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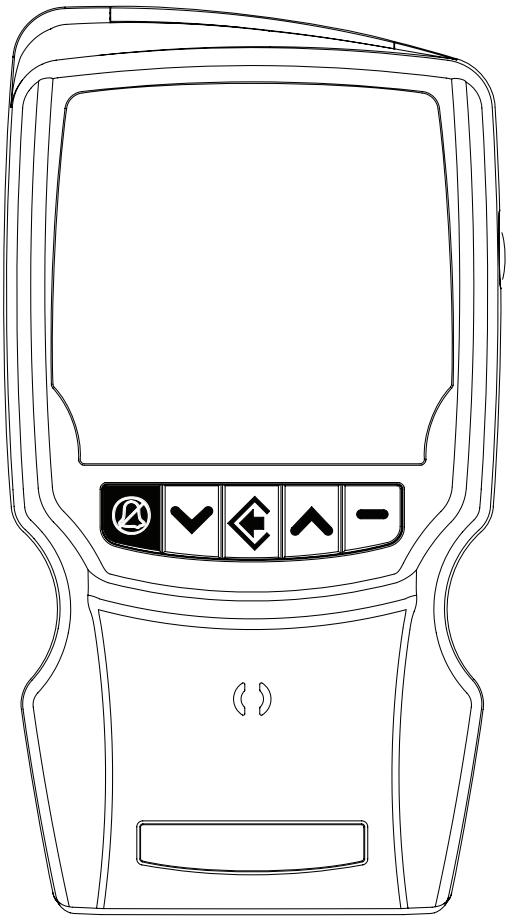
Operation Manual



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About the Manual

The Clinician's Operation Manual provides installation, operation, and maintenance instructions for the health-care professional trained in monitoring respiratory and cardiovascular activity.

The Home-Use Instruction Book provides operation and maintenance instructions for the in home caregiver. The caregiver is assumed to be trained in oximeter use by a doctor or other health-care professional. The Home-Use Instruction Book supplements, and does not replace, training provided by a health-care professional in oximeter use.

These instructions contain important information for safe use of the product. Read the entire contents of these Instructions For Use, including Warnings and Cautions, before using the monitor. Failure to properly follow warnings, cautions and instructions could result in death or serious injury to the patient.

Definition of Symbols

SYMBOL	DEFINITION
Rx ONLY	Caution: Federal (U.S.A.) law restricts this device to sale by or on the order of a physician.
	Type BF Equipment
	Caution
	Warning Dangerous Voltage
%SpO_2	Percent Oxygen Saturation
♥bpm	Pulse Rate (beats per minute)
PI	Pulse Amplitude Index
	Battery Charge Indicator
	External Power Indicator
	Alarm SILENCE (Key and Indicator)
	On/Off Key
	Menu/Enter Key
	Exit Key
	Up and Down Arrow Keys
	Printer LED - Real Time Printout
	Printer LED - Numeric Trend Tables
	Printer LED - Graphic Trend
	Printer LED - Error
	Printer Key - Select Print
	Printer Key - Start / Stop Print
	Docking Station LED - AC Power

SYMBOL	DEFINITION
	Docking Station LED - USB Power
	Docking Station LED - Charging Spare Battery
	Printer icon: Parameter Alarm
	Printer icon: Artifact
	Printer icon: Small Pulse
	Printer icon: Check Sensor
	Printer icon: Searching too Long
	Printer icon: Lost Pulse
	Do not reuse. One use on one patient.
	Moisture Sensitive
	Not suitable for use in the presence of a flammable anesthetic mixture.
	Output Voltage
	Input Voltage
⎓	Direct Current
	Speaker
IPX2	Drip proof (monitor and dock only)
REF	Catalog Number
	Date of Manufacture
	Class II Equipment
	Magnetic Resonance (MR) Unsafe
	Humidity Limitation
	Temperatire Limitation
AUS REP	Australian Representative

SYMBOL	DEFINITION
 Collect Separately	This product contains electrical and electronic components (including batteries) that may contain materials, which if disposed of with general waste, could be damaging to the environment. In accordance with Directive 2002/96/EC Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment, residents of the European Union must follow specific disposal or recycling instructions for this product. Contact your local distributor, or visit the following web site for specific instructions: http://www.smiths-medical.com/recycle/index.html Non-European Union residents must dispose of or recycle this product (including batteries) in accordance with the local laws or regulations that apply. **WARNING: There are potential health hazards associated with improper disposal of batteries, electronics, and contaminated (used) reservoirs and extension sets. Dispose of used batteries, reservoirs, extension sets, and other used accessories, or a pump that has reached the end of its useful life, in an environmentally safe manner, and according to any regulations that may apply.**

KEYWORD	DEFINITION
WARNING	Something that could hurt the patient or hurt the operator.
CAUTION	Something that could damage the monitor.
NOTE	Other important information.

Warnings

- The monitor was not designed or tested to be an apnea monitor.
- Since measurement of SpO2 depends on a pulsating vascular bed, any condition that restricts blood flow, such as the use of a blood pressure cuff or extremes in systemic vascular resistance, may cause an inability to determine accurate SpO2 and pulse rate readings.
- Do not use this device in the presence of flammable anesthetics.
- Do not use this device in the presence of magnetic resonance imaging (MR or MRI) equipment.
- Operation of this device may be adversely affected in the presence of conducted transients or strong electromagnetic (EM) or radiofrequency (RF) sources, such as portable and mobile RF communication equipment, electrosurgery and electrocautery equipment, x-rays, and high intensity infrared radiation.
- Operation of this device may be adversely affected in the presence of computed tomograph (CT) equipment.
- Any monitor that has been dropped or damaged should be inspected by qualified service personnel, prior to use, to insure proper operation.
- If the accuracy of any measurement is in question, verify the patient's vital signs by an alternative method, and then check the monitor for proper functioning.
- This device must be used in conjunction with clinical signs and symptoms. This device is only intended to be an adjunct in patient assessment.

- This device is intended for use by persons trained in professional health care or those who have access to the oversight of a professional health care provider. The operator must be thoroughly familiar with the information in this manual before using the device.
- It is the operator's responsibility to set alarm limits appropriately for each individual patient.
- Prolonged use or the patient's condition may require changing the sensor site periodically. Change sensor site and check skin integrity, circulatory status, and correct alignment at least every 4 hours.
- When attaching sensors with Microfoam® tape, do not stretch the tape or attach the tape too tightly. Tape applied too tightly may cause inaccurate readings and blisters on the patient's skin (lack of skin respiration, not heat, causes the blisters).
- Verify the functionality of any remote alarm system connected to this monitor before leaving the patient unattended.
- The remote alarm feature should not be used as the primary source of alarm notification. The audible and visual alarms of the monitor, used in conjunction with clinical signs and symptoms, are the primary sources for notifying medical personnel that an alarm condition exists.
- Use only SpO_2 sensors and cables supplied with, or specifically intended for use with, this oximeter. Use of sensors not intended for use with this device may cause inaccurate readings.
- Incorrectly applied sensors may give inaccurate readings. ⚠ Refer to the sensor insert for proper application instructions.
- Do not autoclave, ethylene oxide sterilize, or immerse the sensors in liquid. This may cause damage to the sensor which may cause inaccurate readings.
- Unplug the sensor from the oximeter before cleaning or disinfecting to prevent damaging the sensor or monitor, and to prevent user safety hazards.
- Measurements made at sites with low perfusion are potentially inaccurate. Always use measurements in conjunction with other clinical signs and symptoms.
- Using a damaged oximetry sensor or cable may cause inaccurate readings. Inspect each sensor and cable. If a sensor or cable appears damaged, do not use it. Use another sensor or cable or contact your authorized service representative for help.
- Do not use more than one Oximetry Extension Cable. The monitor may fail to operate properly or could fail to alarm if multiple Oximetry Extension Cables are connected together.
- Misuse or improper handling of the sensor and cable may result in damage to the sensor. This may cause inaccurate readings.
- If any of the integrity checks fail, do not attempt to monitor the patient. Use another sensor or oximetry extension cable, or contact the authorized service representative for help if necessary.
- SpO_2 measurements may be adversely affected in the presence of high ambient light. Shield the sensor area (with a surgical towel, for example) if necessary.
- Dyes introduced into the bloodstream, such as methylene blue, indocyanine green, indigo carmine, fluorescein, and patent blue V (PBV) may adversely affect the accuracy of the SpO_2 reading.

- Any condition that restricts blood flow, such as use of a blood pressure cuff or extremes in systemic vascular resistance, may cause an inability to determine accurate pulse rate and SpO_2 readings.
- Optical cross-talk can occur when two or more sensors are placed in close proximity. It can be eliminated by covering each site with an opaque material.
- Remove fingernail polish or false fingernails before applying SpO_2 sensors. Fingernail polish or false fingernails may cause inaccurate SpO_2 readings.
- Significant levels of dysfunctional hemoglobins, such as carboxyhemoglobin (with CO-poisoning) or methemoglobin (with sulfonamide therapy), will affect the accuracy of the SpO_2 measurement.
- Tissue damage may result from overexposure to sensor light during photodynamic therapy with agents such as verteporphin, porfimer sodium, and metatetrahydroxyphenylchlorin (mTHPC). Change the sensor site at least every hour and observe for signs of tissue damage. More frequent sensor site changes/inspections may be indicated depending upon the photodynamic agent used, agent dose, skin condition, total exposure time or other factors. Use multiple sensor sites.
- When connecting this monitor to any instrument, verify proper operation before clinical use. Refer to the instrument's user manual for full instructions. Accessory equipment connected to the monitor's data interface must be certified according to the respective IEC standards, i.e., IEC 60950 for data processing equipment or IEC 60601-1 for medical electrical equipment. All combinations of equipment must be in compliance with IEC 60601-1-1 systems requirements. Anyone connecting additional equipment to the signal input port or the signal output port configures a medical system, and therefore is responsible that the system complies with the requirements of the system standard IEC 60601-1-1.
- IEC 60950 approved equipment must be placed outside the "patient environment." The patient environment is defined as an area 1.5 m (4.92 feet) from the patient.

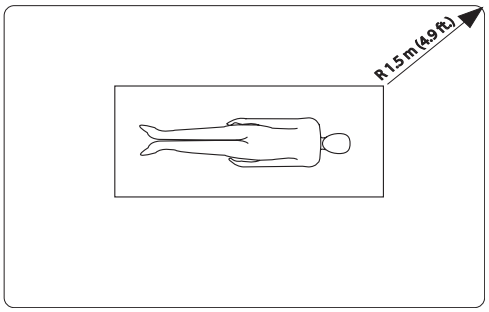

Figure 1-1: Patient Environment

- The WW1030 will not operate without batteries installed. Properly charged batteries provide a reserve source of power in case of external power failure. Never use an oximeter with discharged batteries to monitor a patient, as the monitor may not operate properly or may fail to alarm in the case of external power failure.
- Inspect battery terminals for corrosion or contamination. The monitor may not operate properly or could fail to alarm if battery terminals are corroded or contaminated. Do not use until battery terminals have been properly cleaned and repaired.
- Check expiration date of batteries. The monitor may not operate properly or could fail to alarm if expired batteries are used. Do not use until proper batteries can be obtained.
- Remove device batteries prior to long term storage.
- Do not allow the patient to handle the device if the battery door has been removed, except while installing new batteries.

- Disconnect the external power supply from the monitor or Docking Station before disinfecting or cleaning the monitor.
- Do not plug the monitor or Docking Station into an outlet controlled by a wall switch.
- Disconnect the AC power supply from the outlet before disconnecting it from the monitor. Leaving the AC power supply connected to an AC power outlet without being connected to the monitor may result in a safety hazard.
- Do not allow any moisture to contact the AC power supply connectors, or a safety hazard may result. Ensure that hands are thoroughly dry before handling the AC power supply.
- Do not place the monitor or Docking Station in the patient's bed or crib. Do not place the monitor or Docking Station on the floor.
- Failure to place the monitor or Docking Station away from the patient may allow the patient to turn off, reset, or damage the monitor, possibly resulting in the patient not being monitored. Make sure the patient cannot reach the monitor from their bed or crib.
- Failure to carefully route the cable from the sensor to the monitor may allow the patient to become entangled in the cable, possibly resulting in patient strangulation. Route the cable in a way that will prevent the patient from becoming entangled in the cable. If necessary, use tape to secure the cable.
- If there is a risk of the AC power supply becoming disconnected from the monitor during use, secure the cord to the monitor several inches from the connection.
- Ensure the device's AC rating is correct for the AC voltage at your installation site before using this monitor. The monitor's AC rating is shown on the external power supply. If the rating is not correct, do not use the monitor. Contact the Smiths Medical service department, or your authorized service representative, for help.
- Use only the power supply included with your monitor, or approved by Smiths Medical. Use of an inappropriate power supply may cause a patient shock hazard or cause the oximeter to stop monitoring. See Chapter 14: Optional Supplies & Accessories, for additional specific information.
- The Docking Station must have a Printer or Printer Port Cover installed. Failure to do so may cause a risk of electrical shock to the patient or operator or risk damage to the equipment.
- Under certain clinical conditions, pulse oximeters may display dashes if unable to display SpO_2 and/or pulse rate values. Under these conditions, pulse oximeters may also display erroneous values. These conditions include, but are not limited to: patient motion, low perfusion, cardiac arrhythmias, high or low pulse rates or a combination of the above conditions. Failure of the clinician to recognize the effects of these conditions on pulse oximeter readings may result in patient injury.
- Verify that all LEDs (light emitting diodes) on the display light up upon startup of the device.
- Verify that the monitor sounds a short tone upon startup of the device. If no tone is heard, the speaker may be damaged. Do not use to monitor patients until the monitor has been repaired. See Turning on the Monitor in Chapter 4: Operating Instructions.
- Use of accessories, transducers and cables other than those specified below may result in increased emissions or decreased immunity of the systems.
- The WW1030 pulse oximeter should not be used adjacent to other medical equipment. If such use is necessary, the system should be observed to verify normal operation in the configuration it will be used.

Cautions

- Federal (U.S.A.) law restricts this device to sale by or on the order of a physician.
- Do not disassemble unit, not user serviceable. Refer to qualified service personnel.
- Failure to charge the monitor while the monitor is in long term storage may shorten the battery life. Charge the monitor while it is in storage to ensure the longest battery life.
- Due to limitations of the Li-Ion chemistry, the rechargeable battery pack should not be charged at ambient temperatures above 45 °C (113 °F) or below 5 °C (41 °F).
- The WW1090 rechargeable battery pack is shipped with only 30% of full charge. The battery pack must be charged completely before use.
- The WW1090 rechargeable battery pack utilizes Li-Ion secondary cells. Dispose of spent batteries in compliance with your institution's guidelines and local ordinances.
- Observe proper battery polarity (direction) when replacing batteries.
- Do not allow water or any other liquid to spill onto the monitor or Docking Station. Do not autoclave, ethylene oxide sterilize, or immerse the monitor or Docking Station in liquid. Evidence that liquid has been allowed to enter the monitor or Docking Station voids the warranty.
- Where the equipment has accidentally gotten wet, it should be wiped dry externally and allowed to dry thoroughly before use.
- Before cleaning or disinfecting the printer, unplug the AC adapter, remove the batteries and remove the paper.
- Do not allow printer paper to become wet. If the printer paper gets wet, remove the paper immediately. Do not use the printer until the paper is replaced.
- Chemicals used in some cleaning agents may cause brittleness of plastic parts. Follow cleaning instructions in this manual.
- Do not immerse the sensor in any liquid.
- Cleaning with disinfectants, including alcohol, may shorten the life of the plastic or electronic parts, but appropriate disinfection must still be performed.
- Pressing any key with sharp or pointed instruments may permanently damage the keypad. Only press keys with your finger.
- Use only the interconnect cables specifically intended for use with this device. See Chapter 14: Optional Supplies & Accessories, for ordering information.
- Disinfectant chemicals may affect the outer case over prolonged use, however disinfection must be performed.
- If the docking station's electrical connectors are damaged, operating the dock with or without the oximeter may cause overheating and equipment damage. Remove all power from the docking station and contact your authorized service representative.
- A Patient Simulator does not calibrate the monitor. The monitor does not require calibration. A Patient Simulator provides a known SpO_2 and pulse rate to the monitor that allows the monitor's performance to be checked.
- A Patient Simulator cannot be used to assess the accuracy of a pulse oximeter and/or sensor.

Notes

- The WW1090 rechargeable battery pack utilizes circuitry that optimizes the charging of the batteries. New packs will require multiple charge / discharge learning cycles before optimum performance is obtained.
- If the remote alarm is enabled and a low battery condition is present, the remote alarm will be activated.
- Alarms may be tested while the monitor is in use by setting alarm limits such that the measured parameter is outside alarm limits. Return limits to the required settings after testing.
- "SpO_2 averaging" means the number of pulse beats over which the SpO_2 value is averaged; "pulse averaging" means the number of seconds over which the pulse value is averaged.
- Increasing or decreasing the averaging setting has no effect on the data update rate.
- Alarm limits are retained through power cycles, with the exception of the following note.
- If the low SpO_2 limit is set to less than 85% it will be reset to 85% when the monitor is next powered on. The high SpO_2 limit will be adjusted to 86% if it is 85% or less.
- If the alarm volume is set to a value less then 8 at power down, it will be reset to 8 when the monitor is next powered on.

Chapter 2: Intended Use and Monitor Features

Intended Use

The WW1030 pulse oximeter is intended to be used for continuous monitoring of a patient's functional oxygen saturation (%SpO_2), pulse rate (♥bpm), pulse signal strength, and Pulse amplitude Index (PI) readings. It is equipped with audible and visual alarms. It may be used by physicians, respiratory therapists, nurses, certified nurse assistants, emergency medical technicians, sleep technicians, clinicians and home users. The intended patient population ranges from neonatal to adult. It can be used on patients with low perfusion or during patient motion. The WW1030 may be used in the hospital or clinical environment, during emergency land transport and in the home.

WARNING: The monitor was not designed or tested to be an apnea monitor.

Monitor Features

- Provides fast, reliable SpO_2, pulse rate, and pulse signal strength measurements on any patient, from neonate to adult.
- Maintains accurate readings during periods of patient motion and when monitoring patients with low perfusion.
- Ideally suited for use in hospitals, outpatient clinics, emergency rooms, during emergency land transport, in sleep labs, or in-home use.
- Portable and lightweight. Weighs only 330 grams (12 ounces) with 4 "AA" batteries.
- On-board sensor storage cradle holds the finger sensor when not in use.
- Power options include four (4) standard "AA" (type IEC LR6) alkaline batteries, a rechargeable Lithium Ion battery pack, USB power, or an AC power adapter.
- Rechargeable battery life is approximately thirty (30) hours (new battery).
- An easy to read battery gauge indicates the charge level and provides a low battery alert.
- Large, bright, easy-to-read LED display indicates SpO_2 and pulse rate measurements.
- 2 Nine-segment LED bar graphs indicate pulse signal strength and Pulse amplitude Index.
- An audible "beep" sounds with each pulse beat. The volume can be adjusted or turned off. The pitch of the pulse "beep" corresponds to SpO_2 value.
- The alarm indicator on top of the oximeter lights up to communicate patient alarm information.
- SpO_2 and pulse rate averaging settings are user-selectable.
- User-adjustable trend storage rate, ranging from 2 to 30 seconds per sample, provides flexibility for many applications.
- Optional docking station transforms the device into a table top pulse oximeter, and can also be used to recharge the monitor's lithium Ion battery pack, and a spare battery pack.
- Optional printer allows for printing of trend information or real time data logs.
- Optional remote alarm cable interfaces the monitor's alarm output signal to the remote alarm (nurse call) system.

Theory of Operation

The pulse oximeter determines %SpO_2 and pulse rate by passing two wavelengths of low intensity light, one red and one infrared, through body tissue to a photodetector. Information about wavelength range can be especially useful to clinicians. Wavelength information for this device can be found in the *SpO_2 Specifications* section of this manual.

Pulse identification is accomplished by using plethysmographic techniques, and oxygen saturation measurements are determined using spectrophotometric oximetry principles. During measurement, the signal strength resulting from each light source depends on the color and thickness of the body tissue, the sensor placement, the intensity of the light sources, and the absorption of the arterial and venous blood (including the time varying effects of the pulse) in the body tissues.

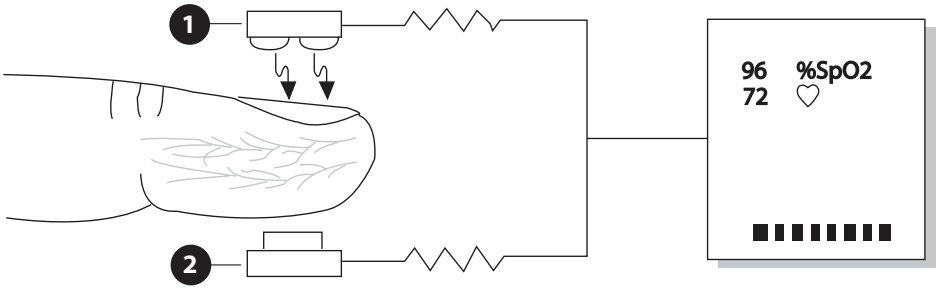

Figure 2-1: Theory of Operation

1 Low intensity Red and Infrared LED light sources

2 Detector

The oximeter processes these signals, separating the time invariant parameters (tissue thickness, skin color, light intensity, and venous blood) from the time variant parameters (arterial volume and SpO_2) to identify the pulses and calculate functional oxygen saturation. Oxygen saturation calculations can be performed because blood saturated with oxygen predictably absorbs less red light than oxygen-depleted blood.

