

Philips Avent Electric Breast Pump

a feeding solution that adapts to mom

While breastfeeding is a unique and beautiful journey, it's not always easy. Breastfeeding can be time intensive and women can experience difficulties with latching, discomfort, or nipple soreness.

The Philips Avent Electric Breast Pump enables women to express comfortably and efficiently, while maintaining the benefits of feeding their baby breast milk.



Clinically proven effectiveness*

A clinical study with breastfeeding mothers showed the Philips Avent Electric Breast Pump enabled milk ejection in Under 50 seconds* (time to milk ejection reflex, Double electric breast pump)



Positive feedback received from the moms involved in the study saw 97% of mums participating agree that our electric breast pumps are effective". 97% of moms also agreed that it was comfortable to use

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Inspired by baby

Based on extensive research, this unique breast pump mimics a baby's natural feeding process



Inspired by peristalsis, the special, Wavelike tongue motion that babies use to help release milk faster



Natural Motion Technology uses frequency, intensity and nipple stimulation for pumping that is simple, fast and gentle

Easy to use and effective....

The intuitive memory and automatic transition from stimulation to expression enables hassle free use

Adapting to moms' needs

A one-size-fits-all soft, silicone shield gently adjusts to 99.98% of nipple sizes up to 30mm, so mothers can feel confident that this is the right feeding solution for them**



Designed to provide a quiet and discreet experience so moms feel comfortable expressing anywhere



A range of expression and stimulation settings can be tailored to meet individual expressing needs







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