

Mefix[®]

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

Skin-friendly:
Non-sensitising and
non-irritating¹

Breathable and
water-resistant¹

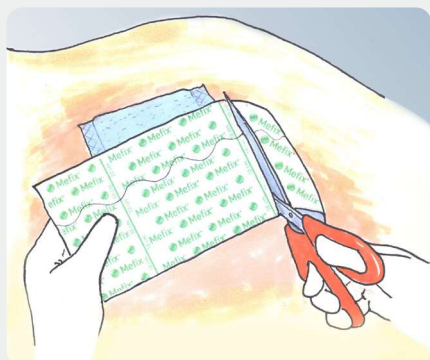


Secure but gentle
self-adhesive
fixation^{2,3}

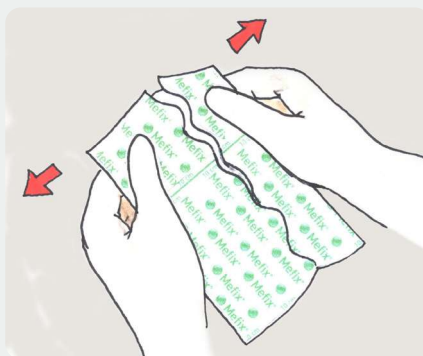
Conformable and
comfortable to wear⁴

Mefix provides secure but gentle fixation for dressings, tubes and cannulas.

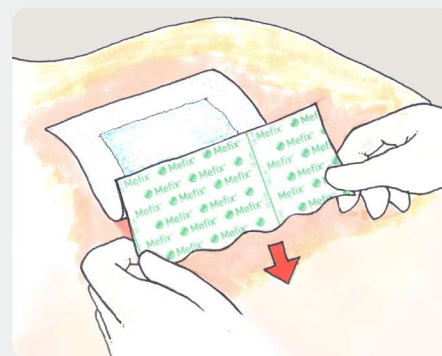
How to use Mefix® – fixation using the S-curve



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 non-woven fabric ensures air and water vapour permeability¹. The fabric conforms well to body contours and is comfortable to wear⁴. 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.

Ordering information

(Non-sterile packed, 10-metre roll)

Code	Size (cm)	Pcs/shelf
310299	2.5	1
310599	5	1
311099	10	1
311599	15	1
312000	20	1
313000	30	1

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

Precautions

Care should be taken to ensure Mefix is not applied under tension, to prevent shearing forces causing damage to the skin. This is particularly important when applied over joints.



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