

PRACTICE EXAM 9: ARRT RADIOGRAPHY SIMULATION

(200 QUESTIONS)

This standalone practice exam contains 200 scored-style questions. Select the single best answer for each item. For realistic pacing, complete the examination in 230 minutes. ARRT reports scaled scores from 1 to 99; a total scaled score of 75 is required to pass and is not equivalent to 75 percent correct.

1. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which finding most strongly suggests a severe contrast reaction?

- A. One small localized hive
- B. Brief nausea without dyspnea
- C. Hypotension with airway compromise
- D. Transient warmth and metallic taste

2. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which action best verifies a patient before radiography?

- A. Confirm only the room number
- B. Match two identifiers with the order
- C. Ask a relative to identify the patient
- D. Use the diagnosis as identification

3. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which item belongs in a puncture-resistant sharps container?

- A. An unused alcohol wipe
- B. A blood-stained disposable sheet
- C. An empty contrast-media box
- D. A used hollow-bore needle

4. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: after a needlestick injury, what is the radiographer's first appropriate action?

- A. Wash the site and report the exposure
- B. Finish the shift before reporting
- C. Apply bleach to the puncture
- D. Squeeze the wound until it bleeds

5. A patient-care conference presents this problem: a competent adult withdraws consent immediately before an examination. What should the radiographer do?

- A. Stop and notify the responsible provider
- B. Continue because the order is signed
- C. Ask security to prevent departure
- D. Sedate the patient to finish

6. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which action maintains sterile technique during an invasive procedure?

- A. Use a wet wrapper as a barrier
- B. Keep sterile items above waist level
- C. Reach across the sterile field
- D. Turn away from an open sterile tray

7. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which technique best communicates with a patient who has limited English proficiency?

- A. Speak louder using technical terms
- B. Ask another patient to interpret
- C. Use a qualified medical interpreter
- D. Rely on a minor child to translate

8. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which transfer aid is most appropriate for a non-weight-bearing patient moving from stretcher to table?

- A. A single-person pivot transfer
- B. An unsupported gait belt
- C. A standing transfer cane
- D. A lateral transfer board

9. A patient-care conference presents this problem: a conscious diabetic patient becomes shaky and diaphoretic. What is the most likely problem?

- A. Hypoglycemia
- B. Hyperventilation only
- C. Hypertension
- D. Hypercalcemia

10. On a registry-style review, select the best response: what is the safest response when a standing patient reports sudden dizziness?

- A. Leave to locate the ordering provider
- B. Complete the exposure before helping
- C. Tell the patient to remain motionless
- D. Assist the patient to a secure seated position

11. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which finding most strongly suggests a severe contrast reaction?

- A. Transient warmth and metallic taste
- B. Hypotension with airway compromise
- C. One small localized hive
- D. Brief nausea without dyspnea

12. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which action best verifies a patient before radiography?

- A. Use the diagnosis as identification
- B. Confirm only the room number
- C. Match two identifiers with the order
- D. Ask a relative to identify the patient

13. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which item belongs in a puncture-resistant sharps container?

- A. An empty contrast-media box
- B. An unused alcohol wipe
- C. A used hollow-bore needle
- D. A blood-stained disposable sheet

14. On a registry-style review, select the best response: after a needlestick injury, what is the radiographer's first appropriate action?

- A. Squeeze the wound until it bleeds
- B. Finish the shift before reporting
- C. Apply bleach to the puncture
- D. Wash the site and report the exposure

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- A. Stop and notify the responsible provider
- B. Sedate the patient to finish
- C. Continue because the order is signed
- D. Ask security to prevent departure

16. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which action maintains sterile technique during an invasive procedure?

- A. Turn away from an open sterile tray
- B. Keep sterile items above waist level
- C. Use a wet wrapper as a barrier
- D. Reach across the sterile field

17. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which technique best communicates with a patient who has limited English proficiency?

- A. Rely on a minor child to translate
- B. Speak louder using technical terms
- C. Ask another patient to interpret
- D. Use a qualified medical interpreter

18. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which transfer aid is most appropriate for a non-weight-bearing patient moving from stretcher to table?

- A. A standing transfer cane
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- D. Complete the exposure before helping

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- A. Brief nausea without dyspnea
- B. Hypotension with airway compromise
- C. Transient warmth and metallic taste
- D. One small localized hive

22. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which action best verifies a patient before radiography?

