

## Neonatal Ventilation

### Support neonates non-invasively over nasal CPAP

The breathing pattern of very premature infant are frequently erratic and inadequate. The use of nasal CPAP with the HAMILTON-G5 effectively supports the breathing of preterm infants. It results in a decreased work of breathing, stabilized chest wall, improved asynchronous motion between chest and abdomen and improves tidal volume and minute ventilation. nCPAP-PS mode enables you to perform CPAP and NIPPV, known for its positive effects on recruitment and airway stabilization.

### Volume Targeted Ventilation

Inflammation caused by lung overdistension (volutrauma) is thought to be important in the pathogenesis of bronchopulmonary dysplasia (BPD). Preterm infants with variable lung compliance are particularly at risk. The HAMILTON-G5 with Volume targeted ventilation delivers consistent, appropriate tidal volumes as low as 2 ml with the goal of reducing lung damage. This lung protective type of ventilation can provide an effective, safer means of ventilating the neonatal patient.

### Proximal Flow Sensor and CO<sub>2</sub> Monitoring

The HAMILTON-G5 with its proximal flow sensor provides responsive and accurate airway flow triggering and volume monitoring. Flow triggering at the proximal airway offers the sensitivity and response time that is required for tiny premature infants with rapid respiratory rates. This enhances ventilator-patient synchrony and reduces work of breathing in neonates. Also, continuous noninvasive monitoring of end-tidal and volumetric CO<sub>2</sub> reduces the need for arterial blood sampling. The sidestream CO<sub>2</sub> monitoring option is especially helpful for neonates.

### Heliox

Helium Oxygen gas mixtures facilitate ventilation with obstructive diseases. Heliox through the HAMILTON-G5 can decrease work of breathing (WOB) in tiny premature infants with obstructive lung disease such as BPD and reactive airway disease. Reducing the neonate's WOB can decrease calorie expenditure which is important in our tiny patients. Heliox has been demonstrated to reduce respiratory distress scores, reduce airway resistance and facilitate CO<sub>2</sub> removal.<sup>5</sup>

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## Intelligent Ventilation



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## Safe and Intuitive Neonatal Ventilation



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The HAMILTON-G5 accurately achieves volumes as small as 2 ml in order to support the smallest patients.

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## Clinical benefits for infants

The neonatal option expands your ventilator's patient range down to the tiniest infants and premature babies. The HAMILTON-G5 proximal flow sensing meets the needs of your smallest patients by providing precise volume and leak monitoring with accurate responsive triggering with IntelliTrig. The excellent nCPAP qualities and sidestream capnography of this ventilator provides you with a very wide range of diagnostic and therapeutic options for treating your most sensitive patients. The integrated Heliox option allows Heliox-Therapie with accurate monitoring of tidal volumes.

### Improve patient outcome

Use of protective tidal volumes, 4–6 ml/kg in preterm infants, has been shown to reduce ventilator length of stay, incidence of BPD and pneumothorax.<sup>1,2</sup> Stability of tidal volume is especially important in avoiding hypocarbia and volutrauma associated with rapid changes in compliance due to clearing of lung fluid and surfactant administration.<sup>3</sup> All monitored data and waveforms on the HAMILTON-G5 are based on proximal airway measurements.<sup>3</sup> Work of breathing (WOB) and synchrony are enhanced with flow and pressure trigger sensitivity reduced to 0.1 lpm / 0.1 cm H<sub>2</sub>O respectively. Endtidal and volumetric CO<sub>2</sub> measurements not only reduce blood gas frequency, but provide measurement of dead space and CO<sub>2</sub> elimination. Precise spirometric displays of volumetric capnograms are provided.<sup>4</sup>

### Reduce complexity in your hospital

The HAMILTON-G5 provides ergonomically advanced features to help the clinician assess complex situations into easy to understand information. Our Graphic User Interface simplifies the interaction between hospital caregivers and the ICU ventilator, thereby eliminating many of the chances of human error in the process of delivering respiratory care. This award winning user interface is scientifically proven to reduce workload and improve safety.

