get rid of once it has taken hold. Managing mould can be challenging, but with good ventilation, regular cleaning and applying some of the tips below, it is possible to keep it under control even in a rental property. Maximise ventilation Opening windows and doors regularly in your home is essential. Consider using door wedges to prop open internal doors and encourage air circulation throughout the home. Having multiple windows open enables cross breezes. Also regularly keep wardrobes and cupboards open that might be susceptible to mould. Bathroom and kitchen extraction fans as well as wall vents are important additions to any home. Renters should discuss with their landlord about installing an exhaust fan or a 3-in-1 bathroom heater, exhaust and light. These units are compact, energy-efficient and easily retrofitted to most homes. You can also enhance ventilation by placing oscillating fans strategically around problem areas such as near windows or damp spots to improve airflow and prevent moisture build-up. Create a moisture-free environment Dehumidifiers can be invaluable in homes with persistent dampness. Choose a compact yet powerful unit. For added convenience, opt for a dehumidifier with a continuous drain option so you don't need to frequently empty the water tank. For smaller spaces such as wardrobes or under sinks, use moisture absorbers like DampRid Refillable Moisture Absorbers. They are inexpensive, easy to use, and available in multiple sizes. Use smart furnishing choices Sometimes mould forms in hidden areas, like behind furniture. To combat this, place furniture slightly away from walls to promote airflow. For storage, use open shelving units or plastic containers instead of sealed fabric or cardboard boxes which can trap moisture. You can also use raised furniture legs, such as furniture risers, to elevate sofas or beds slightly, preventing mould build-up on carpets underneath. Use moisture-absorbing paint and treatments Consider repainting problem areas with mould-resistant paint, such as Dulux Wash + Wear +PLUS Anti-Mould. These paints contain additives that resist mould and mildew, making them perfect for damp areas like bathrooms or laundries. You can also choose to add a mildew inhibitor like Protite Mould Defender into your paint for protection. The guide How to paint a mouldy ceiling shows you how. Alternatively, apply a mould-prevention treatment like Concrobiom Mould Control Spray. This water-based solution forms an invisible barrier that stops mould growth. Its ideal for walls, ceilings and other hard surfaces. Spray away There is a range of mould sprays designed for protecting tiles, grouting, ceramics, plaster, vinyl and even painted surfaces. These sprays help kill mould and the spores that cause regrowth. Some products can be used outside on roofs, gutters, tiles, concrete pavers, blocks and brickwork. For more helpful advice on cleaning mould around the home, check out the guide How to remove mould stains from walls. Remove moisture from windows If your windows suffer from condensation, you can use an affordable window vacuum like the Krcher Window Vac to remove moisture quickly. These devices are compact and easy to store. You can also install removable weather strips to reduce cold draughts and prevent condensation. Grow plants that reduce humidity While plants can sometimes contribute to indoor humidity, certain varieties actually help absorb moisture. Consider adding plants like peace lilies, spider plants or Boston ferns to your home. These not only look great but can also assist in reducing dampness inside a room. Regularly maintain your gutters If your gutters are full of leaves or damaged, water can leak into your ceiling and walls. This is a common cause of mould in the home. Make sure you regularly clean your gutters and check they are working correctly. Installing gutter guard can help prevent clogged gutters. Proactively engage your landlord Mould problems sometimes stem from structural issues like roof leaks or poor insulation that tenants cannot remedy themselves. Document any recurring issues with photos and dates so you can bring them to your property manager or landlords attention. The project Easy little project at my brother-in-law's place. Took about 5 hours and cost less than \$100 to cover 10m of fence: plants \$68, wire \$20, screws \$8.50. Really makes a difference. The fence is all you can see from one of the bedroom windows, so it needed something to make it less bland. However the fence is very close to the house so we wanted to do something that wouldn't take up too much space. I planted Chinese Jasmine Star because I know they work well in the climate and work really fast. Added bonus they have a pretty white flower in spring. They were only \$5 each too so no complaints. I used a roll of stainless steel cable around 3mm diameter. Ordinary fencing wire would also work. I also used some small type 17 self tapping roofing screws. To get the cable to tighten, I wound it around the screws in a clockwise direction so that as the screws tightened down they grab the cable and pull it tight. I made a quick video with a time lapse camera just for fun. Tools and materials: Tape measure Pen or marker Battery powered drill or screwdriver Correct drive piece for your chosen screws Cable cutters Gardening spade. Materials: Cable or wire Screws (make sure the screw head is wide enough to clamp your wire) Climbing plants (species dependant on your climate and personal preference) 4-5 hours of your precious time. How to 1. Measure and plan Measure your fence panels so you can work out the layout of the trellis. Sketch your fence panels on a piece of grid paper and work out what you want it to look like. From your sketch you can work out the dimensions you need the cables to work to. When sketching think about how far apart you want your plants to be and how many you want to plant. I decided on a simple diagonal checker pattern because it fitted the look I was after and suited the size of my fence panels. Note: Depending on your climate these metal fences can get really hot in the sun, here in Australia a dark coloured metal fence will burn your skin if its in full sun. If there wasnt something on the other side of the fence shading it, I wouldnt be planting this close to it as it will also burn the plants. 2. Mark out Take the edge dimensions from your sketch and mark them onto the fence panel, this will tell you where to put screws. Put a screw into the fence at each mark, but dont wind it right in just yet, leave enough room under the screw head to wind the cable around it. 3. Fit cables Now the fun bit, thread your cable around the screw heads and do them up as you go to help with the tensioning of the cable. It doesnt matter how many times you stop and start your cables, the pattern I did was possible with a single length of cable so there is only one termination. When you get to the end point, screw it off and cut the cable nice and close to the screw head. Tip: Wind the cable around the screws in a clockwise direction, that way it will tighten the cable for you as you wind the screw in. 4. Plant Select a climbing plant that you want to use for this project and plant them at your chosen interval depending on your design. I have planted Star Jasmine (Trachelospermum jasminoides) because they suit the local climate, grow fast and have a really nice flower in spring. There are myriads of climbing plants to choose from. Once you've planted it out, train the runners up the cables. You will need to continue to do this down the track if you want the plants to follow the trellis neatly. Water the plants and throw some mulch around them to keep the moisture in. Train the vines on the cables, and in a few months your fence will look a million bucks. Before and after Before After Bunnings Workshop community member and experienced horticulturalist Noelle suggests Wonga Wonga Vine (Pandorea pandorana) for screening. "As well as the white species, there are several named varieties with flowers ranging from cream and yellow to pink," she says. "Bower Plant (Pandorea jasminoides) is related and also available in many varieties with flowers from pink to white." Also consider Sarsaparilla Creeper (Hardenbergia violacea) in either its natural mauve or selected white form, as it is spectacular when in flower. Other options include Pink Trumpet Vine (Podranea ricasoliana), Trumpet Bush (Tecoma), the white flowered Potato Vine (Solanum laxum) and Bignonia. More inspiration for fence screening Bunnings Workshop member Leigh was inspired by Roy's project. Bunnings Workshop member rexilla99 was also inspired by this project to create their own version. "It took about 1 hour," says rexilla99. "The measuring up is the part that takes the longest. Once you do one panel its gets easier. I also did the trellis with a border and just used the Colorbond fence screws to hold the cables in place. The plant is Pandorea. We have the fence going from east to west and gets sun most of the day." Check out our Top 10 most popular screening projects for more ideas for your home.

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