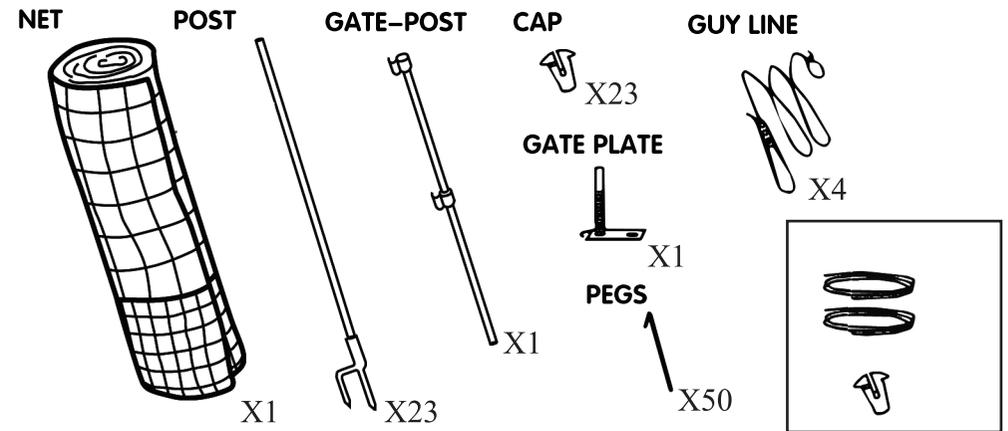


USER MANUAL

electric chicken fence

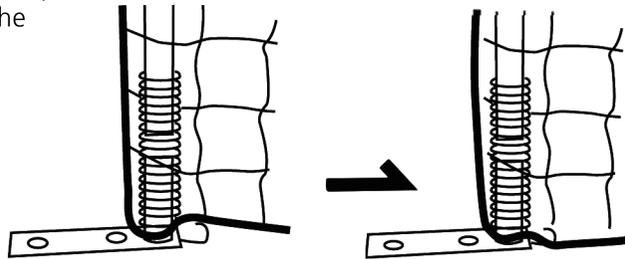
Disclaimer: This product only aim to keep chickens within an enclosed area. It does not keep predators or other animals from getting inside the area. If your flock continues trying to fly out, you may need to consider other measures like wing clipping.

THINGS YOU WILL FIND INSIDE THE POULTRY FENCE KIT.



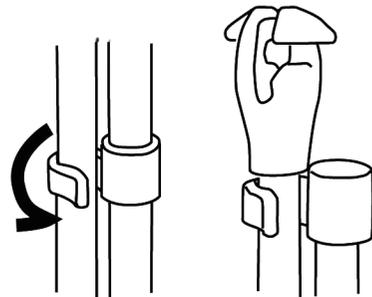
STEP 7: GATE NETTING

Before placing the last gate post into the spring of the gate plate, hook the bottom corner of the netting onto the plate.



STEP 8: GATE MECHANICS

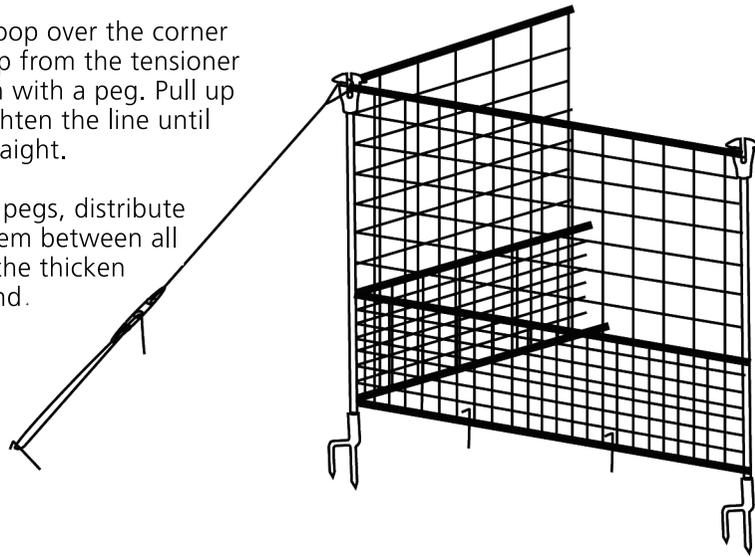
The gate closes by clicking the gate post clips to the fence posts with its plastic clips.



