

The new HIBICLENS® size to meet patient needs.

HIBICLENS, trusted for 30 years, now available in 4 oz. bottle with foam dispenser.

Routine cleansing with HIBICLENS® delivers proven protection against germs that cause healthcare-associated infections.¹ To reduce potential waste among short-stay patients, HIBICLENS is now available in a 4 oz. bottle with a foam dispenser in addition to our 16 oz. size.

HIBICLENS is a skin cleanser as well as an antiseptic that kills a broad spectrum of pathogens.² Its active ingredient, chlorhexidine gluconate (CHG), kills germs on contact³ and bonds to skin to keep killing pathogens for up to 24 hours.¹

Coverage

- With a single wash of HIBICLENS®, up to six times the effective dose of CHG remains on the skin; with a second wash, up to 30 times the effective dose remains on the skin⁴

Control

- Showering three times with 4% CHG was found to reduce skin flora 20-fold and to lower bacterial counts of the incision taken at the end of a surgical procedure⁶



Compliance

- Clinical studies have shown that a 4% CHG solution, such as HIBICLENS, can help reduce facility infection rates⁵

Cost Effective

- Foam expands the volume of liquid and increases coverage
- Price per patient treatment lower than with CHG wipes



HIBICLENS®: Pump on the protection

The new 4 oz. HIBICLENS foam pump delivers the same 4% chlorhexidine gluconate solution as our 16 oz. size. HIBICLENS is gentle to patient skin – less irritating than other CHG or alcohol preparations⁷ – making it ideal for daily use. Foam is easier to handle than liquid, and the foaming action helps ensure proper coverage during patient bathing.

Purchasing information:

Code	Description	Units/Case
57540	4 oz. bottle (with foam dispenser)	24

For further information on HIBICLENS and infection prevention, please visit: www.hibiclens.com



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