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**GARDEN TRELLIS
HARDWARE KIT**

INSPIRATIONAL GUIDE



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Our garden trellis hardware kit can add architectural interest to a plain exterior wall while allowing your plants to grow and thrive. Adding a trellis is a great way to give your home or garden an upgrade without any major construction. For gardeners, the more you encourage vertical plant growth the more space you will have to garden!

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WHAT'S IN THE BOX



**1 50 FT. WIRE
19 GAUGE**

- Holds up to 75 lbs of weight



**5 1MM
FERRULES**



10 1/4" ANCHORS



10 #10 x 1.59" LAG SCREWS

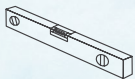
WHAT YOU NEED



PENCIL



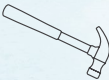
TAPE



LEVEL



TAPE MEASURE



HAMMER



CRIMPING TOOL



LADDER



POWER DRILL
1/8" DRILL BIT
1/4" DRILL BIT

PLANTS THAT WORK WELL FOR A WALL TRELLIS

The best component for building a wall trellis is picking the right plant for your space. Consider the weather and lighting conditions before choosing your plant. You will want to choose something that can survive winter but also live through summer. Garden centers are great resources to help you find regional and seasonal options for your project.

Choose any of the plants below or choose ones that are within the 'vine' family. Their stems are extremely flexible and can be trained to grow on upward surfaces. You can also train your vegetables to grow upwards allowing for more space to grow other plants in your garden.

For those wanting instant results, choose a mature plant with long tendrils to get a jump start.



STAR JASMINE



CAROLINA
JESSAMINE



CORAL
HONEY SUCKLE



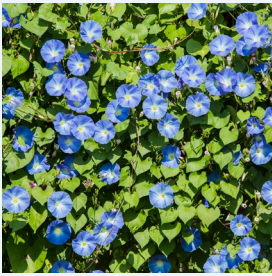
LADY
BANKS ROSE



MOON
FLOWER



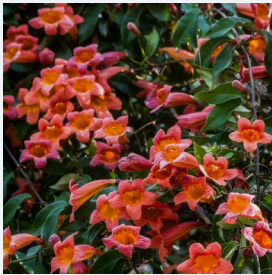
TRUMPET
VINE



MORNING
GLORY



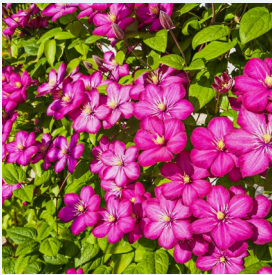
BLACK EYED
SUSAN VINE



CROSS-VINE



WISTERIA



CLEMATIS



BOUGAINVILLEA

THINGS TO CONSIDER WHEN BUILDING YOUR WALL TRELLIS

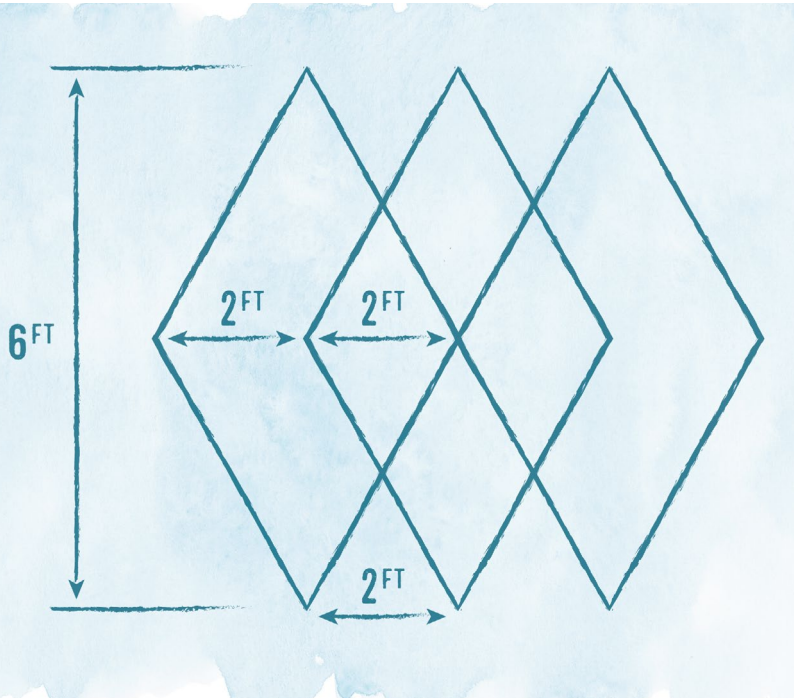
STEP 1: PLANNING YOUR WIRE TRELLIS

Find the right spot for your trellis. Once you have a location chosen take some general measurements and then sketch out your design to help determine size and shape. You can snap a picture and design in photoshop, or just use a pencil and paper.



