

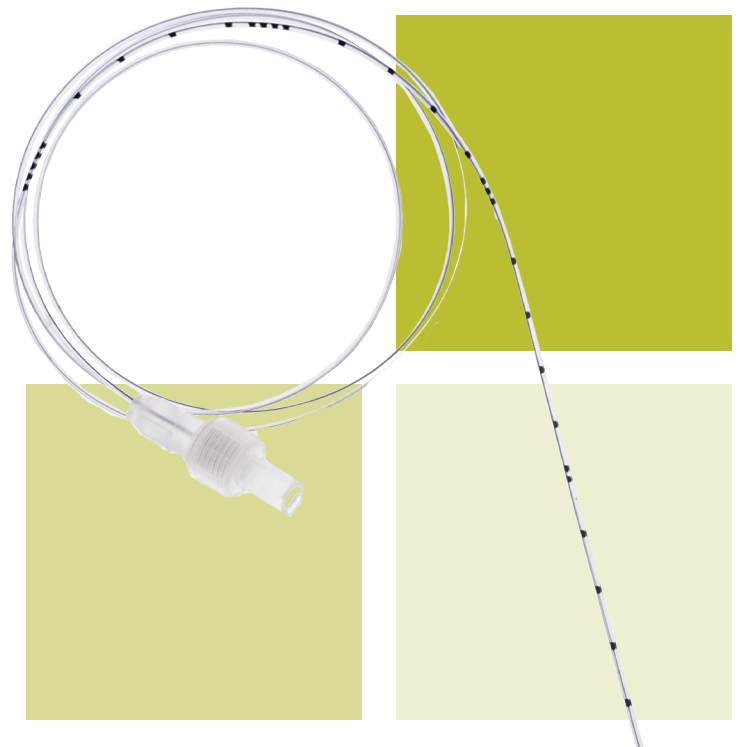
# The Eldor

## Ambulatory Infusion Technology

### Surgical Site Infusion Catheter System

Specialised fenestrated catheters for the infusion of local anaesthetic into surgical sites for post-operative pain management.

- System is compatible with elastomeric infusion devices and electronic infusion pumps
- High quality design and manufacture
- Flexible kits with a variety of lengths and accessories
- Cost effective
- Proven clinical efficiency in Australian evaluations applications



### Application

- Eldor wound catheters are intended to provide delivery of medication (such as local anaesthetic) to or around surgical infusion sites for post-operative pain

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### Model Description Application

Eldor-10	Eldor Surgical Site Catheter with 10cm of fenestrations, with standard introducer and luer lock connector	Surgical Site Infusions, Nerve Block Infusions, TAP Block Infusions
Eldor-20	Eldor Surgical Site Catheter with 20cm of fenestrations, with standard introducer and luer lock connector	Surgical Site Infusions, Nerve Block Infusions, TAP Block Infusions
Eldor-10	Long Eldor Surgical Site Catheter with 10cm of fenestrations, with 20cm introducer and luer lock connector	Surgical Site Infusions, Nerve Block Infusions, TAP Block Infusions

### Directions for use

- Use strict aseptic technique.
- Gently hold the handles of wound catheter introducer with needle and remove needle guard.
- Insert introducer with needle (bevel up) through skin approximately 3-5cm from surgical site.
- While holding the wound catheter introducer handles, remove the needle from the introducer.
- Advance wound catheter through introducer until the infusion segment is within the surgical site. It is recommended to place catheter so that obstruction will not occur and catheter removal will not be impeded. Prior to final suturing make sure catheter moves freely to ensure it's not caught in sutures. Ensure that catheter is not in a vein or artery.
- While holding catheter tip withdraw introducer from puncture site and slide back over catheter and remove.
- Attach wound catheter luer lock adaptor to the end of the catheter. This is achieved by unscrewing the adaptor to have two components, then inserting the end of the catheter into the threaded component until the end of the catheter protrudes slightly past the thread (3-4mm). Then the adaptor is screwed tightly together to secure the catheter.

- The catheter is then primed with 5mls of n/saline to ensure patency.
- The catheter is then secured to the patient by coiling it and fastening down with two steri-strips. An occlusive dressing is then placed over the coiled catheter, steri-strips and insertion site.

### Catheter removal

- Remove the dressing covering an loosen the steri-strips at the catheter site.
- Grasp the catheter close to the skin and gently pull the catheter. The catheter should be easy to remove and not painful. Do not tug or pull quickly during removal.

### CAUTIONS

- If resistance is encountered or the catheter stretches, STOP. Reposition the patient and try again as this may relieve the catheter.
- If catheter is difficult to remove an x-ray is recommended.
- Once a catheter is removed, check that it is intact.

### Indications for Use

- Eldor wound catheters are intended to provide delivery of medication (such as local anaesthetic) to or around surgical infusion sites for postoperative pain management.

### Warnings

- Ensure that catheter is not in a vein or artery. Inadvertent intravascular delivery may result in systemic toxic effects.
- Do not suture through catheter to avoid catheter breakage during removal.

### Cautions

- Do not use if package is opened or damaged.
- Do not sterilize or reuse.
- Maintain catheter as per standard hospital protocols.

### Contraindications

- Eldor wound catheters are not indicated for intravascular delivery.



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