- A. Match two identifiers with the order
- B. Ask a relative to identify the patient
- C. Use the diagnosis as identification
- D. Confirm only the room number

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- A. A blood-stained disposable sheet
- B. An empty contrast-media box
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26. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which action maintains sterile technique during an invasive procedure?

- A. Reach across the sterile field
- B. Keep sterile items above waist level
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- B. A blood-stained disposable sheet
- C. A used hollow-bore needle
- D. An empty contrast-media box

34. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: what is the SI unit of absorbed dose?

- A. Coulomb per kilogram
- B. Gray
- C. Becquerel
- D. Sievert

35. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: increasing kVp primarily increases which beam characteristic?

- A. Photon energy and penetrability
- B. Focal-spot dimensions only
- C. Anode rotation speed only
- D. Filament length only

36. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which photon interaction is the principal source of occupational scatter in diagnostic imaging?

- A. Photodisintegration
- B. Photoelectric absorption
- C. Pair production
- D. Compton interaction

37. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which interaction produces most diagnostic x-ray photons at the anode?

- A. Coherent scattering
- B. Bremsstrahlung interaction
- C. Photodisintegration
- D. Pair production

38. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which effect is stochastic rather than deterministic?

- A. Skin erythema
- B. Epilation
- C. Radiation-induced cancer
- D. Lens opacification

39. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: characteristic radiation occurs when what event happens?

- A. An outer-shell electron fills an inner-shell vacancy
- B. The nucleus emits an alpha particle
- C. A photon changes direction without ionization
- D. A positron combines with an electron

40. A patient-care conference presents this problem: what happens to x-ray intensity when distance from a point source is doubled?

- A. It doubles
- B. It increases fourfold
- C. It decreases to one half
- D. It decreases to one fourth

41. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which cells are generally most radiosensitive?

- A. Mature nerve cells
- B. Rapidly dividing, less differentiated cells
- C. Resting skeletal muscle cells
- D. Highly specialized adipocytes

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- A. Becquerel
- B. Sievert
- C. Coulomb per kilogram
- D. Gray

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- A. Anode rotation speed only
- B. Filament length only
- C. Photon energy and penetrability
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- D. It doubles

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55. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which change reduces fluoroscopic dose most effectively when clinically acceptable?

- A. Move the patient closer to the tube
- B. Remove added filtration
- C. Activate magnification continuously
- D. Use pulsed fluoroscopy at a lower pulse rate

56. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which action most directly reduces patient dose and scatter production?

- A. Collimate closely to the anatomy of interest
- B. Increase field size beyond the receptor
- C. Repeat every image for confirmation
- D. Use magnification mode routinely

57. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which device limits the size and shape of the primary beam?

- A. Image-processing algorithm
- B. Moving grid
- C. Automatic exposure chamber
- D. Light-localizing collimator

58. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: what is the best reason to use last-image hold?

- A. It replaces all required projections
- B. It raises detector exposure for clarity
- C. It permits review without additional exposure
- D. It increases spatial resolution automatically

59. A patient-care conference presents this problem: where should a personnel dosimeter be worn during routine radiography when no apron is used?

- A. At the collar on the anterior torso
- B. At the ankle under clothing
- C. On the back of the waist
- D. Attached to the control panel

60. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which patient group requires especially careful technique adjustment because of greater radiosensitivity?

- A. Patients wearing compression stockings
- B. Pediatric patients
- C. Healthy middle-aged adults
- D. Adults with healed fractures

61. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which protective principle is most effective when assisting a mobile examination?

- A. Hold the receptor without protection
- B. Maximize distance from the patient and tube
- C. Shorten distance to reduce scatter
- D. Stand in the primary beam

62. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: during fluoroscopy with a protective apron, where is the primary dosimeter usually worn?

- A. At the waist beneath the apron only
- B. On the tube housing
- C. Inside a glove near the fingers
- D. At the collar outside the apron

63. A patient-care conference presents this problem: what should the radiographer do before exposing a potentially pregnant patient when status is uncertain?

- A. Follow the facility pregnancy-screening policy
- B. Ask another patient for advice
- C. Cancel every examination automatically
- D. Proceed without documenting the concern

64. On a registry-style review, select the best response: why should repeat images be analyzed?

- A. To remove rejected images from records
- B. To replace equipment quality control
- C. To identify causes and prevent recurrence
- D. To justify increasing every technique

65. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which change reduces fluoroscopic dose most effectively when clinically acceptable?

