
Infusion equipment for medical use —
Part 15:
Light-protective infusion sets for
single use

Matériel de perfusion à usage médical —

Partie 15: Perfuseurs photoprotecteurs à usage unique

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Introduction

With the continuous development of infusion technology and the increasingly exacting clinical requirements, some infusion sets need to be adapted to specific clinical requirements.

Some pharmaceuticals, such as sodium nitroprusside, nitroglycerin and vitamin B₂, are light sensitive and need to be clinically infused under light-protective conditions; this document is applicable to such sets.

This document stipulates the light-transmission requirements for the drip chamber and the tube. Since other components are limited by their external dimensions, they are not subject to light-transmission requirements and whether they will be light-protective or not is at the manufacturer's discretion.

It is the responsibility of the device manufacturer to keep the light-protection of the infusion sets stable during the shelf life. [Annex A](#), [Annex B](#) and [Annex C](#) give the methods for evaluation of light-protective infusion sets.

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1 Scope

This document specifies the requirements for infusion sets for single use that use light-protective agents in the fluid path materials (henceforth abbreviated as "light-protective infusion sets").

This document also provides guidelines for performance and quality specifications of materials used in light-protective infusion sets.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

GB/T 601-2016, *Chemical reagent — Preparations of reference titration solutions*

ISO 8536 (all parts), *Infusion equipment for medical use*

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminology databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>
- IEC Electropedia: available at <https://www.electropedia.org/>

3.1

monograph

publication that specifies for a drug (or class of related drugs) the kinds and amounts of ingredients it can contain, the conditions and limitations for which it can be offered, directions for use, warnings, and other information required on its labelling

4 General requirements

Based on the infusion set used, the requirements of the corresponding part in the ISO 8536 series shall apply.

5 Materials

Light-protective infusion sets shall meet the physical requirements in [Clause 6](#). Materials of light-protective infusion sets shall meet the chemical and biological requirements in [Clause 7](#) and [Clause 8](#).

6 Physical requirements

6.1 General

The physical requirements for the light-protective infusion set shall conform to the physical requirements of the applicable part in the ISO 8536 series and the requirements given in 6.2 to 6.4.

6.2 Transparency

The tube, made of flexible material, shall be transparent or sufficiently translucent so that the interface of air and water during the passage of air bubbles can be observed with normal or corrected vision (see ISO 8536-4:2019, 7.6).

For infusion sets containing a drip chamber, the upper part of the drip chamber shall be transparent or sufficiently translucent to allow continuous observation of the droplets.

6.3 Light-protective performance

When tested in accordance with Annex A, the light transmittance of the light-protective infusion set in the wavelength range from 290 nm to at least 450 nm shall conform to Table 1.

NOTE 1 The specified wavelength range is in alignment with provisions in USP, Chapter 671. However, there might be pharmaceuticals requiring a broader spectrum.

Table 1 — Light transmittance limit of each component

Component	Light transmittance
	%
Drip chamber	≤35
Tube	≤15

NOTE 2 Components other than drip chambers and tubes, when considered relevant for the intended application based on the related risks, might require a different method of light transmission assessment that is not part of this document.

6.4 Decolourization

6.4.1 Testing of decolourization in addition to testing light transmittance and biocompatibility is to provide safety to the healthcare professional and the patient against the chemical agent that is used for light-protection.

6.4.2 Outer surfaces of light-protective infusion sets shall not decolourize. Test in accordance with Annex B.

6.4.3 Inner surfaces of light-protective infusion sets shall not decolourize. Test in accordance with Annex C.

7 Chemical requirements

The requirements of ISO 8536-4 shall apply.

8 Biological requirements

The requirements of ISO 8536-4 shall apply.

9 Labelling

The requirements of the applicable part in the ISO 8536 series shall apply.

In addition, light-protective sets shall be labelled “Light-protective set” or a relevant translation.

The labelling of light-protective infusion sets shall include the wavelength spectrum for which the transmittance rates fulfil the requirements of [Table 1](#).

The instructions for use shall include a generic statement regarding the risks related to the effect of length of infusion and room conditions (e.g. surrounding light intensity), referring to the pharmaceutical manufacturers' monograph.

