

Tell your doctor if you are pregnant or breastfeeding

You have scheduled an Arthrogram study. This study uses a small amount of radioactive material. The level of radioactivity used is extremely low and has no side effects.

What happens during my study?

- We will inject a small amount of radioactive material into the problem hip or knee.
- We will position you on an imaging table, under a special detector called a gamma camera. The camera will be close to the part of your body being imaged. The camera does not produce any radiation and will not cause any pain or discomfort. We will take images for about 20-60 minutes.
- You may also receive a CT scan as part of the imaging procedure to help your doctors read the study.

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