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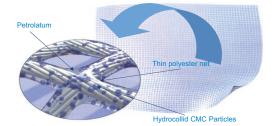
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Comfort and Protection:

- Pain and trauma free removal: The dressing prevents adherence to the wound bed to ensure patient comfort, and can be removed without damaging newly formed granulation tissue.
- Thin and flexible: Conforms to wound bed giving intimate contact. Allows exudate to drain away from the wound.
- Easy to handle and use: Does not stick to gloves
- Hydrocolloid based contact layer: Helps to support optimal wound conditions, so achieving faster wound healing¹.
- Wear time: 2 days depending on wound type, exudate level & progression

What features of Physiotulle Ag will benefit my patients?

- A non-adherent moist wound healing contact layer
- Physiotulle Ag contains SSD (Silver Sulfadiazine) and is proven to reduce ulcer area by 55% in 4 weeks²
- The petrolatum and hydrocolloid particles ensure that the dressing does not dry out or stick to the wound bed, so enhancing patient comfort
- Is suitable for use under compression and safe for use with MRI³



On what types of wounds would I use Physiotulle Ag?

Physiotulle Ag is indicated for the treatment of infected acute and chronic wounds such as:

- Superficial partial thickness burns
- Donor sites
- Post-operative wounds
- Skin abrasions

- Pressure ulcers
- Leg ulcers
- Patients with dry or fragile skin



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| Size (cm) | Qty | Code | NHS | PIP |
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| 10x10 | 10 | 3926 | EKB045 | 228-9577 |

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