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1 Introduction

The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is an electrically powered, microprocessor-controlled ventilator with pressure support for spontaneous breathing. It can be pressure or time activated, volume or pressure limited, and time, pressure, or flow cycled. Backup ventilation is available, manual inflation is possible, and there is an emergency intake valve which allows the patient to pull ambient air into the patient circuit in the event of a complete loss of supply of gas pressure. Opening pressure is approximately -3 cmH₂O (-3 mbar) during emergency intake.

The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator may be powered by external power (100-240 VAC or 12-15 VDC) or by its Li Ion internal batteries. Two internal Li Ion rechargeable batteries power the ventilator for up to 12 hours when fully charged.

The main component of the pneumatic system is an electrically controlled pump. This pump provides a compressed gas source so that no external air compressor is needed. Additionally, the exhalation valve is activated by an electrically controlled proportional solenoid.



Transport of patients with the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator requires that medical staff have a good working knowledge of the ventilator's use and problem resolution. Proper emergency backup equipment must be immediately available during transport.

This Operator's Manual (LIT-0014) contains information intended to ensure safe and effective use of the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator.

1.1 Intended Use
















The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is intended to provide continuous or intermittent mechanical ventilation support for the care of individuals who require mechanical ventilation. Specifically, the FLIGHT 60 is applicable for adult and pediatric (i.e., infant, child and adolescent) patients who weigh at least 5 kg (11 lbs).




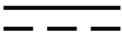



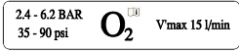


The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is a restricted medical device intended for use by qualified, trained personnel under the direction of a physician; it is suitable for use in hospitals, sub-acute emergency rooms, and home care environments, as well as for transport and emergency response applications.



Flight 60 is intended for use on one patient at a time and is not intended to ventilate multiple patients at once.

1.2 Symbols

Symbol	Description
Front Panel	
	On/Off
	Alarm Reset
	Alarm off*
	OK (Enter)
	Decrease Button
	Increase Button
	Cancel
	Panel Lock
	Manual Breath
	Parameters Screen
	Extended Screen
	Technical Screen
	Nebulizer Port (optional)
Rear Panel	
	Caution; consult accompanying documents
	Type BF applied part

Symbol	Description
	Temperature limitation
	Humidity limitation
	Atmospheric pressure limitation
	DC – Direct Current
	AC – Alternating Current
	USB – Universal Serial Bus
	LAN – Local Area Network
	High Pressure (optional) and Low-Flow Oxygen Port
	MR unsafe – keep away from magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) equipment
	EU Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment (WEEE)

* "Alarm off" signal will appear if at least one alarm is off. In order to check which alarms are off the operator needs to enter the alarms screen.

2 Safety Instructions

At all times, strictly follow this manual. The safe use of the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator requires full understanding of its operation, and adherence to the manual's instructions. The equipment is only to be used for the purpose specified in Section 1.1. Observe all of the WARNINGS and CAUTIONS posted in this manual, and on buttons found on the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator and associated accessories.

2.1 General Warnings



External power connection: To maintain grounding integrity when using AC power, only connect to hospital grade receptacles. Always disconnect the external power supply prior to servicing. There is a risk of explosion if used in the presence of flammable anesthetics.



All settings and adjustments in the different ventilation modes must be made in accordance with a physician's prescribed therapy.



Do not use electrically conductive patient circuits.



Do not use electrically conductive patient circuits.



Always use a clean, disinfected patient circuit.



Always use an outlet filter or equivalent at the Airway Pressure Connector, to protect the internal transducers from moisture and other contaminants.



Always use appropriate monitors to ensure sufficient oxygenation and ventilation (such as pulse oximeter and/or capnograph) when the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is in use on a patient.



If a fault is detected in the ventilator and its life support functions are in doubt, immediately discontinue use; use an alternative method of ventilation until the fault has been corrected, and contact your provider or FLIGHT MEDICAL immediately.



The ventilator is ready for operation only when:

- It is completely assembled.
- The Quick Check Procedure, including the Exhalation Valve Calibration has been successfully completed.

Constant attention by qualified medical personnel is recommended whenever a patient is ventilated with the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator.



Failure to identify and correct alarm violations may result in patient injury.



Ensure that the oxygen source is not empty before and during the use of the optional Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer or Oxygen Blending Bag Kit.



As Li-Ion batteries are charged and discharged over time, their ability to hold a charge is decreased with use. This can shorten the length of time the ventilator can function while on battery power.



The batteries should be replaced when the batteries no longer meet the needs of the user. This depends on a number of factors including settings and usage patterns.



When the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is used for transport applications, ensure that the internal batteries are fully charged prior to use.



When the Battery Empty alarm sounds, only a limited amount of battery power remains, and an alternate power source should be found immediately.



WARNING

Charge the batteries for a minimum of three hours before powering the ventilator from the batteries. This provides fully charged batteries.



WARNING

During storage, charge the batteries for a minimum of three hours every 30 days. This provides charged batteries.



WARNING

Always ensure that the green Ext. Power LED is illuminated after connecting the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator to an external AC or DC power source. If the LED is not illuminated, check all power connections and resolve any problems.



WARNING

Always plug the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator into an AC power supply source when not in use, to ensure best battery performance.



WARNING

The flow resistance of the air inlet filter, located on the right side of the ventilator, is likely to increase with repeated use. Ensure that the filter is changed regularly.



WARNING

Only a FLIGHT MEDICAL approved patient circuit can be used with the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator.



WARNING

For pediatric ventilation ensure that the patient circuit type is suitable for pediatrics ventilation. The Flight 60 Flow Sensor's dead-space is 19cc; consider using a Flow Sensor Pediatric Adaptor to reduce dead-space when ventilating pediatric patients.



WARNING

Only a FLIGHT MEDICAL approved exhalation valve can be used with the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator



WARNING

Perform an exhalation valve calibration each time a circuit/exhalation valve is installed.



To avoid the risk of cross contamination, the disposable patient circuit and exhalation valve (single use), must be discarded in a responsible manner. The user should not clean, disinfect or sterilize the circuit or the exhalation valve element for reuse.



MR unsafe – keep away from magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) equipment.

2.2 Cautions



Only use medical grade oxygen with the high and low pressure ports.



Do not place liquid containers in the immediate vicinity or on top of the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator. Liquids that get into the ventilator can cause equipment malfunction and damage.



An authorized FLIGHT MEDICAL factory-trained technician must do all service or repairs performed on the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator.



Do not open the ventilator or perform service on an open unit while connected to external power.



Use standard antistatic techniques while working inside the ventilator or handling any electronic parts.



Clean all external parts of the ventilator prior to servicing.



Water in the oxygen supply can cause equipment malfunction and damage.



Batteries contain Li-Ion. Do not discard them in an incinerator or force them open. Batteries should not be disposed of with normal waste.



Review FLIGHT 60 Ventilator Operator's Manual before servicing the ventilator.



Use the tools and equipment specified in this manual to perform specific procedures.

3 Ventilator Description

3.1 Front Panel Features

The front panel contains the control buttons, visual indicators, display screen, and patient circuit connection.

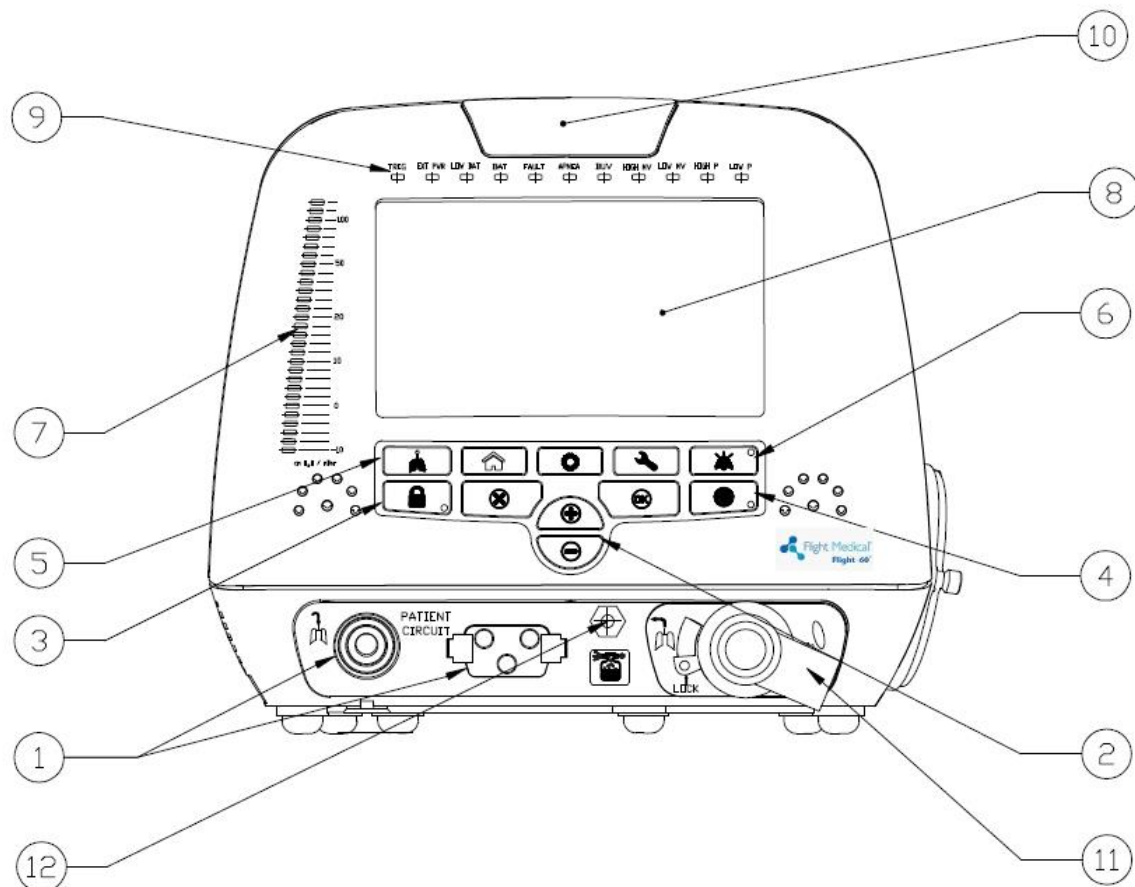


Figure 1 – Front Panel

Label	Name	Description
1	Patient Circuit Connector	Composed of a gas outlet and quick connector.
2	+/- button	Enables the user to adjust setting parameters.
3	Panel Lock button	Enables the user to lock the ventilator's control, preventing accidental changes. Pressing the button of a locked panel and then Enter, unlocks the panel.
4	On/Off button	Turns the ventilator on or off, to start or stop ventilation.

Label	Name	Description
5	Manual Breath button	Delivers a user initiated manual inflation.
6	Audio Paused / Alarm Reset button	Toggle button. Pressing Audio Paused temporarily silences the audible alarm; pressing Alarm Reset clears lit alarm LEDs.
7	Pressure Gauge	The pressure gauge is a visual indicator of breath activity. The gauge displays the airway pressure in the patient circuit at all times. LED intensity can be controlled through the service screen.
8	Display touch screen	Enables the user to modify the ventilation, alarm, and technical settings, and to view real time patient data, alarms, battery status and logs.
9	LED Indicators	Inform the user of various events (see Section 3.1.1).
10	Primary Alarm LED	Flashes red to indicate that there is a high priority alarm.
11	Dual Limb Exhalation Valve (Optional)	Connects the patient circuit expiratory limb.
12	Nebulizer Port (optional)	Connects the pneumatic nebulizer.

3.1.1 Control Buttons

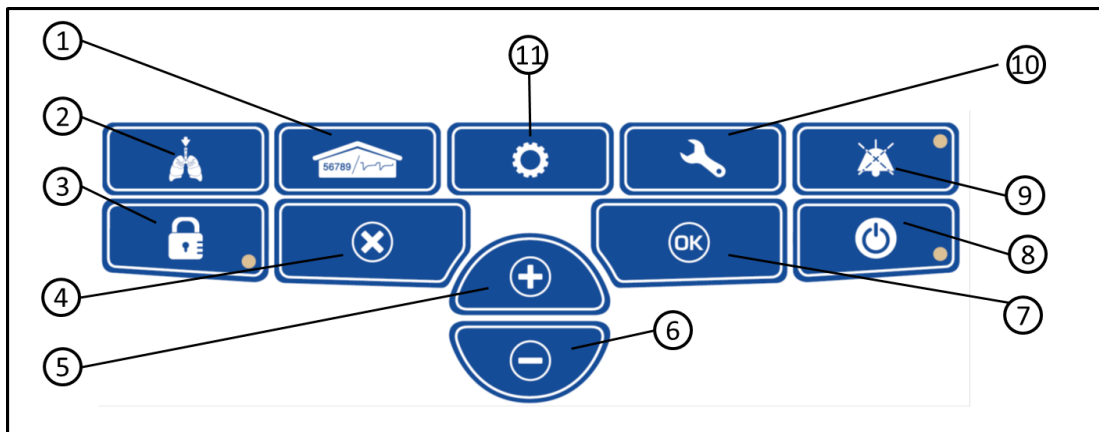











Figure 2 – Control Buttons

Item	Symbol	Description
1 – Parameters (home)		The Parameters screen is the Flight 60's default screen. Display switches automatically to Parameters from the other screens if not operated for 30 seconds. Use the Parameters button to toggle between the numeric and the graphic displays.
2 - Manual Breath		Delivers a user initiated manual inflation.

Item	Symbol	Description
3 – Panel Lock		Enables the user to lock the ventilator's control, preventing accidental changes. Pressing the button of a locked panel and then Enter, unlocks the panel.
4 – Cancel		Enable the user to cancel parameters change.
5 – Increase Button		Enables the user to adjust setting parameters upwards.
6 – Decrease Button		Enables the user to adjust setting parameters downwards.
7 – OK (Enter)		Enable the user to confirm parameters or mode change.
8 – On/Off		Turns the ventilator on or off, to start or stop ventilation.
9 – Alarm Reset		The Alarm Reset silences the audible alarm and clears lit alarm LEDs.
10 – Technical		Technical data and selection options.
11 – Extended		Additional ventilation parameters screen.

3.1.2 LED Indicators

The LED indicators on the front panel inform the user of various events. The following table describes the available LED indicators.

LED Indicator	Description
TRIG	Green LED indicates a patient's breathing effort.
EXT PWR	Green LED indicates that an external power source is being applied to the ventilator.
LOW BAT	Red LED indicates that total batteries charge level has dropped below 30%.
BAT	Orange LED indicates that the ventilator is powered on batteries.
FAULT	Red LED indicates a ventilator malfunction.
APNEA	Red LED indicates that the apnea alarm limit is being violated.
BUV	Red LED indicates that backup ventilation is active.
HIGH MV	Red LED indicates that the high minute volume alarm limit is being violated.
LOW MV	Red LED indicates that the low minute volume alarm limit is being violated.
HIGH P	Red LED indicates that the high peak airway pressure alarm limit is being violated.
LOW P	Red LED indicates that the low airway pressure alarm limit is being violated.

3.2 Back Panel Features

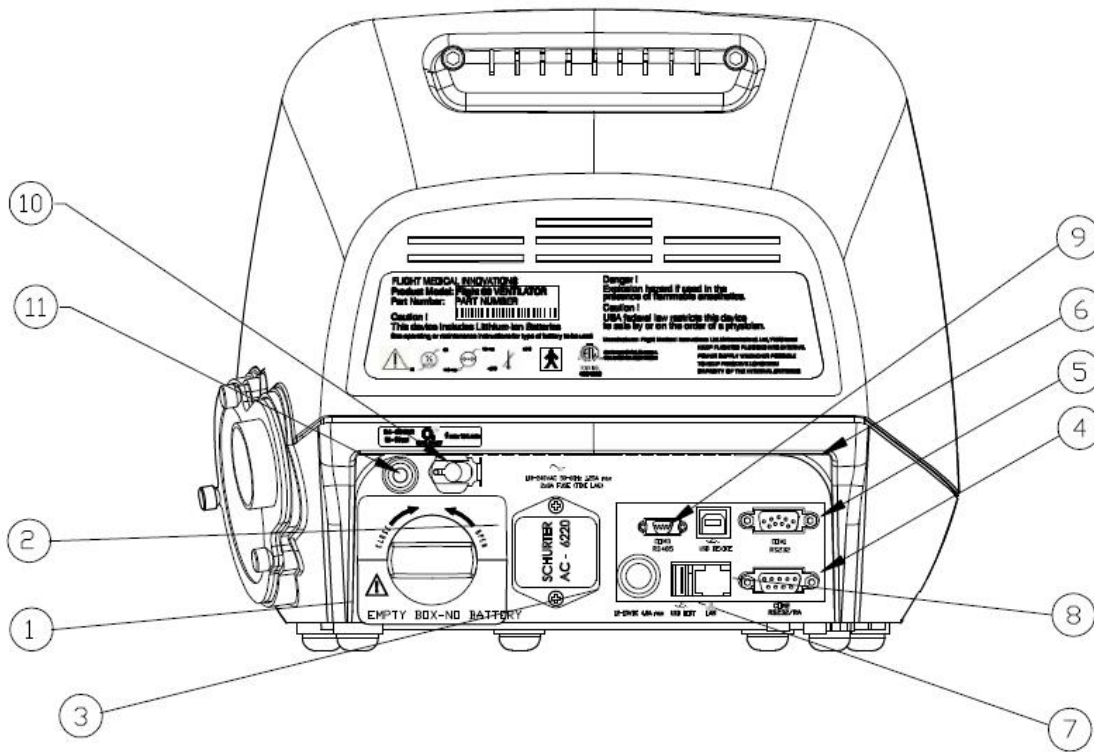


Figure 3 – Back Panel



WARNING

To ensure proper grounding and prevent possible shock hazards, this device should only be connected to grounded power receptacles.



WARNING

HOME CAREGIVERS: External power in the home environment must support min. 100 to max. 240 V AC, and must have a grounded receptacle.

Label	Name	Description
1	Detachable Battery	Li-Ion 14.8 VDC
2	AC Connector with Fuses	100 – 240 V AC, 50 – 60 Hz, Fuse 8A (time lag)
3	DC Connector	12 – 15 V DC
4	RS-232 Serial Port (COM2)	Remote alarm connector (Normally Open and Normally Closed options).

Label	Name	Description
5	RS-232 Serial Port (COM1)	Online output of events and error messages to the PC, using a dedicated PCS2 protocol; for authorized and qualified service technicians only.
6	USB B type	PC connector: USB port for downloading the main application from the PC using a dedicated PCS2 protocol; for authorized and qualified service technicians only.
7	USB A type	USB port for uploading LOG files to an external memory stick; for authorized and qualified service technicians only.
8	LAN (RJ45)	LAN for network logging (currently not available).
9	Mini RS-485 (COM3)	For connecting FLIGHT MEDICAL peripherals. For future use.
10	Low Flow Oxygen Port	Low flow oxygen enrichment source.
11	High Pressure O ₂ Port (optional)	Connects the high pressure O ₂ .

