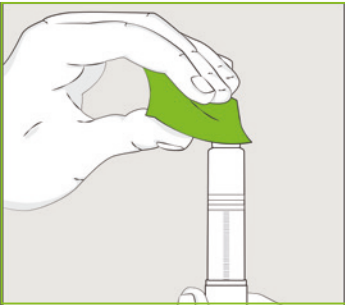

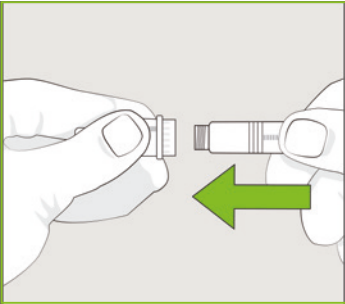
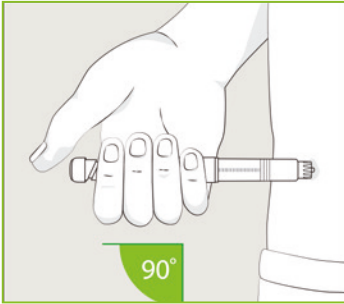
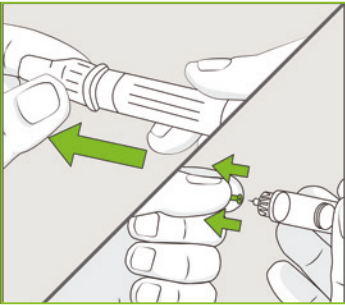
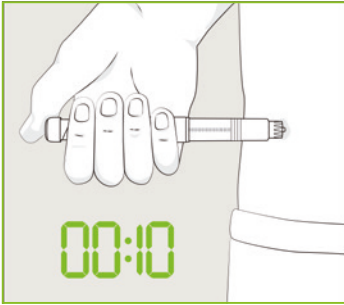
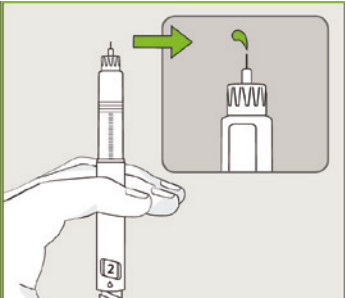



# BD™ Pen Needles

## Instructions for use

	<p>Remove the pen cap, and disinfect the stopper if your diabetic nurse/doctor has given you instructions to do so.</p> <p>1</p>		<p>Dial your medication dose.</p> <p>5</p>
	<p>Wash your hands. Remove the seal, push the new needle straight onto the pen and screw it on tight.</p> <p>2</p>		<p>Inject as prescribed. Pen needle 4-5 mm: Inject straight in at a 90-degree angle.<sup>1†</sup> Pen needle 6 mm and longer: Inject at a 45-degree angle with a lifted skin fold.</p> <p>6</p>
	<p>Remove the outer shield, then remove the inner shield.</p> <p>3</p>		<p>Press the thumb button down to inject. With the button still pressed down now count for 10 seconds before removing the needle from your skin.</p> <p>7</p>
	<p>Check the flow of medication by dialing 2 units, and with the needle facing up, press the thumb button until you see a drop of insulin. Repeat if necessary until you see a drop of insulin.</p> <p>4</p>		<p>Discard the used pen needle in a sharps disposable container.</p> <p>8</p>

\* Always check your pen or insulin syringe needle manufacturer's Instructions-for-Use and your insulin expiration date.

† Children from 2 to 6 years old or extremely lean adults may need to use a pinch-up technique. (Lo Presti D, Ingegnosi C, Strauss K. Skin and subcutaneous thickness at injecting sites in children with diabetes: ultrasound findings and recommendations for giving injection. *Pediatr Diabetes*. 2012;13(7):525-553.)

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