

Changes to Wearing Your Continuous Glucose Monitoring Device During Medical Tests and Treatments

For people with diabetes who use a glucose monitoring device

Why am I receiving this information?

The manufacturers of Continuous Glucose Monitoring (CGM) systems have told us that the device may be damaged if you wear it during any x-rays, CT scans, MRI tests or during radiation treatments.

What do I need to do if I have an x-ray, CT scan, MRI or if I am having radiation treatment?

You should remove the sensor or transmitter attached to your body before the test or procedure. Plan to do this at home if possible. There may not be enough time or space for you to do this in the clinic area.

If you are having radiation treatment, you should take the sensor off for the CT simulation appointment and leave it off for ALL your radiation treatments.

If you accidentally wear the sensor on your body during your radiation treatment, do not reuse the sensor again. It may be permanently damaged and the readings may be unreliable.

How will I check my blood sugar?

You will need to monitor your blood sugar levels in a different way, such as fingerstick testing.

Who do I call for help if I have any questions?

If you have questions about checking your blood sugar, speak with your diabetes educator, your endocrinologist (diabetes doctor) or your family doctor.

If you have questions about your monitoring device or sensor, call the Product technical support service for your specific system. The contact number may be written on the back of the device.

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