

Technical Data

Dyna<mark>Mesh®-Lichtenstein</mark>

Material: 100 % PVDF (Polyvinylidene Fluoride) monofilament

Effective porosity: 65.5 % ¹⁾
Reactive surface: 1.38 m²/m²
Suture pull out strength: 31 N
Tear propagation resistance: 28 N

Classification: 1a 2)

Fixation: All common fixation methods 3), 4)

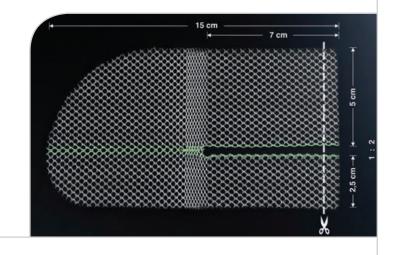
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Delivery Program

DynaMesh®-LICHTENSTEIN

Size: 6 cm x 11 cm	REF PV110611F3	BX = 3EA
Size: 7.5 cm x 15 cm	REF PV110715F1	BX = 1EA
Size: 7.5 cm x 15 cm	REF PV110715F3	BX = 3EA
Size: 10 cm x 15 cm	REF PV111015F3	BX = 3EA

Applicable for left and right inguinal hernia.



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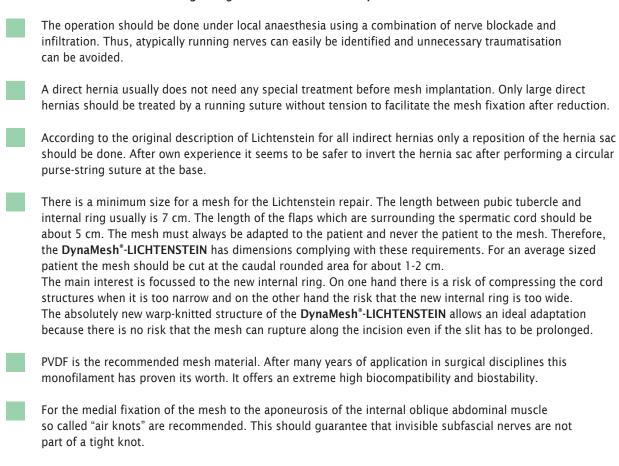
Enhanced Handling

The basic principle of the Lichtenstein hernia repair is a tension free mesh augmentation of the inguinal region after conventional preparation and reduction of the hernia.

Several studies show a high rate of patients with chronic pain after Lichtenstein hernia repair.

Dr. Helmar Gai is a well-known German hernia specialist with an experience of more than 6000 Lichtenstein repairs. He worked at the *private clinic Fleetinsel in Hamburg* and at the *hernia centre Dr. Muschaweck Munich*. He has some recommendations to minimize this rate.

	Details of Dr.	med. Helmar	Gai regarding	the	Lichtenstein	technique
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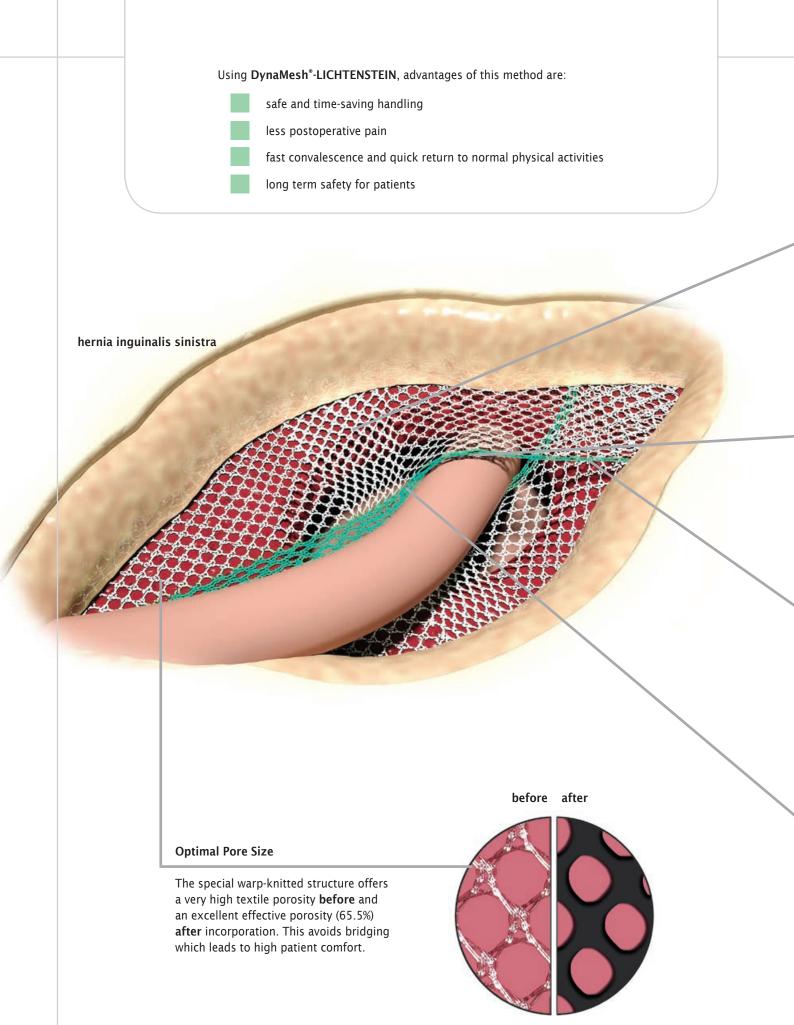
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It is standard that the patient is walking out of operating room himself.

