



# Compare Dig Defence To Current DIY Solutions

## Rock "Solution"

When looking to fill a gap or stop animals from going under the fence, rocks are usually the first thing in mind, one of the easiest and cheapest options as well. Although easy to install, they are unsightly and seldom remain in place due to ease of removal, while still leaving a gap between fence and ground.

Before



After



## Chicken Wire "Solution"

A "go to" option in most DIY minds is the chicken wire option. Chicken wire is thin wire that wouldn't stand against a determined pet or predator. Not only being a "thin" option, installing chicken wire correctly requires digging a trench, attaching the wire to the fence, and then replacing dirt over the wire to "bury" it. This is a lot of work for a "could work" option not to mention the headaches of trying to mow around it and its unattractive.

Before



After



### Wood "Solution"

Another cheap option would be placing wood or logs at the base of the fence. However, just as the rock option, they seldom stay in place as there is nothing anchoring this option in place. Yet another "bandage" option. Wood and rock are just temporary fixes.

Before



After



### Concrete "Solution"

Here is a more permanent option compared to the previous "solutions". This one is definitely a permanent solution, requires mixing and pouring (although it will still leave a gap under the fence), this option is there for good, no pulling up or moving if needed (as the Dig Defence option allows). This drastic and unsightly solution will be there after the fence is brought down or taken away.

Before



After



### Corrected With Dig Defence

Here is the solution that combines the pros of all the previous mentioned without the cons. It closes the gap between fence and ground, easy to install with a hammer and gloves, can be reused when the fence needs to be replaced or taken away. Solid steel 4 gauge wire that keeps determined pets and predators from digging or pushing under a fence in order to enter or leave. Remains in the fence line and doesn't encroach on yard upkeep, it requires no maintenance once installed, view the pics and it is easy to see the better option.

Before



After

