



More Reliable. Less Invasive.

Introducing AbGrab®

Laparoscopic abdominal entry is the most dangerous part of any laparoscopic procedure.¹ AbGrab® provides a reliable, yet non-invasive solution for abdominal wall elevation.

- **More reliable** lift than manual grasp
- **Less invasive** than towel clips
- **Clinically tailored** to improve abdominal wall elevation



Simple To Use

- 1** Attach Suction Tubing to AbGrab®
- 2** Place on Abdomen and Initiate Suction
- 3** Lift Abdomen, then Insert Veress or Trocar

Old Methods

Manual Grasp

- Manually grasping the abdominal wall can be **difficult** and unreliable, especially with obese patients or for clinicians with small hands.
- If grip slips during abdominal entry, **serious injuries can occur.**

Towel Clips

- Towel clips create puncture wounds that can **cause significant bruising.**
- Puncture wounds can cause unnecessary **post-operative pain.**

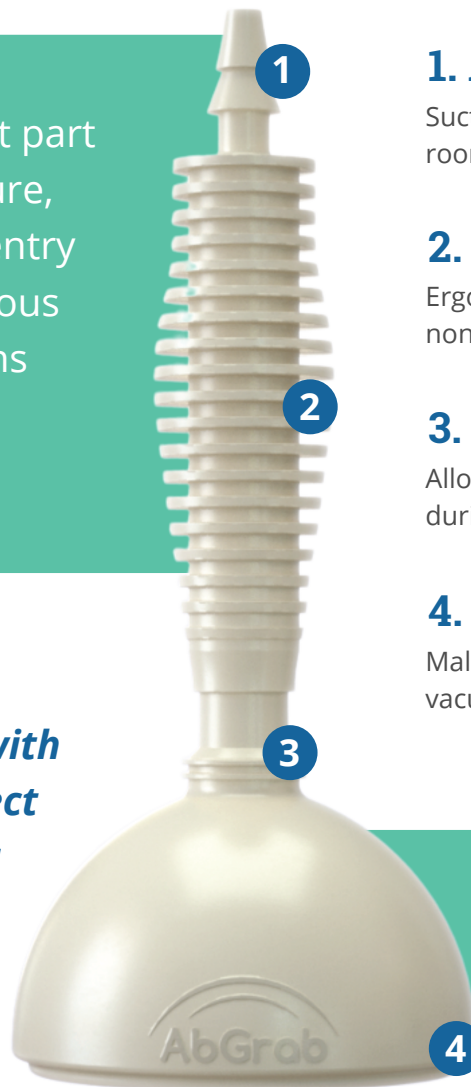


AbGrab

Elevate your practice with AbGrab

Though often the shortest part of a laparoscopic procedure, laparoscopic abdominal entry accounts for ~50% of serious laparoscopic complications and litigations related to laparoscopy.^{2,3}

AbGrab® can be used with the Veress needle, direct trocar, or direct trocar under vision entry techniques.



1. AbGrab® Easy Connect

Suction barb compatible with all OR room suction tubing

2. Ergonomic Handle

Ergonomic ribbed handle provides non-slip gripping surface for gloved hands

3. Flexible Neck

Allows for 360° articulation of the neck during abdominal wall elevation

4. Suction Cup

Malleable rubber suction cup provides vacuum seal without harming skin

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Refer to the device specific Instructions For Use for information on indications for use, contraindications, and warnings & precautions.