







Oxygen and Aerosol Therapy • Eco Mask



Introducing a major breakthrough in oxygen mask design

Within the medical device industry environmental issues have been raised from concerned groups that have questioned the use of PVC in medical products. There is particular concern with the disposal of PVC products, especially when it involves incineration, due to potential release of harmful gases 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

As part of our continual improvement process, Intersurgical aims to reduce the environmental impact of its products and processes. This has resulted in a long search for alternative materials to PVC to address these concerns.

Innovation

Utilization of the latest manufacturing technology has enabled us to combine two non-PVC materials in the same mask. The

material forming the body of the mask is clear and rigid enough to maintain the mask's shape while a second, softer material is utilized in the manufacture of the seal, which is in contact with the patient's face.

Lower environmental impact

The use of these materials has resulted in an oxygen mask with an environmental impact score of 4 milli ecopoints when compared to the equivalent PVC mask which has an environmental impact score of 15 milli ecopoints. A 73% reduction 6, 7! The result is the new Intersurgical Eco Oxygen mask providing a much improved product with a reduced environmental impact.

Features and benefits



Non-PVC construction Reduced impact on the environment

Clear rigid shell

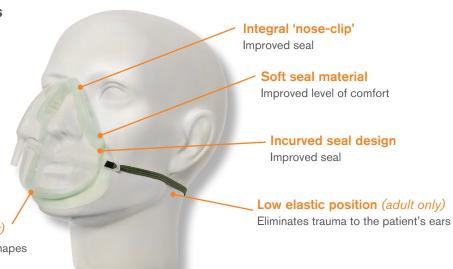
Resists deformation

50% lighter than conventional masks

Patient comfort

'On-chin' positioning (adult only)

Better fit on a wider range of face shapes



Ordering information

Code	Description	Box Qty.
1135030	Adult Eco Oxygen Mask with 2.1m oxygen tube	40
1136030	Adult Eco Oxygen Mask	50
1190015	Pediatric Eco oxygen mask	42
1196015	Pediatric Eco oxygen mask with tube	40



Lower environmental impact product

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