

FeliSafe

Keeping cats safe



What we need to produce an estimate

At FeliSafe we are happy to produce an estimate for you based on information that you supply us and in this sheet we explain what we need and the best way of providing the information that we require to be able to do this.

In the main we work from photographs and these should

- ◇ Be taken from far enough back that the aspect of the fencing is evident and that the lower part of the fence and the ground are visible and be of a reasonably high resolution so that possible problem areas can be zoomed into.
- ◇ Cover the whole area to be cat proofed including at least a couple of meters past the end point on either side. This enables us to determine if eyelets can be used to reduce costs.
- ◇ If you have trees or outbuildings try to photograph them from a couple of different angles and also please note the distance of the out building sides from the fence and tree trunk from the top of the fence as this enables us to determine how to treat it

If the fencing is covered with vegetation and is not clearly visible you should include a description of the fence construction and also satisfy yourself that it is in a reasonable condition .

In addition to the photographs you should include a rough plan drawing with the measurements on it as this helps us to get the photographs into perspective. We will normally mark approximately where the brackets will go on this and return it to you with the quote so you have a clear understanding of what is proposed. You can do the plan using a graphics program such as Microsoft Paint or if you have a scanner draw it and scan it



Tip If you don't have a scanner draw the plan out and take a photograph of it

The next page shows examples of what constitutes a good or bad photo for the purpose of preparing an estimate

The photo below is an example of a good photo for our purposes you can see the whole area from the ground up and clearly see the end of the fence where it joins the house



The photo below is an example of one that is too close and is only of use as an additional photo to supplement a photo taken from further back.

