



Conforms to BS 5709	Stockproof	Ease of use for Pedestrians	Accessible to Wheelchair & Pushchair Users	Accessible to Horseriders	Accessible to Pedal Cyclists	Accessible to Motorcycles
✗	✗ ¹	☹	✗	✗	✗	✗

¹ stockproof against cattle and horses but, due to a low top rail, may not be stockproof against agile breeds of hill sheep



• Notes

Stiles can cause inconvenience and discomfort to users and, in some instances, may severely restrict peoples' ability to gain access to and enjoy the countryside. It is therefore recommended that a stile should only be installed as a last resort when it is not possible to provide access by means of a gap or gate.

This narrow design of stile, shaped like an inverted A, uses only one step. In common with 3.4, users step through the stile, rather than swinging each leg over in turn: this may cause problems for people with mobility difficulties.

Provided the top rail is kept at an adequate height, it should be reasonably stockproof against cattle. However, some breeds of sheep may be able to jump through the gap.

This design does not conform to BS5709.

It is suitable for use in both post and wire and post and rail fences. In the former case (as shown overleaf), the fence will need to be cut and tied back to new strainers; the stile should then be installed in the gap and railed back to the strainers. If it is installed in an existing post and four rail fence (the commonest type of post and rail fence), only a short section of the top rail between the stile posts will need to be removed.

• Construction and Installation Details

Stile Posts : 2 no. 2000 x 100 x 100 posts with the tops rounded to form hand holds. The fence rails should be coach bolted to these stile posts to ensure that they are securely fixed, should users step on them when crossing the stile.

Posts : 2 no. 1750 x 100 x 100.

Tread : 1000 x 200 x 50.

Step Supports : 2 no. 750 x 150 x 75.

• User Notes : Design Modifications and Reference Information