3.3 Left Side Panel Features

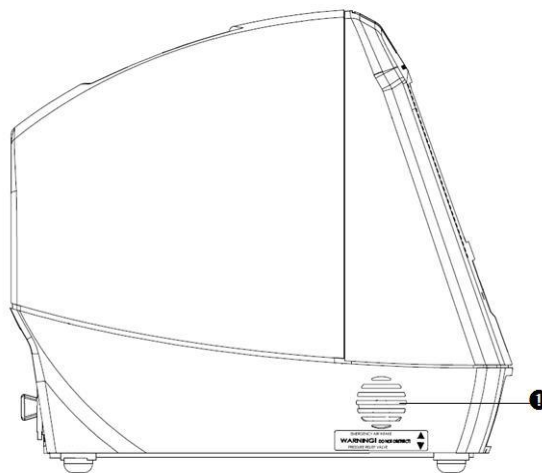


Figure 4 – Left Side Panel

Label	Name	Description
1	Emergency Air Intake	Enables the patient to pull ambient air into the patient circuit in the event of a complete system failure. The Air Intake opening pressure is approximately -3 cmH ₂ O (-3 mbar).



Do not obstruct the Emergency Air Intake! Any impediment can result in patient suffocation.

4 Installation

4.1 Introduction

Familiarize yourself with the instructions in this section prior to installing the ventilator. Following all of the listed steps is essential for ensuring the safest possible operation of the ventilator. Use the information in this section in conjunction with established hospital protocols and homecare dealer instructions.



Only properly trained personnel should install the ventilator.

4.2 Removing the Ventilator Parts from the Box

Before installing the ventilator, familiarize yourself with the various components. Remove all of the items from the shipping box and inspect each part and component for completeness and verify that there is no shipping damage..

The complete assembly consists of the following parts:

- FLIGHT 60 Ventilator
- Operator's Manual
- AC Power Cord
- Patient Circuit – Single Patient Use
- Air Inlet Filter (pk. Of five filters)
- Detachable Battery (Main)
- Integral Battery (Secondary)

4.3 Mounting the Ventilator

→ **To mount the ventilator:**

1. Mount the ventilator on a stable surface (e.g., bedside table or the Roll Stand Assembly).
2. To mount the ventilator on the Roll Stand Assembly, follow the instructions provided with the assembly; position the ventilator on a pedestal mount and then secure it using the screws provided.

4.4 Installing the Detachable and Integral Batteries

➔ **To install the detachable battery:**

1. Insert the detachable battery into the ventilator.
2. Turn the lock dial clockwise, in the direction of the CLOSE arrow, until it is firmly locked.



Figure 6 – Installing the Detachable Battery

➔ **To install the integral battery:**

1. Insert the integral battery into the ventilator (bottom panel).
2. Attached the plastic integral battery cover and tightened the 4 screws with a Philips screw driver.

4.5 Plugging in the Power Cord (for AC)

➔ **To plug in the power cord:**

1. Plug the AC power cord into the power entry connector.
2. Plug the ventilator's electric cord into a properly grounded outlet.

The ventilator is now in STANDBY mode. The EXT PWR LED is illuminated, and the batteries begin recharging.



Figure 7 – Plugging in the Power Cord

4.6 Attaching the Patient Circuit

The following procedure describes how to attach a patient circuit to the ventilator.

➔ **To attach the single limb patient circuit:**

1. Attach the quick connector to its socket on the front panel and tightly secure.
2. Attach the 22 mm ID patient circuit to the Gas Output on the front panel.
3. If using with an HME, attach the HME to the flow orifice.



Figure 8 – Patient Circuit (Quick Connector)



Figure 9 – Patient Circuit (22 mm Tube)



Single limb patient circuit can be attached to both single and dual ventilators

➔ **To attach the dual limb patient circuit:**

1. Attach the quick connector to its socket on the front panel and tightly secure.
2. Attach the 22 mm ID inspiratory limb to the Gas Output on the front panel.
3. If using with an HME, attach the HME to the flow orifice.
4. Place the exhalation valve diaphragm inside the exhalation valve base with its holding tip facing forward.
5. Press the exhalation valve cover to its base. Rotate the exhalation valve cover 1/4 turn clockwise to secure it into place. Verify the secure pin in place.

6. Attach the 22 mm ID expiratory limb to the exhalation valve on the front panel.
7. To detach the exhalation valve cover, press the pin and rotate the exhalation valve cover 1/4 turn counter clockwise.

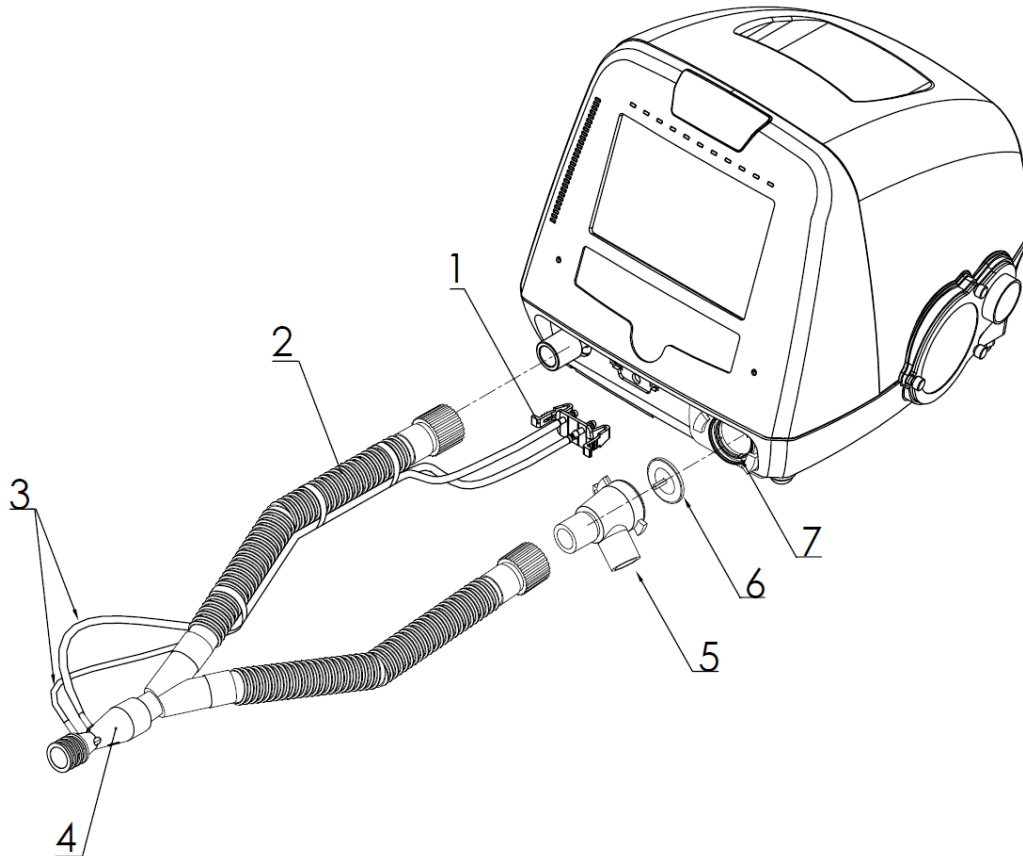


Figure 10 – Dual Limb Patient Circuit

1. Quick Connector
2. Inspiratory Limb
3. Flow Transducer Lines
4. Flow Orifice
5. Exhalation Valve Cover
6. Exhalation Valve Diaphragm
7. Exhalation Valve Base

4.7 Circuit Test



Some disposable patient circuit/exhalation valve assemblies are not compatible with the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator due to the requirements of the ventilator's pressure management system. If your disposable circuit fails consistently, switch to a FLIGHT MEDICAL approved patient circuit to ensure that

the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator performs to specification.



Inadequate ventilation may result if the exhalation valve is not calibrated properly. If the circuit/exhalation valve fails the calibration procedure, try another circuit/exhalation valve or use an alternate method of ventilation.

A Circuit Test is to be performed each time a Patient Circuit or components of a Patient Circuit are replaced.

→ **To perform a circuit test:**

1. Connect an adult (500 ml) test lung with a 90-degree elbow to the Flow Sensor's patient side or to the HME, if used.
2. Press the **On/Off** button once to place the Flight 60 into standby mode (the Flight 60 displays are on, but ventilation has not been initiated).
3. Press the **Technical** button once, and then tap the Circuit TEST button.
4. Press **Enter** and follow the instructions on the display.

If the test was completed successfully, "Test Completed" is displayed.

If the test failed, "Verification Test Failed" is displayed. Check the Patient Circuit and test the lung's connections and check for possible leaks, or replace the Patient Circuit and/or test lung as needed and retest.

5. When the Circuit Test is completed, remove the test lung and press **Enter** or **Cancel** to exit.
6. Press the **Parameters** (home) button to review the various control settings.

4.8 Connecting the Oxygen Supply

Oxygen enrichment can come from high- or low-pressure source with the following options:

- Internal O₂ Mixer
- External Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer
- Low Flow Oxygen connector
- Oxygen blending bag kit



Ensure that the oxygen source is not empty before and during oxygen enrichment.

4.8.1 Internal O₂ Mixer

Use the high pressure hose to connect the ventilator to a high pressure source. Attach the hose to the High Pressure O₂ Port located at the rear panel of the ventilator.

Feature	Specification
Connector Type	DISS
Input Pressure – Oxygen	35-90 psig/240-620 kPa
FiO ₂	21% to 100%
Accuracy	±5%
21% to 90% FiO ₂ Response Time	Up to 20 seconds

4.8.2 External Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer

An optional Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer (p/n V13-00010-60) is designed for use with the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator. It is used to blend atmospheric air with pressurized medical grade oxygen at a precise ratio. The standard oxygen inlet connection is DISS 1240.

The Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer specifications are described in the following table.

Feature	Specification
Flow Range	Up to 100 L/min
Input Pressure – Oxygen	35-90 psig/240-620 kPa
FiO ₂	21% to 100%
Accuracy	±8% (at flows: 10-100 L/min)



The oxygen concentration to the patient should be monitored. Set the FiO₂ alarm limit to ±10% from the set oxygen concentration. Perform O₂ sensor calibration after replacing the sensor.



The Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer is designed to operate with a hospital grade O₂ supply.



No oxygen is delivered through the Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer while the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is in Standby or Settings mode.



Figure 11 – Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer

4.8.2.1 Installing the Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer

The Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer attaches into the inlet port on the Filter Cover, located on the right side of the ventilator.



Make sure to monitor the state of the air inlet filter, and when necessary replace it to ensure that it is clean when using the Mixer.



Before attaching the Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer, make sure that the three hold-down screws on the Filter Cover are tight. If the screws are not tight, ambient air may enter the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator from around the inlet cover. This may change the oxygen enrichment level delivered to the patient when the Mixer is in use.

→ To Install the Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer:

1. Unscrew the three thumb screws on the Filter Cover from the ventilator housing.
2. Remove the Filter Cover and inspect the filter. Replace the filter, if it is dirty.
3. Reattach the Filter Cover, ensuring that the three thumb screws are tight.



Figure 12 – Inspect Filter

4. With the oxygen hose facing toward the front of the ventilator, press the 30 mm OD outlet of the Mixer into the Attachment Socket (Fresh Gas Intake port) of the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator Filter Cover. Rotate the mixer 1/4 turn clockwise to secure it into place.
5. Connect the oxygen hose DISS fitting to the oxygen supply and secure the fitting.
6. Open the supply pressure valve slowly and listen to verify that there is no hiss, indicative of a leak. Do not use the oxygen mixer with a leak in the system.
7. Set the entrainment mixer dial to the desired concentration.



Ensure that the oxygen supply is enabled prior to powering on the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator and after the Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer is secured in place. Otherwise, stress to the internal pump will occur and gas delivery to the patient will be compromised.



Figure 13 – Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer Installation

4.8.3 Low-Flow Oxygen Port

When using low-flow oxygen, connect the oxygen source to the built in low pressure (low flow) oxygen port using the Oxygen Hose Connector provided with the device.



Figure 14 – Low-Flow Oxygen Port

Changes in the pressure within the patient circuit may cause oxygen concentration to vary. Actual oxygen concentration varies with changes in flow in the patient circuit. The following control parameters may impact the oxygen concentration:

- Volume or Pressure settings
- PEEP settings
- Frequency settings
- Peak Inspiratory Flow
- Flow Waveform
- I:E Ratio
- Leak Rate
- Low Pressure Oxygen Flow Rate



When oxygen is administered with a low flow source the actual delivered oxygen concentration will vary. Substantial leaks may reduce the inspired oxygen concentration. FiO_2 should be monitored and appropriate alarm settings should be used.



The oxygen flow into the ventilator must not exceed 15 Liters Per Minute (LPM) and pressure must be below 50 psig.

5 Basic Operation

Familiarize yourself with the instructions in this section prior to ventilating patients with the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator. Following all of the listed steps is essential for ensuring the safest possible operation of the ventilator. Use the information in this section in conjunction with established hospital protocols and homecare dealer instructions.



Only properly trained personnel should operate the ventilator. The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is a restricted medical device designed for use by Respiratory Therapists or other properly trained and qualified personnel under the direction of a physician and in accordance with applicable state laws and regulations.

5.1 Powering On the Ventilator



Review all of the General Warnings and Cautions in Chapter 2 prior to using the ventilator.

The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator can be used either with an AC (external) or DC (internal batteries) power source.



Before using the ventilator, **either with AC or DC** power source, ensure that the internal batteries are fully charged.

➔ To turn on the ventilator:

1. Press the **On/Off** button.

The ventilator performs a brief self-test to ensure proper microprocessor function. During the self-test, verify that all indicator LEDs illuminate.

The display activates and the ventilator purges, to clean the set of flow transducer tubes and the flow orifice while alarm buzzer emits a single beep.

Following the self-test, the ventilator enters SETTINGS mode; in this mode, all settings are available and the display screen is activated. In SETTINGS mode, you can adjust the ventilation parameters; however, the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator does not ventilate and the ON indicator does not illuminate.

5.2 Initiating Ventilation

After setting all the required parameters, checking all alarm limit and control settings to ensure that they are appropriate for the patient to be ventilated, and performing exhalation valve calibration, you can initiate ventilation.

→ To begin ventilation:

1. On the ventilator front panel, press the **On/Off** button for two seconds.
A "STARTING VENTILATION" message indicates the button press.
The system purges the flow transducer tubes and orifice (a purging noise is emitted) and starts ventilating. The On/Off button LED is illuminated in Green to indicate that the system is working.
2. Connect the ventilator patient circuit to the patient interface.
3. Reassess HIGH Pressure and LOW Pressure alarm settings, and adjust them to appropriate levels.
4. Verify that the TRIG indicator blinks each time the patient initiates a spontaneous inspiratory effort. Readjust Ptrig or Ftrig as necessary.
5. Reassess the HIGH MV and LOW MV alarm settings and adjust to the appropriate levels.

5.3 Stopping ventilation and turning Off the Ventilator

1. During ventilation, on the ventilator front panel, press the On/Off button.
The system pops up a message: "To stop ventilation, press ON/OFF key for 2 seconds".
The On/Off button LED blinks to indicate another 2-second press is expected.
6. Press the On/Off button for two seconds, within five seconds of receiving the pop-up message.
A "Stopping ventilation" message indicates the second button press. The Ventilator stop the ventilation.



When stopping ventilation all alarms are reset

→ To shut down the ventilator:

During setting mode, press SHUT DOWN button. After a 5 seconds countdown, the f60 ventilator will shut down.
Shut down can be canceled during the countdown.



The ventilator can be turned off only from the setting mode. If the ventilator ventilating, you must stop ventilation and then proceed to shut down.



When operating with a battery and turning off the ventilator from SETTINGS mode, Press the Silence button to mute the audible alarm.

5.4 Navigating Between Screens

Navigation between screens is performed using the keypad buttons: **Parameters**, **Extended**, and **Technical**.



Ventilation can be turned On and Off from the Parameters screen only.

The following message is displayed while in the Extended or Technical screens:

" To start ventilation press HOME (PARAMETERS) key to review your settings"

5.5 Setting Control Values

Each of the three screens (Parameters, Extended, and Technical) has a set of control buttons. You can adjust the values of the control buttons in any of the three screens in a similar fashion.

➔ To adjust numeric control values:

1. Select the parameter by pressing the relevant control button (for example: Rate, Ti, or P_{trig}).

The control button's color changes from grey to orange, indicating that its value is enabling for adjustment.

2. Adjust the numeric value using the **+/-** buttons.
3. Accept the value by doing one of the following:
 - a. Press the selected button again (restores the button's color to grey).
 - b. Press the **OK** (Enter) button.



Pressing another control button or letting five seconds pass without making a change will cancel the parameter change

→ **To adjust non-numeric control values:**

1. Select the parameter by pressing the relevant control button (for example: mode selection button).

The control button's color changes from grey to orange, indicating that its value is enabling for adjustment.

2. Tap the screen to toggle the value.
3. Press the **OK** (Enter) button to accept the value.



Pressing another control button or letting five seconds pass without making a change will cancel the parameter change

5.5.1 Default and Saved Values

When the device is brought up for the first time, it uses a set of default values for all of its parameters and settings. After changing the settings, the new values are saved in the system's nonvolatile memory for further usage. The newly set values persist until the device is reset (by a certified technician only); this means that stopping the device, turning it off, or disconnecting it from all power sources does not affect the parameter values.

6 Ventilator Settings

6.1 Home (Parameters) Screen






This is the default screen in standby and ventilation mode. The display always switches back automatically to Parameters from the Extended or Technical settings display. Pressing the Parameters button switches over to the main settings screen.



