



Medication preparation



Medication delivery



Sharps disposal

Cardinal Health™ Monoject™ Blunt Fill Needles

Engineered for safety



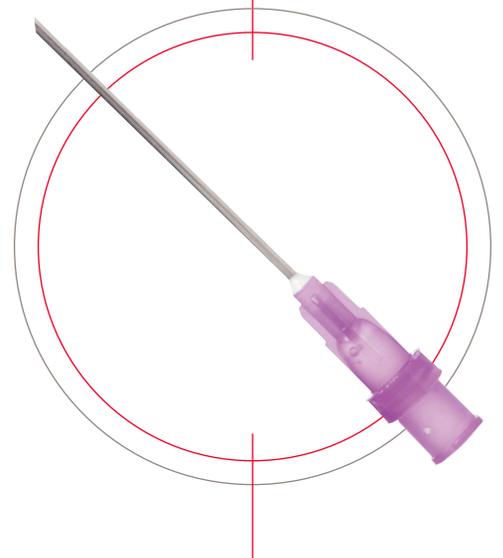
Protect your staff with alternative solutions for medication preparation

When you standardize with Cardinal Health™ Sharps Safety Products, you get a line of safety-engineered products designed to decrease the risk of needlestick injuries, minimize exposure to blood and bodily fluid, and comply with OSHA regulations. In fact, the CDC estimates that up to 75% of sharps injuries can be prevented simply by choosing safer medical devices.¹

Choose Monoject™ Blunt Fill Needles

The Monoject™ Blunt Fill Needle provides clinicians with a safe and reliable alternative to standard needles during medication preparation.

Blunt fill needles are attached to a syringe for aspiration from multidose medication vials or injection into IV systems.



- 1 Standard luer hub**
Fits all standard luer lock syringes
- 2 45° bevel needle**
Helps reduce needlestick injuries
- 3 5 micron filter**
Effectively filters contaminant particles for safe ampule medication preparation
- 4 Red identification cap**
For quick reference as blunt fill needle
- 5 Available with and without a 5 micron filter**

Monoject™ Blunt Fill Needles

Features:

- Sterile, single use and individually packaged
- Soft pack packaging
- Not manufactured with DEHP or natural rubber latex

Ordering information

Order code	Description	Hub color	Needle gauge	Needle length	Box qty.	Case qty.
11811022	18 G x 1½ in. (1.27 x 38 mm)	Pink	18 G	1½ in.	100	1,000
11811022F	18 G x 1½ in. (1.27 x 38 mm) with filter	Purple	18 G	1½ in.	100	1,000



Cardinal Health recommends Monoject™ SmartTip™ needleless med prep technology when drawing medication from a vial. For information on SmartTip™ Products, visit:

cardinalhealth.com/monoject/smartip



For more information or to order Monoject™ Sharps Safety Products, contact your sales representative, call **800.964.5227** or visit cardinalhealth.com/monoject

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