

THERMADRAPE®



- Heat retentive, insulating drape keeps patients warm by controlling heat loss from radiation and convection (accounting for up to 90% of the body heat loss during surgery).¹
- Consistently delivers warmer patients to the Post Anesthesia Care Unit (PACU) when used intraoperatively.²
- The cost-effective alternative to cotton blankets and the work associated with them.

Product Description	Heat Retentive, Insulating Drape for Perioperative Use		
Ordering Information	Product Codes	Description	Qty/Case
	T1000	Adult Head Cover	120
	T1100	Adult Leggings	50
	T1400	7' x 4' Blanket	40
	T2100	7' x 4' Blanket and Adult Head Cover	50
	T2200	7' x 4' Blanket, Adult Head Cover, and Adult Leggings	50
	T1010	Pediatric Head Cover	120
	T1300	4' x 4' Pediatric Blanket	50
Type of Body Heat Conserved	Convective Heat Loss - Heat loss to air currents (25% of loss) Radiant Heat Loss - Heat loss in the form of electromagnetic energy from the body to colder objects in the room (65% of loss)		
Proper Use	1.	Cover the patient with THERMADRAPE prior to exposing them to the cold environment of the surgical suite.	
	2.	Cover as much of the patient as possible with THERMADRAPE during prepping and positioning.	
	3.	Cover as much of the patient as possible with THERMADRAPE during the procedure.	
	4.	Cover the entire patient with THERMADRAPE before transporting to the PACU.	
Location of Use	Developed specifically for the operating room environment.		
Conductivity	Non-conductive; safe to use with electro-surgical equipment.		
Static Electricity	Anti-static.		
Radiography	Radiolucent		
Materials	Cellulose and cotton - enhances patient comfort and reduces the cooling effects of evaporation caused by perspiration.		
	Low density polyethylene - acts as a water repellent layer to fluids.		
	Aluminum - retains heat; applied in droplet form which stops conduction.		

¹Lilly RB. Inadvertent hypothermia: A real problem. ASA Refresher Courses in Anesthesiology 15:3, 1987.

²Murphy MT, Lipton JM. Reduction of perioperative heat loss using a reflective drape. Presentation in Scientific Exhibit at the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the American College of Surgeons' 1986 Annual Meetings.