Ptrig (cmH2O) -2.0	PEEP (cmH2O) 5	PS (cmH2O) 10	Rate (b/min) 10	Ti (sec) 1.0	VT (ml) 500
ALARMS	High P (cmH2O) 45	Low MV (LPM) 1.0	High MV (LPM) 20.0	SIMV	VCV

Figure 15 – Parameters Settings



Ptrig (cmH2O) -2.0	PEEP (cmH2O) 5	PS (cmH2O) 10	Rate (b/min) 10	Ti (sec) 1.0	VT (ml) 500
ALARMS	%O2 60%	100% O2 OFF	Nebulizer OFF	SIMV	VCV

Figure 16 – Parameters Settings, Internal mixer (optional)

Button	Description
Ptrig	<div data-bbox="363 340 1350 474" style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 5px;">  <p>The Flight 60 provides pressure or flow based triggering.</p> </div> <p>Used to determine the pressure trigger level (trigger sensitivity) in terms of how far the airway pressure must drop below the set baseline pressure in order for a patient's spontaneous efforts to be detected. The TRIG LED indicator illuminates each time the airway pressure reaches the set Ptrig level. The blinking TRIG LED is referred to as the Patient Effort Indicator.</p> <p>Range: -0.1 to -20 cmH₂O/mbar</p> <p>Resolution: 0.1 cmH₂O/mbar</p> <div data-bbox="363 750 1350 884" style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 5px;">  <p>It is recommended to set Ptrig as close to -0.1 cmH₂O as possible without auto triggering, in order to maximize triggering synchrony.</p> </div>
Ftrig	<div data-bbox="363 922 1350 1057" style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 5px;">  <p>The Flight 60 provides pressure or flow based triggering.</p> </div> <p>Used to determine the patient's inspiratory flow that triggers the ventilator to deliver a breath. The TRIG LED indicator illuminates when a patient's respiratory effort is detected.</p> <p>Range: OFF, 1 to 20 LPM</p> <p>Resolution: 1 LPM</p>
PEEP	<p>Used to establish a baseline positive airway pressure in the patient circuit during the exhalation phase.</p> <div data-bbox="363 1310 1350 1444" style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 5px;">  <p>Rapid decrease of the PEEP value may cause HIGH PBASE alarm.</p> </div> <p>Range: 0, 3 to 40 cmH₂O/mbar</p> <p>Resolution: 1 cmH₂O/mbar</p> <div data-bbox="363 1534 1350 1666" style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 5px;">  <p>The value of PEEP plus PS cannot exceed 60 cmH₂O/mbar.</p> </div>

Button	Description
PS	<p>Used to determine the level of support in pressure during inspiration, for patient triggered spontaneous breaths in SIMV, SPONT, MVG and B-LEVEL modes. During each spontaneous breath, the ventilator supports the patient by elevating the airway pressure to the PS + PEEP level.</p> <p>Breaths are terminated when any of the following conditions exists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ The flow to the patient drops to the set % of that breath's peak flow. ■ The target airway pressure is exceeded by 4 cmH₂O (mbar). ■ The PS Ti has elapsed. <p>Maximum airway pressure never exceeds the High Pressure alarm limit setting.</p> <p>Range: 0 to 60 cmH₂O/mbar</p> <p>Resolution: 1 cmH₂O/mbar</p> <div data-bbox="400 757 1390 896" style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 5px;">  <p>The value of PEEP plus PS cannot exceed 60 cmH₂O/mbar.</p> </div>
Rate	<p>Used to set the frequency of breaths. In ACMV mode, it determines the number of time-triggered breaths; in SIMV mode, it determines the total number of mandatory breaths.</p> <p>If the selected <i>Rate</i> setting results in an inverse I:E Ratio, the system displays an "Inverse I:E" message in the Message popup window, to alert you of this. After you receive this warning message, you can continue increasing the <i>rate</i> value up to an I:E Ratio of 3:1.</p> <p>Range: 1 to 99 b/min</p> <p>Resolution: 1 b/min</p>
Flow	<p>Used to set the mandatory flow (volume control).</p> <p>This control button appears only if Flow is selected in the Ti/Flow control button on the TECHNICAL screen. Otherwise, the Ti button appears (see button below).</p> <p>The Flow and Ti values are related. Therefore, if the Ti setting causes the flow rate to reach the maximum or minimum level of the flow specification, you cannot further change the Ti numeric value, and a setting limitation message appears in a popup window.</p> <div data-bbox="400 1447 1390 1585" style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 5px;">  <p>The flow can be adjusted indirectly by changing the tidal volume (Volume Control) or Ti settings.</p> </div> <p>Range: 6 to 100 L/min</p> <p>Resolution: 1 L/min</p>

Button	Description
Ti	<p>Used to set the inspiratory time for mandatory breaths (volume or pressure control). This control button appears only if Ti is selected in the Ti/Flow control button on the TECHNICAL screen. Otherwise, the FLOW button appears (see above button).</p> <p>If the selected Ti setting results in an inverse I:E Ratio, the system displays an "Inverse I:E" message in the Message popup window. After you receive this warning message, you can continue increasing the Ti value up to an I:E Ratio of 3:1.</p> <p>If the Ti setting causes the flow rate to reach the maximum or minimum level of the flow specification, you cannot further adjust the Ti numeric value, and a setting limitation message appears in a popup window.</p> <p>The Flow and Ti values are related. Therefore, if the Ti setting causes the flow rate to reach the maximum or minimum level of the flow specification, you cannot further change the Ti numeric value, and a setting limitation message appears in a popup window.</p> <p>Range: 0.1 to 3.0 seconds Resolution: 0.1 seconds</p>
VT	<p>Used to set the mandatory tidal volume for the VCV and PRVC sub-modes and for MVG and VtG modes.</p> <p>Range: 30 to 2,200 ml Resolution: 10 ml</p>
PC	<p>Used to set the target pressure for the PCV sub-mode.</p> <p>Range: 5 to 80 cmH₂O/mbar Resolution: 1 cmH₂O/mbar</p>
PS min	<p>MVG and VtG control, used to set the minimum pressure that can be applied.</p> <p>Range: 0 to 60 cmH₂O/mbar Resolution: 1 cmH₂O/mbar</p>
PS max	<p>MVG and VtG control, used to set the maximum pressure that can be applied.</p> <p>Range: 0 to 60 cmH₂O/mbar Resolution: 1 cmH₂O/mbar</p>
P Low	<p>B-LEV control, used to set <u>the low pressure baseline</u>.</p> <p>Range: 0 to 40 cmH₂O/mbar Resolution: 1 cmH₂O/mbar</p>
P High	<p>B-LEV control, used to set <u>the high pressure baseline</u>.</p> <p>Range: 3 to 60 cmH₂O/mbar Resolution: 1 cmH₂O/mbar</p>
T Low	<p>B-LEV control, <u>used to set the low pressure baseline period</u>.</p> <p>Range: 0.5 – 5.0 seconds Resolution: 0.1 second</p>
T High	<p>B-LEV control, <u>used to set the high pressure baseline period</u>.</p> <p>Range: 1 – 15.0 seconds Resolution: 0.5 second</p>

Button	Description
ALARMS	Used to open the Alarms Screen
High P	Used to set the maximum allowed pressure value of a mandatory breath. Range: LOW P to 99 cmH ₂ O/mbar Resolution: 1 cmH ₂ O/mbar
Low MV	Used to set the minimum Minute Volume allowed for a patient. Range: 0.0 to High MV – 1 Resolution: 0.1 L
	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div> <p>Setting Low MV to 0.0 disables Check Circuit Alarm</p> </div> </div>
High MV	Used to set the maximum Minute Volume allowed for a patient. Range: Low MV + 1.0 to 50 Resolution: 0.1 L
%O₂ (optional)	Used to set O ₂ enrichment level. Range: 21 to 100% Resolution: 1%
100% O₂ (optional)	ON/OFF – Used to activate 2 minutes of 100% O ₂ enrichment.
Nebulizer (optional)	Used to activate the synchronized nebulizer function. Range: ON/OFF
	<div style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 10px; display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div> <p>Nebulization time is determined by the Nebulizer Period control button located in the Technical screen</p> </div> </div>
ACMV	Assist/Control Mandatory Ventilation operation mode
SIMV	Synchronized Intermittent Mandatory Ventilation operation mode
SPONT	Spontaneous Ventilation operation mode
VtG	Tidal Volume Guarantee operation mode
MVG	Minute Volume Guarantee operation mode
B-LEV	Bi-Phasic (APRV) Ventilation mode

6.1.1 Pop-Up Messages

The following table lists the pop-up messages, and how they are activated.

Message	Reason
PEEP is limited by PC	PEEP reached 80 – PC
PC is limited by PEEP	PC reached 80 – PEEP
PEEP is limited by PS	PEEP reached 60 – PS
PS is limited by PEEP	PS reached 60 – PEEP
Total PS is limited by 60 cmH2O	In VtG and MVG modes only: PS max reached 60 - PEEP
PEEP is limited by PS max	In VG mode only: PEEP reached 60 – PS max
PS is limited by P LOW	In B-Lev mode only: PS max reached 60 – P Low
PEEP is limited by HIGH P	PEEP reached High P - 3
High P is limited by PEEP	High P reached PEEP + 3
LOW P is limited by HIGH P	LOW P reached HIGH P
HIGH P is limited by LOW P	HIGH P reached LOW P
LOW MV is limited by HIGH MV	LOW MV reached HIGH MV – 1.0
HIGH MV is limited by LOW MV	HIGH MV reached LOW MV + 1.0
LOW Rate is limited by HIGH Rate	LOW Rate reached HIGH Rate
HIGH Rate is limited by LOW Rate	HIGH Rate reached LOW Rate
LOW O ₂ is limited by HIGH O ₂	LOW O ₂ reached HIGH O ₂ – 10
HIGH O ₂ is limited by LOW O ₂	HIGH O ₂ reached LOW O ₂ + 10
PS MIN is limited by PS MAX	In VG mode only: PS min reached PS max
PS MAX is limited by PS MIN	In VG mode only: PS max reached PS min
P LOW is limited by P HIGH	In B-Lev mode only: P LOW reached P HIGH
P HIGH is limited by P LOW	In B-Lev mode only: P HIGH reached P LOW
APNEA PC is limited by PEEP	Apnea back-up ventilation PC parameter is limited by 80 - PEEP
APNEA PC is updated due to PEEP	Apnea back-up ventilation PC parameter is automatically updated to 80 - PEEP
VT is limited by Max Flow! VT decreased.	VT is automatically decreased because of reaching max possible Flow.
Max Flow reached	Increasing VT or Decreasing Ti caused the Flow to reach its max possible value.
Min Flow reached	Decreasing VT or increasing Ti caused the Flow to reach its min possible value.
Max Ti reached	Increasing VT or Decreasing Flow caused Ti to reach its max possible value.


Message	Reason
Min Ti reached	Decreasing VT or increasing Flow caused Ti to reach its min possible value.
Max I:E reached	Ti/Flow or Rate reached a value that caused the I:E ratio to reach its max range 3:1.
Max E:I reached	Ti and Rate yielded the maximum E:I ratio
INVERSE I:E	Ti or Rate reached a value that inversed the I:E ratio.
NIV is not available in VCV mode	NIV is not available in VCV mode
NIV is not available in PRCV mode	NIV is not available in PRCV mode
NIV is not available in VG mode	NIV is not available in VtG and MVG modes
VG mode is not available when NIV is ON	When NIV is on, VtG and MVG are not available
Nebulizer cannot be activated when not ventilating	Nebulizer is active only during ventilation
Nebulizer cannot be activated during small VCV ventilation	Nebulizer is not available for ventilation volumes smaller than 200 ml
Nebulizer was disabled due to small VT. Activate it again!	Nebulizer is not available for ventilation volumes smaller than 200ml
Nebulizer cannot be activated during O2 calibration	Nebulizer cannot be activated during O2 calibration
VT is limited when Nebulizer is ON	Nebulizer is not available for ventilation volumes smaller than 200ml
100% O2 is available only during ventilation	2 minutes 100% O2 function is only available during ventilation
100% O2 mode is not available during O2 calibration	During calibration 100% O2 mode is not available
Cannot start O2 calibration when 100% O2 mode is ON	O2 calibration is not available when 100% O2 mode is ON
Cannot start O2 calibration when nebulizer is ON	O2 calibration is not available when Nebulizer is ON
No external storage available	Logs download failure: No free space on the USB external storage
O2 Leak Sensor calibration FAILED	O2 Leak Sensor calibration failed
Use maneuvers only during ventilation	Maneuver is available only during ventilation

6.2 Extended Screen

Pressing the Extended button switches over to the extended settings screen.



Figure 17 – Extended Settings

Button	Description
SIGH	ON/OFF – Used to activate SIGH sub-mode of ventilation.
Altitude Comp.	Used to select the altitude compensation. Rate: 500-4500 m
NIV	ON/OFF – Used to active non-invasive ventilation.
Trends	ON/OFF/Clear – Used to active and clear trended data. Factory Default: OFF
Trigger Delay	Used to activate the MVG trigger delay function. OFF: Trigger delay function is disabled. ON: Doubles the delay time before mandatory (time cycled) ventilation is activated.
Maneuvers	Used to select a maneuver. Inspiratory Hold: When selected inspiratory hold will perform an inspiratory hold in the next inspiratory phase. Expiratory Hold: When selected the ventilator will perform expiratory hold in the next expiratory phase. Default: OFF
Rise Profile	Used to set the rise level that the system will deliver. Available levels are 1 (fastest) to 5 (slowest). This option is enabled only in PCV and PSV modes. <div style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;">  <p>Set the initial Rise Profile to 3 and then adjust it according to the patient comfort.</p> </div>
PS Flow Term	Used to set the expiratory trigger from 0% to 90% of the peak flow. This option is enabled only in PSV mode. When PS Flow Term is set to "OFF" the length of the pressure support breath is the "PS Ti" set value.
PS Ti	Used to control and limit the inspiratory time in Pressure Support Ventilation from 0.1 to 3 seconds.

Button	Description
Waveform	Used to select the type of waveform: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Square – The flow stays constant during the inspiratory phase ■ Descend – The flow descends linearly until the final flow (at the end of inspiration) and is 50% of the peak flow. (Peak flow is calculated based on the tidal volume and inspiratory time.) <p>This option is enabled only in VCV sub mode.</p>
Hold Length	Used to select the length of the selected maneuver. Range: 1 to 6 seconds Factory default: 3 Seconds

6.3 Alarms Screen

Pressing the Alarms button switches over to the Alarms settings screen.



Figure 18 – Alarms Settings

Button	Description
Buzzer	Used to set the alarm buzzer volume. Available options: HIGH and LOW
APNEA	Used to open the Apnea Screen
High Rate	Range: OFF, 1 to 99 b/min Resolution: 1 b/min
Low Rate	Range: OFF, 1 to 99 b/min Resolution: 1 b/min
High P	Used to set the maximum allowed pressure value of a mandatory breath. Range: LOW P to 99 cmH ₂ O (mbar) Resolution: 1 cmH ₂ O (mbar)
Low P	Used to set the minimum allowed pressure of a mandatory breath. Range: OFF, 1 to HIGH P Resolution: 1 cmH ₂ O (mbar)

Button	Description
High MV	Used to set the maximum Minute Volume allowed for a patient. Range: Low MV + 1.0 to 50 Resolution: 0.1 L
Low MV	Used to set the minimum Minute Volume allowed for a patient. Range: 0.0 to High MV - 1 Resolution: 0.1 L
Low Vti	Range: OFF, 10 to 2,200ml Resolution: 10ml
Low Vte	Range: OFF, 10 to 2,200ml Resolution: 10ml
High FiO2	Used to define the high value of oxygen in the ventilator air mixture that sets off the alarm. The high value can be set to any value between FiO ₂ Low plus 10 to OFF (max value 100%). Range: FiO ₂ Low +10 to 99%, OFF Resolution: 1% Enabled only when FiO ₂ is activated (ON).
Low FiO2	Used to define the low value of oxygen in the ventilator air mixture that sets off the alarm. The low value can be set to any value between OFF (min value 21%) and FiO ₂ High minus 10. Range: OFF, 22% to FiO ₂ High -10 Resolution: 1% Enabled only when FiO ₂ is activated (ON).

6.4 Apnea Screen

Pressing the Apnea button on the Alarms screen switches over to the Apnea back-up ventilation settings screen.

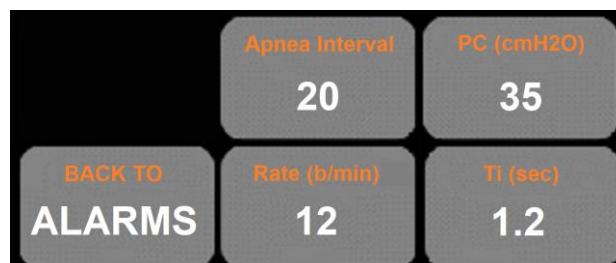


Figure 19 – Apnea Settings

Button	Description
Back to ALARMS	Used to go back to the Alarms Screen

Button	Description
Apnea Interval	Used to set the maximum allowed time of apnea before back-up ventilation starts. Range: 10 to 60 sec Resolution: 10 sec
PC	Used to set the target pressure during Apnea back-up ventilation. Range: 5 to 80 cmH ₂ O/mbar Resolution: 1 cmH ₂ O/mbar
Rate	Used to set the frequency of breaths during Apnea back-up ventilation. It determines the total number of mandatory breaths. The selected Rate and Ti setting are limited by an I:E Ratio of 3:1. Range: 1 to 99 b/min Resolution: 1 b/min
Ti	Used to set the inspiratory time for mandatory breaths during Apnea back-up ventilation. The selected Rate and Ti setting are limited by an I:E Ratio of 3:1. Range: 0.1 to 3.0 seconds Resolution: 0.1 seconds



6.5 Technical Screen


Pressing the Technical button switches over to the technical settings screen.



Figure 20 – Technical Settings

Button	Description
FiO2 Sensor	Used to perform in-use O ₂ calibration and activate or deactivate O ₂ monitoring. Activating FiO ₂ displays the FiO ₂ value on the screen; deactivating it turns the display off.
Ti/Flow ctrl.	Used to specify whether the Inspiratory Time or the Flow criteria will stay constant during Volume Controlled management.
Nebulizer Period (optional)	Used to set the nebulization time period Range: 5 to 60 minutes Factory Default: 5 minutes

Button	Description
Power Save	<p>Used to set activate/deactivate power saving and night mode. Range: ON, OFF, Night</p> <p>ON: Power saving mode is turned on - screen is turned off after 5 minutes and the pressure gauge displays one LED only to indicate the peak pressure.</p> <p>Night: Night mode is turned on - screen and the pressure gauge are turned off after 5 minutes (no pressure gauge LED is illuminated).</p> <p>In both modes the screen is turned ON automatically in case of an alarm or if any key is pressed by the user.</p>
Show Info	<p>Used to display the following system information: Unit Serial Number, Software Version, Compressor Serial Number, Hour Meter, and Next Service</p>
Circuit TEST	<p>Used to enter the patient circuit exhalation valve calibration process. Calibration must be performed each time a patient circuit is replaced.</p>
Set Load	<p>Used to load a ventilation configuration that has been predefined in the ventilator.</p>
Set Save	<p>Used to save a ventilation configuration in the ventilator, for later use. Up to five configurations can be saved.</p>
Set Clock	<p>Used to set the system time and date, for logging purposes.</p> <div data-bbox="379 1220 1321 1355" style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 10px; margin-top: 10px;">  <p>Both the Alarm and the Change logs must be cleared following clock set.</p> </div>
Show Log Alarm	<p>Used to display the alarms that have occurred, by date, time, and type.</p> <div data-bbox="379 1534 1321 1668" style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 10px; margin-top: 10px;">  <p>Alarm logs can be cleared by tapping the "Clear Log" button (passcode: 1315)</p> </div>

Button	Description
Show Log Change	Used to display the changes that have been made to the ventilator states, modes, and settings. These changes are displayed by date, time, type, and values.
<div style="border: 1px dashed gray; padding: 10px;"> Change logs can be cleared by tapping the "Clear Log" button (passcode: 1315).</div>	
SERVICE	Used to access the advanced technical menu. This function is available to authorized and qualified service technicians. Please refer to the Service Manual.

