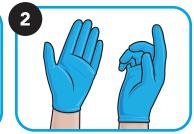
HOW TO PROPERLY ADMINISTER LOCKOUT® TEAT SEALANT IN YOUR DAIRY.

Follow these steps for optimal results in a dry-off protocol.



Begin by ensuring each quarter has been completely milked out.



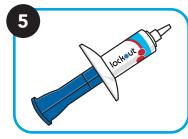
Proper hygiene is crucial. Remember to keep syringes clean, and replace or disinfect disposable gloves between each cow or when soiled. **DO NOT** immerse syringes in water prior to use.



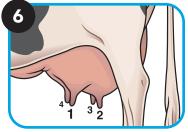
If recommended by your farm protocol, administer antimicrobial dry cow treatment, as per label.



Scrub each teat end with a 70-percent-alcohol-soaked pad, starting on teats farthest away.



Remove the cap from the Lockout^{*} non-antibiotic internal teat sealant tube, being careful to not touch the tip and **maintain proper hygiene**.



Infuse teats in the opposite order to cleaning (i.e., treat the quarters nearest to you first).



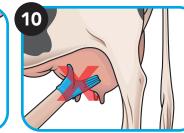
Pinch the teat where it joins the base of the udder. This helps position the Lockout^{*} paste in the teat canal.



Apply Lockout^{*} using **partial**insertion technique, starting on the closest teat (opposite order of cleaning). **NOTE** the plunger only travels one half inch.



Rest assured that a full dose has been administered when our application indicator fully recedes into the syringe.



DO NOT massage Lockout[®] teat sealant into the udder.



Apply a post-milking teat disinfectant.



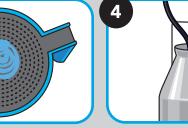
FOLLOW THESE STEPS WHEN REMOVING LOCKOUT[®] TEAT SEALANT.



DO NOT remove Lockout[®] by action of milking machine.



At calving thoroughly hand-strip every teat beginning at the top of the teat and working down. Express a minimum of 10 to 12 strips per teat. Repeat until product is fully removed before milking. **Ingestion by calves is safe and produces no adverse effects.**



Identification: Lockout^{*} is the first Final teat sealant to feature a visible blue paste that's easy to distinguish from milk during in removal.

Remove milk from fresh cows for a minimum of 72 hours, per normal post-calving procedure. See important withdrawal information below.

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EVEN NATURE ISN'T PERFECT

Intramammary infections (sometimes leading to clinical mastitis) occur when bacteria enters the udder. The keratin plug is nature's way of sealing the teat end and keeping your cows' udders protected during the dry period. The problem is that **25-50% OF QUARTERS DO NOT FORM AN ADEQUATE SEAL** within six weeks after dry off¹, putting them at an increased risk of developing mastitis.

SET THEM UP FOR SUCCESS

The dry period is a critical stage in maintaining udder health and preparing your cows for a productive lactation cycle. Years of global research into ITS proves that regardless of herd type or dry cow therapy protocols, using an ITS will help you prevent new infections during the dry period and reduce the risk of clinical mastitis in fresh cows.^{2,3,4}

YOUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE

Internal teat sealants (ITS) provide an immediate barrier of protection to help ensure your cows have 100% teat-end closure at dry off. They simulate the keratin plug by providing a sterile, antibiotic-free barrier that prevents pathogens from invading the udder through the teat-end.



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WHAT MAKES LOCKOUT® UNIQUE?

ERGONOMIC DESIGN



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VISIBLE BLUE PASTE

Lockout® features a visible blue paste that's easy to distinguish from milk during removal and helps to keep your milking equipment clean.

FAST, EASY & HYGIENIC APPLICATION

Lockout[®] comes in single-dose syringes with an easy-to-remove cap, and short tip designed for hygienic insertion.





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