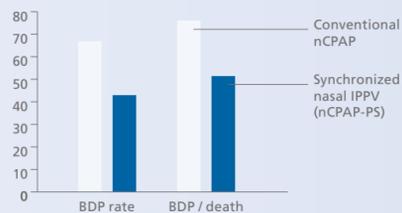
## Technical Specifications

| Controls                             |   |
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| Ventilation modes                    | nCPAP-PS, SPONT, APVcmv, APVsimv, P-SIMV, DuoPAP, APRV, P-CMV   |
| Special functions                    | Manual breath, O <sub>2</sub> enrichment standby, sigh, apnea backup ventilation, fully compensated heliox application in all modes   |
| APVcmv and P-CMV rate                | 1 to 150 b/min  |
| APVsimv, P-SIMV, DuoPAP rate         | 1 to 80 b/min   |
| Target tidal volume                  | 2 to 200 ml   |
| PEEP/CPAP (P low)                    | 0 to 25 cmH <sub>2</sub> O (DuoPAP and APRV)  |
| Oxygen                               | 21 to 100%  |
| Inspiratory time (Ti)                | 0.1 to 10s (10 to 80% of cycle time)  |
| T low (APRV)                         | 0.1 to 30 s   |
| T high (DuoPAP and APRV)             | 0.1 to 30 s   |
| Pressure trigger                     | 0.1 to 10 cmH <sub>2</sub> O below PEEP/CPAP  |
| Flow trigger                         | 0.1 to 5 l/min  |
| Time                                 | I:E   |
| Automatic base flow                  | 4 to 10 l/min, depending on flow trigger  |
| Pressure control                     | 3 to 100 cmH <sub>2</sub> O, added to PEEP/CPAP   |
| Pressure support                     | 0 to 100 cmH <sub>2</sub> O, added to PEEP/CPAP   |
| P high (DuoPAP and APRV)             | 0 to 50 cmH <sub>2</sub> O  |
| Pressure ramp                        | 25 to 200 ms  |
| Expiratory trigger sensitivity (ETS) | 5 to 70% of inspiratory peak flow   |
| Alarms                               |   |
| Operator-adjustable                  | Low/high minute volume, low/high pressure, low/high tidal volume, low/high rate, apnea time, low/high PetCO <sub>2</sub> , %leak  |
| Special alarms                       | Oxygen concentration, disconnection, loss of PEEP, exhalation obstruction, check settings, Flow Sensor alarms, APV, CO <sub>2</sub> , power supply, batteries, gas supplies |
| Loudness                             | Adjustable (1–10)   |

| Ventilation Cockpit           |  |
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| Numeric monitoring            | 50 monitoring parameters can be displayed (see monitoring parameters)  |
| Real-time waveforms and loops | Simultaneous display of up to 8 waveforms or up to 4 loops based on: volume, flow, airway pressure, auxiliary pressure, CO <sub>2</sub> or reference loops |
| Trending                      | Simultaneous display of up to 17 parameter trends, selected from all 50 monitoring parameters for 1, 12, or 24 hours                                       |
| Others                        | Graphic freeze and cursor function, inspiratory/expiratory hold user configurable default graphics layout  |

| Monitoring parameters                |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Pressure (cmH <sub>2</sub> O / mbar) | Airway pressure (Paw)*, auxiliary pressure (Paux)*, peak airway pressure (Ppeak), mean airway pressure (Pmean), minimum airway pressure (Pminimum), plateau airway pressure (Pplateau) PEEP/CPAP  |
| Flow (l/min)                         | Real time inspiratory flow*, inspiratory peak flow (Insp Flow), expiratory peak flow (Exp Flow)   |
| Volume (ml)                          | Real time tidal volume*, expiratory tidal volume / spont. VTE (VTE / VTEspont), expiratory minute volume / spont. minute vol. (ExpMinVol / MVspont), leakage volume at the airway (Vleak)   |
| Time                                 | I:E ratio, total breathing frequency (fTotal), spontaneous breathing frequency (fSpont), inspiratory time (Ti), expiratory time (TE), Static compliance (Cstat), airway occlusion pressure (P0.1) intrinsic PEEP (AutoPEEP), pressure time product (PTP), expiratory time constant (RCexp), inspiratory time constant (RCinsp), expiratory flow resistance (Rexp), inspiratory flow resistance (Rinsp), rapid shallow breathing index (RSB), Imposed work of breathing (WOB)                              |
| Oxygen                               | Airway oxygen concentration (FiO <sub>2</sub> )   |
| CO <sub>2</sub> (option)             | Real time CO <sub>2</sub> measurement (FCO <sub>2</sub> / PCO <sub>2</sub> ), end-tidal CO <sub>2</sub> (PetCO <sub>2</sub> / FetCO <sub>2</sub> ), V/Q status of the lung (slopeCO <sub>2</sub> ), alveolar tidal ventilation (Vtalv), alveolar minute ventilation (V' alv), CO <sub>2</sub> elimination (V' CO <sub>2</sub> ) airway dead space (VDaw), Dead space fraction (VDaw/VTE), exhaled volume of CO <sub>2</sub> (VeCO <sub>2</sub> ), inspired volume of CO <sub>2</sub> (ViCO <sub>2</sub> ) |
| SpO <sub>2</sub> (option)            | Pulse oximetry (SpO <sub>2</sub> sensor)  |

\* real time values displayed as waveforms



**Reducing the risk of BPD**  
The use of synchronized nasal intermittent positive pressure ventilation (IPPV) as implemented in the HAMILTON-G5 with nCPAP-PS mode reduces the risk of BPD and BPD/death significantly in babies with very low birth weight.<sup>8</sup>



**IntelliTrig**  
Changing breathing patterns or circuit leaks are a challenge in non-invasive ventilation. With the innovative IntelliTrig technology, the HAMILTON-G5 automatically responds to varying leaks and adapts sensitivity thresholds for optimal response to the neonates breathing pattern.

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**CO<sub>2</sub> sidestream capnography**  
This option enables monitoring the sampling of the expiratory gases of non-intubated neonates, receiving simultaneous oxygen administration using nCPAP. The sensor can easily be attached at the HAMILTON-G5 hand rail.



**Heliox**  
The HAMILTON-G5 takes the risk out of heliox administration by correcting automatically the ventilator's gas delivery and volume monitoring. The blue 360° visible alarm lamp indicates heliox application and gas supply management.