

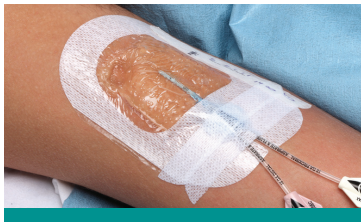
Feel the Difference

3M™ Tegaderm™ CHG Chlorhexidine Gluconate IV Securement Dressings

Remember to inspect Tegaderm™ CHG dressings during your daily site assessment to determine if the dressing gel pad is saturated and needs to be changed.



To test if the dressing is fully saturated, lightly press down on the gel pad with your finger. Remove your finger.



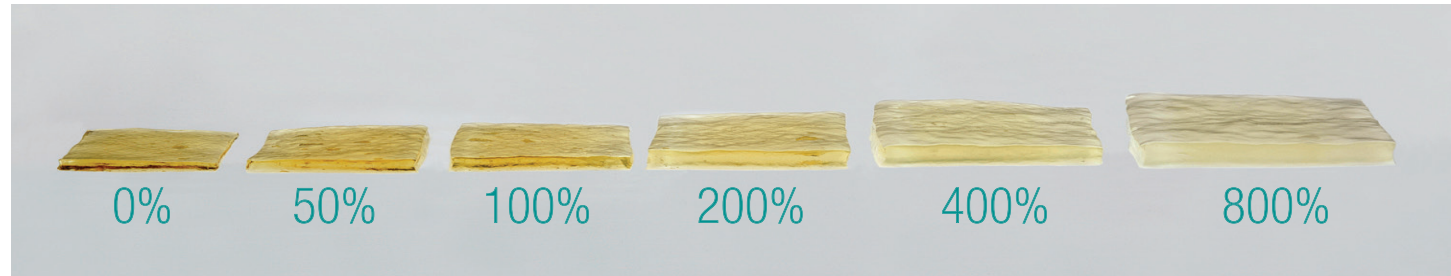
If the gel pad remains displaced once your finger is removed, the dressing should be changed.

NOTE: Tegaderm™ CHG dressing is not designed to absorb large quantities of blood or drainage.

For additional information and videos on application and removal refer to our website:

3M.com/tegadermchg

How the 3M™ Tegaderm™ CHG gel pad changes after absorption of saline at different percents of absorption



As fluid is absorbed, the gel pad will swell, changing the physical properties of the gel (for example: firmness and consistency). The dressing may become difficult to remove if the gel becomes “too soft” or oversaturated (this happens around 200%, but as you can see from the photos, the gel pad continues to absorb saline even after it becomes oversaturated).

When to Change Dressings

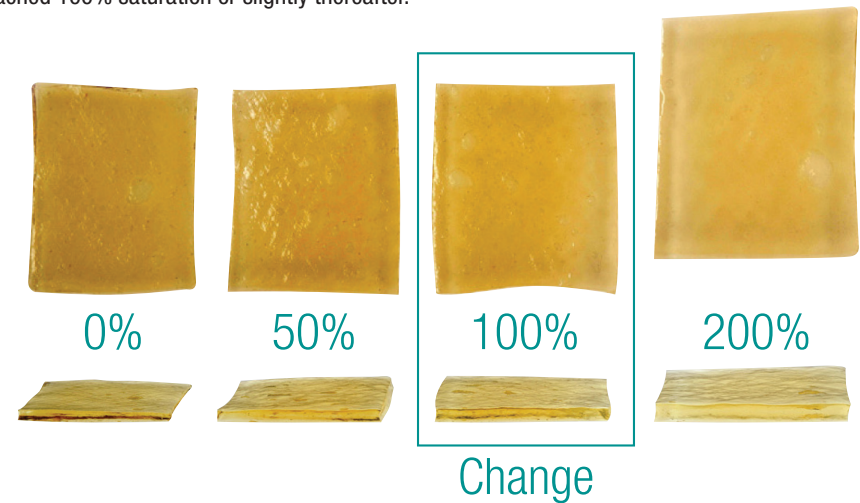
One of the indications to change the Tegaderm™ CHG dressing is when the gel pad appears to be saturated or overly swollen.

Recommendation: Change dressing when the gel pad has reached 100% saturation or slightly thereafter.

Observe.

As fluid is absorbed into the Tegaderm™ CHG dressing gel pad it will swell, changing the physical properties of the gel (i.e. firmness and consistency).

The dressing may become difficult to remove if the gel pad becomes “too soft” or oversaturated. This typically occurs around 2X its weight or 200% saturation.



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