

+ A hydrogel wound dressing to promote autolytic debridement¹⁻⁷

The INTRASITE[◊] GEL Dressing
allows the hydrogel to rehydrate
necrotic tissue^{1-3,5,8}

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INTRASITE[◊] GEL
Hydrogel Wound Dressing

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INTRASITE[◇] GEL Dressing is a clear hydrogel designed to encourage debridement through autolysis by rehydrating necrotic tissue.^{1–8} INTRASITE GEL Dressing adds moisture to necrotic tissue, which then stimulates natural enzymes to break down dead tissue.^{1,3,5,8}

Features and benefits

Moist wound healing

INTRASITE GEL Dressing promotes wound healing by creating a moist wound environment. The moist wound healing environment created by INTRASITE GEL facilitates re-epithelialisation, allowing granulation tissue to form, and fast wound healing.^{*1,2,8–10}

Promotes autolytic debridement

INTRASITE GEL Dressing provides a gentle and effective debriding and desloughing action. INTRASITE Hydrogel Wound Dressing promotes autolytic debridement by re-hydrating necrotic tissue, absorbing slough and excess exudate.^{*1–3,5,8,11}

Bacteriostic properties

INTRASITE GEL Dressing has bacteriostatic properties which may help to protect the wound against external contamination and the risk of infection.¹²

Patient comfort

INTRASITE GEL is comfortable for patients which helps to minimise pain.^{†11,13}

Cooling effect¹⁵

INTRASITE GEL is soothing on application and during use, which may help to minimise pain for patients.^{11,13–15}

*As demonstrated in benchtop testing. †n=22.

Indications

INTRASITE GEL Dressing is indicated for the removal of non-viable tissue from shallow, undermined, and deep wounds:

- Pressure sores
- Leg ulcers
- Diabetic foot ulcers
- Malignant wounds
- Burns
- Surgical wounds
- Scalds
- Lacerations
- Grazes
- Amputations
- Fungating ulcers

Also, for the treatment of granulating cavity wounds, excoriated skin and radiation burns.



INTRASITE GEL Dressings

S+N Code	Size	Carton
7308	8g	10
7311	15g	10
7313	25g	10



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For detailed product information, including indications for use, contraindications, precautions and warnings, please consult the product's applicable Instructions for Use (IFU) prior to use.

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