

INJECTION IN A BOX SIMULATOR

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The Wounds in a Box® series offers cost effective, compact solutions for skills training. Easy to transport, yet rugged enough for classroom or field use.

The Injection in a Box™ task trainer allows the user to practice intramuscular injection. The simulated skin provides a realistic feel, and the unique design allows for the collection of the injected fluid.

The representative skin and tissue of this product is constructed of high quality silicone rubber, with layers of coloration that provide a depth and realism to the product. SOFTTECH® skin presents learners with realistic appearance and feel. Skin is engineered for durability and UV resistance.



Specifications:

- Easily transportable, yet rugged enough for classroom and field use
- Patented materials give this product a realistic feel, while still being durable and UV resistant
- Simulator comes in its own storage case
- Needles and gloves are NOT included

Dimensions:

- L 6.69 in. x W 4.63 in. x D 3.88 in..
- Weight: 2 lbs.

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Construction

The representative skin and tissue of the Injection in a Box™ Simulator is constructed of high-quality silicone rubber, with layers of coloration that provide a depth and realism to the product. In addition, the SOFTTECH® material has a realistic feel, and is very durable and UV resistant.

Operation

The task trainer is contained in its own storage case. The Injection in a Box™ can be used for administration of intermuscular injections, or to inject fluid. The moisture collecting sponge allows for the collection of the injected fluid in the cavity. Can be used inside or outside of the case.

Maintenance

The device should be rinsed in clean, warm water and allowed to dry before storage. The simulation may be removed from the storage case for cleaning. The device may be washed with mild detergents like dish soap. Allow the device to dry fully before storage to prevent mold or mildew growth.



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