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At some time, the majority of dogs will go through a surgical procedure. Throughout the healing time, several dogs may be prone to chewing or biting at the stitches, staples or incision, that may impede healing or maybe bring about infection. It's not uncommon for a dog to get started biting or licking at an incision many days after the operation, because this is often when the incision can begin to itch as a result of the healing process. Sadly, several dog owners can not have a surgery collar--even called an "Elizabethan collar," "e-collar" or "lampshade"--on hand when the dog begins biting or licking at the stitches. Luckily, it's fairly straightforward to make a homemade surgery collar for a dog to shelter the pet's surgical stitches or wound till the dog owner can visit the veterinarian or pet supply store to purchase a plastic e-collar. Discover more about [small dog collars](#) here.

Measure the gap from the dog's collar to the tip of the dog's snout. Multiply this number] by 2 and write down this figure. Remove the dog's collar and snap or buckle the collar closed as if it were on the dog's neck. The collar ought to shape a circle; now measure the diameter of the circle. Write down this figure also. Add the figures from steps one plus 2. This is the approximate diameter of the circle you'll have to produce from your cardboard or skinny plastic. Attain an overturned trash barrel, pot, pan or other circular item that's close in size to the diameter you need. Trace the similar-sized circle onto the plastic or cardboard and use this as a guide when cutting out a circle for your homemade surgery collar.

Once you have got cut out a circle of the proper size, place the [dog collars](#) in the center of the cardboard or plastic circle. Draw a circle round the collar. You will use your scissors to take away this inner circle. Once the inner circle is removed, you will be left with a chunk of cardboard or plastic in the form of an O. You must next create one cut extending from the outer edge of the O to the inner perimeter of the O. The holes should be right up against the dog's collar. Thread zip ties thru each one of the holes and use the zip ties to secure the surgery collar to the dog's collar.

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