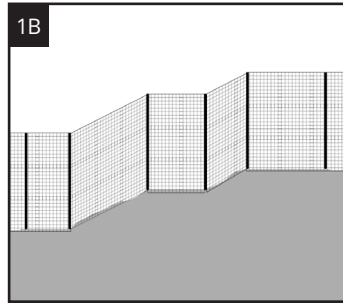
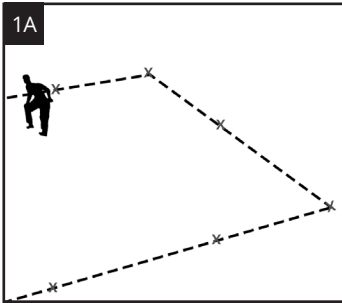


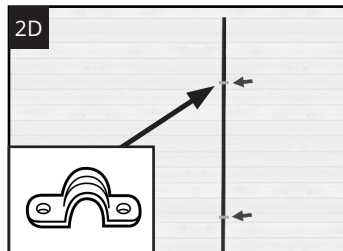
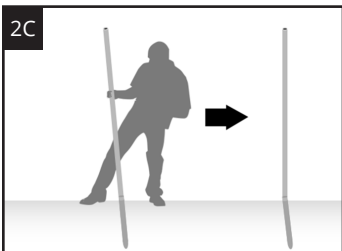
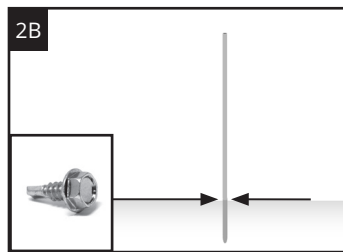
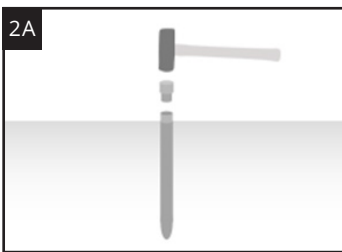
1 LAYOUT YOUR ENCLOSURE



Layout Twice, Setup Once

- 1A.** Plan your layout by measuring and marking the location of each post. Post spacing should be no more than 9' apart. Using a string tool (*sold separately*) can help with keeping posts in a span in a straight line.
- 1B.** Posts must be located at all points where the ground slope is more than gradual. The top of the fence line should run parallel to the ground. Additional posts are available for purchase when needed.

2 SET POSTS



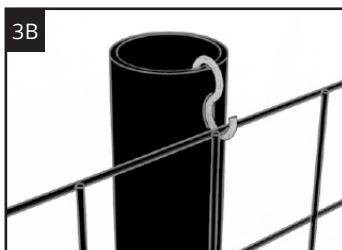
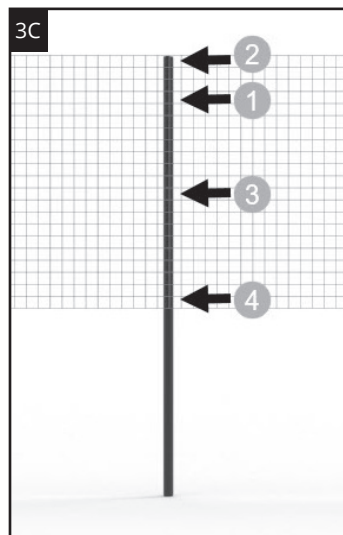
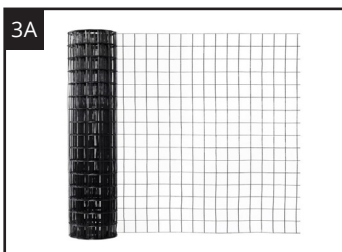
- 2A.** Place the included drive cap into the top of the ground sleeve and use a heavy hammer to drive it straight into the ground at your post locations leaving 1-1/2" of the sleeve exposed at the top. A slight angle is okay, and can be adjusted in step 2C.
- 2B.** Insert posts inside ground sleeves. Using a power drill and the included driver bit and self tapping screws, secure posts to ground sleeves. One screw on each side of the ground sleeve to prevent the post from spinning.
- 2C.** All posts must be vertically aligned. Slightly bend posts if needed to adjust. A magnetic level may be used to ensure post is straight.

Attaching Post to the Surface of a Wall

- 2D.** Where posts connect to homes, sheds, barns, etc. use provided straps to hold the post securely against the structure. Ground sleeves may not be able to be used due to the presence of the structure's foundation.

