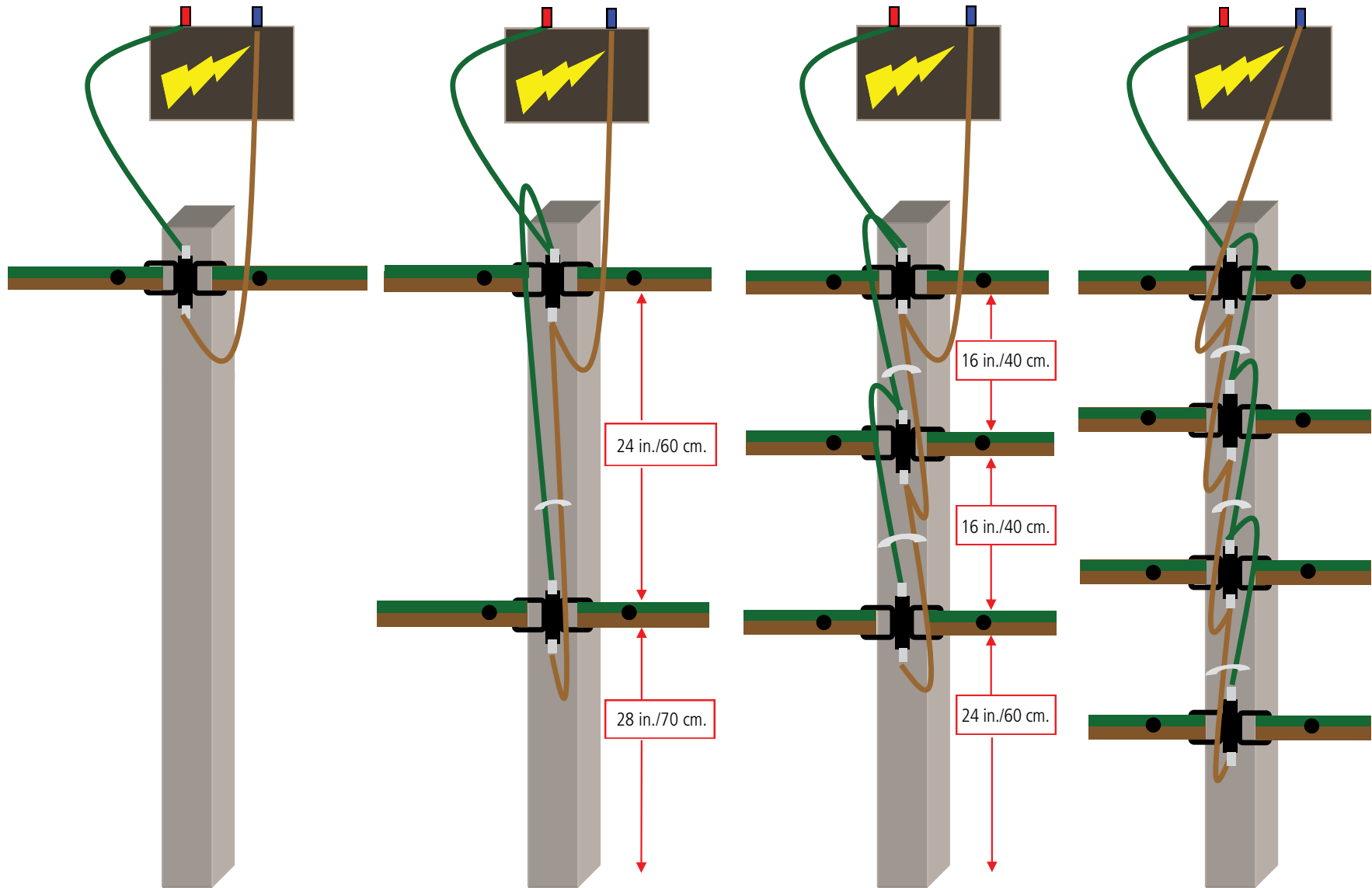
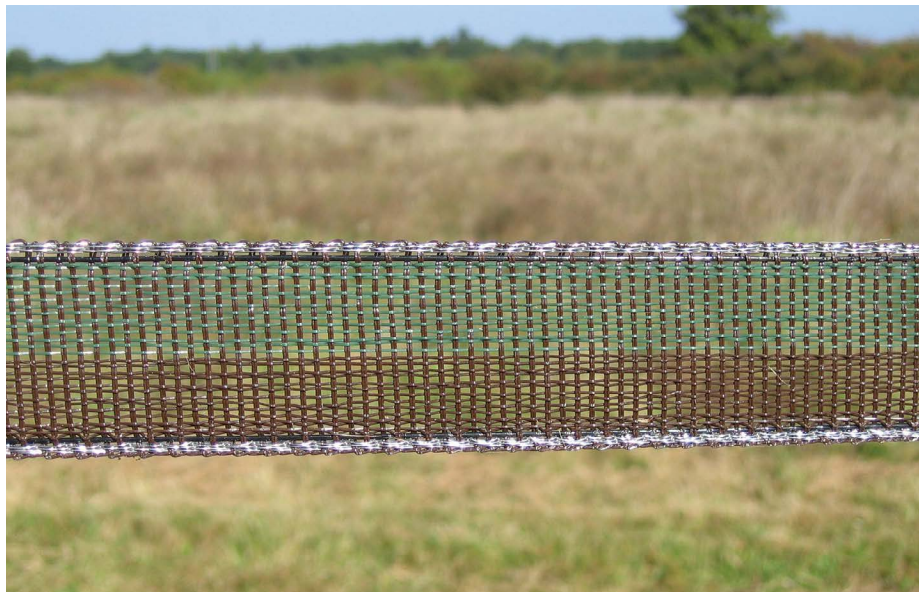


