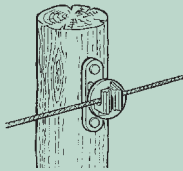


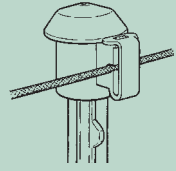
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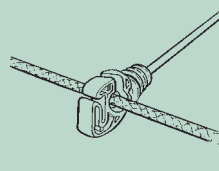
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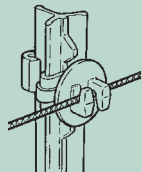
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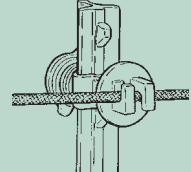
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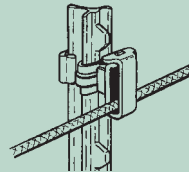
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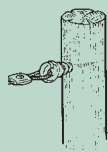


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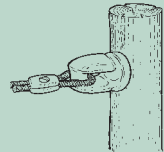
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#### Corner Insulators & Rope Clamps



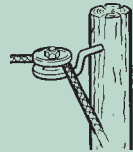
Ring Insulator  
& 3098

For low tension  
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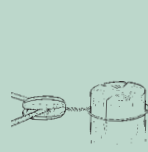
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Suitable  
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corners



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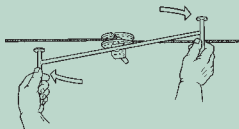
Designed for  
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Also Suitable for  
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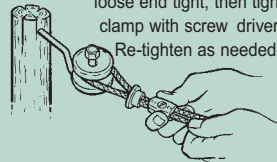
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#### Tightening

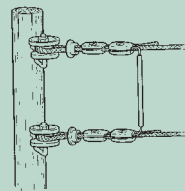
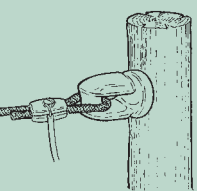


EquiRope can be tightened by hand or with inline tensioners. Remember, an electrified fence does not have to be super tight.



Place 3098 Rope Clamp on both strands as shown. Pull loose end tight, then tighten clamp with screw driver. Re-tighten as needed.

#### Electrifying



#### Electrify multiple strands.

It is recommended to use one clamp for holding the tension and one clamp for the electrical hookup as shown. One clamp per strand will work, however, using two ensures solid/strong connections.



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## FENCING PROGRAM

- Easy Installation
- Affordable
- Highly Visible
- Low Maintenance

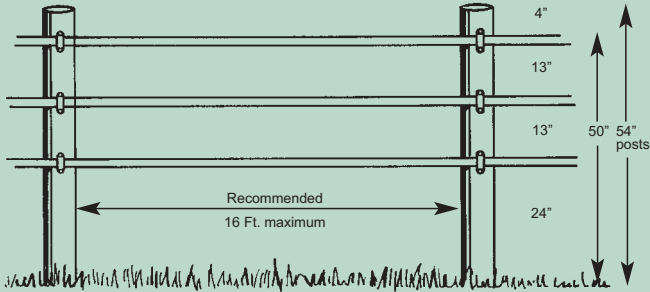


## FENCE DESIGN

The right design for your fence depends on the type of horses or livestock, fencing materials you choose and the size of the area to be fenced. Combinations of 1 1/2" tape and EquiRope are acceptable but the top strand of choice is the 1 1/2" tape for maximum visibility.

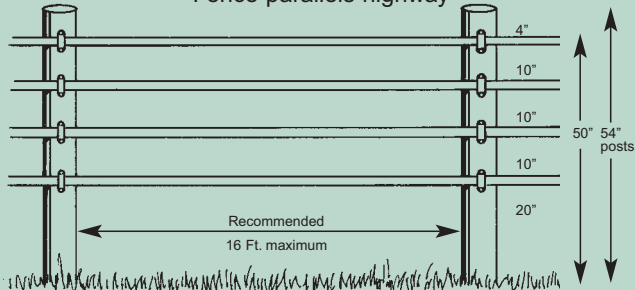
### PASTURE

More than 1 acre per horse



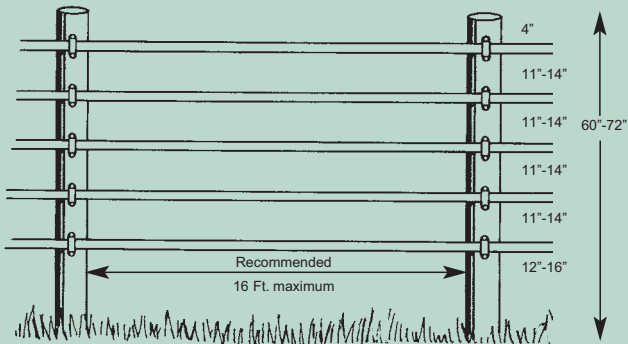
### HORSE AND FOALS

Less than 1 acre per horse  
Fence parallels highway



### STALLIONS

And/or boarding facilities

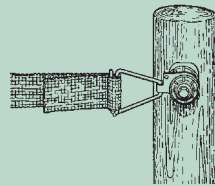


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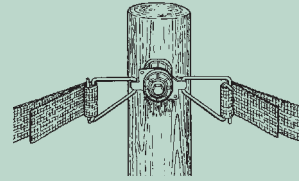
### 1 1/2" Polytape

