


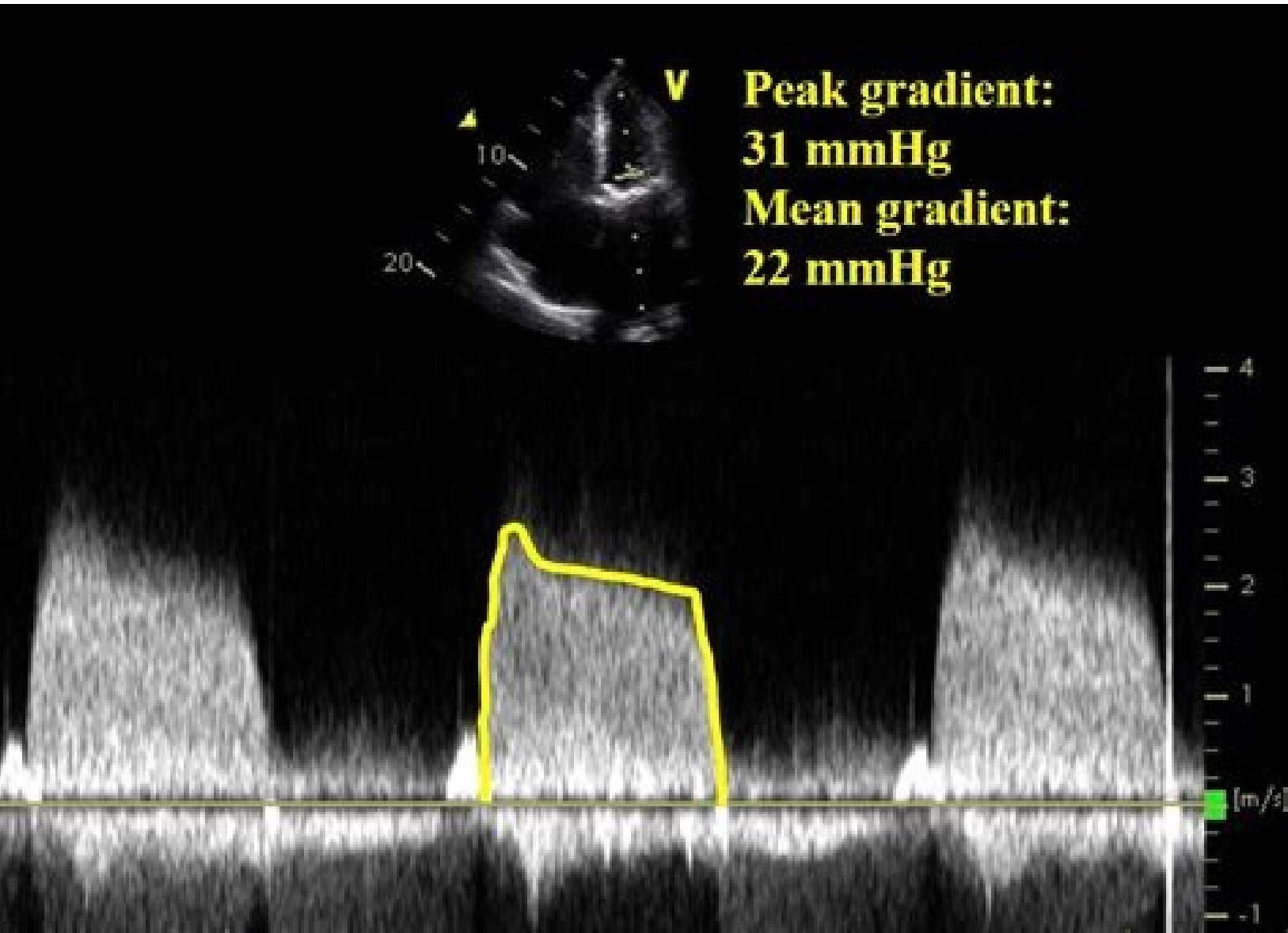
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TABLE 2 Flow, Gradient, and Ejection Fraction

