

Are Chained Dogs Good Guard Dogs?

Chaining makes dogs aggressive - not protective.

A **protective** dog is used to people and can tell when his family is threatened. Dogs learn to be protective by spending lots of time with people. When your dog loves you, he will want to protect you. Leaving a dog on a chain is how to raise an **aggressive** dog. Aggressive dogs don't know the difference between friends and enemies, because they are not used to people. Aggressive dogs will attack anyone. They will attack children, a policeman, the meter reader, the mailman, other dogs. If your aggressive dog attacks someone, you could be sued and forced to pay medical bills. Your dog will probably be put to sleep if he attacks someone, even if the attacks occurs on your property. Every year chained dogs attack, injure, and kill children. Visit MothersAgainstDogChaining.org to read more.

A chained dog can't stop an intruder! All he can do is bark.

Do you get up and look every time your dog barks?? Barking is not a good way to protect your house.

Inside dogs provide very good security.

There are news stories all the time about inside dogs that save their families from fires, intruders, and even gas leaks. A robber will think twice about breaking into your home if he hears and sees a dog on the other side of the door. A robber will not think twice about breaking into your home if there is a chained dog in the backyard barking.

K9 police dogs are the best guard dogs, and they live inside with the family.

K9 police officers are with their dogs 24/7. Police dogs become a loved part of the police officer's family. They are not chained in the yard. They are treated with kindness. This kindness makes the dog want to protect the officer.

If you need a burglar alarm, consider an electronic one.

Installation is usually free, and the monthly fee costs about the same amount as feeding and getting vet care for a dog. When your alarm goes off for more than a minute or so, the police will be sent to your home. Better than a barking dog!

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