OBJECTIVES

- Discuss self management blood glucose monitoring (SMBG) and goal of BG, A1C
- Discuss SMBG and meter use
- Discuss Continuous Glucose Monitoring (CGM)
- Discuss Insulin Pumps
- Discuss Insulin Pumps and Integration of CGM
Glucose Monitoring

WHY???

- Assists the healthcare provider and patient to determine if the glycemic target is being met and if the current medical regimen is being effective.
- Guides: prandial insulin dosages, diet, exercise, prevents hypoglycemia, and evaluates glycemic response based on exercise and diet.
- Important to know before driving and during acute illness.

TWO MAIN WAYS TO CHECK GLUCOSE LEVELS

1. SELF MONITORING OF GLUCOSE LEVELS - METERS
2. CONTINUOUS GLUCOSE MONITORING - CGM/SENSORS
METERS

- SMBG (self monitoring of blood glucose)– important for patients to receive ongoing Diabetic Education to ensure:
  - Proper use of meter.
  - Method of obtaining blood sample.
  - Interpretation of results for possible adjustment of medication, diet, and behavior based on reading.
  - And give support to the patient to avoid obstacles that may prevent patient from achieving goals.

- Clinical trials have shown positive outcomes for patients on insulin with intensive glycemic control:
  - Decreased risk of complications
  - Lower A1C results

How and When Should SMBG be Used?

- Pts on insulin:
  - Check 2 or more times a day
  - Before all insulin injections
  - More frequent if glycemic target not met or frequent hypoglycemia (3am, after meals)
  - Before driving

- Not on insulin:
  - Should begin at diagnosis and be individualized depending on regimen
  - Should use data to determine goals of FBG or PPBG
  - Assists to modify both medication and behavior
ADA Glucose Monitoring Recommendations

Intensive insulin regimens- Pumps and MDI

Consider SMBG:
- Before meals
- Before snacks
- Before bedtime
- Before exercise
- Before critical tasks-ex. Driving
- Occasional postprandial
- Hypoglycemia
- After hypoglycemic treatment until normal range
- DM1- correlation between more testing and lower A1c’s

*no direct amount recommended by ADA


ADA Glucose Monitoring Recommendations

For those on basal insulin or oral agents:

- There is insufficient data as to when or how often to prescribe SMBG but data shows an inverse correlation between frequency and glycemic control. *

**GLYCEMIC GOALS: ADA AND AACE GUIDELINES**
*(non pregnant)*

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*pregnancy, hypoglycemia, CVD, life expectancy, disease duration goal could be <6.5% or <8%*

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**GLYCEMIC GOALS in PREGNANCY**

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GLYCEMIC GOALS in PREGNANCY

Due to increase red blood cell turnover in normal pregnancy, A1C is usually lower than those non pregnant.

ADA A1C Recommendations

6% to < 6.5%

< 6 % if less risk of hypoglycemia (possibly on orals)

< 7% if risk for hypoglycemia high

*patient dependent

ADA Recommendations for Glucose Control in Children/Teens

- The American Diabetes Association recommends the following blood glucose ranges for children with Type 1 diabetes.

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<th>Bedtime-Ovneright</th>
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* Old recommendations but can be used to individualize
Comparison of A1C and eAG

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eAG = Estimated Average Glucose  See: http://professional.diabetes.org/GlucoseCalculator.aspx

Depicted are patient and disease factors used to determine optimal A1C targets.
**Individually based**

American Diabetes Association Dia Care 2015;38:S33-S40

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“Pattern management is a systematic approach to help patients identify patterns in their blood glucose readings to determine whether changes are needed to optimize their glucose control.”


PATTERN MANAGEMENT

LOOK!!!!

IS THERE A PATTERN?

- MEAL TIME
- FOOD
- EXERCISE
- WORK
- STRESS
- ILLNESS
- INSULIN ADJUSTMENT
- SKIPPED MEAL
- MISSED MED
- MENSTRUAL CYCLE
- STEROID USE
PATTERN MANAGEMENT

Frequent SMBG taken:
• Review blood glucose levels
• Identifies patterns

• Identifies patterns of glucose levels, meals, meal times, exercise, work.