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Designed to reduce wind resistance
Designed to last

HorseGuard recommends setting the posts **a maximum of 16 ft./5 m. apart**. In areas with winds above 60 mph, the spacing of the posts should be **between 8 ft./2.50 m. up to 12 ft./3.50 m.**

3 Strands and More

3 strand deployments are very popular and have a traditional appearance. 4 strands can be necessary for certain applications, like an excitable stallion, a busy road, deer, alpaca... But regardless of row quantity, never run the tape too low.

Stallions

While many stallions respect a 2 strand HorseGuard fence, 3 strands provides an extra measure of safety. The ideal deployment tape heights in this situation are 28 in./0.70 m. 44 in./1.10 m. and 60 in./1.50 m.



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Young horses

A single strand does not work to enclose young horses or ponies. To be safe, 3 strand fencing is recommended for young horses, ideally 52 in./1.30 m. 36 in./0.90 m. and 28 in./0.70 m.

Ponies

Many ponies are headstrong and could escape if the shock of your fence charger is not strong enough. 3 strand is a good solution, 48 in./1.20 m. 3 in./0.80 m. and 16 in./0.40 m.

Next to a road

Some people prefer 3, or even 4, strands of tape fencing for the ensured safety of their enclosed horses or cattle beside roads.

Mare and foal

The smaller the enclosure, the more contact the foal has with any fence. Foals could easily roll under a 2 strand fence.

3 strands at 52 in./1.30 m. 36 in./0.90 m. and 20 in./0.50 m. will reduce that risk. If they do manage to get under, their instinct to return to their dam is so strong that foals will strive to get back through the fence. With HorseGuard, foals can be safely zapped by the electric tape. Unlike other fencing, there is no potential risk of injury.



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2 STRANDS

HorseGuard recommends at least 2 strands in most fencing applications to provide an effective visual and physical barrier for the horse. In an area vulnerable to weeds, the bottom tape should be a minimum of 22 in./0.60 m. off the ground.

The lower tape is actually the more important of the two strands. Every time a horse puts their head down to crawl under the tape or graze beyond the perimeter, it receives a shock on the nose or ears or neck. This strand should be set at 28 in./0.70 m. for mature horses or at 24 in./0.60 m. for ponies. Any lower and the tape will tend to ground on long grass or weeds. The top strand of tape is a visual barrier that controls a bolting horse. It should be set up at 52 in./1.30 m. from the ground.

1 STRAND

For an adult horse behind one strand, the height should be 35 in. 0.90 m. This will not control all risks, but your horse will be prevented from scratching itself on or overhanging the fence. In some fencing situations, it is advisable to put one, two or more strands on the existing fence. A single strand may also be used to keep horses out of certain areas to protect the horse or the area.

Other uses for one strand of HorseGuard tape include rapidly erected temporary enclosures, movable cross fencing or for a fence that is moved frequently for rotation of horses between fields. Horses enclosed by a single strand of tape alone should already be familiar with electric fencing tape.

