SMART COMPRESSION™ DETECTS

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Kendall SCD™ 700 Compression System SMART COMPRESSION™

The Kendall SCD™ 700 Compression System SMART COMPRESSION™ takes the guesswork out of compression therapy. With it, patients get better care, and you get better peace of mind knowing therapy will be delivered.[1] Now, there are added interactive tools to empower the patient from the onset.

ON-DEMAND PATIENT EDUCATION

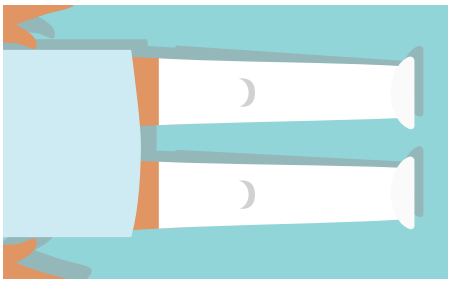
1 in 4 deaths from thromboembolic conditions, worldwide.[2]

70% of venous thromboembolism (VTE) cases can be prevented.[3-5]

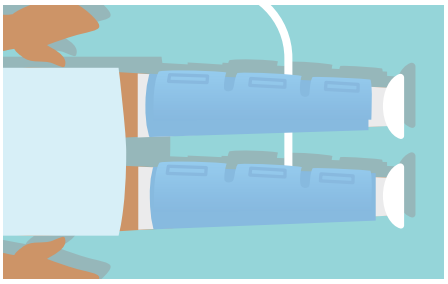
A simple reminder in the emergency medical record system can increase patient compliance of VTE prevention measures from **42% to 60%** and can reduce VTE rates.[5]

INCREASE PATIENT COMPLIANCE IN FIVE EASY STEPS

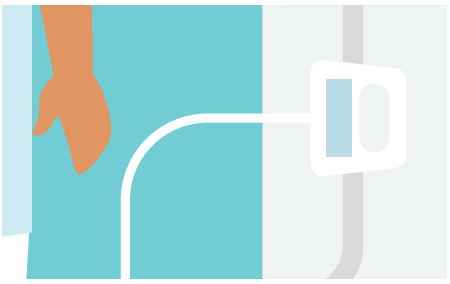
1. Put compression stockings on patient, when prescribed.



2. Put Kendall SCD™ 700 Compression System SMART COMPRESSION™ on patient, when prescribed.



3. Start the Kendall SCD™ 700 Compression System SMART COMPRESSION™ with Patient Sensing™ technology.



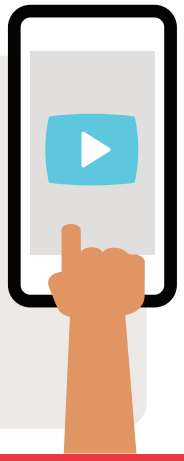
Increasing patient compliance from **11.8 to 20 hours** of intermittent pneumatic compression (IPC) device-use per day reduces deep vein thrombosis (DVT) rates by **63%**.[6]

4. Ask patient to watch a short video, which is available in 10 languages.

Watch a two-minute video for helpful tips*

Visit:
cardinalhealth.com/scd

*Video hosted by Cardinal Health US.



5. Measure the patient's wear time.



Every hour counts. Relying on current pump timers may not be sufficient. A 2017 study found that **80%** of patients had IPC devices that were not being used,[1] despite the fact that CHEST guidelines recommend **18 hours** of IPC therapy a day.



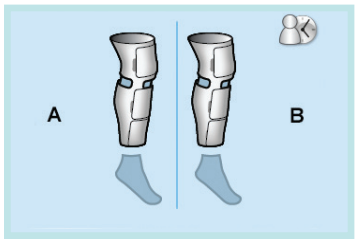
PATIENT SENSING™ TECHNOLOGY

COMPLIANCE VERIFIED BY SHIFT

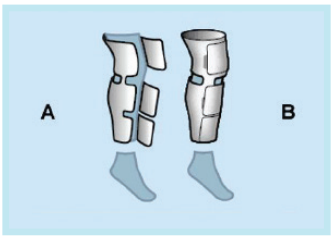
QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN READY

IMPROVE PATIENT SLEEVE WEAR TIME WITH PATIENT SENSING™ TECHNOLOGY

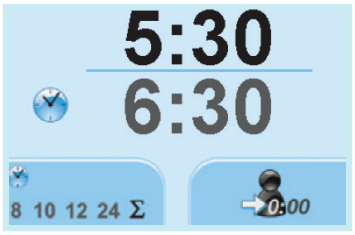
The Kendall SCD™ 700 Compression System SMART COMPRESSION™ was designed to empower nurses to implement compliance in top-performing VTE prevention protocols.



Get real-time alerts.



Track patient compliance.



Optimize your protocol.

Before	After
Ad-hoc approach to VTE prevention compliance.	Structured approach to VTE prevention compliance.
Inconsistent messaging from nurses.	Consistent messaging from nurses.
Nurses relied on to educate patients.	Patients empowered to educate themselves.
Manually track patient compliance.	Automatically track patient compliance.
Hard to compare outcomes by unit.	Easier to compare outcomes by unit.
Use guesswork to improve protocol.	Use data to improve protocol.

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