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ergoLance SAFETY LANCETS

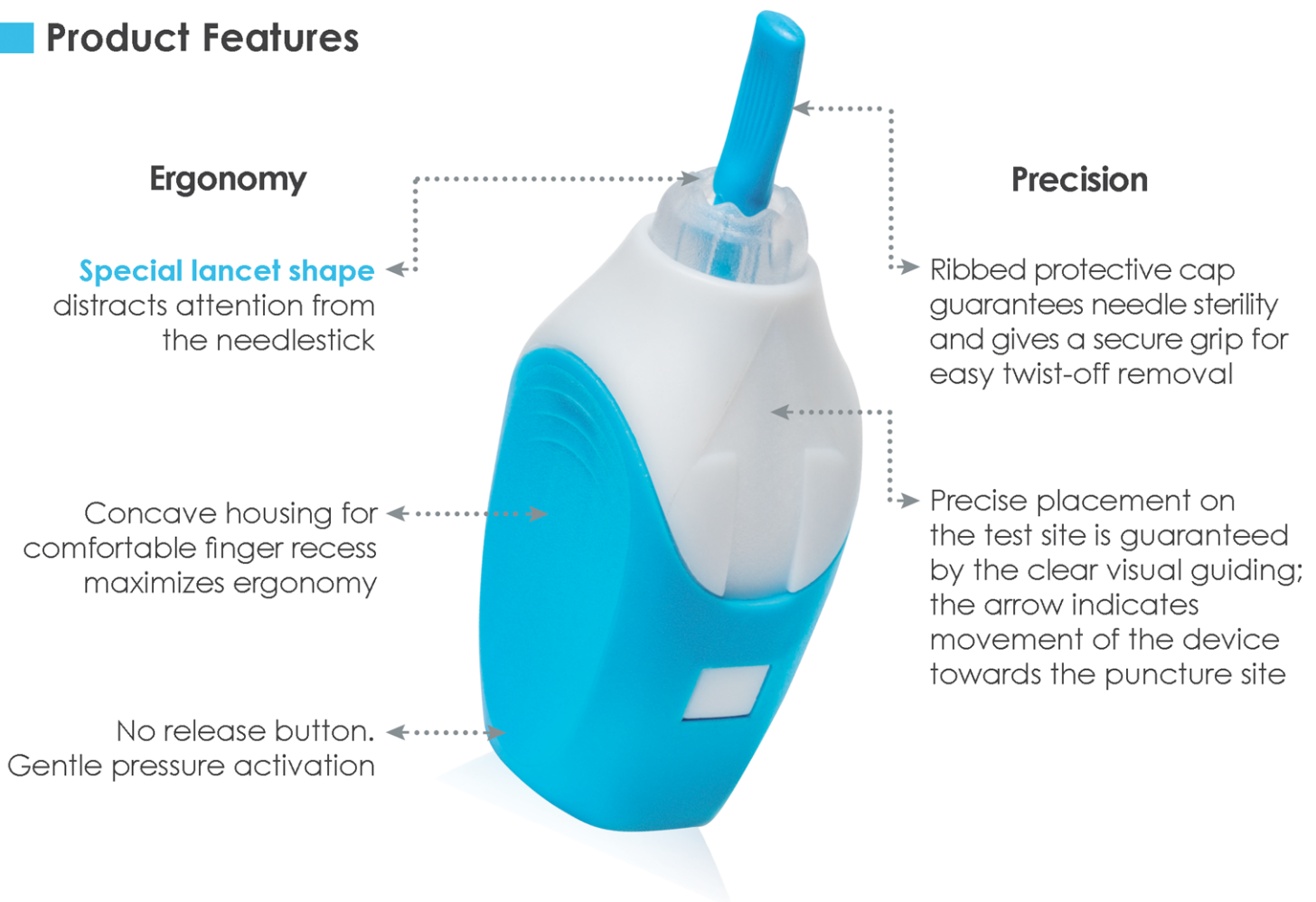
Sterile, single-use
medical devices intended
for capillary blood sampling



Product intended use

ergoLance safety lancets are sterile, single-use medical devices intended for capillary blood sampling. Intended users are healthcare professionals and lay users.

Product Features



Sharps injury - facts

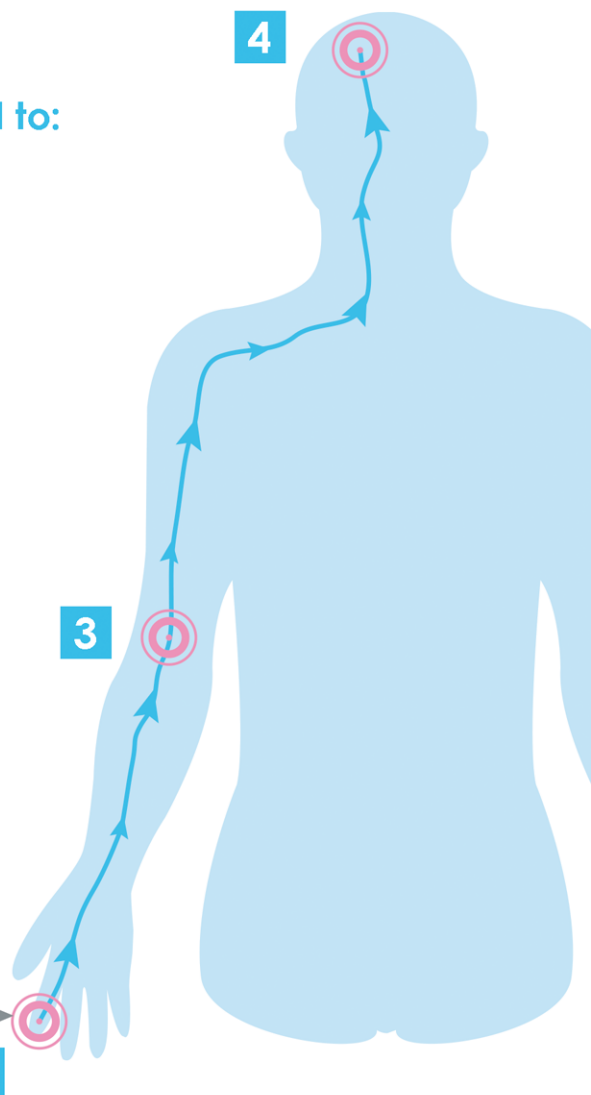
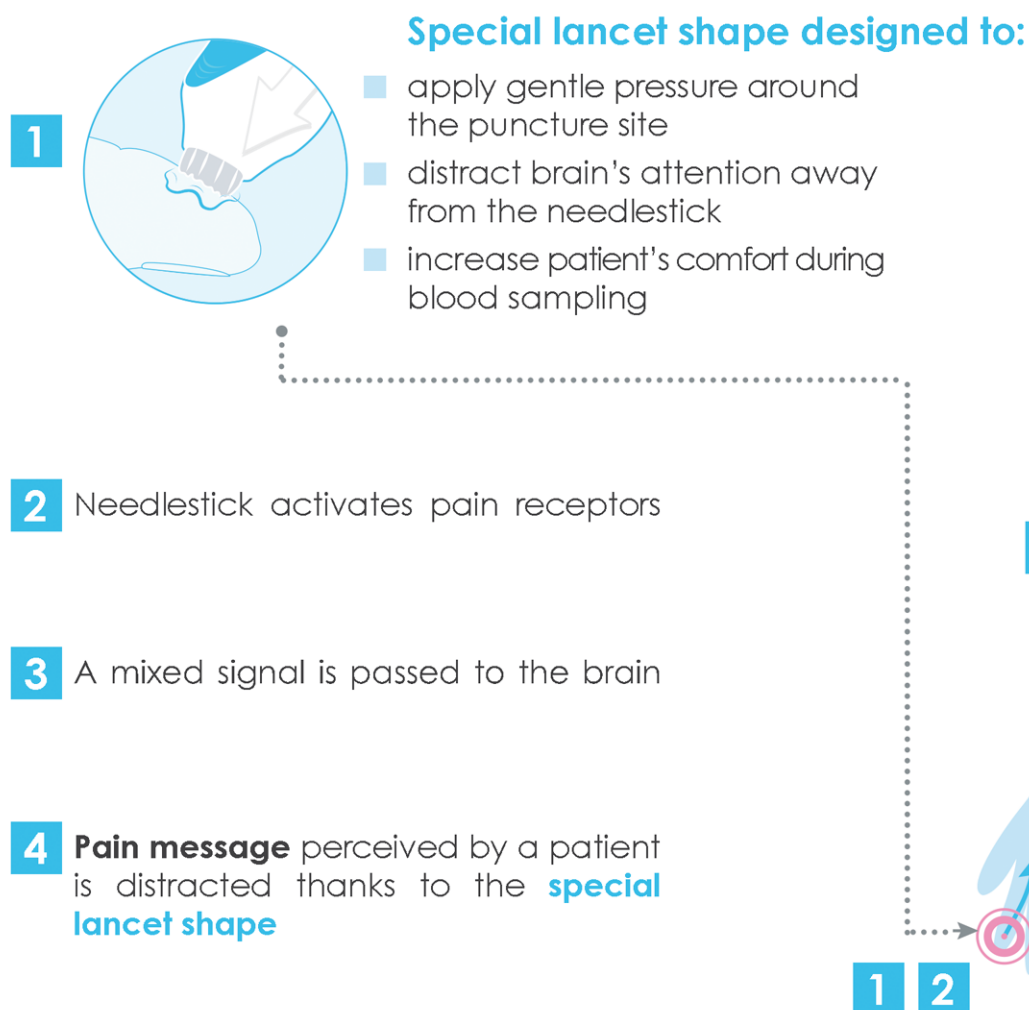
„Over 80% of needlestick injuries can be prevented with the use of safer needle devices, which, in conjunction with worker education and work practice controls, can reduce injuries by over 90%!*”

HTL-STREFA is committed to manufacturing safety products designed to reduce or eliminate the risk of exposure to blood-borne pathogens.

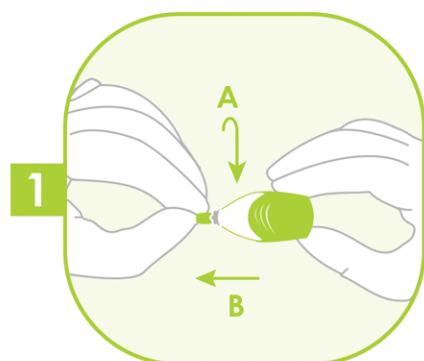
By using safety lancets, needlestick injuries and infections can be minimized.

**The WHO estimates based on CDC Report*

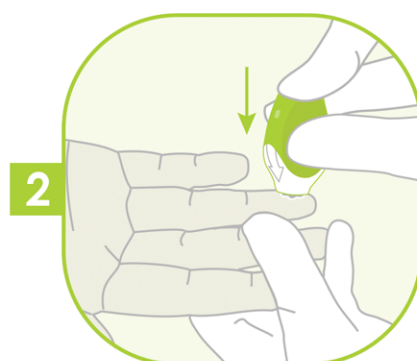
Pain perception mechanism



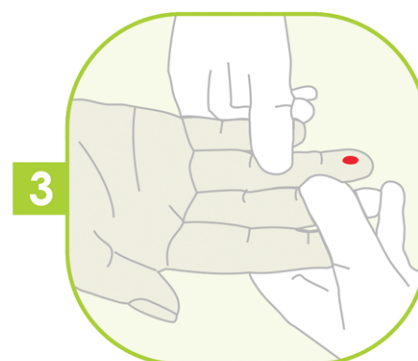
How to use ergoLance - clinical users



Twist off the protective cap and pull it straight out.



Press the **ergoLance** body firmly against the puncture site to activate the device.



Gently apply intermittent pressure near the puncture site to obtain the required blood volume. Discard the used lancet into a sharps container in accordance with facility guidelines and local regulations.

ergoLance is sterile, single-use, contact activated safety lancet intended for capillary blood sampling.

Available in three versions

Product Version	Penetration depth
 ergoLance Micro Flow 30G needle	1.5 mm
 ergoLance Normal Flow 25G needle	1.8 mm
 ergoLance High Flow 21G needle	2.0 mm

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