Set of 5 RCP Basic Buddy manikins



The set of 5 Basic Buddy CPR manik manikins sis designed for teaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation**(CPR**) techniques in training centers, schools, organizations, emergency response agencies, or first aid training facilities.

Each manikin allows learners to practice essential maneuvers: opening the airway by tilting the head and lifting the chin, ventilation with visible chest rise, and chest compressions using the xiphoid process as an anatomical landmark.

The **disposable, one-piece lung/mouth** protection system simplifies the organization of repeated training sessions. It minimizes the need for cleaning between learners and ensures that each participant has a hygienic training manikin.

Technical Specifications

	Set of CPR training manik manikins
	5 manikins
	Adult and child
	Opening the airway, rescue breaths, chest compressions
	Head tilt and chin lift
	Visible rise of the chest
	Xiphoid process for hand placement
	Disposable, one-piece lung/mouth protection
	5 adult/child- manikins, 50 lung/mouth protection bags, 5 lung insertion tools, carrying case, instruction manual
	23 x 20 x 20 inches, or approximately 58.4 x 50.8 x 50.8 cm

Shipping weight	14 kg

Uses

- CPR training;
- group training sessions with multiple participants;
- teaching chest compressions and rescue breaths;
- first aid, emergency response, occupational health and safety (OHS), or equivalent training;
- use in training centers, schools, associations, or emergency response organizations.

FAQ – Set of 5 Basic Buddy CPR manikins

Do the manikins allow for practice with both adult and pediatric procedures?

Yes. The Basic Buddy manikins offer **both adult and pediatric** modes, allowing you to adapt training scenarios to the specific audience being trained.

How is hygiene managed during training sessions?

The system uses a **single-piece, disposable mouth-to-lung** barrier. This minimizes the risk of cross-contamination and reduces the need for cleaning between users.

How can you verify that rescue breaths are performed correctly?

When a rescue breath is performed correctly, a **visible rise in the chest** allows for visual confirmation of the effectiveness of ventilation.