

PBM

PatientBloodManagement



NEW!
40%
less blood

Patient Blood Management – Issues & Solutions!

Patient Blood Management (PBM) is a multi-faceted and interdisciplinary treatment concept for improving patient care. The aim is to handle the patient's blood with the greatest possible care, so that the patient's exposure to allogeneic blood or allogeneic blood products in the event of anaemia is kept as low as possible. In this way, the development of hospital-acquired anaemia should be reduced to a minimum or completely prevented.^{1,2,3}

The PBM concept is based on three key elements:

1. Diagnosis and therapy of pre-operative anaemia
2. Reduction of laboratory diagnostic and interventional blood loss
3. Controlled use of erythrocyte concentration and full utilisation of individual anaemia tolerance

Laboratory diagnostic blood loss and clinical relevance

Hospital-acquired anaemia has a negative effect on the healing process.

Blood loss is especially high in cardio-surgical patients, patients with coagulation disorders, and in cases of long-term ventilation, e.g. due to the high frequency of blood collections from these patients. Children, the elderly, and patients with a low body weight are particularly affected.

The clinical relevance of diagnostic blood loss is still often underestimated. Related research shows that:

- Critically ill patients lose an average of 40-70 ml of blood a day^{4,5} and an average of 300-500 ml^{6,7} during a seven-day hospital stay
- > 50% of all intensive care patients are transfused with allogeneic blood products^{8,9}
- Diagnostic blood loss correlates with the frequency and severity of hospital-acquired anaemia^{6,10}

How can laboratory diagnostic blood loss be reduced?

Laboratory diagnostic blood loss^{3,7} can be reduced by decreasing the sample volume of a blood collection tube to a minimum. Today, smallest amounts in the µl range are required to measure laboratory parameters.

S-Monovette® PBM - Specially designed for reduced sample volumes

With the newly designed and innovative S-Monovette® 1.8 ml, Sarstedt offers a blood collection tube with more than 40% less blood volume than traditional tubes. In spite of the reduced volume, the outer tube dimensions conform to the standard dimensions so that this S-Monovette® can be easily adapted to a range of analysers.

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S-Monovette® with reduced volume - advantages for the patient

- Significantly reduced laboratory diagnostic blood loss
- Reduced hospital-acquired anaemia
- Improved patient outcome

Citrate Citrate PBM
Standard Reduced



3.0 ml



1.8 ml

NEW!

Blood Gas

Serum-Gel

EDTA

Standard Reduced



2.0 ml



1.0 ml

Standard Reduced



7.5 ml



4.0 ml

Standard Reduced



2.7 ml



1.6 ml

Typical intensive care patient


		Current Sample Volumes		Reduced Sample Volumes	
Hospitalisation		1 day	14 days	1 day	14 days
Preparation	Serum/Plasma	1 x 7.5 ml	14 x 7.5 ml = 105 ml	4 ml	14 x 4 ml = 56 ml
	EDTA	1 x 2.7 ml	14 x 2.7 ml = 37.8 ml	1.6 ml	14 x 1.6 ml = 22.4 ml
	Citrate	1 x 3 ml	14 x 3 ml = 42 ml	1.8 ml	14 x 1.8 ml = 25.2 ml
	Blood Gas	6 x 2 ml	14 x 12 ml = 168 ml	6 ml (6 x 1 ml)	14 x 6 ml = 84 ml
Total		25.2 ml	352.8 ml	13.4 ml	187.6 ml

Example of a typical University Clinic in Germany

Number of samples/year	Preparation	Typical sample volume	Reduced sample volume	Saved blood volume/tube	Saved blood volume/year	Saved blood in %
380,000	Serum	7.5 ml	4.0 ml	3.5 ml	1,330,000 ml	47 %
400,000	EDTA	2.7 ml	1.6 ml	1.1 ml	440,000 ml	41 %
250,000	Citrate	3.0 ml	1.8 ml	1.2 ml	300,000 ml	40 %
360,000	Blood Gas	2.0 ml	1.0 ml	1.0 ml	360,000 ml	50 %
Total		5,400,000 ml	2,970,000 ml	6.8 ml	2,430,000 ml = 2,430 liters	Ø = 45 %

In one year, about 2,430 L blood can be saved and patients' lives can be protected.

Ordering information

Preparation	Volume	Length / Ø	Order No. based on BS 4851 (EU-Code)	Order No. based on ISO 6710 (US-Code)
Citrate 9NC 3.2%	1.8 ml	75 x 13 mm	04.1955.001 	04.1955.100 
EDTA K ₃ E	1.6 ml	66 x 11 mm	05.1081.001 	05.1081.100 
Serum-Gel	4.0 ml	75 x 13 mm	04.1925/04.1925.001 	
Blood Gas	1.0 ml	66 x 11 mm	05.1146/05.1146.020*	

* ind. wrapped, sterile

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