



PeriFlux 6000 tcpO₂ stand-alone transcutaneous monitor

Reveal the wound healing capacity with transcutaneous oxygen monitoring

Assessing **wound healing** potential and vascular disease

Patients with chronic wounds undergoing oxygen treatment may heal more rapidly and effectively as wounds heal faster in an oxygen-rich environment. [1, 2]

Identifying an effective method to predict if wounds will heal is valuable. It's also important to determine the amputation level for wounds that won't. [3]

POTENTIAL OF WOUND HEALING CAPACITY AND DETERMINING AMPUTATION LEVEL

Transcutaneous monitoring can be used for such purposes—to indicate both the likelihood of wound healing and the amputation level. [2-5]

Transcutaneous oxygen measurement, otherwise known as TCOM, is widely used in hyperbaric oxygen (HBO) therapy of wounds. It has gained importance as a tool for predicting potential candidates for HBO. [6]

tcpO₂ MONITORING REFERENCE VALUES

tcpO ₂ < 30 mmHg	Insufficient for wound healing [7]
30 mmHg < tcpO ₂ < 40 mmHg	Indicative of hypoxia [7]
tcpO ₂ > 50 mmHg	Average tcpO ₂ in healthy subjects [7]

Note: The range from 40 to 50 mmHg is considered a gray zone, where patients without comorbidities are likely to heal, whereas patients with comorbidities, such as diabetes and renal failure, are less likely to heal. [7]



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PeriFlux 6000 tcpO₂ stand-alone transcutaneous monitor can support you in assessing patients with lower extremity wounds. You can measure and assess the microcirculation of the patient's limbs with transcutaneous tissue oxygen measurement.



YOUR BENEFITS:



Pre-defined test protocols

Several different test protocols ensure reproducibility of measurement during treatment and across teams.



Step-by-step guidance

Instructions displayed on the touch screen interface guide you along each step, from patient preparation to the different steps of measurement.



Automatic generation

An automatically generated report can include field entries of your choice, such as patient information, TCOM values and a picture of the sensors' positions around the wound.



A holistic report

The report can include a picture of the sensors' positions around the wound area. The tcpO₂ values and this picture provide you with a more holistic report for a solid interpretation of the results.



Eight sensors

Up to eight sensors of tcpO₂ allow you to accelerate the measurement, getting a more accurate map of the extremity.



Data protection

A password-protected, encrypted hard drive, and an audit trail can help you better protect sensitive patient information.



Personalization

Personalize the report by including your hospital's logo.



Connectivity

Optional network connectivity with DICOM or HL7.

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