

PRODUCT INFORMATION GRAPHENE **3D MASK KN95**



Nevcare mask







ADVANCED GRAPHENE NANO-TECHNOLOGY MICROBIAL FILTRATION PROTECTION

GRAPHENE 3D MASK KN95

Description

Nevcare Graphene layer planting technology with premium quality, non-woven. melt-blown and thermal Graphene layers creating a superior barrier of advanced microbial protection.

Graphene, a nanoparticle material, is the strongest and thinnest substance on earth. A single layer of Graphene atoms is only 0.35 nanometers thick.

Bacteria, viruses & particles that travel onto the mask are further filtered through nano-size Graphene blades. Cutting edge, modern technology. Particles are safely contained and captured within the layers of the mask.

Nevcare's exclusive and unique melt-blown Graphene Cloth is also 3 dimensional, porous and waterproof. This enables unique and 'locked' electrostatic performance and physical bacteriostatic properties, providing even further advanced protection. The NevCare Graphene 3D mask filters particles down to a size of PM2.5.

The material does not become hot and humid. Graphene's unique properties help prevent any heat retention or odors.

The 3D design ensures a tightly fitted and comfortable seal on the users face. A flexible nose bridge ensures a secure seal for your protection.

All NevCare packaging is recyclable. Discarded personal protective equipment inflicts a huge toll on the environment and resources.



Mask Materials

Inner Layer: Graphene cloth, non-woven. Middle Layers: Graphene melt-blown cloth x 2, Graphene thermal cloth x 1. Outer Layer: Graphene cloth, non-woven. Elastic Bands: Polypropylene Spandex Bands. Nose Piece: zinc/aluminimum













1000x MASKS (20 BOXES X 50 PIECES)



Other Information

Manufacturing Partner: The Aleen International Corporation. Strategic Partner: Global Risk Group Pty Ltd. Strategic Partner: Southland Corporation Pty Ltd. enquiries@nevcare.com.au Global Product standards: GB2626-2006.





GRAPHENE ANTIMICROBIAL MECHANISMS OF ACTION

Mark Harrison | MD Chief Medical Officer Nevcare August 6, 2020



What is Graphene

Graphene, a nanomaterial, is composed of a single layer of carbon atoms, 0.35 nanometers thick, tightly bound in a hexagonal honeycomb pattern. Graphene is:

- The strongest material known to man 200 times the tensile strength of steel
- The thinnest material at one atom thick
- The lightest material known
- The best conductor of heat
- The best conductor of electricity
- Harder than a diamond yet more elastic than rubber
- It is impervious so that even the smallest atom (helium) cannot pass through it
- Graphene has been shown to exhibit significant antimicrobial activity against multiple pathogens including bacterial and viruses

To put this in perspective: if a sheet of cling film (like kitchen wrap film) had the same strength as a single layer of graphene, it would require the force exerted by a large car to puncture it with a pencil.

Graphene's high surface area means that you could cover an entire soccer field with 6 grams.

The synthesis of graphene won the Nobel Prize in 2004.

Mechanisms of Graphene Mediated Antimicrobial Activity

There are 4 reported principle mechanisms for graphene's antimicrobial activity: (1) Nanoknife killing (2) Insertion and Extraction of membrane surface components (3) Oxidative stress by free radical production. (4) Wrapping/Physical capture of the pathogen.

Nanoknife Action of Sharp-Edged Graphene causes Cell Membrane Disruption

The antimicrobial effects of graphene are critically influenced by Nanoknife action related to graphene's sharp edges, which act as blades or cutters. The Nanoknife mechanism of action results in physical intrusion of the blade-like graphene surface into to the membrane or envelope with the consequences of leakage of the cellular contents including its DNA/RNA and death of the pathogen.

Insertion and Extraction of membrane surface components

Graphene has a large specific surface area and hydrophobicity, which can effectively adsorb phospholipid molecules on the surface of bacteria and viruses by contact or Insertion, thus destroying their membrane structure and causing bacterial and virus death.

Oxidative Stress Killing by Free Radical Production

Free Radical Production is considered a principal contributor to graphene's antimicrobial activity. Graphene can induce pathogens to produce free radicals, such as OH- and O - which lead to progressive membrane and cellular damage and pathogen death

Wrapping/Physical Capture of Pathogen Due to the Thin, Flexible Properties of Graphene

As stated in the introduction, graphene is the thinnest known material composed of a single layer of bonded carbon atoms in a honeycomb structure. This structure gives graphene the property of unique flexibility, enabling it to act as a barrier which wraps and isolates pathogens preventing proliferation. Pathogens need specific chemical and nutritive conditions to survive. When these conditions are interrupted, the pathogens die.

In addition to the above main antimicrobial mechanisms, graphene's charge conduction properties are also important. Graphene conducts bacterial and viral surface charge, destroying the physiological activities and functions of the cell membrane, which causes metabolic disorders and thus promotes death of the pathogen.

