

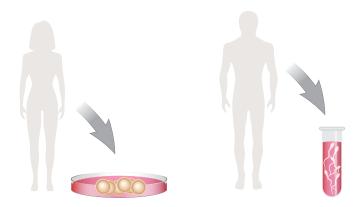
Corning Products used in the In Vitro Fertilization Process

In Vitro Fertilization (IVF) In vitro fertilization is the process by which a female egg is fertilized outside the body in a laboratory with male sperm, typically in a cell culture dish. The fertilized egg can then be implanted in the uterus and will attempt to attach and develop inside the female. In some cases, the eggs, sperm or embryos may be frozen, preserved and stored for use at a later date. Fertilized eggs (now referred to as embryos or blastocysts) are implanted into the uterus Sperm sample provided Eggs retrieved from ovaries Egg production Egg and sperm combined and incubated to allow fertilization

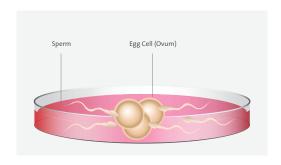
In Vitro Fertilization (IVF) Process

Step 1: Egg and Sperm Collection

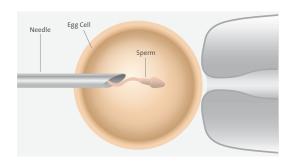
Eggs are retrieved from a female, and sperm is collected from a male.



Step 2: In Vitro Fertilization







Collected eggs are isolated, and the sperm is added to fertilize the egg in a cell culture dish.

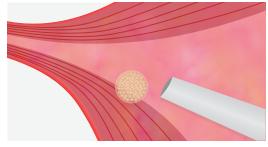
In other instances, fertilization may be achieved through Intracytoplasmic Sperm Injection (ICSI), a procedure where a single sperm is injected directly into an egg.

Step 3: Fertilized egg culture

The fertilized egg is cultured for a period of 2-5 days to encourage cell division.



Step 4: Implantation or Cryopreservation



The fertilized egg or embryo is transferred from the culture dish and implanted into a woman's uterus by a medical doctor.



Eggs, sperm, or embryos may be frozen (also known as cryopreservation) to be used at a later date.

Corning Related Products

Falcon® In Vitro Fertilization Products are:

- US FDA Class II medical devices
- CE marked medical devices



IVF round dish Cat. No. 353652



IVF one-well dish Cat. No. 353653



IVF four-well plate Cat. No. 353654



IVF low-wall dish Cat. No. 353655 For use in fertilization via the Intracytoplasmic Sperm Injection (ICSI) procedure.

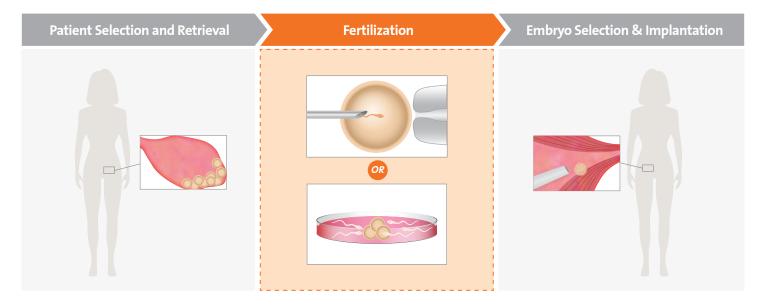


IVF four-well dish, with one piece lid Cat. No. 353671

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Regulation of the IVF Process

- ▶ The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) does not regulate the practice of Medicine.
- ▶ The FDA regulates drugs and devices used in IVF treatments.
- ▶ The FDA does not regulate IVF medical procedures nor does it regulate general operations of fertility clinics.



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