



New Central station

B-eye system

Central station for effective patient monitoring.

The B-eye system supports centralized or distributed monitoring environments through powerful networking capabilities. Convenient bi-directional communication allows you to admit new patient information, set alarms at either central station or patient monitor.

It enables the user to extract and display the exact patient information required, whenever, however and wherever it is needed. Easily and cost effectively expandable system!

Advantages

- Immediate access several patients
- Precise bedside parameter information you need
- An intuitive interface, simplified menus
- A variety of screen layouts
- A hard copy with PC printer.
- Reduction of total cost, increase of staff efficiency
- Networked to BM3, BM3plus patient monitor
- Expandable configuration up to 8 patients (future 16 beds)



System environment >>

CPU : Pentium III 500 or higher
 OS : Windows2000 professional
 RAM : 256 MB
 VGA : 32 MB
 Display : 15" LCD or 17" CRT
 HUB : 8(future 16) port or more
 Printer(option) : 600 dpi Laser

Application departments >>

Intensive Care units
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 Coronary Care units
 Recovery Departments
 Accident and Emergency Departments
 Chest Pain Clinics ...

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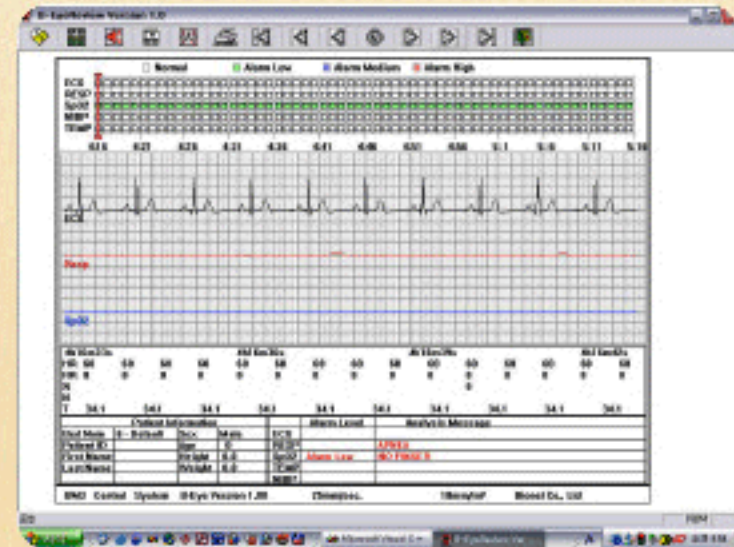
Main screen displays all vital information clearly, and provides "immediate access" to all details of a patient's real-time waveforms, numeric vital sign and alarm settings.



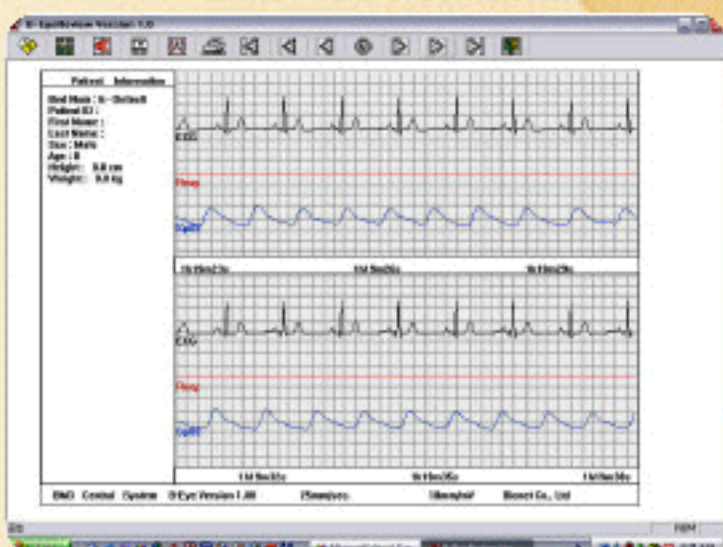
Waveform display enables the user to view each waveform in detail according to time with vital sign values.



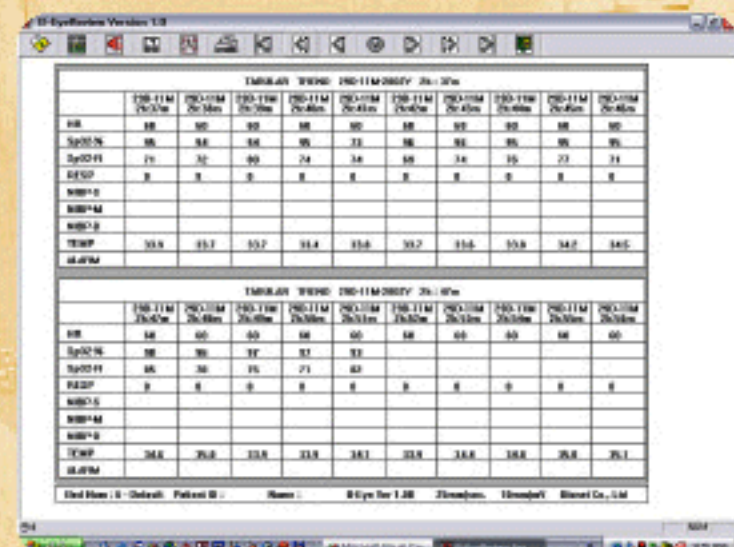
Patient management screen permits patient data to be either captured from the bedside monitor or manually entered eliminating the need to register a patient at both locations.



Alarm limits can be either automatically or manually set. Alarm settings can then be sent to the bedside monitor to be used as bedside alarms.



Graphic trends display all the tabular trends that occurred while the patient was being monitored with detailed numerics graphically.



Tabular trends make it possible to view and search numerical parameters with all associated physiological waveforms simplifying the ability to review large quantities of patient data.



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