7 Ventilator Alarms and Backup Ventilation

The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator comes with an intelligent alarm system, which warns you of problems with the ventilator. An alarm occurs when there is a risk to the patient. A caution occurs when there is an undesirable situation which does not pose immediate risk to the patient.

The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator alarm system includes variable and automatic alarms (ventilation and technical).

These alarms can either be audible or visual.

This chapter describes:

- Audible Alarm Signals (see Section 7.1)
- Visual Alarm Signals (see Section 7.2)
- Alarm Specifications of the variable and automatic alarms (see Section 7.3)
- Apnea Backup Ventilation (see Section 7.4)
- Resetting Alarms (see Section 7.6)
- Setting Up a Remote Alarm (see Section 7.7)

7.1 Audible Alarm Signals

The Flight 60 alarm system has three distinguished alarm types:

- **Low Priority Alarms** - Operator awareness is required. These alarms alert you to a change in the ventilator status.
- **Medium Priority Alarms** - Requires the operator's prompt response.
- **High Priority Alarms** - Require the operator's immediate response.

Audible Indicators:

- **Low Priority Alarms:** 1-beep sound cycle is repeated with inter-burst interval of about 20 sec. The sound continues until the cause of the alarm is corrected or the alarm reset button is activated.
- **Medium Priority Alarms:** 3 beeps sound cycle continues until the cause of the alarm is corrected.
- **High Priority Alarms:** - 10 beeps sound cycle continues until the cause of the alarm is corrected.



The caregiver can select the alarm sound level between high/low.

7.2 Visual Alarm Signals

The visual alarm system is composed of:

- One major visual alarm signal – red LED
 - **Low Priority Alarms:** - the LED is constantly on until the cause of the alarm is resolved.
 - **Medium Priority Alarms** – the LED is flashing with frequency 0.5Hz until the cause of the alarm is resolved.
 - **High Priority Alarms** – the LED is flashing with frequency 2Hz until the cause of the alarm is resolved.
- An Alarm Message display
 - **Low priority alarms** – the message is displayed in yellow
 - **High and medium priority alarms** - the message is displayed in red;



If multiple alarms occur at the same time, the three highest priority alarms are displayed according to their internal priority, left to right from the highest to the lowest priority – Every time a new alarm is activated, the system recalculates the correct order of the alarms and displays the three with the highest priority.

- Additional LED indicators - Few alarms are supported by red LED indicators, which are synchronized with the major visual alarm signal. They include: FAULT, APNEA, BUV, HIGH MV, LOW MV, HIGH P, and LOW P. When the alarms are active, their corresponding LEDs are flashing. When an alarm becomes passive (inactive), its corresponding LED turns stable (lit).



FAULT LED indicates unrecoverable internal system failure. Ventilate the patient with an alternate means of ventilation. Make note of the message in the alarm display area and the alarm log. Contact your provider or FLIGHT MEDICAL.

7.3 Alarm Specifications

This section describes the specifications for the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator:

- Variable ventilation alarms
- Automatic ventilation alarms
- Automatic technical alarms

7.3.1 Variable Ventilation Alarms

Alarm	Priority	Range	Activation
APNEA	High	10 to 60 sec	When no breaths have been delivered for a period longer than the preset apnea time.
LOW PRESSURE	High	OFF, 1 to HIGH P cmH ₂ O	When the airway pressure remains below the low pressure alarm limit setting for three consecutive breaths
HIGH PRESSURE	High	3 to 99 cmH ₂ O	When the airway pressure reaches the high pressure alarm limit setting.
LOW MV INS LOW MV EXH	High	0.0 to 50.0 L/min	When the inspiratory or expiratory minute volume falls below the Low Minute Volume alarm setting.
HIGH MV INS HIGH MV EXH	Medium	1.0 to 50.0 L/min	When the inspiratory or expiratory minute volume exceeds the High Minute Volume alarm setting.
Low Vte	Medium	OFF, 10 to 2,200ml	When the average exhaled tidal volume value of five consecutive breaths does not reach the low Vte alarm limit setting.
Low Vti	Medium	OFF, 10 to 2,200ml	When the average inhaled tidal volume value of five consecutive breaths does not reach the low Vti alarm limit setting.
Low Rate	Medium	OFF, 1 to 99	When the total respiratory rate value is below the Low Rate limit.
High Rate	Medium	OFF, 1 to 99	When the average respiratory rate value for five consecutive breaths exceeds the High Rate limit.
FI _O ₂ LOW	Medium	OFF, 22% to 89% O ₂	When the delivered O ₂ falls below the FI _O ₂ Low alarm setting.
FI _O ₂ HIGH	Medium	31% to 99% O ₂	When the delivered O ₂ exceeds the FI _O ₂ High alarm setting.

7.3.2 Automatic Ventilation Alarms

Alarm	Priority	Activation
PC NOT REACHED	Medium	When the pressure does not reach 50% of the set level for three consecutive breaths.
VT NOT REACHED	Medium	In ACMV/SIMV modes in PRVC control type when VTi is less than 70% of VT value for 10 consequent PRVC breathes. or In VtG/MVG modes when VT cannot be achieved with the PS max settings.
VT Exceeded	Medium	In ACMV/SIMV modes in PRVC control type when VTi is more than 150% of the VT value for 10 consequent PRVC breathes. or In VtG/MVG modes when VTi exceeds the VT value with the PS min settings.
PROX LINE	Medium	When the outlet pressure is significantly higher than the patient pressure.
LOW PBASE	Medium	When the PEEP value is less than the set value by more than 3 cmH ₂ O for more than three seconds (depends on stable PEEP for the previous 5 consecutive breaths).
HIGH PBASE	High	When the PEEP value is higher than the set value by more than 8 cmH ₂ O for more than three seconds (depends on stable PEEP for the previous 5 consecutive breaths).
OCCLUSION	High	When the pressure does not drop to less than PEEP + 15 within three seconds, although the safety solenoid is open.
CHECK CIRCUIT	High	When Vte < 0.03L (possible circuit disconnection) or Vte/Vti < 0.15 (possible patient disconnection) for 3 consecutive breaths
BUV	High	When Apnea is detected.
No O ₂ Supply	High	When the oxygen pressure source < 2.4 bar and %O ₂ is set above 21%. This alarm is available with the optional internal O ₂ mixer model.

7.3.3 Automatic Technical Alarms

Alarm	Priority	Activation
Power Switchover	Low	When the device is disconnected from the AC or DC power supply and starts using the internal battery.

Alarm	Priority	Activation
Battery Caution	Low	When the total battery's capacity is less than 30%. The alarm can be reset by pressing the alarm reset button.
Sec Battery Only	Low	When only the internal (secondary) battery is active.
Check O ₂ Supply	Low	When the oxygen source pressure is low during setting, before starting ventilation. This alarm is available with the optional internal O ₂ mixer model.
Possible O ₂ Leak	Low	When the internal FiO ₂ leak sensor level is above 25%. Alarm can be reset by pressing the alarm reset button. This alarm is available with the optional internal O ₂ mixer model.
O ₂ Supply will be OFF	Low	Warning, when oxygen leak is detected during ventilation. This alarm is available with the optional internal O ₂ mixer model.
Check Backup Sensor	Low	When the outlet pressure sensor reading is too low in comparison to the proximal pressure sensor



The Low priority alarms (above) can be reset by pressing the alarm reset button.

Check O ₂ Leak Sensor	Medium	The alarm is active after changing the internal O ₂ leak sensor, indicating that the internal O ₂ leak sensor needs to be calibrated by a technician. This alarm is available with the optional internal O ₂ mixer model.
Check FiO ₂ Sensor	Medium	When the O ₂ sensor returns an out-of-range value, indicating that the internal sensor needs to be calibrated. This alarm is available with the optional internal O ₂ mixer model.
BATTERY LOW	Medium	When the total battery's capacity is less than 20%. The alarm can be reset for 15 minutes by pressing the alarm reset button.
O ₂ Leak detected	High	When the internal FiO ₂ leak sensor level is above 40%. The alarm can be reset only if the internal FiO ₂ is below 40%. O ₂ functions are disabled when the alarm is activated. This alarm is available with the optional internal O ₂ mixer model.

Alarm	Priority	Activation
O ₂ Supply is Off	High	When the internal FiO ₂ leak sensor level is above 40% for more than 5 minutes. The oxygen supply is stopped automatically. This alarm is available with the optional internal O ₂ mixer model.
MEMORY FAULT	High	When the NVRAM does not work properly.
EMPTY BAT	High	When the total battery's capacity is less than 10% or the internal battery capacity is less than 5%. The alarm can be reset only if both batteries are charging or the combined capacity is greater than 10%.
Main BAT Fault	High	When the detachable (main) battery does not work properly.
Sec BAT Fault	High	When the internal (secondary) battery does not work properly.
MOTOR FAULT	High	When the motor does not work properly.
POWER FAULT	High	When electrical circuit fails.

7.4 Apnea Backup Ventilation (BUV)

Flight 60 provides apnea backup ventilation for spontaneous modes (SPONT and VtG) when no inspiratory efforts are detected for the set Apnea Interval (see Apnea Interval settings in Section 6.3 Alarms Screen).

7.4.1 BUV Settings

Operator may change the Apnea interval and the back-up ventilation parameters on settings and during ventilation if one of the spontaneous modes (SPONT or VtG) is chosen.

Apnea parameters' controllers are located in the additional screen "APNEA" (see Section [6.4 Apnea Screen](#)).

7.4.2 UI during BUV

When Apnea back-up ventilation begins, all the parameters controllers are not reachable – i.e. operator cannot change any ventilation parameters before exiting BUV.

BUV pop-up window is on the screen, displaying the current back-up ventilation parameters and the "Exit" button.



7.4.3 Exiting Backup Ventilation

BUV mode ends in either one of the following cases:

- By the patient – There are two patient-triggered breaths during the APNEA interval time.
- By the operator – Pressing the **“Exit” button** on the pop-up window.

In both cases, the ventilator immediately returns to the user-selected settings prior to the apnea event, the BUV alarm ceases. The corresponding LED indicator remains lit.

7.5 Silencing Audible Alarms

The user can silence all active alarms (except for the Fault Alarm) for 60 seconds.

→ To silence audible alarms:

1. On the ventilator front panel, press the **Audio Paused** button.

The system enters pre-silence mode. The Audio Paused indicator is illuminated, and all alarms (except for the Fault Alarm) are silenced for 60 seconds.

The pre-silence mode can be cancelled before 60 seconds are up, by pressing the **Audio Paused** button again.

7.6 Resetting Alarms

When the cause for the alarm is no longer present, alarms become inactive (passive); they stabilize (latch) their corresponding LEDs (the LEDs stop blinking). The latched alarms' LED's can be cleared by pressing the **Alarm Reset** button.

7.7 Setting Up a Remote Alarm

The remote alarm feature enables monitoring device alarms from a distant station. When connected to a remote alarm system, all visible and audible alarms on the device are transmitted as an electronic signal to the remote alarm station. Other conditions, such as system shutdown (or power down) can also be detected by the remote alarm system.

The FLIGHT 60 device can be connected to a third party remote alarm system in several configurations. In order to connect the device to a remote alarm system, a special cable must be fitted to the system and integration must be conducted between the device and the remote alarm system.

Before attempting any connection, contact your provider or FLIGHT MEDICAL Technical Support, and request the FLIGHT 60 Remote Alarm Technical spec.



The design, implementation, installation, and testing of the cable are the sole responsibility of the integrator, and must be done in accordance with the FLIGHT-60 Remote Alarm Technical spec, in order to ensure the proper functioning of the system and alarm.

8 Monitoring

Monitoring parameters (numeric or graphic) are displayed at all times on the Parameters, Extended, and Technical screens, to ensure continuous monitoring of the patient during ventilation.

The Flight 60 provides two display options: Graphic and Numeric.

Use the Home (Parameters) button to toggle between the numeric and the graphic displays.

8.1 Graphic Display

The Flight 60 displays pressure and flow waveforms by default. By tapping the monitoring area, a volume waveform will replace the flow waveform. An additional tap on the screen will result in waveforms being replaced by loops. An additional tap will return the default (pressure/flow waveforms) screen. When trends are "ON" an additional tap will result in trends display.

8.1.1 Waveforms and Loops

The Flight 60 plots pressure (yellow), flow (magenta), and volume (blue) against time. A dashed line represents the zero pressure, flow and volume values on relevant graphs.



Patient triggered breaths are marked with a green pressure line.

The Flight 60 can display a dynamic loop based on the following parameter combinations:

- Pressure/Volume
- Flow/Volume



Tap the monitoring area to toggle between the three different graphic displays: Flow, Volume and Loops.

Real-time waveforms and loops ranges:

Parameter	Range
Waveforms	
Airway Pressure	0 to 90 cmH ₂ O
Flow	-150 to 150 l/min
Volume	30 to 2,200 ml
Loops	
Pressure/Volume	x: 0 to 2,200 ml y: 0 to 90 cmH ₂ O
Flow/Volume	x: 0 to 2,200 ml y: -150 to 150 l/min



The ventilator uses an auto-scaling function – scales of each waveform or loop may differ based on the actual range of values to be displayed.

8.1.2 Trends

Up to 72 hours' trends are available on the graphic display. To activate trends view, press the Extended button, tap "Trends" and choose "ON".

Trends are displayed on the graphics screen area; tap the loops display screen in order to view the trended parameters.



To clear the trends memory press the Extended button, tap "Trends" and choose "CLEAR".

8.1.2.1 Selecting Trended Parameters

The following parameters can be trended:

1. Total Rate
2. Peak Inspiratory Pressure (PIP)
3. Exhaled Volume (Vte)



Tap the monitoring area to toggle between the three trends displays: Rate, PIP and Vte.

8.1.2.2 Time Scale Adjustment

To change the time frame, tap the left \ll and right \gg arrows located at the upper corners of the trend display.



Figure 21 – Trend Display



The ventilator uses an auto-scaling function – scales of each trended parameter may differ based on the actual range of values to be displayed.

8.2 Numeric Display

8.2.1 Main Actual Parameters

The following 6 parameters are displayed on the right side of the monitoring area:

PIP [cmH2O]	MVe [LPM]
16	1.7
Rate [b/min]	VTe [ml]
15	114
FiO2 (%)	VTi [ml]
21	121

Name	Description
PIP	Peak Inspiratory Pressure
MVe	Expiratory Minute Volume
Rate	Total number of patient or time triggered breaths
Vte	Expiratory Tidal Volume
Vti	Inspiratory Tidal Volume
FiO ₂	Percent of Inspired Oxygen

8.2.2 Secondary Actual Parameters

Touch the numeric monitoring area of the screen to switch to the secondary actual parameters with the following parameters:

PIF [LPM] 16	I:E 1: 3.0
PEEP (cmH2O) 5	P avg (cmH2O) 7
RSBI --	Cdyn 12

Name	Description
PIF	Peak inspiratory flow in liters per minute
I:E	the inspiratory to expiratory ratio
PEEP	PEEP value of the last breath
P avg	the average pressure measured over the last breath cycle
RSBI	Rapid shallow breathing index [1/min*L]
Cdyn	Dynamic Compliance [ml/cmH2O]

To switch back to the main actual parameters' page either touch the table area of the screen or wait 10 seconds.

The Flight 60 default display is graphic, with additional main or secondary 6 actuals displayed on the right side of the screen.

8.2.3 Numeric display layout

The user can choose numeric display only layout. Use the Parameters button to toggle between the numeric and the graphic display.

The following table describes the patient monitoring parameters.

Name	Description	Range	Resolution	Updated
PIP	Peak Inspiratory Pressure	0 to 99 cmH ₂ O	1 cmH ₂ O	Breath by breath
PEEP	Baseline airway pressure at the end of expiration	0 to 99 cmH ₂ O	1 cmH ₂ O	Breath by breath
P avg	Mean airway pressure	0 to 99 cmH ₂ O	1 cmH ₂ O	Breath by breath
Vte	Expiratory Tidal Volume	0 to 7500 ml	10 ml	Breath by breath
Vti	Inspiratory Tidal Volume	0 to 7500 ml	10 ml	Breath by breath
MVe	Expiratory Minute Volume	0 to 99.9L/min	1 L/min	10 seconds rolling average
MVi	Inspiratory Minute Volume	0 to 99.9L/min	1 L/min	10 seconds rolling average
Rate	Total number of patient or time activated breaths	99 b/min	1 b/min	Breath by breath
I:E	I:E Ratio	1:99 to 3:1		
	Note: I:E Ratio is determined by the <i>f</i> and <i>Ti</i> settings. If the expiratory time is longer than the inspiratory time, the display format is 1:X.X. If the expiratory time is shorter than <i>Ti</i> , the display format is X.X:1.			
PIF	Peak Inspiratory Flow	6 to 100 L/min	1 L/min	Breath by breath
FI _{O2}	Fraction of Inspired Oxygen	18% to 101% O ₂	1%	Every 10 seconds

8.3 Lung Mechanics Monitoring Display

The following lung mechanics monitoring parameters can be measured with the Flight 60:

Parameter (unit)	Definition
Plateau Pressure (cmH ₂ O)	The pressure applied to the small airways and alveoli.
Static Compliance – Cstat	Static (during zero flow maneuver)

(ml/cmH ₂ O)	compliance of the lung and chest wall.
Dynamic Compliance - C _{dyn}	Dynamic compliance of the lung and chest wall.
Auto PEEP (cmH ₂ O)	The difference between the set PEEP and the total PEEP in the lungs. The abnormal pressure cause by air trapped in the alveoli.
Resistance – R _{insp} (cmH ₂ O/(l/s)	The resistance of the respiratory tract to airflow during inspiration

In order to monitor Plateau Pressure, Static Compliance and Resistance an **Inspiratory Hold** should be performed.

In order to monitor Auto PEEP an **Expiratory Hold** should be performed.

Notes and Warnings:



Actively breathing patients can create artifacts or noise, which can affect the accuracy of the lung mechanics calculations.



Maneuvers are available both in volume control and pressure control and when the average inspiratory flow of the breath before the maneuver is more than 15LPM.

