



VISIBLE AMPULES

Several visiting physicians, some of them anesthetists, have shown such an interest in the manner in which we keep our ampules of injectibles within easy reach, that it is believed a description and a picture of it might be appreciated by others.

The selection of ampules rests, of course, with the individual anesthetist or group of surgeons, but the display is the same. The length of the board is determined by the number of ampules to be carried and the variety.

The base may be cardboard or bass wood, wide enough to protect the tips of the largest ampules. This is covered, much like a splint, with sufficient gauze to form a soft pad to protect the ampules. The

edges of the final wrapping are sewn to prevent raveling. Around the middle of the board and over the gauze, lengthwise a strip of 1 inch adhesive is tightly wound, gummed side out. If the padding has been sufficient, the adhesive strip will stay in place. A second strip, smooth side out, is laid over the back part of the first strip to prevent it from adhering to other objects. The ampules are now stuck onto the adhesive in the desired order. Replacements are made as soon as possible. One set is placed on each anesthesia table. One or two files are held between ampules.

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