Graphene exhibits multiple mechanisms of antimicrobial activity which potentially could allow ppe to not only block viruses but actually kill them

Graphene Self Cleaning and Sterilizing Properties

Graphene is self-cleaning due its superhydrophobic properties which can cause incoming aqueous droplets to bounce off. Another potential benefit is that graphene can be sterilized simply by exposing it to sunlight for 40–100 seconds. This is possible because graphene absorbs more than 95% of light across the solar spectrum from 300–2500 nm, so the graphene quickly increases in temperature, reaching 70°C after 40 seconds of solar illumination and more than 80°C after 100 seconds. That is high enough to inactivate most types of viruses.

This means that a face mask incorporated with graphene can then be reused or (if damaged) safely recycled. In contrast, masks without graphene do not show this photothermal effect, since they absorb sunlight only weakly.





GRAPHENE 3D MASK



Testing Reports & Information



FIGURE A: GTTC GB2626-2006 testing report >99% PFE **FIGURE B:** GTTC Graphene Melt Blown cloth testing report >99% PFE

To obtain further information or document copies, please contact: enquiries@nevcare.com.au

Testing Reports & Information



A contract of the contrac

nan National National
national Participant
fade pela
Tank out
of some Person in comparing it
100
Test lost
tee lat
Gelie .
See Lee

中華人民共和国 FEOFLE'S REFUBLIC OF CHINA 医疗器地产品出口情警徒用 CERTIFICATE FOR EXPORTATION OF MEDICAI FRODUCTS
は年後年、単本的変更の recenter 年 Der (Franke NL) 単分子支配の SERVITE 年 アネタル - マネタ 不良の大力 大力 (大力) 大力(大力) Franker (1) : Progenation Marked Spatiane recorganes produces)
RASE, REAL (and) ; 176-91 Rabb), Them coming (and) (155/91
PARMANNAN BARANA MARANA Registration seculitation. BARAN Development
APAR CALARY
6.7.5.2.2.2. KPCKPEX.A.RVEX.5.2 Million of samplestance. Notes Greenhined and estimates inducting poly. Review Mybrids new
AFRYANDER BERNARD SCHOOL B Benderforten Längerfelt Beflamar Mittenet B
EVERILE/ASAMSTER/FARE. This is used for the deve predicts have been registered to be associationed and red in (Date. EXERPT: NOISE (CAR) Set ext(C)(Ferrier (CAR)) Set ext(C)(Ferrier (CAR)) Set ext(C)(Ferrier (CAR))
FIGURE I

Other documents available

FIGURE J

FIGURE C: Certified NOISH mask manufacturer FIGURE D: TUV qualified 3D face mask manufacture FIGURE E: FDA FIGURE F: GMP standard/accrediated mask production rooms FIGURE G: CE Certificate FIGURE H: EU registration number FIGURE I: Chinese Medical Exporter License document FIGURE J: CFDA, HACCP and ASTM approved To obtain further information or document copies, please contact listed contact.



194

PRODUCTION FACILITY

GRAPHENE 3D FACE MASK N95



References

Al-Thani, R. F., Patan, N. K., and Al-Maadeed, M. A. (2014). Graphene as antimicrobial against two gram-positive and two gram-negative bacteria in addition to one fungus. J. Biol. Sci. 14, 230–239. doi: 10.3844/ojbsci.2014.230.239

Banerjee, S., Wilson, J., Shim, J., Shankla, M., Corbin, E. A., Aksimentiev, A., et al. (2015). Slowing DNA transport using graphene-DNA interactions. Adv. Funct. Mater. 25, 936–946. doi: 10.1002/adfm.201403719

Chen, J., Peng, H., Wang, X., Shao, F., Yuan, Z., and Han, H. (2014). Graphene oxide exhibits broad-spectrum antimicrobial activity against bacterial phytopathogens and fungal conidia by intertwining and membrane perturbation. Nanoscale 6, 1879–1889. doi: 10.1039/C3NR04941H

Dallavalle, M., Calvaresi, M., Bottoni, A., Melle-Franco, M., and Zerbetto, F. (2015). Graphene can wreak havoc with cell membranes. ACS Appl. Mater. Interfaces 7, 4406–4414. doi: 10.1021/am508938u

Fu, G., Vary, P. S., and Lin, C. T. (2005). Anatase TiO 2 nanocomposites for antimicrobial coatings. J. Phys. Chem. B 109, 8889–8898. doi: 10.1021/jp0502196

Gurunathan, S., Woong Han, J., Abdal Daye, A., Eppakayala, V., and Kim, J. (2012). Oxidative stress-mediated antibacterial activity of graphene oxide and reduced graphene oxide in Pseudomonas aeruginosa. Int. J. Nanomed. 7, 5901–5914. doi: 10.2147/JJN.S37397

He, J., Zhu, X., Qi, Z., Wang, C., Mao, X., Zhu, C., et al. (2015). Killing dental pathogens using antibacterial graphene oxide. ACS Appl. Mater. Interfaces 7, 5605–5611. doi: 10.1021/acsami.5b01069

Hu, W., Peng, C., Luo, W., Lv, M., Li, X., Li, D., et al. (2010). Graphene-based antibacterial paper. ACS Nano 4, 4317–4323. doi: 10.1021/nn101097v

