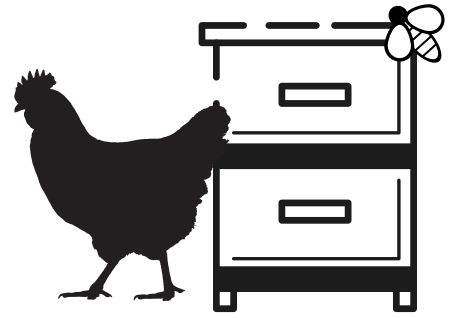


Protect Your Agricultural Investment



The popularity of raising chickens and keeping bees, particularly as a hobby, has grown significantly in recent years. Most hives, chicken coops, and pens are constructed with the sole focus of keeping livestock enclosed but often fail at keeping wildlife out. Without protective barriers, loss by wildlife is unavoidable. Complaints of bears and other wildlife damaging coops, killing poultry, and damaging hives continues to increase. Preventing these conflicts will take a proactive effort.

The most effective way to protect poultry and hives from damage is to use an electric fence. The use of an electric fence is the most efficient and viable way to protect livestock.

Consider investing in the equipment that will protect your investment, as well as New Hampshire's wildlife.

EFFECTIVE ELECTRIC FENCE OPTIONS:

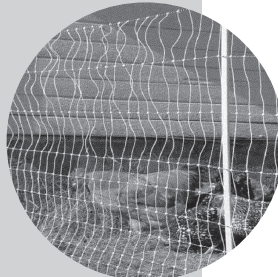
Component Fencing

A component fence system can be used around existing buildings, poultry runs or hives. Constructed with tread-in posts or nail-on screw-in insulators, it includes four strands of electrified conductor at 8"-10" intervals for bears. Bottom strands can be 4"-6" for smaller predators.



Poultry Nets

Those who frequently move poultry or hives will appreciate the convenience of poultry net fences. These fences are portable and will provide protection from a variety of predators. Fences come in a 82' or 164' roll and consist of a grid of conductive wires and plastic supports.



MATERIAL WORKSHEET:

Fencing

- Poultry Net Fence \$93-\$200
- Fence Conductor \$17-\$66

Energizers

- Solar \$190-\$360
- Battery \$89-\$233
- 110 Volt \$95-\$200

Posts

- Tread-ins \$3 each

Accessories

- Voltage Tester \$12-\$112
- Insulators \$.45-\$.88
- Ground Rod \$8-\$11
- Ground Rod Clamp \$3
- Warning Signs \$3



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