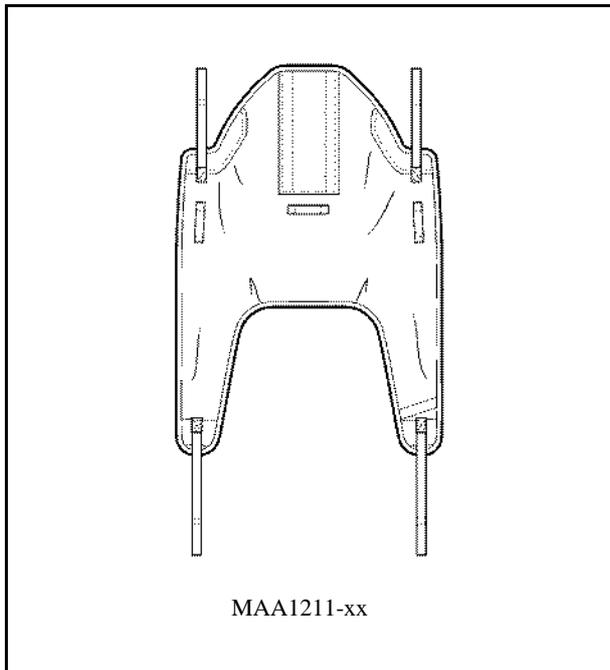


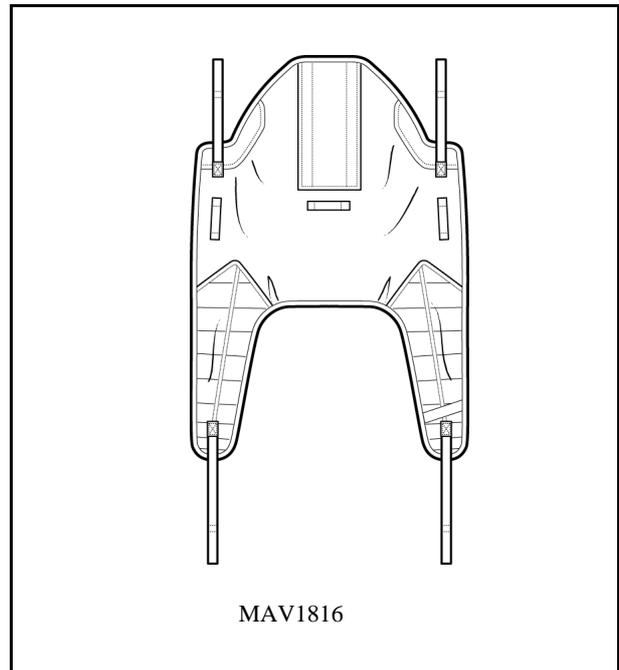
Loop Slings



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Unpadding loop sling

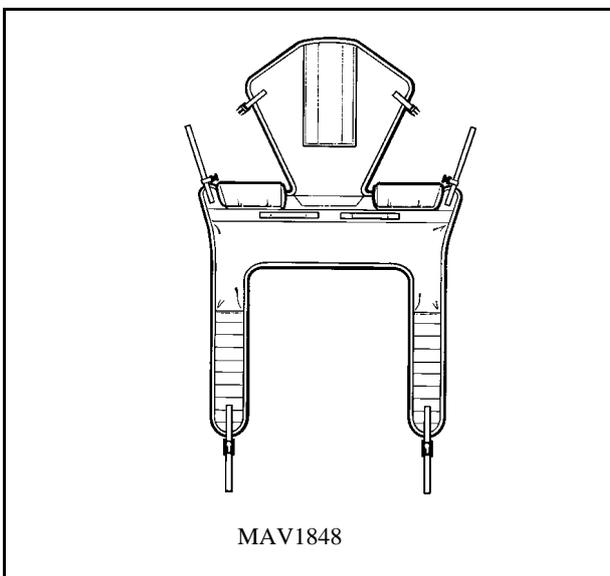
This sling has no padding in the leg area and is easier to apply to patients with skeletal issues such as contractures and curvatures of the spine. These slings are commonly used on people who are in moulded wheelchairs.