Indication	Appropriate Use Median Score (1-9)		
	No Intervention	BAV (as Bridge to Decision)	AVR (TAVR or SAVR)
Reduced Ejection Fraction (<50%)			
13. ■ AVA $\leq 1.0 \text{ cm}^2$ (or indexed AVA $\leq 0.6 \text{ cm}^2/\text{m}^2$) on resting echo ■ LVEF 20% to 49% ■ Low flow ■ Low gradient ■ Flow reserve on low-dose dobutamine echo ■ Truly severe AS ■ High or intermediate surgical risk	R (2)	R (3)	A (8)
14. ■ AVA $\leq 1.0 \text{ cm}^2$ (or indexed AVA $\leq 0.6 \text{ cm}^2/\text{m}^2$) on resting echo ■ LVEF 20% to 49% ■ Low flow ■ Low gradient ■ Flow reserve on low-dose dobutamine echo ■ Truly severe AS ■ Low surgical risk	R (3)	R (2)	A (9)
15. ■ AVA $\leq 1.0 \text{ cm}^2$ (or indexed AVA $\leq 0.6 \text{ cm}^2/\text{m}^2$) on resting echo ■ LVEF 20% to 49% ■ Low flow ■ Low gradient ■ Flow reserve on low-dose dobutamine echo ■ Pseudosevere AS	A (8)	R (2)	R (2)
16. ■ AVA $\leq 1.0 \text{ cm}^2$ (or indexed AVA $\leq 0.6 \text{ cm}^2/\text{m}^2$) on resting echo ■ LVEF 20% to 49% ■ Low flow ■ Low gradient ■ No flow reserve on low-dose dobutamine echo ■ Very calcified aortic valve on echo and/or CT, suggesting truly severe AS, or calculation of a projected valve area that remains severely reduced ■ High or intermediate surgical risk	M (4)	M (3)	A (7)
17. ■ AVA $\leq 1.0 \text{ cm}^2$ (or indexed AVA $\leq 0.6 \text{ cm}^2/\text{m}^2$) on resting echo ■ LVEF 20% to 49% ■ Low flow ■ Low gradient ■ No flow reserve on low-dose dobutamine echo ■ Minimal calcification on aortic valve on echo and/or CT ■ High or intermediate surgical risk	A (7)	R (3)	R (2)

Continued on the next page



From: 2014 AHA/ACC Guideline for the Management of Patients With Valvular Heart Disease: A Report of the American College of Cardiology/American Heart Association Task Force on Practice Guidelines

