

Blade Detachers

Combined with needle counters.

Poorly secured sharps can protrude through closed box and cause injury. ^{[1][5]}

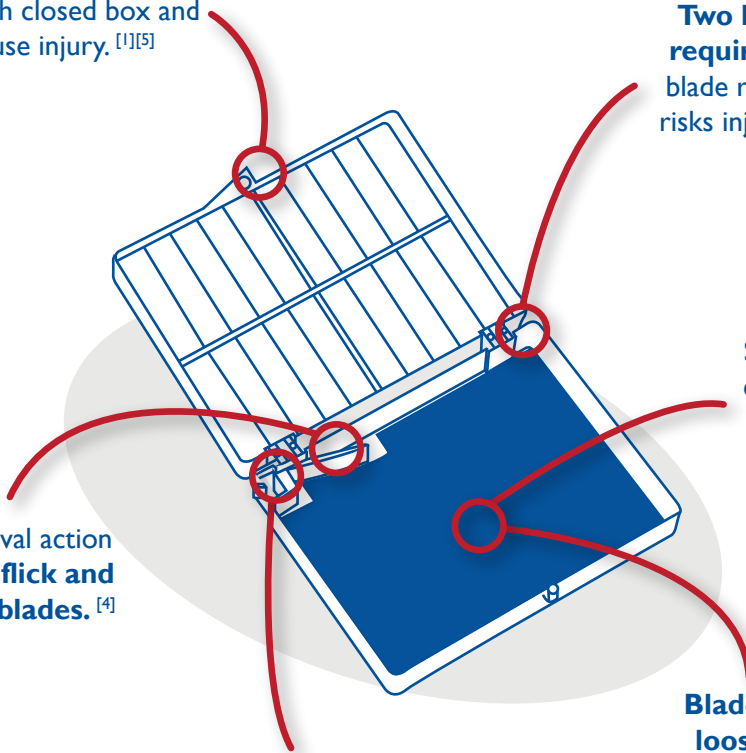
Two hands required for blade removal risks injury. ^{[2][3]}

Stacked blades can make for a difficult final count. ^[4]

Removal action could flick and snap blades. ^[4]

Blade detacher offers limited physical protection for user.

Blades sit loose on magnetic bed.



[1] Dacon, S. (n.d.). Report of the Short Life Working Group on needlestick injuries in the NHS Scotland. NEEDLESTICK INJURIES. SHARPEN YOUR AWARENESS. [online] NHS Scotland. Available at: <https://www2.gov.scot/Resource/Doc/758726/0043076.pdf>

[2] Standards Australia. Procedures and devices for the removal and disposal of scalpel blades from scalpel handles. AS/NZS 3825:1998, 1998.

[3] OSHA. OSHA's position on the use of fingers or a two-handed procedure with a hemostat to remove scalpel blades. Standard Interpretations, 2008.

[4] Saba Salehi, Brisbane (QLD): Clicksmart Pty Ltd. (Australia): 2013. Clinical Trial Report: Clicksmart BladeNeedleSYSTEM

[5] Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) (2003). Safer Needle Devices. Protecting Health Care Workers. Bloodborne Pathogens. [online] Washington D.C.: U.S. Department of Labor, p. 18. Available at: <https://www.osha.gov/dsl/library/bloodborne/saferneedledevice/slide18.html>

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Single-handedly reduce sharps injuries.

