

iBreathe HF60

For a complete solution, You will also need:

Standard Accessories

- Heater Wire Breathing tube
- High Flow Nasal Cannula (Medium Size)
- Low Flow O2 inlet port
- 50cc Syringe (for humidifier refilling)
- AC Adaptor

Optional Accessories

- Nasal Cannulas of different sizes (Large - Medium - Small)
- 40 LPM Flowmeter
- Concentrator



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High Flow Oxygen Therapy Generator

The most affordable solution in our hands. Home Care High Flow Nasal Cannula therapy is now possible.

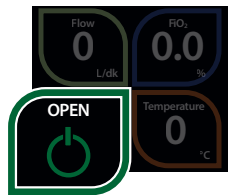
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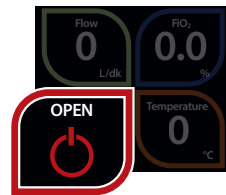
No similar Device

can match its ease of use.

Only four screens and the iBreathe is ready to go

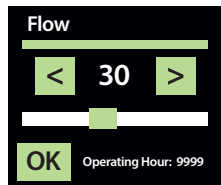


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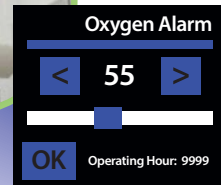


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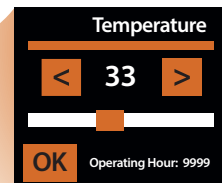
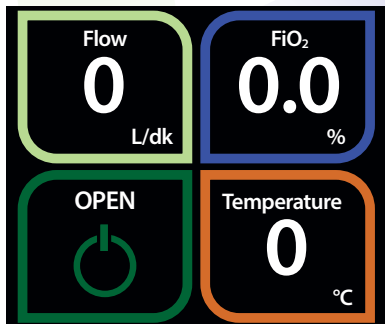
Manually adjust O2 Flow till the screen displays the desired FiO2. Don't forget to stop flow when therapy is terminated.



Flow Range from 10-60LPM



Oxygen Level Alarm From 20 to 100%

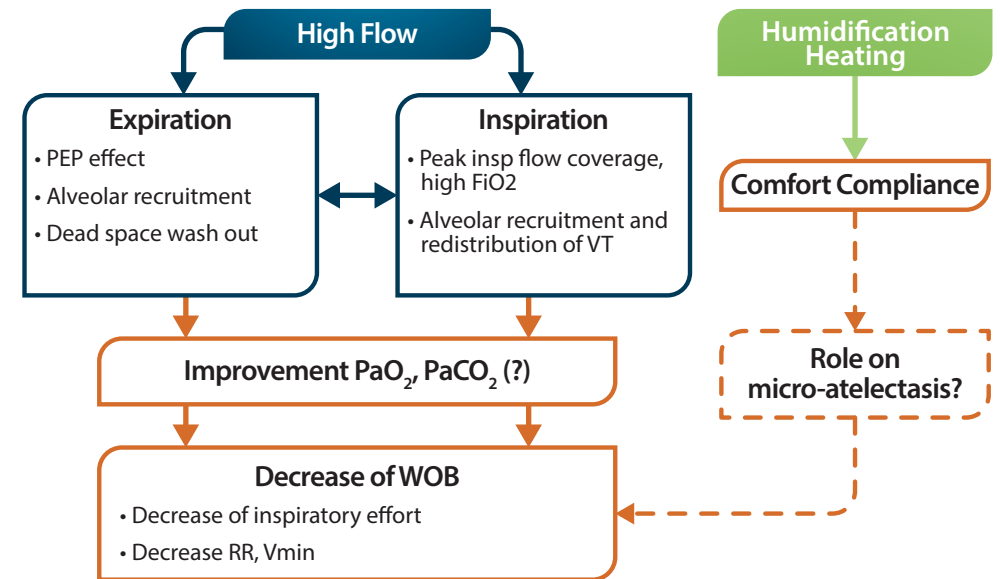


Temperature Range from 30° to 38° C

High Flow Oxygen Therapy

has been **proven to be effective** treating **Respiratory Failure.**

Reducing the need for more aggressive therapeutic options



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