Note: If gates are part of your installation, please complete "Heavy Duty Frame Gate" installation instructions prior to moving on to step 3 below.

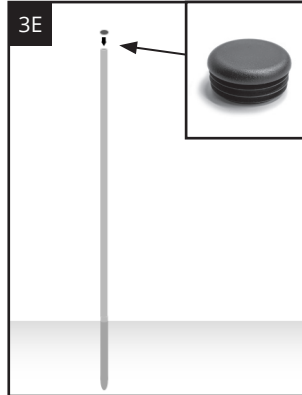
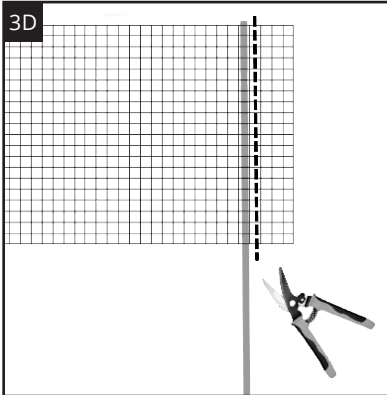
3 ATTACH UPPER WIRE MESH TO POSTS



- 3A.** Unroll the wire mesh fence on the ground to the length needed for the span and cut it to size using tin snips/aviation snips, metal shears, or some other type of wire cutter (not included). It is good practice to include an additional 2-4 squares of length per 25' to account for possible measuring errors or other variations.
- 3B.** Using the included S-hooks, place one hook on the top of each post in the span (groups of 5 posts or less is recommended). Take the cut-to-size piece and utilize the S-hooks to temporarily hold the wire mesh vertically in place at the top of the posts.
- 3C.** For each post in the span, use heavy-duty zip ties to attach the upper wire mesh to the post starting with point 1 (4 squares down from the top). Tighten with your Zip Tie Tool to hold the wire mesh securely in place. Remove the S-hook, then repeat zip tie application at points 2, 3, & 4. Zip Tie Tool or snips can be utilized to remove the excess tab on ties. Repeat for remaining posts in the span while keeping the wire mesh as uniform and taught as possible.

Note: The top of the wire mesh should be level with the top of the posts.

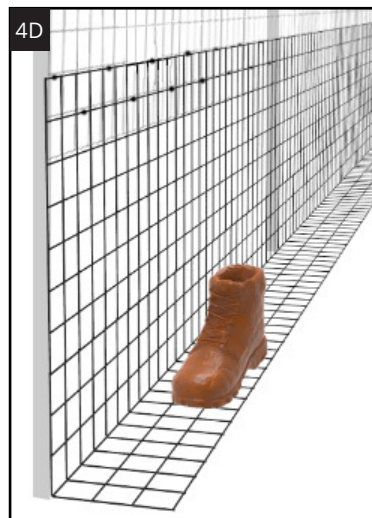
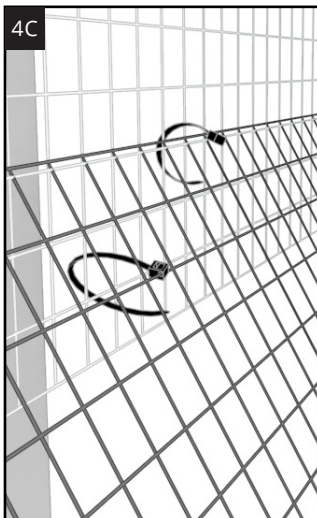
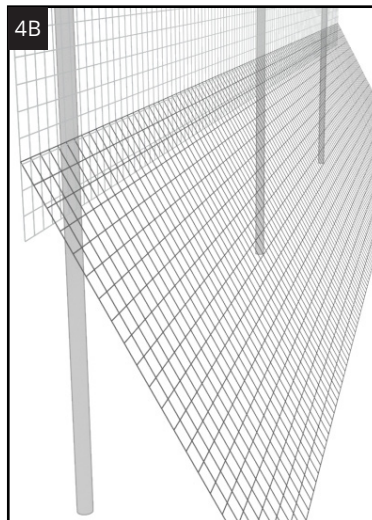
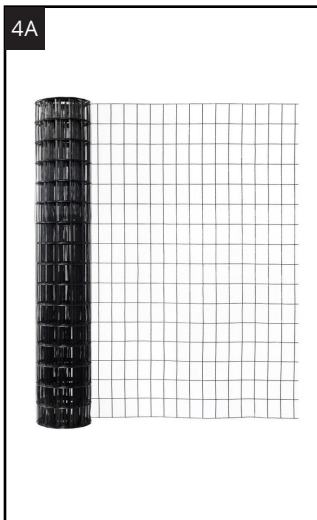
3 ATTACH UPPER WIRE MESH TO POSTS (CONTINUED)



3D. After the upper wire mesh is secured fully to the span including both corners, cut away any excess wire mesh fence.

