

Finding closure to this challenging time starts with talking to a doctor

EPIFIX[®]

This guide will help you have a conversation about treating your diabetic foot wound (DFU) and how EPIFIX[®] may be able to help.

EPIFIX: For Use in the Treatment of Hard-to-Heal Wounds

EPIFIX provides a protective environment during the treatment of chronic wounds, such as diabetic foot ulcers (DFUs), and supports the body's natural healing process.

Before turning to EPIFIX, your doctor will clean your wound and provide standard wound treatment for 30 days in order to give your DFU a chance to heal. If your DFU hasn't begun to heal in this time frame, your doctor may clean the wound once again and apply EPIFIX to your DFU.

You'll need to see your doctor regularly so that the treatment can be reapplied as needed.

Information to share

I've had my DFU for _____ weeks.

I've tried the following treatments (Check all that apply):

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| <input type="radio"/> Regularly changing the dressing | <input type="radio"/> Negative pressure therapy |
| <input type="radio"/> Ointments and antibiotics (Please list) | <input type="radio"/> Other treatments (Please list) |
| _____ | _____ |
| _____ | _____ |

The following conditions apply to me (Check all that apply):

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| <input type="radio"/> Smoker | <input type="radio"/> Chronic inflammation |
| <input type="radio"/> Obese | <input type="radio"/> Anemia |
| <input type="radio"/> Loss of feeling in feet or toes | <input type="radio"/> Edema |
| <input type="radio"/> Cancer | <input type="radio"/> Immune disease |

I've had _____ DFUs in the past. (List how many)

Questions to ask

- Is EPIFIX right for me?
- How is EPIFIX applied to my wound?
- How often do I need to have EPIFIX applied?
- Other questions you may have:

Intended Use:

EPIFIX is a barrier intended for use in the treatment of acute and chronic wounds, providing a protective environment to support the healing process.

Contraindications:

EPIFIX should not be used on (1) areas with active or latent infection and/or (2) a patient with a disorder that would create an unacceptable risk of post-operative complications.