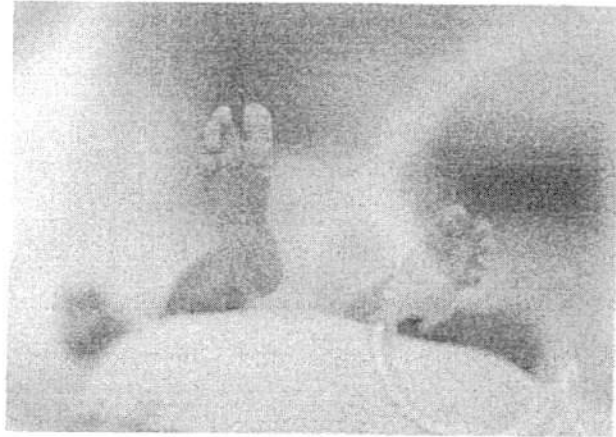


# Effective Monitoring When Parents are Counting on You

## Pediatric and Neonatal Surgery

Cerebral oximetry is used in critical care environments to reduce potential complications in pediatric and neonatal surgery. Premature infants, and children with congenital heart disease (CHD), are vulnerable to neurologic complications due to cerebral hypoxia-ischemia.

These patients can have a broad range of brain development and associated tissue differences. But technologies that are not designed to account for these differences can provide inaccurate readings.



## Dynamic Compensation™ Algorithm

Dynamic Compensation, an exclusive, patent-pending Nonin algorithm, incorporates real-time information from the tissue being examined to eliminate the impact of myelin (a light chromophore) on the signal accuracy. This Dynamic Compensation algorithm along with sensors designed specifically for neonate and infant populations, ensures accurate information clinicians can trust without adjusting settings.

Read the Case Study at: [nonin.com/resource/dynamic-compensation](http://nonin.com/resource/dynamic-compensation)

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# Responsive Readings for Improved Outcomes

## Cerebral Oxygen Desaturation

Anesthesiologists and perfusionists protect oxygen levels in the brain during procedures such as cardiopulmonary bypass (CPB) surgery. Maintaining adequate perfusion is critical to protecting cognitive function in recovery. Regional oximetry helps specialists track and respond to changing patient needs.

A clinical study evaluated the use of  $rSO_2$  monitoring during CPB surgery and effects of cerebral oxygen desaturation on postoperative neurological outcomes. The study involved 100 patients in two random groups.

## Postoperative Outcomes

In one group, the anesthesiologist could not see the  $rSO_2$  measurements; in the other, the anesthesiologist could see and respond to readings in case of cerebral desaturation. In both groups,  $rSO_2$  declined during CPB.

Both groups were given tests one week and three months after surgery. In both a simplified antisaccadic eye movement test and a Mini-Mental State Examination, the intervention group had lower scores than the control group, indicating better cognitive performance.

**36% DECREASE  
IN INCIDENCE OF EARLY  
COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT  
AFTER OPEN HEART SURGERY\***

The study concluded that  $rSO_2$  monitoring during CPB can reduce the incidence of postoperative neurocognitive decline.\*

Read the Clinical Study at: [nonin.com/resource/desaturation](http://nonin.com/resource/desaturation)

\* Mohandas BS, Jagadeesh AM, Vikram SB. Impact of monitoring cerebral oxygen saturation on the outcome of patients undergoing open heart surgery. *Ann Card Anaesth.* 2013 Apr-Jun;16(2):102-5.



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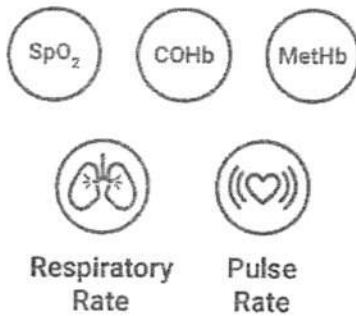
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Our products are designed with durability to withstand repeated use for long-lasting performance without workflow interruptions.