High visibility Equine fencing is easy to install once you become familiar with the system. Start by making a rough sketch of the area to be fenced, including dimensions. Prepare a material list based on your design of choice and follow the simple hints.

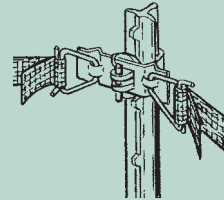
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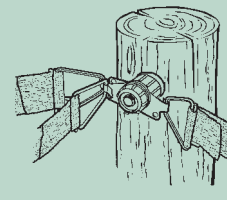
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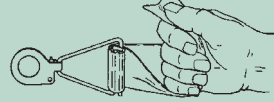
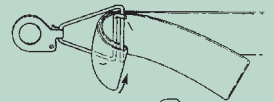
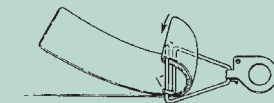
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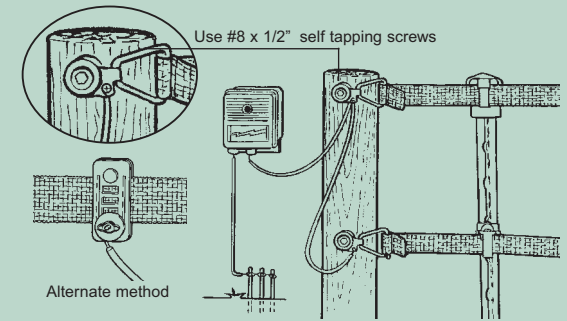


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3-Way T's

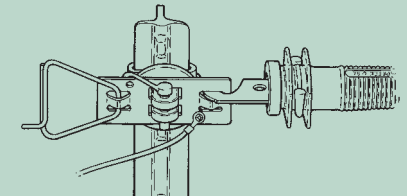


### THREADING TAPE

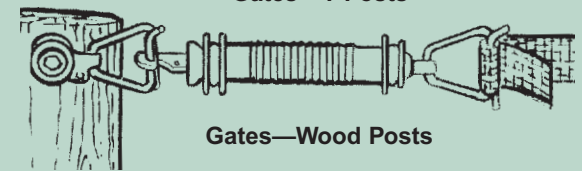
1. Fold 6 inch loop in tape with fenceline to the back and tape end to the front. Slip the loop thru the back of the tensioner. Slip the loop over the end of tension bar.
2. With the tape secure in tensioners, at both ends of the fenceline, tighten by pulling the fenceline with one hand taking up the slack thru the tensioner with the other.
3. Secure the loose tape end to keep from flapping in the wind and for aesthetics. (Use the Dare plastic clip, a large paper clip or even tape.)



Supplying power from your fence energizer or jumping wires on multi strand fences



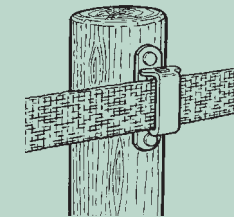
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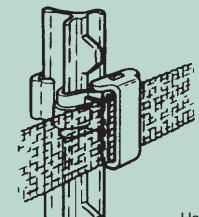
Gates—Wood Posts

Metal gates are best suited in high traffic areas, permanent fences, or near corners. Electric gates are acceptable in cross paddock situations.

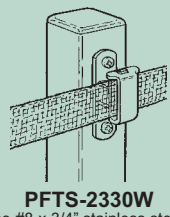
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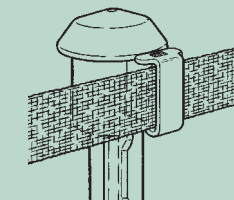
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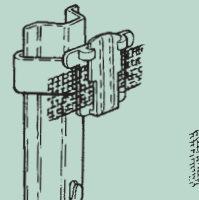
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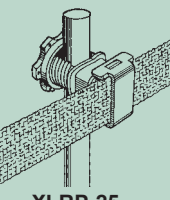
PFTS-2330W  
Use #8 x 3/4" stainless steel screw to fasten insulator.



2929 T-post  
2087 U-post



2332-25



XLRP-25  
Fits up to 7/8" rod. Holds tape up to 1 1/2" and 1/4" rope.