## Taking care of minor and severe wounds

Ouch! Every kid gets scraped knees from time to time. A hug, a handkerchief to dry tears and a wound dressing from HARTMANN help to treat grazes – but also large wounds.

Web processing and cartoning from a single source: The turnkey line for PAUL HARTMANN AG located in Heidenheim will produce and package ultra-modern wound dressings in a wide range of formats.

hen Ludwig von Hartmann acquired a mechanical cotton spinning mill in Heidenheim over 200 years ago, he would have never imagined that one day his company would revolutionize wound care. It was his visionary son Paul Hartmann senior, who built a dressing material factory and, together with his partners, produced the first antiseptic wound dressings – a revolution in medicine that rapidly reduced patient mortality.

Since the early 19th century, products made by today's PAUL HARTMANN AG

have been helping to treat small and large wounds all over the world – be it a child's scraped knee or a wound that is difficult to heal and requires innovative solutions. These include, for example, a high-tech wound dressing with a silicone wound contact layer, which is not only self-adhesive but also atraumatic, thus enabling almost painless dressing changes. This type of modern wound treatment is particularly important for persistent chronic wounds.

HARTMANN and Harro Höfliger look back on more than two decades of successful cooperation in the field of classic and modern wound management products. The processes for manufacturing, finishing and bagging of this silicone product with its innovative materials have also been jointly developed. In addition, Harro Höfliger received the order for an automated cartoning machine for the products.

"Some special wound dressing formats are not yet produced on high-performance systems. To achieve greater efficiency, it was important for us to integrate a high-performance cartoning machine into the line; this will enable us to flexibly cover the entire product range,"

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## MKC - highly flexible in every respect

The cartoning machine MKC in continuous motion can In order to guarantee quality assurance and to increase the either be operated as a stand-alone machine or integrated counterfeit protection of drugs, the packaging system can into a line. Different modules in the area of product infeed, be easily equipped with all necessary processes for serializaproduct transport, product insertion, and folding carton tion. To this end, the folding cartons are individually marked closure make it possible to configure the machine individuand captured by an image processing system. ally for the respective final products and a wide range of Thanks to the continuous product insertion that can be pulled out towards the rear, the machine front is flat and offers optimum accessibility for the operator.

## About the HARTMANN GROUP

The HARTMANN GROUP is a leading European supplier of system solutions for medicine and healthcare. Every day, healthcare professionals and patients rely on HARTMANN's

ment (including MoliCare<sup>®</sup>), Wound Management (including Atrauman®) and Infection Prevention (including Sterillium®) achieved a turnover of EUR 2,187 million euros. The company was founded in 1818 and their products and solutions



says Bernd Ott, Senior Technical Project MANN GROUP.

Currently under design and constructurnkey line consisting of web-processing PMK and continuous cartoning machine MKC 15". One of the core processes is the combination of the most diverse MKC 15". material layers: Both hydrophobic and hydrophilic components are combined to meet the high user requirements.

Up to 80 cartons per minute Coordination Manager at the HART- Every single wound dressing made by proved wound healing, and this requires tion is an approximately 30 meter long perfect quality. The wound patches are sealed pouches, printed with the product data and then forwarded to the

> Two cascade feeders group the desired number of pouches into stacks and transfer them to the product transport of

the cartoner. This enables the continuous lateral filling of up to 80 folding cartons per minute with pouches and prefolded package inserts, followed by closing and printing with relevant data. Here too, sensors and camera systems are used for quality monitoring so that flawless products can help to heal large and small wounds.

Harro Höflige