T.E.D. anti-embolism stockings are prescribed for the recuperating patient to avoid the danger of thromboembolic disease (blood clots which frequently form in the leg and break free to travel to the lungs to occlude the pulmonary arteries.) The probability of fatal pulmonary embolism can be lessened through the use of T.E.D. stockings. ²

The risk of DVT can extend up to 6 weeks after hospitalization. T.E.D. anti-embolism stockings are the only anti-embolism stockings clinically proven to prevent VTE in over 20,000 patients studied. ¹,₃,₄

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**T.E.D. STOCKINGS**

- Clinically proven to reduce Thromboembolic Disease ¹
- Designed for the recuperating patient
- Graduated compression pattern
- Closed toe for patient comfort
- Available in knee length and thigh length

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T.E.D.™
Anti-Embolism Stockings
For Continuing Care
Fitting Knee Length
1. Measure calf circumference at greatest portion to determine size.
2. Measure the distance from bend of knee to bottom of heel to determine length. 
   (If possible, measure length in standing position.)

Fitting Thigh Length
1. Measure upper thigh circumference at the buttock fold. When thigh circumference measures greater than 25 inches, select knee length style.
2. Measure calf circumference at greatest portion to determine size.
3. Measure distance from buttock fold to base of heel to determine length. 
   (If possible, measure length in standing position.)

Clinically-Proven Pressure Pattern
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T.E.D. Stocking Contraindications:
Stockings may not be recommended for patients with the following:
1. Any leg condition in which stockings would interfere, such as:
   a. Dermatitis (skin problems)  c. Gangrene
   b. Vein ligation (recent leg surgery)  d. Recent skin graft
2. Severe vascular diseases, such as arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) that cause poor circulation to the leg.
3. Massive edema (swelling) of the legs, or pulmonary edema (fluid in the lungs) from congestive heart failure.
4. Extreme deformity of the leg.
5. For thigh length stockings, patients with a circumference greater than 25 inches at the gluteal furrow.

T.E.D. Stocking Precautions:
Proper sizing and application must be assured.

IMPORTANT: These stockings are only to be worn on your doctor’s advice and during the time period recommended.

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