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Padding loop sling

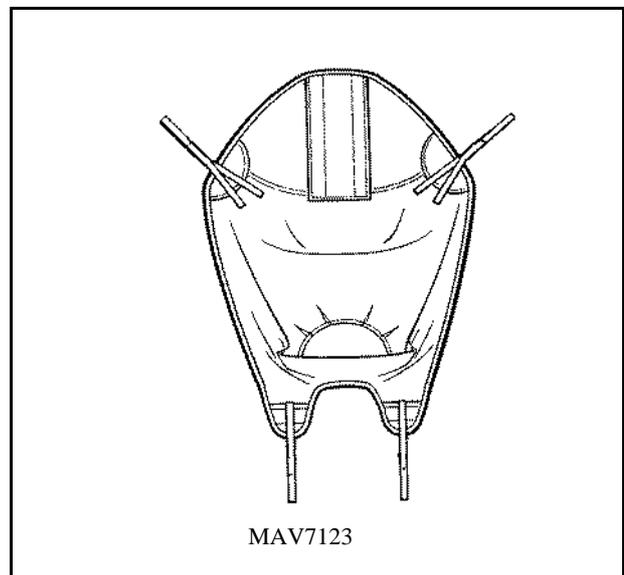
Padding adds a level of comfort to the leg area of the slings. The Padding also helps to prevent the material roping and creasing under legs.



MAV1848

Loop toilet sling

Used for toileting dressing and undressing patients. The padded arm supports provide the comfort and support, which is lost when providing good access to the patient's perineum area. Leg supports are padded for extra comfort but again are narrower to allow clothing to be removed.

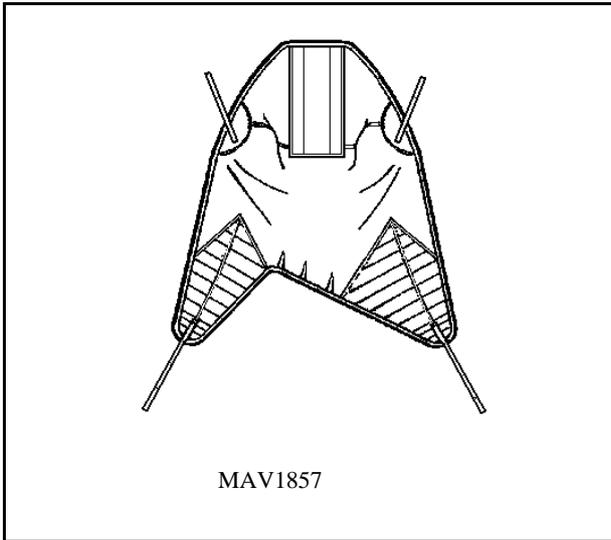


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Loop amputee sling

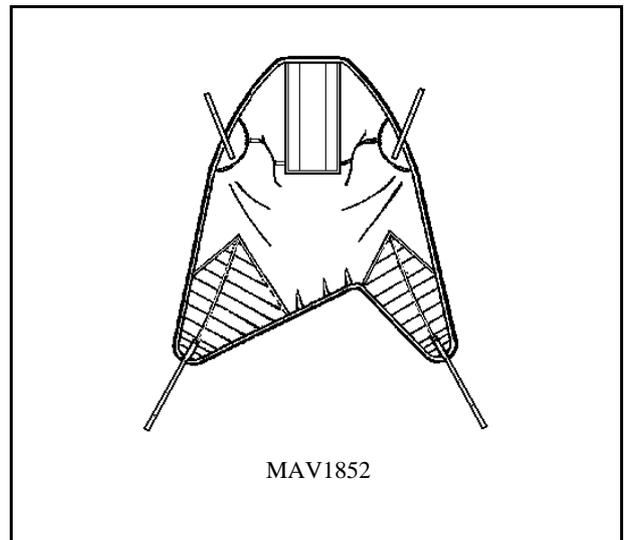
Used for Bilateral leg amputee patients with above knee or total hip. The design requires the patient to be log rolled onto the sling while on the bed or rolled from side to side in a chair. The aperture does not allow toileting

Loop Slings



Right leg single amputee loop sling

Used for Left single leg amputee patients above, below or total hip. The larger leg piece provides more support to the buttocks and stump of the affected side.



Left leg single amputee loop sling

Used for Right single leg amputee patients above, below or total hip. The larger leg piece provides more support to the buttocks and stump of the affected side.

