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Gloves provide an important barrier between the health care worker and body fluids. They DO NOT replace hand hygiene!



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Gloves reduce, but do NOT eliminate the risk of transferring microorganisms during health care activities



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The wearing of gloves or other barriers is NOT part of routine practices





Hand hygiene IS routine!

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Clean Non-Sterile Gloves Are Required When Handling

- Blood or bloody fluids
- Body fluids, excretions, secretions
- Mucous membranes
- Open wounds
- If worker has open skin lesions



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When to use clean non-sterile gloves





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Exam gloves do not prevent punctures when handling sharps



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Gloves are not a perfect barrier and may contain holes



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How to use gloves properly

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Change gloves and wash hands between patient care activities





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Clean non-sterile gloves may be worn for venipuncture

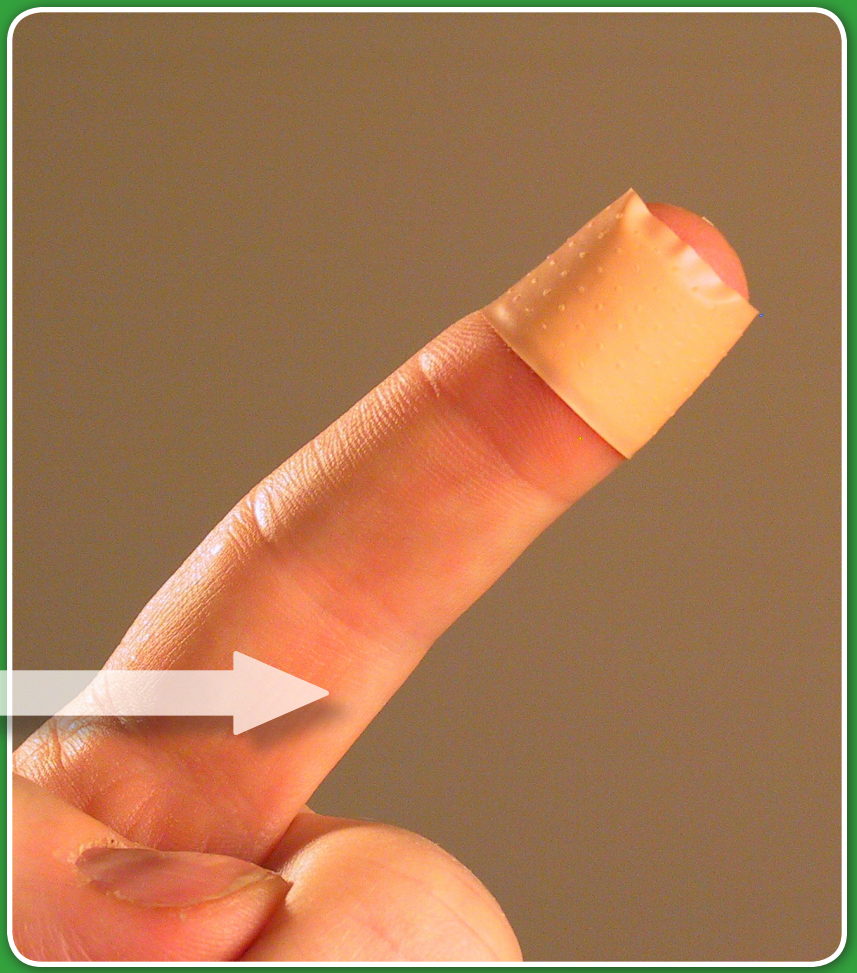


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Gloves should be used if care provider's hands have open lesions

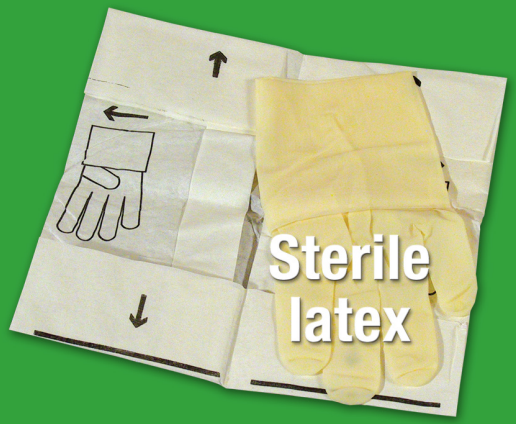




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Glove Types for Clinical Use















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Types of Utility Gloves



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Aseptic Technique in Wound Dressing



Step 1



Step 2



Step 3



Step 4



Step 5

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Step 6



Step 7



Step 8



Step 9

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Mask and eye protection are used if contact with blood, body fluids or respiratory secretions is likely









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Appropriate use of mask and eye shields







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Gowns should be used to prevent soiling of clothing during care activities likely to generate splashing of blood or body fluids







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Questions?

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