

PHILIPS

Manual Breast
Pump

Easy express



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Highlights

Natural Motion Technology



The innovative silicone flange - inspired by baby's unique suckling action - stimulates the nipple to help start your milk flow, fast. For comfortable and effective expression.

Portable and easy to use



The breast pump is small and lightweight, which means it is easy to store and transport, making pumping on-the-go simple and discreet.

Fast milk release



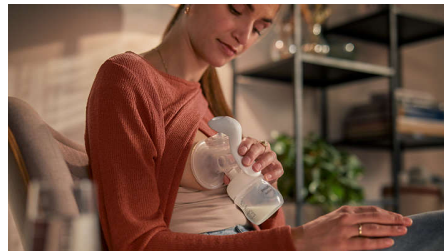
A unique, portable manual breast pump – ideal for mothers who need to gently release their milk while away from home, or before breastfeeding.

Suction and flow control



Feel free to adjust the pumping rhythm and suction to suit your needs, comfort and milk flow.

Sit comfortably



Relax and sit comfortably while you express - thanks to our design that lets you sit upright, rather than having to lean forward.

Easy to clean and set up



Because there are only a few parts, our new pump is easy to set up and clean.

Express and feed



To feed using your expressed milk, simply attach the soft nipple to the bottle container. To store your milk for feeding later on, close the bottle using the sealing disc.

Specifications

Material

Breast pump: BPA free*
Bottle: Polypropylene, BPA free*
Nipple: BPA free*, Silicone

Functions

No leaning forward: Sit in a comfortable position
Soft & adaptive cushion: Gentle stimulation
Portable and lightweight: Easy on the go

What is included

4oz Bottle with Om+ nipple: 1 pcs
Disposable breast pads: 2 pcs
Sealing disc: 1 pcs
Cushion cover: 1 pcs
Expression kit with handle: 1 pcs



* BPA Free breast pump: Only associated with the bottle, and other parts that come into contact with breast milk. Following EU regulation, 10/2011
* Based on: (1)Mangel et al. Breastfeeding difficulties, breastfeeding duration, maternal body mass index, and breast anatomy: are they related?. Breastfeeding Medicine, 26 April 2019, ((109 participants, Israel); (2)Ziemer et al. Skin changes and pain in the nipple during the 1st week of lactation.
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