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The THLR shooter sling is a halfbreed between an ordinary carry sling and an ordinary match sling.



Its primary function is carry of the rifle. Its secondary function is to offer support when a bipod or other support isn't available.

The THLR sling is not constructed to offer support over a long string of shots, it is primarily a hunter's sling.

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Main points



1. Metal joint
2. Rear buckle
3. Middle buckle
4. Front buckle
5. Sling stud buckles
6. Front attachment point
7. Rear attachment point
8. Accent colour in loop

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The metal buckle and colour accent identifies the sling loop for the upper arm.

The colour accent is there to prevent the shooter from mistakenly trying to put his arm through one of the hands loops.

When fastening the sling to a rifle, the metal joint shall be on the side of the buttstock. The colour accent loop shall be on the side of the stock foreend.

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Adjusting the sling loop for the upper arm



Slide rear buckle (2) forward. Make the colour accent loop large enough so you can easily put your arm through the loop and place the sling on the left upper arm (for right hand shooters).

Do not tighten this loop on the upper arm. Match slings and match shooters do this to keep the sling in place for many shots, but the THLR sling focus on speed and support for a single shot.

Remember to do this adjustment wearing your hunting clothes.

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Adjusting first loop for high prone



Adjust the middle buckle (3) for the highest prone position you can manage. The buckle (3) will stop the hand from sliding forward, allowing you to rest your left arm without muscle once you move the elbow in under the rifle.

The colour accent loop should be high on your upper arm when you do this adjustment.



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Adjusting first loop for standing

The loop created by the middle buckle (3) can also offer some support for the standing position.



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Adjusting second loop for low prone



Repeat the process and adjust the front buckle (4) for a lower prone position.

The colour accent loop can now slide down your upper arm, but keep it as high as practical.

Adjust this position to offer support from a position higher than your bipod will offer. You should use the bipod over the sling whenever bipod is available.



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Adjusting second loop for low prone

The front buckle (4) loop can also offer some support when shooting over partial rests where you cannot use your bipod.



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Adjusting rear attachment point



The rear attachment point to the sling swivel should be adjusted loose enough as not to pull on the rifle when you use the sling for support.

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Adjusting front attachment point



The front attachment point to the sling swivel should be adjusted loose enough as not to pull on the rifle when you use the sling for support.

On a match rifle this point would normally be attached to a handstop on the rifle. On a hunting rifle, the THLR Shooter Sling uses the loops for handstops.

If you are trying to attach the THLR Shooter Sling to a match rifle with a handstop, you are trying to attach the wrong sling. Get a proper match sling.

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Carrying the rifle



Carry the rifle over the shoulder.

If the front and rear attachment points are too loose, the sling will feel too long for good carry.

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Hasty sling support without using loops



Step 1

Stick your left arm inside the sling.

Simultaneously lift the rifle so the sling comes across the upper left arm.

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Step 2

Lift your left forearm.

Simultaneously push your left upper arm out towards the sling to keep it in place.

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Step 3

Come straight up with your left forearm, locking your sling in place on the upper arm.

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Step 4

Put your left hand inside the sling and grip the rifle forend. Drop the left elbow back towards your body for support.

You now have some support from the sling.

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Comments



Consider this manual a rough guide to sling adjustment.

Adjusting a sling is difficult and requires much of the shooter to give maximum effect.

The THLR Shooter Sling will not offer the same level of control and accuracy as a match sling. But a match sling also requires exact position work to work properly and this can be a little difficult in the field.

Therefore the THLR Shooter Sling focuses on offering support when no other support are available and giving significantly more support than an offhand shot.