• Can show patterns of hyperglycemia, euglycemia, hypoglycemia daily so changes can be made by both the patient and provider

• Can show insulin resistance, excessive hepatic glucose production, and lack of exogenous insulin coverage.

PATTERN MANAGEMENT- look at last 3-5 days

Is there a pattern that:
• happens each day at the same time?
• shows action time of insulin or oral meds?
• shows post meal hyperglycemia?
• shows fasting hyperglycemia?
• shows hypoglycemia?

IF SO-what do we do?
• Correct the hypoglycemia first
• Make small changes to determine what is working-too many changes at one time can be more confusing
• Counsel on meds, exercise, meals
Fingertips have been the most common area to obtain blood samples.

Alternate site testing are allowed on some meters:
- Sites: Upper arm or forearm, palm of the hands, thighs or calves
- May give reading 20-30 min ago
- May give slightly lower results due to possible sample venous blood rather than capillary; or when BG changes rapidly.
- Recommended to be consistent with site, otherwise more fluctuations when switching finger to other site.

Remember to use universal precautions w each patient- change out lancets/gloves
 Demonstrate how to test, how to use control solution, meter set up, and how to log
 Logging with date, time, BG, and med/insulin dosage
 BE SPECIFIC- how many times a day to test and when?
BG Testing

ERRORS can be caused by
- Expired strips
- Wrong strip/wrong meter
- Storage of strips- bathroom or open to air
- Strips defective- bent
- Not enough blood
- Control not performed
- Alcohol/wet hands
- Unclean hands
- Just ate-

Patient Barriers

- Avoid terms of “good” or “bad” blood sugar results as pt may feel they are “bad” with a “bad” result
- Painful- help show different areas to obtain BG, check depth level on lancet, be sure lancet has been changed as gets dull
- Offer timing of checks that may suit there day ex: work nightshift so “dinner time” may be in morning
- Log: ask at to keep 3-5 days worth, prior to visit as every day logging can be tedious
- Assist patient in making goals, but realistic goals
- Stress importance of BG data is intended to help make medical decisions about their regimen - not as judgment of their ability to take care of themselves.
- Emphasize they are the ones in control and provider can only offer advice.
- Ask for input of what their goals are what can be done to achieve them.
- Ask what may be barriers for them and assist with solution.

### BG and A1c readings

#### FALSE HIGH A1C
- RBC turnover low
- Pts with iron, Vit B 12, folate deficiency anemia's
- CKD
- Thyroid replacement

#### FALSE LOW A1C
- RBC turnover rapid
- Hemolysis or anemia
- Pts treated for iron, Vit B12, folate def or treatment with erythropoietin
- CKD
Factors that Affect Meter Performance

- HCT

- High Concentrations:
  - Acetaminophen
  - Uric acid
  - Ascorbic acid (Vitamin C)
  - Salicylates

Type 1 diabetic:
Lantus: 24 units in morning 9am
Novolog:
  - 6 units with breakfast
  - 8 units with lunch
  - 12 units with dinner

Upon questioning:
- Eats oatmeal for breakfast with glass of milk
- Eats usually sandwich for lunch
- Big dinner: low cho, high protein and mostly veg.
- No snack before bed

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Pattern:
- elevated in the am
- elevated pre lunch
- good pre dinner, bedtime

Solution:
- Increase lantus
- Split lantus-?
- Increase breakfast dose
- Teach CHO counting
- Give correction scale

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Type 2 diabetic:
Metformin 1000 mg po bid
Glipizide 10 mg po bid

Upon questioning:
- Eats only “Nabs” for lunch, not hungry
- Has been weeding in garden
- Feels shaky around 80
- Gets meals on wheels

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CASE 2

Type 2 diabetic:
Metformin 1000 mg po bid
Glipizide 10 mg po bid

Problems:
- Hypoglycemia – too many
- Exercise
- On sulfonylurea and not eating consistently
- One meal a day guaranteed
- Too much medication

Solutions:
- Increase intake especially with lunch, exercise
- Snack with exercise/gardening
- Decrease glipizide or stop it depending on A1c

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Continuous glucose monitoring (CGM) in conjunction with intensive insulin regimens can be a useful tool to lower A1c in selected adults with type 1 diabetes.
Hypoglycemia Prevention and Treatment

- Prevention! Prevention! Prevention!

