

Which to choose?

Sows with piglets: HogNet 10/24/12

All swine in dry soils:

HogNet 10/24/12

Moist soils with feeder pigs:

Pig QuikFence 6/30/12

Feral pigs:

HogNet 10/24/12 or 4/18/12

Built for pigs

Designed to semi-permanent standards, handle like temporary fences.

The fences' low height uses less material, so they're lightweight. This makes them easy to carry, install and remove after the pigs have foraged.

Training pigs to electric fence

Experience tells us that domestic pigs absolutely need to be trained to respect electric fence. (It's no fun rounding up loose pigs, or any other livestock.)

Why? Because untrained pigs may decide to respond like pigs—and charge forward through the fence instead of backing away. This results in escaped livestock and potentially perturbed neighbors. It's best to let each pig receive a first shock before relying on the fence.

How? Set up an electric fence next to a secure permanent fence or corral that the pigs can't get through. Electrify the fence to at least 3000 volts. Introduce the pigs to the fence. Monitor the pigs until each is shocked at least once. The pigs are now trained, and you may rely on the fence to contain the pigs. They won't forget.