WARNING

- **Since measurement of SpO_2 depends on a pulsating vascular bed, any condition that restricts blood flow, such as the use of a blood pressure cuff or extremes in systemic vascular resistance, may cause an inability to determine accurate SpO_2 and pulse rate readings.**
- **Under certain clinical conditions, pulse oximeters may display dashes if unable to display SpO_2 and/or pulse rate values. Under these conditions, pulse oximeters may also display erroneous values. These conditions include, but are not limited to: patient motion, low perfusion, cardiac arrhythmias, high or low pulse rates or a combination of the above conditions. Failure of the clinician to recognize the effects of these conditions on pulse oximeter readings may result in patient injury.**

Pulse Amplitude Index

The PI value is a relative measure of pulse-signal strength over time at a pulse oximeter monitoring site, and is non-pulsatile in nature. Pulse amplitude Index is defined as PI = (100 × AC)/DC where AC is the alternating current (pulsatile component of the signal) and DC is direct current (non-pulsatile component of the signal). For more information, see *Pulse Amplitude Index* in *Chapter 4: Operating Instructions*.

NOTE: The PI value is a relative value that varies from patient to patient.

Patented Technology

This oximeter incorporates patented technology and noise reducing hardware to enhance the oximeter's ability to detect pulse amplitude in patients with poor peripheral perfusion. Blood Pulse Detection Method Using Serial Autocorrelation (SAC), patent, analyzes a digitized signal, in real time, and compares it with previous pulse data. If similar characteristics to previous data are recognized, the device confirms a valid pulse. In essence, an individual's pulse data is retained and used as a template to accept or reject future pulse signals. Patented technology, digital signal processing, and a greatly improved signal to noise ratio, provide for improved performance.

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Chapter 3: Controls and Features

Monitor Front View

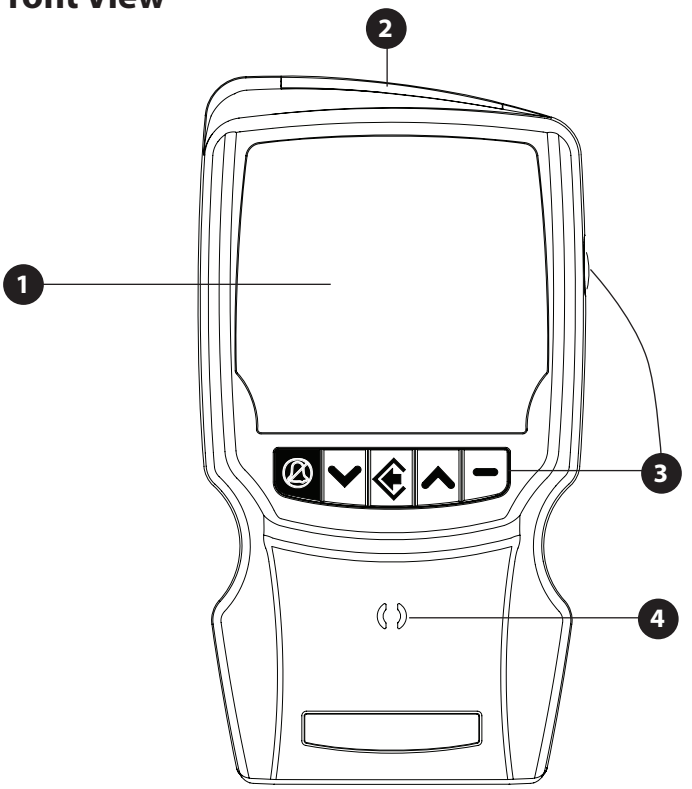


Figure 3-1: Monitor Front View

1 Display

The display shows the measurements for SpO_2 and Pulse Rate. It also shows a pulse signal strength indicator, a Pulse amplitude Index indicator and indicators for alarm silence, AC power and battery charge level.

2 Alarm Indicator

The alarm indicator lights yellow during low priority conditions, flashes yellow during medium priority conditions and flashes red during high priority conditions.

3 Keys

The keys located on the front panel control the monitor's functions. The ON/OFF key is located on the side panel.

WARNING: Pressing front panel keys with sharp or pointed instruments may permanently damage the keypad. Press front panel keys only with your finger.

4 Speaker

Do not block speaker grill.

Front Display

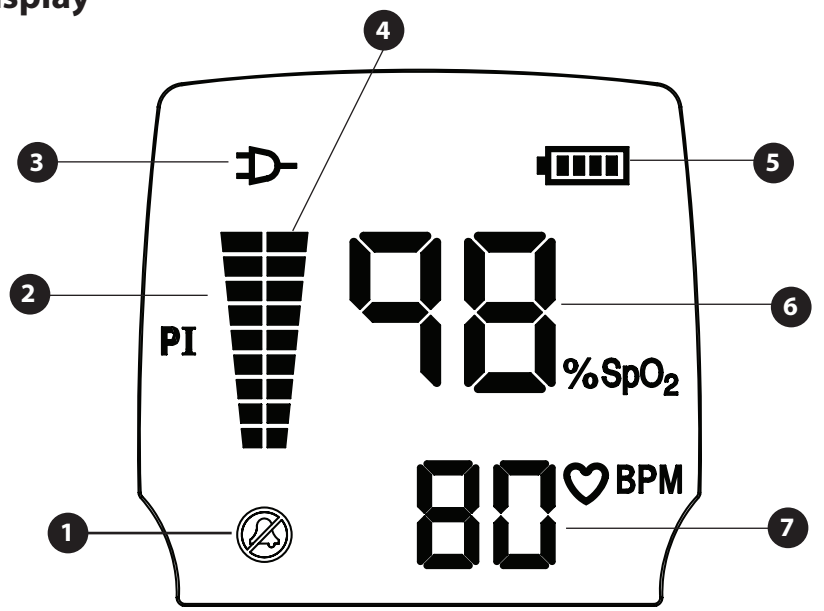


Figure 3-2: Front Display

1 Alarm Silence Indicator ( ) - amber
This indicator lights during alarm silence.

2 Pulse Amplitude Index Bar Graph - green/yellow
The Pulse amplitude Index bar graph is used to assist the operator in locating the oximetry sensor site with the best pulse signal strength. A higher bar graph indicates a better quality site. The bottom 2 bars turn yellow to indicate that the oximeter is receiving a low signal quality from that sensor site.

3 External Power Indicator ( ) - green
This indicator is lit when the device is receiving power from the AC adapter or USB cable.

4 Pulse Signal Strength Bar Graph - red
The pulse signal strength bar graph "sweeps" with the patient's pulse beat. The height of the bar graph is a logarithmic representation of the pulse signal strength.

5 Battery Charge Indicator - green (yellow if low)
The battery charge indicator shows the current state of charge of the installed battery. LED segments will disappear as the battery becomes weaker. When only one LED is lit and flashing yellow, the batteries will expire within minutes; replace the batteries.

NOTE: This indicator is OFF if AA batteries are installed and is illuminated.

6 SpO_2 Numeric Display - red
A number shows the patient's functional oxygen saturation value in percent. Dashes (--) indicate the monitor is not able to calculate the SpO_2 value.

7 Pulse Rate Numeric Display - red
A number shows the patient's pulse rate value in beats per minute. Dashes (---) indicate the monitor is not able to calculate the pulse rate value.

Monitor Operating Keys

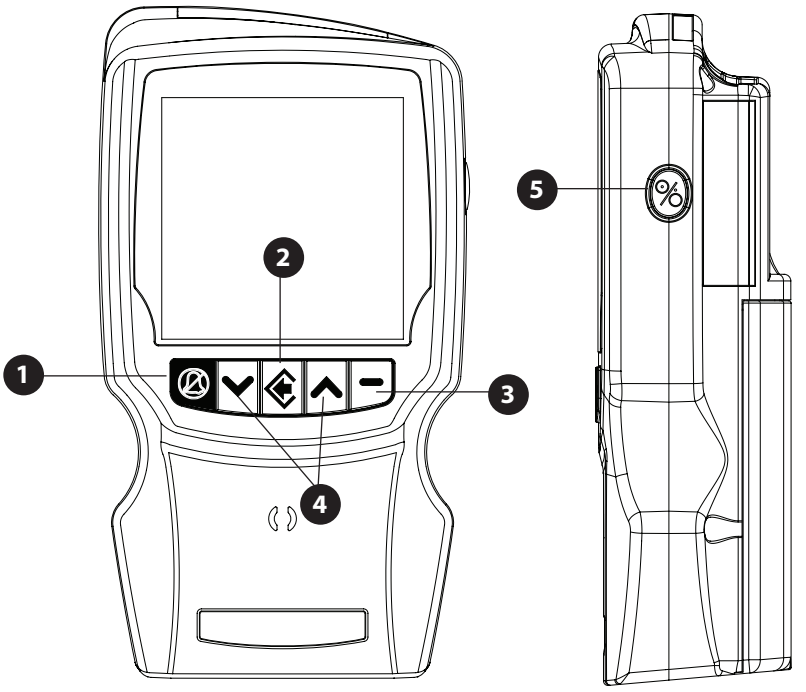


Figure 3-3: Monitor Operating Keys

1 Alarm Silence
Use this key to silence the alarms and to cancel the alarm silence.

2 Menu / Enter Key
Press this key to enter the menu system, and to advance to the next menu selection.

3 Cancel / Exit Key
Press this key to exit the menu system.

4 Up and Down Arrows
Use the up and down arrow keys to adjust pulse beep volume during normal operation. In a menu, use these keys to adjust the selection.

5 ON/OFF Key
Momentarily press this key when the device is OFF to turn the monitor ON. Press this key when the device is ON to turn the monitor OFF in Clinician or Sleep Mode. If in Home Mode, press and hold the Exit key ( ) while pressing the ON/OFF key to turn the monitor off.

Press and hold this key when the device is OFF to clear the patient trend data.

Monitor Back and Bottom Panels

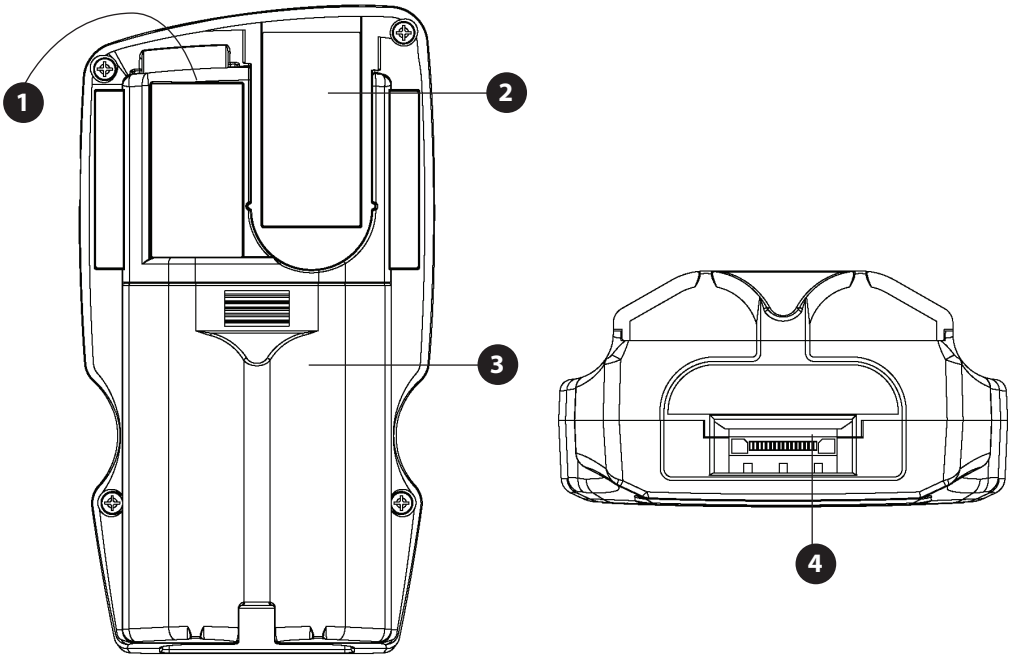


Figure 3-4: Monitor Back and Bottom Panels

1 Sensor / RS232 Connector

The sensor or an extension cable attaches here. With the sensor removed, trend data can be downloaded from this connector using an RS232 serial interface cable. See *Chapter 10*: *PC Communication Setup* for details.

2 Sensor Storage Slot

Reusable BCI® sensors can be securely stored here when not in use by using a WW1080 Sensor Cradle.

3 Battery Compartment

This compartment holds the disposable batteries or the rechargeable battery pack.

4 Data Input/Output or Power Input Connector

This connector can accept the AC power adapter or one of the data interface cables, including the USB cable and the remote alarm cable. The docking station uses this connector for both power and data.

Chapter 4: Operating Instructions

Unpacking the Monitor

The following items are shipped with the WW1030 oximeter:

- Three (3) sensor cradles (WW1080)
- Sensor extension cable (3311)
- Oximetry sensor
- Four (4) "AA" (LR6) alkaline batteries
- Operation manual
- Service manual (on CD)

Carefully remove the monitor and its accessories from the shipping carton. Save the packing materials in case the monitor must be shipped or stored. Compare the packing list with the supplies and equipment received.

Powering the Oximeter

The WW1030 oximeter will operate from battery power or from external power with battery back up. The optional WW1095 (30 Watt) AC power supply may be used to provide power to the oximeter. The AC power supply is required when utilizing the docking station to ensure the proper operation of the docking station with all accessories, including auxiliary battery charger and optional printer.

WARNING: The WW1030 will not operate without batteries installed. Properly charged batteries provide a reserve source of power in case of external power failure. Never use an oximeter with discharged batteries to monitor a patient, as the monitor may not operate properly or may fail to alarm in the case of external power failure.

The WW1030 oximeter can obtain external power in the following ways:

- The oximeter can be placed in its docking station. See *Chapter 9*: *Optional Docking Station and Printer*.
- The AC power supply can be plugged directly into the oximeter. See Figure 4-3.
- The AC power supply can be plugged into one of the interconnect cables (Figure 4-4):
  - the WW1089 USB Interface cable, or
  - the WW1067 Remote Alarm cable
- The oximeter can be powered by a PC through the USB Interface cable (Figure 4-5).

After connecting to power, verify that the External Power Indicator is lit.

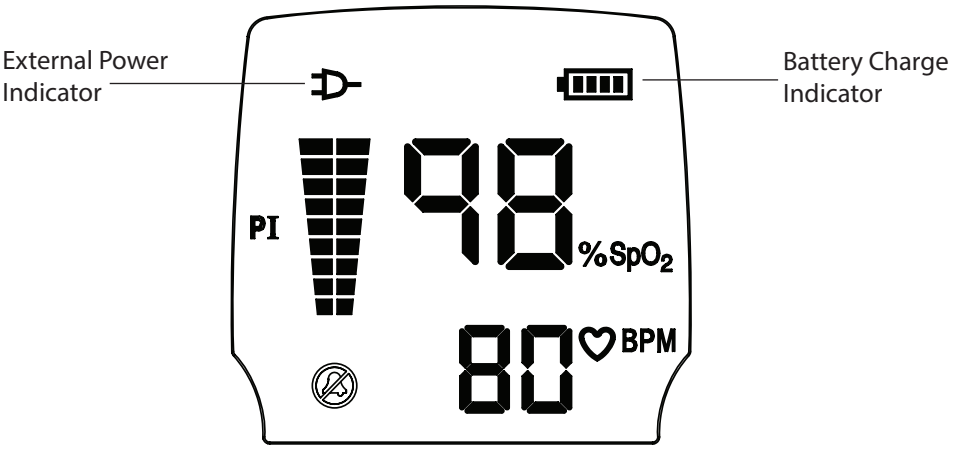


Figure 4-1: External Power/Charge Indicators

If an AC source is present, the oximeter will draw power from it first. While the oximeter is operating from an AC source, the External Power Indicator ( ) will illuminate.

If there is enough power, the WW1090 Lithium-Ion (LI+) rechargeable battery pack will also charge, if installed. The battery charge indicator ( ) will display segments showing the charge level. As the battery charges, more green segments will light, until all four are lit.

NOTE: The AC Power supply does NOT charge "AA" (LR6) alkaline batteries.

If no external power source is available, the oximeter will draw battery power. When the battery charge is low enough, the Battery Indicator shows one yellow segment. When the battery has less than approximately 30 minutes of charge left, that segment will flash, and the low battery alert will sound. See the *Low Battery Signal* section in *Chapter 6: Alarms*.

If no AC source is available, the oximeter will operate from an external USB source only when attached to a WW1089 USB Interface Cable and energized USB connection. In this case, the external power indicator lights. If enough power is available, the optional WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) rechargeable battery pack will trickle charge.

Installing the Batteries

The oximeter uses four (4) standard "AA" alkaline, IEC Type LR6, cells (Figure 4-2A) or a custom rechargeable Lithium-Ion (Li+) battery pack (WW1090 - Figure 4-2B).

WARNING

- **Inspect battery terminals for corrosion or contamination. The monitor may not operate properly or could fail to alarm if battery terminals are corroded or contaminated. Do not use until battery terminals have been properly cleaned and repaired.**
- **Check the expiration date for the batteries. The monitor may not operate properly or could fail to alarm if expired batteries are used. Do not use until proper batteries can be obtained.**
- **Remove the batteries prior to long term storage.**
- **Do not allow the patient to handle the device if the battery door has been removed, except while installing new batteries.**

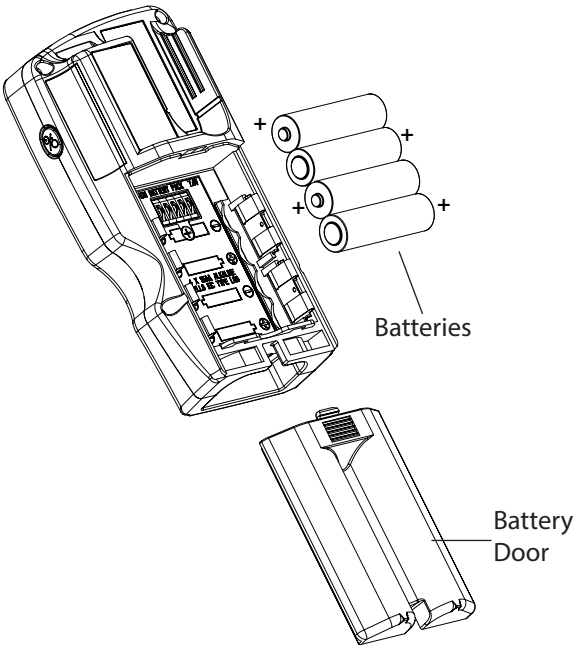


Figure 4-2A: AA (LR6) Alkaline Battery Placement

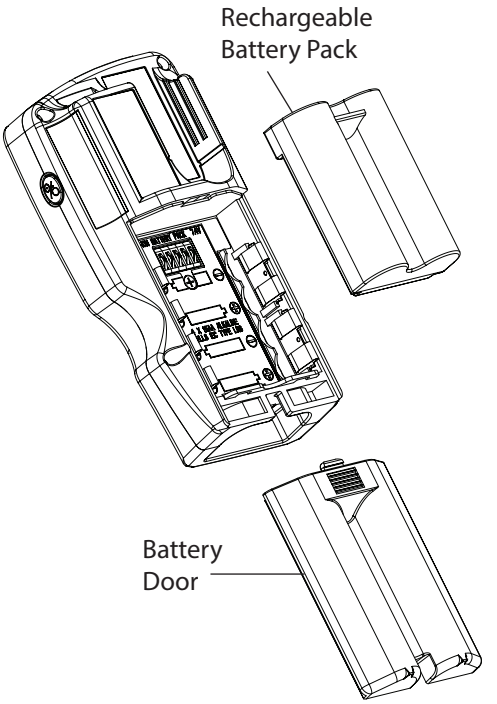


Figure 4-2B: Rechargeable Lithium-Ion Battery Pack

To install/replace the batteries:

1. Depress the battery door tab near the center of the oximeter and slide the cover off toward the bottom of the monitor.

2a. If using "AA" (LR6) alkaline batteries: Install the negative end of each battery first, compressing the battery terminal spring until the positive terminal clears the positive tab. Press the battery down into place.

NOTE: Dispose of spent batteries in compliance with your institution's guidelines and local ordinances.

2b. If using WW1090 Li-Ion (Li+) rechargeable battery pack: Align the battery pack so that the metal connectors line up with the connectors in the WW1030 battery compartment. Push straight in to place the WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) rechargeable battery pack in.

3. Replace the battery door by sliding the cover back until the latch clicks.

CAUTION

- **Due to limitations of the Li-Ion chemistry, the rechargeable battery pack should not be charged at ambient temperatures above 45°C (113°F) or below 5°C (41°F).**
- **The WW1090 rechargeable battery pack is shipped with only 30% of full charge. The battery pack must be charged completely before use.**
- **THE WW1090 rechargeable battery pack utilizes Li-Ion secondary cells. Dispose of spent batteries in compliance with your institution's guidelines and local ordinances.**

NOTES:

- *The WW1090 rechargeable battery pack utilizes circuitry that optimizes the charging of the batteries. New packs will require multiple charge / discharge learning cycles before optimum performance is obtained.*
- *The rechargeable battery can be charged in the oximeter or in the spare bay of the WW1025 Docking Station. The WW1095 AC power supply is required for charging, and can be used with both the oximeter and the Docking Station.*

External Power

WARNING

- **Disconnect the external power supply from the monitor before disinfecting or cleaning the monitor.**
- **Do not plug the monitor into an outlet controlled by a wall switch.**
- **Do not allow any moisture to contact the AC power supply connectors, or a safety hazard may result. Ensure that hands are thoroughly dry before handling the AC power supply.**
- **Do not place the monitor or Docking Station in the patient's bed or crib. Do not place the monitor or Docking Station on the floor.**
- **Failure to place the monitor away from the patient may allow the patient to turn off, reset, or damage the monitor, possibly resulting in the patient not being monitored. Make sure the patient cannot reach the monitor from their bed or crib.**
- **Failure to carefully route the cable from the sensor to the monitor may allow the patient to become entangled in the cable, possibly resulting in patient strangulation. Route the cable in a way that will prevent the patient from becoming entangled in the cable. If necessary, use tape to secure the cable.**
- **If there is a risk of the AC power supply becoming disconnected from the monitor during use, secure the cord to the monitor several inches from the connection.**
- **Patient safety can be compromised by the use of a power supply not supplied by Smiths Medical. Use only the power supply included with your monitor, or one approved by Smiths Medical.**
- **Ensure the device's AC rating is correct for the AC voltage at your installation site before using this monitor. The monitor's AC rating is shown on the external power supply. If the rating is not correct, do not use the monitor. Contact the Smiths Medical service department, or your authorized service representative, for help.**

AC Power

The AC power supply can plug into the oximeter (Figure 4-3) or into an interconnect cable (Figure 4-4): the WW1089 USB interface cable or the WW1067 remote alarm cable.

