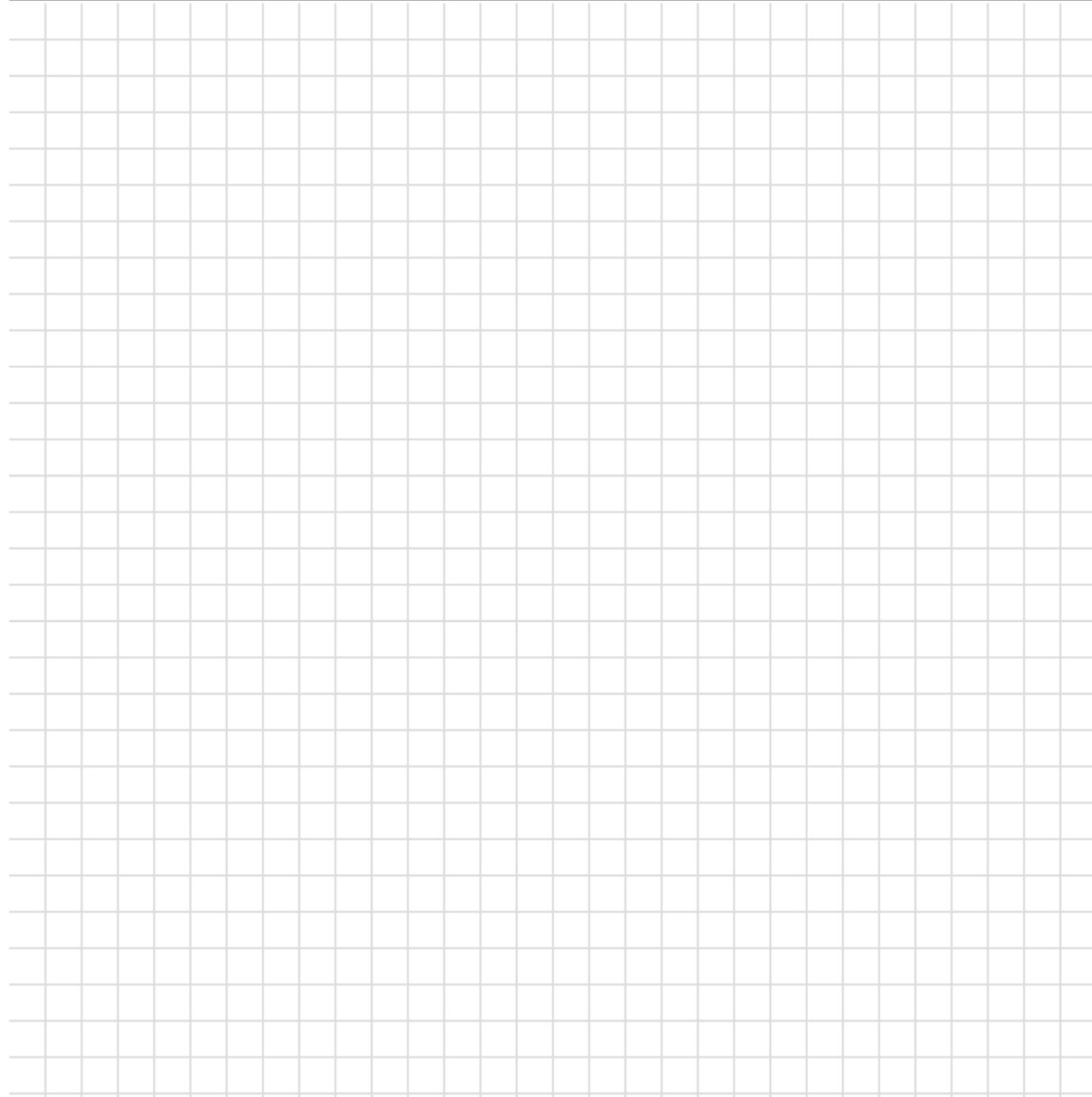


# drawing for a new fence



Sketch your new fence in the area above. (APPROXIMATE SCALE: 1 SQUARE = 1 FOOT.)

