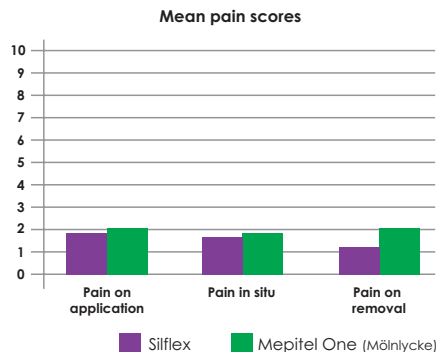
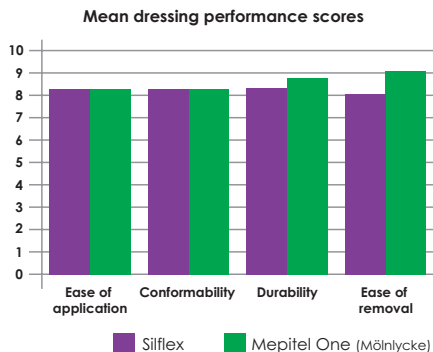


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The treatment of burn wounds is complex and the correct dressing selection can have a huge impact on the time taken for the wound to heal. With correct management, dressings can speed up the healing process and prevent the formation of problematic scars.



Graphs taken from 'Developing a structured process for evaluating burn dressings' by Jacky Edwards - Burns Nurse Consultant & Sally Ann Mason - Burns Outreach Sister (Wythenshawe Hospital, Manchester)

Pain during dressing changes has been shown to have detrimental affects on patients which then impacts on quality of life. A study by Timmons et al (2009) found that the use of silicone dressings improved patients quality of life by reducing pain on removal, reducing anxiety and ultimately, speeding up the healing process.

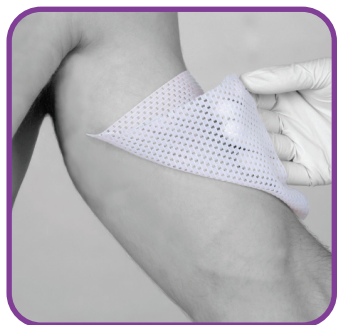
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12cm x 15cm	10	338-4401	EKH030
20cm x 30cm	10	338-4419	EKH032
35cm x 60cm	5	348-2205	EKH042

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- Larger range of sizes including unique 60cm x 35cm dressing
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References

* Depending on wound condition

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²The use of a soft silicone wound contact dressing (Silflex™) under topical negative pressure dressing' Rajpaul Kumal, Kings College Hospital, London

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