Maneuvers are available in SIMV and ACMV modes of ventilation

Maneuvers are not available during active nebulization

8.3.1 Performing Inspiratory and Expiratory Hold maneuvers with the Flight 60

On the **Extended screen** press the “Maneuvers” button and select the maneuver you would like to perform. The selected maneuver will be performed automatically in the next inspiratory or expiratory phase respectively.

The Maneuver Length button controls the maneuver lengths and can be set between 1 second to 6 seconds (factory default = 3 seconds).

8.3.2 Lung Mechanics Monitoring Display

Lung mechanics display is located on the main monitoring area of the screen and is displayed automatically for 10 seconds.

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Pplat 10.1	
AutoPEEP --	

To switch back to the main actual parameters' page either touch the table area of the screen or wait 10 seconds.

8.4 RSBI Monitoring

RSBI monitoring can be viewed by tapping the main ventilation parameters display table located on the right side of the screen.

RSBI is the actual rate divided by the exhaled tidal volume [1/min*L].

9 Ventilation Modes

The ventilator can be switched between the following ventilation modes:

- **ACMV** (Assist/Control Mandatory Ventilation) VC/PC/PRVC
- **SIMV** (Synchronized Intermittent Mandatory Ventilation) VC/PC/PRVC
- **SPONT** (CPAP/PS Ventilation)
- **VtG** (Tidal Volume Guarantee Ventilation)
- **MVG** (Minute Volume Guarantee Ventilation)
- **B-LEV Mode** (Bi-Phasic Ventilation)

9.1 ACMV Mode (Assist/Control Mandatory Ventilation)

In ACMV mode, time activated (mandatory) breaths are delivered in accordance with the *Rate* setting. Patients can trigger mandatory breaths in addition to, or in place of, time activated (mandatory) breaths, if the effort that they generate causes airway pressure to meet the *P_{trig}* or *F_{trig}* setting. Each such patient effort results in a mandatory breath. The breath can be volume or pressure controlled. PEEP may be added. Tidal volume is determined by the target pressure, *T_i*, patient respiratory mechanics in Pressure Control, and by the tidal volume setting in Volume Control.



In **ACMV** mode, the **PS**, **PS Flow Term** and **PS Ti** control buttons are not utilized and are therefore darkened. However, they remain adjustable.

9.1.1 VCV/PCV/PRVC

In ACMV and SIMV modes, the ventilator can work in either of three sub-modes:

- **Volume Control** (VCV) – Ventilator volume controls mandatory breaths.
- **Pressure Control** (PCV) – Ventilator pressure controls mandatory breaths.
- **PRVC** – Pressure Regulated Volume Control

In all cases, all breaths delivered to the patient, whether time (ventilator initiated) or patient-triggered, are the same.



In **SPONT** and **B-LEV** modes, the **PCV/VCV/PRVC** button is not utilized and is therefore darkened; however, the value can be preset.

9.1.1.1 Volume Control Ventilation (VCV)

The user can define which parameter will remain constant when changing the VCV – Flow or Ti. Once the parameter is selected, its value can be adjusted; then, any change of volume modifies the other parameter.

The system supports two modes of flow waveform:

- **Square** – The flow is constant during the inspiratory phase.
- **Descending** – The flow decreases gradually during the inspiratory phase.



Make sure that the mandatory flow setting is adequate to meet patient flow demands.



In **ACMV VCV** mode, the **Rise Profile** control button is not utilized and is therefore darkened. However, it remains adjustable.

The VCV mode delivers volume controlled breaths as the mandatory breaths. The user can set the volume and select whether the Ti or the Flow will adjust to fit the set volume. The user can define which parameter will remain constant when changing the VCV – Flow or Ti. Once the parameter is selected, its value can be adjusted; then, any change to the volume will modify the other parameter.

The tidal volume delivered to the patient is limited by the minimal and maximal flow of the system.

If the Volume Control setting causes the flow rate to reach the maximum or minimum level of the flow specification, adjustment of Volume Control ceases, and a setting limitation message appears in a pop-up window.



When Volume Control is first initiated, it may take five or six breaths to reach the volume setting.

➔ **To set the VCV sub mode of operation:**

1. Tap the control button.

The PCV/VCV/PRVC sub-modes are displayed.

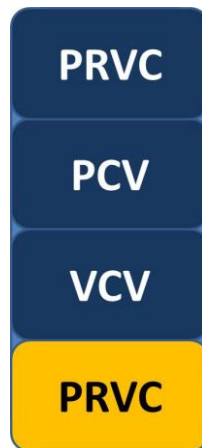


Figure 22 – Available Sub-modes

2. Tap the **VCV** option.
3. Press the **OK** (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

VCV appears on the button.

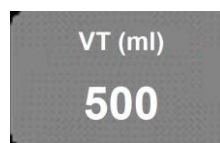


Figure 23 – The VT Control Button (Tidal Volume)

The **VT** control button appears on the Parameters screen, with its predefined numerical value.

9.1.1.1.1 Mandatory Tidal Volume

During Volume Control ventilation, tidal volume can be set for mandatory breaths. If a volume setting is changed while the ventilator is operating, the change takes place in increments over a series of breaths.



When a large change is made to the volume setting, it may take five or six breaths to reach the volume setting.

➔ To set the target volume:

1. Tap the **VCV** control button.
2. Adjust the **VT** value (tidal volume), using the **+/-** button.

9.1.1.2 Pressure Control Ventilation (PCV)

The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator targets and maintains patient airway pressure at the set pressure control level throughout inspiration. Breath termination occurs when either of the following conditions exists:

- The set T_i elapses.
- The Peak inspiratory pressure exceeds the Pressure Control setting by 8 cmH₂O (mbar).

Maximum airway pressure never exceeds the user set High pressure alarm limit setting.



The target airway pressure for pressure controlled mandatory breaths in ACMV and SIMV is the display setting above PEEP; not above ambient pressure.



In **PCV** mode, the **Waveform**, and **Ti/Flow ctrl** control buttons are not utilized and are therefore darkened. However, they remain adjustable.

Both time and patient triggered mandatory breaths can be delivered in ACMV and SIMV Pressure Control operation. During SIMV Pressure Control operation, patients can breathe spontaneously between mandatory breaths with or without pressure support.



When disconnecting the patient circuit during PCV/PSV ventilation, such as for suctioning, the flow may increase in order to compensate for the low pressure. After reconnecting the patient circuit, the flow automatically readjusts to meet the patient's demand.

The PCV mode delivers pressure controlled breaths as the mandatory breaths.



When Pressure Control is first initiated or the setting is changed, the first few breaths may cycle off early until the rise profile is optimized. If early cycling off continues, reevaluate the patient circuit configuration and lengthen the tubing as necessary.



The minimum target airway pressure is 5 cmH₂O/mbar above the set baseline pressure (PEEP).

→ **To set the PCV sub mode of operation:**

1. Tap the control button.

The PCV and VCV sub-modes are displayed.



Figure 24 – Available Sub-modes

2. Tap the **PCV** option to select it.
3. Press the **OK** (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

PCV appears on the button.

The **PC** control button appears on the Parameters screen, with its predefined numerical value.

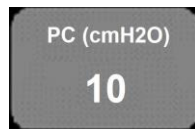


Figure 25 – The PC Control Button (Target Pressure)

9.1.1.2.1 Target Pressure

➔ **To set the target pressure:**

1. Tap the **PC** control button (see **Error! Reference source not found.**).
2. Adjust the **PC** value (the target pressure), using the **+/-** button.

9.1.1.3 Pressure Regulated Volume Control (PRVC)

In PRVC, breaths are pressure control while the pressure level is automatically adjusted in order to achieve the preset target volume.

The maximum airway pressure never exceeds the user set High pressure alarm limit setting.

The following primary breath controls are required for PRVC mode:

- VT – The target tidal volume.
- Rate – Breath rate.
- Ti – Inspiratory time.

PRVC is available in both ACMV and SIMV.



Pressure and volume limits should be set in PRVC to prevent unintentional pressure and volume changes.

To set the PRVC sub mode of operation:

1. Tap the sub-modes control button.

The PCV, VCV and PRVC sub-modes are displayed.

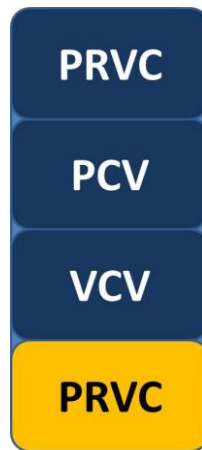


Figure 26. Available Sub-modes

2. Tap the **PRVC** option to select it.
3. Press the **OK** (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

9.2 SIMV Mode (Synchronized Intermittent Mandatory Ventilation)

In SIMV mode, patients receive a fixed or pressure controlled mandatory breaths (time or patient activated) and may breathe spontaneously between mandatory breaths, with or without pressure support (PS). See Figure 27 for a schematic illustration. PEEP may be added.

The first patient triggered breath in any mandatory breath interval is a patient triggered mandatory breath. The patient has the rest of the interval to breathe spontaneously. If the patient does not trigger the ventilator, and one complete mandatory breath interval has elapsed, a time triggered mandatory breath is delivered.

A mandatory breath lockout interval is activated whenever the patient triggers a mandatory breath. This limits the number of mandatory breaths (time triggered or patient triggered) that the patient receives in 60 seconds, to the *Rate* (b/min) setting.

Figure 27 – Synchronized Intermittent Mandatory Ventilation (SIMV)

9.3 SPONT Mode (Spontaneous Ventilation)

In SPONT mode, mandatory breaths are not delivered. However, the caregiver can adjust both PEEP/CPAP and pressure support (PS) levels. The patient has control over each breath.

When PEEP/CPAP is set above 0, the ventilator mode is CPAP (without PS) or Bi-level Positive Airway Pressure (with PS). Ensure that *P_{trig}* or *F_{trig}* is set so that the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator detects all spontaneous patient efforts.

Entries for tidal volume, *Rate* and *Ti* are all inactive in SPONT mode. However, users can preset these parameters for future ACMV or SIMV operation.

Backup Ventilation is activated if the Apnea alarm limit is violated.



In **SPONT** mode, the Rate, Ti, PC, VT, Waveform, Trigger delay, and SIGH control buttons are not utilized and are therefore darkened. However, they remain adjustable.

9.4 VtG (Volume Guarantee)

VtG is a spontaneous volume target mode. The VtG mode changes the pressure support level in order to achieve a targeted tidal volume. VtG mode is pressure mode as each breath is a pressure support breath triggered by the patient.

The target of VtG is VT:



Pressure and volume limits should be set in VtG mode to prevent unintentional pressure and volume deviations

In VtG mode, the target volume is reached by controlling the pressure support applied to the patient based on three parameter settings:

- **VT** – The target tidal volume.
- **PS min** – The minimum pressure allowed by the operator.
- **PS max** – The maximum pressure allowed by the operator.

9.4.1 PS min and PS max initial values

When switching to a VtG mode the following initial values will be applied:

PS min = PS setting – 5.

PS max = PS setting + 10.



When exiting VtG Mode, PS control button value will be set to PS min value.



VtG mode is not available in non-invasive ventilation.

9.5 MVG (Minute Volume Guarantee)

The MVG mode changes the pressure support level in order to achieve a targeted minute tidal volume. MVG mode is pressure mode as each breath is a

pressure support breath triggered by either the patient (spontaneous) or the machine.

In MVG mode, when the patient fails to trigger a breath within the interval determined by the Rate control, the ventilator triggers a mandatory breath with a set T_i . The Rate, in combination with the VT setting, determines the minimum delivered minute volume.

The following controls are required for MVG mode:

- **VT** – The target tidal volume.
- **PS min** – The minimum pressure that can be applied.
- **PS max** – The maximum pressure that can be applied.
- **Rate** – The minimum rate (determines the interval).

9.5.1 Trigger Delay

In MVG mode, Trigger Delay function doubles the delay time before mandatory (time cycled) ventilation is activated.

When Trigger Delay is set to OFF, the ventilator will trigger a mandatory breath after a period equal to 60 divided by the set Rate. When Trigger Delay is set to ON, the ventilator will delay triggering a mandatory breath. The total time for a mandatory breath to be triggered will equal twice the “OFF” time.



To avoid low rate due to intermittent spontaneous patient efforts, the Flight 60 automatically deactivates the trigger delay when the actual rate is lower than the set rate.

To set the Trigger Delay:

1. On the ventilator front panel, press the **Extended** button.
2. Tap the **Trigger Delay** control button.
The control button turns orange, and a pop-up list displays two options: ON and OFF.
3. To activate **Trigger Delay**, tap the control button to select **ON**; to deactivate the **Trigger Delay**, tap the control button to select **OFF**.

9.5.2 PS min and PS max initial values

When switching to a MVG mode the following initial values will be applied:

PS min = PS setting – 5.
PS max = PS setting + 10.



When exiting MVG Mode, PS control button value will be set to PS min value.



MVG mode is not available in non-invasive ventilation.

9.6 B-LEV Mode (Bi-Phasic Ventilation)

Bi-Level is a time-cycled pressure mode. The ventilator cycles between two different baseline pressures based on time. In this mode the patient is allowed to breathe spontaneously at both the high and low pressure baselines. Pressure support can be added during the low pressure baseline period to improve comfort.

When the patient triggers a pressure support breath during the Pressure Low period, the transition from Pressure Low to Pressure High occurs 1 second from the end of inspiration.

The following controls are required for Bi-Level mode:

- **P low** – the low pressure baseline.
- **P high** – the high pressure baseline.
- **T low** – the low pressure baseline period.
- **T high** – the high pressure baseline period.
- **PS** – the pressure support level.

9.7 NIV (Non-Invasive Ventilation) Sub Mode

NIV is available in all modes, except VtG and MVG modes and can be accessed from the "Extended" menu. When NIV is active, the operating mode buttons indicate that NIV ventilation is ON, and a leak compensation up to 30L/min is activated to assist with non-invasive ventilation.

Two levels of leak compensation are available:

1. LOW: bias flow of 20L/min
2. High: bias flow of 30L/min

➔ **To set NIV:**

1. On the ventilator front panel, press the **Extended** button.
2. Tap the **NIV** control button.

The control button turns orange, and a pop-up list displays two options: ON and OFF.



Figure 28 – NIV Sub-modes

3. To activate NIV, tap the control button to select **LOW or HIGH**; to deactivate the NIV, tap the control button to select **OFF**.
4. Press the **OK** (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

Your selection is displayed on the control button.

When you select NIV sub-mode, the selected mode is displayed on the Mode control button.

10 Special Functions

10.1 Nebulizer (Optional)

The nebulizer feature provides a synchronized flow of 7LPM (± 1 LPM) to power a pneumatic nebulizer connected to the nebulizer outlet.

The in-line nebulizer is powered by 100% O₂ and synchronized with the patient inspiratory phase of each breath and can be adjusted in increments of 5 minutes for maximum of 60 minutes.

The ventilator volume ventilation algorithm compensates for the additional in-line volume.

The nebulizer should be connected to the inspiratory limb per the institution's policy and procedures. Connecting the nebulizer between the flow sensor and the endotracheal tube increases the dead space ventilation.

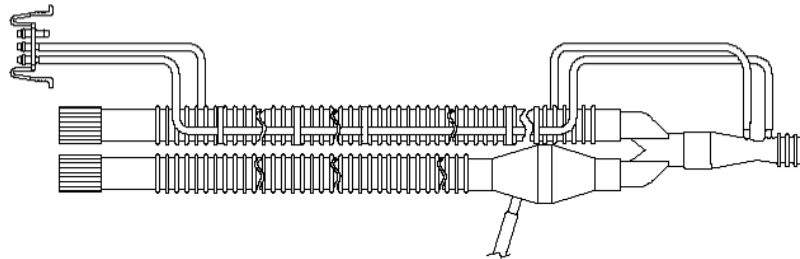


Figure 29 – Nebulizer Assembly

➔ **To set up the nebulizer:**

1. Securely attach the nebulizer to the port on the front panel.
2. On the ventilator front panel, press the **Extended** button.
3. Tap the **Nebulizer** control button.

The control button turns orange, and a pop-up list displays the two unit options: **ON** and **OFF**.

4. To activate the nebulizer, tap the control button to select **ON**; to deactivate the nebulizer, tap the control button to select **OFF**.
5. Press the **OK** (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

Your selection (ON or OFF) is displayed on the control button.

The nebulizer period controller is configured when setting up the ventilator.

→ **To configure the nebulizer period controller:**

1. On the ventilator front panel, press the **Technical** button.
2. Tap the **Nebulizer Period** control button.

The control button turns orange.

3. Adjust the nebulizer period using the +/- button until you reach the desired value.
4. Press the **OK** (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

Your selection is displayed on the control button.

10.2 2 Minutes 100% O2 (Optional)

The 100% O2 function increases the oxygen concentration delivered to the patient to 100% for 2 minutes. If switched OFF within the 2 minutes period the ventilator returns to the prior %O2 settings. Oxygen alarms are disabled during the 100% O2 maneuver.

→ **To set 100% O2:**

1. On the ventilator front panel, press the **Extended** button.
2. Tap the **100% O2** control button.

The control button turns orange, and a pop-up list displays the two options: ON and OFF.

3. To activate 100% O2, tap the control button to select **ON**; to deactivate the 100% O2

, tap the control button to select **OFF**.

4. Press the **OK** (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

Your selection (ON or OFF) is displayed on the control button.

10.3 SIGH

A sigh breath is a volume-controlled breath that equals to 150% of the set volume (VCV settings). When the sigh feature is enabled, the ventilator delivers a sigh breath every 100th mandatory or assisted breath.

The sigh feature is available in volume ventilation modes only.

→ **To set SIGH:**

1. On the ventilator front panel, press the **Extended** button.
2. Tap the **SIGH** control button.

The control button turns orange, and a pop-up list displays two options: ON and OFF.



Figure 30 – SIGH Sub-modes

3. To activate SIGH, tap the control button to select **ON**; to deactivate the SIGH, tap the control button to select **OFF**.
4. Press the **OK** (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

Your selection (ON or OFF) is displayed on the control button.

10.4 Manual Breath



Pressing the **Manual Breath** button delivers an operator initiated manual inflation. However, the Manual Breath button does not initiate an inflation, if the patient is currently in the inspiratory phase of a breath, or if the airway pressure is > 5 cmH₂O (mbar) above the set PEEP level. Manual Breath delivers the set flow rate (in Volume Control) or the set target pressure (in Pressure Control); however, inspiratory time is controlled by the user.

During Manual Breath, the breath is terminated if any of the following occurs:

- The Manual Breath button is released.
- The High Pressure alarm is violated.
- Three seconds have elapsed.



Manual Breath is only available in ACMV and SIMV modes.



Manual Breath may be prematurely cycled off in the first several breaths in Pressure Control, when the initial flow has not yet been optimized.

