

Patient Information

While using the Symbios GOPump™ Rapid Recovery System

- ◆ Make sure there are no leaks from the system.
- ◆ Make sure the tubing is not kinked.
- ◆ If the pump should fall, stop the medication flow by pinching off the tube with the clamp (see diagram on opposite page). Call your doctor.
- ◆ Keep the pump and tubing out of the reach of children.
- ◆ Be careful not to get the pump wet. When taking a shower, place the pump outside the shower or cover with a plastic bag.
- ◆ Occasionally check the medication levels to ensure the pump is working. The tan colored “balloon” visible inside the plastic housing will shrink over time indicating the flow of medication. Please note that the rate of change is so slow that you will not be able to watch it move. The medication will be fully dispensed when the “balloon” becomes visibly flat on all sides, appearing like a thick pencil.



WARNING:

Do not remove the tubing from the pump or cut the catheter.

If you have any questions
or concerns at
any time, call the
24-hour Patient
Hotline at



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What is the Symbios GOPump™ Rapid Recovery System?

The Symbios GOPump™ Rapid Recovery System is a local pain management system that consists of a small “balloon” that is inflated with a local anesthetic medication. This medication is delivered via tubing to the operative site at a very slow flow rate. This medication helps reduce the pain associated with the surgery.

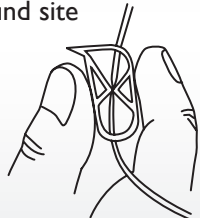
Symbios also offers a GOPump™ Dual Rapid Recovery System that consists of two reservoirs each containing a small “balloon” inflated with local anesthetic medication. This pump is used for larger incision surgeries that require additional anesthetic.

How long will the pump deliver medication?

Each pump is automatically set to last about two to three days and the size of the “balloon(s)” will gradually decrease over that period.

If you have any of the following side effects, close the clamp on the tubing and contact your doctor:

- ◆ Skin rash or hives
- ◆ Excitation, restlessness, or excessive drowsiness
- ◆ Redness, swelling, pain and/or discharge at the wound site
- ◆ Blurred vision
- ◆ Dizziness
- ◆ Ringing in ears
- ◆ Metallic taste in the mouth
- ◆ Nausea or vomiting



Be aware that you may experience numbness at or around the wound site and take proper care to avoid injury.

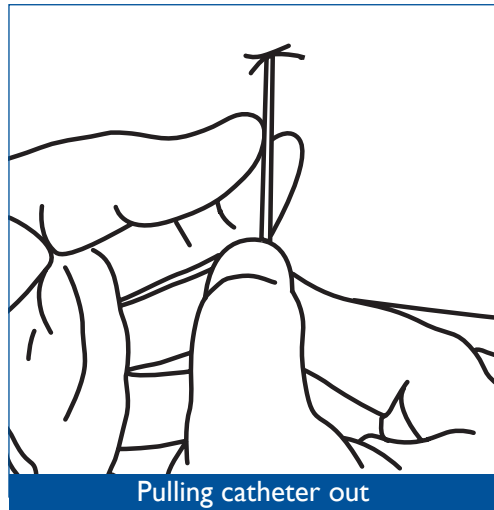
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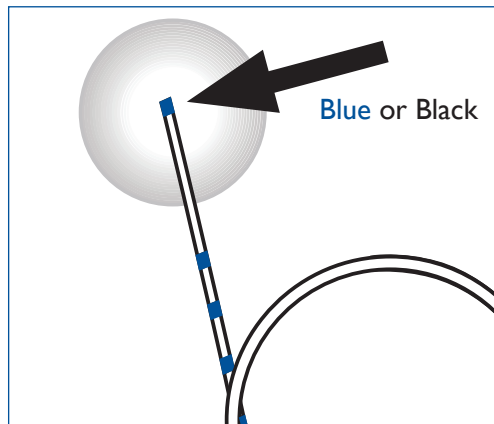
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Removing the dressing/bandage



Pulling catheter out



Removal of the Catheter

If your physician has instructed you to remove the catheter when your medication runs out, then follow these simple instructions:

Remove the dressing/ bandage that covers where the catheter enters the wound site.

Hold the catheter close to the skin and begin a gentle pull. Continue pulling until it is completely out of the body. It should be easy. Do not cut or pull hard to remove the catheter. If you have any questions, please call your physician's office.

After the catheter is removed, inspect the tip of the catheter to see that it is **dark blue** or **black**. This is to verify that the complete catheter has been removed.

Be sure to repeat process to remove both catheters if you have the dual system.

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