Product description

Vellafilm® is a transparent atraumatic polyurethane film dressing with Silfix® soft silicone adherence. It is designed to protect the wound whilst minimising the pain and trauma associated with dressing change.

The soft silicone will adhere to surrounding dry skin but not to a moist wound. The clear film exhibits the optimum moisture vapour transfer rate. The dressing is transparent allowing observation of the wound site or primary dressing minimising dressing change frequency. The film backing acts as a bacterial barrier and has a low coefficient of friction to reduce potential tissue damage from shear or friction.

Use

Remove the clear plastic liners and place directly over a wound or primary contact dressing ensuring an overlap around the wound edges of at least 2cm. Vellafilm® can be left in place for up to 7 days depending on the wound condition.

Contra-indications

Do not use if allergic to silicone.

Storage

Store at room temperature, out of direct sunlight and keep dry.

Ordering information for Vellafilm®

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Features

- Atraumatic soft silicone, reduced pain on dressing change
- Soft & conformable
- Adheres gently only to dry skin, not to a moist wound
- Transparent
- Optimal MVTR
- Bacterial barrier
- Reduces shear and friction

Indications

- Superficial epithelialising wounds
- Retention of primary wound contact layers and absorbent dressings
- Surgical wounds

Care and use symbols

- Read instructions for use
- Single use only
- Do not use if packaging is broken or damaged
- Sterile
- Keep dry
- Sterilised using ethylene oxide
- Store out of direct sunlight
- Do not re-sterilize

TOP TIP

Vellafilm® can be written on with a regular ball point pen, for such information as dates and wound mapping.

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