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# Helpful Walking Equipment

## Leashes

### **Regular leashes (nylon or leather)**

Usually 3 or 6 feet long  
Maximum control, especially in crowded areas  
Works well with no-pull harnesses or head collars

### **Training leads**

Available in various lengths (10 to 50 foot)  
Ideal for training, tracking, and activities in unfenced areas  
Allow for roaming, but still provide quick control

### **Retractable leashes**

Provide only little to no control  
Greater potential of injuries to dog and owner  
Teaches the dog that it is "okay" to pull  
Not recommended for concurrent use with no-pull walking equipment  
Please do not use retractable leashes in the veterinary hospital. If you do, please lock the leash at a 3 foot length.

## Harnesses/Head Collars

All suggested products come with detailed instructions. Please, read them carefully, and always follow the tips to get your dog accustomed to wearing the product (especially important for head collars).

### **Freedom Harness**

wiggleswagswhiskers.com



### **Easy Walk Harness**

premier.com



### **Newtrix Dog Halter**

newtrix.com



### **Sensation Harness**

softtouchconcepts.com



### **Gentle Leader**

premier.com



### **Snoot Loop**

snootloop.com



We do not recommend the use of choke chains and prong collars, since they inflict physical discomfort and pain. Apart from having the potential to cause serious injury (damage to ocular blood vessels, tracheal damage, neck/spinal injuries, transient foreleg paralysis), choke chains and prong collars are based on the effects of punishment. We believe that training utilizing positive reinforcement techniques is not only safer for your dog (and you), but also leads to better training results and a deeper bond between you and your pet. Consult your veterinarian if your dog has spinal or neck injuries before using a head halter. Proper fitting is essential for collars, harnesses and halters.