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Allow the patient to hold the handgrips, with their arms resting on the Arc-Rest. This will not apply if fitting the sling around the patient before the lifter is brought into close proximity.

Encourage the patient to lean slightly forwards to enable the sling to be placed around the lower back of the patient (see Fig. 1). Position the sling around the patient's back so that the bottom of the sling lies horizontally approximately two inches above the patient's waistline, with the patient's arms outside the sling. Ensure the support strap is separated, brought loosely around the body, and is not twisted or trapped behind the patient's back.

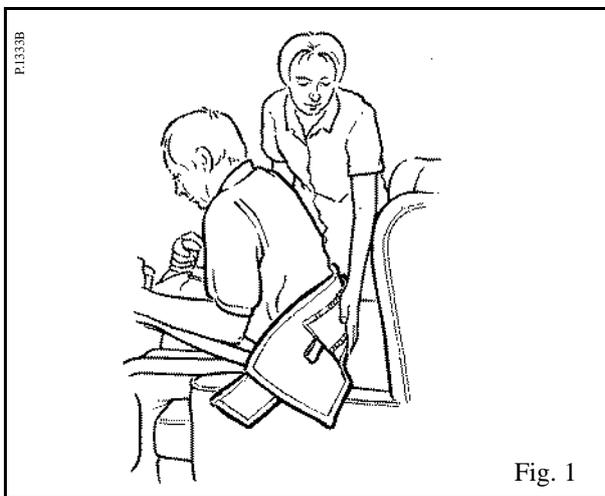


Fig. 1

3. Fasten the support strap securely by overlapping and pressing the "Velcro" together. The strap should be tight, but comfortable for the patient. (See Fig. 2).

- **Note:** The support strap will assist in supporting the patient in the sling during the lifting procedure. The strap also retains the sling in the correct position around the patient.

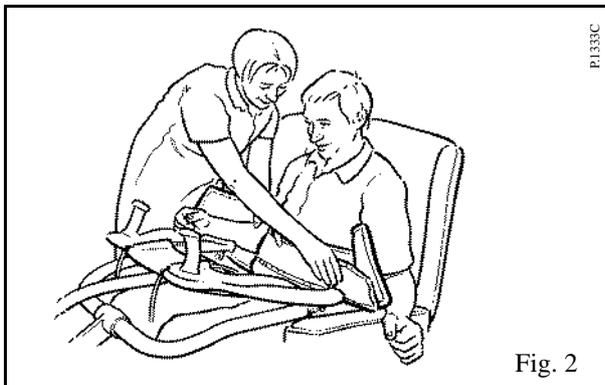
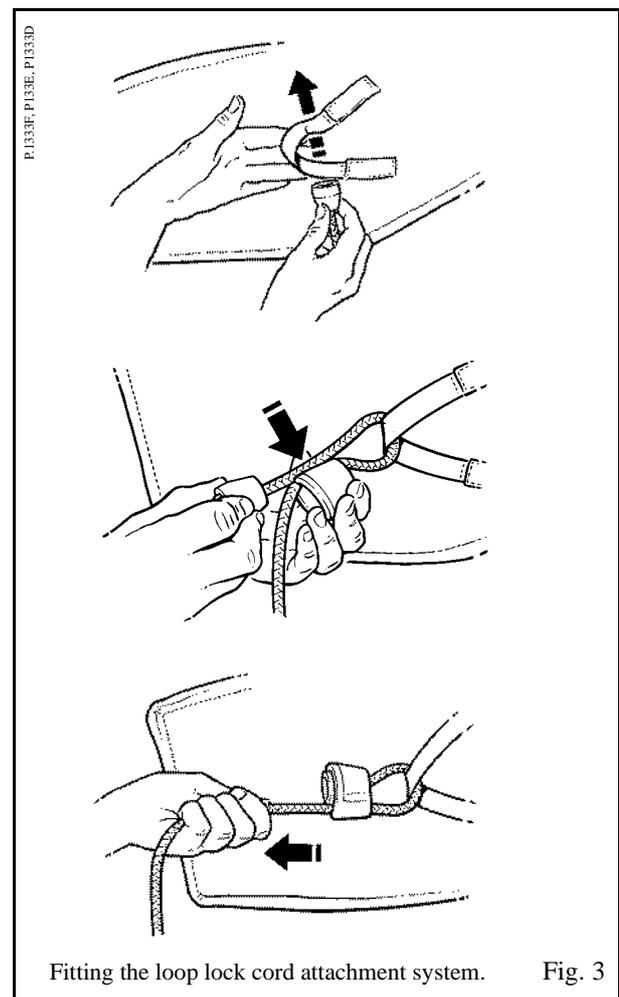


Fig. 2

If the Lifter is not already in close proximity to the patient bring it to the patient as described previously.

