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Does carrier fluid reduce low flow drug infusion error from syringe size?

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Abstract

BACKGROUND

Critically ill neonates and pediatric patients commonly require multiple low flow infusions. Volume limitations are imposed by small body habitus and co-morbidities like cardiopulmonary disease, renal failure, or fluid overload. Vascular access is limited by diminutive veins. Maintenance fluids or parenteral nutrition in conjunction with actively titrated infusions such as insulin, fentanyl, prostaglandins, inotropes and vasopressors

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Yes. The Alaris **Syringe module** is designed to detect the amount of **fluid** in a **syringe** once it is loaded.

The system will not accept a VTBI that is greater than the volume of **fluid** detected in the **syringe**. 21.

What are the differences between the BD 1mL and BD 3mL **syringes**?

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To determine the effect of **syringe size** on safety and reliability of **low-flow infusions** at rates relevant to hemodynamically unstable infants. : In vitro study using readily available clinical equipment. **Medical-surgical pediatric intensive care unit** of a university-affiliated hospital.

Smart syringe pumps for drug infusion during dental ...

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A **syringe** pump must be designed in a way that **does** not allow back-flow of the **fluid** within the **syringe** or outward **flow** due to the movement of a siphon. Small syringes (10 ml) used for **infusion** in pediatric patients, as well as large syringes (50 ml) used in adults should be amenable to be attached to the pump.

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Impact of syringe size on the performance of infusion ...

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To evaluate the impact of **syringe size** on start-up delay and the time to reach 50% and 90% of target **flow** rates, using two commercially available **syringe infusion** pumps at **infusion** rates of < or ...

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The Impact of Carrier Flow Rate and Infusion Set Dead ...

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The dynamics of IV **drug** delivery resulting from **drug** infusions connected to main-line crystalloid carriers can be complex and depend on **infusion** set dead-volume, **drug flow** rate, and **carrier flow** rate.

Flow rate, syringe size and architecture are critical to ...

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Clinicians may set **syringe infusion** pumps at very **low flow** rates when treating critically ill children (e.g.,