## Full Suite of Measurements<sup>†</sup>



### Pulse Oximetry



## Portfolio of Products



### Fingertip

Rugged designs with clinically proven accuracy



### Handheld

Proven durability for portable monitoring requirements



### Patient Worn

Flexible design for stationary or ambulatory monitoring



### Adult, Pediatric & Neonate Sensors

The most durable sensors on the market, with options for every patient



### Tabletop

Simple and dependable monitoring across all care settings



### Multi-Parameter Integration

Versatile technology available in a variety of monitoring products

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## Monitoring Screen – Procedures 4.11

### Set All rSO<sub>2</sub> Channel Baselines to Current %rSO<sub>2</sub> Values

1. (OPTIONAL STEP) Press **Event Mark** to mark an event. Record the letter of the event in the hospital records.
2. While in the monitoring screen, press **Baseline**. "Update baselines for rSO<sub>2</sub> channels" screen displays with the patient's baseline values.
3. Press **Baseline** or **Select**.
4. rSO<sub>2</sub> channel baseline values are set to the current baseline readings and the display returns to the monitoring screen.

### Mark an Event

1. While monitoring, momentarily press **Event Mark**.
2. The event mark letter appears on the screen and is stored in memory.

**NOTE:** It may take up to 4 seconds for the event mark to appear on the display.

### View the Event Mark Table

1. While monitoring, press **Event Mark** for approximately 2 seconds.
2. The event mark table (figure 17) displays on the monitor.
3. The event mark table screen automatically closes after 2 minutes. To quickly exit the event mark table, momentarily press **Event Mark**, **Menu**, **Select**, or **On/Standby**.

### Change the Timescale

While monitoring, press **Up/Down** to change the timescale to the desired setting.

Available settings are:

- 7.5 minutes
- 15 minutes
- 30 minutes (default)
- 1 hour
- 2 hours
- 4 hours
- 8 hours
- 12 hours
- 24 hours

### Scroll Through the Timescale

1. While monitoring, press **Left** to display the cursor above the graph(s).
2. When the scrolling cursor displays, the color-coded cursor values display on the left side of the monitoring screen below the timescale rate.
3. To quickly exit scrolling mode and return to the current time in the case, press **Menu** twice or momentarily press **On/Standby**.

### Graph Set-up

Graphs are set up on the Settings Menu screen. See "Graph Position" on page 32 or "Set Graph Position(s)" on page 35 for more information.



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## Brightness

This setting determines the display screen brightness. The brightness slider has 15 steps. The default brightness is maximum brightness (15). This setting can be saved as a preset parameter.

### Alarm Volume 4.13

This setting determines the volume of audible alarms. The alarm volume slider has 15 steps. The default alarm volume is maximum volume (15). This setting can be saved as a preset parameter.

If the alarm volume is at step 5 or higher, the slider is green. If the alarm volume is at step 4 or lower (less than 45 decibels), the slider is yellow, and the yellow Alarm Silence indicator is lit solidly on the monitoring screen.

## rSO<sub>2</sub> Low Alarm Mode

This setting determines how the low alarm limit will be calculated. This setting can be set to either "% Below Baseline" or "Absolute." Default is "% Below Baseline."

Once set, either %rSO<sub>2</sub> Low (% BL) or %rSO<sub>2</sub> Low (Abs) will display on the Settings Menu screen. See page 31 for more information about rSO<sub>2</sub> low alarm limits.

This setting can be saved as a preset parameter.

### % Below Baseline

To have the rSO<sub>2</sub> low alarm limit value automatically calculated as a percentage below the baseline, set the rSO<sub>2</sub> Low Alarm Mode to "% Below Baseline" (default). The factory default is the baseline value minus 25% of the baseline value (table 8 on page 31).

Example: if the BL is 60, then the low alarm limit is 45 (60 minus 25% = 45).

When starting a new case and the rSO<sub>2</sub> Low Alarm Mode is set to "% Below Baseline," the rSO<sub>2</sub> low alarm limit values are the institution's or preset's default %rSO<sub>2</sub> Low (Abs) value. Once the user sets the baseline, the rSO<sub>2</sub> low alarm limit will become a percentage of the baseline.

### Absolute

To have the %rSO<sub>2</sub> low alarm limit be a specific value, set the rSO<sub>2</sub> Low Alarm Mode to "Absolute."

When starting a new case and the rSO<sub>2</sub> Low Alarm Mode is set to "Absolute," the rSO<sub>2</sub> low alarm limit values are the selected preset's %rSO<sub>2</sub> Low (Abs) values.

## Pulse Tone Volume

This setting determines the volume of the pulse beep. The pulse tone volume slider has 15 steps. The default pulse tone volume is off (0). This setting can be saved as a preset parameter.