Jana, A. K., Agarwal, S., and Chatterjee, S. N. (1990). The induction of lipid peroxidation in liposomal membrane by ultrasound and the role of hydroxyl radicals. Radiat. Res. 124, 7–14. doi: 10.2307/3577687

Kang, S., Herzberg, M., Rodrigues, D. F., and Elimelech, M. (2008). Antibacterial effects of carbon nanotubes: size does matter! Langmuir 24, 6409–6413. doi: 10.1021/la800951v

Kang, S., Pinault, M., Pfefferle, L. D., and Elimelech, M. (2007). Single-walled carbon nanotubes exhibit strong antimicrobial activity. Langmuir 23, 8670–8673. doi: 10.1021/la701067r

Karahan, H. E., Wiraja, C., Xu, C., Wei, J., Wang, Y., Wang, L., et al. (2018). Graphene materials in antimicrobial nanomedicine: current status and future perspectives. Adv. Healthc. Mater. 7:1701406. doi:10.1002/adhm.201701406

Krishnamoorthy, K., Veerapandian, M., Zhang, L.-H., Yun, K., and Kim, S. J. (2012). Antibacterial efficiency of graphene nanosheets against pathogenic bacteria via lipid peroxidation. J. Phys. Chem. C 116, 17280–17287. doi: 10.1021/jp3047054

Li, J., Wang, G., Zhu, H., Zhang, M., Zheng, X., Di, Z., et al. (2015). Antibacterial activity of large-area monolayer graphene film manipulated by charge transfer. Sci. Rep. 4:4359. doi: 10.1038/srep04359 Li, Y., Yuan, H., von dem Bussche, A., Creighton, M., Hurt, R. H., Kane, A. B., et al. (2013). Graphene microsheets enter cells through spontaneous membrane penetration at edge asperities and corner sites. Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. U.S.A. 110, 12295–12300. doi: 10.1073/pnas.1222276110

Liu, S., Hu, M., Zeng, T. H., Wu, R., Jiang, R., Wei, J., et al. (2012). Lateral dimension-dependent antibacterial activity of graphene oxide sheets. Langmuir 28, 12364–12372. doi: 10.1021/la3023908

Liu, S., Zeng, T. H., Hofmann, M., Burcombe, E., Wei, J., Jiang, R., et al. (2011). Antibacterial activity of graphite, graphite oxide, graphene oxide, and reduced graphene oxide: membrane and oxidative stress. ACS Nano 5,6971–6980. doi: 10.1021/nn202451x

Loh, K. P., Bao, Q., Ang, P. K., and Yang, J. (2010). The chemistry of graphene. J. Mater. Chem. 20:2277. doi: 10.1039/B920539J

Mangadlao, J. D., Santos, C. M., Felipe, M. J. L., de Leon, A. C. C., Rodrigues, D. F., and Advincula, R. C. (2015). On the antibacterial mechanism of graphene oxide (GO) Langmuir–Blodgett films. Chem. Commun. 51, 2886–2889. doi: 10.1039/C4CC07836E

O'Hanlon, S. J., and Enright, M. C. (2009). A novel bactericidal fabric coating with potent in vitro activity against meticillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA). Int. J. Antimicrob. Agents 33, 427–431. doi: 10.1016/j.ijantimicag.2008.10.020

Pan, W. Y., Huang, C. C., Lin, T. T., Hu, H. Y., Lin, W. C., Li, M. J., et al. (2016). Synergistic antibacterial effects of localized heat and oxidative stress caused by hydroxyl radicals

Rojas-Andrade, M. D., Chata, G., Rouholiman, D., Liu, J., Saltikov, C., and Chen, S. (2017). Antibacterial mechanisms of graphene-based composite nanomaterials. Nanoscale 9, 994–1006. doi: 10.1039/C6NR08733G

Tu, Y., Lv, M., Xiu, P., Huynh, T., Zhang, M., Castelli, M., et al. (2013). Destructive extraction of phospholipids from Escherichia coli membranes by graphene nanosheets. Nat. Nanotech. 8, 594–601. doi: 10.1038/nnano.2013.125

Wick, P., Manser, P., Limbach, L., Dettlaffweglikowska, U., Krumeich, F., Roth, S., et al. (2007). The degree and kind of agglomeration affect carbon nanotube cytotoxicity. Toxicol. Lett. 168, 121–131. doi: 10.1016/j.toxlet.2006.08.019

Yang, X. X., Li, C. M., Li, Y. F., Wang, J., and Huang, C. Z. (2017). Synergistic antiviral effect of curcumin functionalized graphene against respiratory syncytial virus infection. Nanoscale 9, 16086–16092. doi: 10.1039/C7NR06520E

Ye, S., Shao, K., Li, Z., Guo, N., Zuo, Y., Li, Q., et al. (2015). Antiviral activity of graphene oxide: how sharp edged structure and charge matter. ACS Appl. Mater. Interfaces 7, 21571–21579. doi: 10.1021/acsami.5b06876

Zou, X., Zhang, L., Wang, Z., and Luo, Y. (2016). Mechanisms of the antimicrobial activities of graphene materials. J. Am. Chem. Soc. 138, 2064–2077. doi: 10.1021/jacs.5b11411