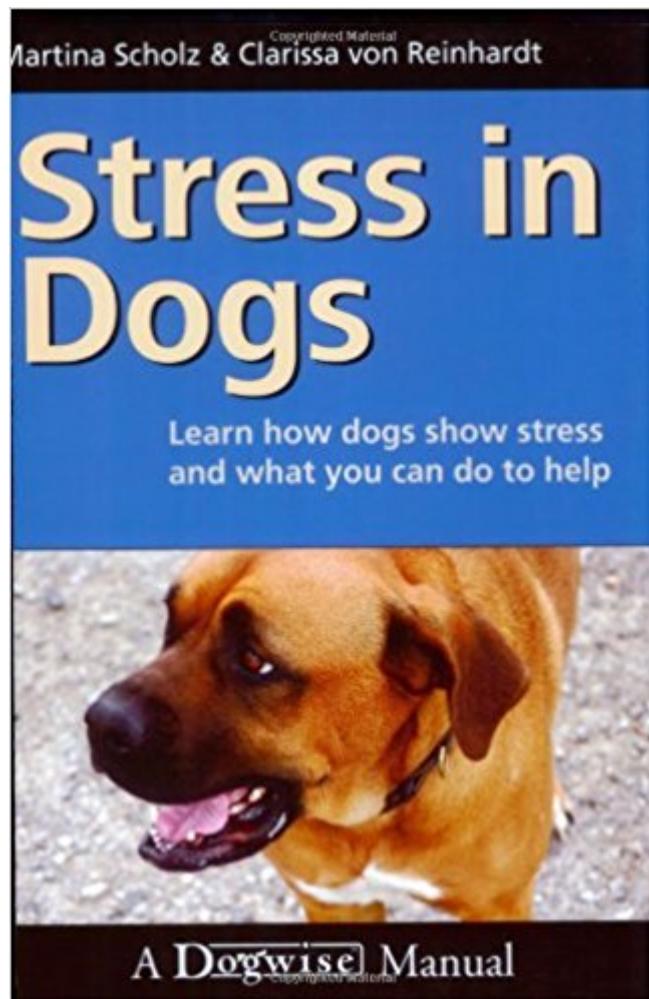


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## Stress In Dogs



## **Synopsis**

Learn how dogs show stress and what you can do to help by studying the more than 30 symptoms that may indicate your dog is stressed. Develop your own "anti-stress" program with the concise information in this book.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

Congratulations to my students Martina and Clarissa for Stress In Dogs, a clear and concise book about a very important topic. Well done! --Turis Rugaas, author of On Talking Terms with Dogs and My Dog Pulls, What Do I Do?A great find for anyone interested in an in-depth survey of the physiology, effects, and remedies for stress in dogs. --Nicole Wilde, author of Help for Your Fearful DogStress in Dogs covers the subject in a thorough et engaging way, with many real-world examplesâ |Even the experienced canine professional will fins this an eye-opening book, and will be motivated to reconsider how much stress their canine companions actually experience in their everyday lives. --Sarah Kalnajs, author of Language of Dogs and Am I Safe? DVD

Martina Scholz is a pharmacist who has trained dogs for many years. She lives in a small village north of Berlin where she runs her own dog training school and lives with five dogs, four horses and two cats. Clarissa von Reinhardt has operated her own dog training school, animal learn, for nearly fifteen years and lectures on training dogs with behavioral disorders. She lives in a small village in Bavaria with her husband, five dogs, four cats, and six horses.

Not as comprehensive as I would have liked but still a useful book.

If you don't know much about how dogs can become stressed and if you don't know much about canine body language, this book is useful. It has clear information on both of these topics, including photos. But if you're already conversant on such matters, working your dog, and looking for a guide on how to manage/train your dog (or client dogs), keep looking. Other than a couple case studies (that don't provide a lot of in-depth information), this book doesn't provide much "how to" information.

A little over the top... I didn't get very far because she makes it sound like virtually any normal dog behavior can be a sign of stress... Which leads you to wonder what the point in watching their behavior might be? I'm probably not being fair because I didn't read the whole book. But perhaps the first chapter needs reworking to grab the reader's attention with the meat of the message?

The story's in end of book only good part. Rest of book was way to high level written and boring. Have book away to library which they donate to goodwill.

I was disappointed in this book. It has two flaws--either the original writing was awkward, or the translation is bad--it's hard to tell which. Second, and more importantly, it doesn't have a great deal of practical utility. There are many signs of stress listed, that include almost every dog behavior under the sun, and many causes, which are, again, multiple. The most interesting fact I picked up from it was that dogs need an average of 17 hours a day of sleep not to be stressed! If the reader needs a really useful reference on how to recognize stress in dogs, *Canine Body Language* by Aloff is much, much more useful, or the original pamphlet Turid Rugaas.

Some useful concepts but I had hoped it would be more detailed and be of more practical use

We recently fostered a dog and it really helped with our understanding and patience when we could read the dog's behavior better.

This book clearly discusses the types of stresses dogs have and helps humans understand and deal with those stresses. A great read for the serious dog person.

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