- A. Activate magnification continuously
- B. Move the patient closer to the tube
- C. Remove added filtration
- D. Use pulsed fluoroscopy at a lower pulse rate

66. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which action most directly reduces patient dose and scatter production?

- A. Use magnification mode routinely
- B. Collimate closely to the anatomy of interest
- C. Increase field size beyond the receptor
- D. Repeat every image for confirmation

67. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which device limits the size and shape of the primary beam?

- A. Light-localizing collimator
- B. Automatic exposure chamber
- C. Image-processing algorithm
- D. Moving grid

68. On a registry-style review, select the best response: what is the best reason to use last-image hold?

- A. It increases spatial resolution automatically
- B. It replaces all required projections
- C. It permits review without additional exposure
- D. It raises detector exposure for clarity

69. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: where should a personnel dosimeter be worn during routine radiography when no apron is used?

- A. At the collar on the anterior torso
- B. Attached to the control panel
- C. At the ankle under clothing
- D. On the back of the waist

70. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which patient group requires especially careful technique adjustment because of greater radiosensitivity?

- A. Adults with healed fractures
- B. Pediatric patients
- C. Patients wearing compression stockings
- D. Healthy middle-aged adults

71. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which protective principle is most effective when assisting a mobile examination?

- A. Stand in the primary beam
- B. Hold the receptor without protection
- C. Maximize distance from the patient and tube
- D. Shorten distance to reduce scatter

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- D. At the collar outside the apron

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- B. Ask another patient for advice
- C. Cancel every examination automatically
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- D. To replace equipment quality control

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- A. Use pulsed fluoroscopy at a lower pulse rate
- B. Remove added filtration
- C. Activate magnification continuously
- D. Move the patient closer to the tube

76. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which action most directly reduces patient dose and scatter production?

- A. Repeat every image for confirmation
- B. Collimate closely to the anatomy of interest
- C. Use magnification mode routinely
- D. Increase field size beyond the receptor

77. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which device limits the size and shape of the primary beam?

- A. Light-localizing collimator
- B. Moving grid
- C. Automatic exposure chamber
- D. Image-processing algorithm

78. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: what is the best reason to use last-image hold?

- A. It raises detector exposure for clarity
- B. It permits review without additional exposure
- C. It increases spatial resolution automatically
- D. It replaces all required projections

79. A patient-care conference presents this problem: where should a personnel dosimeter be worn during routine radiography when no apron is used?

- A. On the back of the waist
- B. Attached to the control panel
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- B. Proceed without documenting the concern
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- D. Follow the facility pregnancy-screening policy

84. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: quantum mottle most commonly indicates what problem?

- A. Insufficient detector exposure
- B. Too much displayed brightness
- C. Excessive spatial resolution
- D. Excessive collimation accuracy

85. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which factor primarily controls receptor exposure when other factors remain constant?

- A. mAs
- B. SID only
- C. Focal-spot angle only
- D. Display monitor brightness

86. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which digital-imaging property determines the number of available gray shades?

- A. Source-to-image distance
- B. Bit depth
- C. Pixel pitch
- D. Focal-spot size

87. On a registry-style review, select the best response: what does an exposure indicator primarily communicate?

- A. The radiologist's diagnostic confidence
- B. The monitor's luminance calibration
- C. The patient's exact absorbed dose
- D. The amount of radiation reaching the detector

88. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: increasing OID while other geometry remains unchanged produces what result?

- A. Less magnification and more detail
- B. No change in image geometry
- C. Greater magnification and unsharpness
- D. Higher subject contrast only

89. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: what is the purpose of a lookup table in digital image display?

- A. Map pixel values to displayed brightness
- B. Move the tube stand
- C. Create x-rays at the anode
- D. Physically collimate the beam

90. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which grid characteristic generally improves scatter cleanup but requires more exposure?

- A. A wider collimated field
- B. A shorter processing cycle
- C. A lower grid frequency only
- D. A higher grid ratio

91. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which change improves recorded spatial resolution?

- A. Increase patient motion
- B. Use a smaller focal spot
- C. Increase OID
- D. Decrease SID substantially

92. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which practice best avoids exposure-field recognition errors?