- “15/15” rule:
  - 15 g of CHO, recheck glucose in 15 minutes
  - Repeat treatment if continued hypoglycemia (with fingerstick) after 15 minutes after initial treatment - want close to 100 mg dL

- Prescribe glucagon if risk of hypoglycemia.
  - Train family members, caregivers in administration.

- Advise those with hypoglycemia or ≥ 1 severe hypoglycemic episode(s) to raise glycemic targets.

SMBG = self-monitoring of blood glucose.

ADA. Diabetes Care. 2015; 38 (suppl.):S11-S63.

Cgm-Continuous Glucose Monitoring

- Measures glucose content of interstitial fluid which correlates to plasma glucose.
- Accessed through a subcutaneous needle sensor
- Measurements may not correlate due to lag time- WHY?
  - Glucose moves from vessels and capillaries first then interstitial fluid.

*(some studies showed hypoglycemia readings are less accurate vs. hyperglycemia)*
CGM-Continuous Glucose Monitoring

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DOES NOT ELIMINATE FINGER STICKS!!!

- Need to calibrate
- Should be checking pre meal, before dosing insulin, before driving, when low
- "FDA has not yet approved these devices as a sole device to monitor glucose." -

Candidates:
- Frequent hypoglycemia/unawareness
- Over age of 2
- On or off insulin
- Motivated patients-will test
- Preconception/pregnancy
  - Hasn’t been evaluated in pregnancy or HD

References:
**DEXCOM**

- 7 day use
- Access real time BG readings
- Trends—1, 3, 6, 12, 24 hour graph
- Alarms—personal high/low
- Calibrate every 12 hours (with any meter-same)
- Sites abdomen or upper buttocks
- DexCom Data Manger and Home Clarity software—can be shared w/ 5 people w/ follow app

- Don’t use in MRI, CT scan or diathermy
- Tylenol/Excedrin Xtra Strength contraindicated—may falsely raise readings.
- G4-transmitter and can be shared w/ iPhone but needs receiver
  - new transmitter every 6 months
- G5-transmits directly to iPhone
  - new transmitter every 3 months
- G4 Platinum—peds 2-17yo

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**DEXCOM G5 Mobile**

- Can be used for those 2 and older
- Only FDA approved for treatment decisions
- Still need to calibrate every 12 hours (2x/day)
- STILL check finger sticks for calibration, unsure of symptoms, possible stacking of insulin, exercise.
- Acetaminophen may raise numbers
- Belly and upper buttocks only
- January 13, 2017—possible coverage now by Medicare—still under development
Sofsensor Medtronic Revel/Guardian- 3 day use (professional use)
Enlite sensor- 530G pump, 630G pump
- 6 day use
- Shows readings every 5 minutes
- Shows data from past 3, 6, 12, 24 hours
- Abdomen use only, needs to be at least 1-2” away from pump site
- Calibrate- not when low, exercise, just ate
  - 2 hour warm up period
  - Calibrate at 2 hours, then 6 hours, every 12 hours afterwards
  - CareLink personal- downloading software
  - Automatic suspension of pump when low threshold is met will alarm and suspend up to 2 hours w 530G pump
Minimed Connect App – can connect to iPhone, iPod touch, Android (530G, Revel pumps)
  - Can share blood sugar info w family/friends by automatic uploads to Carelink Personal software, text messages about high/low bld sugars
  - Additional cost for uploader $99

Treatment goals should be individualized based on:
- Current glycemic state
- Risk for hypoglycemia
- Cardiovascular and microvascular comorbidities.
CGMS BILLING - Professional or Personal use

95250-TECHNICAL
BILL AT TIME OF HOOK UP

*Done under supervision of provider
☐ Subcutaneous sensor for minimum of 72 hours
☐ Sensor placement/hookup
☐ Calibration of monitor
☐ Pt education
☐ Disconnection
☐ Data download recording

