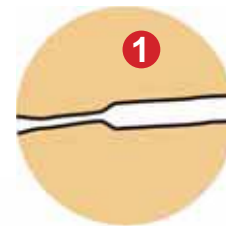
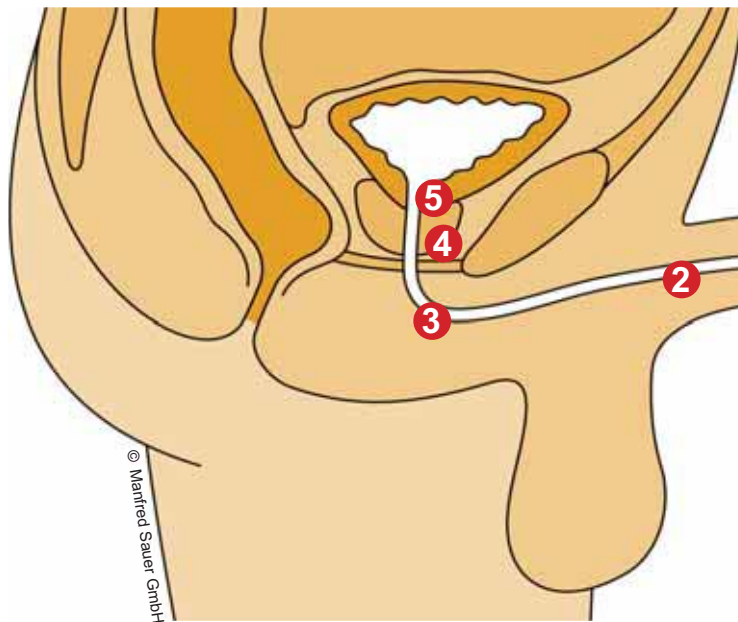
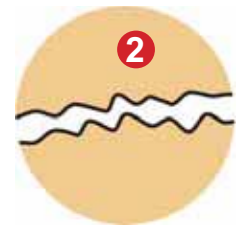


Possible complications - from strictures to spastic bladders explained?

Men in particular, due to the length and anatomy of the Wee-pipe, often have problems inserting a disposable catheter safely and gently into the bladder. Some potential problem areas are shown here:



meatal stenosis/
stricture



strictures of the urethra



bulbar urethral stricture



false prostatic
urethral passages



Spastic sphincter of
the bladder

Mitrofanoff Channels

A Mitrofanoff is a very special urinary diversion that requires an operation. If you have been through this procedure your Urology Professionals will have explained that for various medical reasons you are unable to pass a catheter through your Wee-pipe. Instead you have a special 'channel' made to your bladder through your abdomen (tummy) wall. This is called a Mitrofanoff Channel. iQCath is as gentle on people catheterising with Mitrofanoff Channels as it is for Wee-pipe catheterisations. You may feel a slight resistance when inserting the catheter but iQCath's soft flexible tip is the gentlest way to perform this procedure, just guide the catheter through the channel and into the bladder, holding the coloured funnel of the catheter towards the toilet ready for the flow of Wee to start. Try moving the catheter a few centimetres further into the bladder to check for hidden pockets of Wee. When the Wee stops flowing gently remove the catheter, bag it and dispose of as per Local Authority guidelines.



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Tip: Don't worry if you have been diagnosed with one of these problems, many people have them and iQCath generally copes better than other products with such complications.