- A. Mask anatomy after acquisition
- B. Use multiple fields on one receptor
- C. Collimate accurately and center the anatomy
- D. Leave large unexposed borders irregular

93. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: what is the primary effect of patient motion on a radiographic image?

- A. Reduced spatial resolution
- B. Reduced magnification
- C. Increased detector bit depth
- D. Increased subject contrast

94. A patient-care conference presents this problem: quantum mottle most commonly indicates what problem?

- A. Excessive collimation accuracy
- B. Too much displayed brightness
- C. Insufficient detector exposure
- D. Excessive spatial resolution

95. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which factor primarily controls receptor exposure when other factors remain constant?

- A. Display monitor brightness
- B. mAs
- C. SID only
- D. Focal-spot angle only

96. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which digital-imaging property determines the number of available gray shades?

- A. Focal-spot size
- B. Source-to-image distance
- C. Pixel pitch
- D. Bit depth

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- A. The amount of radiation reaching the detector
- B. The patient's exact absorbed dose
- C. The radiologist's diagnostic confidence
- D. The monitor's luminance calibration

98. A patient-care conference presents this problem: increasing OID while other geometry remains unchanged produces what result?

- A. Higher subject contrast only
- B. Greater magnification and unsharpness
- C. Less magnification and more detail
- D. No change in image geometry

99. On a registry-style review, select the best response: what is the purpose of a lookup table in digital image display?

- A. Physically collimate the beam
- B. Move the tube stand
- C. Map pixel values to displayed brightness
- D. Create x-rays at the anode

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- A. A lower grid frequency only
- B. A wider collimated field
- C. A shorter processing cycle
- D. A higher grid ratio

101. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which change improves recorded spatial resolution?

- A. Decrease SID substantially
- B. Increase patient motion
- C. Increase OID
- D. Use a smaller focal spot

102. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which practice best avoids exposure-field recognition errors?

- A. Leave large unexposed borders irregular
- B. Collimate accurately and center the anatomy
- C. Mask anatomy after acquisition
- D. Use multiple fields on one receptor

103. On a registry-style review, select the best response: what is the primary effect of patient motion on a radiographic image?

- A. Reduced spatial resolution
- B. Increased subject contrast
- C. Reduced magnification
- D. Increased detector bit depth

104. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: quantum mottle most commonly indicates what problem?

- A. Excessive spatial resolution
- B. Excessive collimation accuracy
- C. Insufficient detector exposure
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- A. Create x-rays at the anode
- B. Physically collimate the beam
- C. Move the tube stand
- D. Map pixel values to displayed brightness

110. A patient-care conference presents this problem: what does rectification accomplish in an x-ray circuit?

- A. Restricts the radiation field
- B. Measures patient thickness
- C. Allows current to flow in one direction
- D. Magnifies the displayed anatomy

111. On a registry-style review, select the best response: what is the purpose of automatic exposure control?

- A. Terminate exposure after sufficient detector radiation
- B. Select the patient's position
- C. Rotate the anode before preparation
- D. Eliminate the need for collimation

112. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: what is PACS designed to provide?

- A. Automatic patient transport
- B. Generation of high voltage
- C. Storage and distribution of medical images
- D. Physical restriction of the beam

113. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: a light field and radiation field fail alignment testing. What should occur?

- A. Increase field size for all patients
- B. Remove or restrict use and report the malfunction
- C. Disable the collimator lamp
- D. Continue because processing will correct it

114. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which component supplies electrons for x-ray production?

- A. The heated cathode filament
- B. The rotating anode disc
- C. The collimator mirror
- D. The detector scintillator

115. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which test evaluates monitor grayscale performance?

- A. A lead-apron fluoroscopy test
- B. A spinning-top exposure test
- C. A focal-spot pinhole only
- D. A standard grayscale display test pattern

116. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which detector maintenance action corrects variations in pixel response?

- A. Changing patient position
- B. Flat-field calibration
- C. Opening the collimator fully
- D. Increasing monitor brightness

117. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: what is the primary function of the rotating anode?

