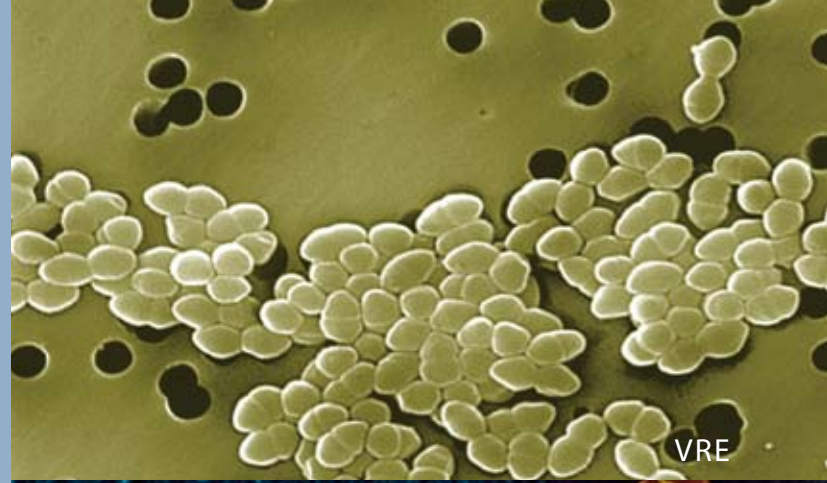
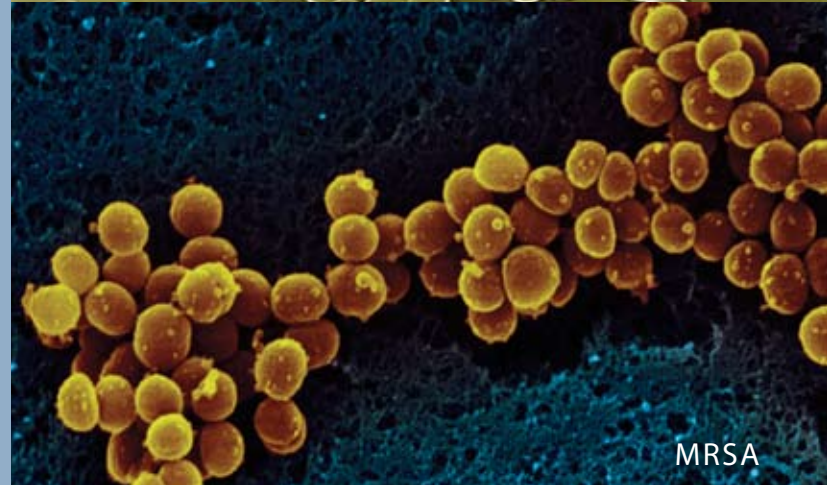


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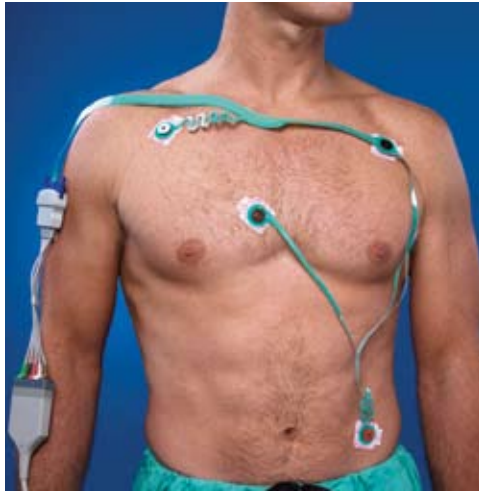


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THEY SHOULD.
THEY ARE ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANT
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AND THERE'S A 77% CHANCE THEY MAY BE
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Disposable LeadWear® and adapter connects to existing trunk cables via adapters (sold separately).



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Disposable ECG Accessory

Each year in the U.S., 2,000,000 patients contract hospital-acquired infections resulting in 90,000 deaths. Approximately 25% of these infections involve patients in intensive care units, and nearly 73% are caused by microorganisms that are resistant to at least one antibiotic¹. These infections average \$38,000 per patient in increased patient care costs².

A recent study showed that 77% of reusable ECG lead wires carry a variety of drug-resistant pathogens, even after decontamination using standard cleaning protocols³. Another study in a burn intensive care unit (BICU) traced an outbreak of VRE to a contaminated ECG lead. This same study showed that 26% of ECG lead wires tested positive for VRE even after they were cleaned and disinfected⁴.

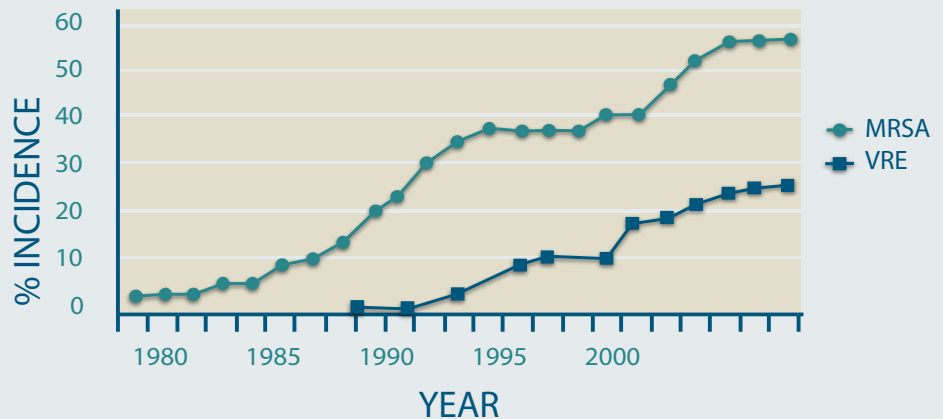
Safeguard your patients from the potential of hospital-acquired infections caused by contaminated lead wires. The unique Disposable LeadWear® used with an adapter or with the LifeSync® Wireless ECG System may provide you that safeguard.



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JCAHO Goal: Reduce the risk of healthcare-acquired hospital infections. JCAHO standards call for at least one activity in the infection control process being aimed at preventing the transmission of infections⁵.

Resistant Strains Spread Rapidly¹



While the incidence of infections caused by antibiotic pathogens are on the rise [shown above], the number of approved antibacterial agents are on the decline [shown below].

Antibacterial Agents Approved, 1983-2004⁶

