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SorbaView® 2000

Window Dressing

**Designed to go
on easier and
last longer**



Benefits for caregivers, hospitals and patients

- Integrated pad wicks away moisture, keeping site dry
- Stays securely in place for long wear times that meet hospital protocols (up to 7 days for central lines, and 96 hours or until clinically indicated for peripheral catheters)
- Conforms and responds to body contours
- Easy to apply and remove
- Exceptionally high moisture vapour transmission rate (MVTR)
- Non-irritating, non-sensitising and non-cytotoxic adhesive
- Continuous site visibility thanks to its transparent window
- Multilayer construction that is protective, breathable and comfortable to wear
- Creates an occlusive barrier against bacteria, viruses and other contaminants, but not to moisture vapour or other normal gases
- Latex-free



Subclavian (SV40XT)



Peripheral (SV30XT)

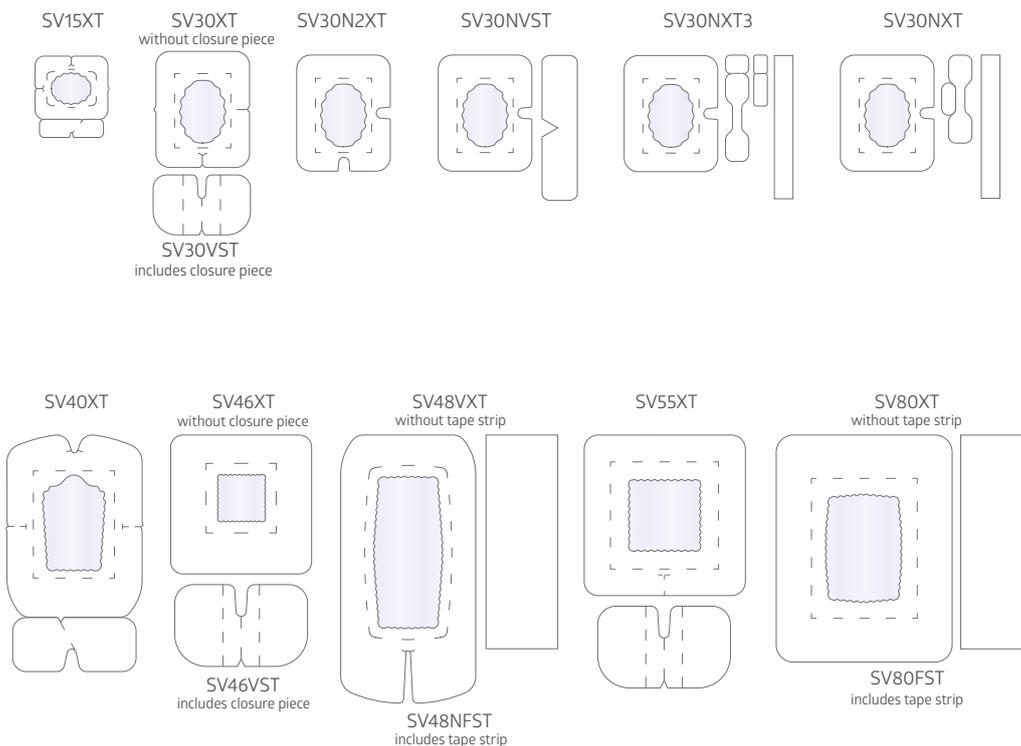


PICC (SV48VXT)



Implanted port (SV55XT)

SorbaView 2000 sizes available



SorbaView 2000 Window Dressing sets the standard of excellence in catheter site management and securement.

SorbaView is easy to apply, and remains intact for up to seven days on central lines, reducing dressing changes, and thus lowering the risk of infection.^{1,2}

SorbaView allows skin to breathe while providing a proven barrier to external liquids and bacteria. Its signature design allows vapours to escape through the film window while the absorbent pad wicks away excess moisture. This prevents build-up of fluid at the site—a breeding ground for bacteria—and keeps moisture from breaking down the adhesive under the fabric border. The adhesive stays dry and dressings stay on!



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A comprehensive line of Centurion catheter securement products are available to further help stabilise and protect sites.

¹Lee, M. Seven Day Dwell Times for Vascular Access Device Exit Site Dressings. Lee Medical Inc. 2005. ²Garcia, R et al. Three Years Experience in Implementing HICPAC Recommendations for the Reduction of Central Venous Catheter-Related Bloodstream Infections. Brookdale University Medical Center (BUMC), 2003.

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