

What is LacertaMatrix™?

LacertaMatrix™ is a single use, non-pyrogenic, flexible, and conformable wound matrix made from alligator-derived hyaluronic acid (HA) and porcine gelatin.¹

What are the benefits of American Alligator Hyaluronic Acid (HA)?^{1,2,3}

American Alligator Hyaluronic Acid (HA) is considered beneficial, especially for wound healing, because it can enhance the body's natural repair process by supporting cell infiltration, hydration, and in promoting tissue regeneration by reducing inflammation in chronic wounds^{2,3,4,5}

⇒ **Tissue Repair & Regeneration**

Studies have shown that HA is crucial for wound healing, promoting cell migration (like skin cells), collagen deposition, and blood vessel formation (angiogenesis)^{2,3,4,5}

⇒ **Modulates Inflammation**

HA can form protective “cables” that bind inflammatory cells, preventing excessive tissue damage during immune responses.^{6,7}

⇒ **Cellular Communication**

HA has shown to interact with cell surface receptors (like CD44) to influence cell proliferation, differentiation, and immune responses, controlling inflammation.^{6,7}

⇒ **Size Matters**

Different molecular sizes of HA (high vs. low weight) have distinct roles, with large HA supporting structure and smaller fragments potentially triggering repair, a complex balance.^{8,9}

Application

- ➔ Select a device size which is slightly larger than the wound. LacertaMatrix™ can be applied as a whole sheet or trimmed so that it contacts the wound margins.
- ➔ Multiple devices to a maximum of 200cm² may be applied in a single procedure as needed to support the patient's wound size.
- ➔ Inspect the packaging to ensure it is intact and undamaged.
- ➔ Using aseptic technique, carefully remove the LacertaMatrix™ device from the double pouch configuration.
- ➔ Ensure that LacertaMatrix™ conforms to the underlying wound bed. Place the device in maximum contact with healthy, well-vascularized tissue for best results.
- ➔ LacertaMatrix™ will resorb into the wound over time (typically over a period of approximately 2 weeks).
- ➔ Protect LacertaMatrix™ using an appropriate secondary dressing. Wound type, location, size, depth, amount of exudate, and user preference should be used to determine the optimal dressings.
- ➔ Change the secondary dressing as needed to maintain a moist, clean wound area. Frequency of secondary dressing change will be dependent upon volume of exudates produced and type of dressing used and the clinician's need to inspect the wound bed for signs of infection or healing.
- ➔ To protect LacertaMatrix™ from adhering to the secondary dressing, consider applying a non-adherent dressing over the device to help protect the tissue while facilitating an optimal moist wound healing environment.

Indications for Use

The LacertaMatrix™ is intended for use in the management of the following wounds:

- ➔ Partial and full thickness wounds
- ➔ Pressure ulcers
- ➔ Venous ulcers
- ➔ Diabetic ulcers
- ➔ Chronic vascular ulcers
- ➔ Tunneled/ undermined wounds
- ➔ Surgical wounds (donor sites, grafts, post Moh's surgery, post laser surgery, podiatric, wound dehiscence)
- ➔ Trauma wounds (abrasions, lacerations, partial thickness burns, and skin tears)
- ➔ Draining wounds

Contraindications

- ➔ Do not use the device in patients with a known sensitivity to materials of porcine (pig) or reptilian (alligator) origin.
- ➔ LacertaMatrix™ is not indicated for use on third degree burns.

Available Sizes

Part Code /SKU #	Description	Size (SQ CM)
LAC-011	LacertaMatrix™ 1cm x 1cm	1
LAC-013	LacertaMatrix™ 1cm x 3cm	3
LAC-025	LacertaMatrix™ 2.5cm x 2.5cm	7
LAC-034	LacertaMatrix™ 3cm x 4cm	12
LAC-044	LacertaMatrix™ 4cm x 4cm	16

Part Code /SKU #	Description	Size (SQ CM)
LAC-050	LacertaMatrix™ 5cm x 5cm	25
LAC-048	LacertaMatrix™ 4cm x 8cm	32
LAC-088	LacertaMatrix™ 8cm x 8cm	64
LAC-100	LacertaMatrix™ 10cm x 10cm	100

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