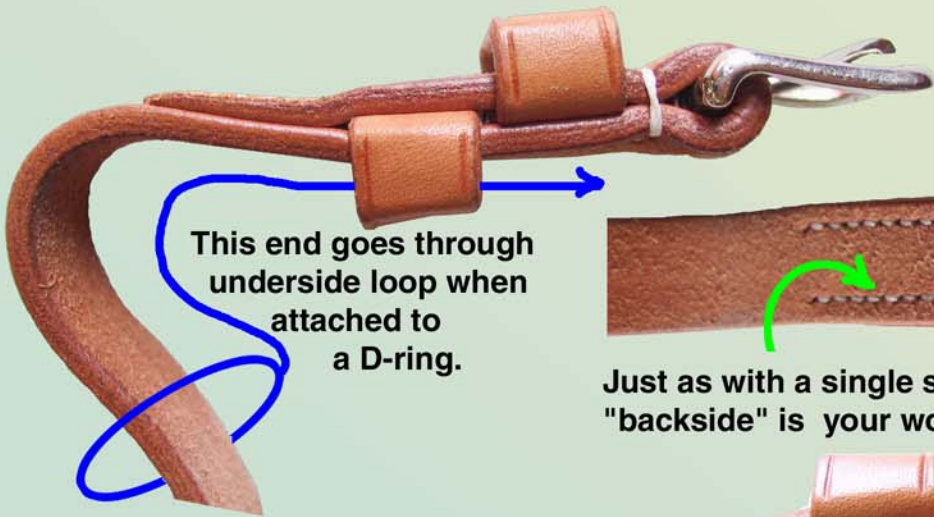


# Double loop layout

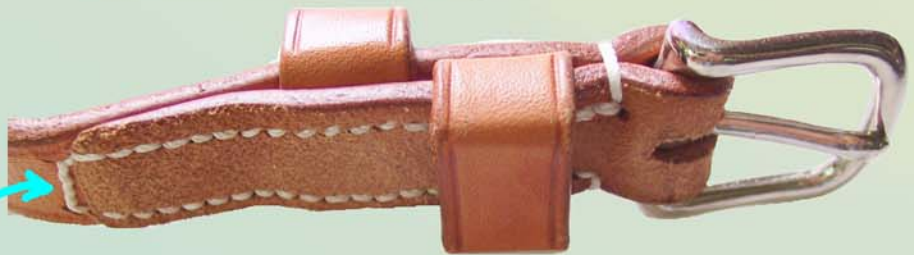


This end goes through underside loop when attached to a D-ring.