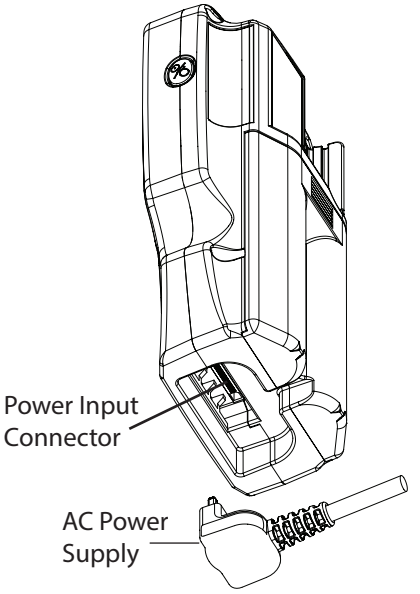


Figure 4-3: AC Power Supply

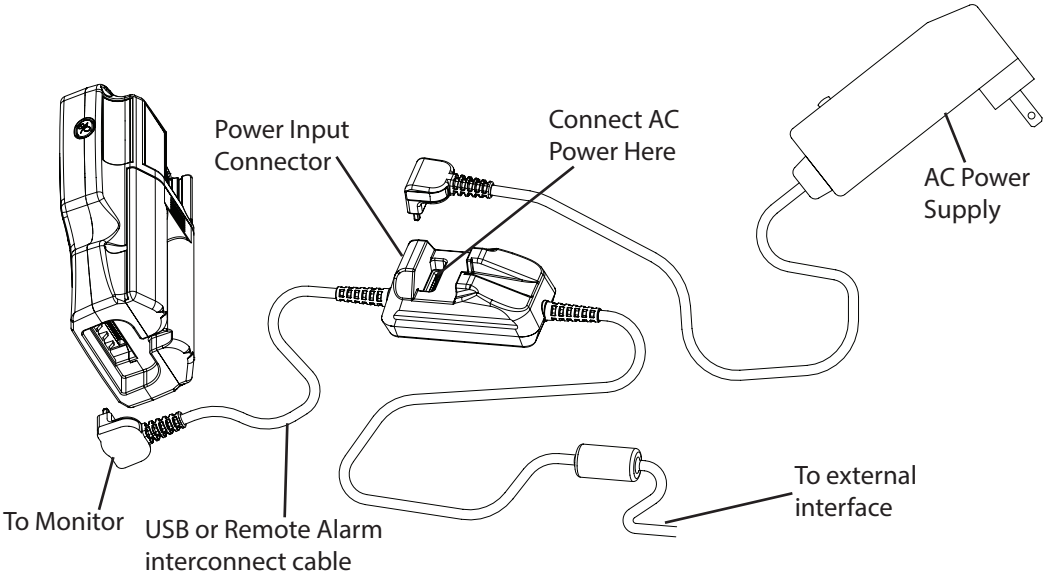


Figure 4-4: Interconnect Cable

Refer to *Chapter 14: Optional Supplies & Accessories* to verify the proper AC power supply for your application. The following power supplies are suitable for use with this monitor:

CAT. NUMBER	OUTPUT POWER	INPUT POWER
WW1095	30 W	AC power supply 100-240 VAC 50 - 60Hz

WARNING: Use only the power supply included with your monitor, or approved by Smiths Medical. Use of an inappropriate power supply may cause a patient shock hazard or cause the oximeter to stop monitoring.

USB Power (Universal Serial Bus)

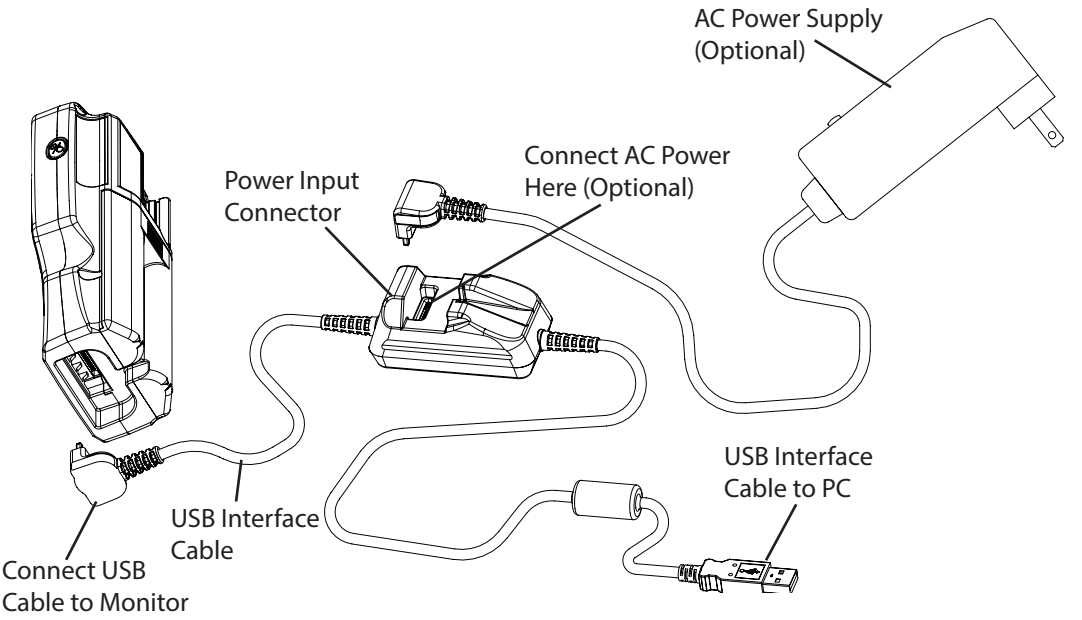


Figure 4-5: USB Power to Oximeter

The WW1030 oximeter may be powered from an external USB source such as a laptop computer or powered USB hub. The WW1089 USB Interface Cable is a custom cable used to connect the oximeter or docking station to an external computer via its USB port. See *Chapter 10*: *PC Communication Setup* for more information. This port can supply a source of operating power to the oximeter.

NOTES:

- *The WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) Rechargeable Battery Pack can be fast charged by installing it in the oximeter and supplying power, using the AC Power Supply either directly or through the Docking Station. The WW1090 Li+ Rechargeable Battery Pack can also be fast charged by installing it directly in the Docking Station and supplying power using the AC Power Supply.*
- *To slow charge the WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) Rechargeable Battery Pack, install the Battery Pack in the oximeter and connect to USB power. Slow charging may take 20 hours or more. USB power cannot charge the spare Li+ Rechargeable Battery Pack in the Docking Station.*

Turning On the Monitor

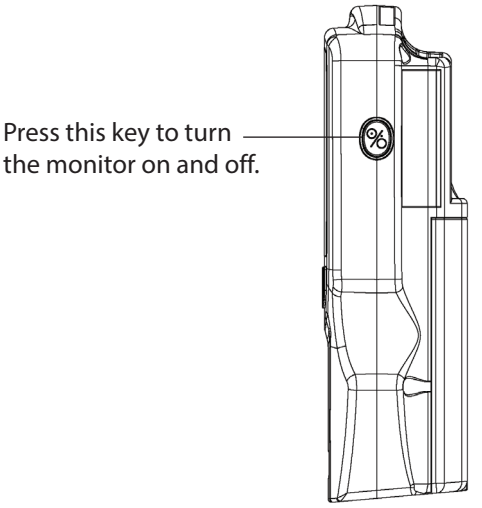


Figure 4-6: Turning On the Monitor

To turn on the monitor, press the % key. Before using the monitor, check the following at power up:

- All LEDs light.
- The monitor beeps briefly.
- The monitor's software revisions (main, battery PIC, oximeter) are momentarily displayed.
- Displays "--h 1" if SpO_2 high alarm limit is OFF, and not in Sleep Mode.
- Displays "AL oFF" (Alarms Off) if in Sleep Mode.
- Displays "hS YES" if High Sensitivity Mode is ON.
- Displays Operation Mode indicator:
  - Patient Record Number for Clinician Mode.
  - "SLP" for Sleep Mode.
  - "h" for Home Mode.

After a few seconds the % SpO_2 value, pulse rate, pulse signal strength and PI bar graphs should be shown. If not, see *Chapter 13: Troubleshooting* for help.

WARNING

- **Verify that all LEDs (light emitting diodes) on the display light up upon startup of the device.**
- **VerifY that the monitor sounds a short tone upon startup of the device. If no tone is heard, the speaker may be damaged. Do not use to monitor patients until the monitor has been repaired.**

If the WW1030 detects an error during power up, "Err" will display in the pulse rate section of the display. A numeric error code will display in the SpO_2 section. See *Chapter 13: Troubleshooting* for more information.

Upon power-up, the following parameters will be set to the last values saved before power-down:

- SpO_2 averaging time
- Pulse rate averaging setting
- Trend interval
- Device mode
- Printer output format
- SpO_2 alarm limits (See Note below)
- Pulse rate alarm limits
- Alarm volume (See Note below)
- Pulse beep on/off volume
- Normal/High Sensitivity setting
- Remote Alarm Active
- Language
- Display Brightness

See *Restoring Defaults* in *Chapter 5*: *Changing the Monitor's Settings*.

NOTES:

- *If the low SpO2 limit is set to less than 85% it will be reset to 85% when the monitor is next powered on. The high SpO2 limit will be adjusted to 86% if it is 85% or less.*
- *If the alarm volume is set to a value less then 8 at power down, it will be reset to 8 when the monitor is next powered on.*
- *When changing between modes (Clinician, Home and Sleep) some parameters are reset to default values. See Chapter 11: Operating Modes for details.*

Checking the Monitor's Performance

Pulse oximeters do not require user calibration. If checking the function of the device is desired, an Oximetry Patient Simulator (Smiths Medical catalog number 1606) is available as an accessory. The simulator attaches to the oximeter in place of the sensor. It provides a known SpO_2 and pulse rate signal to the oximeter.

NOTES

- *A Patient Simulator does not calibrate the monitor. The monitor does not require calibration. A Patient Simulator provides a known SpO_2 value and pulse rate to the monitor that allows the monitor's performance to be checked.*
- *A Patient Simulator cannot be used to assess the accuracy of a pulse oximeter and/or sensor.*

⚠ Follow the instructions included with the Patient Simulator.

Attaching the Sensor to the Patient

To attach the sensor to the patient:

1. Choose the appropriate sensor. See sensor table for additional information.
2. If using a reusable sensor, clean or disinfect the sensor per *Cleaning or Disinfecting the Sensors* section in this chapter. (Disposable sensors are for single-patient use and do not require cleaning or disinfecting.)
3. Check the sensor and oximetry cable for damage and integrity. See *Checking the Sensor and Oximetry Cable* section for additional information.
4. Attach sensor to the patient.

WARNING

- **Prolonged use or the patient's condition may require changing the sensor site periodically. Change sensor site and check skin integrity, circulatory status, and correct alignment at least every 4 hours.**
- **When attaching sensors with Microfoam® tape, do not stretch the tape or attach the tape too tightly. Tape applied too tightly may cause inaccurate readings and blisters on the patient's skin (lack of skin respiration, not heat, causes the blisters).**
- **SpO_2 measurements may be adversely affected in the presence of high ambient light. Shield the sensor area (with a surgical towel, for example) if necessary.**
- **Dyes introduced into the bloodstream, such as methylene blue, indocyanine green, indigo carmine, patent blue V (PBV), and fluorescein, may adversely affect the accuracy of the SpO_2 reading.**
- **Optical cross-talk can occur when two or more sensors are placed in close proximity. It can be eliminated by covering each site with an opaque material.**
- **Remove fingernail polish or false fingernails before applying SpO_2 sensors. Fingernail polish or false fingernails may cause inaccurate SpO_2 readings.**
- **Significant levels of dysfunctional hemoglobins, such as carboxyhemoglobin (with CO-poisoning) or methemoglobin (with sulfonamide therapy), will affect the accuracy of the SpO_2 measurement.**
- **Tissue damage may result from overexposure to sensor light during photodynamic therapy with agents such as verteporphin, porfimer sodium, and metatetrahydroxyphenylchlorin (mTHPC). Change the sensor site at least every hour and observe for signs of tissue damage. More frequent sensor site changes/inspections may be indicated depending upon the photodynamic agent used, agent dose, skin condition, total exposure time or other factors. Use multiple sensor sites.**

Choosing the Sensor

WARNING

- **Use only SpO_2 sensors and cables supplied with, or specifically intended for use with, this oximeter. Use of sensors not intended for use with this device may cause inaccurate readings.**
- **Incorrectly applied sensors may give inaccurate readings. Refer to the sensor insert for proper application instructions.**

Choose the appropriate sensor from the following chart. Select the sensor based on the patient's size, available application site, attachment method and other pertinent clinical information.

⚠ See the sensor's instruction insert for detailed attachment methods and other important information.

BCI® Sensors

PATIENT	SITE	DESCRIPTION
Adult over 45 kg	Finger	3044: Sensor, Reusable, Adult 3444: Sensor, Reusable, Comfort Clip®
	Finger or Toe	3043: Sensor, Reusable, Universal 'Y' 1300: Sensor, Disposable, Adult Finger
	Ear	WW3078: Sensor, Reusable, Ear
Pediatric 15-45 kg	Finger	3044: Sensor, Reusable, Adult (>20 kg) 3444: Sensor, Reusable, Comfort Clip® 3178: Sensor, Reusable, Pediatric Finger (5-45 kg)
	Finger or Toe	3043: Sensor, Reusable, Universal 'Y' 1301: Sensor, Disposable, Pediatric Finger
	Ear	WW3078: Sensor, Reusable, Ear
Infant 3-15 kg	Hand or Foot	3043: Sensor, Reusable, Universal 'Y'
	Toe	3025: Sensor, Reusable, Wrap, Infant
	Finger or Toe	1303: Sensor, Disposable, Infant
Neonate under 3 kg	Hand or Foot	1302: Sensor, Disposable, Neonate
	Foot	3026: Sensor, Reusable, Wrap, Neonate
All	Extension Cable	3311: Cable, Oximetry, 1.5 meters (5 feet)

Nellcor™ Sensor

PATIENT	SITE	DESCRIPTION
Adult over 45 kg	Finger	DS100A finger sensor (reusable)

Cleaning or Disinfecting the Sensors

Clean or disinfect reusable sensors before attaching to a new patient.

WARNING

- **Do not autoclave, ethylene oxide sterilize, or immerse the sensors in liquid. This may cause damage to the sensor which may cause inaccurate readings.**
- **Unplug the sensor from the oximeter before cleaning or disinfecting to prevent damaging the sensor or monitor, and to prevent user safety hazards.**

Clean the sensor with a soft cloth moistened in water or a mild soap solution. To disinfect the sensor, wipe the sensor with a 70% isopropyl alcohol solution. If there is contamination with blood borne pathogens (BBPs) or other potentially infectious materials (OPIMs), then the use of a facility approved disinfectant of appropriate spectrum for the suspected organisms is appropriate.

CAUTION

- **Do not immerse the sensor in any liquid.**
- **Cleaning with disinfectants, including alcohol, may shorten the life of the plastic or electronic parts, but appropriate disinfection must still be performed.**

Checking the Sensor and Oximetry Cable

Follow these instructions each time before you attach the sensor to the patient. This helps ensure the sensor and oximetry cable are working properly.

WARNING

- **Using a damaged oximetry sensor or cable may cause inaccurate readings. Inspect each sensor and cable. If a sensor or cable appears damaged, do not use it. Use another sensor or cable or contact your authorized service representative for help.**
- **Do not use more than one Oximetry Extension Cable. The monitor may fail to operate properly or could fail to alarm if multiple Oximetry Extension Cables are connected together.**
- **Misuse or improper handling of the sensor and cable may result in damage to the sensor. This may cause inaccurate readings.**

1. Before the sensor is attached, check the integrity of the sensor and cable.
2. If not using the oximetry extension cable, connect the sensor to the oximeter. Push the sensor's connector firmly into the oximeter.

   If using the oximetry extension cable, connect the sensor to the cable and the cable to the oximeter. Push the cable connector firmly into the oximeter.
3. Make sure the red light in the sensor is illuminated.
4. Now the sensor can be attached to the patient.

WARNING: If any of the integrity checks fail, do not attempt to monitor the patient. Use another sensor or oximetry extension cable, or contact the authorized service representative for help if necessary.

NOTE: Obstructions or dirt on the sensor's red light or detector may cause the checks to fail. Make sure there are no obstructions and the sensor is clean.

Hold the connector rather than the cable when connecting or disconnecting the finger sensor to the device.

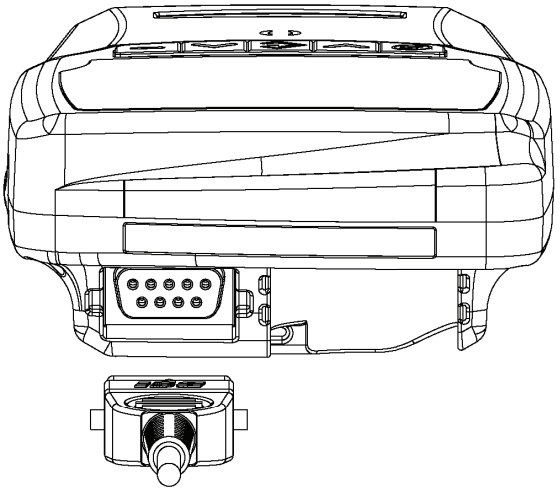


Figure 4-7: Disconnecting or Connecting the Finger Sensor to the Device

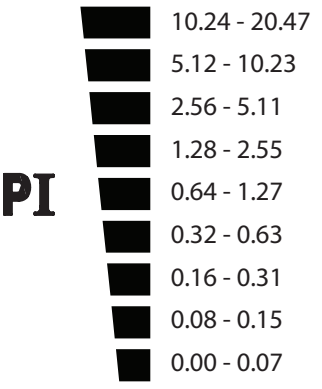
Do not use excessive force or unnecessary twisting when connecting, disconnecting, storing, or when using the sensor.

Pulse Amplitude Index

The Pulse amplitude Index (PI) bar graph can be useful in assessing the relative quality of the chosen sensor site. The PI value is a relative measure of pulse-signal strength over time at a pulse oximeter monitoring site, and is non-pulsatile in nature. Pulse amplitude Index is defined as PI = (100 × AC)/DC where AC is the alternating current (pulsatile component of the signal) and DC is direct current (non-pulsatile component of the signal).

The PI value is represented as a 9-segment bar graph. The more bars lit, the higher the PI value, and generally the better the sensor site. If only the first one or two segments are lit, the segment color changes to yellow, indicating a technical alert condition. This indicates that the oximeter is receiving a low signal quality from that sensor site, and further degradation of the signal quality could cause the oximeter to lose its ability to obtain readings. A different sensor site should be considered.

The PI value approximately maps to a 9-segment bar graph as shown below. The two lowest bars (1 and 2) are bi-color (yellow and green), and bars 3 through 9 are green.



NOTE: The PI value is a relative value that varies from patient to patient.

When placing the sensor on the patient, allow the cable to lay across the top of the hand and parallel to the arm of the patient as shown in Figure 4-8.

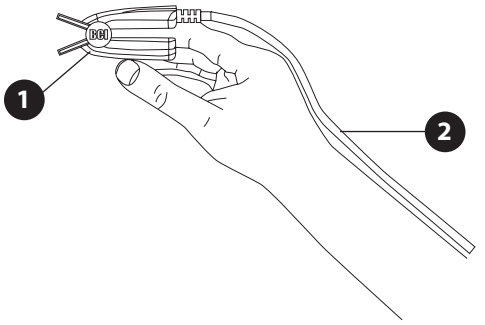


Figure 4-8: Positioning the Cable of the Finger Sensor

1 Sensor (finger sensor shown for illustration only)

2 Cable

Storing the Sensor

Upon completion of patient monitoring, detach the sensor and loosely coil the finger sensor cable. Store the sensor in the Sensor Storage cradle or other safe place when not in use. Use the proper cradle. Three different sensor cradles are available for this oximeter.

CRADLE	SENSOR TYPE
1	Should be used for BCI® pediatric size finger sensors
2	Should be used for the 3444 Comfort Clip® sensor
3	Should be used for the BCI® adult size finger sensors

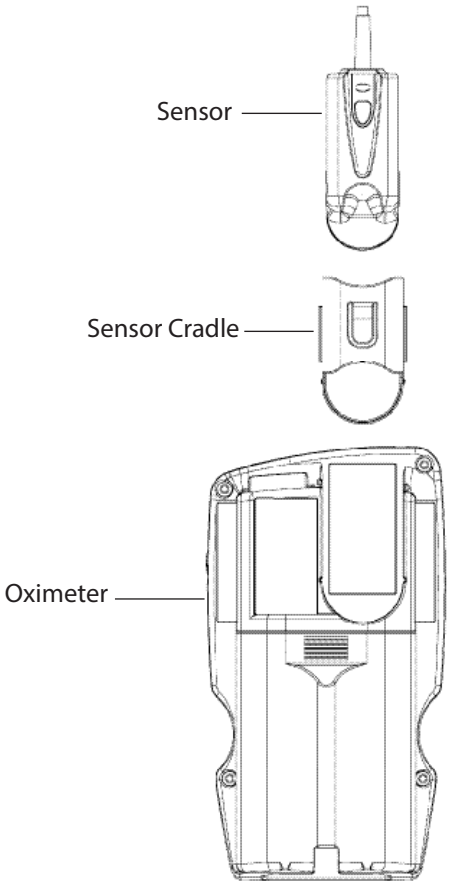


Figure 4-9: Attaching the Sensor and Sensor Cradle to the Monitor

Chapter 5: Changing the Monitor's Settings

This chapter will guide the user in adjustments available from the monitor front panel. For information on setting alarms see *Chapter 6*: *Alarms*.