95251-INTERPRETIVE

*Must be completed by Physician, NP, PA
☐ Review
☐ Interpret
☐ Report data
☐ Must be minimum of 72 hours
☐ No more than 1 time a month can bill
☐ **Does not need to be face to face but report needs to be generated – can be remote

***Currently no Medicare/Medicaid coverage and coverage is insurance specific

INSULIN PUMPS- CSII

Candidate:
- Self motivated
- Monitors 4-6 times a day
- Self desire for good management
- Has support
- Expectations are realistic
- Hypoglycemic unawareness
- Insulin sensitive
- Pregnant- as macrosomia is due to hyperglycemic excursions

Drawing of normal pancreatic insulin delivery
INSULIN PUMPS- CSII

- Mimics the pancreas
- Programmed to deliver insulin slowly to the body through a needle or plastic cannula.
- Analog or U500 can be used
- Uses one injection site for 2-3 days
- Flexible lifestyle and mealtimes

INSULIN PUMPS

BASAL
- Steady, slow continuous 24 hour insulin delivered by pump to mimic pancreas-basal rate
- Hourly insulin that works between meals and overnight while suppressing glucose production
- Multiple basal rates can be programmed hour by hour from as little 0.025 u/hr
- This will take the place of basal insulin given by injection
  ex: NPH, Levemir, Lantus

BOLUS
- Insulin broken down to cover 2 things
  1. Food coverage -meals, snacks
     - By cho counting, or fixed amt
     - Ex: 1 unit covers every 10 gms of food eaten
     - Ate 60 gms = 6 units
  2. Correction coverage - How much BG drops w 1 unit of rapid acting insulin
     (Correction factor or sensitivity)
     - Ex: 1:50 - 1 unit drops BG by 50 points
Target and Correction

- Target - BG goal where you want BG to be
- Correction is calculated by:
  BG - target/sensitivity = amt correction needed

Ex:
Target BG: 100
Current BG: 250
Sensitivity: 50

250-100/50 = 3 units correction to get target of 100

BASAL

- Type 1 can not go without basal insulin
  - May be off pump for 1-1.5 hours before seeing elevation. BG rises 45 mg/dL/hr after no insulin
  - Can lead to DKA if no basal for a period of time

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BASAL

- Change basal rates 3-8 hours before you want it to work- think ahead
- Adjust basal from 0.05 to 0.1 unit/hr but if very sensitive can go up by 0.025u/hr
- Usually 50-60% of TDD
- Most Type 1 seem to need 2-4 different rates
- Basal rates should be similar in rate amts
  Ex: 0.5 then increase to 1.2-? BIG JUMP- recheck

BASAL TOO HIGH

Are there lows:
- when a meal or snack is missed?
- overnight?
- before breakfast?
- lows more than 4 hours after bolus given?
- with wt loss?
- when the basal insulin is more than 50-60% of TDD?
**BASAL TOO LOW**

- BG elevates with skipped meal.
- FBG elevated and no bedtime snack.
- BG frequently elevated.
- Frequent correction needed.
- Basal is less than 50-60% of TDD.

**BOLUS**

- Can deliver bolus by 3 ways
  1. **Normal**: delivers all insulin at that time
  2. **Square-wave**: delivers insulin over a period of time set by pt
     - Good with pts w gastroparesis, banquets, high fat meal or grazing over a specific period of time
  3. **Dual wave**: some insulin given now and some over a period of time (part normal and square wave)
     - Ex: Sugar elevated before banquet meal- can give upfront 70% now (to correct elevated BG) and give the remaining amt over an hour (30% left)
     - Most pts use for high fat meals like Mexican, PIZZA, french fries – but for how long is not exact
BOLUS “Wizard” or Calculator

- Allows for exact calculation of insulin rather than fixed dose. ex: 1.85 vs. 2.0
- Considers amt of cho eaten and current blood sugar when suggesting a dose.
- Considers “insulin on board” or leftover insulin from previous bolus.
- Bolus calculation considers:
  - Cho amt, BG before the meal, CHO amt of food, target BG
- Works only if settings are correct, the cho count was correct, and if BG was entered.
Insulin on Board

