

Are your endoscopes reliably dry?

Inadequate drying can increase infection risk.

Drying is a requirement. Not an option.

There isn't industry consensus on how to dry efficiently, leaving room for interpretation. A new study published in AJIC sets the record straight.

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Not every "dry" is the same.

Standard drying cabinet
Cabinet commonly used in the U.S.



No compressed air
No direct airflow through internal channels or over external surfaces
Endoscopes hang in vertical position and rely on gravity
Still has fluid internally at 24 hours
Takes 24 hours to dry externally (not verified)
Can be stored for up to 7 days before needing to be reprocessed again

Automated drying cabinet
Cabinet used in the AJIC study. [Learn More >](#)



Constant flow of instrument-grade air for direct connection channel drying
Endoscopes dry horizontally
Cabinet circulates air within to dry external surfaces
Verified to dry internal lumens within 1 hour and external endoscope within 3 hours
Study has shown endoscopes can be stored up to 31 days before needing to be reprocessed again

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE SCIENCE OF DRYING.

And why it matters to your practice.

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Three Myths About Endoscope Drying

Drying is an essential step when reprocessing endoscopes. It helps preserve the pristine condition of the endoscope following the automated endoscope reprocessor's cycle. Drying is recognized as a critical step of the process; however, there's little clarity on how to repeatedly produce a dry, safe endoscope.¹⁻³ The art of drying is a process. The goal... continue reading 

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