



ORDERING INFORMATION

Tubifast™ Gloves

NEW and available on prescription

Size	NHS Logistics Code	PIP Code
Small Child	EGC056	334-4884
Medium Child	EGC030	325-1477
Large Child/Small Adult	EGC029	325-1485
Medium Adult	EGC032	325-1501
Large Adult	EGC031	325-1527

Tubifast™ GARMENTS

Product	Age	NHS Logistics Code	PIP Code
Vest	6-24 months	EGC001	293-7977
	2-5 years	EGC002	293-7985
	5-8 years	EGC003	293-7993
	8-11 years	EGC004	293-8017
	11-14 years	EGC005	293-8025
Tights	6-24 months	EGC006	293-8033
	2-5 years	EGC007	293-8041
Leggings	5-8 years	EGC008	293-8058
	8-11 years	EGC009	293-8066
	11-14 years	EGC010	293-8074
	Socks	Fits all 2-14 years	EGC011

Epaderm™

Size	PIP Code
125g	015-9111
500g	027-0652

Eczema Information Sources:

British Association of Dermatologists
020 7383 0266 www.bad.org.uk

National Eczema Society
020 7281 3553 www.eczema.org

Primary Care Dermatology Society
01923 711 678 www.pcds.org.uk

British Dermatological Nursing Group
020 7391 6340 www.bdng.org.uk

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www.skincareworld.co.uk

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HANDS UP WHO WANTS RELIEF FROM ECZEMA?

and all other dry skin conditions...

NEW SIZE!

Tubifast Gloves now available in Small Child size



Tubifast™ Gloves



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THE FACTS

- The misery of hand eczema affects up to 5% of adults, and while cases vary in severity, this common condition can be very disabling.
- Being 'atopic' is a major predisposing factor responsible for hand eczema. The most common external cause is contact with irritants. People who are exposed to detergents and solvents on a regular basis are frequently affected: e.g. cleaners, hairdressers and healthcare workers.
- Hand eczema is both unsightly and painful. From red, dry and cracked skin the area will often deteriorate into itchy bumps and scales. Further cracks can develop, leading to weeping and swelling of the skin.
- The itch caused by eczema can be unbearable and the resulting scratching can cause further damage. The itch-scratch cycle can also result in sleep loss, for the affected individual and their families.
- A visible skin disease can cause anxiety and low self esteem, affecting an individual's ability to socialise, do their job and interact with others.



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RELIEF IS AT HAND

No busy, active person can be told not to use their hands. And yet, the first-line therapy for atopic eczema is to apply a moisturising emollient.

- The NICE guidelines state that a greasier emollient is more effective at retaining the skin's barrier function and the longer an emollient is kept in touch with the skin, the better.

But how can patients go about their daily lives with heavily greased hands?

Epaderm™ and Tubifast™ ... hand in glove

- Tubifast Gloves are the only gloves available on prescription specifically made to meet the needs of patients suffering from hand eczema.
- Designed to be used in conjunction with a greasy emollient such as Epaderm, they will help keep the emollient in contact with the skin for longer – helping to relieve the urge to scratch and giving skin the chance to heal itself.
- They will shield inflamed hands from view and protect bedding and clothing from a greasy emollient.
- The gloves will act as a physical barrier, helping to protect the hands against the damaging affect scratching has on the skin.
- They will help to tackle the distress, discomfort and disfiguring effects of hand eczema.

HOW TO USE

Designed to cover and protect, Tubifast Gloves can be worn in three ways.

- 1) Use one pair alone as a dermatological covering. The gloves will protect bedding and clothing from dermatological preparations.
- 2) Apply one pair of gloves directly over a liberal layer of an emollient such as Epaderm (dry wrapping).
- 3) Use two pairs of gloves in the wet wrapping* technique. Apply a liberal layer of emollient to the hands, followed by a warm damp pair of gloves and then a dry pair.

Benefits of wet wrapping:

- Disruption of the itch-scratch cycle
- Less sleep interruption
- Cooling and soothing of the skin
- Better hydration, reducing inflammation and allergen load

The result?

Patients can get on with their daily life...in more comfort than they may have believed possible.

AREAS OF USE

- Dermatological covering
- Wet or dry wrapping
- Dressing retention

*Do not wet-wrap if the skin is infected.

THUMBS UP TO TUBIFAST GLOVES



Available in five sizes for children and adults and made to cover the wrists – a common area for eczema flares



Provide patients with full freedom of movement of all fingers and thumbs



Can be worn throughout the day and night without interfering with day-to-day activities



The gloves are seamless, which helps prevent irritating already sensitive skin



Designed to keep emollients in close contact with the skin for longer