



Rapid Rhino® for Epistaxis

Controls epistaxis in minutes

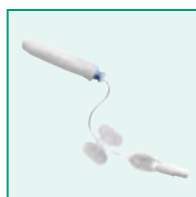
Rapid Rhino is the epistaxis solution

Combines gentle tamponade with platelet aggregation for fast, enduring epistaxis relief that maximizes patient comfort

- Easy to insert and remove due to self-lubrication and ultra-low profile
- Quickly conforms to nasal anatomy upon inflation
- Minimizes rebleeds because it does not stick to clots upon removal
- Allows healing in a moist environment with carboxymethylcellulose (CMC) fabric

Available in a range of sizes:

Unilateral Models



Rapid Rhino 450

- 4.5 cm anterior inflatable
- Successfully implemented in pediatric epistaxis cases
- Also for use in patients with small nasal anatomy



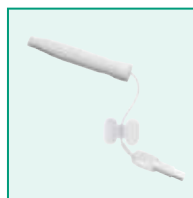
Rapid Rhino 530

- Rapid-Pac™ is 5.5 cm
- Offers a non-inflatable option for minor anterior nosebleeds
- Treats less severe bleeds in the ER or urgent care



Rapid Rhino 550

- 5.5 cm anterior tamponade
- Highly effective in stopping 90% of nose bleeds



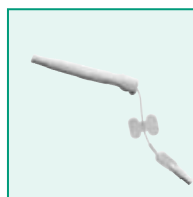
Rapid Rhino 551

- 5.5 cm anterior nasal tamponade that contains an airway
- For patients with COPD



Rapid Rhino 750

- 7.5 cm device is also a successful tool against anterior and many posterior bleeds



Rapid Rhino 751

- 7.5 cm anterior/posterior device for use in more severe bilateral cases

Bilateral Models

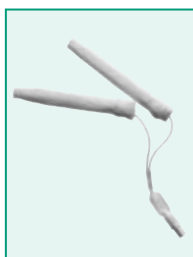


Rapid Rhino 552

- 5.5 cm bilateral device for more severe epistaxis cases
- Stops bleeding vessels in the anterior region within both nostrils

Rapid Rhino 555

- 5.5 cm bilateral anterior tamponade device with airway



Rapid Rhino 752

- 7.5 cm anterior/posterior device features an airway lumen made of medical grade PVC.

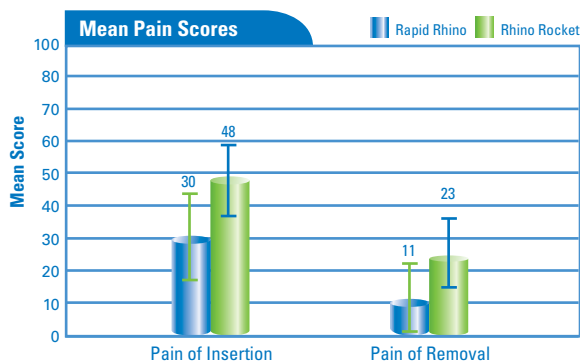
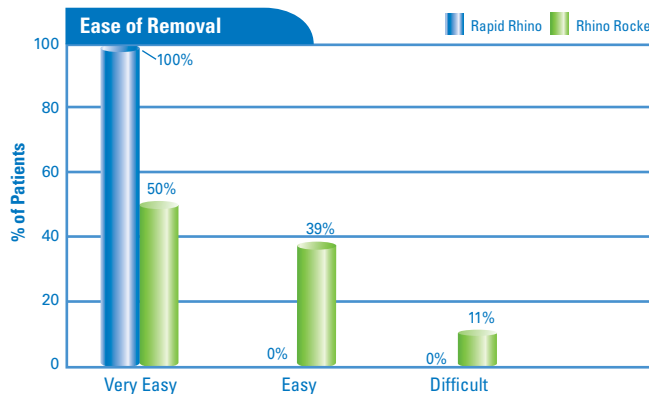
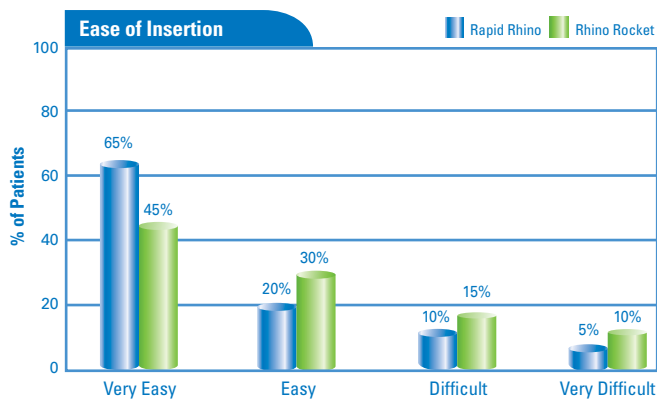
Rapid Rhino 755

- 7.5 cm bilateral anterior/posterior tamponade device with airway

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A Comparison of a New Nasal Tamponades for the Treatment of Epistaxis in the Emergency Department¹



“The median pain of insertion of the Rapid Rhino group was significantly lower than Rhino Rocket as was the median pain of removal and incidence of bleeding after removal.”

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