J Am Coll Cardiol. 2014;53(22):e17-e185. doi:10.1016/j.jacc.2014.02.038

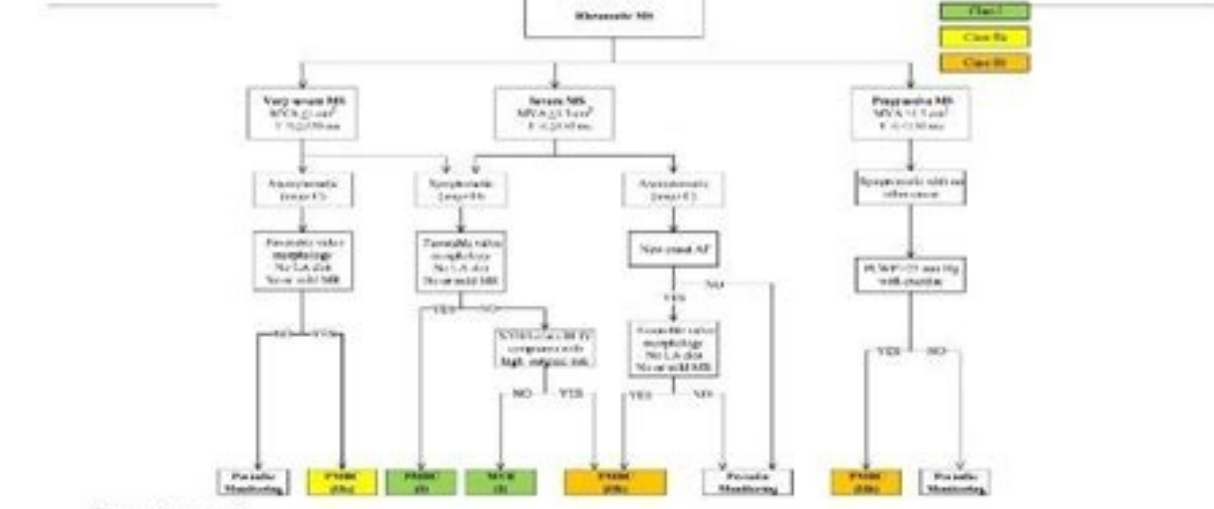


Figure Legend:
Indications for Intervention for Rheumatic MS
AF indicates atrial fibrillation; LA, left atrial; MR, mitral regurgitation; MS, mitral stenosis; MVA, mitral valve area; MVR, mitral valve surgery (repair or replacement); NYHA, New York Heart Association; PCWP, pulmonary capillary wedge pressure; PMBC, percutaneous mitral balloon commissurotomy; and T

suprasternal
view



Acc/aha guidelines for aortic stenosis.