NOTE: To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key ( ) or press the exit key ( ). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.

Changing the Pulse Beep Volume

A "beep" tone sounds with each pulse beat. The volume of the "beep" can be adjusted to fifteen (15) settings and off. This setting is retained at power down/power up.

To adjust the volume to the "off" setting, press and hold the down arrow ( ). From the "off" setting, set the volume by pressing the up arrow ( ). The volume is changed with each key press.

Setup Menu

Enter the Setup Menu by pressing and holding the Exit key ( ) and then pressing the Menu key ( ). Each subsequent press of the Menu key allows a different setting to be changed using the up and down arrow keys ( ). The items to be changed appear in the order of the list below. Each parameter will have a label shown on the display. See the sections that follow for details. All of the settings in the Setup Menu are retained at power down/power up.

The setup menu allows adjustment of the following options:

- SpO_2 and Pulse Rate Averaging
- High Sensitivity Mode
- Display Brightness
- Year
- Month
- Day
- Hours
- Minutes
- Restore Defaults

To exit any menu, press the Exit key ( ).

SpO_2 and Pulse Rate Averaging

The WW1030 oximeter allows the user to adjust the SpO_2 and Pulse Rate (PR) averaging settings. The displayed and trended values of both SpO_2 and PR are averaged over a user determined period. SpO_2 values are averaged over a specific number of pulse beats. Pulse Rate is averaged over a period of time. In general, a longer averaging period slows the response of the oximeter to a rapid change in a patient's vital signs. Longer settings may reduce alarms caused by very rapid short term changes in vital signs. See *Chapter 15: Specifications* for additional information on the effect of averaging on response times.

Averaging Menu

Display: AVG (Averaging) with the current setting
Range: 1 to 4

To change the averaging setting:

1. Enter the Setup Menu by pressing and holding the Exit key (▬) and then pressing the Menu key (◈). The Averaging Menu is the first option in the Setup Menu. AVG will be displayed.

2. Using the up and down arrows (∧ ∨), select the desired setting. Settings 1 to 4 correspond to Table 5-1 below.

3. Press the Menu key (◈) to advance to the next menu. To exit menus, press the Exit key (▬).

SETTINGS	SpO_2 AVERAGING	PULSE RATE AVERAGING	
1	4 beats	8 seconds	
2	8 beats	8 seconds	
3	16 beats	8 seconds	(Clinician/Home Mode)
4	16 beats	16 seconds	(Sleep Mode Only)
N/A	2 beats	8 seconds	

Table 5-1: Averaging Settings

NOTES

- *SpO_2 averaging means the number of pulse beats over which the SpO_2 value is averaged; pulse averaging means the number of seconds over which the pulse value is averaged.*
- *Averaging cannot be adjusted in Sleep (SLP) Mode. It is fixed at 2-beat average for SpO_2 and 8-second average for Pulse Rate.*
- *Increasing or decreasing the averaging setting affects the parameter alarm response.*
- *To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.*

High Sensitivity Mode

The oximeter provides Normal and High Sensitivity settings which affect oximeter operation at very low Pulse amplitude Index (PI) values. In Normal Sensitivity mode, oximeter operation is limited to PI values above 0.03%. PI values below 0.03% will result in the SpO_2 and PR values to be displayed as dashes. In the High Sensitivity mode the oximeter will continue to process and display SpO_2 and PR values for PI values below 0.03%. The High Sensitivity mode is generally used for performance testing but may be useful under conditions of extremely low perfusion.

WARNING

- **Measurements made at sites with low perfusion are potentially inaccurate. Always use measurements in conjunction with other clinical signs and symptoms.**
- **SpO_2 accuracy and PR accuracy are not specified for PI values below 0.03%.**
- **High Sensitivity Mode is not recommended for unattended monitoring.**
- **In High Sensitivity Mode, a reading may be acquired if no finger is in the sensor.**
- **The Sensitivity mode setting is remembered at power up.**

NOTE: Low perfusion performance is verified by testing using an industry standard simulator.

High Sensitivity Menu

Display: HS (High Sensitivity) with the current setting
Range: On or OFF

To change the sensitivity setting:

1. Enter the Setup Menu by pressing and holding the Exit key (▬) and then pressing the Menu key (◈).
2. Press the Menu key (◈) again to advance to the High Sensitivity Menu. HS will be displayed.
3. Using the up and down arrows (∧ ∨), turn the High Sensitivity setting on or off.
4. Press the Menu key (◈) to advance to the next menu. To exit menus, press the Exit key (▬).

Display Brightness

The Display Brightness Menu is used to change the brightness of the LEDs on the display.

Display Brightness Menu

Display: db (Display Brightness) with the current setting
Range: 1 to 10
Default: 8

To change the display brightness:

1. Enter the Setup Menu by pressing and holding the Exit key (▬) and then pressing the Menu key (◈).
2. Press the Menu key (◈) twice more to advance to the Display Brightness Menu. db will be displayed.
3. Using the up and down arrows (∧ ∨), select the desired setting.
4. Press the Menu key (◈) to advance to the next menu. To exit menus, press the Exit key (▬).

Clock/ Calendar

NOTE: Clock/Calendar settings cannot be changed while monitoring a patient.

The WW1030 oximeter has a built in real-time clock. The clock keeps accurate time and date information. It does not, however, receive any outside signal, so the operator must adjust to local time whenever required.

Year, Month, Day

To change the settings for year, month and day:

1. Enter the Setup Menu by pressing and holding the Exit key (▬) and then pressing the Menu key (◈).

NOTE: To exit the Setup Menu at any time, press the Exit key (▬).

2. Press the Menu key (◈) three (3) more times to advance to the Year Menu. dt 1 will be displayed.

3. Use the up and down arrows (∧ ∨) to select the year.

   Year Menu
   Display: dt 1 (Date Setting 1) with the current setting
   Range: 00 (2000) to 99 (2099)

4. Press the Menu key (◈) again to advance to the Month Menu. dt2 will be displayed.

5. Use the up and down arrows (∧ ∨) to select the month.

   Month Menu
   Display: dt2 (Date Setting 2) with the current setting
   Range: 01 (January) to 12 (December)

6. Press the Menu key (◈) to advance to the Day Menu. dt3 will be displayed.

7. Use the up and down arrows (∧ ∨) to select the day.

   Day menu
   Display: dt3 (Date Setting 3) with the current setting
   Range: 01 to 31

8. To set the Time, press the Menu key (◈) again to advance to the Clock settings. To exit the Setup Menu, press the Exit key (▬).

NOTE: To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.

Hours, Minutes

Hours are shown on a 24 hour clock.

To change the settings for hours and minutes:

1. Enter the Setup Menu by pressing and holding the Exit key (▬) and then pressing the Menu key (◈).

NOTE: To exit the Setup Menu at any time, press the Exit key (▬).

2. Press the Menu key (◈) six (6) more times to advance to the Hour Menu. t 1 will be displayed.

3. Use the up and down arrows (∧∨) to select the hour.

   Hour Menu
   Display: t1 (Time Setting 1) with the current setting
   Range: 00 (midnight) to 23 (11 pm)

4. Press the Menu key (◈) again to advance to the Minute Menu. t2 will be displayed.

5. Use the up and down arrows (∧∨) to select the minute.

   Minute Menu
   Display: t2 (Time Setting 2) as well as the current setting
   Range: 00 to 59

6. Press the Menu key (◈) to advance to the next menu. To exit menus, press the Exit key (▬).

NOTE: To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.

Restore Alarm Defaults

The Restore Alarm Defaults Menu is used to restore the oximeter's SpO_2 and Pulse Rate alarm limits and the alarm volume to factory defaults.

Restore Alarm Defaults Menu

Display: Ad (Alarm Defaults) with the current setting
Range: YES or no
Default: no (no)

To restore the default alarm settings:

1. Enter the Setup Menu by pressing and holding the Exit key (▬) and then pressing the Menu key (◈).

2. Press the Menu key (◈) eight (8) more times to advance to the Restore Alarm Defaults Menu. Ad will be displayed.

3. Using the up and down arrows (∧∨), select YES or no. "Yes" will restore the alarm settings to factory defaults.

4. To exit the menu, press the Exit key (▬).

NOTE: If no ("no") is selected when the menu is exited, defaults will NOT be restored.

Setting the Restore Alarm Defaults menu to "YES" resets the following parameters to factory defaults:

DESCRIPTION	DEFAULT VALUE
SpO2 High Alarm Limit	OFF
SpO2 Low Alarm Limit	85
Pulse Rate High Alarm Limit	150
Pulse Rate Low Alarm Limit	45
Alarm Volume	8

NOTE: To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.

Clinician Menu

To enter the Clinician Menu, press and hold the Menu key (◈) while the monitor goes through its initialization sequence. All of the settings in the Clinician Menu are retained through power cycles.

The Clinician Menu allows adjustments of the following options:

- Device Mode
- Trend Interval
- Language
- Remote Alarm Activation
- Restore Factory Defaults

With the monitor off, press and hold the Menu key (◈) and then press the On/Off key (%). The monitor will go through its initialization sequence and then CLn will appear on the screen. Each subsequent press of the Menu key allows a different setting to be changed using the up and down arrow keys (∧∨). The items to be changed appear in the order of the list above. Each parameter will have a label shown on the display. All of the settings in the Clinician Menu are retained at power down. See the sections that follow for details.

To exit the menu, press the Exit key (▬) or press the Menu key (◈) until the software version is displayed. The oximeter will then initialize normally.

NOTE: To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.

Device Mode

There are three operation modes: Home (H), Clinician (CLn) and Sleep (SLP). Home Mode limits the functionality of the monitor to prevent inadvertent adjustments. Sleep Mode is for use in controlled sleep screenings. The audio and display functions are limited in Sleep Mode. Clinician Mode is the full featured mode used to monitor or collect vital signs information from patients when operated by a trained clinician. See *Chapter 11: Operating Modes* for details.

Device Mode Menu

Display: the current setting
Range: H (Home), CLn (Clinician) or SLP (Sleep)
Default: CLn

To change the device mode:

1. With the monitor off, enter the Clinician Menu by pressing the On/Off key (%) and then pressing and holding the Menu key (◈) while the monitor goes through its initialization sequence. CLn will appear on the screen.

2. Using the up and down arrows (∧∨), select the desired operation mode. (H, CLn, SLP)

3. Press the Menu key (◈) to advance to the next menu. To exit menus, press the Exit key (▬).

NOTES

- *When in Home (H) Mode it is not possible to change to Sleep Mode. The oximeter must first enter Clinician (CLn) mode.*
- *When in Sleep Mode (SLP) it is not possible to change to Home (H) Mode. The oximeter must first enter Clinician (CLn) mode.*

Trend Interval

The trend interval determines how often trend data is stored to on-board memory, or if connected to a PC or printer, how often real time data is sent. The trend interval can be adjusted from 2 to 30 seconds. A longer trend interval allows patient data to be recorded for a longer period of time without downloading. Short intervals allow trends to capture fast events. See *Chapter 8: Patient Record Number and Trend Data* for details.

Trend Interval Menu

Display: SEC (Seconds) with the current setting
Range: 2 to 30 seconds

To change the trend interval:

1. With the monitor off, enter the Clinician Menu by pressing and holding the Menu key (◈) and then pressing the On/Off key (%). The monitor will go through its initialization sequence and then CLn will appear on the screen.
2. Press the Menu key again. SEC will appear on the screen as well as the current setting.
3. Using the up and down arrows (∧∨), select the desired trend interval (2 to 30 seconds).
4. Press the Menu key (◈) to advance to the next menu. To exit menus, press the Exit key (▬).

Language

The oximeter can be adjusted to 9 different languages. This will not affect the monitor's display, but does change the printed or PC output language. The following languages are supported:

- English (En)
- French / Français (Fr)
- German / Deutsch (dE)
- Spanish / Español (ES)
- Italian / Italiano (It)
- Continental Portuguese / Português (Pt)
- Brazilian Portuguese / Português - Brasil (br)
- Swedish / Svenska (Sd)
- Dutch / Nederlands (nL)

Language Menu

Display: LAn (Language) with the current setting

To change the language setting:

1. With the monitor off, enter the Clinician Menu by pressing and holding the Menu key (◈) and then pressing the On/Off key (%). The monitor will go through its initialization sequence and then CLn will appear on the screen.
2. Press the Menu key (◈) twice more. LAn will appear on the screen as well as the current setting.
3. Using the up and down arrows (∧∨), select the desired language.
4. Press the Menu key (◈) to advance to the next menu. To exit menus, press the Exit key (▬).

Remote Alarm Active

A Remote Alarm signal is triggered by any active alert or alarm on the monitor. Activating the remote alarm enables the WW1067NC or WW1067NO Remote Alarm cable to send a signal to an external input such as a nurse call system. See *Chapter 7: Remote Alarms*.

NOTE: If the Remote alarm is enabled and no cable is connected, an alert is triggered.

Remote Alarm Menu

Display: rA (Remote Alarm) with the current setting
Range: On or OFF

To activate/deactivate Remote Alarms:

1. With the monitor off, enter the Clinician Menu by pressing and holding the Menu key (◈) and then pressing the On/Off key (%). The monitor will go through its initialization sequence and then cLn will appear on the screen.
2. Press the Menu key (◈) three (3) more times. rA will appear on the screen as well as the current setting.
3. Using the up and down arrows (∧∨), select On or OFF.
4. To exit the menu, press the Exit key (▬) or press the Menu key (◈) until the software version is displayed. The oximeter will then initialize normally.

Factory Defaults

The Factory Defaults Menu is used to restore some of the oximeter's settings to factory defaults.

Factory Defaults Menu

Display: Fd (Factory Defaults) with the current setting
Range: YES or nO
Default: nO (no)

To restore the Factory Defaults:

1. With the monitor off, enter the Clinician Menu by pressing and holding the Menu key (◈) and then pressing the On/Off key (%). The monitor will go through its initialization sequence and then cLn will appear on the screen.
2. Press the Menu key (◈) four (4) more times. Fd will appear on the screen as well as the current setting.
3. Using the up and down arrows (∧∨), select YES or nO. "Yes" will restore the Factory Defaults.
4. To exit the menu, press the Exit key (▬) or press the Menu key (◈) until the software version is displayed. The oximeter will then initialize normally.

NOTE: If nO ("no") is selected when the menu is exited, defaults will NOT be restored.

Setting the Factory Defaults menu to "YES" resets the following parameters to the Factory Defaults:

DESCRIPTION	DEFAULT
Language	English (US)
Pulse Volume	15
LED Brightness	8
SpO2 and Pulse Rate Averaging	8 beats/8 seconds
Sensitivity	Normal
Device Mode	Clinician
Print Mode	Real Time
Trend Interval	4 seconds
Auto Shutoff	Disabled
Remote Alarm	Disabled
SpO2 High Alarm Limit	OFF
SpO2 Low Alarm Limit	85
Pulse Rate High Alarm Limit	150
Pulse Rate Low Alarm Limit	45
Alarm Volume	8

NOTE: To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.

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Chapter 6: Alarms

The WW1030 is intended for continuous patient monitoring and is equipped with audible and visual alarm indicators.

WARNING

- **It is the operator's responsibility to set alarm limits appropriately for each individual patient.**
- **Always verify that the alarm volume is appropriate for the environment in which the monitor is being used.**

Alarm Priorities

Each alarm is categorized as high, medium, or low priority. In general, only the highest priority alarm is displayed. For example, if a patient alarm (high priority) is active at the same time as a remote alarm cable fault (medium priority), the remote alarm cable fault will not be displayed. The following is an exception to this general rule:

- During a low battery alarm (medium priority), the low battery indicator in the battery gauge will always flash even if the other alarms are active.

NOTES

- *Some medium priority alarms are generated when the device detects an internal malfunction. During these conditions, the oximeter does not monitor a patient. No high priority alarms can occur.*
- *During low priority alarm conditions, the patient is not being monitored. No high priority alarms can occur.*
- *To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key ( ) or press the exit key ( ). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.*

Silencing Alarm Tones

Figure 6-1: Silencing Alarm Tones

The audible tones can be paused (silenced) for two minutes. To silence the alarm tones, momentarily press the Alarm Silence button (🔕). The Alarm Silence indicator (🔕) lights during the two-minute pause: solid for the first minute and 45 seconds, flashing for the final 15 seconds. To cancel the two-minute alarm tone silenced condition, momentarily press the Alarm Silence button (🔕); the alarm silenced indicator turns off.

Visual indications of alarms are not affected by the Alarm Silence button. The parameter numbers, battery indicator LEDs and the beacon will continue to flash or light as appropriate.

High Priority Alarms

A high priority alarm warns of an abnormal patient condition.

A high priority alarm is activated when:

- The patient's SpO_2 reading matches or exceeds the SpO_2 alarm range.
- The patient's pulse rate reading matches or exceeds the pulse rate alarm range.
- There is a lost pulse condition (the sensor no longer detects a pulse while a finger is inserted in the sensor, when a pulse was previously detected).

During a high priority alarm:

- The high priority alarm tone sounds, if not silenced. The high priority alarm tone consists of two bursts of five tones each, repeated every 7 seconds.
- The numeric display of each exceeded parameter flashes twice per second. During a lost pulse condition, pulse rate and SpO_2 displays will flash "**– –**".
- The Alarm Indicator flashes red twice per second.
- Each time new trend data is saved it is marked with an alarm active flag.
- The alarm condition is sent to the data output port.

- A signal is sent via the optional Remote Alarm Cable (WW1067NC or WW1067NO), if connected, and turned on in the monitor. (See Chapter 7: Remote Alarms)
- Alarms active at the time of a real time data output are indicated on the optional WW1026 thermal printer.

NOTES

- *Both the SpO_2 and pulse rate numbers will flash if both readings are equal to or exceed their alarm range.*
- *The alarm actions occur for each violated alarm, even if more than one alarm is violated at the same time.*

Medium Priority Alarms

A medium priority alarm warns of a low battery signal, Remote Alarm cable fault, or Internal Communication Error.

A medium priority alarm is activated when:

- There is less than about 30 minutes of battery life remaining in the monitor's battery.
- The optional Remote Alarm cable (WW1067NC or WW1067NO) is disconnected from the oximeter directly or through the docking station.
- An Internal Communication Error is detected.

During a medium priority alarm:

- The tone sounds if not silenced. The medium priority alarm sound is a set of 3 tones repeated every 20 seconds.
- The Alarm Indicator flashes yellow once every 2 seconds.
- The alarm condition is sent to the data output port.
- The display shows the error source.

Low Battery

The low battery signal alerts the operator that less than about 30 minutes of battery life remain in the monitor's battery.

WARNING: When the Low battery indicator ( ) flashes, charge or replace the monitor's battery. Otherwise, the monitor turns itself off about 30 minutes after the yellow segment ( ) begins to flash.

There are four green LED segments in the battery charge display on the oximeter. When all four are lit, the battery is fully charged. As the charge is used fewer bars will be lit. When the charge level is down to one bar that segment turns solid yellow. When the unit has less than about 30 minutes of charge left the segment will start to flash and the low battery alert will flash and sound. See *Chapter 4: Operating Instructions* for details of battery installation and use.

During a low battery alarm, the actions listed above along with the following, will occur:

- The Battery Charge Indicator flashes one yellow segment.
- A signal is sent via the optional Remote Alarm Cable (WW1067NC or WW1067NO), if connected, and turned on in the monitor.
- Alarms active at the time of a real time data output are indicated on optional WW1026 thermal printer.

NOTE: If the Remote Alarm is enabled and a low battery condition is present, the Remote Alarm will be activated.

Remote Alarm Cable Fault

The Remote Alarm cable fault alerts the operator that the optional Remote Alarm cable (WW1067NC or WW1067NO) is disconnected from the oximeter either directly or through the docking station.

The Remote Alarm cable fault can become active only if Remote Alarms are first activated. This can be done:

- Automatically, by connecting the Remote Alarm cable, or
- Manually, through the Clinician Menu. See *Turning On or Off Remote Alarms* in *Chapter 7: Remote Alarms*.

During a Remote Alarm, all of the items listed in the *Medium Priority Alarms* section above will occur.

Low Priority Alarms

A low priority alarm warns of an abnormal monitor condition.

WARNING: During a low priority alarm the monitor cannot measure the patient's SpO_2 or pulse rate. You must immediately check the patient's condition. After the patient's condition has been checked, you must correct the low priority alarm. See *Correcting the Alert* in *Chapter 13: Troubleshooting* for help.

A low priority alarm is activated when:

- The sensor is not connected to the monitor.
- The monitor searches too long for an initial reading.
- The sensor is not properly attached to the patient.
- The sensor is connected to the monitor, but no finger is detected in the sensor.
- A fault is detected in the sensor or sensor cable.

During a low priority alarm:

- The low priority alarm tone sounds if not silenced. The low priority alarm sound is a single tone pair of beeps with a 20 second pause.
- The Alarm Indicator lights yellow.
- Each time new trend data is saved. It is marked with an alert active flag.
- The alarm condition is sent to the data output port.
- A signal is sent via the optional Remote Alarm Cable (WW1067NC or WW1067NO), if connected, and turned on in the monitor. (See Chapter 7: Remote Alarms)
- Alarms active at the time of a real time data output are indicated on the optional WW1026 thermal printer.

