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Abstracts

Catheters make it possible to drain or inject fluids or enable access to the body by surgical instruments. In most instances, a catheter is a thin, flexible tube, though there is great diversity in catheter types and applications. This report provides descriptions of the types of catheters and estimates their market size and discusses the competitive activity in each category. Among the catheters used in urological applications are the Foley and the urethral catheters. Cardiovascular catheters find use in cardiac catheterization. This is a minimally invasive procedure in which a catheter is guided into the heart, usually through a blood vessel in the leg or arm. Once inside the heart, it can be used for diagnosing or treating a condition. Intravenous catheters are used if a person requires frequent or continuous injections of medications or fluids for nutritional support. A wound drain catheter is inserted while a patient is in the operating room receiving general anesthesia. The purpose of the drain is to remove fluid or blood from the surgical site. This helps the healing process.

Increased life expectancy and subsequent aging of the global population play a key role in the rising demand for all types of medical catheters. Companies seeking opportunities in this medical device market will want to utilize Kalorama Information's World Market for Catheters. This report is a comprehensive look at the market of these critical medical devices. Which segments of catheters provide the most opportunity? Which are growing the fastest? Who are the key players and what share do they have of the market? What are the critical issues and trends that will drive catheter sales in the future. What pitfalls do manufacturers need to be aware of? These questions and more are answered in this report.

This report contains global market size and forecast to 2017 for the following types of catheters:

Foley Catheters

Urethral Catheters

PTCA Catheters

Atherectomy Catheters

Ablation Catheters

Cardiac Angiography Catheters

Peripheral Angiography Catheters

Implantable Ports

Central Venous Catheters

Peripheral Insertion Catheters

Peripherally Inserted Central Catheters

Peripheral Insertion Midline Catheters

Oximetry Catheters

Thermodilution Catheters

Suction Catheters

Wound Drainage Catheters

For many of these segments, company market share and regional breakout for US, Europe and Rest of World is provided. In addition to numbers that can be useful for business planning, the report provides analysis of the industry, including analysis of several important trends. Trends discussed in this report include the following:

Infection and Control

Vascular

Urinary

Catheter Intervention Trends

Catheter Malfunction

Antimicrobial Lock Solutions

Stroke Treatment

MRI Catheters

Sinus Balloon Catheter

Interventional Radiology

Heart Patch

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New And Alternative Materials

Antiseptic-Coated Catheters

As part of Kalorama Information's information-gathering process, executives were interviewed and their insights provided the commentary of this report. Company profiles are included, with profiles of the following companies:

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About

There are a number of specialty catheters on the market. This group of products is notexpected to experience as strong a rate of growth as some of the other catheter segments, such as cardiovascular devices.

After surgery, some patients require wound drains. A wound drain catheter is inserted while a patient is in the operating room receiving general anesthesia. The purpose of the drain is to remove fluid or blood from the surgical site. This helps the healing process. Wound drains are usually made of plastic. One end is placed within the wound to be drained and the other end is connected to a suction collection device. The fluid may be collected in a drainage bag, plastic bulb, and plastic carton or onto a dressing.

Virtually all wound drain catheters used in closed wounds have a drain connected to the wound and an outflow or extension tube. Typically, the tube portion is connected to a vacuum supply after the drain has been placed in the wound, and the wound, or surgical incision, has been closed. The most common type of drain involves a length of tubing which is perforated by spaced apertures through the tubing wall. These apertures are usually in opposed pairs and, while the spacing between aperture pairs may vary, such aperture pairs are typically spaced by adistance equal to approximately twice the diameter of the tubing.

Another type of specialty catheter is a suction catheter, which is a flexible, long tube attached on one end to the breathing tube (endotracheal or tracheostomy tube). The other end ofthe suction catheter is connected to a collection container (suction canister) and a device that generates suction. Critically ill or injured patients who require an endotracheal tube ortracheostomy tube need occasional suctioning to remove secretions from the airway.

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