

Our Electric Netting: key details—

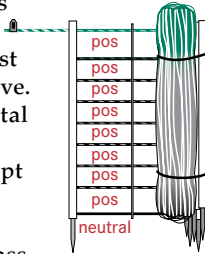
Basic types

1. Standard

Works well if soil is moist enough to keep grass green.

This design is the least \$\$ and the simplest to install/remove.

Each horizontal strand is energized except for the bottom strand—which rests on the grass or soil and is not conductive.

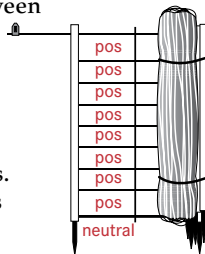


2. E'Net and E'Stop

Has string verticals so less \$\$.

Spacing between verticals is half that of struted net—so better for stopping baby lambs and kids.

Note onit has much higher resistance (in ohms) compared to our struted nets and PermaNet. Therefore, they are not suitable for fences exceeding 1000 ft.

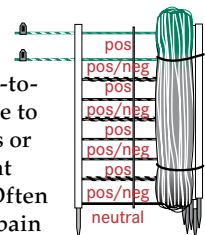


3. Pos/Neg

For sites where soil resistance is high (brown grass, dry soil, snow).

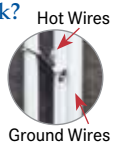
Also for species that make poor soil-to-foot contact due to fur, dry hooves or minimal weight (e.g. rabbits). Often delivers more pain to animals than normal nets.

Must be installed with care and checked often to remove objects that fall on or against it.



How does Pos/Neg work?

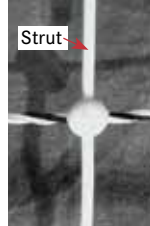
An extra PVC tube (at right) keeps opposing conductors separate. With all Pos/Neg nets, horizontal strands must never touch each other.



Vertical types

1. Large plastic struts

- ElectroNet
- ElectroStop
- RaccoonNet
- Feral HogNet
- Pig QuikFence
- Deer QuikFence
- Horse QuikFence
- Cattle QuikFence



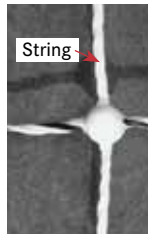
Able to hold “live” strands above the soil when net passes over taller grass, sticks, rocks and dirt mounds.

Allows net to be set up with less tension (because they provide support between the posts). Because the tension is less, precise installation is therefore less important.

Enables net to maintain its height between horizontal. Makes handling easier during installation/removal.

2. String verticals

- E'Net
- E'Stop
- VersaNet
- PoultryNet
- PermaNet 10/48/6
- PermaNet 12/48/3
- PermaNet 12/68/3
- PermaNet 19/68/3



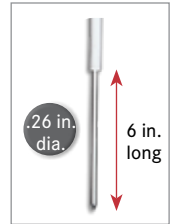
Does not provide support when net passes over rises in soil or grass. Net will sag a little between posts.

Post ground spikes

1. Standard single spike

- ElectroNet
- ElectroStop
- E'Net
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- RaccoonNet
- VersaNet
- Feral HogNet
- PoultryNet

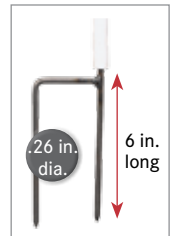
Strong enough for most temporary fences. Small enough to install/remove easily.



2. Standard double spike

- ElectroNet
- ElectroStop
- E'Net
- E'Stop
- PoultryNet

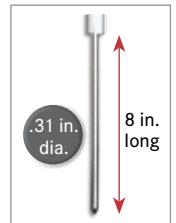
If the soil is not too hard (or frozen) people love these because the spikes can be pushed in with your foot.



3. PermaNet single spike

- Pig QuikFence
- PermaNet 10/48/6
- PermaNet 12/48/3

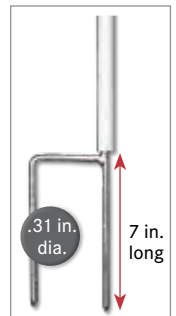
Harder to remove/install than standard spike but better in soft soils against wind, snow, ice.