10 Packaging

The requirements of ISO 8536-4 shall apply.

11 Disposal

Information for secure and environmentally sound disposal of light-protective infusion sets for single use should be given.

EXAMPLE "Always dispose of blood contaminated products in a manner consistent with established biohazard procedures."

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Annex A (normative)

Determination of light transmittance

A.1 Principle

Use a spectrophotometer with appropriate sensitivity and accuracy suitable for measuring the light transmittance of transparent or translucent plastic materials. For transparent plastics, use a spectrophotometer with adequate sensitivity and accuracy to measure and record the amount of transmitted light. For translucent plastics, the above spectrophotometer should be used but with the added function of measuring the scattered light and parallel light of transmitted lights. Using air as a reference, the light transmittance in the wavelength range from 290 nm to at least 450 nm will be measured.

A.2 Apparatus

A.2.1 Spectrophotometer, which can scan in the range of 290 nm to at least 450 nm.

A.2.2 Sample holder, as shown in [Figure A.1](#). The surface should be smooth without burrs, and the shape and size should be suitable for vertical placement in the colorimetric pool of the spectrophotometer.

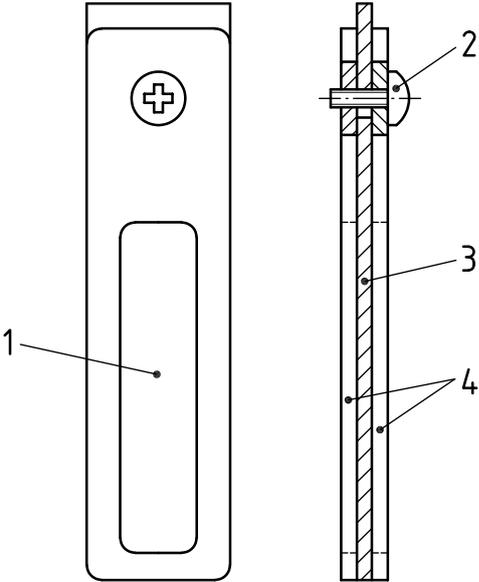
A.3 Preparation of the sample

Use suitable tools to cut open the drip chamber and tube of the light-protective infusion set. The representative part with an average wall thickness is selected and trimmed into suitable flaky shape so as to be installed in the sample holder. After cutting, wash and dry them, avoiding surface abrasion. If the sample is too small to cover the optical port of the sample holder, use an appropriate piece of paper or strip to cover the uncovered part. The length of the sample shall be larger than the length of the slit. After putting the sample into the holder, gently wipe it with lens paper to avoid leaving fingerprints or other stains where light passes through.

A.4 Test procedure

Place the sample holder in the spectrophotometer (with the concave side facing the light source). Try to place the axis of the sample in the centre of the slit and make it parallel to the slit. The sample light beam shall pass through the sample surface normally and the reflection loss of the beam shall be minimized.

Taking the air as reference, measure the light transmittance at the continuous wavelengths in the range of 290 nm to at least 450 nm of the sample.



- Key**
- 1 optical port
 - 2 clamping screw
 - 3 flattened sample
 - 4 holding plate

Figure A.1 — Sample holder

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Annex B (normative)

Decolourization test – physical method

B.1 Principle

Expose the light-protective infusion set to high temperature to speed up colour precipitation rate, and then wipe it with absorbent cotton to observe the decolourization.

B.2 Test procedure

B.2.1 Expose the light-protective infusion set to a temperature of (60 ± 5) °C for 24 h. After that, let the light-protective infusion set cool to (23 ± 2) °C before use. The light-protective infusion set shall be kept clean.

B.2.2 Uncoil the light-protective infusion set and take a sufficient piece of absorbent cotton (consider the dimensions of the sample) to wrap a section of the fluid path. Pinch the test part with fingers; the force should be adequate to make the inner walls of the tube contact. Pull the absorbent cotton along the fluid path in one direction for 1 m (including the drip chamber), and then pull it in the reverse direction for 1 m, after which open the absorbent cotton for observation.

B.3 Interpretation of results

If no obvious staining is found on the absorbent cotton, it can be evaluated as "non-decolourizing".