

Mefix®

Self-adhesive fabric for
secure fixation of dressings,
tubes and cannulas



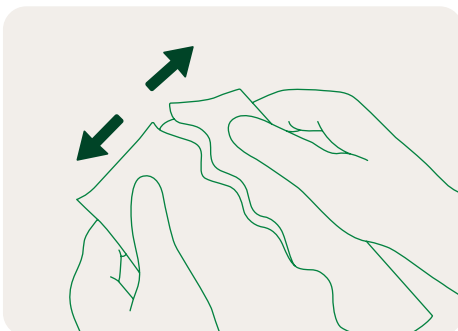
Provides secure
but gentle fixation
for dressings, tubes
and cannulas

- Secure but gentle self-adhesive fixation^{2,3}
- Conformable and comfortable to wear⁴
- Skin-friendly: Non-sensitising and non-irritating¹
- Breathable and water-resistant¹

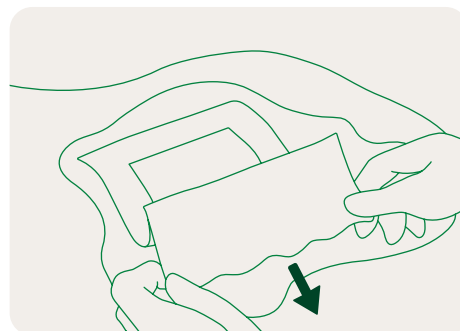
How to use Mefix® - Fixation using the S-curve



1. Cut to appropriate size.



2. Separate the two parts of the protection paper by lightly stretching and bending the Mefix®. Remove the narrow part.



3. Apply the part with the exposed adhesive to the skin. Remove the remaining protection paper. Firmly smooth Mefix® to obtain proper adhesion. Do not stretch Mefix® when applying.

How Mefix® works

The porous structure of the nonwoven fabric ensures air and water vapour permeability.¹ The fabric conforms well to body contours and is comfortable to wear.⁴ The self-adhesive fabric containing acrylate has been designed to be gentle to the skin while providing secure fixation.^{2,3}

Areas of use

Mefix® can be used where self-adhesive fixation is required, for example for the secure fixation of dressings, tubes and cannulas.

Benefits of Mefix®

- Skin-friendly
- Conforms well to body contours
- Air permeable and water-resistant
- Easy to use
- Covers and protects from outside contamination
- Comfortable to wear



Mefix® is available in non-sterile in 10 and 2.5 metre rolls in dispenser boxes

10 metre (11 yard) rolls

Art. No.	Width cm	Width inch	Boxes/transp. cont.
310250	2.5	1	40
310500	5	2	40
311000	10	4	20
311500	15	6	15
312000	20	8	10
313000	30	12	10

2.5 metre (2.7 yard) rolls

Art. No.	Width cm	Width inch	Boxes/transp. cont.
310570	5	2	30
311070	10	4	30
311570	15	6	20

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