- IOB- unused amount of insulin
- Shows how much insulin is left from previous bolus * if pt count cho accurately
  - Helps to avoid stacking
  - Improves bolus accuracy
  - If pt goes low with IOB = hint that settings need to be changed
  - Most set for 3-4 hours but can be changed
    - Pregnant pt- needs to have correction sooner to avoid PP hyperglycemia
    - Pt on steroids

PUMP Formulas- for Adults

- Total daily dose (TDD) = Wt (kg) x 0.53 = or 25% of total of MDI *
- Carbohydrate ratio (CIR or 1:C ratio)
  500 gms divided by TDD
- Correction factor = 1700 adults or 1800 children divided by TDD
- Basal Insulin =0.48 x TDD or (approx 50% of TDD)

PUMP - Infusion sets

Has 2 parts: insertion sets and reservoir

**Insertion sets include:**
- **Tubing** – leads from pump to site on pt
  - 23 inch or 43 inch tubing
- **Catheter or insertion set** (part that is “inserted” into the skin metal or plastic)
- **Cannula lengths:**
  - 12 mm for larger adults
  - 10 mm for adults
  - 8 mm for children/thin adult
  - 6 mm for infant

**Reservoir:**
- Container that holds the insulin inside the pump
  - Can hold 200-480 units of insulin depending on pump.
EDUCATION IS KEY!!!

CDE, RD: crucial for ongoing education on CHO counting, management of BG, problem solving, and how to manage: exercise, sick days, travel, or if pump malfunctions.

Education includes:
- Pre pump education – testing 4 times a day, CHO counting
- Pump start up
- Follow up, management, and ongoing education with support.

Insulin Pump Problems
- Site or tubing occlusion, or bubbles in tubing – may lead to DKA
  - BG >250 x2 row need to change all tubing, reservoir, and insulin and give injection.
  - Monitor BG frequently and urine ketones
  - Contact provider if nausea/vomiting, ketones
- Illnesses, medications
- Site infections, tape sensitivities, hematoma, not changing site every 2-3 days
- Pump malfunctions
Insulin Pump Problems

- Increase or decrease in insulin needs- wt loss/gain
- Patient understanding
- Patient adherence – not changing site, not checking BG, not utilizing CHO wizard, forgetting to bolus
- Settings are incorrect
- Mechanical support # usually on back of pump

“The Pump is only as good as the user who uses it!”

Emergency Kit With Pumps

- Blood sugar testing equipment- meter, strips, lancets, batteries
- Site and reservoir sets
- Back up insulin- analog and basal
  - Syringes or pens
- Glucagon Emergency Kits – hypoglycemia
- Snacks
- Medic Alert
- Written settings/regimen if pump malfunctions
- Contact information if emergency
- Providers name and number
Following slides are from a non-biased website for comparisons of insulin pumps

Focus on the most common seen at MUSC:
- Animas, T-Slim, Medtronic, Omnipod, and V-Go (Accucheck – going out of business)

All pumps basically do the same thing:
- delivers insulin via basal, bolus
- Bells and whistles are different
  - Ex: waterproof, battery vs. rechargeable, tubing/no tubing, delivery increments, amt of insulin held, CGM combination and now iPhone/share compatible

Advantages:
- Bright, full-color touch screen
- Modern, high-tech appearance
- Compact, thin dimensions
- Rapid numeric entry, fastest bolus entry
- Cartridges hold 300u (t:slim); 480u (t:flex)
- Can calculate boluses up to 50 units (60 on Flex version)
- Site-change reminder w/customizable day & time
- Graphic on-screen history display
- Carb counting calculator
- Temp basal up to 250%, 72 hrs
- Can set duration of insulin action in 1-minute increments
- IOB & time remaining displayed on home screen
- Missed bolus reminders customizable by day of week
- Alert for high temperatures which may spoil insulin
- Secondary basal programs linked with secondary bolus calculation parameters
- Web-based download software
- Compatible w/leur-lock infusion sets
- Minimal insulin movement with changes in altitude
- Now with Dexcom

