1. Selecting a sight tape requires shooting your bow on a safe target range at two different distances. The first distance should be at 20 yards and the second distance should be the farthest distance you can safely shoot an accurate, tight group. We recommend 60 yards for best results in choosing a sight tape, but it is more important to choose a distance where you can shoot a tight group even if that is less than 60 yards. (\textbf{WARNING:} Only shoot at safe distances and always use an approved archery target and back stop.)

2. Put a piece of tape on your sight where your indicator needle is so that you can make marks on it during the sighting in process (masking or medical tape works good for this). (See image 1)

3. Sight your bow in at 20 yards. Once you have an extremely accurate 20-yard group, mark the tape on your sight. (See image 2)

4. Next, adjust your sight down and sight in for 60 yards (or the furthest distance you can safely and consistently shoot a tight group). Once you have an extremely accurate mark for that distance, mark the tape on your sight like you did in step 3.

5. Move your sight back to the 20-yard mark and lock it down so it won’t move. Carefully remove the tape from your sight and compare your 20 and 60 yard marks (or whichever distances you used during steps 3 and 4) to the included sight tapes and choose the tape that best matches the marks you made on the tape. (See image 3)

6. Once you have found the sight tape that matches your marks, carefully cut it out and place it on your sight with the needle pointing to the 20-yard mark (indicated by a 2 on the tape). (See image 4).

7. Confirm your sight tape is positioned correctly by shooting some arrows at different distances. (Always start out close to the target and gradually move back.) If you find that you need to reposition your sight tape, this can be done by adjusting the needle indicator instead of removing the tape.

Note: The sight tapes included with your sight are calculated for 48 common hunting bow set ups and should provide an accurate match for most shooters. However, there are multiple inputs needed when calculating sight tapes such as arrow speed, arrow weight, arrow shaft diameter, arrow vane size, peep to sight distance and more. For optimal results, consider using a software program such as Archer’s Advantage™ to create a sight tape that precisely matches your individual bow and arrow set up.

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\item Ensure the sight is correctly positioned and mounting hardware is fully tightened.
\item The sight should be mounted to the bow so that it never contacts any part of the arrow during draw and release of the arrow to prevent the arrow from not firing free and clear, being deflected or not hitting the intended target.
\item This sight is NOT sighted in for your bow. After verifying proper clearance, your first shot should be taken at a close proximity (less than 10 yards) to the target and then progressively move farther away as you “sight in” your bow.
\item Fuse recommends that a Genuine Fuse Retailer install and inspect your sight prior to use.
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1. Start by sighting in each pin on your sight as if it was a fixed pin sight. If your sight is a 5 pin slider sight and you plan to use your pins for distances of 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 yards, then sight your bow in at those distances for each respective pin. After you are sighted in, lock down your slider sight and do not move it until instructed to do so later in these instructions.

2. After completing step 1 you will need to decide which pin will be your “slider pin”, meaning which pin will you use to aim when you slide your sight to different distances. Two common practices are to use your middle pin or your bottom pin, but it is personal preference and doesn’t matter as long as you always use the same pin once you are sighted in. For these instructions we will assume you are using the middle pin, which is your 40-yard pin if you sighted in for 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60.

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4. Put a piece of tape on your sight where your indicator needle is so that you can make marks on it during the sighting in process (masking or medical tape works good for this). (See image 1) Since your “slider pin” is already sighted in and set at 40 yards, make a mark on this piece of tape where the needle is pointing so that you will have your 40-yard mark saved. (see image 2)

5. Next, slide your sight up and sight your “slider pin” in at 20 yards. Once you have an extremely accurate 20-yard group, mark the tape on your sight. (See image 3)

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7. Move your sight back to the 20-yard mark and lock it down so it won’t move. Carefully remove the tape from your sight and compare your 20, 40 and 60 yard marks (or whichever distances you used during steps 2, 3 and 4) to the included sight tapes and choose the tape that best matches the marks you made on the tape. (See image 4)
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