However, these results of the preoperative exercise ECG were not statistically significant independent predictors of cardiac risk. A myocardial ischemic response at low exercise workloads is associated with a significantly increased risk of perioperative and long-term cardiac events; it is associated with significantly less risk at high workloads. Increasing myocardial oxygen demand (by pacing or intravenous dobutamine) and inducing hyperemic responses by pharmacologic vasodilators (e.g., intravenous dipyridamol or adenosine [Adenocard]) are the two main methods for preoperative assessment of non-cardiac surgery patients who cannot exercise. Recommendations for patients with active cardiac conditions (e.g., unstable coronary syndrome, decompensated heart failure, significant arrhythmia, severe valvular disease) who are planning to undergo noncardiac surgery should be evaluated and treated using ACC/AHA guidelines. Noninvasive stress testing is reasonable (if it will change management) in patients undergoing vascular surgery who have poor functional capacity (less than four metabolic equivalents) and at least three clinical risk factors. Noninvasive stress testing can be considered (if it will change management) in patients undergoing intermediate-risk noncardiac surgery who have poor functional capacity and at least one clinical risk factor. Noninvasive stress testing can be considered in patients undergoing vascular surgery who have good functional capacity (at least four metabolic equivalents) and at least one clinical risk factor. Noninvasive testing is not useful in patients undergoing intermediate-risk noncardiac surgery who do not have clinical risk factors. Noninvasive testing is not useful in patients undergoing low-risk noncardiac surgery. Although many studies of beta blockers are small, most of the data show that there is a possible benefit from treatment with beta blockers in patients undergoing noncardiac surgery, especially those who are at high risk. Other history includes whether the patient has had a pacemaker, implantable cardioverter defibrillator, or past orthostatic intolerance. Other health-related information is available from the AAFP online at [http://www.aafp.org](#). This practice guideline focuses on preoperative evaluation rather than on perioperative treatment. See the full guidelines for more information on perioperative treatment. The patient history is important in determining cardiac or comorbid diseases that would put the patient at high surgical risk. In a study of 18,189 patients undergoing elective cataract surgery (i.e., low-risk surgery), perioperative outcomes did not differ between the study group who underwent 12-lead ECG testing before surgery and the group who did not. Although the exact time frame for ECG testing is not known, it is generally recommended that it be done within 30 days of elective surgery when indicated. Recommendations: Preoperative resting 12-lead ECG is recommended in patients undergoing vascular surgery who have at least one clinical risk factor and in patients undergoing intermediate-risk surgery who have CHD, peripheral arterial disease, or cerebrovascular disease. Preoperative resting 12-lead ECG is reasonable in patients undergoing vascular surgery who have no clinical risk factors and in patients undergoing intermediate-risk surgery who have at least one clinical risk factor. Preoperative resting 12-lead ECG is not indicated in patients undergoing low-risk surgery who are asymptomatic. EXERCISE ECG FOR MYOCARDIAL ISCHEMIA AND FUNCTIONAL CAPACITY Supplemental preoperative testing is performed to provide objective measures of functional capacity, to determine if preoperative myocardial ischemia or cardiac arrhythmias are present, and to determine perioperative cardiac risk and long-term prognosis. Try to order simple foods, such as meat slices in their own juice or steamed vegetables. This handout is provided to you by your family doctor and the American Academy of Family Physicians. You should ask the server about what is in the food and how the food is made. Your doctor can give you a shot of adrenaline (called epinephrine) if you have a bad reaction. Am Fam Physician. 2008 Jun 15;77(12):1687-1688. See related article on food allergies. A food allergy is when your body has a reaction to a certain food. Of the 168 patients with a negative ECG, 157 (93 percent) did not die or have an MI. If you are allergic to milk, you should avoid dairy products (for example, cheese, butter, some margarines, and yogurt). This material may not otherwise be downloaded, copied, printed, stored, transmitted or reproduced in any medium, whether now known or later invented, except as authorized in writing by the AAFP. Perioperative morbidity related to noncardiac surgical procedures ranges from 1 to 5 percent. If you are really far from the hospital, you may need more than one shot. This content is owned by the AAFP. A person viewing it online may make one printout of the material and may use that printout only for his or her personal, non-commercial reference. The presence of any degree of LV dysfunction had a sensitivity of 43 percent, a specificity of 76 percent, a positive predictive value of 13 percent, and a negative predictive value of 94 percent. Adults are most likely to be allergic to peanuts, tree nuts (for example, Brazil nuts), shellfish (for example, shrimp, crab, and lobster), and fish. Talk to your doctor. These findings are in agreement with the findings of a meta-analysis that included eight studies on preoperative resting LV function. If you are allergic to eggs, you should avoid pastries, cakes, cookies, and