Tandem T-slim

Combines Dexcom G4 Platinum CGM.
Can see BG readout on pump and with transmitter can share data to iPhone

Possible Drawbacks:
- Small buttons can be difficult to activate; screen goes blank if buttons missed 3x
- Unlock procedure required to perform any programming
- No integrated clip (must put in a case that has a clip)
- Tubing connector looks “medical,” can snag on clothing
- Basal & bolus settings in same time slots; may take several steps to edit
- All delivery cancelled during cartridge change-out & priming
- Extra confirmation steps with all programming
- Weak vibrate mechanism
- Manufacturer relatively new in pump industry
- Requires charging 1-2x/week
- No formal in-warranty upgrade policy
**Omnipod**

**Advantages**
- Reduced up-front costs
- Can program through clothing from a few feet away
- Discrete pump size (compared to other pumps)
- No tubing (minimizes wasted insulin, no tangling/snagging, less awkward, no air pockets, no siphoning effects)
- No disconnecting/reconnecting means no missed/lost insulin
- Simple, automated cannula insertion minimizes pain, reduces “human errors”, creates more site options
- Forced pod change reduces chances for lipodystrophy & absorption problems
- Pump is fully watertight
- Temp basal and boluses can be customized/preset
- Freestyle meter built into handheld programmer
- Can customize programming text without PC linkup
- Large color screen w/full-sentence text and graphing capability
- Only 2 parts; convenient for travel

**Possible disadvantages**
- Somewhat bulky programmer
- Pod creates a “bulge” on the skin
- Cannot enter boluses or make setting changes without programmer
- Cannot do programming or editing while bolus is delivering
- Only one cannula orientation/length; may not work for all body types
- Max reservoir volume 200u; minimum fill amount 85u
- Pod stops working after 72 hours (plus grace period)
- Handheld will not calculate bolus if BG < 50
- Dislodged/clogged cannula requires complete pod replacement
- “Disconnection” requires complete pod replacement
- Pod does not have vibrate option
- Must suspend when changing basal settings
- Temp basal limited to 12 hours max
- Not covered by all 3rd party payors
- Insulin-to-carb ratios in whole-numbers increments only
- Loss (or malfunction) of remote/PDM renders pod non-programmable (delivers basal only)
Animas Vibe

Advantages
- Displays data from Dexcom G4 CGM
- 35-Unit maximum bolus
- Fully water-tight
- Very bright, full-color screen; easy to read
- AA Lithium battery lasts 6-8 weeks
- User-defined timeout setting
- User-defined occlusion sensitivity
- User-defined bolus delivery rate
- Customizable tune for alerts
- Cartridges very easy to fill without air bubbles
- Pump and CGM data downloadable to Diasend web-based software
- Strong integrated metal clip

Possible disadvantages:
- Does not link with blood glucose meter
- Utilized older-generation Dexcom data algorithm
- Battery change requires re-priming
- Insulin-to-carb ratios in whole-number increments only
- Cannot see cartridge inside pump
- Extra button presses required with most standard programming
- No data averages or statistics generated on pump screen
- Cannot recall blood glucose or carb history on pump screen
- Insulin On-Board is not subtracted uniformly from boluses
- 200-Unit cartridge limit
- Cursor (scroll) speed difficult to master
- Bolus delivery may be too rapid for those taking large doses
Medtronic 530G with Enlite

Advantages:
- Large, secure long-established company
- Industry leader in R & D
- Pump comes with integrated Enlite CGM system; data displayed on pump screen
- Automatic basal shutoff when low glucose detected by sensor (may help prevent severe hypos) - SmartGuard Technology
- Minimed Connect App
- Quick/simple bolus programming
- Slim/streamlined attachable clip
- Optional remote control (@ addl. cost)
- Accepts radio communication from multiple blood glucose meters
- Easily downloadable to online Carelink program
- Can set I:C ratios in .1g increments
- Generates insulin/carb/BG statistics

NEW:
- Remote monitoring to any # of people
- Info from pump to Uploader then transfers info to iPhone/iPod and CareLink automatically

