

QuickCuff™

*Patent Pending

Quick Reference Instructions

1 Select a QuickCuff

Color-Coded for Easy Identification

12 QuickCuffs to choose from
(sizes 2.0 cm - 13 cm)

Scan the QR Code below to view
the QuickCuff sizing table.



2 Squeeze to Tighten Around Limb

Sizing Tabs Secure Cuff In Place

If It Fits Snug Tight,
It's the Right Size.

**Do not over extend when
opening to place on limb.*



3 Squeeze Again to Release

Squeeze to release
sizing tabs and remove cuff.

**Do not over extend
when opening to
remove from limb.*



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Product Care Instructions

QuickCuffs are designed to provide durable and efficient blood pressure monitoring with innovative features like no Velcro, one-handed application, and self-sizing tabs. To ensure longevity and optimal performance, follow these product care guidelines.

1. Cleaning and Maintenance

Regular Cleaning: Wipe down the QuickCuffs with a damp, non-abrasive cloth and a mild soap solution as required. Avoid submerging the cuffs.

Disinfection: Do not use alcohol or an alcohol-based disinfectant! Using these products could lead to mild color transfer. Instead use a veterinary-grade disinfectant like **Rescue** or a mild 10% bleach solution to sanitize the cuffs.

Drying: Allow the cuffs to air dry completely before storage. Avoid using heat sources, as they may cause damage.

2. Proper Storage

Environment: Store QuickCuffs in a cool, dry place away from direct sunlight and extreme temperatures.

Protection: Keep the cuffs in their original packaging, cuff rack, or a clean, dust-free container to prevent contamination and maintain their shape.

Avoid Compression: Do not store items on top of the cuffs to prevent deformation or damage to the outer shell.

3. Usage Tips for Longevity

Correct Application: Ensure the cuffs are applied according to the instructions, avoid over extending the cuff. Excessive tension could stress the materials and cause damage.

Avoid Chemicals: Do not expose the cuffs to harsh chemicals, such as alcohol or surfactants, which could degrade the materials over time.

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