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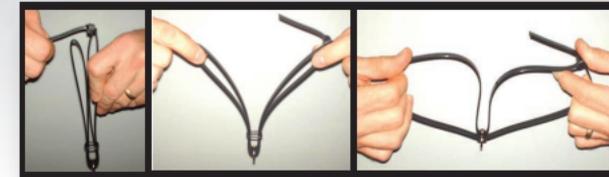


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The next generation of disposable restraints is here.

- **REVOLUTIONARY**
- **USER-FRIENDLY**
- **COMPACT**
- **RELIABLE**
- **LIGHTWEIGHT**
- **PATENTED**



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This revolutionary restraint is one of the most user-friendly, compact, disposable cuffs on the market, designed to provide reliable subject restraint.

When applied properly, it will not be compromised or injure a subject. Its true value is that a uniformed/plain clothes officer or tactical operator can carry far more Jersey Cuffs on their person or gear than the leading brand without interfering with movement or getting hung up on obstacles.

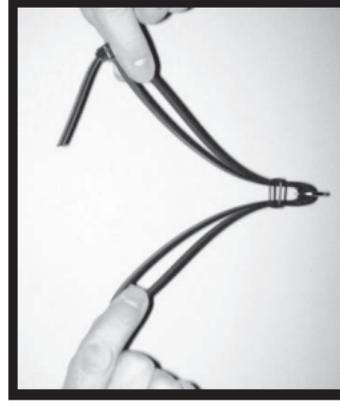
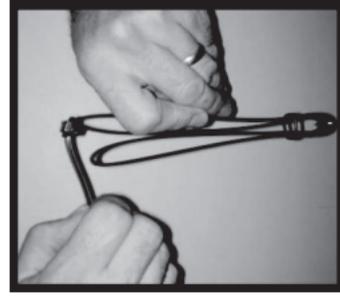
Whether an officer/operator carries a 4-pack on their gear, throws 20 in a cargo pocket or bag before going into a crowd control/riot situation, they will never be without enough restraints.

Warning:

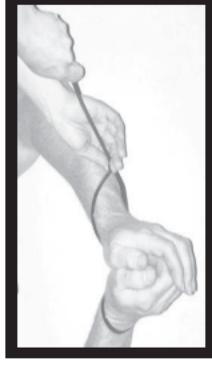
Wrist and ankle restraints are considered temporary restraining devices. This also applies to The Jersey Cuff. Restrained subjects must be under constant supervision for both officer safety and the safety of the subject.

Operation:

Remove Jersey Cuff from carrier, pouch or pocket. Rotate the device so the ring is at the bottom. Grab tail and pull upward. The top O-ring will fly off or stay around the locking mechanism, (either is acceptable). Grabbing both top loops with thumb and forefinger of each hand, pull apart. This will cause the bottom O-ring to temporarily hold steel ring in place.

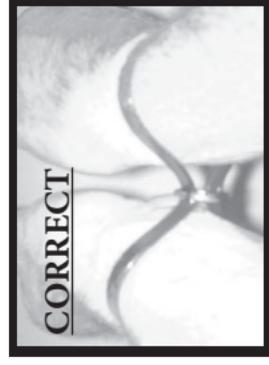


While continuing to hold both top ends with thumb and forefinger, use other fingers to separate each side making 2 loops. You may also want to push down on folded ends.



Put both subject's hands into loops to the wrist. While holding locking area, pull tail until proper tightness is achieved.

Warning: Leave only one finger width of slack between restraint and wrist, on one side only. Restraints will adjust to allow for proper circulation and prevent the possibility of subject removing restraints. If hands or nail beds start to start to discolor, remove restraints and apply a new one. Seek medical attention if situation warrants.



Restraint Removal

To remove restraints, use a cutter in the space created by the metal ring, ensuring you do not cut the subject's skin. Due to the strength of the of restraint material, you may have to make a few small snips. After they are removed, ensure that you retrieve all parts of the device and discard.

Whenever possible, it is best to have hands behind back with palms facing each other. This provides the most secure position which also allows proper circulation. If situation dictates, it is acceptable to use two restraints.

The Jersey Cuff can also be applied around ankles to secure the feet of a subject. Do not use when frozen. While the industry standard for disposable restraints suggests replacement in 3-5 years, many factors will determine the usable lifespan of the material. Prolonged exposure to extreme heat and cold can significantly reduce its usable life. As with all other equipment, it is the user's responsibility to inspect and take out of service any restraint that may be questionable. If a flexible restraint is no longer pliable, it should not be used.