

# OxyShield™

Quickly deliver oxygen in a safe and simple way



**Oxyshield™** is an endoscopic biteblock which provides a simple, safe and highly effective method of quickly delivering oxygen to the patient. It prevents the occasional episodes of hypoxia and hypoxic cardiac arrests as it ensures adequate oxygenation during endoscopic procedures.

## Key Features:

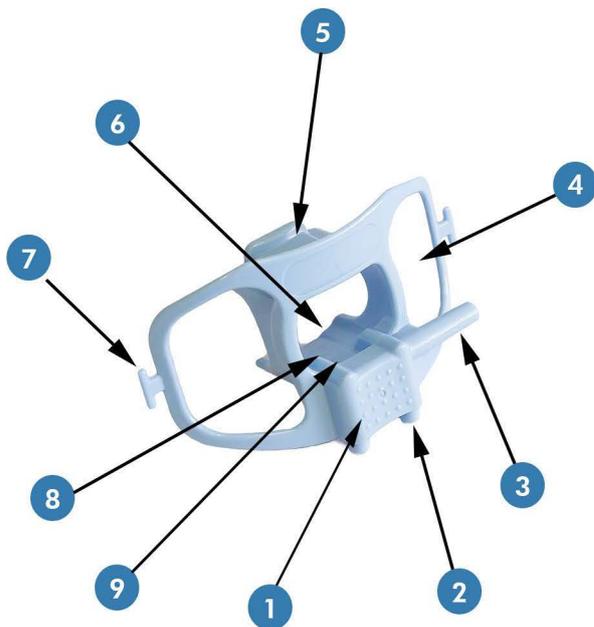
- Two Nasal and two oral outlets provide a simple and safe way to deliver oxygen to the patient during procedure.
- Lessens the need for additional equipment in and around the mouth and nose reducing patient anxiety.
- Retaining slopes are designed to 'pull' the teeth towards the front of the block to help prevent the block from exiting the mouth during the procedure.
- Finger friction pad where nurse may place a finger during the procedure.
- Large side port openings allow insertion of suction tube and finger assisted scope insertion.
- 60 fr large lumen allows passage of up to 60F dilator.
- Rear guard retaining lip minimises bite block movement.
- Adjustable non-latex strap
- Soft Polyethylene construction ensures patient is comfortable.
- High-density structure resists compression from bite force to maximise scope protection.

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## OxyShield™ - How To Use



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Finger Friction Pad

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2x Nasal Outlets

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Side Oxygen Inlet

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Large Side Port

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Retaining Slopes

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Lumen Cut-Outs

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Head Strap Hinge

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Large 60fr Lumen

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2x Oral Outlets

## Guidelines:

The Oxyshield bite block and oxygen delivery system addresses all recent US, World and European Guidelines.

### BSG:

Oxygen should be given to all sedated patients and selected un-sedated patients throughout the procedure and recovery period.

### ESGE:

Recommendation: Sedated patients should receive oxygen prophylactically. Prophylactic oxygen administration can significantly reduce the frequency of hypoxemic events.

### ASGE:

Supplemental oxygen administration has been shown to reduce the magnitude of oxygen desaturation when given during endoscopic procedures.

Routine administration of supplemental oxygen during moderate and deep sedation is endorsed by the ASA and the ASGE.

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