

The VT50 system comes as a complete package, the only pre-requisite is a typical office PC running Windows 2000/XP (SP2) or better with a DVD drive, and a spare USB port.

The PeCo-VT package includes:

- Headset
- Audio lead
- USB lead
- Interface box
- CD (software)
- Footswitch



No specialist skills are required to install and use the system. The CD includes the self-installing software together with a PDF copy of the user instructions, should you want to print a copy.

What if I have a VHS videotape or some other format

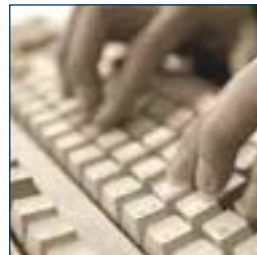
If your video recording is not on a standard DVD or in MPEG format, the system can be still used, however it may require the information to be pre processed onto a disc.

A complementary package is available from YEC to allow "DVDs" to be created from other formats.

VT50 System

Foot Pedal Controlled Video Transcriber System

- Ensures efficient transcription of text from video recordings
- Ideal for handling Police Force ROVIs or CPS witness statements
- Handles DVD and MPEG file formats
- Can be used for Audio only applications
- Very easy to use - just like a 'Dictaphone' system but with Video
- Very secure system – no data needs to be saved on a computer systems



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Transcribing Audio from a Video Recording



In the law and order world there is an increasing need for video information to be handled, frequently this involves the creation of transcripts to complement the video recording



See how the VT50 system can help streamline the transcription process for Police Forces, Crown Prosecution Services etc.

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The Problem

The continuous growth in information has generated an increased data processing burden. In many situations professionals find themselves sitting in-front of keyboards processing paper work.

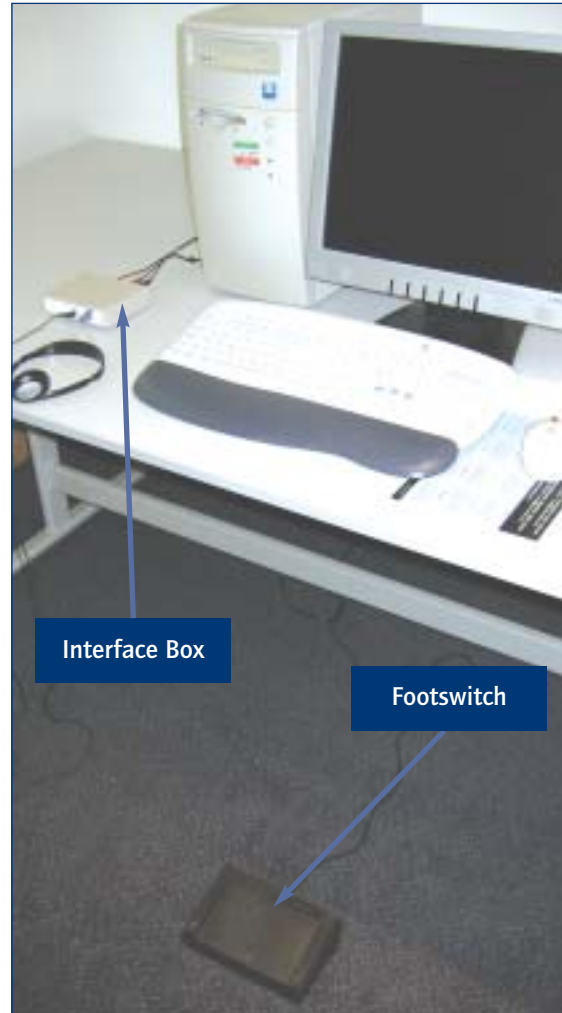
In the Law and Order arena video recordings are becoming more common. Frequently with this recorded information, either as part of a preliminary police investigation, or as a witness statement for courtroom use there is a need for an accompanying typed transcript. Typically, the task of creating a transcript from video is not very efficient, as there is no easy way of controlling the playback of a video recording.

The Solution – VT50

The VT50 system allows a user to control the playback of video on a standard office PC with a footswitch, whilst simultaneously typing a document on the same PC. Audio typists, skilled transcribers or anyone with basic PC keyboard skills can easily use this facility.

The system complements a standard office PC. An interface box plugs into the USB port and audio output on the PC and provides connections for a headset and 'Dictaphone' foot switch.

Self-loading software is provided on a CD allowing any user to install and use the product within minutes.

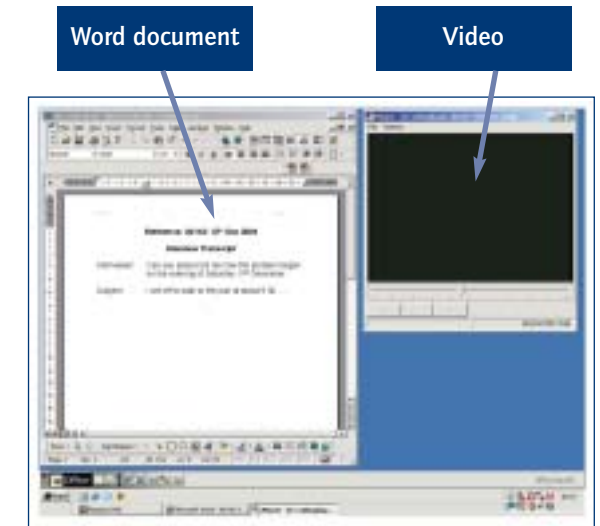


Using a standard 'Dictaphone' footswitch the system mimics a traditional "audio" system. The footswitch allows the recording to be stopped, started, rewind or fast forwarded with the invaluable feature of auto-backspace. Each time the play footswitch is pressed the last few seconds are recapped so that the user can easily identify from where to begin typing again. The auto-backspace time period can be easily adjusted to suit the user's preferences.

The system is very easy to use and recognises the need for high security. Video information is stored and managed on "DVD" discs eliminating the need for "sensitive" files to be stored on computer networks.

To use the system all you need to do is run the VT50 software, start "Word" (or any other word processing package you use), insert the DVD into your computer drive and press the footswitch to start playing the video. A conventional volume control knob on the Interface box allows you to adjust quickly the volume to suit the particular recording you are listening to. Using a standard "Dictaphone" footswitch ensures exactly the same tactile feel as with a conventional audio system.

The screen shot below shows how a typical PC screen would look.



To help further, the display also shows the total length of a video and how much of the video has been played – this can help if timing information needs to be added to the transcript.