

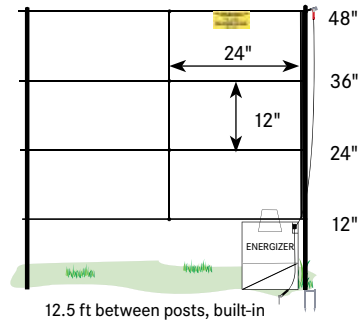
How to install QuikFence™

1. Site preparation

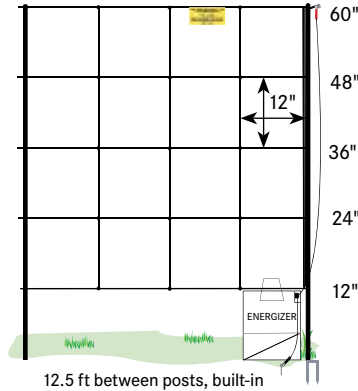
Carry roll(s) to proposed fence line. Prepare line by trampling or mowing all vegetation over 12 inches tall. We often use a vehicle to make a track through grass or weeds and then install the fence along wheel track. For long fences needing 2 or more rolls of fence, we put the rolls into the back of a vehicle and throw them out at intervals (determined by length of rolls) as we drive along making the path.



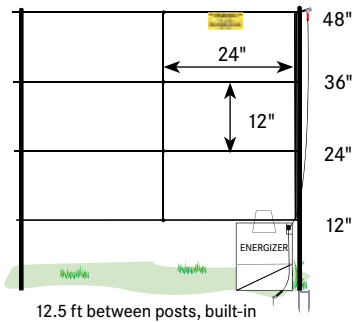
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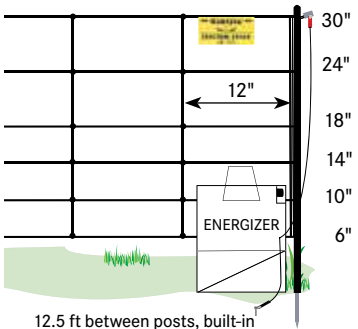
Deer QuikFence 5/60/12



Cattle QuikFence 4/48/24



Pig QuikFence 6/30/12



2. Untying the fence

Untie the tie strings (strings are black, in photo at left) to release the roll of netting.



3. Unrolling the fence

Grip all the posts as a group and lift them up in front of you. This allows the fence to unroll in front of you in a series of folded "pleats," each attached to the posts in your hands. Lay unrolled pleats on the ground. Locate the beginning post. (It's the post with tie strings attached and a stainless-steel connector at the top.)

For QuikFence, this job is easier with 2 people.



4. Inserting the first post

Insert the beginning post into the soil beside a stronger support post (3/4" FiberRod) or an existing fence. Use the tie strings to secure the first post to the support post or fence.

(inset upper right) A rubber mallet might be needed to pound in the extra support post.



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5. Unfolding the fence
(This job is easier with 2 people.) Grip all remaining posts as a group and lift them up in front of you. Then walk backwards along the intended fence line, “feeding out” each post as it’s pulled from your hands, thereby unfolding the fence. To reduce risk of tangling, try to drop or toss each post in sequence, helping to free it from the other posts you are still holding. Unfold entire roll of fence along the fence line.



6. Installing line posts
Start at the first post, walk along fence line, picking up each post in turn and pushing it into the ground. Apply only enough sideways tension to each post to keep the fence erect and straight. Stretch it just tight enough to stand up well.



7. Joining 2 rolls
Start the second roll by placing its first end post next to the last end post of the first fence. Use the tie strings to tie them together (see photo at left).



8. Joining 2 rolls electrically
To join one roll to the next to provide an electrical connection, simply slide the built-in, stainless-steel male/female “power” connectors together by hand. Do not use pliers or force them. The 2 pieces of metal only need to make and maintain contact.



