

Top tips for the day

- Bring a favourite toy, blanket, or book
- Wear comfy clothes
- Ask lots of questions – we love to answer them
- Try to stay still like a statue.



The fluoroscopy team look forward to meeting you.

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Fluoroscopy information for children & parents / legal guardians

Patient information leaflet

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please speak to a member of staff who can arrange it for you.

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لطفاً با یکی از کارکنان صحبت کنید تا آن را برای شما تهیه کند.

Jeśli niniejsza ulotka ma być dostępna w innym języku lub formie,
proszę skontaktować się z członkiem personelu, który ją dla Państwa przygotuje.

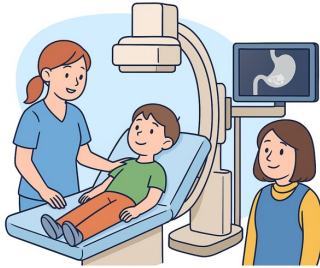
Dacă aveți nevoie de această broșură într-o altă limbă sau într-un format accesibil,
vă rog să discutați cu un membru al personalului să se ocupe
de acest lucru pentru dumneavoastră

如果您需要本传单的其他语言版本或无障碍格式，请联系工作人员为您安排。

إذا احتجت إلى هذه النشرة بلغة أخرى، أو بتنسيق
يسهل الوصول إليه، يرجى التحدث إلى أحد الموظفين لترتيب ذلك لك.

What is fluoroscopy?

Fluoroscopy is a special kind of x-ray that takes moving pictures of the inside of your body, almost like a short video. It helps doctors see how parts of your body work, such as how you swallow, how food moves through your tummy, or how your bladder fills and empties.



Why do I need a fluoroscopy test?

Your doctor has asked for this test to:

- Look at how your body moves on the inside
- Check your swallowing, tummy, or bladder
- Help decide what care or treatment is best for you.

Can my parent or guardian stay with me?

Yes, your parent or guardian can stay with you during the scan. They will need to wear a special apron.



What happens during the test?

Arriving at the hospital - You and your parent or guardian will come to the fluoroscopy department. A friendly doctor or radiographer will explain everything to you.

Changing clothes - You may need to change into a hospital gown and take off any jewellery or metal items.

Having the test - You may be asked to drink a special liquid (called contrast) or have it given in another way (like through a tube or small catheter), depending on the part of your body being checked.

Taking the pictures - You will lie or stand in a special room. A camera will move above or around you and take moving pictures as the liquid goes through your body.

Staying still - It is important to stay still during the pictures so they come out clearly. The camera does not touch or hurt you.

Does it hurt?

No, the pictures do not hurt. If you need a tube or small catheter for the liquid, it might feel a little uncomfortable, but the doctor or radiographer will explain everything and help you stay calm and comfortable.

