



# Safety Warnings

1. Eye trackers emit infrared light which may interfere with infrared-controlled devices. Do not use an eye tracker in the same room with any infrared-controlled device if device failure could affect the safety or health of the patient.

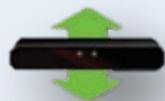
2. Prolonged use of an eye tracker as a pointing device may strain eye muscles. The user should take frequent breaks and rest if eye fatigue is noticed.

3. An eye tracker can be a great tool for controlling a computer, but errors are common. Do not use an eye tracker to control any equipment which might affect the safety or health of the user.

4. This eye tracker uses internal magnets; as a result close proximity to a pacemaker or implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD) may result in deactivation of these medical devices. It is not recommended to get the eye tracker within 2 inches of a pacemaker or ICD.

# Tips For Success

## Positioning



Position the monitor at a comfortable operating height—typically where your eyes align with the top 1/3<sup>rd</sup> of the display. Verify that your eyes are well within field of view of the eye tracking unit.



## Distance



Using the included measuring tape, verify that your eyes are at the best operating distance - 55 to 65 cm. The green lights indicate tracking. If tracking is not steady, try moving slightly forward or backward.



## Eyewear



Some glasses have reflections which can inhibit tracking. This can often be resolved either by tilting your chin up or tilting the glasses on your head. Look for steady green indicator lights when the system is tracking properly.

You can also bring up a live video image to see how tilting affects reflections and tracking. This can be done in EyeTech's application software: Quick Glance, Quick Access, or Quick Capture.

