

## Adjusting the Cables on the Renegade® Hoof Boots



An optimally-adjusted tension strap with approximately 1/2"-3/4" of strap extending beyond the o-ring

When the boot is installed upon the hoof, and with the toe strap properly tensioned, the preferred amount of strap extending past the black rubber keeper loop is from 1/2" -3/4". If the strap extends less than 1/2", then the strap is prone to being pulled loose when riding in deep footing or heavy brush.



Too much loose strap

If the strap extends past the loop more than 3/4", the contact surface area of the gripping portion of the strap will be reduced. This can lead to a reduction in the holding power of the strap. Additionally, make sure that when you initially tighten the strap, you are doing so based on feel and not on any goal as to where you want the end of the strap to be. In other words, don't pull the strap extra tight or make it extra loose in order to comply with the recommended end position specifications.

If the strap end-position is out of parameter, proceed with the cable adjustment sequence below.



1. Begin by unfastening the tension strap



2. Notice the marker dimples on the boot and the red dot on the cable. These will be your reference marks for making the adjustment. Moving the cable toward the cable clamp will effectively shorten the cable setting and reduce the amount of strap end length.



3. Using a small flat screwdriver, pry out the cable clamp just enough to expose the top edge (shown at right).



4. Now you have access to the two set screws which are responsible for locking the cables into position.

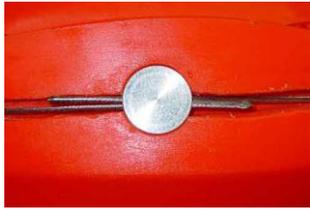
Do not rotate the cable clamp outward any further than needed to expose the set screws.



5. Using a 1/16" hex wrench, back the set-screws out about 2-1/2 full turns, which in most cases is sufficient to release the cable for adjustment.



6. The cables are now loose and free to move. Be careful to not pull them out. If you accidentally pull the cables out, review the Cable Change page on the website for instructions to replace them.



7. For the sake of clarity, part of the boot material has been cut away to expose the hidden cable pathways and the cable ends. In order to shorten the effective length of each cable, you will be resetting the end of each cable by pushing the end further through the cable clamp. Another view is shown at right.



8. There are two methods for moving the cables. One method is to push an outward bulging loop in the cable.



9. Then press inward on the loop, which will cause the end of the cable to move on through the cable clamp.



10. An alternative method is to carefully use needle nose pliers or hemostats for moving the cable.



11. Adjust as necessary and repeat for the other side. In most cases, the cable will only need to be moved one or two marks. If you need to move the cable three marks or more, this is an indication that you may need a different size boot.

Should you have trouble moving the cables as demonstrated, remove the set-screws entirely and push the cable clamp back into its home position. This will allow the cables to have their maximum looseness, so be extra careful not to pull the cables out. If you accidentally pull the cables out, review the Cable Change page on our website.



12. Now re-tighten the cables, but do this by tightening one screw a little bit then the other screw a little bit, back and forth a few times. By doing this, you will seat the cables under the screws more evenly than just cranking them down in one step. The screws should be firmly in place, but using too much force may strip the screw heads or damage the cable.



13. Push the cable clamp back into its home position.



14. You are now finished with the cable adjustment.  
Put the boot back on your horse and check the new strap position.