Redefine your Recovery with ON-Q® PainBuster®

PAIN RELIEF AFTER SURGERY

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- Significantly less need for narcotics

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Get Back to Normal Faster

After your surgery, it’s important that your pain is relieved. When you’re not in pain, you may sleep better, move around sooner and may get your normal appetite back quicker so you feel better faster.

There are several major ways that pain is relieved after surgery. The most traditional is the use of narcotics like morphine.

These drugs can cause unpleasant side effects such as nausea, drowsiness, constipation and difficulty breathing. They may also be habit forming. Medical science has developed a new way of relieving pain that can cut down or even stop the need for these drugs. This important new type of pain relief is called ON-Q PainBuster.

The New Choice for Post-Surgical Pain Relief

Narcotic Pain Relief
Most people know about common drugs called narcotics such as morphine, Demerol and codeine. These are often given after surgery in pill form, in a shot or through a tube placed directly in a vein (intravenous or IV).

Pros and Cons of Narcotic Pain Relief
Drugs like morphine affect the entire body. They’re good for relieving really bad pain in a large area. But narcotics can make it harder to walk, eat, urinate and have bowel movements. For these reasons, when pain is only in a small area, as with most surgeries, it may be better to have pain relief that affects only that area.
Continuous Pain Relief at the Surgical Site
Doctors have used local anesthetics for a short duration following all kinds of surgeries for years. But now, these medicines are used to control pain after surgery for up to five days. The medicine can be put right where the surgical incision is, and it relieves the pain even while you’re up and moving around.

It’s Time You Know ON-Q PainBuster
For local pain relief many surgeons use a system called ON-Q PainBuster. ON-Q PainBuster uses a pump shaped like a rubber ball that automatically and continuously puts medicine in the area of your incision. The pump connects to a very thin tube (catheter), which is placed by your surgeon at the end of your surgery. You may wear your ON-Q PainBuster while you’re in the hospital or even take it home for a few days.

The small pump easily clips to your clothing or it can be carried in a small case. After you’re finished using it, you simply throw it away.

Your surgeon will tell you if ON-Q PainBuster is right for you, either alone or with other pain medication. If your surgeon gives you pain pills, you should take them according to your surgeon’s directions. You may be one of the many people who gets better faster with ON-Q PainBuster. Ask your surgeon about ON-Q PainBuster today.

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During Use

The ON-Q PainBuster pump is filled with numbing medicine. It is completely automatic and portable and can be attached to your clothing or carried in a small pouch. A tiny tube or catheter connects to the pump.

The medicine is automatically & continuously delivered from the pump — there is no need to squeeze or adjust it. As the medicine is released, the pump will get smaller. This is a very slow process — barely noticeable in the first 24 hours.

When the time is up and the medicine is gone, the pump (pictured) will be flat, and you’ll be able to feel a hard, thick tube in the middle of it.

ON-Q PainBuster Removal (Catheter)

If your doctor has instructed you to remove the catheter, then follow his or her instructions keeping in mind these key steps. First, simply remove the dressing covering your catheter. Grasp the catheter close to the skin, and gently pull. Generally, it will come out easily. There should be no pain. If there is any resistance at all, you can call the doctor and arrange to have it removed. Don’t ever tug or quickly pull the catheter. If it becomes hard to remove or stretches then stop and call your doctor.

At the tip of the tube you’ll see a small black mark. If you can’t see the black mark when you remove the catheter, let your doctor know. Your doctor or nurse should give you a Patient Guidelines pamphlet to take home with you for more information on using your ON-Q PainBuster.

Things to be aware of when using ON-Q PainBuster

Immediately report any of these symptoms to your doctor (close the clamp on the pump tubing to stop infusion)

- Increase in pain
- Redness, swelling, pain, and/or discharge at the catheter site
- Dizziness
- Light headedness
- Ringing, buzzing in your ears
- Metal taste in your mouth
- Numbness
- Drowsiness
- Confusion

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ON-Q Post-Operative Pain Pump

- Starts working right after surgery
- Helps you avoid narcotic side effects
- Can help you recover faster
- Won’t make you groggy
- Lasts up to 5 days
YOUR DOCTOR’S INFORMATION

Call your doctor for any questions or concerns about your procedure and all other medical questions:

Doctor: ____________________________________________

Phone: ____________________________________________

After Hours/Weekends: ______________________________

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