How to Attach Chicken Wire to Posts and Different Materials

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Below you will find instructions on how to attach chicken wire fencing to different posts and materials.

OVERVIEW

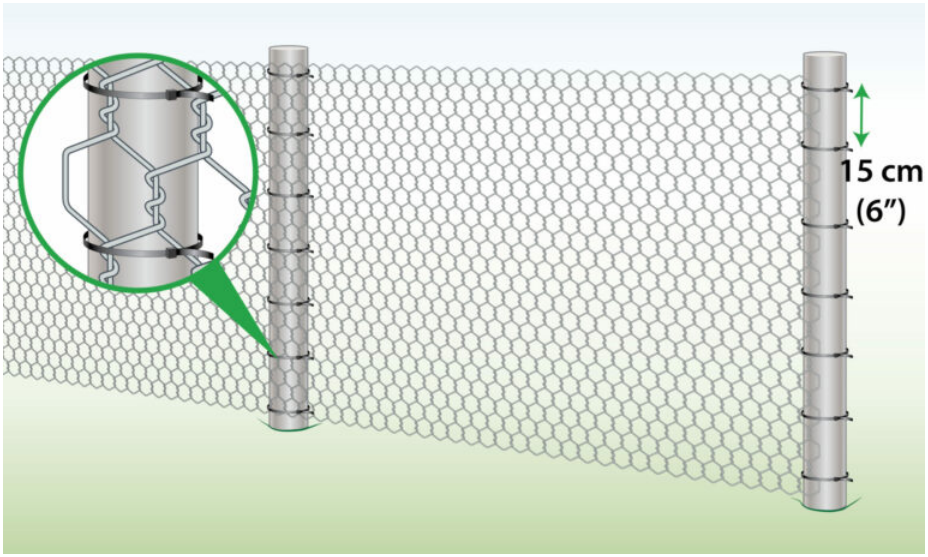
- **Estimated Completion Time:** Depends on the amount and size of the posts
- **Experience Required:** Low
- **Tools Required:** Hammer
- **Materials Required:** Chicken Wire, Staples, Cable Ties, Pegs

WOOD OR WOODEN POSTS



- Staple the chicken wire loosely to the wooden posts at 15cm intervals.
- The fence needs to be able to move on impact and temperature changes.

METAL BARS OR POSTS



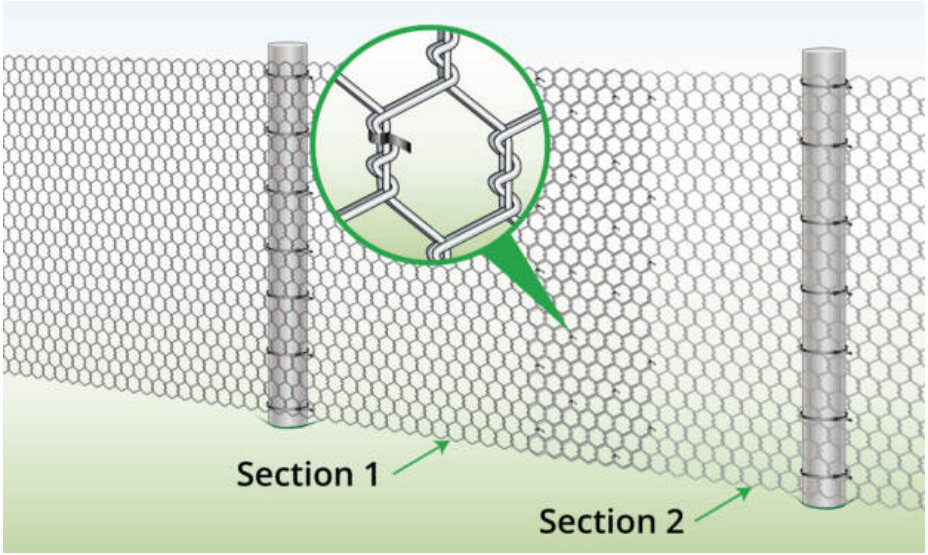
- Use cable ties to attach the mesh to the metal posts at 15cm intervals.
- You can cut off the excess plastic after the cable ties are in place.
- Make sure not to overtighten the cable ties.

SOIL



- Take some pegs and push them into the ground, making sure that the hook catches the bottom of the chicken wire.
- Place the pegs at even distances of about 60 centimetres apart.

EXISTING CHICKEN WIRE



- You can lengthen an existing section of chicken wire by placing another section on top.
- Use cable ties to join the overlapping sections.
- You can cut off the excess plastic for an even finish.

TIPS

Before starting your fencing project, it's important to plan carefully and consider a few key factors. The points below are based on our team's experience designing and installing different fencing.

- You can use a staple gun for attaching the chicken wire to wooden posts, frames, doors or anything else made out of wood. This will make your job quicker and easier.
- Make sure to pull the mesh taut but don't overstretch it when attaching to any material. Chicken wire is made up of thin wires and it has a hexagonal woven construction. Therefore, the holes can get easily distorted if pulled with too much force in one direction, damaging the netting and ruining its aesthetic.

FURTHER READING

- How to Unroll Chicken Wire – Learn how to unroll netting properly.
- Cutting Chicken Wire – A guide showing you how to cut chicken wire.

VIDEO

Video: Watch the video on YouTube

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This blog was created by our Technical Consultant, Erno.

Below you'll find behind the scenes images of our real-life chicken wire attachment options, along with customer projects. We've opted for technical illustrations for the instructions found in this blog because they provide better clarity on mesh placement and structural details that can get lost in real-life photography.

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  Behind the scenes of creating the chicken wire attachment video.

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A customer project showcasing an example of chicken wire attached to wooden posts.