Take each adjustment cord in turn and attach to the sling. (See Fig. 3).

When both cords are attached correctly make adjustments on both cords equally so that any slack is taken up in each cord and the back section of the sling supports the patient comfortably and securely, lock the adjustment cords down into the cord retaining cleats. (See Fig. 4).



Fitting the loop lock cord attachment system. Fig. 3

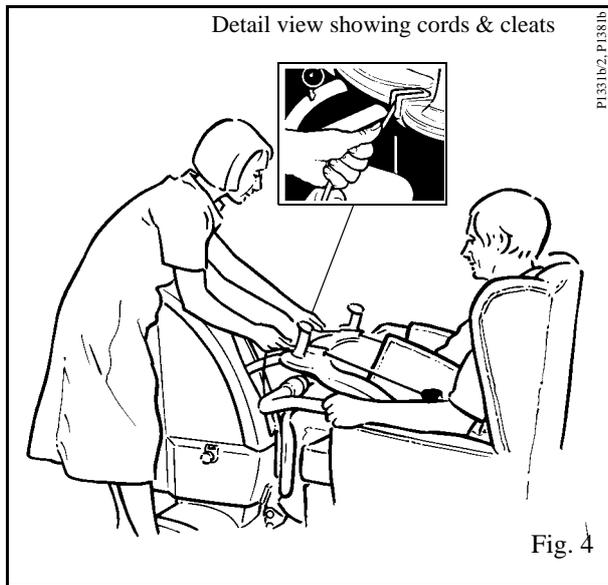


Warning: Ensure the cone is pulled tightly into the cup section. (See Fig. 3)



Warning: Ensure the cord end knobs are away from the pro-active pad TM when the patient's legs are near or in contact with the pad.

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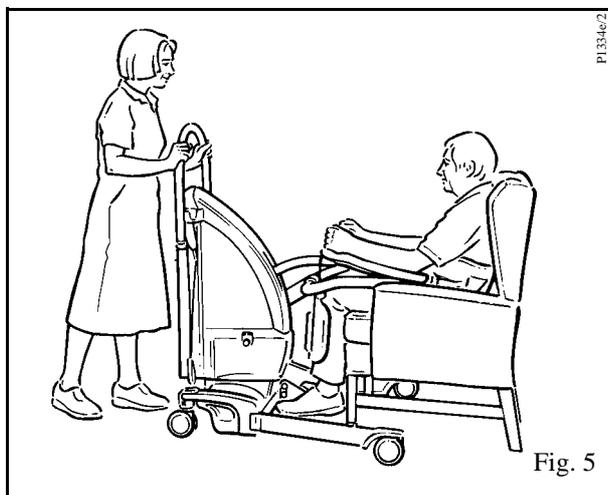
- **Note:** The patient should be supported by the sling, but not pulled forward too much. (See Fig. 4)

If possible, the patient should then hold on to the Patient Support anus with one or both hands.

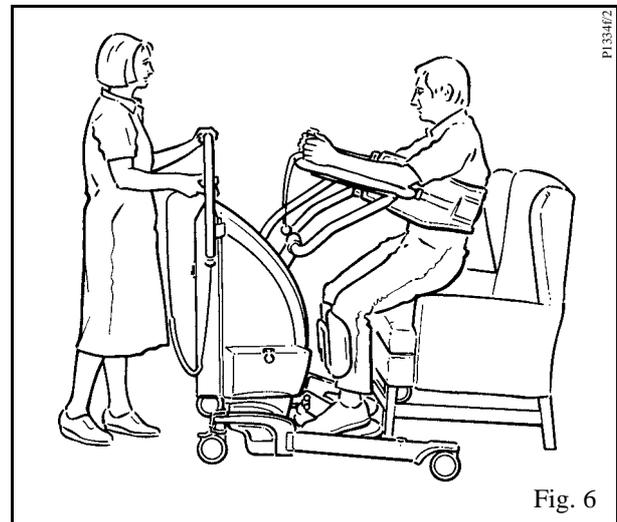
The patient is then ready to be lifted.

