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collection of venous
blood samples from
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Since the end of
WWII, there have
been two major

advances in the sampling of venous blood that have substantially broadened the range of diagnostic and investigative possibilities: blood sampling from the antecubital vein, now considered the standard, was first performed by Spitzweger, in 1942, and the development of the evacuated blood collection tube by Watson in 1959

made the practice widely acceptable. In recent years, blood sampling from the arm has been shown to be a more reliable and repeatable means of determining whole blood glucose than fingerstick sampling; however, its use has been limited by the technical and psychological problems of locating the vein, and the unavailability of safe, repeatable, and

reliable sampling equipment. This study describes a process in which the development of a new and safe, non-invasive technique for collecting venous blood samples has been accomplished. Two ambulatory monitoring systems for accurately and repeatedly collecting

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