MiniMed Connect
Medtronic 630G with Enlite

- Color screen
- Waterproof – 12 feet for 24 hours
- Stores up to 10 hours of missed glucose readings
- CGMS can not be set up with mobile device
- Remote via contour next meter that comes with pump *
- Predictive alert up to 30 min before low
- SmartGuard technology- alarm and turns self off if met low threshold if no response to alarm
- Approved for only those over 16 yrs of age

Possible Disadvantages:
- Not water-tight- but new 630G is
- Must purchase Enlite CGM system along with pump
- Low-contrast LCD screen
- Must use proprietary infusion set tubing
- Must purchase CGM system along with the pump
- Slow bolus delivery
- No food database
- Must pay for loaner/backup pumps
- Customer service may not be prompt or friendly
- Holds 180 units; 300-unit version is slightly larger
- Insulin-on-board only deducted from correction boluses
- Duration of action set in whole-hour increments
- CGM system accuracy, longevity, transmission range, ease of use considered inferior to competitors
- CGM & pump alerts may not be loud enough for some to hear
- Data from pump/CGM not downloadable to any program other than Carelink & Carelink Pro
NEW!!! Medtronic 670G with Guardian Sensor 3

- First “Hybrid Closed Loop System”
- Will automatically increase/decrease basal insulin based on CGM readings and suspend insulin based on low threshold
- New Sensor w 7 day use, need to calibrate 3x day
- 14 years and older w DM1
- Starting to ship SPRING 2017

NOT intended for those that:
- Are under 7
- Use less than 8 units/day
- Pregnant
- Impaired kidney function

Advantages:
- Full pump programming via linked meter/remote via Bluetooth communication
- Boluses can be adjusted in percentages for events such as exercise
- Basal increments of .01u/hr*
- Holds 315u insulin
- Sensitive occlusion detection
- Site change reminder at 48 or 72 hour

Roche Accucheck Combo

- Smart scrolling
- Bolus can be adjusted in percentages
- Basal increments of .01u/hr*
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Accucheck

Possible disadvantages:

- Must use linked meter to perform bolus calculations
- Can only link 1 meter per pump
- Minimum basal rate: 0.05u/hr*
- Must check BG on linked meter for bolus calculations (cannot enter BG manually)
- Must program 24 hourly basal segments
- Must enter cartridge fill amount manually
- Alarms at conclusion of temp basal
- Need computer/software to change certain temp basal parameters
- Alarms at end of 24 hourly basal segments
- Need computer/software to change certain temp basal parameters
- All bolus calculation settings in same time slots; can be complex to set up
- Cartridges can be difficult to fill without bubbles
- Must stop pump to change cartridge
- Pumps somewhat bulky
- No integrated clip; must use a case

V-Go – Patch Pump

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**Valeritas V-Go**
- For DM 2 only
- Preset basals and on demand boluses – 2 unit @ click

**3 Options:**
- V-Go 20 - 20 unit basal 24 hr (0.83 U/hr)
- V-Go 30 – 30 unit basal 24 hr (1.25 U/hr)
- V-Go 40 – 40 unit basal 24 hr (1.67 U/hr)

*All on demand bolus same amt of 36 units in 2 unit increments every 24 hours however (18 clicks a day = 36 units bolus daily only)*
Celebrities with Diabetes

- Tom Hanks – actor
- Nick Jonas – singer
- Halle Berry – actress
- Kris Freeman – Olympian skier
- Salma Hayek – actress
- Paula Deen – chef
- Anne Rice – author
- Mary Tyler Moore – actress
- Nicole Johnson – Miss America
- Morgan Freeman – actor
- Type 2
- Type 1
- Type 1
- Type 1
- Gestational
- Type 2
- Type 1
- Type 1
- Type 1
- Type 2

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  - www.wavesense.info
- Arkray
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  - www.glucocardusa.com
Blood Glucose Monitors

- Bayer
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  - www.simplewins.com
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  - www.glucocom.com

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  - www.homediagnostics.com

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  - www.infopiausa.com

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  - www.usdiagnostics.net

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