



# *Essential hydration to facilitate autolytic debridment*

#### Key Features

#### Providing a moist wound environment for healing<sup>2</sup>

Water content in the hydrogel is >80%.

#### Encouraging and facilitating autolysis

High moisture content aids debridement of necrotic & sloughy tissue.

#### Removing devitalized tissue

Gentle hydration of devitalised tissue can minimize the need for sharp debridement.

Viscous gel formulation designed to remain in situ

#### Artist's impression

# Base Hydrogel from AMS has been specifically developed with a high water content that gently donates moisture to dry necrotic wounds to encourage healing through autolytic debridment.

Areas of necrosis & slough that

require rehydration

The AMS hydrogel is provided in an easy to use aseptic delivery tube. The AMS hydrogel has the optimum viscosity and necessary cohesion properties to ensure it remains on the wound site throughout the wound treatment<sup>1</sup>.





## Key benefits

#### Optimum gel viscosity & consistency

Formulated to remain in situ during use.

#### Aseptic delivery

Integral tube piercing and tamper evident tube.

#### Primary dressing

Can be used with wound contact layers, films etc.

## Product selection

Base Hydrogel		
Format	Size (in gm)	No. of tubes in a carton
🗖 Tube	8	10
🗂 Tube	15	10
Tube	25	10

## Performance

#### S Fluid Donation<sup>2</sup>

The AMS Hydrogel has significantly higher fluid donation capability when compared to a competitor product, to promote wound healing through autolysis.







Post-operative surgical wounds

### Indications

The Advanced Medical Solutions Hydrogel is indicated for the wound management of the following necrotic and sloughy wounds with nil to low exudate:

- Pressure ulcers
- Cavity wounds
- Diabetic ulcers
- Leg ulcers



## Helping you help others

Advanced Medical Solutions is a world leader in the research, development, manufacture and supply of Hydrogel and other proprietary products to global advanced wound care partners.

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