STEP 2: MAP OUT YOUR PATTERN

Once you have the perfect design ready, you want to measure out your points and mark on the wall with a pencil. Another option is to mark each anchor point with a small piece of painter's tape and a marker dot. Take your time here and use your tape measure as accuracy is important here!



STEP 3: INSTALLING YOUR ANCHOR POINTS

A. ANCHOR POINTS

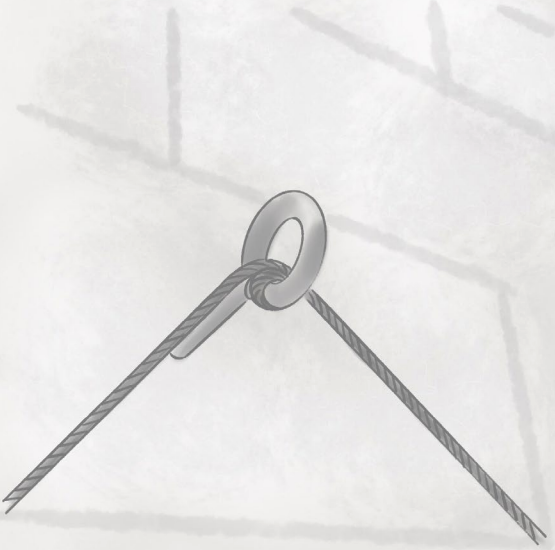
Drill each point with your drill bit and insert a masonry anchor into each hole if you are installing into brick or concrete. If you are installing into wood or a stud, you can install the eye hook directly into the wall and do not need the anchor. If you have vinyl or wood siding, be sure that the eye will be fixed to 2" x 4" studs inside the wall. Use a stud finder to locate the studs. Screw an eye hook large enough to accept two passes of your trellis wire into each anchor.

Decide the best path for your trellis wire, that will allow the least amount of connection points. Run your wire through the starting point and secure as follows. Looping the wire through each eye hook, as shown in this picture, helps to keep the wire tight as you continue to string it through the eye hooks.

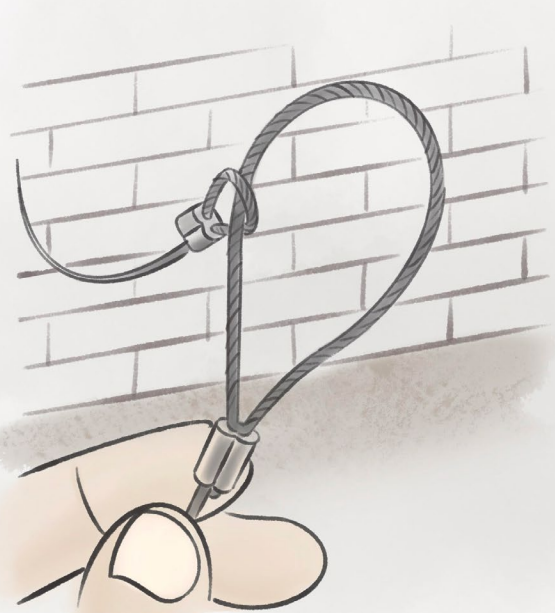
B. MULTIPLE CONNECTIONS

Depending on the path of connection you design, you might need to connect multiple strands. Use the ferrules to accomplish this. They allow you to make these loops at the end of your wire by feeding it through one side of the ferrule and then back through the other one. Use pliers or wire crimpers to crimp the ends of the ferrule, which basically crushes them enough to hold the wire in place for the long haul. These small loops on the end of each wire is an easy way to connect them into one long continuous strand.

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B. MULTIPLE CONNECTIONS



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