3E. Insert a post cap into the top of each post.

4 ATTACHING WIRE MESH BOTTOM BARRIER



Prepare Wire Mesh for Bottom Barrier

4A. Unroll the wire mesh fence on the ground to the length needed for the span. It is good practice to include an additional 2-4 squares of length per 25' to account for the contours of the ground and possible measuring errors. Cut the wire mesh fence to size.

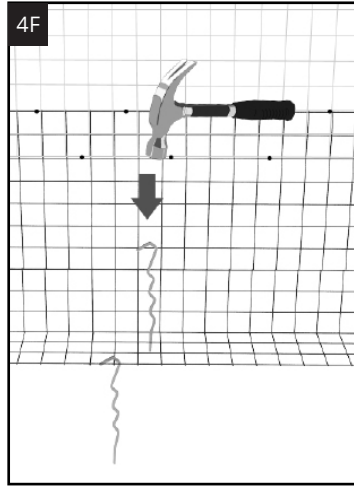
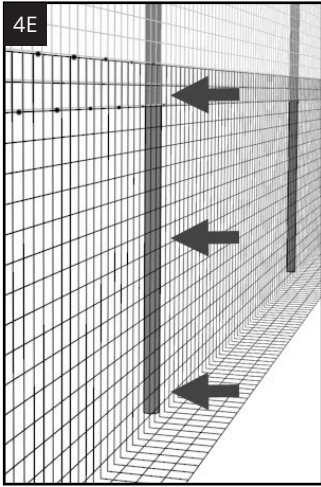
4B. Lean the cut-to-size piece of wire mesh against the posts in the span so that the top of the wire mesh bottom barrier overlaps the upper mesh by 2-3 squares.

4C. Use standard zip ties to securely attach the upper wire mesh to the bottom barrier. It is recommended that you secure the fence "every other square." Keep the overlapping squares of upper mesh and bottom barrier aligned for a more uniform look. To ensure the lower wire mesh lays flat against the upper wire mesh, you can begin to form the wire mesh into an "L" shape (**4D**). Remove excess tab on ties with snips.

Note: These ties are better applied by hand without the use of the Zip Tie Tool due to the smaller size of the standard ties. To speed up this step and prevent hand fatigue, you may consider using a Hog Ringer Tool to secure the two pieces of mesh together. Hog Ringer Tool and Rings sold separately.

4D. After joining the upper mesh and bottom barrier in the span, use your foot to press down on the wire mesh bottom barrier and form the 90-degree bend as shown, keeping the mesh as uniform and taught as possible vertically and horizontally. 3-4 squares of wire mesh should be on the ground. Repeat this every few feet down the entire span until the wire mesh lays in a shape that is roughly consistent with an "L" shape.

4 ATTACHING WIRE MESH BOTTOM BARRIER (CONTINUED)



Secure Bottom Barrier in Place

- 4E.** Use heavy-duty zip ties to connect the wire mesh to the vertical posts. Place one tie at each point shown to hold the wire mesh fence in place. Use your Zip Tie Tool to tighten each tie and remove the excess tab.
- 4F.** Using the provided ground stakes, use a hammer to drive the stakes into the ground to pin the wire mesh to the ground. Place stakes up to 2 feet apart. You can stagger them front to back on the wire mesh that rests on the ground for added security.

Note: Additional zip ties may be used along posts for added security, especially at the end and corner posts of your enclosure.

5 MONITOR THE ENCLOSURE

- 5A.** Before allowing your pet to explore and enjoy the enclosed space, we suggest walking the fence line and inspecting it closely ensuring that all steps were followed and nothing was overlooked that could lead to potential issues. Furthermore, we suggest that for the first few weeks of use, adult supervision is utilized while in use. Generally, pets have an uncanny way about discovering and then showing you the possible installation issues or oversights in its first days of use.