4. PermaNet double spike

- Deer/Cattle/Horse QuikFence
- PermaNet 10/48/6
- PermaNet 12/48/3
- PermaNet 12/68/3
- PermaNet 19/68/3

Easier to install than single spikes because they can be pushed into the soil with your foot—if the soil is not too hard (or frozen).



To insert posts into frozen soil...

1. By using a battery drill and 5/16" drill bit to make a starter hole. A drill bit extension (as shown) is an extra cost but kinder to aging backs. 2. Once the hole is made, insert the post. 3. Make sure the posts fits into the hole and is secured into the ground.

Post sizes

1. Standard post



- .512 in. diameter
- Actual size cross-section
- Hollow PVC post

- ElectroNet
- ElectroStop
- E'Net
- E'Stop
- RaccoonNet
- VersaNet
- VersaNet Plus
- Feral HogNet

Length of PVC and spike varies among nets. Has a replaceable top.

Basic post that's not changed much for 20 years. Small size reduces weight when carrying rolls. Stiff enough to work for most temporary fences. A little too flexible for taller (42", 48" and 68") nets.

Used with the majority of our shorter (height) netting.

2. Enhanced PoultryNet post



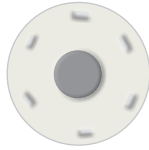
- .60 in. diameter
- Actual size cross-section
- Hollow PVC post

- PoultryNet
- PoultryNet Plus

Post are 18% larger in diameter—so they are more able to support the weight of PoultryNet without flexing.

Has standard metal ground spike(s). Replaceable top.

3. PermaNet post

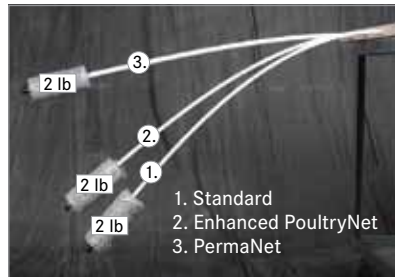


- .75 in. diameter
- Actual size cross-section
- Hollow PVC post with 6 internal fiberglass ribs to enhance strength.

- Deer, Cattle & Horse QuikFence
- PermaNet
- Pig QuikFence

Length of PVC and spike both varies among nets.

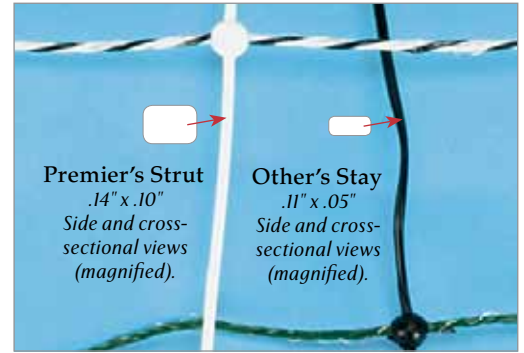
Introduced 3 years ago for use in semi-permanent fences. Both post and ground spikes are larger, stronger, heavier and stiffer than the standard posts. More work to install and remove but they provide more netting support through wind, rain, ice and snow.



Post Comparisons

Showing post's ability to resist the side and down pressures of wind, rain, ice and snow. All 3 posts are the same length.

Premier's vs. Other's



Verticals

Premier introduced nets with large struts instead of strings in 1979. A competitor later introduced nets with "semi-rigid stays" and implied they're equal to the struts in our nets.

We thought you might like to compare them via these photos. Both cross-sectional photos are equally magnified.

Which, in your view, would provide the most support—the stay or the larger strut?

Premier's

Top—a molded cap. Can be tapped lightly with a hammer if soil is hard.

Post diameter—
.512 in. dia



Other's

Top—is formed from the netting post itself.

Post diameter—
.496 in. dia



Tops and Posts

Compare the tops and diameter (at left) of standard posts of our nets with that of competing nets. Both are PVC. Both are good, proven posts. Premier's posts are slightly bigger and a little stiffer.

Our PermaNet post (also PVC, see at left) is much larger (0.75 in. diameter), stronger and heavier than either of the posts shown above.

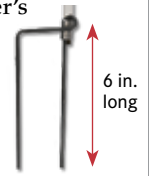
Premier's

.26 in. dia



Other's

.20 in. dia



Double spike posts

Premier's steel is pointed and 30% larger in diameter. Its "foot bar" is wider and welded to the main spike.

"Other's" is continuous steel formed by bending, which is then swaged to a small steel rod inserted into the PVC.