

*In the Matter of Certain Wearable Electronic Devices
with ECG Functionality and Components Thereof*
Investigation No. 337-TA-1266

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RDX-0003.1

Education



Dr. Collin Stultz

M.D., Ph.D



HARVARD
COLLEGE

- **Harvard College**

- Bachelor's degree in Mathematics and Philosophy
- *magna cum laude*



HARVARD
MEDICAL SCHOOL

- **Harvard Medical School**

- Doctor of Medicine (Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology)
- *magna cum laude*



HARVARD
UNIVERSITY

- **Harvard University**

- Ph.D. in Biophysics



BRIGHAM AND
WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

- **Brigham & Women's Hospital**

- Intern and Resident, Department of Medicine



BRIGHAM AND
WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

- **Brigham & Women's Hospital**

- Cardiology Fellow, Division of Cardiology

RX-309
RDX-0003.2

Practicing Cardiologist / Professor of Engineering MIT, Harvard



Dr. Collin Stultz

M.D., Ph.D



VA U.S. Department
of Veterans Affairs



MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL HOSPITAL



- **Nearly 20 years as a board-certified cardiologist**
 - Veteran's Affairs Hospital
 - 2003-2017 (~ 15 years)
 - Massachusetts General Hospital
 - 2017-present (~ 5 years)
- **Nearly 20 years teaching undergraduate and graduate students**
- **Nina T. and Robert H. Rubin endowed Professor of Medical Engineering and Science and a Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science**
- **Faculty member in Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology**
- **Previous work as Adjunct Associate Professor of Medicine, Boston University Medical School**

RX-309
RDX-0003.3

Teach Students How to Acquire ECG Data, Interpret Data

6.03 - Spring 2017

Goals: You will derive the RR time series of an ECG signal that is 23.5 hours long. From these data you will compute both time domain and frequency domain metrics to assess this patient's risk of adverse outcomes.

1. Prelab (1pt)
This prelab must be you work in groups

Lab 3 6.03 - Spring 2017

Goals: You will record your own ECG and examine it in the time and frequency domains. We will then apply filtering to remove noise and interference from the signal and explore how these filters affect our ability to make inferences about your heart rate.

1. Prelab
There is no prelab assignment for this lab.

2. Getting Started

2.1 Log in

As with the other 6.03 labs, do this lab with a partner (ideally 2 people/group).

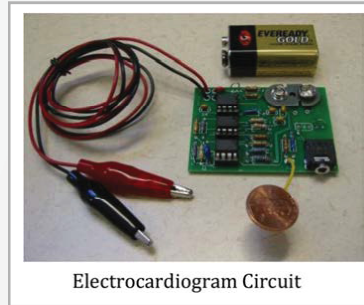
- Log into the EE Lab Windows machines:
Username: admin
Password: 34248CDE*0
- Using Chrome (not Firefox, Internet Explorer, etc.), use the "student03" certificate to open up the MITx page for Lab 1. Do not install your own personal certificate.
- Open up the queue:
<https://h303.scripts.mit.edu/queue/index.py>
- Log in with your Kerberos and 6.03 queue password. Make sure to log into the queue within 15 minutes of lab start time as it will close at that time.

2.2 Start Matlab

Start Matlab. Let's first clean up the system. At the Matlab prompt, type
This will delete residual files from prior users.

You will need the following files for this lab:
eggs03v1.m idcall.Pm

In addition, the following MATLAB commands may be useful for this lab:
findpeaks semilogy plot save zeros
fit fft linspace length



Electrocardiogram Circuit

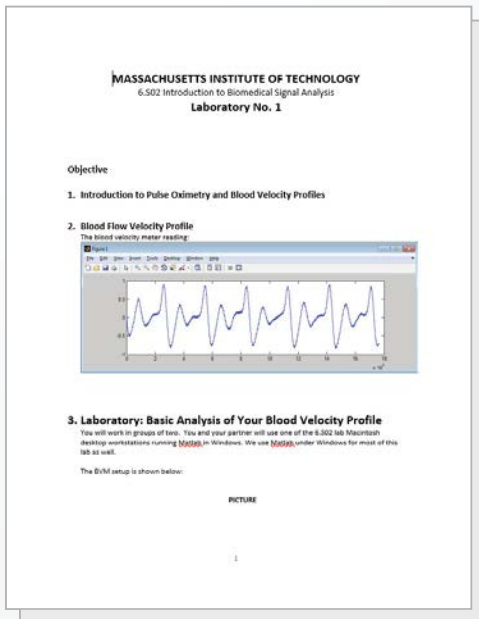
4. Generate RR time series for two patients

Several metrics have been developed to identify patients at high risk of death based on the RR time series. The first metrics were made to work on the time domain signals alone.

The basic idea is that no-one has an RR time series that is constant in time. Our heart rates naturally fluctuate throughout the course of a day. When we get excited our heart rate increases and when we go to sleep our heart rate slows down. The heart rate itself is controlled (in part) by the *sympathetic* and *parasympathetic* nervous systems. Stimulation of the sympathetic nervous system causes the heart rate to increase (i.e., the RR interval decreases) and parasympathetic stimulation causes the heart rate to decrease (i.e., the RR interval increases).

Therefore, over any given period of time, one would expect there to be some spread in the distribution of RR intervals.

Teach Students How to Calculate HRV from PPG Signals



1. Introduction to Pulse Oximetry and Blood Velocity Profiles

Task 2:

Compute your average heart rate. To do this you will need to write a program that will allow you to identify the positions of the R waves. This is called segmentation. Feel free to use the built-in Matlab function "findpeaks".

Once you have the total number of beats, divide by the total time to get the average heart rate.

Task 3:

Now compute the instantaneous heart rate time series for your data.

Task 4:

Calculate the average instantaneous heart rate and use this to compute the average heart rate.

Task 5:

Record your BV for 30seconds, while you simultaneously hold your breath. (If you can't hold for 30s then just hold it for as long as you can.)

Make a plot of your heart rate as a function of time.

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