egg substitutes. The patient's functional capacity (Table 1), which has been shown to correlate well with maximal oxygen uptake on treadmill testing, should also be reviewed. Identifying the cardiac risk of noncardiac surgery (Table 2) is important in patients who have clinical risk factors (history of ischemic heart disease, compensated or prior heart failure, or cerebrovascular disease; diabetes; and renal insufficiency). Figure 1 shows the stepwise approach to preoperative cardiac assessment. Nine studies (three retrospective and six prospective) have shown a positive correlation between decreased preoperative ejection fraction and postoperative morbidity or mortality. Some reactions can be life threatening. They are more common in babies, but children and adults can also have them. Copyright © 2008 by the American Academy of Family Physicians. Be sure to carry a couple of shots with you, depending on how far you are from the nearest hospital. To see the full article, log in or purchase access. It appears that the risk of long-term and perioperative cardiac events is significantly increased in patients with an abnormal exercise ECG at low workloads. In contrast, a study of 200 patients from the general population, in which only 20 to 35 percent had peripheral vascular disease, reported exercise-induced ST-segment depression of 1 mm or greater in 16 percent of patients older than 40 years, with only 1 percent of patients having a markedly abnormal exercise ECG (ST-segment depression of 2 mm or greater). Contact afpserv@aaafp.org for copyright questions and/or permission requests. But medical information is always changing, and some information given here may be out of date. Get Permissions Copyright © 2020 American Academy of Family Physicians. All rights Reserved. You might have a minor reaction (for example, hives or itchy skin or lips). If your doctor thinks you have an allergy, he or she may do blood or skin tests. You could also have a more serious reaction (for example, your throat or tongue may swell, or you may feel dizzy, get sick to your stomach, or vomit). You should also avoid sunbaths, pastries, and candies that have nuts. Yes, but you should avoid sauces, casserole dishes, desserts, stuffed meat, and fish dishes. You may also want to teach a friend, relative, or co-worker how to give you an epinephrine shot in case of an emergency. To design a risk index for cardiovascular complications, a study was done in 4,135 patients at least 50 years of age who were undergoing major noncardiac surgery. You should also wear a medical identification bracelet that describes your allergy. LISA GRAHAM Am Fam Physician. 2008 Jun 15;77(12):1748-1751. To provide an outline for considering cardiac risk in a variety of patients and surgical procedures, the American College of Cardiology (ACC) and the American Heart Association (AHA) created guidelines on perioperative cardiovascular evaluation and care for patients undergoing noncardiac surgery. You are more likely to have a food allergy if you or a family member has had hay fever, asthma, food allergies, or eczema (ECK-zeh-mah). Any food can cause an allergy. Available evidence indicates that beta blockers should be started days to weeks before surgery, if possible, with the dose being titrated to achieve a resting heart rate of 60 beats per minute. If you are allergic to soy, you should avoid soy sauce, soy protein, and tofu. If you have a bad allergic reaction, you should go to the emergency department of a hospital right away, even if you feel better after an epinephrine shot. Talk to your family doctor to find out if this information applies to you and to get more information on this subject. The type of surgery may identify a patient who has a higher probability of underlying heart disease and higher perioperative morbidity and mortality. If you have had reactions, you need to carry these shots with you. The highest risk of complications was found in patients with a resting LVEF of less than 35 percent. Recommendations: Preoperative evaluation of LV function is reasonable in patients with dyspnea from an unknown cause. Preoperative evaluation of LV function is reasonable (if it has not been done in the past year) in patients with heart failure or a history of heart failure who have worsening dyspnea or other changes in clinical status. Reassessment of LV function in clinically stable persons with previous cardio-myopathy is not well established. Routine perioperative evaluation of LV function is not recommended. Resting 12-lead electrocardiography (ECG) can help provide prognostic data that relate to long-term morbidity and mortality in patients with coronary disease. For example, the sensitivities for multivessel disease and for three-vessel or left main coronary disease are 81 and 86 percent, respectively. In one study of preoperative exercise ECG and arm ergometry in 100 patients with peripheral vascular disease or abdominal aortic aneurysm, 30 patients were able to reach 85 percent of their maximal age-predicted heart rate; two of these patients (7 percent) had cardiac complications (MI, death, heart failure, ventricular arrhythmia). An abnormality on ECG was not predictive of any outcome. You should also use separate utensils to prepare your food. The studies suggest that treatment reduces perioperative ischemia and may reduce the risk of MI and death in high-risk patients. But, children are most likely to be allergic to cow's milk, wheat, eggs, peanuts, and soy products (for example, tofu). Preoperative evaluation is done to assess a patient's current medical status; to provide recommendations about the evaluation, treatment, and