

Lead Training Made Easy with Halti



Why does my dog pull on the lead?

Most dogs pull simply from excitement which starts even before you've left the house! That rush to the door sets the tone for a tug-of-war walk. To walk safely and calmly, training should start before you step outside.

9 out of 10
vet professionals
recommend Halti

At Company of Animals, we recommend using a no pull harness. Studies show that pressure from a collar can damage a dog's throat. Collars are best reserved for ID. Our Halti Training range of harnesses, leads and headcollars are designed for comfort, control, and a safer way to walk.

Top Tips to Stop Lead Pulling

- Begin calm - don't leave until your dog is settled.
- Start with short, low-distraction walks.
- Stop immediately if the lead goes tight.
- Praise good behaviour instead of reacting to pulling.
- Avoid yanking the lead - your dog's neck is delicate!
- For persistent pullers, try the Halti No Pull Harness, Training Lead or OptiFit Headcollar.



Leaving the House Calmly

Start your pre-walk routine early and slowly—put on shoes, get your coat, collect keys - all gradually. Only clip on the lead once your dog is calm. If excitement kicks in, drop the lead and walk away. Repeat calmly until your dog understands pulling = delay.

Open the door a crack—if your dog pushes through, gently close it. Repeat until you can open the door fully without them rushing out. Once calm, step outside first and give permission when ready.



Remain calm and quiet. Let your dog figure it out- it builds long-term success.

Loose Lead Walking

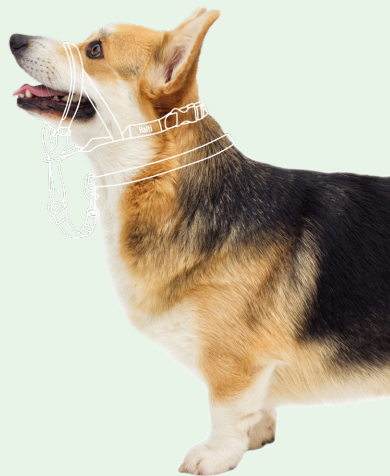
Train in the garden before heading out. Make sure the lead is loose before unclipping - this prevents rewarding pulling.

Keep walks short and set up for success. Use a lead long enough for a relaxed walk beside you. Set off at a brisk pace, using your dog's name and praising them for walking nicely.

If your dog pulls:

- **Stop.**
- **Move backwards until the lead slackens.**
- **Then walk forward again.**

This teaches that pulling leads to going the wrong way—only slack leads get progress!



Long-Term Success

- Keep your arms relaxed - don't tighten the lead yourself.
- Praise often when your dog is walking well.
- Use commands like "heel" while they're beside you - not when they're pulling.
- Stay patient. Short, consistent sessions build lifelong habits.

Pulling isn't "bad behaviour", your dog just hasn't learned another way. With the right tools and training, you'll both enjoy calmer, safer adventures.

Double Ended Lead

Struggling with a dog that pulls on the lead?

You're not alone—nearly half of dog owners have been there*. So, what's the solution?

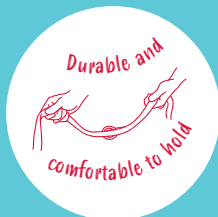
Enter the double ended lead.

With two points of connection, one to the back and one to the front of the harness, it gives you steering-like control, distributing pressure evenly and gently turning your dog back toward you if they pull.

Source: *Survey See Research US/UK/
Germany (750 respondents)



Features of the Halti Training Lead



Headcollar Connection

Attach one end to the under-chin ring of the headcollar and the other to the dog's collar or harness.



Harness Connection

Attach one end to the front control ring on the dog's chest and the other to the back ring of the harness.

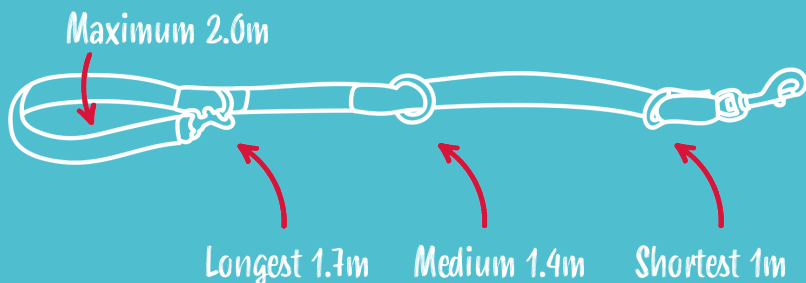


Remember, all Halti products are designed for gentle redirection - never apply full force.

Changing the length

Attach the smaller trigger clip to the various rings along the lead to adjust the length as needed.

Multiple lengths in one



Versatile design



Extra control

Great for training and high-distraction moments (hello squirrels and sandwich crusts).



Walk two dogs

Clip each end to a separate dog for simple, tangle-free strolls.



Hands-free walking

Loop around your waist when your dog walks calmly.



Tether with ease

Secure your dog at a café or park bench (always supervised).

Halti No Pull Harness

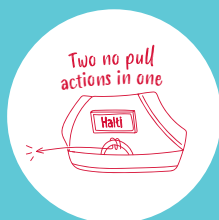
Stop pull lifting action

When your dog pulls, the harness gently lifts their chest, automatically interrupting forward momentum—without causing discomfort.

Front control ring

For stronger pullers, the front clip steers them back toward you, offering even more control and reducing lunging.

Features of the Halti No Pull Harness



Halti Headcollar

Gentle steering control

The soft, padded noseband and neck strap guide your dog's head when they pull, helping to steer their body toward you and discouraging pulling, without restricting breathing or panting.

Features of the Halti Headcollar



Halti
Train

"Couldn't live
without it"

"Brilliant
versatile lead"



Consistency is Key

It's important with all training to be patient and consistent. As soon as your dog starts to pull, come to a halt. Only move forward again when the lead is slack. Reward success early on, by regularly treating your dog when they not pulling on the lead as this will encourage nice walking. For an extra helping hand we recommend using the Halti Training Lead with your Halti Headcollar or Harness so that you have more control when walking your dog.

When to start?

Start as soon as your puppy comes home. And if pulling returns during the "teenage phase," return to basics with your double ended lead.