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Ankle foot orthosis

Code	REF.20050			
Size	XS	S	M	L
Ankle circumference cm	13/17	17/21	21/25	25/29
Colour	black			

fits right and left

midfoot band

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Code	REF.20051		
Size	S	M	L
Midfoot circumference cm	17/21	21/25	25/29
Colour	black		

specify right or left

Indications

- Flaccid paralysis of the foot
- Light to moderate spastic equinus foot

Contraindications

- Currently no known



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affix, THE ANKLEFOOT BRACE FOR LACE-UPS....

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Raises the forefoot when walking for patients with flaccid paralysis.

When worn with a pair of lace-up shoes, the brace is concealed under clothing. It enables the patient to walk more smoothly and confidently without having to worry about tripping.

THE BRACE FEATURES THREE PARTS:

- a breathable micropore fabric ankle brace that fastens with two Velcro® straps and has gel padding over the Achilles tendon
- a pad for attaching the brace that slides in between the tongue and the laces
- tensioning elastic with two Velcro® tips.



...SANDALS AND SLIPPERS OR EVEN WALKING BAREFOOT

midfoot band REF.20051

This affix accessory enables the foot to be lifted even when wearing sandals and slippers or walking barefoot.

The band wraps around the midfoot, and fastens back on itself with Velcro®.

The top part has a small loop to which the tensioning elastic is attached, in exactly same way as the pad, acting as a sort of replacement for the pad. Anatomically designed to fit the shape of the foot, it is available in versions for the left and right foot.

With a low-profile design, the brace is also soft so is comfortable to wear and slides effortlessly into most open footwear.



Foot drop can be the result of congenital or neurological conditions or trauma. Difficulty in lifting the foot causes it to drop from the ankle, making walking challenging. This interrupts the gait cycle, which consists of a "stance phase" (heel strike – foot flat – toe off) and a "swing phase" (the non-loadbearing leg swings forward).

The most common consequence of an interrupted gait cycle is frequently tripping and exhausting attempts to remedy the handicap by lifting the entire leg off the ground with every stride.

This is why a brace that helps the foot to flex in time with the gait cycle, with or without shoes, has proven to be an effective way to give the patient the chance to walk easily again.

Plus, it also improves the quality of life.