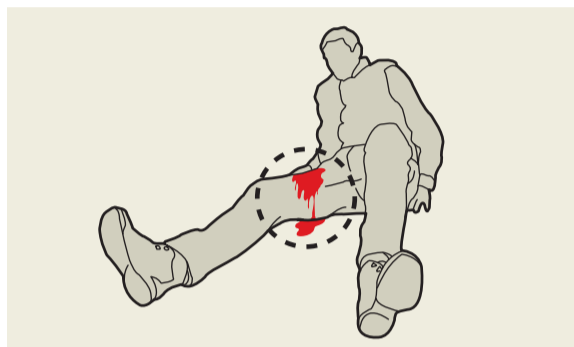


## HOW TO CONTROL LIFE-THREATENING BLEEDING WITH CELOX<sup>TM</sup> RAPID

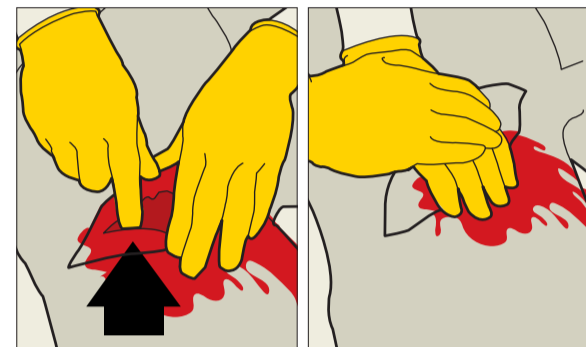
Uncontrolled haemorrhage is responsible for over 35% of pre-hospital deaths<sup>1</sup>



1. Identify catastrophic haemorrhage



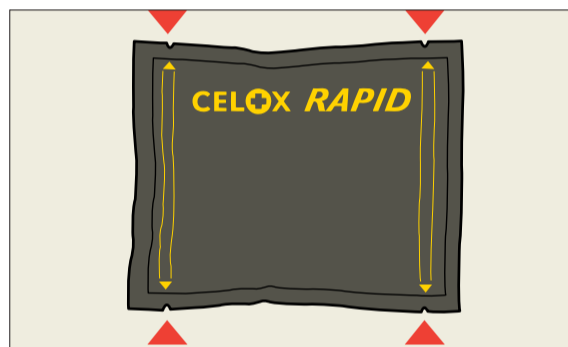
2. Expose the wound - cut or tear the clothing covering the wound



3. Identify the point of bleeding and apply direct pressure



4. Swab excess blood



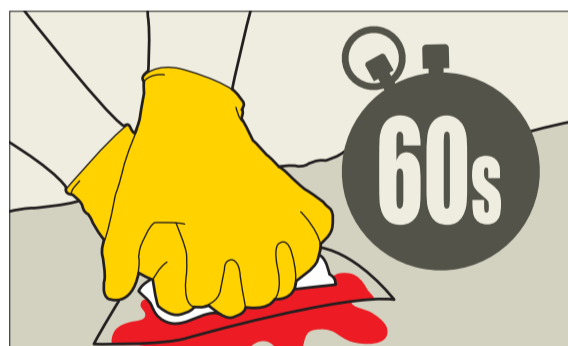
5a. Pack onto source of bleeding - it has four tear notches, one at each corner



5b. Pack onto source of bleeding - open pack whilst still applying pressure



5c. Pack onto source of bleeding - continue packing the wound, feeding in the Celox Rapid until the wound cavity is filled



6. Apply firm pressure for 1 minute or until bleeding stops<sup>2</sup>

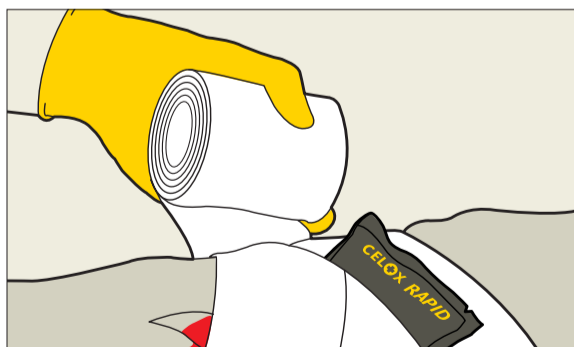
### THINK ABOUT CATASTROPHIC HAEMORRHAGE

<C> = Catastrophic Haemorrhage

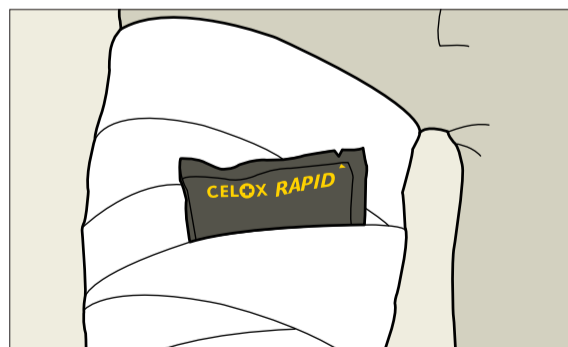
A = Airway

B = Breathing

C = Circulation



7. Secure with a dressing



8. Extricate/Transfer the casualty

1. Kauvar, D.S., Lefering, R., and Wade, C.E. (2006) Impact of hemorrhage on trauma outcome: an overview of epidemiology, clinical presentations, and therapeutic considerations. *J Trauma* 60, S3-11.

2. Celox Rapid is indicated to stop life threatening bleeding with a compression time of 60 seconds or until bleeding stops. Hoggarth A, et al. Testing a new gauze hemostat with reduced treatment time. Poster presentation at ATACCC, Ft Lauderdale, August 2011.

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