

External links for Pressure Ulcers

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Wounds International 2023:

[Wound care and skin tone: Signs, symptoms and terminology for all skin tones](#)

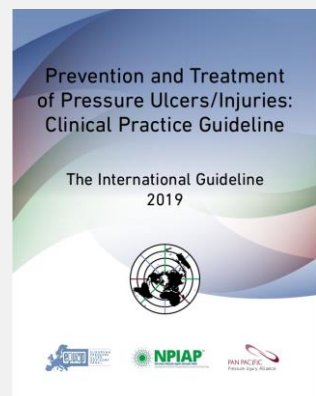
While patient populations vary across the world, evidence shows that in many areas there are discrepancies in wound care due to variations in skin tone; for example, patients with dark skin are more likely to be diagnosed with higher-category pressure ulcers (PUs) (Oozageer Gunowa et al, 2017). To address these gaps, a group of global experts convened for an online meeting in September 2022 to develop this international consensus document, focusing on inclusive language, assessment, and treatment of all skin tones, to improve patient outcomes.



European Pressure Ulcer Advisory Panel (EPUAP) & National Pressure Injury Advisory Panel (NPIAP) 2019:

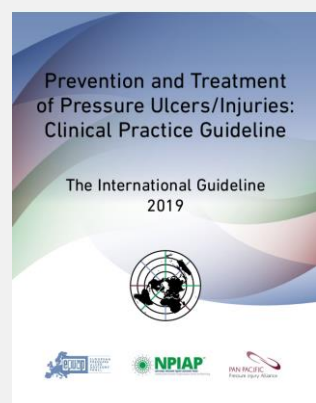
[Prevention and Treatment of Pressure Ulcers/Injuries: Clinical Practice Guide. NOW for FREE download](#)

The full **Clinical Practice Guideline (CPG)** includes the evidence-based recommendations and good practice statements, together with implementation considerations, evidence summaries and evidence discussion.



The quick reference guide can be downloaded here:

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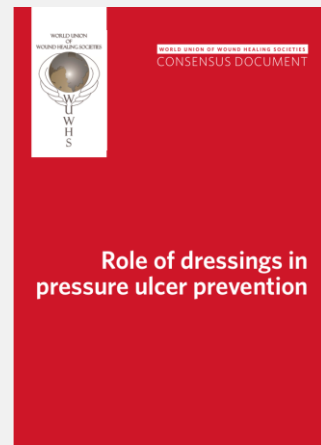
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Wounds International, World Union of Wound Healing Societies (WUWHS) 2019:

[Consensus document: Role of dressings in pressure ulcer prevention.](#)

Recognition of the huge economic, health-related and social burden of pressure ulcers has resulted in considerable efforts to reduce their occurrence. Despite this, pressure ulcers still occur. In recent years, evidence has been building that some types of dressings typically used to treat open wounds have the potential to supplement standard pressure ulcer prevention measures and further reduce incidence.



Canadian Association of Wound Care (Wounds Canada) 2017:

[Best Practice Recommendations for the Prevention and Management of Pressure Injuries](#)

The Canadian Association of Wound Care (Wounds Canada) recommendations that are included in this paper are based on the best available evidence and are intended to support the clinician and integrated team in planning and developing best practices in the prevention and management of pressure injuries.



Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario (RNAO) 2016:

[Assessment and Management of Pressure Injuries for the Interprofessional Team](#)

The Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario (RNAO) have published this Clinical best practice guidelines that provides evidence based practice recommendations for interprofessional teams across all care settings who are assessing and providing care to people with existing pressure injuries. This guideline is designed to help this teams to become more comfortable, confident, and competent when caring for people with existing pressure injuries.

