# BD Saf-T-Intima<sup>™</sup> Integrated Safety IV Catheter System for Subcutaneous Infusion Therapies





Easy to use

Reduces the risk of needle-stick injuries

Suitable for all clinical settings



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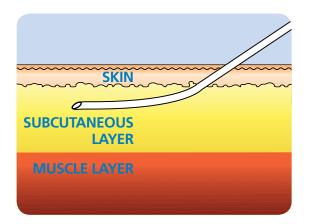
## **BD Saf-T-Intima<sup>TM</sup>** Designed with safety in mind

## Subcutaneous Infusion Therapy

Subcutaneous infusion, also known as "Hypodermoclysis", is increasingly and widely used for the following therapies:

- Rehydration
- Pediatric care

With an aging population and global economic burdens, hypodermoclysis can offer a cost-efficient, effective alternative to intravenous therapy.



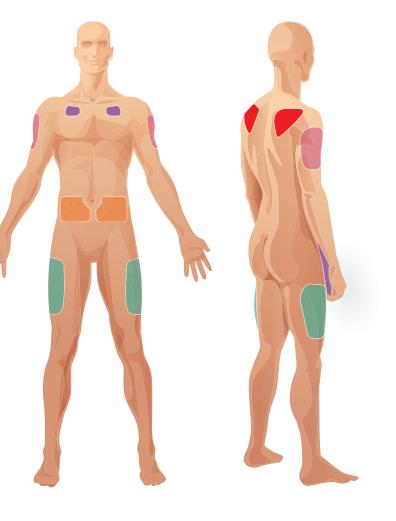
When IV access is not required, possible or practical, hypodermoclysis is an effective alternative.

Early intervention in cases of dehydration can prevent serious complications<sup>1</sup>.

- Palliative care
- Pain management

# Appropriate sites for subcutaneous infusion include:

- Scapula
- Subclavicular chest wall
- Anterior abdominal wall
- Anterior aspect of the upper arms
- Anterior aspects of the thighs





### BD Saf-T-Intima<sup>™</sup> Integrated closed Safety IV System now indicated for subcutaneous infusion therapy



BD Vialon<sup>™</sup> - A trusted biomaterial that improves dwell time with less risk of phlebitis<sup>4</sup> in IV therapy, has the same properties to ensure optimal subcutaneous dwell times.

### The use of products which exhibit these features is recommended by leading consultants<sup>1</sup>.

- 24G short peripheral intravenous catheter
- Comfortable wings for support and stabilization
- Integrated short extension set to aid smooth insertion and reduce catheter movement during use
- Integrated safety mechanism to ensure health care worker safety during and after placement of device

### The use of intravenous catheter systems for subcutaneous infusion therapy is predominant.

Compared to winged steel needle sets, peripheral IV catheters will:

- Dramatically reduce needle stick injuries<sup>3</sup>
- Increase dwell time<sup>3</sup>
- Reduce risks from steel sharp under patient's skin<sup>1</sup>
- Reduce skin reactions<sup>3</sup>

The design of the intravenous catheter can aid patient comfort and help ensure optimal dwell times are achieved.



### BD Saf-T-Intima<sup>™</sup> for Subcutaneous infusion therapy



#### Preparation

• Hold as shown (Fig. 1) and rotate the white safety shield to loosen the needle. (Fig. 1).

#### Priming

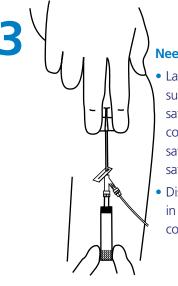
• To prime the BD Saf-T-Intima<sup>™</sup> Y port: remove the vent plug and prime with fluids according to the organization's procedure. Replace the vent plug after priming, before insertion.





#### Insertion

- Grasp the textured sides of wings and bring them together, pinching firmly. (Fig. 2A).
- Using thumb and index finger gently pinch the skin around selected site to identify the subcutaneous tissue. (Fig. 2B).
- Insert the full length of the catheter and needle through the skin at a 30°-45° angle. (Fig. 2B).



#### Needle Removal

• Lay the wings flat on the skin surface and pull the white safety shield in a straight, continuous motion until the safety shield separates from the safety system. (Fig. 3).

• Discard the needle immediately in a puncture resistant sharps container.

#### Stabilization

 Secure the catheter and apply a sterile dressing and end cap according to the organization's procedure.



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	Subcutaneous Product # //		
BD Saf-T-Intima™		Itane	2045
Description	Product #	V	3
Straight Yel 24Ga x 19mm	383318	1	1
With Y Adapter Yel 24Ga x 19mm	383319	1	1
Straight BI 22Ga x 19mm	383328	1	1
With Y Adapter BI 22Ga x 19mm	383329	1	1
Straight Pnk 20Ga x 25mm	383335	1	N/A
With Y Adapter Pnk 20Ga x 25mm	383336	1	N/A
With Y Adapter Gn 18Ga x 25mm	383346	1	N/A

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- 1 Hypodermoclysis Review. Report written by Andrew Jackson, IV Nurse Consultant and owner of IVTEAM.com. December 2011, data on file.
- 2 Remmington, R. and Hultman, T. (2007) Hypodermoclysis to treat dehydration: A review of the evidence. JAGS. 55(12), p.2051-2055.
- 3 Dawkins, L., Britton, D., Johnson, I., Higgins, B. and Dean, T. (2000) A randomized trial of winged Vialon cannulae and metal butterfly needles. International Journal of Palliative Nursing. 6(3), p.110-116.
- 4 Maki DG, Ringer M. Risk factors for infusion-related phlebitis with small peripheral venous catheters: a randomized controlled trial; Ann Intern Med 1991;114; p. 845-854.
- Refer to package insert for full instructions and safety information.

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