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Prevalon® Air Pump

Custom filter
Equipped with HEPA media

Point-of-care switch
Easily fits into the bedside workflow

Sleek profile
Fits under the bed

Hose Protection Sleeve
Helps protect hose from environmental contamination

Air Pump Bed Adapter
Keeps Prevalon Air Pump off the floor

Prevalon Air Pump - 120V
1/case
Reorder #7455

Air Pump Bed Adapter
1/case
Reorder #7485

Hose Protection Sleeve (HPS)
50/case
Reorder #7460

HEPA Equipped Replacement Filter
4/case
Reorder #7465

Prevalon HEPA Filter

HEPA filter, defined

High-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filters, as defined by the United States Department of Energy (DOE), remove at least 99.97% of airborne particles 0.3 micrometers (μm) in diameter.[1] The Prevalon Air Pump HEPA filter is tested and certified to perform to HEPA standards.[2]

The HEPA standard

Industry recommendations require HEPA filters in protective environments such as ORs, critical intensive care units, and isolation rooms. The Prevalon Air Pump HEPA filter is tested and certified to perform to HEPA standards[2] and is 99.97% efficient in processing 0.3 μm particles.

Industry recommendations

Health Care guidelines call out HEPA filtration for a multitude of uses:

CDC Guidelines for Environmental Infection Control in Health Care Facilities state that protective environments, airborne infection isolation rooms (AIIR), and operating rooms must have HEPA filtration[3]

"For immunosuppressed and infectious patients, a HEPA filtration system should be provided on the supply air ducting to protect the patient from unfiltered air."

International Health Facility Guidelines, 2017[5]

Infection prevention measures should include high-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filters

AORN Guidelines, 2017[6]

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