Adapt Convex Barrier Rings

General Information

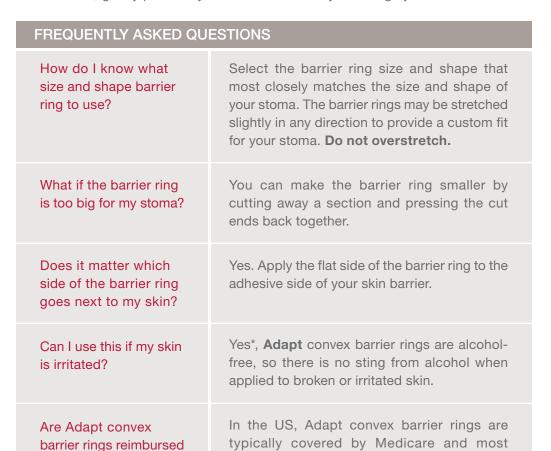
- · Available in round and oval shapes to accommodate a variety of stomas
- Can be cut or stacked together to help improve the fit of your pouching system
- Use to help prevent ostomy output from getting under the skin barrier
- · Use to create:
- Round or oval convexity
- Deep convexity when applied to a convex barrier (Figure 1)
- Flexible convexity when applied to a flat barrier (Figure 2)

Using Adapt Barrier Rings

- 1. Wash and dry your skin thoroughly.
- 2. Remove the protective coverings from both sides of the barrier ring (Figure 3)
- 3. You may choose to:

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- Apply the flat side of the barrier ring to the adhesive side of your skin barrier, and then apply your pouching system (Figures 4, 5)
- Apply the raised side of the barrier ring to your skin and then apply your pouching system
- 4. To remove, gently peel away from the skin when you change your skin barrier













The HCPCS code is A4411.

private insurance carriers as extended wear**.

^{*} Irritated skin near the stoma should be evaluated by a qualified healthcare professional, who will help determine the cause of the skin problem and how to prevent further injury.

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Additional Instructions:

For product questions, sampling needs, or detailed clinical questions concerning our products in the US, call **1.888.808.7456**. In Canada call **1.800.263.7400**.

Routine follow-up with your healthcare professional is recommended.

Prior to using any ostomy products/accessories be sure to read all product inserts and labels.

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