- A. Increase patient positioning accuracy
- B. Distribute heat over a larger target area
- C. Measure remnant radiation
- D. Control display-window width

118. A patient-care conference presents this problem: what is the purpose of a backup timer in an AEC system?

- A. Prevent an excessively long exposure
- B. Increase image magnification
- C. Select the active detector chamber
- D. Improve patient communication

119. On a registry-style review, select the best response: what is DICOM primarily used for?

- A. Sterilization of image receptors
- B. Measurement of occupational dose
- C. Standardized communication of medical images
- D. Calculation of tube heat units

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- A. Eliminate the need for collimation
- B. Terminate exposure after sufficient detector radiation
- C. Select the patient's position
- D. Rotate the anode before preparation

122. A patient-care conference presents this problem: what is PACS designed to provide?

- A. Storage and distribution of medical images
- B. Physical restriction of the beam
- C. Automatic patient transport
- D. Generation of high voltage

123. On a registry-style review, select the best response: a light field and radiation field fail alignment testing. What should occur?

- A. Continue because processing will correct it
- B. Increase field size for all patients
- C. Disable the collimator lamp
- D. Remove or restrict use and report the malfunction

124. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which component supplies electrons for x-ray production?

- A. The detector scintillator
- B. The rotating anode disc
- C. The heated cathode filament
- D. The collimator mirror

125. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which test evaluates monitor grayscale performance?

- A. A focal-spot pinhole only
- B. A lead-apron fluoroscopy test
- C. A spinning-top exposure test
- D. A standard grayscale display test pattern

126. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which detector maintenance action corrects variations in pixel response?

- A. Flat-field calibration
- B. Increasing monitor brightness
- C. Changing patient position
- D. Opening the collimator fully

127. On a registry-style review, select the best response: what is the primary function of the rotating anode?

- A. Control display-window width
- B. Increase patient positioning accuracy
- C. Distribute heat over a larger target area
- D. Measure remnant radiation

128. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: what is the purpose of a backup timer in an AEC system?

- A. Improve patient communication
- B. Prevent an excessively long exposure
- C. Increase image magnification
- D. Select the active detector chamber

129. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: what is DICOM primarily used for?

- A. Calculation of tube heat units
- B. Sterilization of image receptors
- C. Standardized communication of medical images
- D. Measurement of occupational dose

130. A patient-care conference presents this problem: what does rectification accomplish in an x-ray circuit?

- A. Allows current to flow in one direction
- B. Measures patient thickness
- C. Magnifies the displayed anatomy
- D. Restricts the radiation field

131. On a registry-style review, select the best response: what is the purpose of automatic exposure control?

- A. Rotate the anode before preparation
- B. Eliminate the need for collimation
- C. Select the patient's position
- D. Terminate exposure after sufficient detector radiation

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135. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: where is the central ray directed for an AP pelvis?

- A. Midline midway between ASIS and pubic symphysis
- B. At the seventh cervical vertebra
- C. At the distal femoral condyles
- D. At the xiphoid process

136. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which projection demonstrates the intervertebral foramina of the cervical spine?

- A. AP axial clavicle
- B. Lateral sternum
- C. Cervical oblique projection
- D. Tangential patella

137. A patient-care conference presents this problem: for a lateral cervical spine, which instruction helps depress the shoulders?

- A. Rotate the head sharply
- B. Relax and lower both shoulders
- C. Elevate the shoulders toward the ears
- D. Flex both knees onto the table

138. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which projection best demonstrates the odontoid through the open mouth?

- A. PA axial skull projection
- B. AP sacrum projection
- C. Lateral thoracic spine
- D. AP open-mouth projection

139. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: for an AP axial sacrum, the central ray is angled in which direction?

- A. Cephalad
- B. Caudad
- C. Horizontally toward the feet
- D. Laterally across the pelvis

140. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which projection demonstrates the sacroiliac joint farthest from the receptor?

- A. PA chest projection
- B. Posterior oblique SI-joint projection
- C. AP axial coccyx
- D. Lateral lumbar projection

141. A patient-care conference presents this problem: why are the legs internally rotated for a routine AP pelvis when trauma is absent?

- A. To demonstrate the lesser trochanters fully
- B. To rotate the iliac wings laterally
- C. To place femoral necks parallel to the receptor
- D. To open the sacroiliac joints

142. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which position best demonstrates a unilateral posterior oblique lumbar zygapophyseal joint?

- A. The joint closest to the image receptor
- B. The joint farthest from the receptor
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153. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which abdominal projection is most useful for free intraperitoneal air when the patient cannot stand?