Alarm Summary

TYPE	DISPLAY INDICATOR	ALARM INDICATOR	EFFECTS	AUDIO
High Priority Alarms	Numbers corresponding to violated alarm will flash twice per second.	Flashes red twice per second.	Overrides any other alarm and pulse beeps.	2 bursts of 5 tones each, repeated every 7 seconds.
Medium Priority Alarms (low battery, remote alarm cable fault, internal comm error)	For low battery: Battery charge indicator flashes one yellow segment For remote alarm cable fault/internal communication error: Display shows error code.	Flashes yellow once every 2 seconds.	Overrides a Low Priority Alarm and pulse beeps.	Set of 3 tones each, repeated every 20 seconds.
Low Priority Alarms	Dashes display in the SpO_2 and pulse rate areas.	Lights yellow	Overrides pulse beeps.	Single tone pair of beeps, repeated every 20 seconds.

Alarm Menu

When viewing the SpO_2 and Pulse Rate numbers, pushing the menu button allows the adjustment of the alarm limits and the alarm volume. These settings are retained when turning the monitor off then on.

NOTES

- *If the low SpO_2 limit is set to less than 85%, it will be reset to 85% when the monitor is next powered on. The high SpO_2 limit will be adjusted to 86% if it is 85% or less.*
- *Alarms may be tested while the monitor is in use by setting alarm limits such that the measured parameter is outside alarm limits. Return limits to the required settings after testing.*

Changing the Alarm Limits

SpO_2 and Pulse Rate have high and low alarm limit settings.

Press the menu key (◈) until the desired parameter's alarm limit is shown, then press the Up or Down key (∧ or ∨) to increase or decrease the setting. Press the menu key to advance to the next alarm limit (see table below). To exit the menu press the exit key (▬).

NOTE: To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.

ALARM SEL KEY PRESS	DISPLAY		SETTING	RANGE	DEFAULT
	SpO_2	PULSE RATE			
First press	--	HI	-- = High SpO_2 alarm limit (Example only)	Low limit to 99 and off	OFF
Second press	85	LO	85 = Low SpO_2 alarm limit (Example only)	50 to high limit	85
Third press	HI	155	155 = High pulse rate alarm limit (Example only)	low limit to 300	150
Fourth press	LO	50	50 = Low pulse rate alarm limit (Example only)	20 to high limit	45
Fifth press	8	AL	Alarm volume	1 - 10	8
Sixth press	97	74	97 = SpO_2 measurement (Example only) 74 = Pulse rate measurement (Example only)		

NOTES

- *" – – " in the alarm limit display means the limit is set to off.*
- *Alarm limits are non-overlapping. The high alarm cannot be set equal to or lower than the low alarm and the low alarm cannot be set equal to or higher than the high alarm.*
- *Alarm limits cannot be adjusted in Home Mode.*

Alarm Volume

To adjust the volume of the alarm, press the up or down arrows (∧ or ∨). The display will show AL 3 ("AL 3") or current setting. Changing the alarm volume sounds a tone at that volume setting.

- The volume of the alarm tone can be adjusted from 1 to 10.
- The default value is 8.
- The alarm volume cannot be set to OFF.

To exit the menu, press the exit key (▬).

WARNING

- **Always verify that the alarm volume is appropriate for the environment in which the monitor is being used.**
- **Low battery is the only audible alarm in sleep mode.**

NOTES

- *If the alarm volume is set to a value less than 8 at power down, it will be reset to 8 when the monitor is next powered on.*
- *Alarm volume cannot be adjusted in Home Mode or Sleep Mode.*
- *The volume of the key press tones will be set to the current alarm volume.*
- *To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.*

Restoring Default Alarm Limits

See *Chapter 5*: *Changing the Monitor's Settings* for details about restoring default settings, including alarm limits.

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Chapter 7: Remote Alarms

A Remote Alarm signal is triggered by any alert or alarm on the monitor. Activating the Remote Alarm enables the WW1067NC or WW1067NO Remote Alarm cable to send a signal out the data port of the monitor to a remote alarm system such as a nurse call system.

WARNING

- **Verify the functionality of any Remote Alarm (nurse call) system connected to this monitor before leaving the patient unattended.**
- **If the Remote Alarm cable is detached from the oximeter, the Remote Alarm system will not detect any oximeter alarms.**
- **The Remote Alarm feature should not be used as the primary source of alarm notification. The audible and visual alarms of the monitor, used in conjunction with clinical signs and symptoms, are the primary sources for notifying medical personnel that an alarm condition exists.**

Setup

NOTE: The Remote Alarm feature requires cable WW1067NO or WW1067NC.

The WW1067NO and WW1067NC Remote Alarm cables connect the oximeter to a remote alarm system such as a nurse call system. The WW1067NO has a normally open contact that closes when an alarm/alert is triggered. The WW1067NC has a normally closed contact that opens when an alarm/alert is triggered. Make sure the cable being used is compatible with the remote alarm system.

Connect the Remote Alarm cable (WW1067NC or WW1067NO) between the data port of the monitor and the Remote Alarm (nurse call) system to enable Remote Alarm operation. Connect a power supply to the Remote Alarm cable power input connector (Optional). See Figure 7-1.

NOTE: The AC power supply is optional.

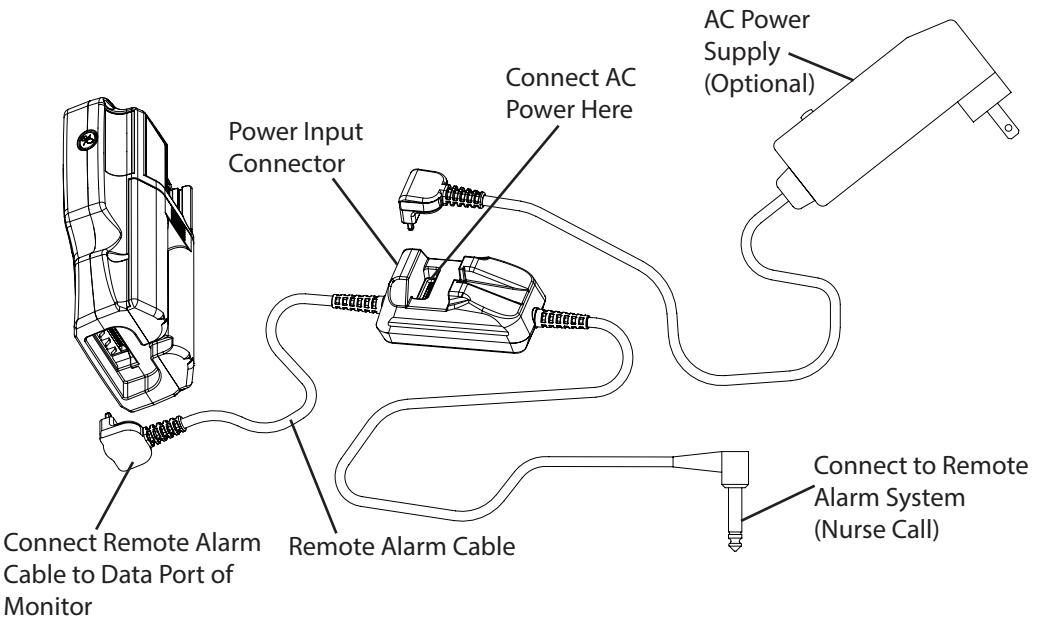


Figure 7-1: Connecting to a Remote Alarm System

Turning On or Off Remote Alarms

Remote Alarms are activated automatically when the Remote Alarm cable is connected to the oximeter. To activate/deactivate Remote Alarms through the menu:

1. With the monitor off, enter the Clinician Menu by pressing and holding the Menu key (◈) and then pressing the On/Off key (%). The monitor will go through its initialization sequence and then clin will appear on the screen.

2. Press the Menu key three (3) times. rA (rA) will appear on the screen as well as the current setting.

3. Using the up and down arrows (∧∨), select On (On) to activate Remote Alarms or OFF to deactivate Remote Alarms.

4. To exit the menu, press the Exit key (▬) or press the Menu key (◈) until the software version is displayed. The oximeter will then initialize normally.

NOTES

- *To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.*
- *If Remote Alarm is enabled and no cable is connected, a Remote Alarm Cable Fault is triggered. See Remote Alarm Cable Fault in Chapter 6: Alarms.*

Inhibiting the Remote Alarm Signal

The Remote Alarm signal is inhibited (not transmitted) for two minutes and 5 seconds after the monitor powers up. This gives the user time to set up the monitor without Remote Alarm signals being transmitted.

At power up:

1. For 1 minute, 45 seconds the Alarm Silence indicator 🔕 is on solid, while Remote Alarm is inhibited. The monitor's local alarms are silenced.

2. Then, the Alarm Silence indicator 🔕 flashes for 15 seconds. The monitor's local audio alarm is still disabled and the Remote Alarm signal remains inhibited.

3. Next, the Alarm Silence indicator 🔕 is turned off, meaning the monitor's local audio alarm is enabled, but the Remote Alarm remains inhibited.

4. Finally, after 5 seconds, the Remote Alarm signal is no longer inhibited.

The same sequence as above takes place if the user presses the 🔕 key while the Remote Alarm signal is not inhibited.

If the 🔕 key is pressed during the 2 minute local alarm silence interval, the Remote Alarm signal ceases to be inhibited after a 5 second delay.

If the 🔕 key is pressed during the 5 second interval between the end of local alarm silence and the end of the Remote Alarm inhibit interval, a new 2 minute local alarm silence interval is initiated along with a new 2 minute and 5 second Remote Alarm inhibit interval.

Chapter 8: Patient Record Number and Trend Data

Description

Whenever the WW1030 is monitoring a patient, it stores an SpO_2, pulse rate, and PI reading along with any applicable condition flags and a time stamp every two (2) to thirty (30) seconds. This interval is adjustable as described in *Chapter 5*: *Changing the Monitor's Settings*. The stored readings are called trend data. The monitor remembers a minimum of 72 hours of trend data for a combination of all 99 available patient record numbers.

Incrementing the Patient Record Number

Each time the monitor is turned on, the patient record number is displayed during the power-up sequence. If valid trend data was collected from the previous patient, the patient record number is incremented at power up. If no valid trend data was collected from the previous patient, the patient record number is not incremented. For example, if the last time the oximeter was on it displayed patient 10 (P 10) , the next time it will be P 11, provided that at least one trend data point was saved for P 10. Clearing the trend data resets the patient record number to P 1. See *Clearing Trend Data* section in this chapter for information on clearing trends.

NOTE: The patient record number will not increment in home mode (H) or sleep mode (SLP).

Memory Capacity

The trend interval affects the maximum trend record length. Intervals can be adjusted from 2 to 30 seconds in one-second increments. The shorter the trend interval the less total recording time is available. Longer intervals mean longer total memory length. See table 8-1 for details. If the total trend record length is exceeded for all patients combined, each new trend entry will replace the oldest overall trend entry.

TREND INTERVAL (SECONDS)	TOTAL RECORD LENGTH
2	72 hours (3 days)
4	6 days
10	15 days
16	24 days
30	45 days

Table 8-1: Examples of Trend Interval and Total Record Length

Adjusting the Trend Storage Interval

The trend storage interval can be adjusted from the Clinician Menu. It can be adjusted between 2 and 30 seconds. See *Chapter 5*: *Changing the Monitor's Settings* for details.

NOTE: Upon entering sleep mode (SLP), the trend interval is automatically set to 2 seconds. The user may adjust this once in sleep mode.

Clearing Trend Data

To clear all of the trend memory and reset the patient record number to P 1, turn the monitor off. Then push and hold the on/off % key until "CLr" stops flashing in the Pulse Rate display and P 1 is displayed. This takes about 15 seconds. If the button is released at any time until CLr stops flashing, the memory is retained.

NOTE: Trends cannot be cleared in Sleep (SLP) or Home (H) modes.

Trend Data Output

Trend data may be output to a printer or PC. See *Chapter 9*: *Optional Docking Station and Printer* for information on printing trend data. See *Chapter 10*: *PC Communication Setup*, for information about PC output.

Chapter 9: Optional Docking Station and Printer

Description

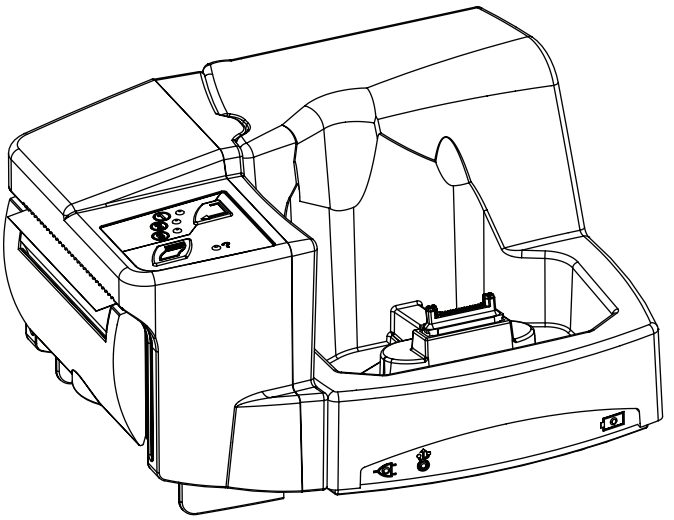


Figure 9-1: Docking Station with Printer Attached

The WW1025 Docking Station serves many purposes depending on individual needs and selection of optional equipment. The Docking Station is powered by the WW1095 AC Power Supply, which can power the oximeter and operate the printer while charging the internal and spare battery packs.

The Docking Station:

- Provides a convenient and secure "home base" for the WW1030 oximeter.
- Recharges WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) rechargeable battery pack installed in the oximeter.
- Recharges an additional WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) rechargeable battery pack stored in the Docking Station.
- May be equipped with a WW1026 thermal printer.
- Allows connection to a PC for trend memory dump or real time data transmission.
- Allows connection of a remote alarm output cable to an external input such as a nurse call system.
- Transfers USB power to the oximeter if no AC is connected (only when the USB interface cable, WW1089, is connected to an active source of USB power).

CAUTION: If the docking station's electrical connectors are damaged, operating the dock with or without the oximeter may cause overheating and equipment damage. Remove all power from the docking station and contact your authorized service representative.

Docking Station

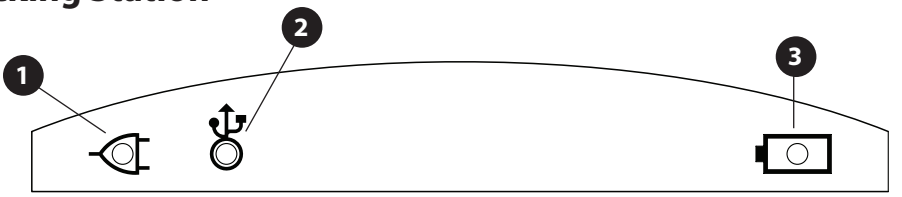


Figure 9-2: Indicators on Docking Station Front Panel

1 AC Power Indicator

This indicator will light when AC power is connected to the Docking Station.

2 USB Power Indicator

This indicator will light when a USB cable is connected to the Docking Station, but AC power is not.

3 Charging Spare Battery Indicator

This indicator will flash green when the WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) rechargeable battery pack is charging. After the battery is fully charged, the indicator lights solid green. Battery or charging errors are indicated by a yellow LED. See *Chapter 13: Troubleshooting* for details.

Powering the Docking Station

WARNING

- **Do not plug the Docking Station AC power supply into an outlet controlled by a wall switch.**
- **Do not allow any moisture to contact the AC power supply connectors, or a safety hazard may result. Ensure that hands are thoroughly dry before handling the AC power supply.**
- **Do not place the Docking Station in the patient's bed or crib. Do not place the Docking Station on the floor.**
- **Failure to place the Docking Station away from the patient may allow the patient to turn off, reset, or damage the monitor, possibly resulting in the patient not being monitored. Make sure the patient cannot reach the monitor from their bed or crib.**

The WW1095 AC Power Supply provides power to the Docking Station and connected accessories. Connect the AC Power Supply to the dock using the data port or Power Input Connector. The Docking Station's AC power indicator ( ) will light when AC power is connected. The Docking Station has built-in intelligence that prioritizes available power to the oximeter, printer and chargers. If USB power is used for the Docking Station, some accessories may not operate.

When the WW1089 USB interface cable is connected to the Docking Station, data can be transferred from the oximeter's data port through the Docking Station to a compatible device. If the USB cable is used without AC power, the USB ( ) indicator is lit and USB power is available to the oximeter.

NOTES

- *The WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) Rechargeable Battery Pack can be fast charged by installing it in the oximeter and supplying power, using the AC Power Supply either directly or through the Docking Station. The WW1090 Li+ Rechargeable Battery Pack can also be fast charged by installing it directly in the Docking Station and supplying power using the AC Power Supply.*
- *To slow charge the WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) Rechargeable Battery Pack, install the Battery Pack in the oximeter and connect to USB power. Slow charging may take 20 hours or more. USB power cannot charge the spare Li+ Rechargeable Battery Pack in the Docking Station.*
- *USB power may fail if AC power is interrupted to its PC or powered USB hub. Always use charged batteries in the oximeter.*

WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) Rechargeable Battery Pack

The Docking Station (when powered by the WW1095 AC Power Supply) will charge two WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) rechargeable battery packs simultaneously. It will recharge the currently installed oximeter battery pack as well as a spare pack mounted in the Docking Station battery charger.

The WW1090 Lithium-Ion (Li+) rechargeable battery pack is placed in the dock as shown in figure 9-3. When the battery is charging, the indicator ( ) flashes green. After the battery is fully charged, the indicator ( ) lights solid green. Battery or charging errors are indicated by a yellow LED. See *Chapter 13: Troubleshooting* for details.

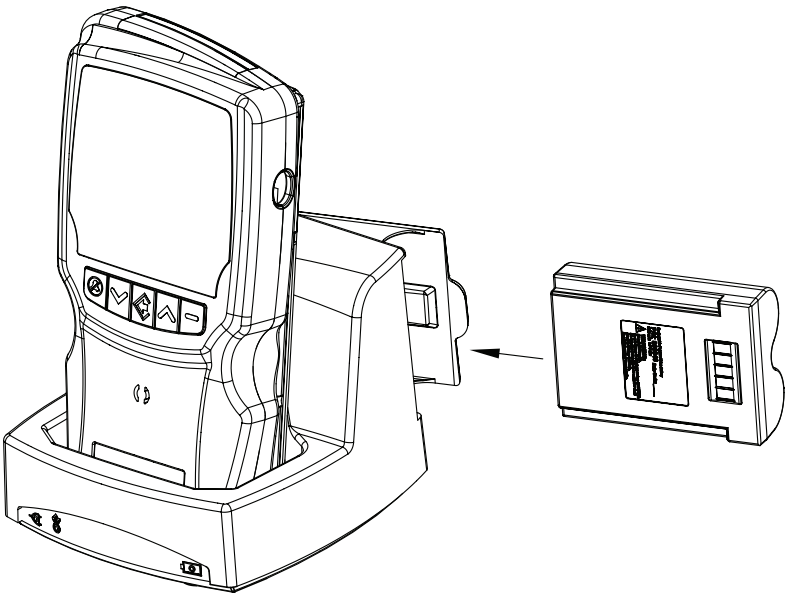


Figure 9-3: Connecting the Rechargeable Battery Pack

NOTE: The battery in the Docking Station battery charger cannot power the oximeter without being installed in the oximeter. In the event of loss of power to the Docking Station, the spare battery will not automatically provide power.

Installing the Oximeter to the Dock

The WW1030 is placed bottom first into the Docking Station facing out as shown in figure 9-3. Confirm that good connection is made by observing that the oximeter's external power indicator ( ) is lit.

Downloading Data to PC

Data may be sent to a computer through the Docking Station using the WW1089 USB Interface Cable. See *Chapter 10*: *PC Communication Setup* for details.

Printer

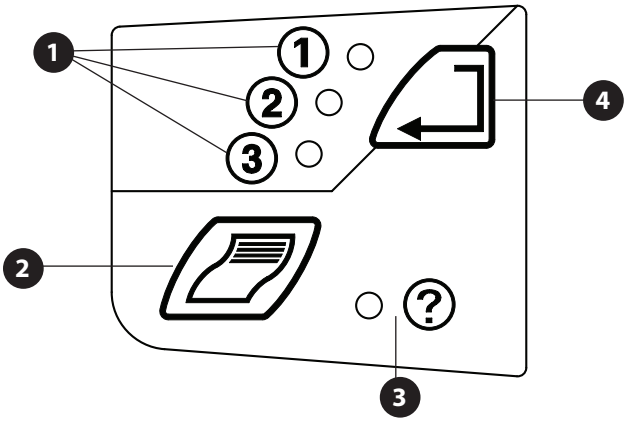


Figure 9-4: Printer Keys and Indicators

1 Print Mode Indicators

These indicators light according to what print mode is selected. See *Choosing the Print Mode* section later in this Chapter.

The Print Mode Indicator will blink green when printing is pending or in progress.

2 Start/Stop Print Key

Press this key to start or stop printing.

3 Print Error Indicator

This indicator will light if there is an error in printing.

4 Select Print Mode Key

Press this key to change the print mode.

Attaching the Printer

The optional WW1026 thermal printer attaches to the Docking Station with a single screw as shown in Figure 9-5C. Follow the steps below.

WARNING: The Docking Station must have a Printer or Printer Port Cover installed. Failure to do so may cause a risk of electrical shock to the patient or operator or risk damage to the equipment.

To attach the printer to the Docking Station:

1. Remove the oximeter and battery and disconnect any cable from the Docking Station.

NOTE: Failure to remove the oximeter and battery from the Docking Station prior to installing the printer will result in an error which may cause a faulty printout.

