Tegaderm™ Absorbent Clear Acrylic Dressing

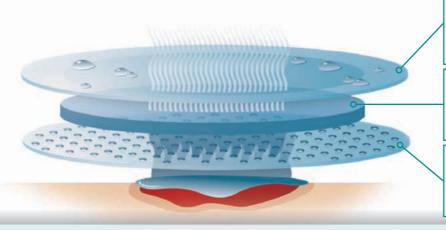


dressing with fluid handling capacity

- · Transparent dressing allows for wound monitoring without changing the dressing
- Clear design takes the guesswork out of application over the wound
- Novel acrylic polymer pad technology designed to handle low to moderate wound drainage



3M[™] Tegaderm[™] Absorbent Clear Acrylic Dressing advances 3M[™] Tegaderm[™] Transparent Film Dressing technology by adding a clear acrylic polymer pad designed to handle low to moderate drainage.



TOP LAYER

- Breathable, letting oxygen in and moisture vapor out, allowing the skin to function normally
- Tegaderm™ Transparent Film barrier is impervious to liquids, bacteria, and viruses,¹ providing an effective barrier to external contaminants

MIDDLE LAYER

- Patented clear acrylic polymer pad handles exudate through the process of diffusion
- Handles low- to moderate-exudating wounds

BOTTOM LAYER

- Bottom layer of film is perforated to allow wound exudate to pass through the film to the acrylic polymer pad
- Unique adhesive designed for long wear, even on moist skin

Clearly Different

- Dressing designed not to melt down or leave residue
- Non-bulky design to help prevent dressing roll or lift due to friction from linens, clothing or prosthetics
- Eliminates hydrocolloid odor
- Allows for one-handed placement

Clinically Effective

- Low-friction surface minimizes potential for friction and shear
- Low potential for periwound maceration
- Maintains a moist wound healing environment
- Rated significantly better than the leading hydrocolloid dressing²
- Ability to monitor the wound before and after absorption
- Conformable before and after absorption
- Superior fluid handling capacity compared to leading hydrocolloid brands³

Affordable

- Without lifting or changing the dressing, easily monitor the wound for:
 - Color of drainage
 - Condition of periwound skin
 - Condition of wound bed
- Less frequent dressing changes may save nursing time and supply costs
 - Can be worn until the dressing leaks, loses adhesion or according to facility protocol

Comfortable for Patients

- Less frequent dressing changes reduce the risk of skin trauma
- Allows gentle removal from skin
- Washable can easily wipe off stool, urine or other contaminants
- Waterproof allows patients to bathe or shower³

Where to use 3M[™] Tegaderm[™] Absorbent Clear Acrylic Dressing



Over skin tears and superficial traumatic wounds



Over pressure-related injuries



As a primary dressing over Stage II/Stage III low- to moderate-draining pressure ulcers



As a secondary dressing cover over wounds requiring an absorbent wound filler



As a primary dressing over skin graft donor sites



As a primary dressing over surgical wounds

Skin Tears: State of the Science: Consensus statements for the prevention, predication, assessment and treatment of skin tears¹²

Tegaderm[™] Absorbent Clear Acrylic Dressings were listed as a successful treatment for categories 1 to 3 skin tears. The dressings were left in place for 21 days, minimal pain was reported upon removal and complete wound closure was seen in all cases.¹²

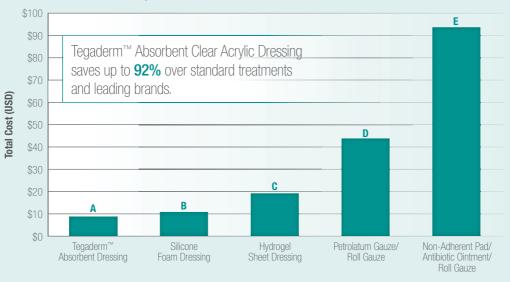




Skin Tear Treatment

Skin Tears occur when the epidermis separates from the dermis. They are often painful and distressing in appearance. They represent a major problem affecting older adults and many compromised individuals. It is estimated that at least 1.5 million skin tears occur in institutionalized older adults each year,⁵ with individual facilities reporting prevalence rates between 14% and 24%.⁶

Cost for 14 Day Wear — Post Acute Care Site of Service



Tegaderm™ Absorbent
Clear Acrylic Dressing—
Clearly more
cost effective

A 3M™ Tegaderm™ Absorbent Clear Acrylic Dressing^{4,7}

B Mölnlycke Mepilex® Border Silicone Foam Dressing7,8

C Smith & Nephew Flexigel™ Hydrogel Sheet Dressing8,9,10

D Systagenix ADAPTIC® Nonadhering Dressing^{9,10,11}

E Kendall Telfa® "Ouchless" Non-Adherent Dressing 6,8

Includes

Standard supplies (3 pair gloves, wound cleanser, biohazard bag)

Frequency of dressing change based on references



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Ordering Information:

Dressing should overlap the wound margins by at least 3/8" (1 cm).

	Catalog Number	Dressing Pad Size	Overall Dressing Size	Dressings/Box	Boxes/Case	HCPCS Code
-0	90800 Oval	1-1/2 in. x 2-1/4 in. 3,8 x 5,7 cm	3 in. x 3-3/4 in. 7,6 x 9,5 cm	5	6	A6203
	90801 Oval	2-3/8 in. x 3 in. 6,0 x 7,6 cm	4-3/8 in. x 5 in. 11,1 x 12,7 cm	5	6	A6203
	90802 Square	3-7/8 in. x 4 in. 9,8 x 10,1 cm	5-7/8 in. x 6 in. 14,9 x 15,2 cm	5	6	A6203
	90803 Oval	3-3/8 in. x 4-1/4 in. 8,5 x 10,7 cm	5-5/8 in. x 6-1/4 in. 14,2 x 15,8 cm	5	6	A6203
	90805 Square	5-7/8 in. x 6 in. 14,9 x 15,2 cm	7-7/8 in. x 8 in. 20,0 x 20,3 cm	5	4	A6204
	90807 Sacral	4-1/2 in. x 5-5/8 in. 11,7 x 14,3 cm	6-5/8 in. x 7-1/2 in. 16,8 x 19 cm	5	4	A6204

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