

"But..."

...my dog pulls even more when on a harness!"

For the sake of your dog's health, you should start leash training in this case. Regular collars, choke collars, or spike collars are not an alternative and will not stop your dog from pulling. Check our website for links to dog schools in your area.

... no harnesses fit my dog!"

Many shops sell custom fit harnesses or adjustable harnesses that are reasonably priced and allow a perfect fit.

...my dog refuses to wear, or does not feel comfortable wearing the harness!"

Putting a harness on a dog needs to be practiced. With patience and the right method, your dog will become used to the new harness. Please check our website for instructions.

...my dog slips out of the harness!"

This is why it is necessary to have a harness that really fits. Ask for advice at the shop where you purchase your harness, and possibly have your dog's measurements be taken beforehand.

...harnesses look awful!"

Your dog's health comes first! Considering the variety in shops and on the internet, you should be able to find one that you like. You will find links to several shops on our website.

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Harness instead of collar



Would you put the seatbelt around your neck ?

No, you would not do that.

Be it the dog or you – sudden pulls on the leash injure the very fragile and sensitive area of throat and neck. Many of these injuries can be irreversible.

Nonetheless, we attach leashes to collars. Even when a dog usually walks calmly on the leash, sudden pulls can occur.

The danger of collars is still underestimated!



- unnatural posture
- body language is restricted



- blood supply to brain is interrupted (dizziness and nausea)
- eye problems, possibly causing glaucoma



- hindered breathing
- irreversible damage of thyroid and larynx



- tension, blockades, and chronic pain in spine
- damage of vertebrae, possible neck fracture

*These are some symptoms and illnesses caused by collars.
Additional information can be found on www.gladdog.org.*

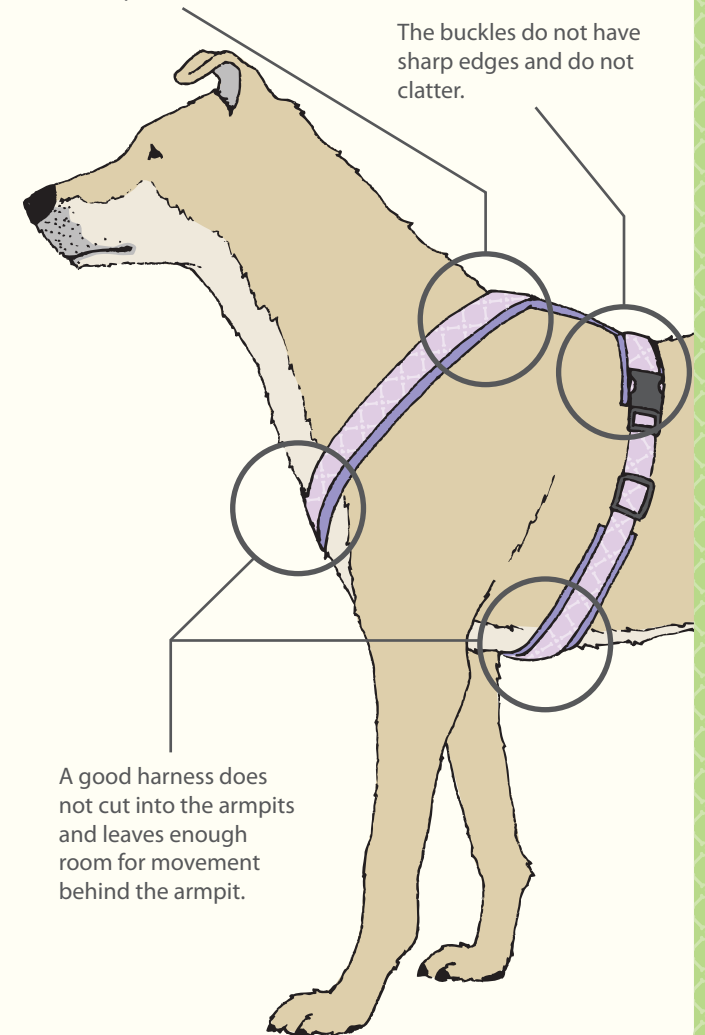
Dangers!

Harnesses are a healthier and better alternative!

This is how it should look:

The straps are broad and soft and may be lined with a soft material (e.g. Fleece or neoprene).

The buckles do not have sharp edges and do not clatter.



A good harness does not cut into the armpits and leaves enough room for movement behind the armpit.