2. Remove the Docking Station printer port cover.

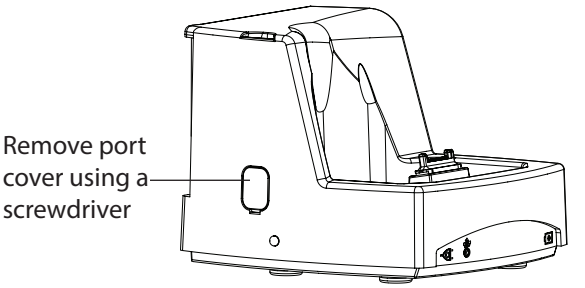


Figure 9-5A: Remove the Docking Station Printer Port Cover

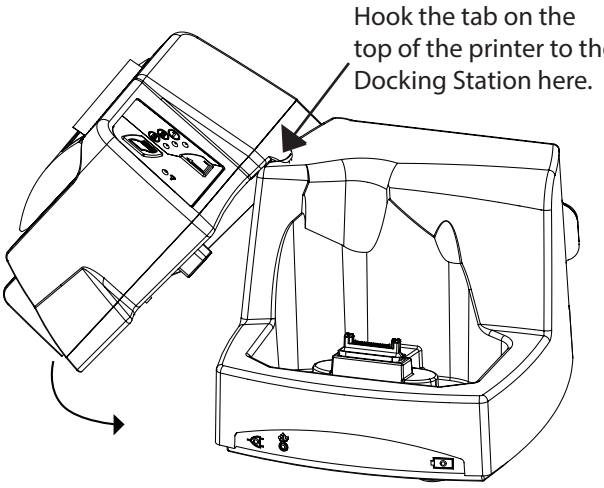


Figure 9-5B: Align and Connect the Dock and Printer

3. Hook the tab on the top of the printer to the groove at the top of the Docking Station. Then swing the printer down to align and attach the printer to the dock's electrical connectors.

4. Install the screw as shown in figure 9-5C.

5. Reconnect any cables and replace the oximeter and battery.

6. The printer is now ready to load paper.

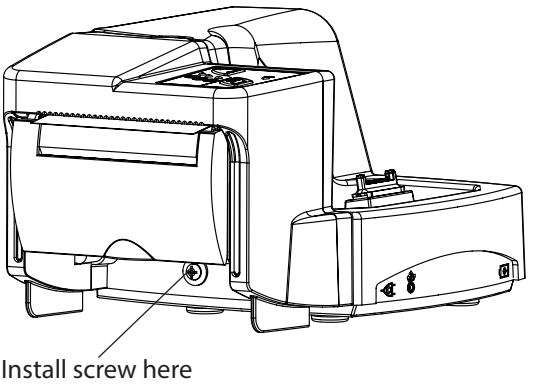


Figure 9-5C: Mate and Align the Dock and Printer

Loading Paper

The printer uses 58mm wide thermal paper. See *Chapter 14*: *Optional Supplies & Accessories* for part number and ordering information. To load the paper, follow the steps illustrated below.

1. Release printer door by lifting clear cover.

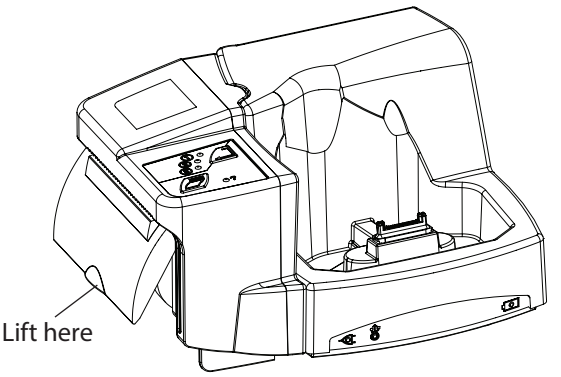
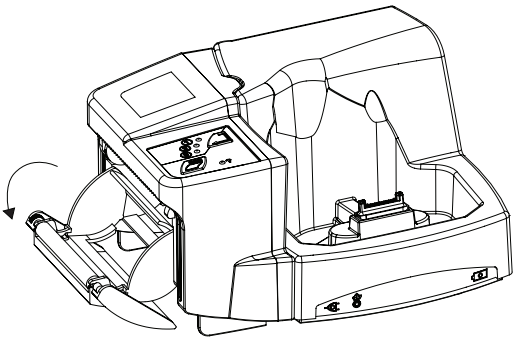


Figure 9-6A: Release Printer Door



2. Swing open paper holder by continuing to pull on clear door.
3. Remove existing spool if present.

Figure 9-6B: Swing Open Paper Holder

4. Place paper spool in holder so that the paper exits over the top of the roll and drapes over the rubber roller as shown in figure 9-6C.

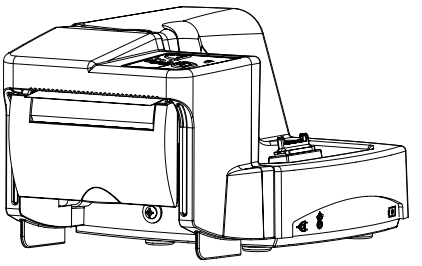
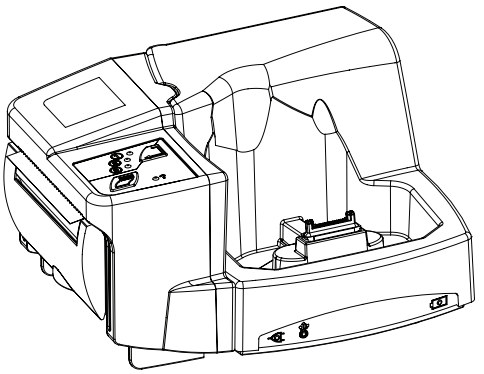


Figure 9-6C: Place Paper Spool in Holder



5. Close the paper holder door and the clear cover.
6. Tear off any excess paper by pulling the paper up toward the front of the printer.
7. The printer is now ready to use.

Figure 9-6D: Close Paper Holder Door and Clear Cover

Choosing the Print Mode

Data can be printed in real time, numeric trend or graphic trend mode. In either trend mode, up to 45 days of previously stored data (depending on trend interval) collected from 1 to 99 patients can be printed. See *Chapter 8: Patient Record Number and Trend Data*. The printer select key sets the printer format in the oximeter. When a new oximeter is installed in the Docking Station, it may have a different print format. Always check the printer format prior to pushing the start key.

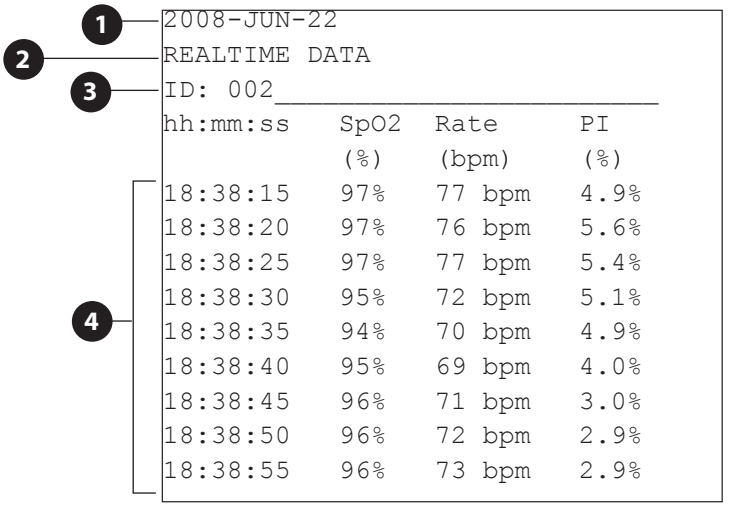
Change modes by pushing the select key ( ) until the desired mode is lit.

To start printing, push the print ( ) key. The Print Mode Indicator on the printer will blink green when printing is pending or in progress.

NOTES

- *The oximeter must be installed in the Docking Station to print.*
- *Therma***L** *paper must be installed.*

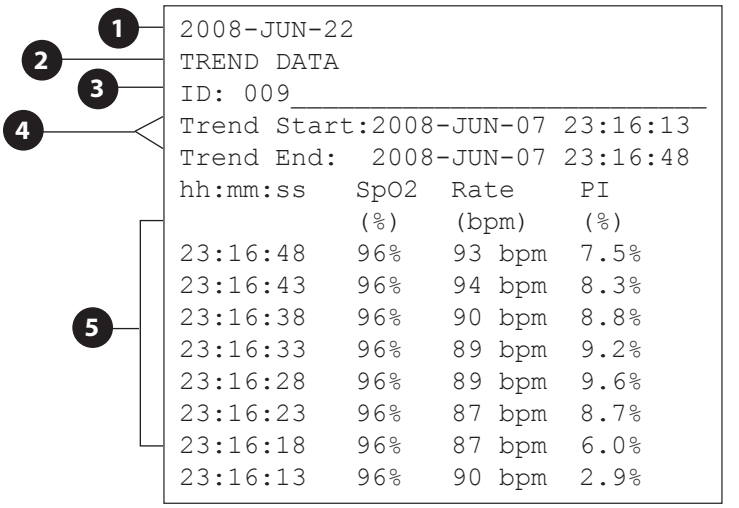
Mode (1) - Real Time Mode prints data every 5 seconds. See figure 9-7.



1. **Date when the printout was started**
2. **Title**
3. **Patient Record Number**
4. **Real time %SpO_2, pulse rate and PI values printed every 5 seconds**

Figure 9-7: Sample Real Time Data Log

Mode (2) - Numeric Trend Data prints in a tabular form. See figure 9-8.



1. **Date when the printout was started**
2. **Title**
3. **Patient Record Number**
4. **Start and end time for trended data**
5. **Trended %SpO_2, pulse rate and PI values printed every 5 seconds**

Figure 9-8: Sample Numeric Trend Data

Mode (3) - Graphic Trend Mode prints in a chart format See figure 9-9.

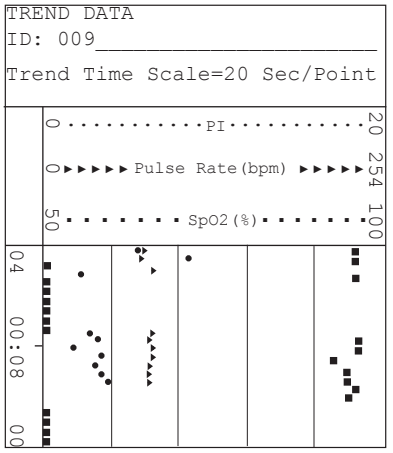


Figure 9-9: Sample Graphic Trend

NOTES

- *While printing trends, the printer will pause for approximately 20 seconds after every 10 seconds of printing. This allows the thermal print head to cool. A small gap may appear on each printout when printing resumes.*
- *If the printer runs out of paper during a printout, the printer will not automatically continue printing when a new roll of paper is installed. After installing a new roll of paper, the printout must be restarted.*
- *Invalid SpO_2 data and SpO_2 values between 0 and 50 will be printed as 50.*

Trend Data Condition Flags

Each time a trend interval occurs and data is stored, certain conditions, active at that time, are stored with the data. These are indicated by symbols on the print out.

CONDITION	SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
Parameter Alarm		Indicates a parameter has met or exceeded its alarm limit.
Artifact		Artifact indicator informs user of excess motion, noise or other signal information that the algorithm interprets as potentially non-physiological. *This flag is an indicator that pulse rate data has changed and now may be invalid.*
Small Pulse		Indicates the signal strength is ≤ 3.
Check Sensor		Indicates a problem with sensor placement or that no sensor is plugged into the sensor connector. No valid parameter data is available.
Searching too Long		Only displayed if the oximeter has not detected a valid pulse at any time after power up. Indicates that the oximeter has searched for more than 20 seconds but no pulse was detected.
Lost Pulse		Indicates the oximeter has searched for more than 20 seconds, a finger is detected in the sensor, but a previously detected pulse is no longer present.

Chapter 10: PC Communication Setup

Description

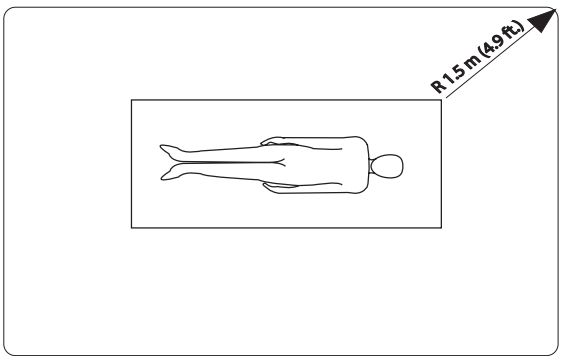
Real Time and Trend Data may be sent to a PC from the oximeter in the following ways:

- The Data/Power Connector of the oximeter or of the Docking Station may be connected to a PC using the USB Interface Cable (REF WW1089). Trend data or Real Time patient data will be downloaded using a proprietary data protocol.
- The oximeter sensor can be replaced with the WW3350 and 3339 cable to transfer comma-separated value (.CSV) ASCII Trend Data via RS232.

WARNING

- **When connecting this monitor to any instrument, verify proper operation before clinical use. Refer to the instrument's user manual for full instructions. Accessory equipment connected to the monitor's data interface must be certified according to the respective IEC standards, i.e., IEC 60950 for data processing equipment or IEC 60601-1 for medical electrical equipment. All combinations of equipment must be in compliance with IEC 60601-1-1 systems requirements. Anyone connecting additional equipment to the signal input port or the signal output port configures a medical system, and, therefore, is responsible that the system complies with the requirements of the system standard IEC 60601-1-1.**
- **IEC 60950 approved equipment must be placed outside the "patient environment". The patient environment is defined as an area 1.5 m (4.92 feet) from the patient.**

PATIENT ENVIRONMENT



Power Input and Data Connector Port

Data can be transferred to a computer running software that is compatible with the specialized data format BCICP1030 by using the USB Interface Cable.

The following items will be needed:

- Oximeter with or without the Docking Station
- User Compatible PC Application Software
- USB Interface Cable (REF WW1089)

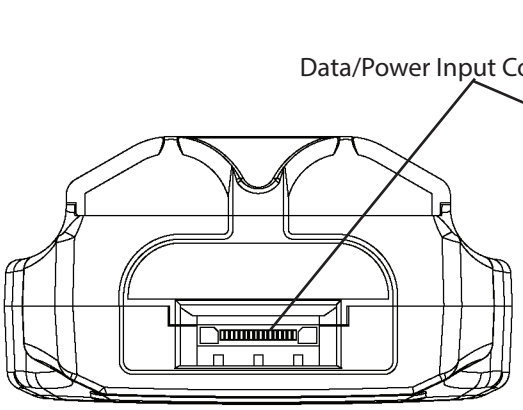


Figure 10-1A: Bottom Panel of Oximeter

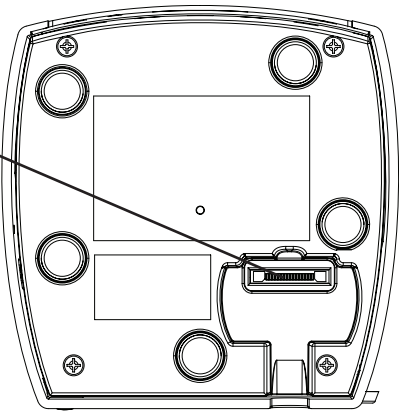


Figure 10-1B: Bottom Panel of Docking Station

- AC Power Supply (optional)

How to Set Up Equipment

Refer to Figure 10-2 for the cable connections.

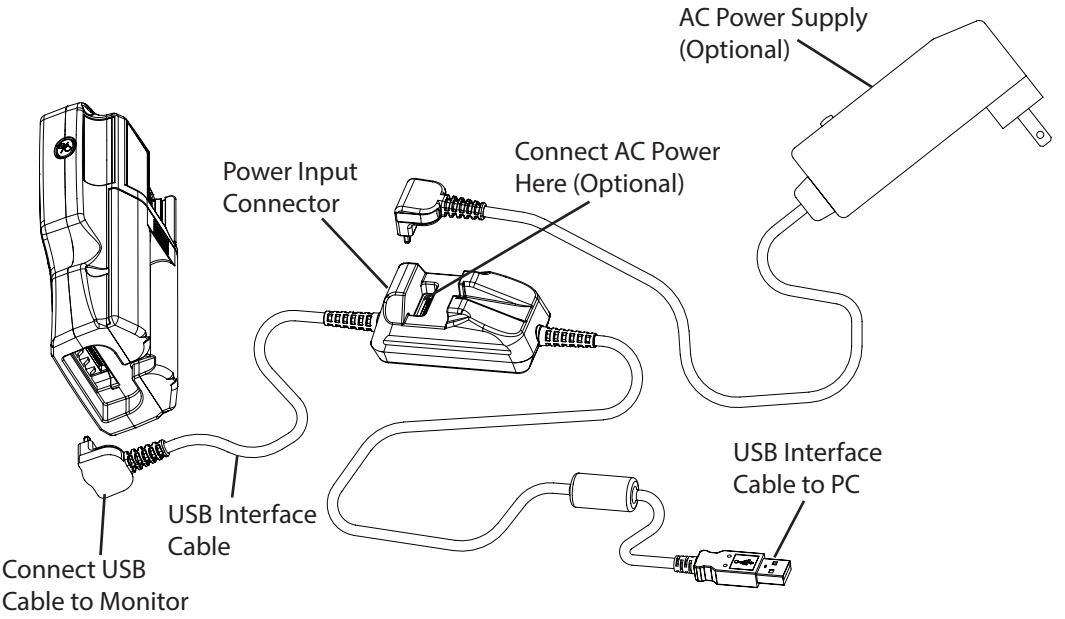


Figure 10-2: Connecting to a PC using USB Interface Cable

1. Connect the USB interface cable to the I / O or Power Input Connector on the oximeter or Docking Station.
2. If using the WW1095 AC Power Supply, connect it to the PC cable power input connector.
3. Connect the interface cable to the PC's USB port.
4. The oximeter is now ready to download data.

The BCICP1030 data output format is available upon request.

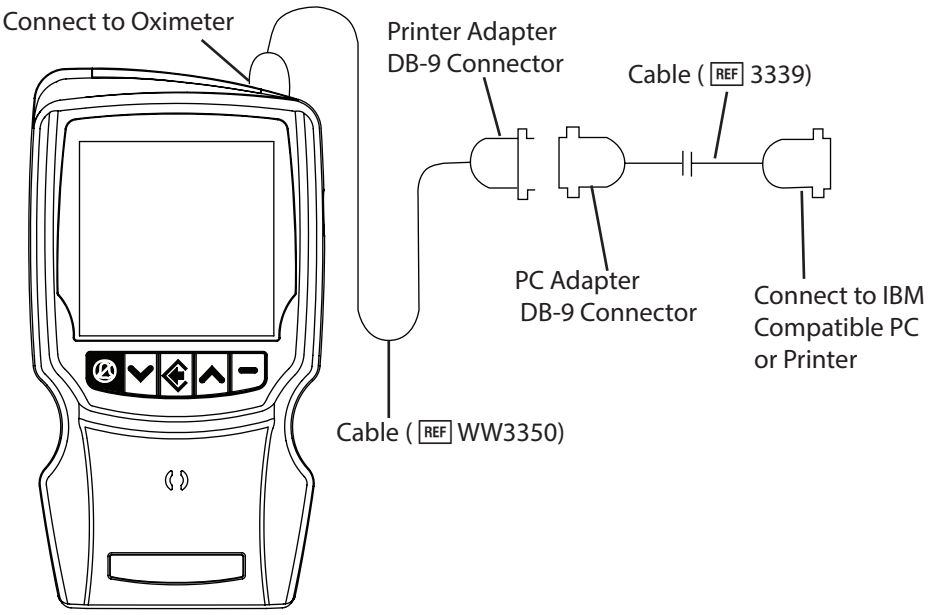
NOTE: Review the PC communication program's instructions to determine how to save the data to the PC.

Sensor / RS232 Port

Trend data may also be downloaded in a comma-separated value (.CSV) format to a computer's serial (RS232) port.

The following items will be needed:

- Oximeter
- HyperTerminal or other PC communication software
- WW3350 Printer Adaptor cable



- 3339 PC Adaptor cable

Figure 10-3: Connecting to the RS232 Port

How to Set Up Equipment

Refer to Figure 10-3 for the cable connections.

1. Setup the PC communication program to accept the following RS232 data format:
   - Data Type: ASCII
   - Data Format: 9600 baud, 1 start bit, 8 data bits 1 stop bit, no parity
   - Select any available RS232 Com Port (typically com1 or com2)
2. Turn off the oximeter
3. Remove the oximetry sensor from the sensor connector
4. Connect the printer adaptor cable (WW3350) to the sensor connector. Make sure the "BCI" end is connected to the oximeter.
5. Connect the PC adaptor cable's DB-9 connector to the mating connector of the printer cable labeled "Printer".
6. Connect the other end of the PC adaptor cable to the PC's RS232 Com Port selected in step 1.
7. Turn on the oximeter to start sending all of the stored trend data to the PC.

NOTE: Review the PC communication program's instructions to determine how to save the data to the PC.

Output Format

Trend data is transmitted in the format shown in Figure 10-4.

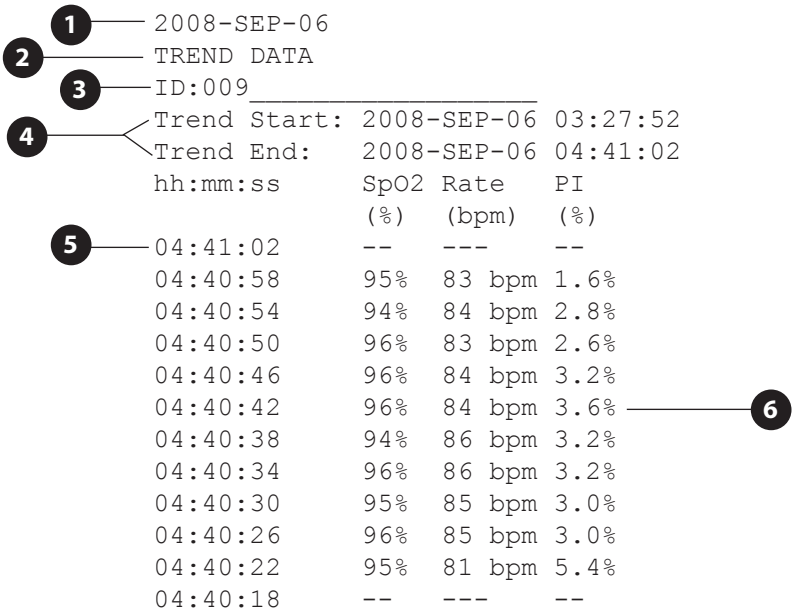


Figure 10-4: Typical ASCII Trend Data Output

1. **Date when the printout was started**
2. **Title**
3. **Patient Record Number**
4. **Start and end time for the trended date**
5. **Newest data sample is printed first. Dashes mean no measurements were available at that sample time.**
6. **Trended %SpO_2, pulse rate and PI values print every 4 seconds**

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Chapter 11: Operating Modes

WARNING: This device is intended for use by persons trained in professional health care or those who have access to the oversight of a professional health care provider. The operator must be thoroughly familiar with the information in this manual before using the device.