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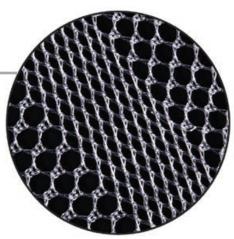
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Structure

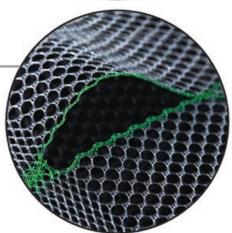
Elastic Safety Zone

The unique structure provides an elasticity which offers a considerable facilitation for a modulation of the mesh without creases.



Perfectly Adaptable Tunnel Modulation

The new constructed slit solution affords perfect tunnel modulation with optimal allocation of compression on the spermatic cord.



Warp-knitted Selvedges

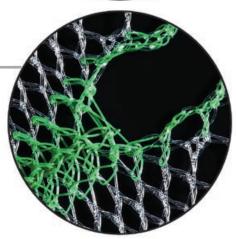
The atraumatic and soft selvedges have a positive impact on postoperative pain and reduce arrosion at the spermatic cord significantly.



Special Structure

The innovative DynaMesh® warp technology leads to highest tear propagation resistance. A manual adaption by the surgeon is not necessary.

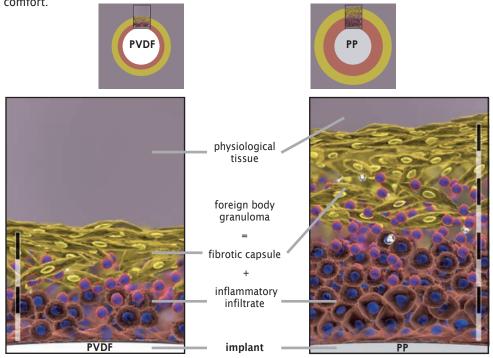
Mesh ruptures are reliably avoided.



Less Foreign Body Reaction

The minimized foreign body reaction reliably prevents from bridging leading to highest patient comfort.

Excellent Material: PVDF

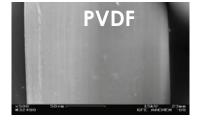


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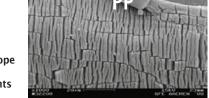
Superior Ageing Resistance

After many years of application in various surgical disciplines the high performance polymer PVDF has proven its worth compared to PP: Enduring high preservation of surface integrity and fibre stability leading to long-term

patient safety.



scanning electron microscope (SEM) images of explants



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Reduced Bacterial Adherence

During a recent investigational study of the University Hospital Aachen cultures of microbial strains of relevant germs have been given onto different mesh material. The fluorine essence measure afterwards showed a marginal quantity of germs adhering on meshes made from pure PVDF. Especially for all open surgeries techniques this is of major importance as the risk of infection considerably decreases at reduced bacterial adherence.

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