



## Is My Dog In Pain?

<i>Please answer yes or no for each of the following:</i>	Yes	No
My dog is licking at one area obsessively		
My dog's appetite has decreased		
My dog does not get up to greet me any longer		
My dog sleeps more		
My dog is restless at night		
My dog does not want to go for walks any more or lags behind on walks		
My dog has always been housebroken, but now is having accidents in the house		
My dog does not want to be touched or pet		
My dog is newly reactive or aggressive towards people or other animals		
My dog is limping or not putting weight on a leg		
My dog can't seem to get comfortable		
My dog struggles to go up or down stairs		
My dog has trouble getting up from laying down		
My dog does not sniff or smell during walks, instead is panting heavily		
My dog is trembling, circling, or pacing		
My dog can no longer jump in the car or on the couch		
My dog has a glazed or wide-eyed look		
My dog's ears are pinned back		
My dog pants alot, even at rest		
My dog's coat seems dull, and the hair stands up in places		
My dog no longer wants to be held or picked up		
My dog is reclusive and hiding		
My dog's back is hunched		
My dog is whimpering, moaning, or yelping		
My dog does not want to turn his head or move his neck		

- If you answered **YES** to any of these questions, your dog may be suffering from chronic pain. Arthritis is the most common cause of chronic pain and requires a multi-prong approach to treatment, including pain relievers.
- You should talk to your veterinarian as soon as possible about your dog's pain. It is crucial that your pet's pain be addressed in order to minimize the long-term consequences of pain and preserve a good quality of life for them.