

## Disconnecting your Infusor



1. When your Infusor is empty, you will need to remove it from your catheter. If you're not sure if it is completely empty, please refer to the next section "Checking the progress of your Infusion".



3. Disconnect the Luer Connector end of the Infusor from your catheter by gently twisting anti-clockwise.



2. Close the clamp on your catheter.

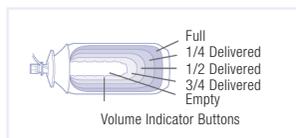


4. Flush your catheter the way you have been instructed. Attach a new sterile end cap. Place the Winged Luer Cap you saved earlier on the end of the Infusor. Dispose of the empty Infusor the way you have been directed.

## Checking the Progress of your Infusion

1. You may have received more than one Infusor to deliver all your medication. It is very important not to change to a new Infusor until the old one is completely empty.
2. Depending on the type of Infusor you were given, it will take approximately 12 hours to 7 days for the Infusor to empty. Your doctor, nurse or pharmacist will tell you how long your Infusor will last.

sides of the Infusor. The Infusor works very slowly so the balloon will appear to be shrinking over several days. The diagram below shows you approximately how the balloon will deflate over time.



Many patients find it comfortable to tuck the Infusor under their pillow.

## Is there any medication left in the Infusor once the infusion is complete?

Yes. A total residual volume of 3ml will remain in the Infusor reservoir and the administration tubing.

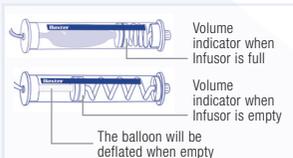
## What is the best way to carry my Infusor during the day?

We provide carrying cases that can be worn around your waist for easy mobility, for all Baxter Infusors. Make sure to keep your Infusor away from direct sunlight and high temperatures.

## Can I fly with my Infusor?

Yes, as long as you take your Infusor with you into the pressurised cabin.

## The Infusor



## Large Volume Infusor

You will know when your Large-Volume Infusor is empty as the balloon will be touching all eight empty indicator bumps on two

## How should I position the Infusor while sleeping?

Since the Infusor should remain at the same head height as the needle-free connector on your line, you should not place the Infusor on the floor or hang it above your head.

# Baxter INfusor

# A Guide for Patients

## Receiving your medication at home

### Before using the Infusor...

Your Infusor is very easy to use, but to make sure it works properly, you will need to follow a few simple directions.

Please read these instructions carefully before you use your Infusor.

### Who will answer my questions?

Your hospital or clinic will allocate a home care advisor and/or give you the name of someone to contact in case you have any questions about your treatment or the use of your Infusor.

Write their name and phone number in the space below so it is always at hand.

Name: .....

Phone Number: .....

## What are the different parts of the Infusor?



## How does it work?

The elastomeric reservoir ("balloon") moves the medication into the delivery tubing and through your catheter. The small part called the flow restrictor controls how fast your medication flows.

Different sizes of flow restrictor provide different amounts of medication. Your hospital or clinic has chosen the medication and speed of flow that is appropriate for you.

1. Winged Luer Cap protects the opening and stops the flow of the fluid medication.
2. Luer Connector at the end of the delivery tubing attaches the Infusor directly to your catheter.
3. Flow Restrictor controls how fast your medication is infused.
4. Delivery Tubing carries the fluid medication.
5. Elastomeric reservoir ("balloon") holds the fluid medication.
6. Volume Indicator shows you how much of your medication has been infused.
7. Fill Port Protector Cap seals and protects the Infusor.
8. Empty Indicator for large-volume Infusor shows when the system is empty.
9. Code Number used to identify your Infusor.

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Please refer to the detailed instruction leaflet for your Infusor for further information

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## How should the Infusor be stored?

You may be instructed to keep your Infusor either at room temperature or in the refrigerator.

To store your Infusor at room temperature choose a cool, dry place that is also

- clean
- away from direct sunlight
- away from heat sources such as a cooker or radiator
- out of the reach of children
- where the Infusor won't get damaged

To store your Infusor in the refrigerator

- clean the inside of the refrigerator before putting the Infusor inside
- make sure the Infusors are not touching each other so air can circulate around them
- keep the Infusors in a separate compartment of the refrigerator
- let the medication warm up to room temperature before use

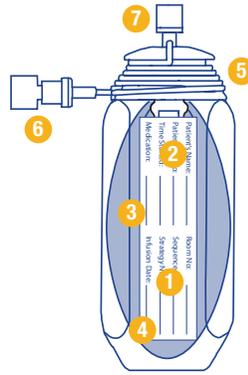
Small volume Infusors should be removed from the refrigerator 4-6 hours before use. Large-Volume Infusor Systems should be removed from the refrigerator 6-8 hours before use.

While your Infusor is warming up, follow the instructions under "To store your Infusor at room temperature".

The Infusor



The large-Volume Infusor



## Don't use your Infusor if...

1. The expiry date on the label has passed.
2. The name on the label is incorrect.
3. The balloon has burst or is split.
4. There is any sign of leaking drug.
5. There is a split or break in the tubing.
6. The Winged Luer Cap has been removed or is missing.
7. The Fill Port Protector Cap is missing or has fallen off.
8. If in doubt contact your doctor, nurse or homecare advisor.

## What to do if...

### The Infusor leaks or bursts

1. Immediately clamp your catheter.
2. Disconnect the Infusor and replace the Winged Luer Cap on the end of the Infusor tubing.
3. Attach a new Infusor or cap your catheter.

4. Immediately notify your doctor, nurse or homecare advisor.
5. If your medication comes into contact with your skin, immediately wash the area with warm soapy water. If the medication leaks on a surface, use the spill kit as instructed.
6. Make a note of the Infusor's code number, and save the Infusor for return.

### The medication does not infuse

1. Remember the Infusor flows extremely slowly, so make sure you have waited long enough.
2. If in doubt contact your doctor, nurse or homecare advisor

## Getting Ready to use your Infusor

1. Make sure your Infusor is at room temperature.

Infusors should be removed from the refrigerator 4-6 hours before using.

Large-Volume Infusor Systems should be removed from the refrigerator 6-8 hours before using.

2. Clean a flat surface with soap and water, then dry it.

3. Assemble everything you're going to need on the clean surface. Lay out these instructions where you can follow them, without having to touch them as you connect your Infusor.

4. Check the name of the medication on the label.
5. Check the expiration date on the label.

6. Check that your name is correct on the label.
7. Wash your hands with hot water and soap. Dry thoroughly.
8. If your home care advisor suggests you wear gloves, put them on after you have washed your hands.

## Connecting your Infusor to your Catheter



1. Remove the Winged Luer Cap from the end of the Infusor tubing. Check to make sure that liquid has moved to the end of the tubing.



2. Replace the Winged Luer Cap.



3. If recommended by your nurse, flush your I.V. line as instructed. Make sure that your catheter is clamped.



4. Unclamp your catheter so that the fluid can start flowing.



5. Place the Infusor in its carrying sock and pin it to your clothing or put it in a pocket where it won't fall out or get damaged.



4. While still holding the I.V. line, pick up the Infusor tubing, remove the Winged Luer Cap and connect it to the catheter with a quarter clockwise turn.

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