



Why do I need a prescription?

There are 10 different types of EvaCare pessaries and each type has multiple sizes. The wide range of pessaries ensures finding one that fits your individual anatomy. However, because there are so many alternatives, your pessary should be selected and fitted by a clinician to ensure that it's effective and comfortable. This is why pessaries require a prescription.

What should I expect when I get a pessary?

If you and your healthcare provider decide on pessary use, you will be examined to determine the right type and size of pessary. Post-menopausal women may be placed on a course of estrogen cream to prep the vaginal tissue prior to insertion.

A few days after the first fitting, you'll need to go back to your healthcare provider's office to have the pessary rechecked. After that, you may be checked periodically. If you experience inadequate relief of symptoms at any time, be sure to report that to your provider.

Your new pessary should be comfortable, secure and provide relief from your symptoms.



Time to take control of your prolapse?

Pessaries are little things that can make a big difference!

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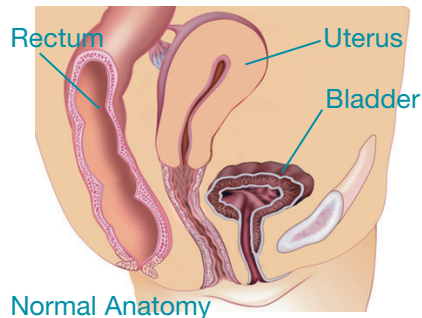
Pessary Patient Brochure



Pessaries for Pelvic Support

For conservative management of prolapse and incontinence

A pessary is a small medical device that is inserted into the vagina to provide pelvic support.



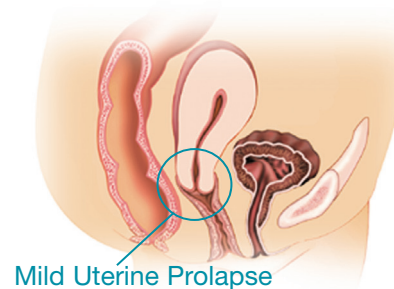
Pessaries are a safe and simple way to manage prolapse (sagging organs) and/or urinary incontinence (urine leakage) caused by prolapse.

A well-placed pessary can achieve clinical results comparable to surgery, without comparable risk.

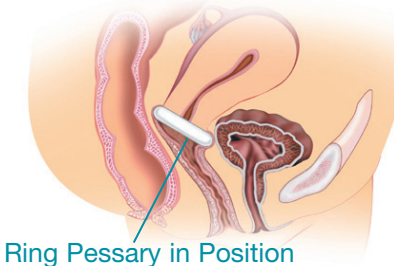
This brochure shows two of the most common types of pessaries, but there are a number of other types. Your healthcare provider will determine the type and size of pessary you need.

Management of Prolapse

Prolapse occurs when the muscles and ligaments that support the pelvic floor weaken and the vaginal wall thins. The uterus, bladder or rectum drop down and, as a result of gravity, push into the vagina as shown in the illustration below:

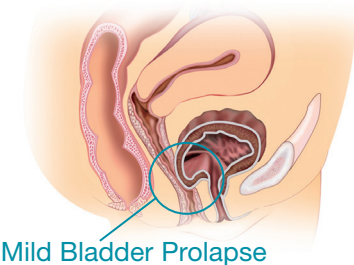


A Ring SV pessary, either with or without support, is often used for mild prolapse:



Management of Incontinence

In women with stress incontinence, the pessary exerts pressure on the urethra (urine tube) so you don't leak when you cough, sneeze or laugh. In cases of urge incontinence (strong, sudden need to urinate), the pessary realigns the bladder to its normal position, allowing it to empty better.



A Dish SV pessary is often used for incontinence as it provides support for the urethra:

