



Gentler IUD insertion with carevix[®]

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What I need to know before my IUD placement

1. Why does the IUD procedure sometimes feel painful?

Traditionally, doctors use an instrument called tenaculum to hold the cervix steady. Most describe the sensation from this tool as a sharp pinch, which can also cause pain and bleeding.

2. What is carevix®?

carevix® is an alternative to the tenaculum that uses gentle suction instead of clamping my cervix.

3. Can carevix® make my IUD insertion less painful?

Yes. Clinical studies show that patients experienced **up to 73% less pain¹ and 83% less bleeding** with carevix® compared to the tenaculum.

4. Is carevix® safe for me?

Yes. carevix® is CE-approved and was carefully tested in clinical studies.

5. Can I ask my doctor to use carevix®?

carevix® may not be right for every patient. Ask your healthcare provider if carevix® could be a part of your IUD insertion.

What should I expect during an IUD Insertion?

Your provider may use a tenaculum to hold your cervix.
You may feel a pinch due to the tenaculum, causing pain and bleeding.



carevix® - Less pain, less bleeding A gentler IUD experience

- **Modern - Gentler** than tenaculum
- **Softly** stabilizes the cervix
- **Reduces pain and bleeding** during IUD procedures, backed by clinical studies¹

**Ask your healthcare provider
about carevix®!**



Designed for a better IUD experience

Based on a survey filled by 976 patients who underwent IUD procedures with carevix®.

94%

Patients satisfaction
with carevix®²

*It really does make a huge
difference in terms of pain.
The procedure was largely
painless.*

Maud, patient in The Netherlands



Featured & Recognized by Leading International Media

carevix® recognized Best Inventions 2024 by TIME Magazine



The New York Times



Forbes



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