9. Ends, corners and curves
Use a 3/4” FiberRod to provide extra support at the ends and corners. More support may be needed depending on the type of fence, terrain and shape of the enclosure.

Extra clips can be used to attach the fence directly to the support post, or the fence can just be placed around the support post.

Note: Deer QuikFence may need to be anchored to a steel T post. (Fence should not touch the T post directly.)



10. Connect energizer
For either a battery (DC) or plug-in (AC) energizer, attach the lead wire from the fence terminal on the energizer top clip at the end of the fence. Attach the ground wire from the ground terminal on the energizer to the ground-rod system.
Note: Deer QuikFence may require an additional piece of insulated wire to attach a battery energizer to the fence.



11. Checking voltage
Never put animals into an electric fence enclosure without first checking it for adequate voltage. Touch one contact point to the soil or metal spike of a line post and the other contact point to a positive wire. Voltage on a newly installed fence should exceed 3,000v. As time passes, grass or weeds will grow and touch the fence, causing the voltage to drop. Never allow voltage to drop below 2,000v.



12. Moving (or removing) the fence. (This job is easier with 2 people.) Disconnect the fence from energizer. Then walk along fence, progressively removing the posts for the soil and holding them (at left) in your hand in a tidy bundle. This allows the fence to fold together into pleats as it drags along behind you. Remove twigs and trash from the fence as you fold it up. This will save time later when you reinstall the net.



13. Rolling up the fence
After the length of fence is folded up, pick up posts as a group and shake the net a bit (this is easier with 2 people). This allows the folded pleats to straighten themselves. Then lay the fence on the ground (as shown at left) and roll up the folds. Start with folded fence at the end without posts and roll toward the posts. This will produce a roll much like it began—with all the posts on outside and the folds of fence rolled up inside.



14. Tying up a roll
Firmly tie the roll using the tie strings. It doesn’t have to be as tight as when new, but it needs to be tight enough to be easily carried or stored.

What NOT to do with QuikFence!



1. Trying to roll up the fence like wallpaper or a carpet (note photo at left) instead of folding it up with the posts.
Result: A tedious chore that takes forever. People who try to “roll instead of fold” assume we’re liars about QuikFence being an “instant fence.” Of course, the cure is to read the instructions—but nearly everyone assumes they don’t need to do that!

2. Using weak energizers. Many farm store units are too weak to be effective with netting. This is particularly true of battery units & energizers with small solar panels.



Result: Animals feel very little shock and try to push through or under the netting. As soon as weeds grow and touch the net, the weak pulse becomes no pulse at all. Animals will escape, netting is damaged and the user is upset and very frustrated.



3. Using a “weed chopper” energizer with netting. Result: The long-duration pulse of “weed choppers” melts plastic where it touches vegetation. Their pulse is very weak, so even if there are no weeds, animals will challenge fence.

4. Storing rolled-up fence on the ground near stored feed in a barn with rats and mice present.



Result: Rodents gleefully respond to your care and concern for them in providing an ideal nest. They chew into the rolls, make themselves at home and severely damage the net. Instead, store netting far away from rodents and grain, or hang the roll off the ground on nails driven into a wall.

Please Read! In 1991, an accidental fatality occurred when a very young child’s head came in contact with an electrified fence wire while the child was crawling through wet grass. The fence was correctly installed and functioning properly. The energizer was a small plug-in unit and UL approved. The fence wire was electroplastic twine—a relatively poor conductor compared to steel, copper or aluminum wire.

We strongly caution adults to keep all small children away from all electrified fences. Children should be warned not to play in an area where electrified fences exist. Individuals of all ages should take extra care to avoid accidentally contacting electrified fences with their head or neck.

QuikFence Repair Kit

Contents include: Polywire, replacement post top and replacement bottom post attachment.

Each colored polywire corresponds to its respective color in the net and can be connected to damaged portion by a simple square knot.

Replacement post top and bottom post attachments can just be slipped into place as needed.

