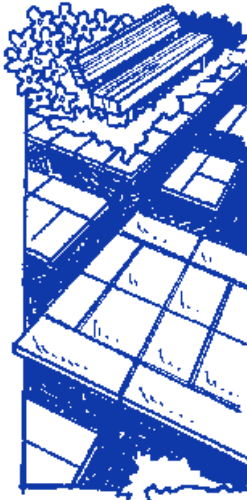
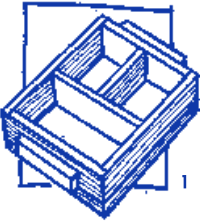


MULTI-PAVE MOULDING



It's easy to create large areas of functional paving, you don't have to be an expert. Design your own multiple block box timber mould. See diagram 1 & 3. **Hint:** Work at your own pace, enjoy the experience of building-it-yourself. The end result will be a beautiful paved area you can enjoy for many years to come.



STEP 1:

Build your multi-pave timber mould to a size and grid to suit. **Note:** Don't make it bigger than you can handle safely on your own. Use a smooth finished, timber that doesn't warp when wet. Ask your hardware supplier for a suitable timber. *Your finished block should be a minimum of 100mm thick.* Fasten timber together with galvanized nails and screws. Add suitable firmly secured handles to enable easy lifting.

Hint: To stop concrete from sticking to mould, coat inside of finished mould with a layer of light motor oil or linseed oil, prior to each fill.

STEP 2:

Dig a suitable trench to 100mm in depth to your desired width & length. Width should be 100mm wider than your finished mould to enable easy placement and handling of frame on all sides. Ensure trench is even and surface is compacted prior to placement of mould.

STEP 3:

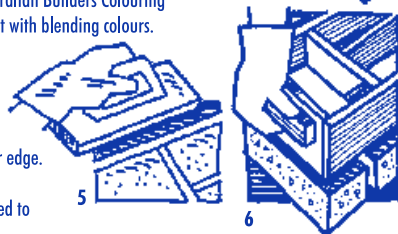
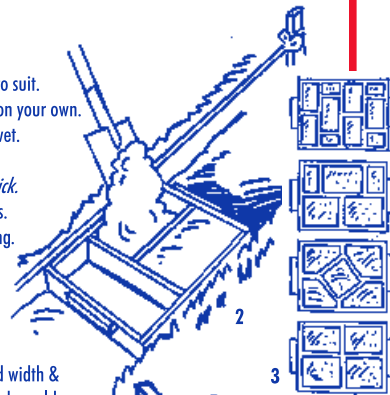
Place mould into position and mix your Australian Builders Concrete according to user and safety instructions on packaging. **Hint:** For a coloured finish add some Australian Builders Colouring Agent... beautiful! Be creative, experiment with blending colours.

STEP 4:

Shovel wet concrete mix into mould. Slightly over-fill. Compact firmly into mould and level off the entire surface with a flat, smooth, sturdy, straight timber edge. Make sure the timber is wider than the mould to enable the sawing action required to work excess concrete from back to front. Smooth finish the concrete surface with a wet timber float trowel or for a non slip surface use a soft bristled hand broom.

STEP 5:

Allow the concrete to set "firm", then carefully remove the mould. Freshening up surface edges with 2 trowels as shown in diagram 7. Allow concrete to fully set "hard", then consider your gap fill options. ie: top soil with grass seed, coloured gravel or pebbles, dry sand/cement mix, coloured mortar mix, just to name a few. Use your imagination, the hard work is done!



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