Mepilex[®] Border Flex | Time to change

When to change dressing according to saturation

The ideal wound dressing is designed to minimize the level of tissue disturbance. Too frequent dressing changes can lead to reduced temperature of the wound bed and disturbance to healing cells.¹ The added benefit to an institution is a reduction in spend due to dressings being changed too often.

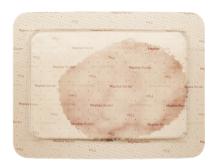
Saturation Levels:



O Strikethrough at 0 edges. Can keep in place.



1 Strikethrough at 1 edge. Can keep in place.



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Strikethrough at 2 edges. **Can keep in place.**



Mepilex[®] Border Flex offers up to a 7 day wear time.

Mepilex Border Flex is designed for superior^{2,3} fluid retention. **Initial strikethrough does not necessarily mean that the dressing is saturated**. The dressing was constructed to make the strikethrough visible so that you can determine when it is time to change it.

Mepilex Border Flex may be left in place for 7 days depending on the condition of wound and surrounding skin.

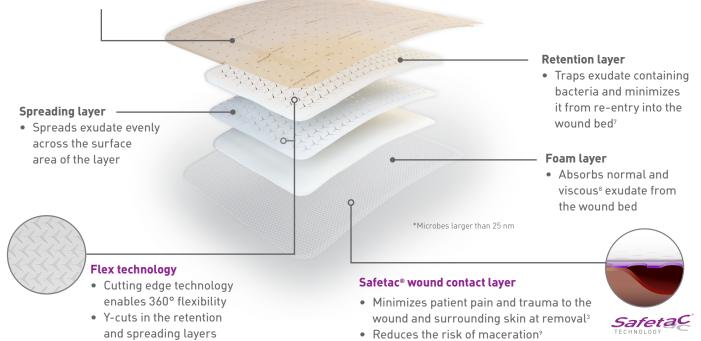


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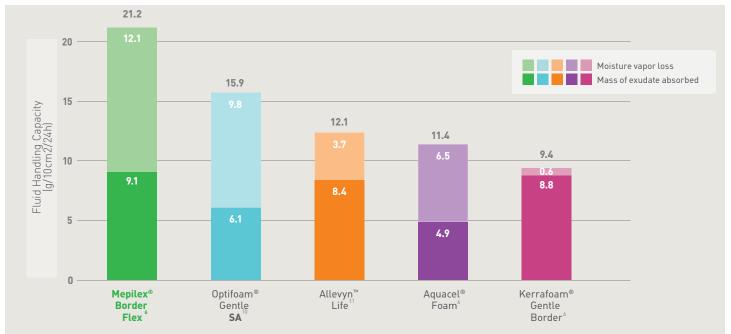
Designed for undisturbed wound healing

Backing film

- Shower-proof⁴
- Viral⁵ and bacterial barrier*
- High moisture vapor transmission rate⁶



Proven to handle more fluid than other dressings:



Fluid handling capacity is the amount of fluid absorbed by the dressing and its moisture loss through the backing film. A recent laboratory test showed that Mepilex Border Flex had superior fluid handling capacity to other brands.⁶

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