

# Twin-Tip®

## New Twin-Tip

*Validated combination diagnostic device for testing Thermal Discrimination and Sensory Perception...*

- **Dual headed warm/cold discrimination device**
- **Integrated retractable 10 g monofilament**



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The sensations of touch and temperature in the foot have specific practical implications – for diabetics even more important – they are essential protective functions of the body. Intact thermal perception and sensory discrimination protect the feet from thermal and mechanical lesions.

Developed by experts in the field of diabetes and neurology, **Twin-Tip®** is a unique diagnostic device that provides the clinician with a diagnostic tool that combines tests for both of these essential functions in one device. **Twin-Tip®**

- **Twin-Tip®** consists of dual headed warm/cold discrimination device + integrated retractable 10g monofilament
- **Twin-Tip®** is a validated, unique, combination diagnostic device for testing the presence of symptoms of peripheral neuropathy of the feet
- **Twin-Tip®** tests both the essential protective functions of thermal (warm/cold) discrimination and sensory perception of the feet
- Easily removable and disposable retractable 10g monofilament to avoid infectious cross-contamination
- **Twin-Tip®** is a simple, safe, non-invasive, economical and rapid test of two important protective functions of the feet
- **Twin-Tip®** allows timely detection of peripheral neuropathy enabling the undertaking of therapy and treatment at an early stage
- **Twin-Tip®** is the perfect adjunctive test to neuropad® - early detection test for autonomic neuropathy and diabetic foot syndrome (Diabetic peripheral neuropathy)
- Testing with **Twin-Tip®** should be conducted in line with national and international<sup>1</sup> guidelines for diabetics, preferably at least twice per year
- to avoid infectious cross-contamination it is recommended that the **Twin-Tip®** monofilament be changed after each patient

1. The International Working Group on the Diabetic Foot (1999). *International Consensus on the Diabetic Foot*.