10.5 Panel Lock

➔ **To lock the panel:**

1. Press the **Panel Lock** button twice within five seconds.

The LED turns on. All buttons are disabled for adjustment, except for the Audio Paused/Alarm Reset button.

→ **To unlock the panel:**

1. Press the **Panel Lock** button once and then press the **OK (Enter)** button.

The Panel Lock button is deactivated.

10.6 Quick-Start and Preset Ventilation Configurations

Quick-Start is an optional feature that provides a quick access to preset ventilation configurations directly from the main screen upon turning the ventilator "ON".

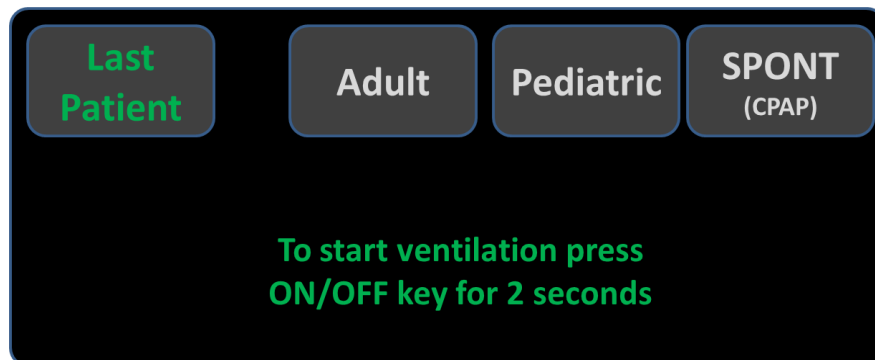
When Quick-Start is enabled the following options are available on the main screen upon turning the ventilator "ON":

Last Patient: choose to resume ventilation of the current patient.

Adult: choose to load preset #1 labeled "Adult"

Pediatric: choose to load preset #2 labeled "Pediatric"

SPONT (CPAP): choose to load preset #3 labeled "SPONT (CPAP)"



Press the OK button to confirm preset selection.



Always make sure control parameters and alarm limits are appropriately set before starting ventilation.

10.6.1 Quick-Start: Factory default settings

The table below shows the factory default control setting for the Adult, Pediatric and SPONT configurations presets.

Parameter	Adult (preset #1)	Pediatric (preset #2)	SPONT/CPAP (Preset #3)
Mode	SIMV-VCV	SIMV-PCV	SPONT
VCV	500	15	-
Rate	12	25	12
Ti	1.2	0.8	1.2
PEEP	5	5	5
PS	7	7	7
F Trig	1	1	1
%O2	50	50	50



%O2 value will be set according to the table if O2 configuration is ON

10.6.2 Setting and loading the preset ventilation configurations

Up to five preset configurations can be stored on the ventilator allowing for loading a full set of ventilation parameters with only [two] key strokes. Storing a specific sets of parameters is done through the Technical screen as explained below:

➔ **To store a preset ventilation configuration:**

1. On the ventilator front panel, press the **Technical** button.

The Technical parameters are displayed on the ventilator screen.

2. Tap the **Set Save** control button and enter the 1315 access code.



The Set Save function is password protected, only if Quick Start is enable. It is password protected to prevent undesired change to preset configurations.

Select the desired preset number to save by tapping the on-screen button, confirm by pressing the OK button.

The patient configuration is saved.

To load a preset ventilation parameters configuration:

1. On the ventilator front panel, press the **Technical** button.

The Technical parameters are displayed on the ventilator screen.

2. Tap the **Set Load** control button.

The control button turns orange, and a pop-up list with the identifying numbers of the saved configurations appears.

3. Tap the control button that corresponds to the number of the saved configuration you would like to load. For example, to load configuration 2, tap the control button with the number 2.

The selected configuration is loaded onto the ventilator.

10.7 In-Use O₂ Sensor Calibration



In-use calibration is available for both internal and external O₂ mixer Flight 60 models, please follow the on-screen instructions.



In-use calibration should only be performed on clinically stable and synchronized patients. If any alarm is being activated, the calibration procedure must be aborted.



The low flow port should be disconnected during in-use O₂ calibration

In-use O₂ sensor calibration alternatives:

1. A 2 points calibration at 100% and 21% oxygen concentrations

2. A single point calibration at 100% oxygen concentration
3. A single point calibration at 21% oxygen concentration

In-use calibration can be performed while patient's ventilation continues. Please consider the changes in oxygen delivery while calibration is on going before performing in-use calibration.

To perform in-use O₂ calibration:

On the ventilator front panel, press the Technical button.

The Technical parameters are displayed on the ventilator screen.

To start in-use sensor calibration, tap the "FiO₂ Sensor" control button to select "Calibrate"

Press the OK (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

Follow the on-screen instructions.



During the 100% calibration of the oxygen sensor the ventilator delivers 2 minutes 100% oxygen concentrations to the patient.



During the 21% calibration of the oxygen sensor the ventilator delivers 2 minutes 21% oxygen concentrations to the patient.



For accurate %O₂ delivery of 40% oxygen and above a 2 points (21% and 100% oxygen concentrations) calibration is recommended.

To abort in-use O₂ calibration:

On the ventilator front panel, press the Technical button.

The Technical parameters are displayed on the ventilator screen.

To abort in-use sensor calibration, tap the "FiO2 Sensor" control button.

Press the OK (Enter) button to confirm your selection.

10.8 Altitude Compensation

The Flight 60 ventilator automatically maintains precise volume delivery in altitudes up to 15,000 feet (4,500 meters). The manual altitude adjustment is only for the flow and volume accuracy measured by the proximal flow sensor.

Altitude can be set with the "Altitude Comp." button located on the Extended screen. Altitude compensation is set to "OFF" by factory default.



Figure 31. Altitude Compensation button located on the Extended screen

Altitude can be displayed in meters or feet, to change the displayed units go to the "Set Clock" (Technical screen) and select "EUR" for meters or "USA" for feet.



For accurate Vte and Vti monitoring and alarms ensure that the altitude is set.

11 Accessories

11.1 Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer

The Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer is used to blend atmospheric air with medical grade oxygen at a precise ratio. A control knob allows for incremental adjustment from 21% to 100% FiO₂. The high pressure oxygen hose has a standard female DISS 1240 connection. The Mixer attaches to the Fresh Gas Intake of the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator on the Filter Cover, located on the right side of the ventilator.

Pneumatic Requirements: Oxygen 35-90 psig (2.4 to 6.2 Bar)



Figure 32 – High Pressure Oxygen Mixer

11.2 Oxygen Blending Bag Kit

The Oxygen Blending Bag Kit is used to blend atmospheric air with a low flow (0 to 10 L/min) medical grade oxygen source. The Oxygen Blending Bag Kit attaches to the Fresh Gas Intake on the Filter Cover, located on the right side of the ventilator. This system allows the user to ventilate patients with oxygen enriched gas from 21% to 100% FiO₂.

Pneumatic Requirements: Oxygen 0-10 L/min



Figure 33 – Low Pressure Oxygen Blending Bag

12 Cleaning and Maintenance

12.1 Cleaning and Disinfecting

The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator and associated patient circuits are shipped in clean but not sterile condition. Reusable (single patient) patient circuits should be disinfected before reapplying to the patient.

Use the information in this section in conjunction with hospital policy, physician prescription, or Homecare Dealer instructions.

12.1.1 FLIGHT 60 Ventilator

Wipe clean the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator between patients, and once a week while in use.

➔ **To clean the ventilator:**

1. Wipe clean the exterior (besides the screen) of the ventilator and all parts not in direct contact with patients, using a cloth that has been dampened with a medical detergent or alcohol-based cleaning solution.
2. Clean the front panel display (the screen) using a lint free damp cloth dampened with LCD cleaner solution.
3. Air dry.



Do not apply the cleaning solution directly on the screen.



On the front panel display or ventilator housing, do not use agents that contain acetone, toluene, halogenated hydrocarbons, or strong alkaline.



Never autoclave or ETO sterilize the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator and its accessories. These processes will damage the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator and accessories, rendering them unusable.

12.1.2 FLIGHT 60 Ventilator Accessories

All accessories should be thoroughly cleaned, rinsed, and air dried prior to disinfecting. Examine all accessories for excessive wear or damage. Discard and replace if necessary.

12.1.2.1 Reusable (Single Patient) Patient Circuits

The patient circuit includes 22mm ID breathing tube, exhalation valve and flow sensing kit (flow orifice, quick connector and triplet 2.75mm ID tubes).



FLIGHT MEDICAL patient circuits are supplied non-sterile.

Clean and disinfect patient circuits once weekly while in use. Always use a clean, disinfected exhalation valve when the patient circuit is reassembled for patient use.

Examine the patient circuit for excessive wear or damage. Discard and replace, if necessary. To avoid degradation of the reusable (single patient) patient circuit components, do not exceed 20 cleaning cycles or half a year of usage (whichever occurs first).



HOME CAREGIVERS: In the home environment, it is important to always use a clean, disinfected patient circuit. The objective of cleaning circuits is to render the surfaces free of pathogens.

➔ To disassemble the patient circuit:

1. Remove the entire circuit from the ventilator.
2. Remove the exhalation valve and flow sensing kit.
3. Disassemble the circuit to expose all surfaces for cleaning.



The FLIGHT MEDICAL patient circuit is manufactured from a Polyester Elastomer, high-temperature material and incorporates a silicone rubber cuff. To avoid damage to the circuit, attach and detach the circuit by handling only the silicone cuffs. Do not pull or twist the circuit.

If you are using a FLIGHT MEDICAL patient circuit, refer to the cleaning and disinfecting directions below. If you are using another manufacturer's patient circuit approved by FLIGHT MEDICAL, refer to the manufacturer's instructions for cleaning.

➔ **To clean the patient circuit:**

1. Use a low flow of running water or air to clear tubing and passages of organic matter.
2. Bathe for a minimum of 10 minutes using mild detergent or liquid cleanser.
3. Wash all components of the patient circuit with a soft brush.
4. Rinse thoroughly with sterile, distilled water, removing all traces of the cleanser.
5. Shake off excess water, and place all parts on a clean towel to air dry. (Do not heat or blow dry.)

➔ **To disinfect the patient circuit components:**

1. Soak plastic and metal parts in any of the following solutions:
 - One part 5% Acetic Acid (white vinegar) and two parts sterile, distilled water for two hours (for home use only)
 - Glutaraldehyde solution (Cidex [2%]) for two hours
2. Rinse with sterile, distilled water, removing all traces of the cleanser.
3. Air dry.



Patient circuit components should NOT come in contact with the following solutions, because they may cause disintegration of the tubing: Hypochlorite, Phenol (>5%), Inorganic Acids, Formaldehyde, Ketone, Chlorinated Hydrocarbons, and Aromatic Hydrocarbons.



Patient circuits should be inspected after disinfecting to check for deterioration. If the circuit is damaged or shows excessive wear, replace with a new circuit.

12.1.2.2 Reusable (autoclavable) patient circuits and flow sensor kits



Steam Autoclave



Patient circuits and flow sensor kits are supplied non-sterile.



Visually inspect the circuit components kit for excessive wear or damage, discard if there is any sign of damage or if it fails the "Circuit TEST".

➔ **To clean the patient circuit:**

1. Rinse the circuit components with water and air to clear flow sensor tubing and passages of soil residuals.
2. Soak the circuit components a mild detergent, for at least 10 minutes.
3. Thoroughly wipe all the external surface of the test article with a soft cloth, moistened with detergent solution to remove any visible soil residuals.
4. Rinse the circuit components thoroughly under distilled water for at least 30 seconds, to remove all traces of the detergent.
5. Shake off excess water, and place all parts on a clean towel to air dry.
6. Sterilize using a validated autoclave procedure at 134°C (273°F).
7. Dry the circuit components by shaking off excess water, and place all parts on a clean towel to air dry.



Replace after 40 autoclave cycles at 134°C (273°F)

12.1.2.3 Reusable (Single Patient) Exhalation Valve

Clean and disinfect the Exhalation Valve twice weekly, while in use.



Figure 34 – Exhalation Valve Assembly

➔ **To disassemble the exhalation valve:**

1. Remove the exhalation valve from the patient circuit (see Figure 34).
2. Rotate counterclockwise the top cap of the exhalation valve and lift it off.
3. Lift out the valve drive line fitting, and separate it from the diaphragm (see Figure 35).

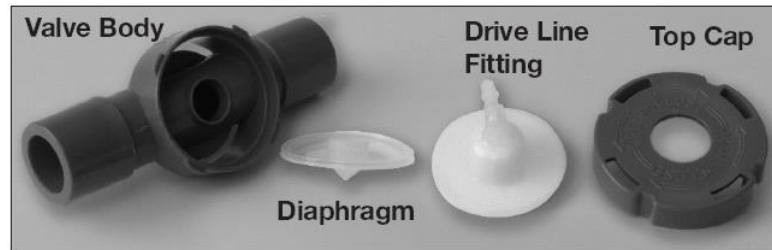


Figure 35 – Exhalation Valve Disassembled Parts

➔ **To clean the exhalation valve:**

1. Use a low flow of running water or air to clear tubing and passages of organic matter.
2. Wash the exhalation valve with a soft brush.
3. Rinse thoroughly with sterile, distilled water.
4. Shake off excess water, and place it on a clean towel to air dry. (Do not heat or blow dry)

➔ **To disinfect the exhalation valve:**

1. Soak plastic and metal parts in any of the following solutions:
 - One part 5% Acetic Acid (white vinegar) and two parts sterile, distilled water for two hours (for home use only); then rinse with sterile distilled water.
 - Glutaraldehyde solution (Cidex [2%]) for two hours; Then, rinse with sterile, distilled water.
 - Boiling distilled water; boil the water for 15 minutes, making sure that water covers the valve at all times. Allow the water to cool and then drain (for home use only).
2. Air dry.

After the exhalation valve is dry, reassemble it according to the following procedure, to ensure proper ventilator operation.

➔ **To reassemble the exhalation valve:**

1. Carefully seat the diaphragm so that it lies flat on the white plastic drive line fitting and snaps on around the edge completely.
2. Place the fitting/diaphragm assembly in the valve body, with the drive line fitting lined in the opposite direction of the patient and/or the arrow sign.
3. Carefully place the cap over the fitting/diaphragm assembly and turn the cap clockwise until it comes up against the stop.
4. Perform an exhalation valve calibration to ensure proper operation of the ventilator.



Do not try to turn the drive line fitting after securing the cap. This may cause the diaphragm to become wrinkled or unseated and affect ventilator performance.

12.1.2.4 Reusable Dual Limb Exhalation Valve and Diaphragm

➔ **To disassemble the exhalation valve:**

1. Disconnect the patient circuit.
2. Press the pin and rotate the exhalation valve cover 1/4 turn counter clockwise.
3. Carefully remove the diaphragm by pulling the diaphragm tip.

➔ **To clean the dual limb exhalation valve and diaphragm:**

1. Wash the dual limb valve and diaphragm with a soft brush using mild detergent (such as liquid soap).
2. Rinse the exhalation valve and diaphragm thoroughly with sterile, distilled water.
3. Shake off excess water, and place it on a clean towel to air dry. (Do not heat or blow dry.)

➔ **To disinfect the dual limb exhalation valve and diaphragm:**

Wipe with an appropriate bacterial agent after each patient use or soak the valve and diaphragm in any of the following solutions:

- One part 5% Acetic Acid (white vinegar) and two parts sterile, distilled water for two hours (for home use only); then rinse with sterile distilled water.
- Glutaraldehyde solution (Cidex [2%]) for two hours; Then, rinse with sterile, distilled water.
- Boiling distilled water; boil the water for 15 minutes, making sure that water covers the valve at all times. Allow the water to cool and then drain (for home use only).

Refer to Section 4.6 - Attaching the Patient Circuit for the dual limb patient circuit assembly instructions.



NOTE: Flight Medical appreciates that cleaning and disinfection practices vary widely among healthcare institutions. It is not possible for Flight Medical to specify specific practices that will meet all needs, or to be responsible for the effectiveness of cleaning and disinfecting in the patient care setting. This manual can only provide general guidelines for cleaning and disinfecting. It is the user's responsibility to ensure the validity and effectiveness of the methods used.

12.1.2.5 FLIGHT 60 Ventilator Air Inlet Particle Filter



NEVER operate the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator without a clean inlet particle filter in place.



NEVER reverse the inlet particle filter when it is dirty.

The air inlet particle filter, located on the right side of the ventilator behind the Filter Cover, keeps dirt and particles out of the ventilator's piston system. As the filter becomes dirty, it can reduce the volume of air drawn into the ventilator.

Check the inlet filter weekly. Replace it with a new filter when the majority of the filter surface area has changed from a clean white to dirty brown color. Inlet filters are not reusable.



After replacing the filter, make sure that the three hold down screws on the Filter Cover are secure. If the screws are not tight, ambient air may enter the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator from around the inlet cover.



HOME CAREGIVERS: When the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is used in a homecare environment, the filter may become dirty more frequently and therefore must be inspected and/or changed more often.



HOME CAREGIVERS: It is common practice to have two patient circuits available in homecare environments to ensure that a clean circuit is always available for regularly scheduled circuit changes. The exhalation valve in each circuit must be calibrated before use.

12.2 Maintenance

12.2.1 Preventive Maintenance

It is recommended to take the following measures to maintain the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator:

- Check the Air Inlet Filter (located behind the Filter Cover) weekly. Replace it when the majority of the filter surface area has changed from a clean white to dirty brown color. Air Inlet Filters are not reusable.



HOME CAREGIVERS: When the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is used in homecare environments, the filter may become dirty more frequently and therefore, it must be inspected and/or changed more often.



NEVER reverse the inlet particle filter when it is dirty.

- Inspect the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator power cord on a regular basis, for signs of a broken or frayed power cord.
- Inspect the exhalation valve and flow orifice to verify that there are no cracks or damaged surfaces.
- Wipe down the surface of the ventilator housing regularly to remove any dust that might accumulate.

If service is required, contact your provider.

12.2.2 O₂ Sensor Maintenance

It is recommended to replace the internal O₂ sensor once a year. Refer to the Service Manual for details. If the monitored FiO₂ value is different than the set FiO₂ by 8[FiO₂%], O₂ sensor calibration is required and should be performed by a certified Flight 60 technician.

12.2.3 Internal Battery Maintenance

It is recommended that if the batteries are no longer meeting the time requirements of the user, they should be replaced.

→ **To preserve the internal batteries' life:**

- Whenever possible, plug the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator into the external power source to charge the batteries.
- Use the Auto Lighter Cable accessory to power the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator when traveling by automobile.

12.2.4 15,000 Hour Maintenance

A comprehensive maintenance should be performed after 15,000 hours of operation. The 15,000 hour maintenance includes replacement of the pump assembly.

