

Invia[®] White Foam NPWT

POLYVINYL ALCOHOL (PVA) DRESSING

Effective

- Open-cell PVA foam ensures effective removal of wound exudate from the wound¹

Reliable

- High tensile strength¹ for safe and complete dressing removal

Versatile

- Can be used for multiple wound types and shapes
- Pre-moistened



Providing choices for Negative Pressure Wound Therapy

The Invia White Foam is a hydrophilic open-pore polyvinyl alcohol (PVA) foam to be used as an alternative or supplement to the Invia charcoal-colored polyurethane (PU) foam. The Invia White Foam impresses with a higher tensile strength than the Invia charcoal-colored polyurethane (PU) foam¹ and comes packaged pre-moistened in sterile water. Be ensured of a reliable removal of wound exudate and an even distribution of negative pressure on the base of the wound with negative pressure levels of 80 mmHg or higher¹.

PVA foams are typically used for tunneling or when restriction of ingrowth of granulation tissue is desired^{2,3}.

Key features at a glance

- Ready to use foam, packaged pre-moistened with sterile water
- High tensile strength for safe removal
- Reliable removal of wound exudate with negative pressure levels of 80 mmHg or higher¹
- Even distribution of negative pressure throughout the wound surface¹



The Invia White Foam is intended for use in conjunction with the Invia Foam Dressing Kits with FitPad and the Invia Liberty or Invia Motion Negative Pressure Wound Therapy systems.

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CAUTION: U.S. Federal law restricts this device to sale by or on the order of a physician.



¹ Data on file at Medela AG.

² Wound Healing Biomaterials. 2016 Jun;2(Functional Biomaterials):251-60


³ Pham CT, et al. Vacuum-Assisted Closure for the Management of Wounds: An Accelerated Systematic Review. ASERNIP-S Report No. 37. Adelaide, South Australia: ASERNIP-S, December 2003.

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