STEP 9: FITTING GUY LINES & PEGS

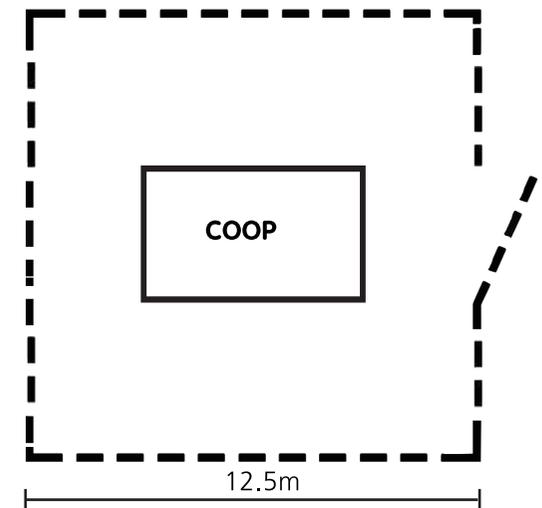
Place the pre-tied loop over the corner post cap. Pull a loop from the tensioner and anchor it down with a peg. Pull up the tensioner to tighten the line until corner posts are straight.

With the remaining pegs, distribute evenly and drive them between all the posts, pinning the thickened border to the ground.



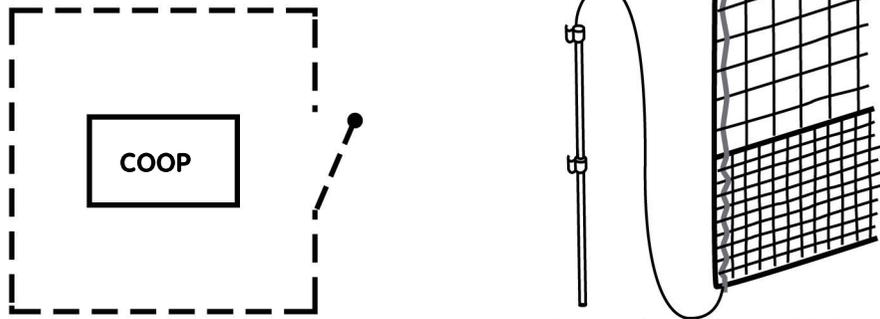
STEP 1: LAY POULTRY FENCE OUT

Lay the netting out around the coop which it will enclose. The poultry fence can make a 12.5m square sided perimeter but you are free to make an arrangement to suit your backyard. There is only one entrance so make that the reference point.



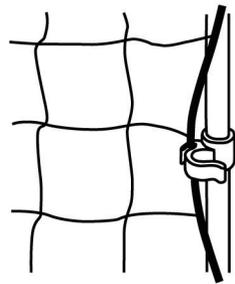
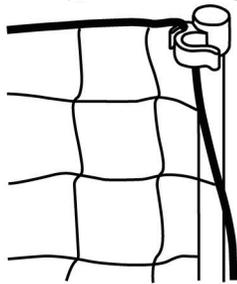
STEP 2: WEAVE GATE POST

Starting from one end of the fence, weave the gate post through the fence netting as per the diagram on the left.



Once the post has been woven through the netting, clip the thickened border into the clips like the diagram below.

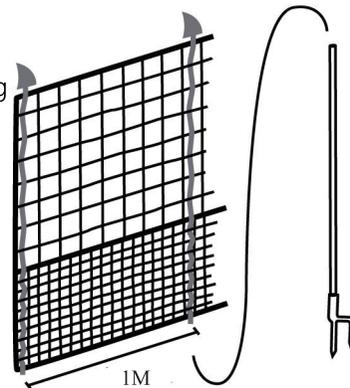
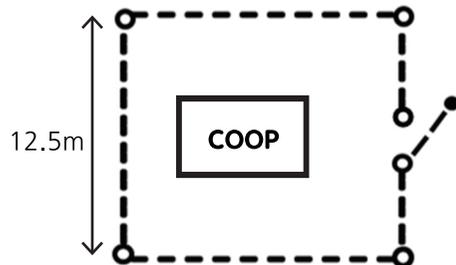
Start with the top clip and tighten together from the corner.



