



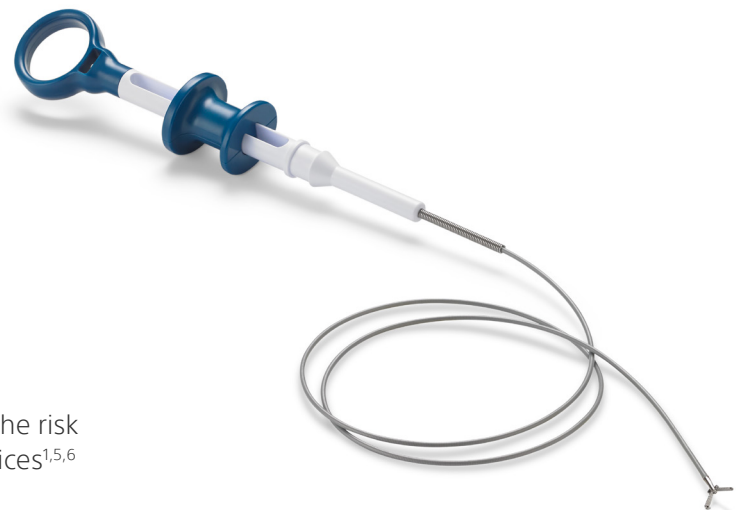
VersaGrasp™

Single-Use Grasping Forceps

VersaGrasp™ Single-Use Grasping Forceps is a sterile, single-use, disposable grasper with sufficient grasping power that's designed for reliable urinary stent removal.¹ Ready for use, VersaGrasp eliminates the potential need for, risks associated with, and time spent on reprocessing grasping forceps.²⁻⁶

Design features

- Designed for grasping capability¹
 - Combines the features of a rat tooth and an alligator jaw forcep
 - Jaw opening angle of 90 degrees
 - "Thumb-ring" sliding handle is designed to facilitate opening and closing of the jaws
- Eliminates the need for grasping forceps reprocessing, potentially reducing staff workload due to necessary cleaning and sterilization^{1,2}
- Ready for use and helps to reduce the risk of using a reprocessed device that may have deteriorated and could be prone to breakage^{3,4}
- Sterile as packaged for every patient, which eliminates the risk of infection due to cross-contamination of reusable devices^{1,5,6}
- Technical specifications¹
 - Designed to be used in a cystoscope with a working channel ≥ 2.2 mm
 - Sheath diameter of 1.8 mm
 - Working device length of 61 cm



Ordering information

Order number	Description	Unit
M0067802001	VersaGrasp Single-Use Grasping Forceps – Box 5	5 ea.

To learn more, visit [bostonscientific.com/versagrasp](https://www.bostonscientific.com/versagrasp).

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