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## 4.1 SenSmart® X-100 System Test Schedule

Test	Standard & Clause Reference	Test Report
<b>PERFORMANCE</b>		
Declared Range	IEC 60601-1:2005 FDA Guidance on SW V&V IEC 62304:2006	QATR8552
System Noise	ISO 80601-2-61:2011 Sub-clause 201.12	QATR8560
Low Perfusion	ISO 80601-2-61:2011 Sub-clause 201.12.1.103	QATR8634
Battery Life & Charge Time	Performance	QATR8503
Pulse Rate Accuracy (motion)	ISO 80601-2-61:2011 Sub-clause 201.12.1.102	QATR8559
Pulse Rate Accuracy (non-motion)	ISO 80601-2-61:2011 Sub-clause 201.12.1.104	QATR8558
Sound Level / Audible Alarms	IEC 60601-1-8:2006 201.3.3.2 IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 12.3	QATR6472
Insertion/Removal	Internal / EDS	QATR8644 QATR8645
Abnormal Position	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 15.4.7.2	QATR8505
Cable Flex Testing	Internal	QATR8415
Cable Stiffness Testing	Internal	QATR8416
Flex Resilience	Internal	QATR8641
Retention Strength	Internal / EDS	QATR8635 QATR8644
Rotation Retention (X-100HH)	Internal	QATR8639
Sensor Compatibility (Backward and Forward)	Internal	QATR8635
Strain Relief Pull Strength	Internal / EDS	QATR8647
<b>EMC</b>		
Conducted Immunity	IEC 60601-1-2:2014	QATR8538
EFT	IEC 60601-1-2:2014 ISO 80601-2-61:2011	QATR8541
ESD	IEC 60601-1-2:2014 IEC 61000-4-2:2008	QATR8542
Emissions	IEC 60601-1-2:2014 CISPR 11:2010	QATR11292 QATR10800
MFI	IEC 60601-1-2:2014	QATR11292
Radiated Immunity	IEC 60601-1-2:2014 ISO 80601-2-61:2011	QATR11292
Surge	IEC 60601-1-2:2014 ISO 80601-2-61:2011	QATR8539
VDD	IEC 60601-1-2:2014 IEC 61000-4- 11:2004 ISO 80601-2-61:2011	QATR8540



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Test	Standard & Clause Reference	Test Report
<b>RADIO EMC</b>		
Radio Immunity	EN 301 489-17:2002 EN 55024:1998 IEC 60601-1-2:2014	QATR10183
Spurious Radio Emissions	EN 300 328-2:2001 CISPR 22:2005/A2:2006 FCC Part 15, subpart B, Class B, FCC Part 15, subpart C, IC RSS-210 Issue 7	QATR8596
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL</b>		
Operating Temperature and Humidity	IEC 60601-1:2005 sub-clause 7.9.3.1	QATR8524
Storage Temp and Humidity	IEC 60601-1:2005 sub-clause 7.9.3.1 IEC 60601-1-11:2010 sub-clause 4.2.1 EN 1789:2007 sub-clause 6.3.2	QATR8599
Shock and Vibration	IEC 60068-2-6 IEC 60068-2-64 IEC 60068-2-27 clause 6.4.1 IEC 60068-2-34 clause 6.1 IEC 60068-2-29 clause 6.4.1 ISO 80601-2-61:2011 clause 201.15.3.5.101.2	QATR7697 QATR7497 QATR8527
Drop (Standard)	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 15.3.4.1	QATR8593
Drop/Swing (EDS)	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 15.3.4.1	QATR8613
Altitude	IEC 60601-1:2005 sub-clause 5.3	QATR8557
Hyperbaric (Pressure)	Internal / EDS	QATR8561
Thermal Shock	IEC 60601-1-11:2010 Sub-clause 4.2.3	QATR8601
Low Temperature Exposure	EN 1789:2007 Clause 6.3.2.3	QATR8600
Maximum Temperature	IEC 60601-1:2005 clause 11.1.1	QATR8590
Impact	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 15.3.3	QATR8594
Castors and Wheels: Force for Propulsion	IEC 60601-1:2005 sub-clause 9.4.2.4	QATR8637
Connection to External DC Power Source - Reverse Polarity	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 8.2.2	QATR8553
Defibrillator Proof	IEC 60601-1:2005 clause 8.5.5	QATR8528 QATR10896
Stability in Normal Use	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 9.4	QATR8506 QATR10896
Grips/Handling Device Loading	IEC 60601-1:2005 sub-clauses 9.4.4	QATR8635
Rigidity of Enclosure	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 15.3.2	QATR8450 QATR7825 QATR8510 QATR8580
Strength of Enclosure	IEC 60601-1:1988/A2:1995 Sub-Clause 21b	QATR8451 QATR8511 QATR8579
Incorrect Battery Installation (REF only)	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 15.4.3.2	QATR8484
Shipping (ISTA)	ISTA 2A:2008	QATR8598