Repeat again for the clip in the beneath

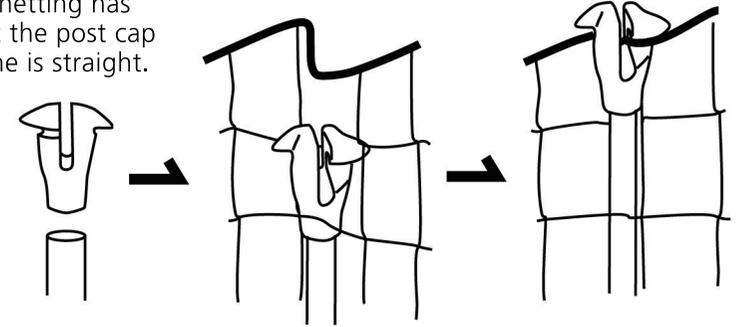
STEP 3: FITTING FENCE POSTS

Leaving a gate space of approximately 1m, start to weave a fence post into the netting. Continue by putting a post in every corner of the perimeter and weave them through. Then weave the remaining posts between all the corner posts with equal spacing 12.5m.



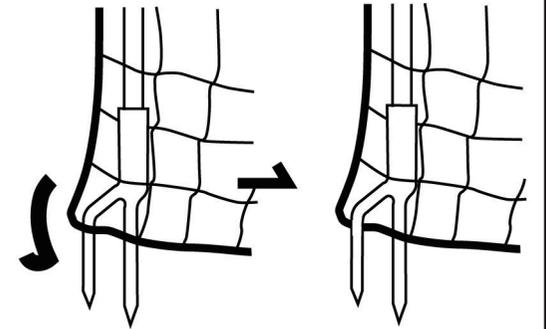
STEP 4: FIT POST CAPS

Place caps onto of posts and slice the netting border into the caps. Once the netting has been inserted, twist the post cap so that the fence line is straight.



STEP 5: SECURE FENCE NETTING

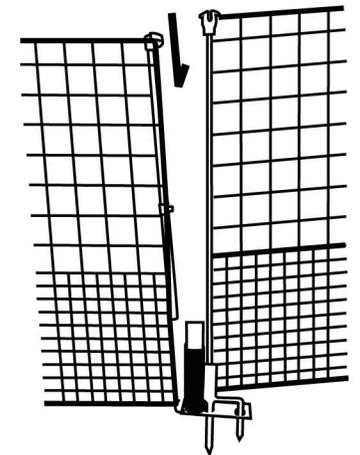
Pull the thickened netting border over the shorter end of the post spike. Repeat this for all the posts, now the posts and netting strongly secured to each other.