About the Monitor's Operating Modes

The monitor has three operating modes: Clinician Mode, Home Mode, and Sleep Mode.

- Clinician Mode is intended for health-care professionals trained in monitoring respiratory and cardiovascular activity.
- Home Mode is intended for in-home caregivers trained to use this oximeter by a doctor or other health-care professional.
- Sleep Mode is intended for use by persons trained in professional health care or those who have access to the oversight of a professional health care provider. Sleep Mode is intended to be used for collecting sleep screening data. Audio alarms are not active in Sleep (SLP) Mode.

Clinician Mode

Clinician Mode provides the widest range of functionality, including user accessibility to all menus. Audio and visual alarms are enabled in this mode. While the monitor is in Clinician Mode, all monitor functions operate as described previously in this manual.

Home Mode

While the monitor is in Home Mode:

- The Alarm Menu settings, including alarm limits and alarm volume, may be viewed, but changes cannot be made.
- The Clinician Menu is not accessible.
- The Setup Menu is not accessible.
- Trends cannot be cleared.
- Averaging remains in the previously set state.
- Patient record number advancement is disabled.
- Trend data is identical to Clinician Mode, but is collected for one patient only.
- All other functions of the monitor work as in Clinician Mode.

Setting Up the Monitor for Home Use

While in Clinician Mode, set alarm limits to the values prescribed by the doctor:

- High SpO_2 alarm limit.
- Low SpO_2 alarm limit.
- High pulse rate alarm limit.
- Low pulse rate alarm limit.

Set alarm volume, averaging, trend interval, display brightness and other menu items which will not be accessible to the home user. See *Chapter 5*: *Changing the Monitor's Settings,* for details. Clear trend data if necessary (Turn off oximeter, press and hold ON/OFF Key until CLr stops flashing).

To put the monitor into Home Mode:

1. Turn off the monitor.
2. Press and hold the Menu key (◈), then press ON/OFF Key until CLn (Clinician mode) is displayed.
3. Using the down arrow, select Home (H) Mode.
4. To exit, push the menu key four or more times until the software version is displayed. The oximeter will then initialize normally.

The monitor is now in Home Mode. To verify the monitor is in the Home Mode:

1. Push the Menu key to view an alarm limit. Attempt to change it. Alarm limits cannot be changed in Home Mode.
2. Try to turn off the oximeter with the ON/OFF Key. The ON/OFF Key will not turn off the oximeter in Home Mode.

NOTES

- *When in Home (H) Mode it is not possible to change to Sleep Mode. The oximeter must first enter Clinician (CLn) mode.*
- *To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.*

Turning off the monitor in Home Mode

To turn the monitor off while in Home Mode (H), first press and hold the Exit key(▬), then press the ON/OFF (⏻) key.

Equipment and Supplies Checklist for Home Use

Provide the following to the home use caregiver:

QUANTITY	CAT. NO.	DESCRIPTION
1	WW1030	Oximeter with AA batteries
1	WW1095	Universal AC mains adapter - 30W
1	WW1025	Docking Station (optional)
1	WW1090	Li-Ion rechargeable battery pack (optional)
1	3311	Oximeter Cable (5 feet)
*	*	Oximetry Sensor
*	*	Oximetry Sensor Attachments
1	WW1924HU	WW1030 Home Use Manual
** NOTE: The doctor will prescribe the type and quantity of the sensors needed for home-use. Be sure that the proper type and quantity of sensor attachments are also prescribed.*		

The home use caregiver will also need these supplies and reference materials:

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
1	Scissors (for trimming adhesive strips or adhesive tape).
*	Appropriate disinfectant and a soft, clean cloth (or alcohol wipes) for disinfecting monitor, accessories and reusable sensor.
1	Written instructions on how to respond to the monitor's alarms.
1	Emergency phone numbers for the doctor.
1	Emergency phone number for the hospital emergency room.
1	Phone number for equipment supplier.
* Quantity prescribed by doctor.	

Training the Home Use Caregiver

The home use caregiver must be trained in CPR. Make sure the monitor's alarm limits and other settings are properly adjusted. Confirm that the monitor is in the Home Mode. Inform the caregiver that the oximeter is not to be used as an apnea monitor. Following this guide while teaching these tasks may help the instructor and the caregiver.

Show the home use caregiver how to:

- Connect the AC Power Supply to a wall outlet.
- Make sure the AC Power Supply outlet is not controlled by a wall switch.
- Connect AC Power Supply to the docking station or oximeter.
- Make sure the monitor's POWER indicator is lit.
- Visually inspect the sensor and oximetry cable.
- Connect the sensor to the oximetry cable.
- Connect the oximetry cable to the monitor.
- Turn on the monitor.
- Perform a pre-use check: Verify all display LEDs turn on and the monitor beeps at power up.
- Route the cable safely from the patient to the monitor to prevent possible patient strangulation.
- Attach the sensor(s) prescribed by the doctor.
- Measure the SpO_2, pulse rate, PI and pulse signal strength bar graph readings.
- Turn off the alarm and alert tones for two minutes.
- Turn on the alarm and alert tones.
- Interpret the alarms.
- View the alarm limits.
- Interpret the alerts.
- Interpret the Low Battery Signal.
- Turn off the monitor if appropriate.

Tell the caregiver how to respond:

- In case of a patient emergency, including what therapy to provide the patient.
- In case an alarm sounds, including what therapy to provide the patient.
- In case the alert sounds.
- In case the Low Battery Signal sounds.
- In case the caregiver has trouble operating the equipment.

Exiting Home Mode

Turn off Home Mode and return the monitor to Clinician Mode as follows:

1. Turn off the monitor while in Home Mode, first Press and hold the Exit key (▬), then press the ON/OFF key (%).
2. Press and hold the Menu key (◈), then press ON/OFF key (%) the until Home Mode (H) is displayed.
3. Using the up arrow, select Clinician Mode (CLn).
4. To exit, push the menu key (◈) four or more times until the software version is displayed. The oximeter will then initialize normally.

The monitor is now in Clinician Mode (CLn).

NOTE: To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key (◈) or press the exit key (▬). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.

Sleep Mode

WARNING: Low battery is the only audible alarm in sleep mode.

While the monitor is in Sleep Mode:

- Low battery is the only audible alarm in sleep mode.
- SpO_2 and Pulse Rate averaging are set to 2 pulse beat average (SpO_2) / 8 second average (pulse rate). The user may adjust this once in Sleep Mode.
- The trend interval is set to 2 seconds. The user may adjust this once in Sleep Mode.
- After about 2 minutes the display turns off (except Battery charge indicator and external power indicator). Press any key to re-light display.
- Patient record number advancement is disabled.
- All other functions of the monitor work as in Clinician Mode (CLn).

Setting Up the Monitor for Sleep Screening

To access the monitor's Sleep Mode (SLP), execute the following steps:

1. Turn off the monitor.
2. Press and hold the Menu key, then press the ON/OFF key until the mode is displayed (H, CLn or SLP).
3. Using the up arrow, select Sleep Mode (SLP).
4. To exit the Clinician Menu, push the Menu key (◈) four or more times until the software version is displayed. The oximeter will then initialize normally.

The monitor is now in Sleep Mode (SLP). To verify the monitor is in the Sleep Mode (SLP):

1. Push the ON/OFF key to turn off the monitor.
2. Press the ON/OFF key again to turn on the monitor.
3. After the software versions are displayed the monitor should read "SLP" before changing to the normal monitoring display.

NOTE: When in Sleep Mode (SLP) it is not possible to change to Home (H) Mode. The oximeter must first enter Clinician (CLn) mode.

Exiting Sleep Mode

To exit Sleep Mode (SLP) and return the monitor to Clinician Mode (CLn), execute the following steps:

1. Turn off the monitor.
2. Press and hold the Menu key ( ), then press the ON/OFF key ( ) until Sleep Mode (SLP) is displayed.
3. Using the down arrow , select Clinician (CLn) Mode.
4. To exit the Clinician Menu, push the Menu key ( ) four or more times until the software version is displayed. The oximeter will then initialize normally.

The monitor is now in Clinician Mode (CLn).

NOTE: To save any changes to menu items, press the menu key ( ) or press the exit key ( ). Allowing the menu to time out will not save any changes to the currently displayed menu item. Wait 20 seconds for the menu to time out.

Chapter 12: Maintenance

Smiths Medical products have been designed to operate continuously. However, in order to ensure a continued high level of performance and safety of operation, routine maintenance must be performed daily.

The WW1030 Oximeter Service Manual (REF 40-6262-01) also contains the circuit diagrams, parts lists, and descriptions required for carrying out repairs. The Service Manual is shipped with the monitor.

Routine Maintenance

MAINTENANCE ITEM	RECOMMENDED ACTION	MAINTENANCE INTERVAL
WW1090 Li-Ion rechargeable battery pack	Charge the battery by connecting AC power to the monitor. Replace the rechargeable battery pack.	When Low Battery Signal is observed After continuous use under battery power After approximately 300 charge cycles.
Monitor Surfaces and Docking Station /Printer	Clean and/or disinfect	As required
Cables	Clean and/or disinfect Inspect for signs of damage or deterioration; replace as required	When attaching a new patient Daily
Reusable SpO_2 sensor	Clean and/or disinfect	When attaching a new patient

Cleaning and Disinfecting

WARNING: Do not autoclave, ethylene oxide sterilize, or immerse the monitor in liquid.

Clean the surfaces of the monitor with a soft cloth moistened in water or a mild soap solution. If disinfecting is necessary, wipe the surfaces of the monitor with a 70% isopropyl alcohol solution. If there is contamination with blood borne pathogens or other potentially infectious materials, then the use of an approved disinfectant of appropriate spectrum for the suspected organisms is appropriate. Then wipe the surfaces with a soft, water-moistened cloth.

WARNING: Do not allow water, isopropyl alcohol or any other liquid to enter any of the openings on the monitor. Unplug the AC power cord from the monitor before cleaning or disinfecting.

CAUTION

- **Where the equipment has accidentally gotten wet, it should be wiped dry externally and allowed to dry thoroughly before use.**
- **Before cleaning or disinfecting the printer, unplug the AC adapter, remove the batteries and remove the paper.**
- **Do not allow printer paper to become wet. If the printer paper gets wet, remove the paper immediately. Do not use the printer until the paper is replaced.**
- **Disinfectant chemicals may affect the outer case over prolonged use, however disinfection must be performed.**

NOTE: Use only a soft cotton cloth to clean the monitor's screen. Do not clean the screen with tissues, paper towels, or any other paper-based wipe. Paper-based wipes can scratch the screen.

Storage

Whenever possible, the monitor should be stored inside at room temperature in a dry environment. If it is necessary to store the monitor for an extended period of time, the unit should be packed in its original shipping container. Storing the monitor for a long period of time may degrade the battery capacity. Batteries should be removed from the monitor before storing.

See *Chapter 15* for storage specifications.

NOTE: The monitor may not meet performance specifications when stored or used outside the temperature and humidity ranges listed in Chapter 15: Specifications.

Chapter 13: Troubleshooting

WARNING: If the accuracy of any measurement is in question, check the patient's vital signs by an alternative method, and then check the monitor for proper functioning.

Correcting an Alert Condition

An alert warns of an abnormal monitor condition. During an alert, the Alarm Indicator lights yellow and the alert tone sounds, if not silenced. See *Chapter 6: Alarms* for details. If the monitor is equipped with the optional thermal printer, additional information about the cause of the alert can be viewed in the real time mode.

To correct an alert:

1. Ensure that the sensor, oximetry cable and oximeter connectors are all firmly seated.
2. Ensure that the sensor is properly attached to the patient. See *Attaching the Sensor to the Patient* section in *Chapter 4: Operating Instructions* for help.
3. Ensure that the tape used to hold the sensor is not wrapped too tightly. Wrapping the tape too tightly may prevent the monitor from measuring SpO_2 and pulse rate.
4. Check the pulse signal strength and PI indicators. If the readings are low, try repositioning the sensor and/or changing the sensor site to a location with better perfusion.
5. If the alert is still on, contact the equipment provider or authorized service representative for help.

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Power

PROBLEM	POSSIBLE CAUSE	CORRECTIVE ACTION
The oximeter doesn't turn on.	Batteries weak and/ or no AC power. Batteries not installed or batteries incorrectly installed.	Replace or recharge the batteries. Connect to source of AC power. Ensure the batteries are installed correctly. Connect to source of AC power.
The oximeter turns on, but display reads: LO bAt	AC power is connected, but no or weak batteries are installed.	This is proper operation. Replace or recharge the batteries.
The oximeter turns off unexpectedly.	Batteries are weak or dead and no AC power source is connected.	Replace or recharge the batteries. Connect to source of AC power.
Cannot turn off monitor with ON/OFF key.	Monitor is in Home "H" mode.	This is proper operation. See *Chapter 11: Operating Modes* for details.
The External Power indicator is not lit (AC Power).	An External AC Power Supply cord is not connected to the monitor or accessory cable. The accessory cable is not connected to the monitor. The AC power cord is connected to a wall outlet that is controlled by a wall switch. A non user-serviceable fuse may have opened.	Check all power supplies and cables for proper connections. Only connect the AC power cord to an outlet that is not controlled by a wall switch. Contact your authorized service representative.
The External Power indicator is not lit (USB Cable).	The USB cable is not connected to a source of power or the USB power source is not operating.	Check all cable connections and confirm PC, USB hub or other source of USB power is working correctly.
The USB Power indicator is not lit. (Docking Station)	AC Power is connected. The USB cable is not connected to a source of power or the USB power source is not operating.	This is proper operation. Check all cable connections and confirm PC, USB hub or other source of USB power is working correctly.
The monitor operates on AC power, but not on battery power.	The battery is missing. The battery is drained. The battery is defective.	Replace the battery. Charge or replace the battery. Contact your authorized service representative if using LI-Ion rechargeable battery pack.
The monitor displays 27 Err when powered up.	The battery is defective.	Disconnect the AC power cord and then reconnect it. If the error message persists, the battery is defective. Contact your authorized service representative.
Battery run time is excessively short on a fully charged battery.	The Li-Ion rechargeable battery pack must be replaced.	Contact your authorized service representative.

Sensor

PROBLEM	POSSIBLE CAUSE	CORRECTIVE ACTION
No pulse shown on the bargraph or PI graph.	Patient cable or sensor is disconnected from the oximeter.	Check sensor connections to the patient cable and to the oximeter.
	Sensor is incorrectly positioned on the patient.	Reposition the sensor.
	Poor patient perfusion.	Reposition the sensor.
	Defective sensor or patient cable.	Try a new sensor or contact your authorized service representative for help.
The pulse rate is erratic, intermittent, or incorrect.	The SpO_2 sensor is improperly positioned on the patient.	Reposition the sensor on the patient.
	The patient is experiencing poor perfusion.	Confirm signal level with PI and signal bar graphs. Reposition the sensor on the patient.
	The patient is moving too much.	Make sure that the patient remains still. Place the extremity on a pillow that acts as a buffer to motion·
	There is too much ambient light around the SpO_2 sensor.	Shield the SpO_2 sensor with a towel.
	Defective sensor or patient cable.	Try a new sensor or contact your authorized service representative for help.
SpO_2 value is erratic, intermittent, or incorrect.	Poor patient perfusion.	Confirm signal level with PI and signal bar graphs.
	Patient motion.	Reposition the sensor on the patient. Patient must remain still to obtain an accurate measurement.
	Defective sensor or patient cable.	Try a new sensor or contact your authorized service representative for help.
Oximeter Alert.	Oximeter cable or sensor is disconnected from the oximeter.	Check sensor connections to the patient cable and to the oximeter.
	Sensor is incorrectly positioned on the patient.	Reposition the sensor.
	Poor patient perfusion.	Confirm signal level with PI and signal bar graphs. Reposition the sensor on the patient.
	Oximeter searching too long for initial SpO_2 signal.	Confirm signal level with PI and signal bar graphs. Check sensor connections to the patient cable and to the oximeter. Reposition the sensor on the patient.

Printer and Data Communication

PROBLEM	POSSIBLE CAUSE	CORRECTIVE ACTION
No printout on optional printer.	AC power is not connected to the Docking Station. No trends in memory. No paper or paper incorrectly loaded.	Connect AC Power to the Docking Station. Take trend data. See *Chapter 9: Optional Docking Station and Printer* for details of loading paper.
"?" malfunction indicator on the printer is lit.	Printer interface malfunction. Printer door open. Printer out of paper.	Contact your authorized service representative for help. Close the printer door. Install a roll of printer paper.
Real time or trend data is not transmitted.	An accessory cable is defective. Oximeter is not properly seated in Docking Station. The communications setup is not correct.	Contact your authorized service representative. Remove the oximeter from the Docking Station and replace it assuring proper alignment. Check the user-connected auxiliary equipment and software.

Other

PROBLEM	POSSIBLE CAUSE	CORRECTIVE ACTION
The display on the monitor does not light.	Display brightness too low.	Adjust display brightness (see *Chapter 5: Changing the Monitor's Settings)*.
	Monitor is in Sleep "SLP" mode.	This is proper operation. Push any key to relight display for 2 minutes. See *Chapter 11, Operating Modes* for details.
Cannot change alarm limits after pushing the menu key.	Monitor is in Home "H" mode.	This is proper operation. See *Chapter 11: Operating Modes* for details.
No sounds from monitor.	Audio paused (silenced).	Push silence key.
	Monitor is in Sleep "SLP" mode.	This is proper operation. See *Chapter 11: Operating Modes* for details.
	Defective Speaker.	Do not use to monitor patients. Contact your authorized service representative.
Clock shows erroneous values.	Clock battery disconnected or discharged.	Contact your authorized service representative.
Display shows Sr Err	No sensor attached to the oximeter.	Attach a sensor to the oximeter.
	Defective sensor or patient cable.	Try a new sensor. If the problem persists, contact your authorized service representative.
Display shows 24 Err	EEPROM checksum Error	Contact your authorized service representative.
Display shows 25 Err	Trend Checksum Error	Contact your authorized service representative.
Display shows Err	Internal oximetry failure.	Contact your authorized service representative.

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Chapter 14: Optional Supplies and Accessories

CAT. NO.	DESCRIPTION	QTY.
WW1018R	Protective glove - red	each
WW1018Y	Protective glove - yellow	each
WW1018G	Protective glove - green	each
WW1018B	Protective glove - blue	each
WW1025	Docking Station	each
WW1026	Printer (Must be used with Docking Station WW1025)	each
WW1027	Thermal Printer Paper	5/pk
WW1030	Pulse Oximeter	each
WW1067NC	Remote Alarm Cable - Normally Closed	each
WW1067NO	Remote Alarm Cable - Normally Open	each
WW1080	Replacement Sensor Cradles (3)	set
WW1089	USB interface cable	each
WW1090	Rechargeable battery pack, LI-Ion	each
WW1095	Universal AC mains adapter - 30W	each
WW1098	Universal Mounting Bracket	each
1300	Sensor, Oximetry, Disposable, Adult Finger	10/box
1301	Sensor, Oximetry, Disposable, Pediatric. Finger, 15-45 kg	10/box
1302	Sensor, Oximetry, Disposable, Neonate, < 3 kg	10/box
1303	Sensor, Oximetry, Disposable, Infant, 3-15 kg	10/box
1606	Simulator, Oximeter	each
40-6224-51	Manual, Home Use	each
40-6262-01	Manual, Service	each
3025	Sensor, Oximetry, Wrap, Infant, 3-15 kg	each
3026	Sensor, Oximetry, Wrap, Neonate, < 3 kg	each
3043	Sensor, Oximetry, Universal 'Y'	each
3044	Sensor, Oximetry, Finger	each
3049	Microfoam Strips, Adhesive for use with 3025, 3026 and 3043	40/pkg
WW3078	Sensor, Oximetry, Ear	each
3134	Tape, Attachment, Neonatal	50/pkg
3135	Tape, Attachment, Infant	50/pkg
3136	Tape, Attachment, Neonatal	100/pkg
3137	Tape, Attachment, Infant	100/pkg
3138	Posey Wrap, Attachment, Universal 'Y' for use with 3025, 3026 and 3043	10/pkg
3178	Sensor, Pediatric Finger, 5-45 kg	each
3311	Cable, Oximetry, 1.5 m (5 feet)	each
3339	PC adapter cable	each
WW3350	Printer adapter cable	each
3444	Sensor, Oximetry, Finger, Comfort Clip®	each

Ordering Information

Outside the USA, for ordering information, contact your local distributor. In the USA, for ordering information, contact the customer service department at the address or phone number below:

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Chapter 15: Specifications

Displays

SpO_2:	2-digit red LED display, 19 mm high.
Pulse Rate:	3-digit red LED display, 12.7 mm high.
PI:	9-segment green/yellow LED bar graph.
Pulse Signal Strength:	Logarithmically scaled 9-segment red LED bar graph.
Display Data Update Rate	
SpO_2 and Pulse Rate:	2 Hz
All other data:	10 Hz
Brightness:	Adjustable brightness of SpO_2, pulse rate, and bar graph displays (10 steps, 1-10).
Display Refresh:	50 Hz

Indicators

Visual	
External Power indicator:	(green) with power plug icon.
Battery charge indicator:	(green/yellow) with 4 segment gauge.
Alarm Indicator:	Red and yellow 360° beacon
Audio Silenced (Paused/ Off) indicator:	(amber) slashed bell icon.
Audio	
Pulse tone:	Pitch corresponds to SpO_2. Volume adjustable to off.
Alarm Volume:	Adjustable 1-10 (43.1-68.7 dBA at 1 meter).
High Priority Alarm:	2 sets of 5 tones repeated every 7 seconds.
Medium Priority Alarm:	Three tone set repeated every 20 seconds. (Low Battery, Remote Alarm)
Low Priority Alarm:	Two tone set repeated every 20 seconds.
Key Activation Tone:	Short, single click

Keys/User Controls

- On/Off Key ( )
- Alarm Silence Key ( )
- Down Key ( )
- Menu/Enter ( )
- Up Key ( )
- Exit Key ( )

SpO_2

SpO_2 Range:	0 - 100% Functional Saturation (Display Maximum: 99%)
SpO_2 Resolution:	1 count (%SpO_2)
SpO_2 Averaging:	2 (Sleep Mode only), 4, 8, or 16 pulses (default = 8)
SpO_2 Alarm limits:	High: off and 99-51, 1 step (%SpO_2) increments. Low: 50-99, 1 step (%SpO_2) increments.
Calibration:	Factory calibrated over range 70% to 100% SpO_2 using human blood samples to functional saturation. Test methods are available upon request. No in-service calibration is required.
Sensors:	Red: 660 nm, 2 mW (typical) Infrared: 905 nm, 2-2.4 mW (typical)
SpO_2 Accuracy:	70 to 100% SpO_2, less than 70% SpO_2 is undefined.

