

## Wood Rail Fence

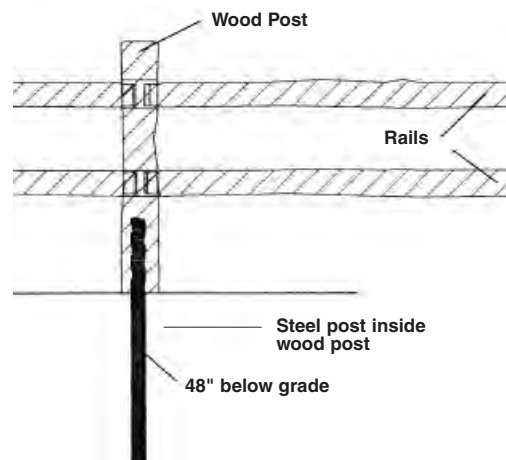


### Longer-lasting cedar rail fences

True, cedar is relatively rot-resistant. The US Forest Products Lab says Western Red Cedar in the Wisconsin area has a life expectancy of 13-17 years. Then the fence posts rot off at ground level.

That's why we use a post that's steel below ground and cedar above. This gives you several advantages:

- ◆ The steel goes up inside the wood for 12 inches, so even if the wood rots at ground level, there is no structural damage.
- ◆ A weed whacker won't cause structural damage.
- ◆ In holes dug for wood posts, dirt around the post will settle and crater. The post takes time to firm up. We drive the steel posts 3 to 4 feet deep – no settling, no craters, and the post is instantly firm.
- ◆ Because we drive the posts rather than dig holes, there is little mess.
- ◆ An alternative style, known as Appalachian rail fence, is usually available in rot-resistant woods such as oak, hickory or locust.



Split cedar two-rail fence



Appalachian rail fence



### Block those critters!

For customers who like the appearance of a split rail fence but need to keep animals in or out, we can add wire mesh fencing as an unobtrusive barrier.



"Historic Worm Fence" has rustic appeal