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Test	Standard & Clause Reference	Test Report
<b>SAFETY</b>		
Biocompatibility	IEC 60601-1:2005 clause 11.7	QATR8605 QATR10152
Patient Leakage	IEC 60601-1:2005 clause 8.7	QATR8529
Dielectric Withstand	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 8.8.3	QATR8529
Ingress Protection (IPXX)	IEC 60529:2013 clauses IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 6.3 ISO 80601-2-61:2011 clause 201.11. 6.5.101	QATR8608
Electrosurgical Interference Suppression	ANSI/AAMI EC13:2002/(R)2007 clause 4.1.2.1a & 4.2.9.14	QATR8602
Limitation of Voltage, Current, or Energy	IEC 60601-1:2005, sub-clause 5.9.2 and 8.4.2	QATR8577
Excessive Temperatures	IEC 60601-1:2005 clause 11.1.2	QATR8525
Cleaning Resistance (Standard)	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 11.6.6	QATR8649 QATR8650 QATR8652
Components and General Assembly	IEC 60601-1:2005, Sub-clause 15.4	QATR8603
Surfaces, Corners and Edges	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 9.3	QATR8452 QATR8509 QATR8597
Humidity Preconditioning	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 5.7	QATR8529
Mains Voltage/Frequency	IEC 60601-1:2005 clause 4.10.2 IEC 60601-1-11:2010 sub-clause 4.1	QATR8507
Instability in transport: From unwanted movement and Overbalance	IEC 60601-1:2005 sub-clauses 9.4.2 and 9.4.3	QATR8638
Lithium Batteries	IEC 60601-1:2005, Sub-clause 15.4.3.4	QATR6498
Interruption of Power Supply	IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 11.8 IEC 60601-1-8:2003 clause 201.5.5 ISO 80601-2-61:2011 clause 201.11. 8.101	QATR8526
<b>CLINICAL</b>		
Accuracy	ISO 14155:2011 ISO 80601-2-61:2011 clause 201.12.1.101	QATR8102 QATR7341 QATR7754
<b>USABILITY</b>		
Usability	IEC 60601-1:2005 sub-clause 12.2	QATR8619
<b>SOFTWARE</b>		
SW Validation (SenSmart Download SW)	FDA 938:2002 IEC 62304:2016	QATR8726
SW Validation (X-100 Sensor Memory Image)	FDA 938:2002 IEC 62304:2016	QATR8392 QATR8391
SW Validation (X-100M)	FDA 938:2002 IEC 62304:2016	QATR8684
SW Validation (X-100SP)	FDA 938:2002 IEC 62304:2016	QATR8552
SW Verification (Nonin Universal Bus)	FDA 938:2002 IEC 62304:2016	QATR8709



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Test	Standard & Clause Reference	Test Report
SW Verification (Smart Sensor Interface Module)	FDA 938:2002 IEC 62304:2016	QATR8757
PSP Software Equivalence to ISP3 Software	FDA 938:2002 IEC 62304:2016	QATR8781
SW Verification (Pulse Oximetry Processing Module)	FDA 938:2002 IEC 62304:2016	QATR8756
SW Verification (Regional Oximetry Processing Module)	FDA 938:2002 IEC 62304:2016	QATR8536
<b>LABELING</b>		
Accompanying Documents	IEC 60601-1:2005 sub-clause 7.9	QATR8606 QATR8675
Legibility of Markings	IEC 60601-1-6:2006 IEC 60601-1:2005 Sub-clause 7.1.2 ISO 80601-2-61:2011 clause 201.7. 2.101	QATR8607
Durability of Markings	IEC 60601-1:2005 Clause 7.1.3	QATR8651
<b>USABILITY</b>		
Usability	IEC 60601-1:2005 sub-clause 9.4.4	QATR8619
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
RoHS	2011/65/EU	QATR8604 QATR10165
Risk Management	ISO 14971:2012	8834-001



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