STEP 6: FITTING GATE PLATE

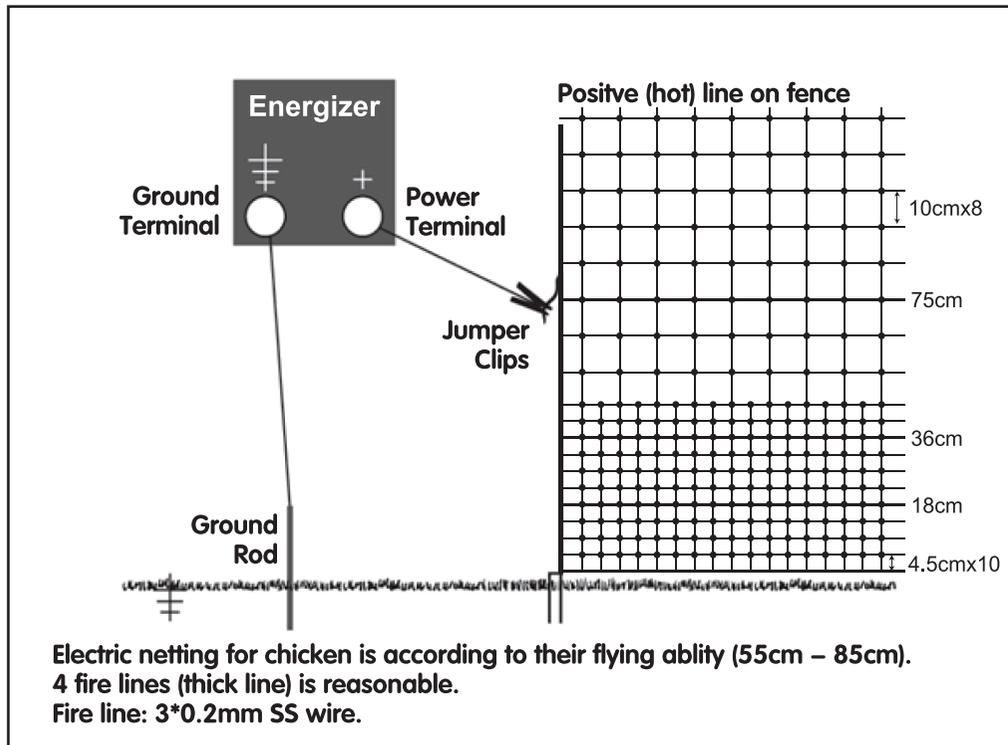
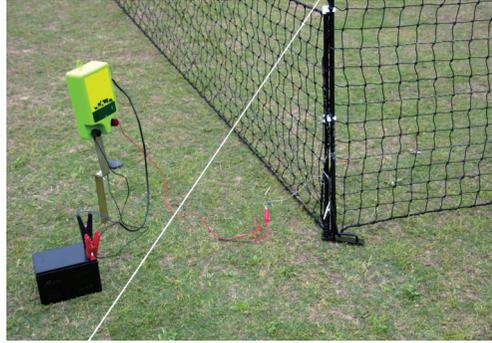
Put the gate plate on the ground of the desired location and ensure the orientation of the plate runs length wise to the fence direction. Use the fence post and thread the spikes through the holes in the plate. Erect the remaining fence post to create the fenced perimeter, leave space at the end of the netting for the gate post.

It is vital that you try to make taut the fence netting before placing the posts into the ground.



*If the ground is hard, you can water the ground before driving the posts into the ground.

STEP10: To electrify, install a ground rod and use jumper clips to connect the net to an energizer or to an existing electric fence.



IMPORTANT: TURN OFF THE ENERGIZER BEFORE DISMANTLING ELECTRIC NETTING

REPAIRING DAMAGED NET

Before making repairs, turn off all power to the fence.

1. Tie ends of broken twine into a secure knot.
2. After twine ends have been tied into a secure knot, move both ends to one side.
3. Place sleeve over both ends of the twine.
4. With a pair of pliers crimp one end of the sleeve over both pieces of twine.
5. Fold other end over the first crimp, overlapping both sections. Crimp again so the twine is secure.
6. With scissors, trim excess twine for a clean repair. If making a repair over a vertical stay, weave the connecting twine over and under the black plastic joint.

TROUBLESHOOTING

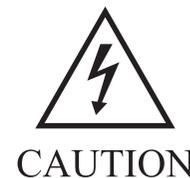
First, use a voltage tester to test the voltage output on the net. To determine where the problem lies, disconnect the insulated energizer power lead from the fence and hold it away from the ground rod and turn on the energizer. If the energizer is functioning, a spark will appear or it will register high on the tester. If the battery is functioning properly, the pulse rate of the energizer will be between 50 and 60 pulses per minute. **DO NOT** let the battery go dead. If the fence is not working or not electrifying properly, check each of the following until the problem is corrected.

ENERGIZER

- Check voltage on energizer with net disconnected
- Make sure the fence is connected properly
- Make sure the battery is fully charged
- Check for proper grounding
- Check for faults

FENCE

- Check for joined connectors to transfer current from fence to fence
- Check metal spike on step-in posts to ensure there is no contact with electric wire strands
- Clear or remove excessive vegetation on fence



IMPORTANT: Keep small children away from all electric fences. Children should be taught to stay away from areas where electrified fences exist. Individuals of all ages should take extra care to avoid accidentally contacting electrified fences especially with their head or neck.