K9 LACERATION WOUND IN A BOX SIMULATOR

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.

This combination of the standard Laceration Wound in a Box® with a dog faux fur cover appliance adds a new dimension to your training. This K9 Laceration Wound in a Box® provides a realistic look and feel for treating your service animal. With elastic straps, this appliance can be easily installed or removed to other in a Box® task trainers, and can be hand-washed and dried after use.

This device comes with a faux fur cover. To add a penetration, simply align your faux fur over your Wound in a Box®, mark the location of the wound, and use scissors or a knife to cut the desired penetrating wound into the fur.

Fur textures and colors vary by batch.

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

Dimensions:

- L 6.69 in. x W 4.63 in. x D 4.19 in.
- Weight: 2 lbs. 5.6 oz.

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Construction

The representative skin and tissue of the K9 Laceration Wound 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 K9 Laceration Wound in a Box® is contained in its own storage case. The task trainer reinforces wound packing technique for this unique mechanism of injury.

Maintenance

The device and faux fur 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 and faux fur to dry fully before storage to prevent mold or mildew growth.