Contact your provider or FLIGHT MEDICAL for detailed information on the 15,000 hour maintenance (see Section 13 for contact information).



HOME CAREGIVERS: Do not attempt to open or perform any service procedures on the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator. Only FLIGHT MEDICAL trained technicians are authorized to service the ventilator. Contact your Homecare Dealer or FLIGHT MEDICAL.

12.3 General Warnings

- Preventive maintenance work, repairs, and service may only be performed by FLIGHT MEDICAL trained or factory-authorized personnel.
- Always follow accepted hospital procedures or physician instructions for handling equipment contaminated with body fluids.
- The ventilator and its accessories must be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected after each patient use. Perform all cleaning and disinfection of external parts and accessories in accordance with established hospital procedures, physician prescription, or Homecare Dealer instructions.
- Certain components of the ventilator, such as the exhalation valve and the front panel, consist of materials that are sensitive to some organic solvents used for cleaning and disinfection (such as phenols, halogen releasing compounds, oxygen releasing compounds, and strong organic acids). Exposure to such substances may cause damage that is not immediately recognizable.
- The reusable (single patient) patient circuit including the exhalation valve and flow sensing kit and other parts that come in direct contact with the patient should be periodically disinfected while in use.

13 Troubleshooting

13.1 Introduction

The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is used in life-support situations. As such, it is essential that all individuals using the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator, including clinicians and support staff, have a thorough understanding of its operation. This should include a working knowledge of the ventilator's pneumatic and electronic systems.

The following practical troubleshooting section is provided as a training resource for individuals learning how to use the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator, and as a reference tool for those already familiar with its use and operation. It should be noted that this outline is not all inclusive, and is intended only as a guide.



HOME CAREGIVERS: Contact your Homecare Dealer, physician, or FLIGHT MEDICAL if you have questions or concerns about the performance of the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator.



Only properly trained personnel should operate the ventilator. The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator is a restricted medical device designed for use by Respiratory Therapists or other properly trained and qualified personnel under the direction of a physician and in accordance with applicable state laws and regulations.

13.2 Alarms

Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
Apnea Alarm	Patient did not trigger a breath for the preset Apnea interval (10 to 60 seconds).	Reevaluate the patient and ventilator settings and provide increased ventilatory support, as needed.
	Patient efforts are not detected. Trigger level set improperly.	Use P _{trig} or F _{trig} to adjust the trigger level closer to the baseline pressure (0 cmH ₂ O) so that patient efforts are detected (indicated by the TRIG LED illuminating green).

Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
Prox. Line Alarm	Humidity in the proximal line.	The ventilator purges, by default, every 5 minutes, to clean the tubes. Verify the alarm ceased after the ventilator purge.
	Proximal line disconnected or kinked.	Reconnect the proximal line or unkink the line.
	Circuit is disconnected from the patient.	Reconnect the circuit to the patient.
	Quick connector is loosened.	Secure the quick connector.
	Pressure transducer is improperly calibrated or defective.	Call FLIGHT MEDICAL.
Empty Battery alarm	Detachable and Integral batteries charge is depleted and the ventilator shutdown will occur shortly.	Immediately connect the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator to external AC or DC power.
Power Switch Over alarm	External power cord is disconnected.	Reinsert the power cord.
	External power source failure.	Use the batteries. Recharge the batteries when AC is available.
High Pressure Alarm	Increased patient resistance or decreased patient compliance.	Evaluate the patient. The patient may need suctioning, aerosol therapy, etc.
	Increased patient circuit resistance.	Check for obstructions (kinked tubes, water in tubing, occluded filters, etc.)
	Control/alarm parameters have changed.	Reevaluate settings.
	High Pressure alarm set incorrectly.	Readjust High Pressure alarm, if appropriate. Notify physician as necessary.
High Pbase alarm	Airway pressure remains above the Low Pressure alarm setting at the beginning of inspiration. Indicates an occlusion in the circuit/exhalation valve or that the proximal pressure line or exhalation drive line is pinched.	Unblock the occluded area. Recalibrate the exhalation valve.
	High breath rate (insufficient time to exhale).	Evaluate patient and make necessary adjustments to ventilation parameters.
	Ventilator auto triggering from leak or improper trigger setting.	Fix the leak and readjust trigger level as needed. Change Trigger Mode to Pressure Trigger (Ptrig).
	Rapid decreasing of the PEEP value.	Gradually decrease the PEEP.

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Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
High MV alarm	Increased spontaneous patient breathing.	Evaluate the patient. Adjust the High MV alarm setting, if needed.
	Increase in trachea/airway leak.	Evaluate the leak, look for normal wake-sleep trends, and set alarms appropriately.
	Increased minute volume due to ventilator auto triggering from leak.	Check circuit for leak and correct. Perform leak check (exhalation valve calibration) on patient circuit.
	Increased minute volume due to ventilator auto triggering from Ptrig or Ftrig setting too low (most common with single use exhalation valve).	Reevaluate/readjust trigger setting (especially after circuit change).
	Increased minute volume due to ventilator auto triggering from loose quick connector.	Secure the quick connector.
	Increased minute volume due to ventilator auto triggering from circuit disconnected for airway care or by accident.	Reconnect the circuit securely. Push Audio Paused when reconnecting after airway care (to allow one minute for stabilization).
Battery Caution alarm	When the combined charge of both batteries is less than 30%.	Plug the power cord into an external power source to charge.
Low Pressure alarm	Decreased patient resistance or increased patient compliance.	Evaluate the patient. Adjust the ventilation settings and/or Low Pressure alarm, as needed.
	Leak or disconnect in the patient circuit.	Verify that connections are tight and leak free.
	Low Pressure alarm set incorrectly.	Readjust Low Pressure alarm, if appropriate. Notify physician as necessary.
Low Pbase alarm	Baseline pressure is below set PEEP due to airway or circuit leak, or fluid pooled in tubing.	Verify that all circuit connections are secure and leak free, and that all fluid is cleared from the tubing.
	False Low Pbase Alarm during purge.	Verify the alarm ceased after the ventilator purge. A minor Ti settings change may eliminate this alarm.

Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
Low MV alarm/Apnea alarm	Patient efforts are not detected. The trigger level (Ptrig or Ftrig) is set improperly.	Perform a leak check on the patient circuit (exhalation valve calibration), secure the circuit connections, and evaluate the trigger setting. Detected patient efforts are indicated by the TRIG LED illuminating green.
	The Low MV alarm is set above the delivered mandatory minute volume.	Readjust Low MV alarm setting level.
	Patient needs suctioning or airway occlusion (pressure control / pressure support).	Suction and evaluate patient.
	Patient is breathing slowly or is not breathing.	Evaluate patient.
	Apnea interval is too short.	Evaluate the patient. Adjust the Apnea alarm.
	Nebulizer treatment inline during pressure control / pressure support.	Adjust the Low MV alarm during nebulizer treatment.
Occlusion alarm	Exhalation valve is blocked or line is kinked.	Check the exhalation valve line. Replace the exhalation valve assembly. Then, recalibrate the exhalation valve.
	High breath rate.	Change to lower rate, evaluate patient.
PC Not Reached alarm	Gross leak in the patient circuit.	Check all patient circuit connections.
	Target pressure setting requires a flow rate that is beyond the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator's maximal flow capability.	Reevaluate the ventilator settings and strategy.
Fault Alarm Led	Unrecoverable internal system failure.	Ventilate the patient with an alternate means of ventilation. Make note of the message in the alarm display area. Call FLIGHT MEDICAL
Check Setting Alarm	Nonvolatile storage inconsistency.	Verify which ventilation control is out of range and correct its value.

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13.3 General/Clinical

Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
Alarm volume too loud or too quiet.	Unintended setting.	To toggle between loud and quiet, push the buzzer button and choose from the list.
Batteries depleted too fast; not lasting up to 12 hours	Batteries are not fully charged.	Charge the batteries to their full charge level. Batteries charge in three hours from AC. Check the charge level by viewing the main and secondary battery icon level on the display. Extend the battery use time by plugging into AC when available. Suggestion: Optional accessory, Automobile 12V power cord can be used to plug the ventilator into the automobile cigarette lighter. Ensure that the green Ext. Power LED is illuminated when connected to an external AC or DC power source (it can take up to one minute). If the LED is not illuminated, check the connections and resolve any problems.
	Power Save is OFF. This decreases battery use time by 20% to 30%.	Enter Extended Setup and turn Power Save ON.
	Batteries are not in optimal condition or need to be replaced.	As the battery ages, the Battery Caution alarm occurs sooner. When this begins to infringe on the required battery time, the batteries should be replaced.
CO ₂ rises Child's CO ₂ rises dramatically when put on the ventilator	Too much dead space (re breathing) in the patient circuit. (On a single-limb circuit, the tubing on the patient side of the exhalation valve is dead space.)	On small patients, avoid using any tubing between the flow orifice and the patient. If extension tubing is a must, it should be as small as 15 mm ID and shorter than 50 mm.

Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
Circuit disconnect / no alarm sounds Patient circuit is disconnected from the patient, but there is no alarm.	Low Pressure alarm is not appropriately set.	Set the Low Pressure alarm to ensure that it sounds when the patient circuit is disconnected. After setting up the patient and stabilizing the ventilation, remove the circuit from the patient at the airway and observe the peak airway pressure that develops with the next breath. Reconnect the patient and set the Low Pressure alarm above this pressure.
	High/Low Minute Volume alarm limits are not appropriately set.	Set High/Low alarms to bracket patient minute volume.
Exhalation Circuit TEST Fails (Cal Failed) Reusable (single patient) or single use exhalation valve	A leak in the system.	a. Check all circuit connections. b. Check that the test lung is leak-free and that it is ≤ 1 L in size. c. Check that the exhalation valve drive line is secured. d. Use your thumb (covered with a clean gauze pad or equivalent) instead of a test lung, to occlude circuit during calibration. e. If using a reusable (single patient) exhalation valve, ensure that the diaphragm is seated properly. f. Try a different exhalation valve.
	Exhalation valve in use is not compatible with ventilator.	NOTE: After taking corrective action, repeat Exhalation Valve Calibration procedure. Use an exhalation valve that is approved for use with the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator.
Exhalation Valve Honks Exhalation valve makes honking noise	Low compliance / high resistance of circuit system.	Make sure that the patient circuit is 22 mm ID (regardless of patient size).
	The single use exhalation valve in use is not compatible with the ventilator.	Use an exhalation valve that is approved for use with the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator.
External Power Not Working After plugging into an external AC or DC outlet, Ext. Power indicator does not light after one minute.	Power cord is not plugged far enough into the ventilator outlet.	Check that the power cord is pushed in all the way.
	AC outlet has no power.	Check for power in the AC outlet or use another AC outlet with power.
	DC Auto lighter outlet is not active with engine off.	Make sure that the auto lighter outlet is active with the engine off, or turn the engine on.

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Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
Frequency is 1.5 Times Set Value Ventilator sounds alarm and the respiratory frequency is 1.5 times the original set value.	Ventilator is in Backup Ventilation in response to the Apnea Alarm being violated.	Backup Ventilation will stop, and the respiratory frequency will return to normal when the patient will triggered two spontaneous breaths within the preset Apnea interval or the user press the Alarm Reset button to stop the Backup Ventilation alarm.
Manual Inflation Button Breath terminates and High Pressure alarm is violated.	High Pressure alarm setting reached during Manual inflation.	If a higher inflation pressure is needed, increase the High Pressure alarm limit setting to a safe but appropriate level. Otherwise, decrease the flow rate or manual inflation time.
Manual Inflation Button Cannot generate adequate rise in pressure.	Mandatory flow is set too low.	Evaluate ventilation settings. If appropriate, decrease the inspiratory time to increase the flow.
	Gross leak in patient circuit.	Check/secure all patient circuit connections.
	Faulty exhalation valve.	Replace the exhalation valve.
PEEP Control Baseline pressure during exhalation continues to slowly decrease.	Pressure Control mode.	Assess Pressure Control setting.
	Faulty exhalation valve.	Replace the exhalation valve.
PEEP Control Monitored Pbase is less than set PEEP.	Leak in the patient circuit.	Perform a leak check (exhalation valve calibration) and eliminate any leaks found.
	Leak around ET (Endotracheal) tube/patient interface.	Check ET tube/patient interface.
	Leak in patient circuit, endotracheal tube cuff, patient interface, or other.	Find and correct the leak.
	Un-calibrated exhalation valve.	Calibrate exhalation valve per instructions.
	Faulty exhalation valve.	Replace the exhalation valve.

Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
<p>Pressure reading Pressure does not return to zero when PEEP is set to zero.</p>	<p>Patient circuit resistance is caused by an occluded filter or exhalation valve, pooled water, or lodged secretions which prevent the free exit of patient exhalation.</p>	<p>Temporarily disconnect the patient circuit from the ventilator GAS OUTPUT outlet. If the pressure reading returns to zero, the cause of the elevated baseline pressure is circuit resistance.</p> <p>Check for (and empty) water in the patient circuit.</p> <p>Check for (and replace) the clogged filter or heat moisture exchanger in the patient circuit.</p> <p>Check for (and clean) an exhalation valve that has become clogged with medications or patient secretions. Ensure that the expiratory drive line is not kinked.</p>
<p>Pressure reading Baseline pressure (PEEP) is fluctuating.</p>	<p>Water in patient circuit tubing.</p>	<p>Drain tubing.</p>
	<p>Leak in patient circuit.</p>	<p>Perform exhalation valve calibration, check/eliminate any leaks found.</p>
	<p>Leak in the exhalation valve.</p>	<p>Replace the exhalation valve.</p>
	<p>Bounce/rebound from test lung.</p>	<p>Use a test lung with better physiological performance.</p>
<p>Pressure Not Rising Ventilator sounds like it is delivering breaths; however, the pressure is not rising during the breath.</p>	<p>Massive leak in the patient circuit.</p>	<p>Locate the leak and fix it.</p>
	<p>Exhalation valve diaphragm has become unseated.</p>	<p>Replace the exhalation valve / patient circuit.</p>
<p>Trigger Problem Patient cannot trigger the ventilator.</p>	<p>Inappropriate trigger setting.</p>	<p>Adjust the P_{trig}/F_{trig} towards "-0.1"/"1" until the ventilator auto-triggers, then slowly increase the P_{trig} or F_{trig} setting until the auto-triggering stops.</p>
	<p>Baseline pressure increased inadvertently due to <i>Rate</i>, <i>Ti</i>, <i>Volume control</i>, or <i>Pressure control</i> change.</p>	<p>Check the ventilation settings; readjust if necessary.</p>
	<p>Baseline pressure increased inadvertently due to incomplete exhalation.</p>	<p>Check the ventilation settings; readjust if necessary.</p>

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Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
	Patient lacks any spontaneous effort or has very weak effort.	Evaluate the patient.
Trigger Problem	Trigger level is not set properly.	Readjust P _{trig} or F _{trig} level.
Ventilator auto-triggering	Leak in patient circuit, exhalation valve, or expiratory drive line.	Check/secure the circuit connections. Change the exhalation valve.
Trigger Problem	In volume control, the flow is set inappropriately low.	Check the flow setting in the display. If it is too low for patient need, decrease the inspiratory time (Ti) setting until the flow is set appropriately.
Patient double-triggers the ventilator.	Pressure support is set too low for patient need.	Reevaluate the pressure support setting.
Monitored Tidal Volume	Circuit disconnect	Check Circuit Connections
V _{te} and V _{ti} inconsistent	Quick Connect not firmly attached	Re-attach the Quick Connector
Ventilator Makes Noise When Air/Oxygen Mixer Is Connected	Cylinder is turned off or empty.	Check that the cylinder is turned on and that it is not empty.
FLIGHT 60 Ventilator makes a loud noise when using the Air Oxygen Entrainment Mixer connected to a gas cylinder.		
Ventilator Pistons Move Between Breaths	The FLIGHT 60 Ventilator generates a 7.5 L/min of continuous flow in between breaths when PEEP is > 0 cmH ₂ O.	Ventilator is operating correctly.
Ventilator sounds like the dual micro pistons continue to move between breaths.		
Water in Breathing Circuit Tubing	Room temperature is cooler than the heated, humidified breathing gas in the circuit. When the gas in the circuit cools, water precipitates out.	a. Place water trap in line with the patient circuit and empty it regularly. c. Use a heated wire circuit.

13.4 Oxygen Enrichment

Problem	Potential Cause	Suggested Action
Monitored FiO ₂ is less than 21%	Oxygen Sensor Expired	Replace the oxygen sensor
	Non calibrated oxygen sensor	Calibrate oxygen sensor
Monitored FiO ₂ is lower or higher by 5% than the set %O ₂ , when using internal O ₂ mixer.	Oxygen Sensor Expired	Replace the oxygen sensor
	Non calibrated oxygen sensor	Calibrate oxygen sensor
	Oxygen source gas pressure is low	Check O ₂ supply
	Oxygen source gas concentration is less than 100%	Check O ₂ supply
	Low flow O ₂ port connector is connected	Disconnect O ₂ port connector
Monitored FiO ₂ is lower than set FiO ₂ by >8%, when using Air Oxygen Entrainment Mixer.	Oxygen Sensor Expired	Contact your provider or FLIGHT MEDICAL to replace the Oxygen sensor
	Non calibrated oxygen sensor	Calibrate FiO ₂ sensor
	Appropriate mixer clamp and screw is missing.	Contact your provider or FLIGHT MEDICAL to obtain an appropriate mixer clamp and screw.
	Filter cover is loose.	Tighten the filter cover.
	Filter cover needs to be replaced.	Contact your provider or FLIGHT MEDICAL to obtain a replacement filter cover.
	Oxygen source gas pressure is low.	Check that the oxygen source gas is 50 psig.
	Oxygen source regulator is oscillating.	Check the oxygen source regulator. If the noise continues, Contact your provider or FLIGHT MEDICAL.
	Mixer makes a pronounced clicking sound during normal operation.	
Oxygen leaks out of Mixer when connected to 50 psig oxygen gas source.	Mixer diaphragm is leaking.	Contact your provider or FLIGHT MEDICAL.

14 Contact Information

Address further questions or problems to one of the FLIGHT MEDICAL offices.

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15 Ventilator Quick Check Procedure

15.1 Introduction

Upon initial setup of the ventilator, verify proper ventilator operation by performing the Quick Check Procedure.

This procedure is intended to assist qualified operators to establish a routine program for verifying proper FLIGHT 60 Ventilator operation. Perform this procedure each time the ventilator is prepared for clinical use.

Repeat the Quick Check Procedure each time the ventilator is placed on a new patient or the patient circuit/exhalation valve is changed.

Before performing the test, you must perform a pretest inspection, and set up the ventilator for the test.