risk of cardiac problems over the perioperative period; and to provide a risk profile that may affect cardiac outcomes and that can be used when choosing treatment. Modifiable risk factors for coronary heart disease (CHD) and evidence of associated disease should be recorded, along with recent changes in symptoms, medications, and use of alcohol or illicit drugs. The mean sensitivity of exercise ECG for detecting coronary disease is 68 percent, and the mean specificity is 77 percent; however, in general, the sensitivity depends on stenosis severity, extent of disease, and criteria used for a positive test. Want to use this article elsewhere? If you have a minor reaction, such as a rash or itchy skin, you can take medicine to help with your symptoms. If someone else will be doing the cooking, be sure to tell him or her what foods you are allergic to. The history should include questions to identify serious cardiac conditions (e.g., unstable coronary syndromes, decompensated heart failure, significant arrhythmias, severe valvular disease), which may require intensive management and delay or cancellation of nonurgent surgeries. However, in another study of 513 patients at least 70 years of age who were undergoing noncardiac surgery, 75 percent had a baseline ECG abnormality and 3.7 percent died. The study determined that pathologic Q waves on ECG before the surgery, which were found in 17 percent of the patients, were associated with an increased risk of cardiac complications, including MI, pulmonary edema, ventricular fibrillation, cardiac arrest, and heart block. In comparison, 70 patients could not reach 85 percent of their maximal age-predicted heart rate or had an abnormal exercise ECG; 17 of these patients (24 percent) had cardiac complications. Of the 32 patients with an abnormal exercise ECG, five (16 percent) died or had a nonfatal MI. The surgery may also be associated with coronary or myocardial stressors (e.g., alteration in heart rate, blood pressure, vascular volume, pain, bleeding); intensity of these stressors helps to determine the probability of perioperative cardiac events. If you are allergic to peanuts, you should avoid peanuts and peanut oil, which is used to make some foods. This information provides a general overview and may not apply to everyone. For regularly updated information on a variety of health topics, please visit familydoctor.org, the AAFP patient education website. Controlling the heart rate with beta blockers should continue intraoperatively and postoperatively so that a heart rate of 60 to 65 beats per minute is maintained. Recommendations: Beta blockers should be continued in patients undergoing surgery who are already taking beta blockers for angina, symptomatic arrhythmia, hypertension, or other ACC/AHA class I guideline indications. Beta blockers should be given to patients undergoing vascular surgery who have a high cardiac risk (as determined by the presence of ischemia on preoperative evaluation). Beta blockers can probably be recommended in patients undergoing vascular surgery who have CHD (as determined by preoperative evaluation). Beta blockers can probably be recommended in patients undergoing vascular surgery who are at high cardiac risk (as determined by finding more than one clinical risk factor on preoperative evaluation). Beta blockers can probably be recommended in patients undergoing intermediate-risk or vascular surgery who have CHD or who are at high cardiac risk (as determined by finding more than one clinical risk factor on preoperative evaluation). The usefulness of beta blockers is uncertain in patients undergoing intermediate-risk or vascular surgery who have one clinical risk factor on preoperative evaluation. The usefulness of beta blockers is uncertain in patients undergoing vascular surgery who do not currently take beta blockers and who do not have clinical risk factors. Beta blockers should not be given to patients undergoing surgery who have absolute contraindications. Page 2 Please note: This information was current at the time of publication. In a study of 339 men with ischemic heart disease or risk factors for CHD, a left ventricular ejection fraction (LVEF) of less than 40 percent was associated with all adverse perioperative outcomes, including cardiac death, nonfatal myocardial infarction (MI), unstable angina, congestive heart failure, and ventricular tachycardia. You may need to see a doctor who specializes in allergies for more testing or treatment. Check the labels of all foods to see if they contain foods you are allergic to. This reaction is caused by your body's immune system, which is what protects you from diseases. It determined that an LVEF of less than 35 percent had a sensitivity of 50 percent and specificity of 91 percent for predicting perioperative nonfatal MI or cardiac death. In a multivariable analysis, which included the risk factors of coronary artery disease (CAD) or history of congestive heart failure, LVEF and regional wall-motion score did not add significant independent value in predicting individual events (e.g., postoperative cardiac death, heart failure). A study of 570 patients having transthoracic echo-cardiography before noncardiac surgery found that left ventricular (LV) systolic dysfunction was marginally associated with postoperative MI or cardiogenic pulmonary edema (odds ratio = 2.1; 95% confidence interval, 1.0 to 4.5; P = .05).

ACC/AHA Guidelines 2011: Define significant stenosis as: 70% diameter narrowing; 50% for Left Main Stem (LMS) Fractional flow reserve (FFR) 65 years and mechanical valve for age

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