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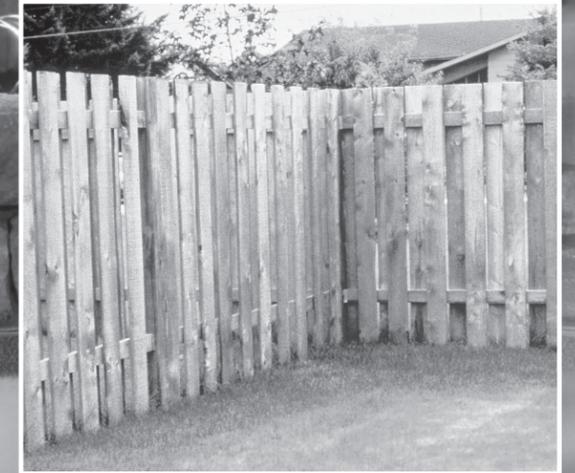
# fence projects



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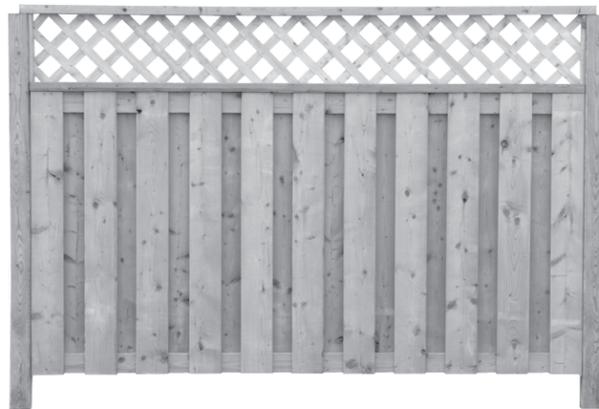
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### Alternator Lattice Top

Material List 8' Section	
1 Post	4" x 4" x 8"
2 Backer Rails	2" x 4" x 8'
2 Lattice Rails	2" x 4" x 8'
1 Lattice Panel	1' x 8'
21 Fence Boards	1" x 6" x 4'



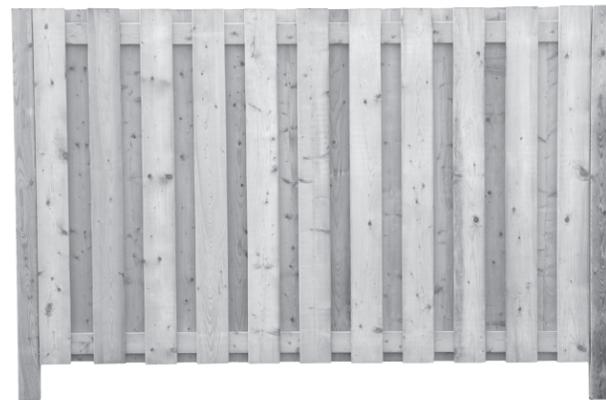
### Traditional Lattice Top

Material List 8' Section	
1 Post	4" x 4" x 8"
2 Backer Rails	2" x 4" x 8'
2 Lattice Rails	2" x 4" x 8'
1 Lattice Panel	1' x 8'
18 Fence Boards	1" x 6" x 4'



### Privacy

Material List 8' Section	
1 Post	4" x 4" x 8"
4 Backer Rails	2" x 4" x 8'
1 Fence Topper	2" x 6" x 8'
18 Fence Boards	1" x 6" x 4'



### Alternator

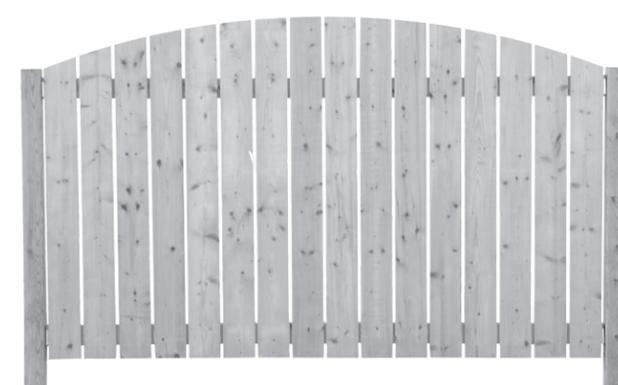
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2 Backer Rails	2" x 4" x 8'
21 Fence Boards	1" x 6" x 5'



### Country Classic\*

\* Concave profile requires site cutting with detailed instructions supplied.

Material List 8' Section	
1 Post	4" x 4" x 8"
2 Backer Rails	2" x 4" x 8'
1 Fence Topper	2" x 6" x 8'
18 Fence Boards	1" x 6" x 4'



### Arch Top\*

\* Arch profile requires site cutting with detailed instructions supplied.

Material List 8' Section	
1 Post	4" x 4" x 8"
2 Backer Rails	2" x 4" x 8'
16 Fence Boards	1" x 6" x 5'

NOTE: All fence sections shown above are approximately 5' high.

# A good fence makes a good neighbour.



## Plan Your Fence Project

When you plan your fence there are a number of options you need to consider, e.g. fence style, the height of your fence and the materials you will use (Pressure-Treated or Western Red Cedar).