The Quick Check Procedure includes the following tests:

- Checking the power management
- Checking the alarms
- Checking the monitored parameters



HOME CAREGIVERS: This procedure should be performed by your Homecare equipment provider, prior to delivery of the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator, to verify proper operation. It can also be performed in the homecare environment to ensure proper setup and function of the ventilator.



Do not use the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator if it fails this procedure.

15.1.1 Setting Up the Ventilator for the Test

Before performing the test, do the following:

- Remove the three screws from the Filter Cover. Inspect the filter. Replace the filter if it is dirty. Reinstall the screws.
- Examine the 500 ml test lung and the patient circuit to ensure that there are no holes that will cause leaks.
- Verify that the AC power cord does not have frays or breaks.

➔ **To set up the ventilator for the test:**

1. Connect the detachable and integral batteries.
2. Connect the AC power cord to an AC power source.

3. Connect a patient circuit with 500 ml test lung, to the FLIGHT 60 Ventilator.
4. Calibrate the exhalation valve. See Section 4.7.
5. Press the On/Off button once. The ventilator performs a brief self-test and enters SETTINGS mode. During the self-test, verify that the ventilator purges, an audible alarm sounds and that all indicator LEDs illuminate.
6. Set the ventilator to the following Standard Test Settings (STS):

Control	Setting
MODE	ACMV
Volume Control	500 ml
Ti	1.0 sec
Rate	15 b/min
P _{trig}	-0.1 cmH ₂ O/mbar
Low Pressure alarm limit	3 cmH ₂ O/mbar
High Pressure alarm limit	99 cmH ₂ O
Low MV alarm limit	0.0 L (minimum setting)
High MV alarm limit	50 L (maximum setting)
PEEP	0 ₂ O/mbar
PS	0 ₂ O/mbar
Waveform	Square

7. Press the On/Off button to initiate ventilation.

15.2 Quick Check Procedure

15.2.1 Checking the Power Management

➔ **To check for power management:**

1. Disconnect the AC power cord. Verify that there is a Power Switchover alarm message and intermittent audible caution.
2. Verify the EXT PWR indicator LED turns off, and the BAT indicator turns on to indicate that the ventilator is on battery power.
3. Verify that the arrows on the batteries icons facing down to indicate that the batteries are depleted.
4. Disconnect the detachable battery. Verify that there is a Battery Caution alarm message and intermittent audible caution.
5. Reconnect the detachable battery and the AC power.
6. Verify the EXT PWR indicator LED turns on, and the BAT indicator turns off.
7. Verify that the arrows on the batteries icons facing up to indicate that the batteries are charged.

15.2.2 Checking the Alarms

➔ **To check for High Pressure alarm:**

1. Set the High P alarm limit to 10 cmH₂O.
2. Verify that High Pressure alarm is activated (HIGH PRESSURE message display, visual and audible alarm and the indicator LED turns on).
3. Verify that inspiration ends when pressure reaches the high limit.
4. Set the High P alarm limit back to 99 cmH₂O.
5. Verify that High Pressure alarm is deactivated.
6. Press the Audio Paused button to clear the lit indicator LED.

➔ **To check for Low Pressure alarm:**

1. Disconnect the test lung from the patient circuit.
2. Verify that the Low Pressure alarm is activated within 3 breaths. (LOW PRESSURE message display, visual and audible alarm and the indicator LED turns on).
3. Reconnect the test lung to the patient circuit.
4. Verify that the Low Pressure alarm is deactivated.
5. Press the Audio Paused button to clear the lit indicator LED.

15.2.3 Checking the Monitored Parameters

➔ **To check for pressure reading:**

1. Verify that both the P_{peak} and the pressure gauge are within 10% or $\pm 2_2O$ of each other, whichever is greater.
2. Set the PEEP to 5₂O.
3. Verify that both the P_{base} and the pressure gauge are within $\pm 2_2O$ of each other. Reduce the PEEP to zero.

➔ **To check for volume reading:**

1. Verify that V_{ti} and V_{te} are within 0.45 to 0.55 L.
2. Verify that M_{Vi} and M_{Ve} are within 6.5 to 8.5 L.

15.3 Check-Off Sheet

FLIGHT 60 Ventilator Quick Check	
Pass/Fail Check-Off Sheet	
Preparation for Use Tests	Indicate Result for each Test
Pretest Inspection Check	Pass _____ Fail _____
1. Power Management Check	Pass _____ Fail _____
Power Switchover alarm	Pass _____ Fail _____
Battery Caution alarm	Pass _____ Fail _____
2. Alarms& Indicators Check	Pass _____ Fail _____
High Pressure Alarm	Pass _____ Fail _____
Low Pressure Alarm	Pass _____ Fail _____
3. Monitored Parameters Check	Pass _____ Fail _____
Peak Pressure	Pass _____ Fail _____
Base Pressure	Pass _____ Fail _____
Tidal Volume	Pass _____ Fail _____
Minute Volume	Pass _____ Fail _____
The ventilator is ready for operation when all tests have been completed successfully.	

16 Technical Specifications

16.1 Physical Specifications

Physical Characteristic	Specification
Ventilator Weight	6.3 kg
Ventilator Dimensions	11.641 in wide x 11.457/13.071 in deep (SL/DL) x 9.803 in high. 295 mm wide x 291/332 mm deep (SL/DL) x 249 mm high.
Reusable Single Patient Circuit	Reusable (single patient) 22 mm ID 180 cm. length adult/pediatric circuit with 2.75 mm ID proximal pressure sensing line, 2.75 mm ID exhalation valve control drive line, 2.75 mm I.D. flow sensing line, exhalation valve, flow sensing orifice and quick connector.
Single Use Patient Circuit	Single use 22 mm ID 180 cm. length adult/pediatric circuit with 2.75 mm ID proximal pressure sensing line, 2.75 mm ID exhalation valve control drive line, 2.75 mm I.D. flow sensing line, exhalation valve, flow sensing orifice and quick connector.
Connectors	Gas Outlet: ISO 22 mm OD conical. Air/Oxygen Inlet: ISO 30 mm female fitting.

16.2 Pneumatic Specifications

Item	Specification
Over Pressure Relief Valve	Limits the maximum airway pressure to 110 ± 5 CMH ₂ O
Negative Pressure Relief Valve(Anti-Asphyxia)	Opening pressure is between -3 CMH ₂ O to -6 CMH ₂ O.
O ₂ sensor	MAX 16 by MAXTEC / Analytical Industries model PSR-11-917-MHT; range from 0 to 100% oxygen. Warm up time: less than 30 minutes after replacement.

16.3 Electromagnetic Emission - Guidance and Manufacturer's Declaration

This device is intended for use in the electromagnetic environment specified below. The user of this device should make sure it is used in such an environment.


Emission Test	Compliance	Electromagnetic Environment-
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		Guidance
RF emissions CISPR 11	Group 1	The device 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 device is suitable for use in all establishments, including domestic establishment and those directly connected to the public low-voltage power supply network that supplies building used for domestic purpose.
Harmonic emissions IEC 61000-3-2	Class B	
Voltage fluctuations/Flicker emissions IEC 61000-3-3	Complies	

Immunity test	IEC60601 Test level	Compliance Level	Electromagnetic Environment Guidance
Electromagnetic Discharge (ESD) IEC 61000-4-2	8 kV contact 2, 4, 8, 15kV air	8 kV contact 2, 4, 8, 15kV 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 supply main ±1 kV for input/output lines	Main power quality should be that of a typical home or hospital environment
Surge IEC 61000-4-5	±1 kV differential mode ±2 kV common mode	±1 kV differential mode ±2 kV common mode	Main power quality should be that of a typical home or hospital environment

<p>Voltage dips, short interruptions and voltage variations on power supply input lines IEC 61000-4-11</p>	<p>0% UT; 0.5cycle at 0°, 45°, 90°, 135°,180°, 225°, 270° and 315° 0% UT; 1cycle and 70% UT; 25/30 cycles Single phase at 0° 0% UT; 250/300 cycle</p>	<p>0% UT; 0.5cycle at 0°, 45°, 90°, 135°,180°, 225°, 270° and 315° 0% UT; 1cycle and 70% UT; 25/30 cycles Single phase at 0° 0% UT; 250/300 cycle</p>	<p>Mains power quality should be that of a typical home or hospital environment. if the user of the device requires continued operation during power main interruptions, it is recommended that the device be powered from an uninterruptible power supply or a battery</p>
<p>Power frequency (50/60 Hz) magnetic field IEC 61000-4-8</p>	<p>30 A/m</p>	<p>30 A/m</p>	<p>Power frequency magnetic fields should be at levels characteristic of a typical home or hospital environment.</p>
<p>Note: U_T is the a.c. mains voltage prior to application of the test level.</p>			

Immunity test	IEC60601 Test level	Compliance Level	Electromagnetic Environment Guidance
<p>Conducted RF IEC 61000-4-6</p>	<p>3 Vrms 150 kHz to 80 MHz Outside ISM bands¹ 10 Vrms</p>	<p>3V 10V</p>	<p>Portable and mobile RF communications equipment should be used no closer to any part of the device, including cables, than the recommended separation distance calculated from the equation applicable to the frequency of the transmitter. Recommended separation distance: $d = 1.2 \sqrt{P}$ $d = 1.2 \sqrt{P}$</p>

<p>Radiated RF IEC 61000-4-3</p>	<p>150 kHz to 80 MHz in ISM bands²</p> <p>30V/m 80 to 400 MHz NOTE: based on ISO 10651-3:1997 testing.</p>	<p>30V/m 80 to 400 MHz NOTE: based on ISO 10651-3:1997 testing.</p> <p>150V/m .4 to 8GHz NOTE: Based on RTCA DO-160F, section 20, cat.R</p>	<p>$d = 0.4 \sqrt{P}$ for 80 MHz to 400 MHz $d = 0.08 \sqrt{P}$ for 400 MHz to 800 MHz $d = 0.15 \sqrt{P}$ for 800 MHz to 8 GHz</p> <p>where P is the maximum output power rating of the transmitted in watts (W) according to the transmitter manufacturer and d is the recommended separation distance in meters (m)</p> <p>Field strengths from fixed RF transmitters, as determined by an electromagnetic site survey¹, should be less than the compliance level in each frequency range².</p> <p>Interference may occur in the vicinity of equipment marked with the following symbol:</p> 
<p>NOTE A: At 80 MHz , 400 MHz, and 800 MHz, the higher frequency range applies.</p> <p>NOTE B: These guidelines may not apply in all situations. Electromagnetic propagation is affected by absorption and reflection from structure, object, and people.</p> <p>¹ Field strength from fixed transmitters, such as base stations for radio (cellular/cordless) telephones and land mobile radios, amateur radio, AM and</p>			

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 device is used exceed the applicable RF compliance level above, the device should be observed to verify normal operation. If an abnormal performance is observed, additional measure may be necessary, such as re-orienting or relocating the device.

² Over the frequency range 150 kHz to 80 MHz, the field strength should be less than 3 V/m.

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Test specifications for ENCLOSURE PORT IMMUNITY to RF wireless communications equipment							
Test frequency (MHz)	Band ^{a)} (MHz)	Service ^{a)}	Modulation ^{b)}	Maximum power (W)	Distance (m)	IMMUNITY TEST LEVEL (V/m)	Compliance level (V/m)
385	380 – 390	TETRA 400	Pulse modulation ^{b)} 18 Hz	1.8	0.3	27	27
450	430 – 470	GMRS 460, FRS 460	FM ^{c)} ± 5 kHz deviation 1 kHz sine	2	0.3	28	28
710 745 780	704 – 787	LTE Band 13, 17	Pulse modulation ^{b)} 217 Hz	0.2	0.3	9	9
810 870 930	800 – 960	GSM 800/900, TETRA 800, iDEN 820, CDMA 850, LTE Band 5	Pulse modulation ^{b)} 18 Hz	2	0.3	28	28
1720 1845 1970	1 700 – 1 990	GSM 1800; CDMA 1900; GSM 1900; DECT; LTE Band 1, 3, 4, 25; UMTS	Pulse modulation ^{b)} 217 Hz	2	0.3	28	28
2450	2 400	Bluetooth,	Pulse	2	0.3	28	28

	– 2 570	WLAN, 802.11 b/g/n, RFID 2450, LTE Band 7	modulation ^{b)} 217 Hz				
5240	5 100	WLAN	Pulse	0.2	0.3	9	9
5500	–	802.11	modulation ^{b)}				
5785	5 800	a/n	217 Hz				
NOTE: If necessary to achieve the IMMUNITY TEST LEVEL, the distance between the transmitting antenna and the ME EQUIPMENT or ME SYSTEM may be reduced to 1 m. The 1 m test distance is permitted by IEC 61000-4-3.							
^{a)} For some services, only the uplink frequencies are included. ^{b)} The carrier shall be modulated using a 50 % duty cycle square wave signal. ^{c)} As an alternative to FM modulation, 50 % pulse modulation at 18 Hz may be used because while it does not represent actual modulation, it would be worst case.							

16.3.1 Recommended separation distance between portable Mobile RF communications Equipment and the device

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

Rated maximum output power of transmitter W	Separation distance according to frequency of transmitter (m)			
	150 kHz to 80 MHz $d = 1.2\sqrt{P}$	80 MHz to 400 MHz $d = 0.04\sqrt{P}$	400 MHz to 800 MHz $d = 0.08\sqrt{P}$	800 MHz to 8GHz $d = 0.15\sqrt{P}$
0.01	0.12	0.04	0.01	0.02
0.1	0.38	0.13	0.03	0.05
1	1.2	0.40	0.08	0.15
10	3.8	1.3	0.25	0.47
100	12	4.0	0.80	1.5
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.				
NOTE 1 At 80 MHz, 400 MHz, and 800 MHz, the separation distance for				

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.

16.3.2 Recommended Separation Distances Between Power Buses and the Product

Adjacent Power Bus Current (A)	Separation Distance (m)	Notes
1	0.0053	Using equation $d = \frac{i}{188}$ for compliance level of 30A/m
10	0.053	
100	0.53	
1000	5.3	

16.3.3 EMC statement of Essential Performance

This statement is the basis of the immunity pass/fail criteria for the EMC tests.

The essential performance is:

1. There will be no cessation of ventilation
2. There will be no interruption of power supply

Cables

The AC cable maximum length should be 3 meters.



- ➔ The device should not be used adjacent to or stacked with other equipment. If adjacent or stacked use is necessary, the device should be observed to verify normal operation in the configuration in which it will be used
- ➔ The use of accessories, transducers and cables other than those specified could result in increased emissions or decreased electromagnetic immunity of this equipment and result in improper operation.
- ➔ The ventilator may activate an alarm while in close proximity to a strong 94-100 MHz radiating source. In such case the ventilator should be kept afar from the radiating source until the alarm is deactivated. Special care should be given while the alarm is activated in order to insure operators are alerted to

other alarms, if occur, at the same time

EMC general

1. Medical electrical equipment needs special precautions regarding electromagnetic compatibility (EMC) and needs to be installed and put into service according to the EMC information provided in the Instruction Manual.
2. . Portable RF communications equipment (including peripherals such as antenna cables and external antennas) should be used no closer than 30 cm (12 inches) to any part of the device including cables specified by the manufacturer. Otherwise, degradation of the performance of this equipment could result.

16.4 Electrical Specifications

Voltage	Frequency	Current Consumption
100 – 240 VAC	50 – 60 Hz	1.25 Amp MAX
12 – 15 VDC	NA	4.8 Amp MAX

16.5 Internal Battery Specifications

Battery Characteristic	Specification
Detachable Battery	
Battery Type	Li-Ion
Nominal Voltage	14.8 VDC
Nominal Pack Capacity	5.2 AH
Charging Time	Three hours MAX
Integral Battery	
Battery Type	Li-Ion
Nominal Voltage	14.8 VDC
Nominal Pack Capacity	2.6 AH
Charging Time	Three hours MAX

Average operating time for both batteries working together: When new and fully charged, the batteries supply power for up to 12 hours of operation at these settings: ACMV mode, f=15, Volume Control=500 ml, Ti=1.0 sec, PEEP=0, Max. Airway pressure = 30₂O/mbar, Power Save mode ON.

16.6 Safety and Particular Standard Specifications

Standard	Specification
IEC60601-1	Medical electrical equipment general requirements for basic safety and essential performance.
IEC60601-1-2	General requirements for basic safety and essential performance; Collateral standard: electromagnetic compatibility.
IEC 60601-1-8 (2003)	Parts 1-8: general requirements for safety; Collateral standard: general requirements, tests, and guidance for alarm systems in medical electrical equipment and medical electrical systems.
IEC60601-2-12:2001(E)	Particular requirements for the safety of lung ventilators – Critical care ventilators (replace: ASTM-F 1100-90) (ISO 10651-1).
ISO10651-3:1997	Lung ventilators for medical use – Part 3: Particular requirements for emergency and transport ventilators.
ASTM F1246 - 91:2005	Standard specifications for electrically powered home care ventilators – Part 1: positive-pressure ventilators and ventilator circuits.

16.7 Environmental Specifications

Condition	Range
Operating Temperature	-18 °C to 50 °C / -.4 °F to 122 °F
Storage Temperature	-20 °C to 60 °C / -5.8 °F to 160 °F
Operating Pressure (Altitude)	70 KpA to 110 KpA, up to 15,000ft
Humidity	15% to 95% RH at 31 °C
Water Resistance	IP34 (splash proof) IEC 60529
Sinusoidal Vibrations	IEC 60068-2-6
Bump	IEC 68-2-29
Free Fall	IEC 60068-2-32
Random Vibrations Wide Band	IEC 60068-2-6

16.8 Internal O2 Mixer

Feature	Specification
Connector Type	DISS
Input Pressure – Oxygen	35-90 psig/240-620 kPa

Feature	Specification
FiO ₂	21% to 100%
Accuracy	±5%
21% to 90% FiO ₂ Response Time	Up to 20 seconds

16.9 Air/Oxygen Entrainment Mixer Specifications

Item	Specification
Oxygen	35 psig to 90 psig (2.4 Bar to 6.2 Bar) full operating range
Air	Atmospheric pressure
FiO ₂ Control	Adjusted continuously from 21% to 100% accuracy ± 8%

16.10 Oxygen Blending Bag Kit Specifications

Item	Specification
Oxygen	0 to 10 L/min
Air	Atmospheric pressure
FiO ₂ Control	FiO ₂ , indirectly adjusted from 21% up to 100% via oxygen flow (L/min)

16.11 Low Flow Port Oxygen Specifications

Item	Specification
Oxygen Flow	0 to 15 L/min
Oxygen Pressure	Below 50 psig

16.12 Internal Oxygen Sensor Specifications

Item	Specification
Range of Measurement	0 to 100% Oxygen
90% Response Time	Less than 13 seconds
Accuracy	+/- 2%

