Welcome to Barnes-Jewish Hospital Radiology. Your physician has scheduled you for a GI/GU exam in Radiology. GI/GU exams are studies of the digestive and urinary tract.

SCHEDULING & PRE-REGISTERING
- GI/GU appointments are scheduled M-F from 7:30am to 11:15am by your referring physician.
- To reschedule your GI/GU exam, please call Radiology Scheduling at 314-362-7111 or toll free at 877-992-7111, M-F from 7:00am to 5:30pm.

YOUR ARRIVAL
- Please arrive 15 minutes prior to your appointment to allow for registration time.
- Please bring a photo ID (driver's license or state ID), insurance card(s), and a completed Medication Record with you to your exam. Forms can be found at www.barnesjewish.org/radiology.

PRIOR TO YOUR EXAM
- Take your medication as you normally do, unless your referring physician has told you otherwise.
- For an upper GI, small bowel series, or barium swallow exam you should not smoke, eat, or drink after midnight prior to your appointment.
- For a barium enema, you will need to purchase a “prep kit.” Your referring physician’s office will give you preparation instructions for your exam.
- Some GI/GU exams require a contrast to make parts of your body display more clearly.

LENGTH OF EXAM
Please allow at least 1 hour for your entire GI appointment. Note: Small bowel exams can take up to 4 hours. For a more specific length of time for your exam please call the GI/GU department at 314-454-7230.

AFTER YOUR EXAM
- All radiology exams are read by a physician known as a Radiologist. The Washington University radiologists at Barnes-Jewish Hospital are all specialized experts in their field.
- The radiologist will report your GI/GU results to your referring physician within 24 hours. Your referring physician’s office will discuss the results with you.
- For any exam using barium, drink plenty of fluids for the next 48 hours.

QUESTIONS
Visit our website at www.barnesjewish.org/radiology or call the GI/GU Department at 314-454-7230.

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