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# Introducing the benefits of catheter-related

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The benefits of CVCs are not without risk.

There is no question that central venous catheterization (CVC) represents

a significant medical advancement, particularly in treatment of the critically ill. However, with increased usage there is an increased risk of CVC-related infection.

The reported frequency of intravascular device-associated bacteremia is between 0.2% and 0.5% for IV peripheral catheters, up to 7.0% for central parenteral nutrition catheters and from 3.8% to 12.0% for central venous catheters.<sup>2</sup> In short, 80% to 90% of each year's cases of intravascular-related bloodstream infection arise from the use of CVCs.<sup>3</sup> Moreover, a 10% to 20% case Fatality rate has been associated with catheter-related bacteremia.<sup>3</sup>

In an address to

the Third International Conference on Nosocomial Infections, Dr. Dennis Maki stated that *one-third of nosocomial infections are preventable*, especially the 50,000 cases a year that develop from CVCs. Some 80% of these catheter-related infections arise from bacteria found on the skin that migrate down the catheter track, Dr. Maki noted.

Awareness is, of course, part of the battle. But more ammunition is needed. And that's why we developed ARROWgard™.

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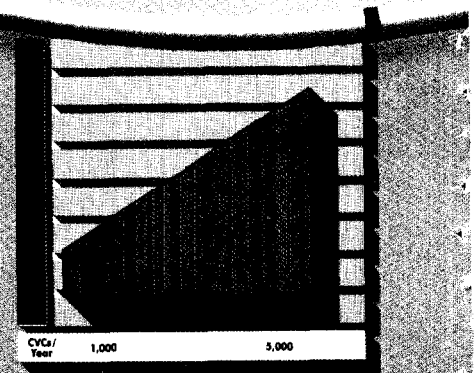
In a study published in 1988

reporting 1986 results, Hampton and Sheretz determined that nosocomial infection added a mean of seven days to a normal hospital stay and *increased the cost by a mean of more than \$6,000!*<sup>4</sup> An additional downside: Medicare reimburses very little of the cost if a hospital stay is extended to treat bacteremia.

When you add the increases in cost since these studies were made, the economic impact of CVC-related infection is even more severe. And while new drugs to fight septic infections offer hope of better management in some crisis cases, the extreme costs pose a clinical dilemma for caregivers.

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Let's say that a hospital places 500 multi-lumen CVCs a year. If the infection rate is 4%, 20 infections result. By



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<sup>1</sup> Clinical and Pathologic Investigation of Maki DG, Archer GF, Shatz SF, Marmar JA. Comparison of a novel antiseptic-coated central venous catheter. Abstract of paper presented at 31st ICAAC Clinical Infections Conference, 1991. <sup>2</sup> Archer GF. Nosocomial infections in the ICU. Med. Microbiol. 1990; 1: 100-105. <sup>3</sup> Archer GF. Infections related to central venous catheters. Arch Intern Med 1990; 150: 929-936. <sup>4</sup> Maki DG. Microbial bloodstream infections caused by central venous catheters. Clin Infect Dis 1990; 10: 100-105. <sup>5</sup> Hampton AD, Sheretz RJ. Nosocomial infection in hospitalized patients. Arch Intern Med 1988; 148: 100-105.



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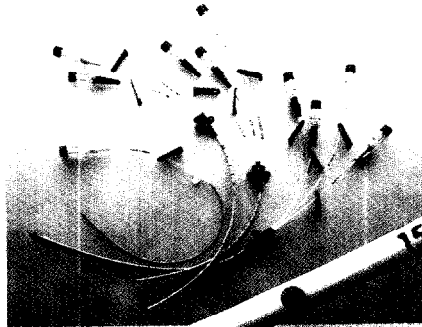
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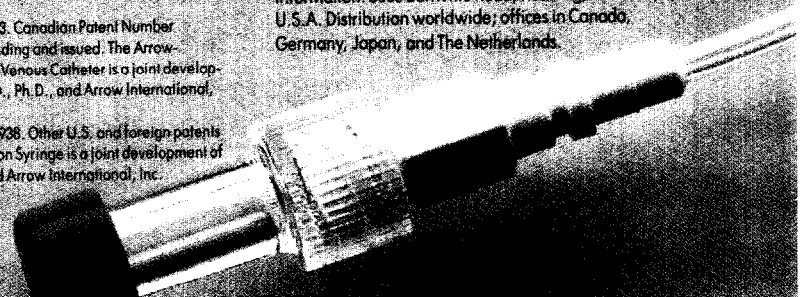
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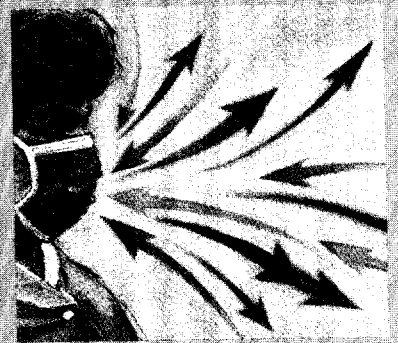
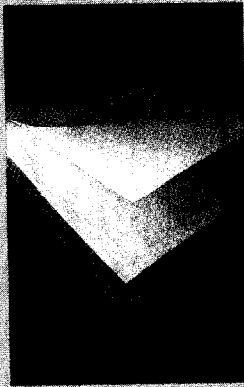
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