DXT Precision Wireless









Health & Safety Regulations

Using a mouse to navigate the cursor and activate icons is a precision task that demands a high degree of accuracy. Moving control of the mouse is most efficient in what is known as the precision grip (Napier, 1956) where index finger and thumb work closely together, and not by moving the whole arm from the shoulder (as in many so-called ergonomic mouse designs).



- 1. Neutral posture
- 2. Switching between left and right
- 3. Left-handed





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Ergonomic: relaxed, neutral wrist and hand position

Unique: button instantly switches between right-handed or left-handed use

Convenience: easy to use, recognizable pen grip, 4 dpi settings

 $\textbf{Mobile:} \ \text{wireless and most compact "ergonomic" mouse}$

Rechargeable; recharge, while continue your work

Connection: wireless RF USB receiver

Specifications

Dimensions: 55 x 80 x 44 mm (W x H x D)

Weight: 160 gr Product code: BNEDXTW



Research

The use of a precision mouse can also result in less muscle strain in the forearms because this involves less wrist extension (Kotani & Horii, 2003; Ulmann, et al., 2003).

When it comes to the shoulder muscles, however, there is no difference in muscle strain as compared to a conventional mouse (Müller, et al., 2010; Kotani & Horii, 2003)