

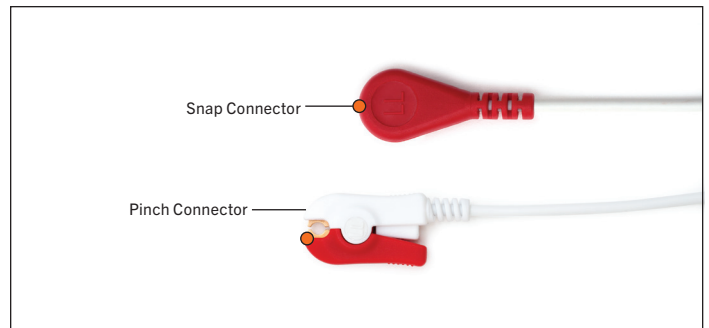
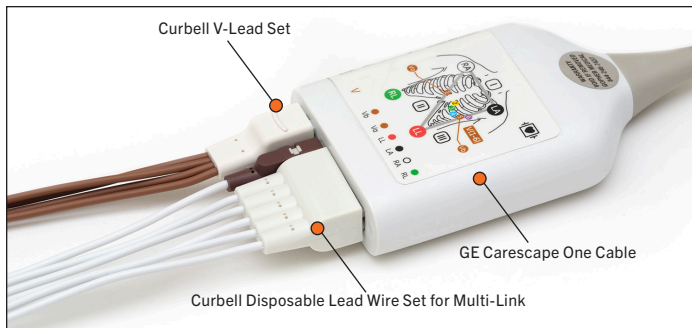
DISPOSABLE LEAD WIRES FOR GE® CARESCAPE® ONE



HAIs are among the top ten leading causes of death in the United States. The CDC estimates that one out of every 20 hospitalized patients will contract an HAI, significantly increasing the cost of patient care.

Since reusable ECG lead wires come into direct contact with a patient’s skin, and are frequently in close proximity to incisions and catheters on the chest and abdomen, they are a potential source of cross-contamination.¹

HAIs can have a significant impact on patient safety and on your hospital’s bottom-line. Utilizing Curbell’s Disposable ECG Lead Wires is a simple way to help reduce complex cross-contamination issues and enhance patient care.



SIMPLE

Like reusable lead wires, Curbell’s disposable ECG lead wires plug into Curbell’s cable or the OEM cable with no adaptors.

SCALABLE

Use disposable lead wires in areas with higher risk for contamination while using reusable ECG wires elsewhere. This flexibility helps contain costs and environmental impact and flexibility allows hospitals to choose the solution that works best for their facility and budget.

AFFORDABLE

Controlled utilization of disposables results in controlled costs. Plus, Curbell’s solution eliminates the need for costly adaptors or separate lead sets for telemetry monitors.

DESCRIPTION	PATIENT END	COLOR CODE	LENGTH	YOKE	GE PN	VYAIR/AIRLIFE PN	CURBELL PN
V-Lead Set for GE Carescape One	Pinch	AHA	40"	Molded Block	–	–	29266
V-Lead Set for GE Carescape One	Snap	AHA	40"	Molded Block	–	–	29264
3 Lead Set for GE Multi-Link	Pinch	AHA	40"	Molded Block	–	2052133-005	18525
3 Lead Set for GE Multi-Link	Snap	AHA	40"	Molded Block	–	2052104-005	18523
5 Lead Set for GE Multi-Link	Pinch	AHA	40"	Molded Block	–	2052133-006	6736
5 Lead Set for GE Multi-Link	Snap	AHA	40"	Molded Block	–	2052104-006	6725
6 Lead Set for GE Multi-Link	Pinch	AHA	40"	Molded Block	–	2086367-003	6752
6 Lead Set for GE Multi-Link	Snap	AHA	40"	Molded Block	–	2086349-003	6749

1. Source: Jancin, B (2004). "Antibiotic-Resistant Pathogens Found on 77% of ECG Lead Wires" Cardiology News: Vol. 2
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