- A. Supine AP with vertical beam
- B. Prone PA with cephalad angle
- C. Right lateral decubitus with vertical beam
- D. Left lateral decubitus with horizontal beam

154. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which position best demonstrates a small pleural effusion?

- A. Lateral decubitus with affected side down
- B. Supine AP with affected side up
- C. Prone PA after expiration
- D. Upright lordotic position only

155. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which respiration instruction is used for a routine chest exposure?

- A. Perform a Valsalva maneuver
- B. Suspend after forced expiration
- C. Suspend after the second full inspiration
- D. Breathe rapidly during exposure

156. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: why is an upright PA chest preferred when the patient can stand?

- A. It closes the costophrenic angles
- B. It reduces cardiac magnification
- C. It increases OID of the thorax
- D. It enlarges the heart intentionally

157. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which position places the heart closest to the receptor for a lateral chest?

- A. Right lateral position
- B. Supine AP position
- C. Left lateral position
- D. Dorsal decubitus position

158. On a registry-style review, select the best response: for an upper GI examination, which contrast is contraindicated when perforation is suspected?

- A. A provider-approved soluble agent
- B. Barium sulfate
- C. Water-soluble iodinated contrast
- D. Room air as negative contrast

159. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which projection best demonstrates the pulmonary apices free of clavicular superimposition?

- A. PA oblique sternum
- B. AP axial coccyx
- C. Lateral decubitus abdomen
- D. AP axial lordotic chest

160. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: where is the central ray centered for a supine AP abdomen?

- A. At the level of the iliac crests
- B. At the jugular notch
- C. At the greater trochanters
- D. At the angle of the mandible

161. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which abdominal projection is most useful for free intraperitoneal air when the patient cannot stand?

- A. Left lateral decubitus with horizontal beam
- B. Prone PA with cephalad angle
- C. Right lateral decubitus with vertical beam
- D. Supine AP with vertical beam

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173. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which projection demonstrates the intercondylar fossa of the knee?

- A. Lateral forearm projection
- B. Tunnel projection
- C. PA hand projection
- D. AP ankle projection

174. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which projection best demonstrates the scaphoid with reduced foreshortening?

- A. AP wrist with radial deviation
- B. Lateral elbow in extension
- C. PA wrist with ulnar deviation
- D. Tangential patella projection

175. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which projection best demonstrates the radial head with minimal ulnar superimposition?

- A. PA axial clavicle
- B. AP oblique elbow with medial rotation
- C. Lateral wrist in flexion
- D. AP oblique elbow with lateral rotation

176. On a registry-style review, select the best response: for an AP ankle, what rotation produces an open mortise?

- A. Fifteen to twenty degrees medial rotation
- B. Ninety degrees medial rotation
- C. No rotation with plantar flexion
- D. Forty-five degrees lateral rotation

177. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: for a true lateral elbow, how should the humeral epicondyles be positioned?

- A. Perpendicular to the image receptor
- B. Parallel to the image receptor
- C. Rotated forty-five degrees
- D. Superimposed on the radial head

178. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: which position is required for a routine lateral knee?

- A. Foot maximally plantar flexed
- B. Knee fully hyperextended
- C. Knee flexed about twenty to thirty degrees
- D. Leg rotated forty-five degrees externally

179. A patient-care conference presents this problem: which projection best demonstrates the calcaneus without superimposition by the talus?

- A. PA oblique hand
- B. Plantodorsal axial calcaneus
- C. Lateral scapula
- D. AP axial knee

180. On a registry-style review, select the best response: which shoulder projection demonstrates the glenoid cavity in profile?

- A. AP axial clavicle
- B. PA wrist projection
- C. Lateral calcaneus projection
- D. AP oblique Grashey projection

181. A radiographer evaluates the following situation: which projection demonstrates the carpal canal?

- A. Tangential inferosuperior wrist projection
- B. Lateral chest projection
- C. PA axial skull projection
- D. AP axial sacrum projection

182. For this imaging decision, identify the correct principle: for an AP humerus, which joints must be included?

- A. Hip and knee joints
- B. Ankle and knee joints
- C. Wrist and elbow joints
- D. Shoulder and elbow joints

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- B. Foot maximally plantar flexed
- C. Knee flexed about twenty to thirty degrees
- D. Knee fully hyperextended

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