Sensor	SpO_2 Accuracy in Normal Conditions [1, 2]	SpO_2 Accuracy in Low Perfusion Conditions [1, 3]	SpO_2 Accuracy in Motion Conditions [15]
BCI® 1300	±2 A_{RMS}	±2 [9] A_{RMS}	±3 A_{RMS}
BCI® 1301	±2 [4] A_{RMS}	±2 [9] A_{RMS}	±3 [13] A_{RMS}
BCI® 1302	±3 [14] A_{RMS}	±3 [14] A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 1303	±2 [5] A_{RMS}	±2 [9] A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3025	±2.5 [6] A_{RMS}	±2.5 [10] A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3026	±3.5 [14] A_{RMS}	±3.5 [14] A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3043	±3 A_{RMS}	±3 A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3044	±2 A_{RMS}	±2 A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3078	±3.6 A_{RMS}	±3.6 A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3178	±2 A_{RMS}	±2 A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3444	±2 A_{RMS}	±2 A_{RMS}	unspecified
Nellcor™ DS100A	±2.5 A_{RMS}	±2.5 A_{RMS}	unspecified

[1] Because pulse oximeter measurements are statistically distributed, only about two-thirds of pulse oximeter equipment measurements can be expected to fall within the ± A_{RMS} of the value measured by the CO-oximeter.

[2] The WW1030 has been validated on 10 adult volunteers that did not have health problems and were non-smokers. The study was conducted at oxygen concentrations evenly distributed over an SpO_2 range of 70-100%.

[3] Pulse Amplitude 1% to 0.1%. Tested using industry standard simulator.

[4] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 1300; [5] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 1302.

[6] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 3026; [7] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 3044.

[8] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 3178; [9] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 1302.

[10] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 3026; [11] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 3044.

[12] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 3178; [13] Clinical accuracy based on BCI® 1300.

[14] For neonatal patients, 1%-SpO_2 was added to account for theoretical differences in pulse oximetry function between adult and neonatal hemoglobin. This investigation was performed on adults only.

[15] Motion patterns used consisted of tapping and rubbing. Subjects varied the motion frequencies to a maximum of 300 cycles per minute. A maximum amplitude of approximately 2.5 cm was used in this study.

Pulse Rate

Pulse Rate Range: 20-300 bpm

Pulse Rate Resolution: 1 bpm

Pulse Rate Averaging: 8 or 16 seconds (default = 8); Sleep Mode = 8

Pulse Rate Alarm limits: High 300-21 bpm in 1 bpm increments
Low 20-299 bpm in 1 bpm increments

Pulse Rate Accuracy:

Sensor	Pulse Rate Accuracy in Normal Conditions[1] 20-300bpm	Pulse Rate Accuracy in Low Perfusion Conditions [2] 25-250bpm	Pulse Rate Accuracy in Motion Conditions 20-300bpm
BCI® 1300	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 [3] A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 1301	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 [3] A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 1302	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 1303	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 [3] A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3025	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 [4] A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3026	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3043	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3044	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3078	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 [6] A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3178	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 A_{RMS}	unspecified
BCI® 3444	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 A_{RMS}	unspecified
Nellcor™ DS100A	±2 A_{RMS}	±3 A_{RMS}	unspecified

[1] Pulse Amplitude 6%. Tested using industry standard simulator.

[2] Pulse Amplitude 1% to 0.1%. Tested using industry standard simulator.

[3] Low Perfusion simulator accuracy specification based on BCI® 1302.

[4] Low Perfusion simulator accuracy specification based on BCI® 3026.

[5] Low Perfusion simulator accuracy specification based on BCI® 3044.

[6] Pulse Amplitude 1% to 0.3%. Tested using industry standard simulator.

[7] Low Perfusion simulator accuracy and specification based on BCI® 3178.

Pulse Amplitude Index

Range:	0.03% to 20.00% [1] (0.01% increments) Normal Sensitivity Mode Pulse amplitude Index is defined as PI = (100 × AC)/DC where AC is the alternating current (pulsatile component of the signal) and DC is direct current (non-pulsatile component of the signal). It is a relative measure of pulse-signal strength over time at a pulse oximeter monitoring site, and is non-pulsatile in nature. High sensitivity mode – oximeter operation is extended below the PI threshold of 0.03%.
Display:	9-segment green / yellow LED bargraph, logarithmic scale
Display Update Rate:	10 Hz

In Normal Sensitivity mode, the oximeter will display dashes (Invalid data) for SpO_2 and PR when the PI value is below 0.03%.

In the High Sensitivity mode, the oximeter will continue to process and display SpO_2 and PR values for PI values below 0.03%. SpO_2 accuracy and PR accuracy are not specified for PI values below 0.03%. Low perfusion performance is verified by simulator testing.

[1] As tested with Industry Standard Simulator.

The PI value maps to a 9-segment bar graph as shown below. The two lowest bars (1&2) are bi-color (Yellow & Green), and bars 3 through 9 are Green.

PI From Oximeter	0.00-0.07	0.08-0.15	0.16-0.31	0.32-0.63	0.64-1.27	1.28-2.55	2.56-5.11	5.12-10.23	10.24-20.47
Segments Lit	1Y	2Y	3G	4G	5G	6G	7G	8G	9G

Printer

Paper:	58mm, Thermal
Modes:	Real Time, Tabular Trend, Graphic Trend
Paper Speed:	12.5 mm/sec
Trend Graphs:	Headers print with graphs

Serial Data Output

Power Input and Data Connector

Data transferred through this connector is in a proprietary BCICP1030 format. Format available upon request.

Sensor Connector

Data Type:	ASCII comma delimited string output at 1 Hz. Lines terminated with a carriage return.
Serial Data Protocol:	RS232C, 9600 baud, 1 start bit, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity.

Power Requirements

Battery

Type:	
AA (LR6) disposable:	4 Alkaline
Custom rechargeable:	Lithium-Ion (Li+), 7.4V replaceable rechargeable battery pack.
Use Time:	
AA (LR6) disposable:	Approximately 17 hours continuous use (typical Alkaline battery)
Custom rechargeable:	Approximately 30 hours continuous use (new).
Charge Time:	
AA (LR6) disposable:	Not rechargeable.
Custom rechargeable:	Fast charges in approximately 3 hours. Charge time affected by input power source and device loading. See *Chapter 4: Operating Instructions.*
Charge Cycles: (Custom rechargeable)	300 to 80% capacity

AC Charger

WW1095 30 Watt AC Power Supply:	9V, 3A output, Input of 100-240 VAC 50Hz, 60Hz.

USB

WW1089 USB Interface Cable:	Input: 5V, 500mA max (USB powered source) Output: 9V, 230mA max to oximeter.
Length:	Maximum 5 meters (16.4 feet)

Monitor Dimensions

Width:	85 mm (3.3 inches)
Height:	154 mm (6.1 inches)
Depth:	45 mm (1.7 inches)
Weight:	340 grams (12 ounces) with four (4) AA batteries 369 grams (13 ounces) with rechargeable battery pack

Dock Dimensions

DIMENSION	WITHOUT PRINTER	WITH PRINTER
Width:	107 mm (4.2 inches)	160 mm (6.3 inches)
Height:	84 mm (3.3 inches)	84 mm (3.3 inches)
Depth:	109 mm (4.3 inches)	109 mm (4.3 inches)
Weight:	570 grams (20 ounces)	850 grams (30 ounces)

Auxiliary Inputs/Outputs

Sensor:	DB9
Data and Power Input Connector:	Non-standard 16 pin docking connector for power and data.

Environmental

Operating Temperature	
Oximeter and accessories:	0°C to 55°C (32°F to 131°F)
Printer:	0°C to 50°C (32°F to 122°F)
Power Supply:	0°C to 40°C (32°F to 104°F)
Li+ battery charging:	5°C to 45°C (41°F to 113°F)
Operating Humidity	
Oximeter and accessories:	15 to 95% (non-condensing)
Printer:	20 to 85% (non-condensing)
Power Supply:	5 to 95% (non-condensing)
Storage Temperature	
Oximeter and accessories:	-40°C to +75°C (-40°F to +167°F)
Printer:	-25°C to +70°C (-13°F to +158°F)
Power Supply:	-10°C to +70°C (14°F to 158°F)
Li+ battery pack:	-20°C to +60°C (-4°F to 140°F)
Storage Humidity	
Oximeter and accessories:	10 to 95% (non-condensing)
Printer:	10 to 90% (non-condensing)
Power Supply:	5 to 95% (non-condensing)
Altitude:	3050 m (10,000 ft) max
Shock and vibration:	ISO 9919 transport rated

NOTE: The monitor may not meet performance specifications when stored or used outside the temperature and humidity ranges listed above.

Equipment Classification

Type of Protection Against Electric shock:	Class II or Internally Powered
Mode of operation:	Continuous
Degree of Protection Against ingress of Liquids:	IPX2, drip proof
Degree of Mobility:	Portable
Degree of Protection Against Electric Shock:	Type BF
Electromagnetic classification:	CISPR 11 Group1, Class B, see *Appendix A: Guidance and Manufacturer's Declaration*.

Design Standards

Safety:	EN60601-1 / IEC 60601-1
EMC:	EN60601-1-2 / IEC 60601-1-2
SpO_2:	ISO 9919 / EN ISO 9919
Alarms:	EN60601-1-8 / IEC 60601-1-8

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Appendix A: Guidance and Manufacturer's Declaration

Guidance and Manufacturer's Declaration

The WW1030 pulse oximeter is intended for use in the electromagnetic environment specified in the tables within this appendix.

NOTE: The WW1030 pulse oximeter system must be put into service according to the provided EMC information to ensure proper operation.

Electromagnetic Emissions - Emissions Test

GUIDANCE AND MANUFACTURER'S DECLARATION – ELECTROMAGNETIC EMISSIONS		
The WW1030 pulse oximeter is intended for use in the electromagnetic environment specified below. The customer or end user of the WW1030 pulse oximeter should ensure that it is used in such an environment.		
EMISSIONS TEST	**COMPLIANCE**	**ELECTROMAGNETIC ENVIRONMENT GUIDANCE**
RF emissions CISPR 11	Group 1	The WW1030 pulse oximeter uses RF energy only for its internal function. Therefore, its RF emissions are very low and are not likely to cause any interference in nearby electronic equipment.
RF emissions CISPR 11	Class B	The WW1030 pulse oximeter is suitable for use in all establishments, including domestic establishments and those directly connected to the public low-voltage power supply network that supplies buildings used for domestic purposes.
Harmonic emissions IEC 61000-3-2	Class A	
Voltage fluctuations/ flicker emissions IEC 61000-3-3	Complies	

Electromagnetic Immunity - Immunity Test

GUIDANCE AND MANUFACTURER'S DECLARATION – ELECTROMAGNETIC IMMUNITY			
The WW1030 pulse oximeter is intended for use in the electromagnetic environment specified below. The customer or end user of the WW1030 pulse oximeter should ensure that it is used in such an environment.			
IMMUNITY TEST	**IEC 60601 TEST LEVEL**	**COMPLIANCE LEVEL**	**ELECTROMAGNETIC ENVIRONMENT – GUIDANCE**
Electrostatic discharge (ESD) IEC 61000-4-2	±6 kV contact ±8 kV air	±6 kV contact ±8 kV air	Floors should be wood, concrete or ceramic tile. If floors are covered with synthetic material, the relative humidity should be at least 30%.
Electrical fast transient/burst IEC 61000-4-4	±2 kV for power supply lines. ±1 kV for input/ output lines	±2 kV for power supply lines. ±1 kV for input/ output lines	Mains power quality should be that of typical commercial or hospital environment.
Surge IEC 61000-4-5	±1 kV differential mode ±2 kV common mode	±1 kV differential mode ±2 kV common mode	Mains power quality should be that of typical commercial or hospital environment.
Voltage dips, short interruptions, and voltage variations on power supply input lines IEC 61000-4-11	<5% U_T (>95% dip in U_T) for 0.5 cycle <40% U_T (>60% dip in U_T) for 5 cycles <70% U_T (>30% dip in U_T) for 25 cycles <5% U_T (>95% dip in U_T) for 5 sec	<5% U_T (>95% dip in U_T) for 0.5 cycle <40% U_T (>60% dip in U_T) for 5 cycles <70% U_T (>30% dip in U_T) for 25 cycles <5% U_T (>95% dip in U_T) for 5 sec	Mains power quality should be that of typical commercial or hospital environment. If the user of the WW1030 pulse oximeter requires continued operation during power mains interruptions, it is recommended that the WW1030 pulse oximeter be powered from an uninterruptible power supply or a battery.
Power frequency (50/60 Hz) magnetic field IEC 61000-4-8	3 A/m	3 A/m	Power frequency magnetic fields should be at levels characteristic of a typical commercial or hospital environment.
Note: UT is the a.c. mains voltage prior to application of the test level.			

GUIDANCE AND MANUFACTURER'S DECLARATION – ELECTROMAGNETIC IMMUNITY

The WW1030 pulse oximeter is intended for use in the electromagnetic environment specified below. The customer or end user of the WW1030 pulse oximeter should ensure that it is used in such an environment.

IMMUNITY TEST	IEC 60601 TEST LEVEL	COMPLIANCE LEVEL	ELECTROMAGNETIC ENVIRONMENT – GUIDANCE
			Portable and mobile RF communication equipment should be used no closer to any part of the WW1030 pulse oximeter, including cable, than the recommended separation distance calculated from the equation applicable to the frequency of the transmitter.
Conducted RF IEC 61000-4-6	3 Vrms 150 kHz to 80 MHz	3 Vrms	Recommended separation distance: $d = 1.2\sqrt{P}$
Radiated RF IEC 61000-4-3	3 V/m 80 MHz to 2.5 GHz 2 Hz Modulation	3 V/m	$d = 1.2\sqrt{P}$ 80 MHz to 800 MHz $d = 2.3\sqrt{P}$ 800 MHz to 2.5 GHz
	20V/m 80 MHz to 2.5 GHz 1 kHz Modulation	20V/m	$d = 0.18\sqrt{P}$ 80 MHz to 800 MHz $d = 0.35\sqrt{P}$ 800 MHz to 2.5 GHz where *P* is the maximum output power rating of the transmitter in watts (W) according to the transmitter manufacturer and *d* is the recommended separation distance in meters (m). Field strengths from fixed RF transmitters, as determined by an electromagnetic site survey,[a] should be less than the compliance level in each frequency range.[b] Interference may occur in the vicinity of equipment marked with the following symbol: 

Note 1 At 80 MHz and 800 MHz, the higher frequency range applies.
Note 2 These guidelines may not apply in all situations. Electromagnetic propagation is affected by absorption and reflection from structures, objects and people.

[a] Field strengths from fixed RF transmitters, such as base stations for radio (cellular/cordless) telephones and land mobile radios, amateur radio, AM and FM radio broadcast and TV broadcast cannot be predicted theoretically with accuracy. To assess the electromagnetic environment due to fixed RF transmitters, an electromagnetic site survey should be considered. If the measured field strength in the location in which the WW1030 pulse oximeter is used exceeds the applicable RF transmitter compliance level above, the WW1030 pulse oximeter should be observed to verify normal operation. If abnormal performance is observed, additional measures may be necessary, such as reorienting or relocating the WW1030 pulse oximeter.

[b] Over the frequency range 150 kHz to 80 MHz, field strengths should be less than 3 V/m.

Recommended Separation Distances

RECOMMENDED SEPARATION DISTANCE BETWEEN PORTABLE AND MOBILE RF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT AND THE WW1030 PULSE OXIMETER

The WW1030 pulse oximeter is intended for use in the electromagnetic environment in which radiated RF disturbances are controlled. The customer or the user of the WW1030 pulse oximeter can help prevent electromagnetic interference by maintaining a minimum distance between portable and mobile RF communications equipment (transmitters) and the WW1030 pulse oximeter as recommended below, according to the maximum output power of the communication equipment.

RATED MAXIMUM OUTPUT POWER OF TRANSMITTER W	SEPARATION DISTANCE ACCORDING TO FREQUENCY OF TRANSMITTER m				
		80 MHz to 800 MHz		800 MHz to 2.5 GHz	
	150 kHz to 80 MHz $d = (1.2)\sqrt{P}$	3V/m $d = 1.2\sqrt{P}$	20V/m $d = 0.18\sqrt{P}$	3V/m $d = 2.3\sqrt{P}$	20V/m $d = 0.35\sqrt{P}$
0.01	.12	0.12	0.02	0.23	0.04
0.1	.38	0.38	0.06	0.73	0.11
1	1.2	1.20	0.18	2.30	0.35
10	3.8	3.79	0.57	7.27	1.11
100	12	12.00	1.80	23.00	3.50

For transmitters rated at a maximum output power not listed above, the recommended separation distance *d* in meters (m) can be estimated using the equation applicable to the frequency of the transmitter, where *P* is the maximum output power rating of the transmitter in watts (W) according to the transmitter manufacturer.

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The following is a list of cables, transducers and accessories used with the WW1030 pulse oximeter.

WARNING: Use of accessories, transducers and cables other than those specified below may result in increased emissions or decreased immunity of the systems.

BCI® Accessories

CAT. NO.	DESCRIPTION
WW1025	Docking Station
WW1026	Printer (Must be used with Docking Station WW1025)
WW1067NC	Remote Alarm Cable - Normally Closed
WW1067NO	Remote Alarm Cable - Normally Open
WW1089	USB interface cable
WW1090	Rechargeable battery pack, LI-Ion
WW1095	Universal AC mains adapter - 30W
1300	Sensor, Oximetry, Disposable, Adult Finger
1301	Sensor, Oximetry, Disposable, Pediatric. Finger, 15-45 kg
1302	Sensor, Oximetry, Disposable, Neonate, < 3 kg
1303	Sensor, Oximetry, Disposable, Infant, 3-15 kg
3025	Sensor, Oximetry, Wrap, Infant, 3-15 kg
3026	Sensor, Oximetry, Wrap, Neonate, < 3 kg
3043	Sensor, Oximetry, Universal 'Y'
3044	Sensor, Oximetry, Finger
WW3078	Sensor, Oximetry, Ear
3178	Sensor, Pediatric Finger, 5-45 kg
3311	Cable, Oximetry, 1.5 m (5 feet)
3339	PC adapter cable
WW3350	Printer adapter cable
3444	Sensor, Oximetry, Finger, Comfort Clip®

Nellcor™ Sensor

CAT. NO.	DESCRIPTION
DS100A	Finger Sensor (Reusable)

WARNING: The WW1030 pulse oximeter should not be used adjacent to other medical equipment. If such use is necessary, the system should be observed to verify normal operation in the configuration it will be used.

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Warranty and Service Information

Warranty

Limited Warranty

Smiths Medical ("Seller") warrants to the original purchaser that the Product, not including accessories, shall be free from defects in material and workmanship under normal use, if used in accordance with its labeling, for three years from the date of shipment to the original purchaser.

Seller warrants to the original purchaser that the reusable oximeter sensors supplied as accessories, shall be free from defects in materials and workmanship under normal use, if used in accordance with its labeling, for one year from the date of shipment to the original purchaser (USA only).

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The original purchaser's exclusive remedy shall be, at Seller's sole option, the repair or replacement of the Product. **THIS IS THE EXCLUSIVE REMEDY. In no event will Seller's liability arising out of any cause whatsoever (whether such cause is based on contract, negligence, strict liability, tort or otherwise) exceed the price of the Product and in no event shall Seller be responsible for consequential, incidental, or special damages of any kind or nature whatsoever, including but not limited to, lost business, revenues, and profits.**

Warranty Procedure

To obtain warranty service in the USA, you must request a Return Authorization (RA) number from Technical Service. Reference the RA number when returning your Product, freight and insurance prepaid, to:

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Seller will not be responsible for unauthorized returns or for loss or damage to the Product during the return shipment. The repaired or replaced Product will be shipped, freight prepaid, to Purchaser.

To obtain warranty information outside of the USA, contact your local distributor.

Keep all original packing material, including any inserts. If you need to ship the device, use only the original packaging material, including inserts. Box and inserts should be in original condition. If original shipping material in good condition is not available, it should be purchased from Smiths Medical.

Damages occurring in transit in other than original shipping containers are the responsibility of the shipper. All costs incurred returning devices for repair are the responsibility of the shipper.

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