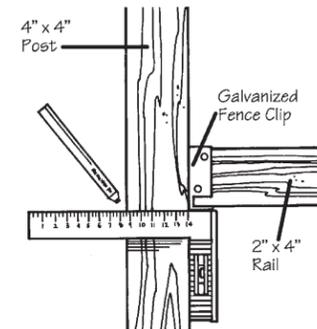
Measure your property boundary, indicating the location of your house, the location of gates, trees, etc.

Bring your sketch and measurements to **TIMBER MART** for a no obligation cost estimate and materials list.

Check that your design meets the local building code regulations.

Fast Set concrete eliminates the bracing stage. It sets in minutes and allows you to begin building your fence in about 1 hour.

Fence post spikes can be used instead of concrete. They allow you to install your posts without the need to dig holes and pour concrete. Fence rails and boards can be attached to posts immediately. Talk to one of our Fence Project Experts for more details about building with fence post spikes.



## Attaching Rails

Use galvanized fence clips to attach the rails. Start in one corner and attach a fence clip to the post. Use 1-1/4" galvanized nails.

Place a 2" x 4" rail in this clip and lay the rail against the next post. Level the rail and mark the bottom of the rail on the next post.

Attach a clip at this mark. Secure the rail to both clips with 1-1/4" galvanized nails.

Use a square to transfer the location of this clip to the opposite side of the post and repeat the process to the next post.

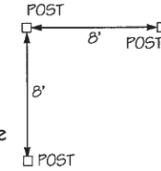
## Setting Posts

### Lay out exact fence line

Locate the surveyor's markers in the corners of your lot.

Place a stake in each corner and connect with a string line.

Stake the location of the posts at maximum 8' on centre along the string line.



### Digging post holes

Call your local utilities company before you dig.

Dig a hole 8" in diameter and 3' to 4' deep – making sure the hole is below the frost line (check local building regulations for frost line conditions in your area).

### Setting posts

Tamp a 2" gravel base in the bottom of the post hole.

Place the 4" x 4" post on top of the gravel in the hole.

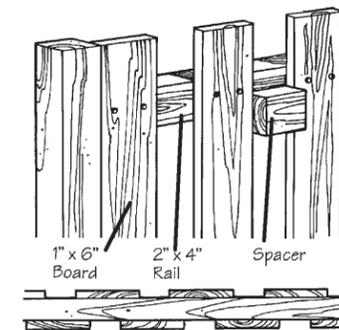
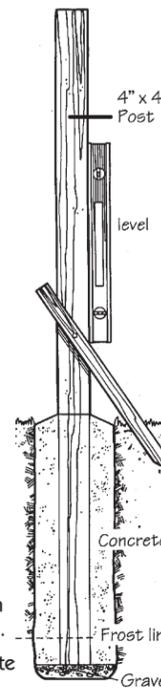
Add a few shovels of concrete into the hole.

Place a level on the post to ensure it is perpendicular.

Fill the hole with concrete, checking frequently that the post remains perpendicular.

Slope the concrete away from the post at the top of the hole.

Brace the post until the concrete sets (at least 24 hours).



## Attaching Boards

Board location and spacing depends on your fence design. See examples of fence section designs on the opposite page and talk to one of our Fence Experts for more details.

Attach your first board flush to your starting post. Check to be sure the board is level.

Cut a spacer board to the required width to use for a consistent board spacing.

Check the level of the boards every few feet.

Attach boards with 2 – 1-1/2" galvanized nails at each rail.

## Building Gates

Build your gate frame width with 1-1/2" total clearance for the hinges and latch.

Construct a Z-frame with the bottom of the angled board on the hinged side of the gate.

Attach the fence boards to the frame and angled brace to match your fence design.

Be sure the top and bottom rails cover the ends of the vertical frame members to protect the end grain from water.

Hang the gate at least 1" above the highest point of ground within the gate's arc.

Use ceramic-coated deck screws instead of nails for a stronger longer-lasting gate.

To prevent sagging, use 2 gates for openings over 42" wide.

Gate bracket kits are also available to make building your gate easier. Talk to one of Fence Project Experts for more details.



## Finishing Your Fence

Post caps, lattice panels and mouldings will add a distinctive look to your fence. Depending on the material you use, you may want to stain or seal your fence. Remember to seal all cut ends of Pressure-Treated lumber with end-cut preservative. If you choose to stain your fence, **TIMBER MART** carries a variety of quality solid or semi-transparent stains.

A solid stain will hide imperfections in lumber. Semi-transparent stains will add colour but allow the woodgrain and natural texture of the lumber to show through.