Leash Technique and Your First Adventure Out

Get your cat to the door. If you try to bring your cat into the house by force or at his own pace. In the beginning, brief trips outdoors may be best. Rather than drag your cat in a specific direction, allow him the chance to explore first. Allow your cat time to move slowly, look around, and feel safe. Rather certainly find that the opportunity for a stroll outside is longer. But before too long, your kitty will almost from a few minutes to a few days, or sometimes

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Ready, Set, Go!

There are a few things to consider with the harness and leash and you have probably at least one. You need a means to use a long (up to 10 to 15 feet) leash. This will allow your cat to explore in a safe area. To ensure a safe and secure cochlear, please have your cat sit in a calm position with the leash and harness adjusted to a snug fit.

Your goal is to walk without tension, without feeling afraid. Give your cat the opportunity to explore the world outside. Your cat will likely feel more comfortable and less “exposed” if she feels in control and can safely explore the world on a leash. Your cat may not be used to a leash and may try to pull away from it. If this happens, gently guide her back. If your cat pulls, apply a little tension to the leash to slowly move her forward without straining against it.

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Encouraging Your Cat with Enjoyable Rewards

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It may be best to divide the fitting and acclimation process into several short sessions to keep the encounter positive. Try to end each session on a pleasant note, and remove the harness when your cat is calm. If you sense your cat’s reaction is on the verge of escalating, don’t prolong the session, as it may make the next one more difficult!

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If your cat is sensitive to handling or becomes anxious when encountering new things, use treats, food, petting, brushing, or a favorite toy to make the fitting experience a pleasant one.

Choose a quiet time and a quiet room indoors without distractions for your cat’s first harness encounter. From your cat’s point of view, he should feel safe in the situation or she will be unable to learn from the experience.

Cats of all ages are quicker to respond positively to new things when you make the experience fun and rewarding. Make a mental list of the things your cat likes—treats, mealtime, special toys, long feathers, “fishing pole” type toys, pretend rings, petting, scratching on a chair or the base of a tall, scratching—or whatever instills fear! If you can figure out what things frighten your cat, you’ll be better able to tailor your approach to explaining the world with you. From your cat’s point of view, she should always associate the Come Kitty Harness with enjoyable rewards.

Properly fitted, the harness will be very comfortable and safe for your cat.

Please supervise your cat while he is in the harness. This harness is not intended to be used as a tie-out.

CAUTION

When planning to use food or treats as a reward, keep in mind that if your cat has free access to unlimited food at all times, you are forfeiting your cat’s natural hunger control, one of your strongest motivators. Work with your veterinarian to determine whether the daily caloric intake for your cat (both standard food as well as healthy treats) can be given from a spoon. Couple this with a soft praising voice, and you have a wonderful reward to be associated with the harness and fun exercises.

To discourage you. Keep in mind the long-term goal of enriching your cat’s life by giving him broader daily experiences.

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Fitting Instructions

Open each side strap quick snap and identify parts. Connect bungee leash to leash attachment. (Figure 1)

Two side strap loops (with adjustment “D rings”) behind each side snap. (Figure 2)

Girth strap loops behind back legs. This helps keep the harness and side girth straps out of the cat’s way. (Figure 3)

Chest piece goes between legs and side girth straps behind front legs. Snap in place. This helps keep the harness and side girth straps out of the cat’s way. (Figure 4)

Special sternum slide adjusts the length of piece between neck and shoulder area. (Figure 5)

Two “guide D-rings” at top of harness that allow for gentle control. One is in front, and one is at the top of the harness. (Figure 6)

Bungee leash attachment ring. (Figure 7)

The harness is secured with a connector “O Ring” at rear of harness that allows for gentle control. (Figure 8)

Adjust side stops for a snug girth fit. (Figure 9)

Move sternum slide down to make the opening large enough for your cat’s head. Slide sternum strap over the cat’s head with leash attachment over the with- out neck ring. (Figure 10)

Note that the connector “O Ring” should not sit in the way just behind the cat’s head (Figure 11).

More sternum slide down to make the opening large enough for your cat’s head. Slide shoulder strap over other side of your cat’s head with leash attachment over the with-out neck ring. (Figure 12)

Close figure 8 between legs and side girth straps behind front legs. Snap in place. (Figure 13) Repeat steps 2 and 4 and move the harness so that it is snug.

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2. Adjusting for correct fit

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