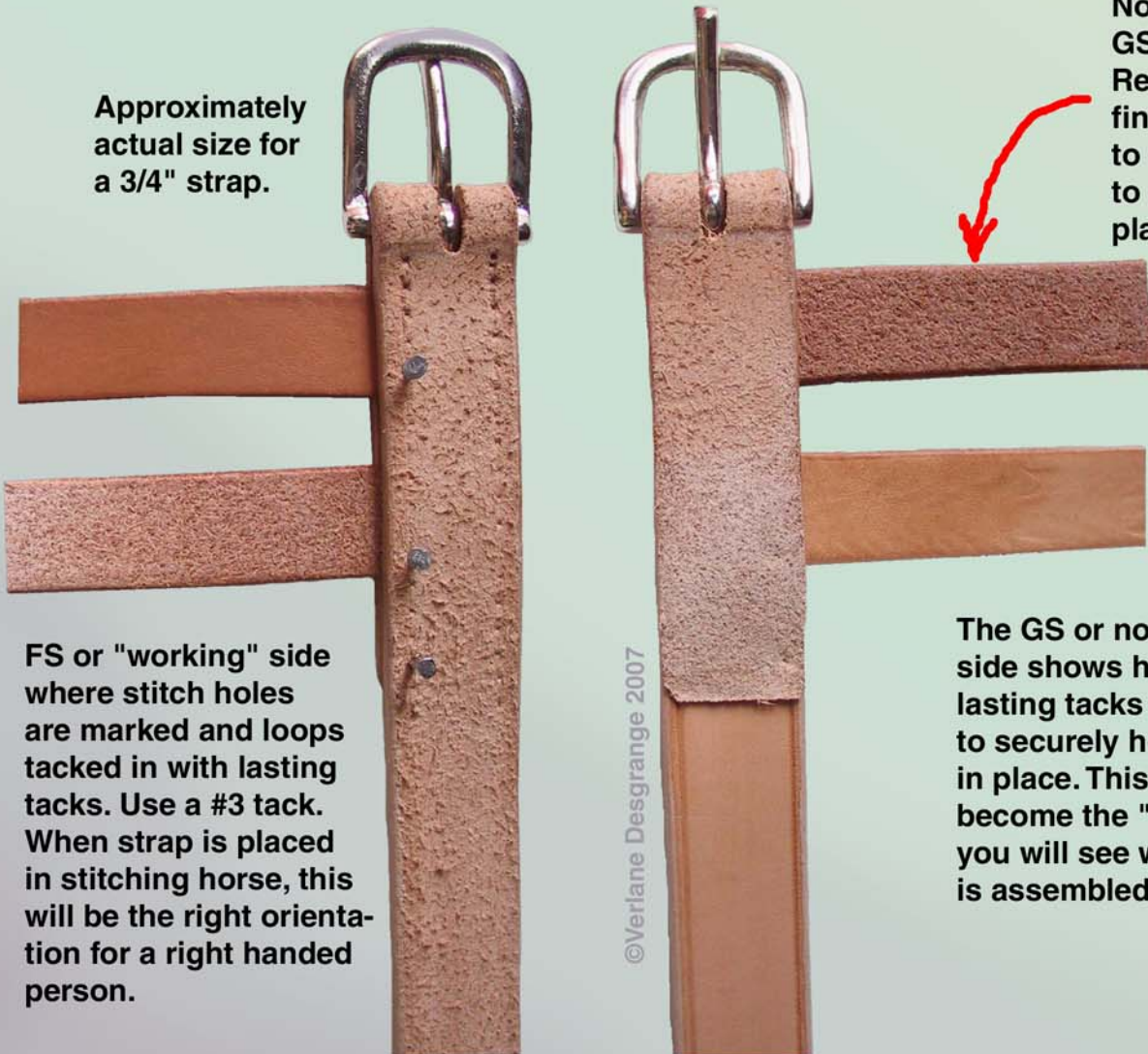


Just as with a single stitched in loop, the "backside" is your working side

Threads twisted together against lap end, which is about 2-3 oz thick



Approximately actual size for a 3/4" strap.



FS or "working" side where stitch holes are marked and loops tacked in with lasting tacks. Use a #3 tack. When strap is placed in stitching horse, this will be the right orientation for a right handed person.

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Note which loop has GS up and FS up. Remember how the finished strap needs to look and function to get the right loop placement.

The GS or non-working side shows how the lasting tacks are clinched to securely hold the loops in place. This will eventually become the "topside" that you will see when the strap is assembled.

## **Strap double loop**

For a breast collar, I make the tugs that attach the collar to the saddle just a bit differently. The tugs are a bit more work, but when in use, they function great. Essentially there's a loop on the bottom of the strap that keeps the whole thing attached to the breast collar side D-ring so you can buckle and unbuckle without the strap falling off into the dirt.

Since the layout is a bit more complicated than a standard sewn-in fixed loop, I made a page which explains how this is done. This same configuration would also be useful if you needed to buckle and unbuckle a strap that needs to remain on a piece of hardware while the billet end can be utilized. This page shows the set up prior to stitching. It's a hand stitching job and you'll need the appropriate sized loop irons and mini clamps for your stitching horse to effectively do this job.

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