

Non-Fit Tested Respirators

- Use Health Canada approved respirators



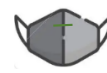
N95 respirators with TC-84A-##### approval number stamp



95PFE products or CSA certified CA-N95 and CA-N99 type respirators marked with **CSA Z94.4.1 standard**.



KN95 respirators that meet standard **GB 2626-2019**



KF94 respirators that meet standard **KMOEL-2017-64**



FFP2 respirators that meet standard **EN 149-2001**

- Wash your hands with soap and water or alcohol-based hand rub containing at least 60% alcohol before putting on, taking off or adjusting the respirator.
- Choose the right shape and size for your face. Do not use a respirator with an exhalation valve.
- Most respirators are single use and disposable, but may be reused until visibly dirty, damp or damaged. Ensure the respirator is not damaged, visibly dirty, or soiled prior to use.
- Ensure hair, jewelry, glasses, hats/caps, clothing or anything else does not prevent proper placement or come between your face and the respirator. Do not use any type of second mask on top of or underneath a respirator.
- If you have difficulties breathing, consider a different mask.

Steps for wearing a Respirator

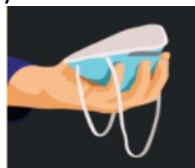
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Wash or sanitize your hands before putting on the respirator.



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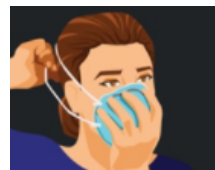
Cup the mask in your hand with the nosepiece (thin metal or plastic bar) at your fingertips. Cup the mask by holding it under your chin with the nosepiece up.



Place over nose and mouth.

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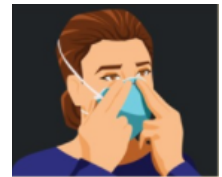
Place the strap to rest at top back of head. If you have a second strap, the top one should sit above your ears and the lower one should sit below your ears. Do not crisscross straps.



Some may have ear straps only.

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Mold the nosepiece around the bridge of your nose with both hands to create a snug fit.



Test for leaks by covering it with both hands. When you inhale, the masks should pull in towards your face. When you exhale, you should not feel air escaping from around the edges. If air leaks in or out at the nose, re-mold the nosepiece. If air leaks in or out at the cheeks or chin, adjust the straps on your head or tighten the ear loops, or use a smaller size.

Facial hair may contribute to air leaks.

Steps for removing a Respirator

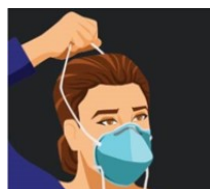
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Wash or sanitize your hands before taking off the respirator.



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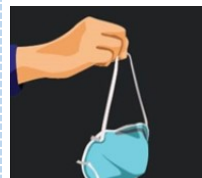
Do not touch the front of the respirator. Remove respirator using the ear loops or straps from behind and over the head.



If you have two straps, start with the bottom strap, then the top strap.

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If damaged, damp, dirty or soiled safely discard in a closed waste bin.



If reusing, store safely.

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Wash or sanitize your hands after taking off the respirator.



Store your respirator in a clean, sealed container with hard sides to make sure it does not get dirty, wet or bent out of shape.