- **Note:** If the handset button or dual control button is released during lifting or lowering powered motion will stop immediately.

If the patient is able to offer some assistance when standing this may be beneficial to patient confidence and muscular exercise. Encourage the patient to assist all he/she can to rise from the chair and/or steady themselves.



Operate the lift button on the handset or dual control panel to raise the patient to a suitable and comfortable height for the particular function, e.g. transportation, toileting with commode, etc. (See Fig. 6)



Warning: Always check that the sling adjustment cords are fully in position and locked before and during the commencement of the lifting cycle, and in tension as the patient's weight is gradually taken up.

- **Note:** If the patient can stand sufficiently well and lock his/her knees in the normal way when fully raised, their knees will come away from the Proactive Pad TM and he/she will be able to lean back into the sling.

Patients who can only hold on with one hand (those who have suffered a "stroke", for example) may still be lifted using an active lifter. The patient may just rest the unusable arm on the Arc-Rest or hold it across their chest, and rest their elbow on the end of the Arc-Rest, while their useable hand holds the handgrip in the normal way.

Release the brakes, and transfer the patient to new position, i.e., toilet, wheelchair, chair, bed, etc.

- **Note:** Transportation should be done with the chassis legs closed, it is easier through doorways etc.

While the patient is raised, make any necessary adjustments to clothing, incontinence pads etc., before lowering again. Lower the patient carefully

Standing and Raising Slings- with loop and lock

using the control handset or dual control panel.

When the patient is seated in the new position, and you wish to remove the sling. Pull each cord up from the locking cleats and slacken the cords sufficiently to release the Loop Lock™ fitting, and then remove the cords from the sling.

Pull apart the "Velcro" fastening to remove the support strap.

Remove the sling from the patient. Remove the lower leg straps if they have been applied.

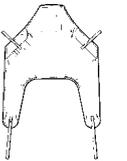


Warning: If the patient lacks sitting balance and has been returned to sit on the side of the bed a second attendant may be needed to support the patient while the sling is being removed.

Loop Slings

LOOP SLING WITH HEAD SUPPORT

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MAA1211-S	Small
MAA1211-M	Medium
MAA1211-L	Large
MAA1211-XL	Extra Large



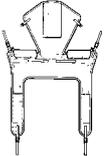
LOOP SLING WITHOUT HEAD SUPPORT

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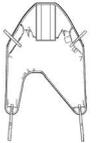
LOOP TOILET SLING

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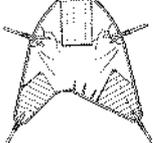
RIGHT LEG SINGLE LOOP AMPUTEE SLING

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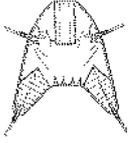
RIGHT LEG SINGLE LOOP PADDED AMPUTEE SLING

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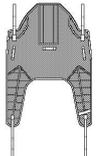
PADDED LOOP SLING WITH HEAD SUPPORT

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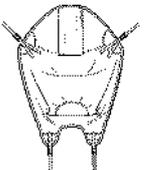
LOOP MESH SLING

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MAA1221-XL	Extra Large



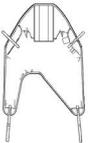
LOOP AMPUTEE SLING

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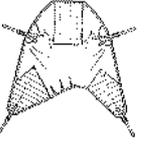
LEFT LEG SINGLE LOOP AMPUTEE SLING

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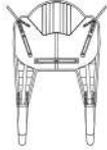
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Bariatric Slings

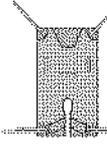
BARIATRIC LOOP PADDED SLING SWL 409KG/900LBS

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BARIATRIC LOOP BASIC PADDED SLING SWL 409KG/900LBS

Order ref	Size	
MAV1990	Medium	
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MAV1992	Extra Large	
MAV1993	Extra Extra Large	

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BARIATRIC LOOP BASIC HAMMOCK SLING SWL 409KG/900LBS

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