



# Radiologic Assessment of Thyroid Disease

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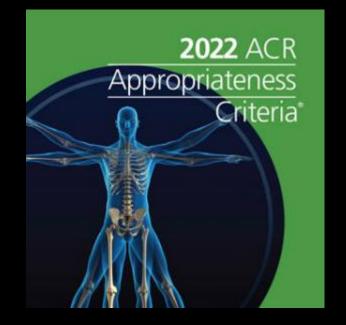
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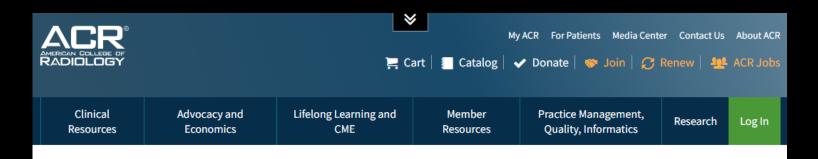
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- Discuss thyroid nodule work up and risk stratification
- Discuss clinical scenarios that may change imaging selection and case management

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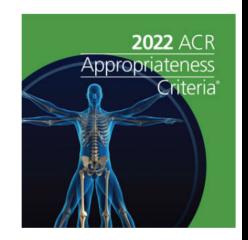


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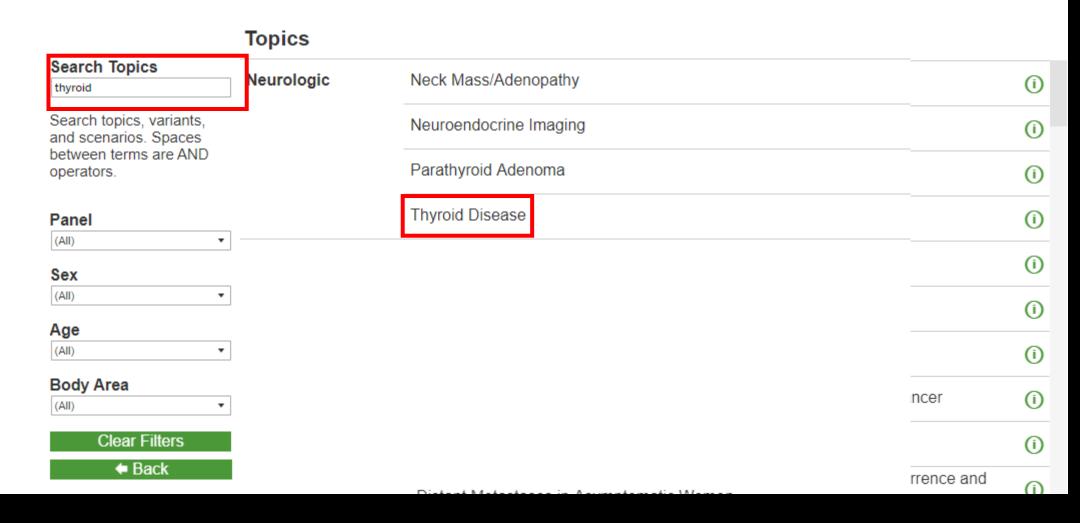
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	MRI neck without IV contrast	0 mSv O	0 mSv [ped] O	Usually not appropriate	
	MRI neck without and with IV contrast	0 mSv O	0 mSv [ped] O	Usually not appropriate	
	I-123 uptake scan neck	1-10 mSv ଡେଡଡ	Null	Usually not appropriate	
	I-131 uptake scan and Tc-99m pertechnetate scan neck	10-30 mSv ଡଡ଼େଡଡ	Null	Usually not appropriate	
	CT neck without and with IV contrast	1-10 mSv ଡେଡଡ	3-10 mSv [ped] ଡେଡଡଡ	Usually not appropriate	
	FDG-PET/CT whole body	10-30 mSv ଡଡ଼େଡଡ	Null	Usually not appropriate	

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Variant 1: Palpable thyroid nodule. Not goiter. Euthyroid. Initial imaging.

Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level
US thyroid	Usually Appropriate	0
CT neck with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
CT neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	999
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	0
MRI neck without IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	0
I-123 uptake scan neck	Usually Not Appropriate	<del>ଡଡ଼</del>
I-131 uptake scan and Tc-99m pertechnetate scan neck	Usually Not Appropriate	***
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>&amp;&amp;&amp;</b>
FDG-PET/CT whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	***

Variant 2: Suspected goiter. Initial imaging.

Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level
US thyroid	Usually Appropriate	0
CT neck without IV contrast	Usually Appropriate	<del>⊕⊕⊕</del>
CT neck with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
I-123 uptake scan neck	May Be Appropriate	***
I-131 uptake scan and Tc-99m pertechnetate scan neck	May Be Appropriate	<del>ଡଡଡଡ</del>
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0
MRI neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
FDG-PET/CT whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	***

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Appropriateness Category Name	Appropriateness Rating	Appropriateness Category Definition
Usually Appropriate	7, 8, or 9	The imaging procedure or treatment is indicated in the specified clinical scenarios at a favorable risk- benefit ratio for patients.
May Be Appropriate	4, 5, or 6	The imaging procedure or treatment may be indicated in the specified clinical scenarios as an alternative to imaging procedures or treatments with a more favorable risk-benefit ratio, or the risk-benefit ratio for patients is equivocal.
May Be Appropriate (Disagreement)	5	The individual ratings are too dispersed from the panel median. The different label provides transparency regarding the panel's recommendation. "May be appropriate" is the rating category and a rating of 5 is assigned.
Usually Not Appropriate	1, 2, or 3	The imaging procedure or treatment is unlikely to be indicated in the specified clinical scenarios, or the risk-benefit ratio for patients is likely to be unfavorable.

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Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level
US thyroid	Usually Appropriate	0
CT neck with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
CT neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	***
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	0
MRI neck without IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	0
I-123 uptake scan neck	Usually Not Appropriate	***
I-131 uptake scan and Tc-99m pertechnetate scan neck	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕⊕</b>
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	***
FDG-PET/CT whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	⊕⊕⊕⊕

# Variant 2: Suspected goiter. Initial imaging.

Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level
US thyroid	Usually Appropriate	0
CT neck without IV contrast	Usually Appropriate	***
CT neck with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
I-123 uptake scan neck	May Be Appropriate	***
I-131 uptake scan and Tc-99m pertechnetate scan neck	May Be Appropriate	<b>₩₩₩</b>
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0
MRI neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	О
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	***
FDG-PET/CT whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	⊕⊕⊕⊕

# Variant 3: Thyrotoxicosis. Initial imaging.

Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level
US thyroid	Usually Appropriate	0
I-123 uptake scan neck	Usually Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
I-131 uptake scan and Tc-99m pertechnetate scan neck	Usually Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕⊕</b>
CT neck with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	⊕⊕⊕
CT neck without IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>∞∞</b>
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	О
MRI neck without IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	О
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
FDG-PET/CT whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕⊕</b>

# Variant 4: Primary hypothyroidism. Initial imaging.

Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level
CT neck with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	₩₩₩
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	₩₩
CT neck without IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
FDG-PET/CT whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕⊕</b>
I-123 uptake scan neck	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
I-131 uptake scan and Tc-99m pertechnetate scan neck	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>₩₩₩</b>
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	0
MRI neck without IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	0
US thyroid	Usually Not Appropriate	0

# Variant 5: Preoperative evaluation of differentiated thyroid cancer.

Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level
US thyroid	Usually Appropriate	0
CT neck with IV contrast	Usually Appropriate	***
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0
CT neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
MRI neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0
FDG-PET/CT whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	⊕⊕⊕⊕
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	***
I-123 scan whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
I-131 scan whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	⊕⊕⊕⊕
Octreotide scan whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	⊕⊕⊕⊕

<u>Variant 6:</u> Early imaging after treatment of differentiated thyroid cancer.

Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level
US thyroid	Usually Appropriate	0
I-123 scan whole body	May Be Appropriate	₩₩
CT neck with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate (Disagreement)	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
I-131 scan whole body	May Be Appropriate (Disagreement)	***
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	О
CT neck without IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
MRI neck without IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	0
FDG-PET/CT whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	***
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
Octreotide scan whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕⊕</b>

# Variant 7:

# Suspected recurrence of differentiated thyroid cancer.

Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level
CT neck with IV contrast	Usually Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
US thyroid	Usually Appropriate	О
I-123 scan whole body	Usually Appropriate	❤❤❤
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Appropriate	0
CT chest with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	***
CT chest without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
FDG-PET/CT whole body	May Be Appropriate	<b>₩₩₩</b>
I-131 scan whole body	May Be Appropriate	♣♣♣♣
CT neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
MRI neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0
CT chest without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	***
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>
Octreotide scan whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕⊕</b>

Variant 8:	Suspected recurrence of medullary	thyroid cancers.

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Procedure	Appropriateness Category	Relative Radiation Level			
US thyroid	Usually Appropriate	0			
CT neck with IV contrast	Usually Appropriate	<b>₩₩</b>			
CT chest with IV contrast	Usually Appropriate	<b>₩₩</b>			
MRI neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Appropriate	0			
CT abdomen with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>₩₩</b>			
CT abdomen without and with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	₩₩₩₩			
MRI abdomen without and with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0			
MRI complete spine without and with IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0			
Bone scan whole body	May Be Appropriate	<b>₩₩</b>			
CT chest without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>₩₩</b>			
CT neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	<b>₩₩</b>			
FDG-PET/CT whole body	May Be Appropriate	<b>₩₩₩</b>			
MRI abdomen without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0			
MRI complete spine without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0			
MRI neck without IV contrast	May Be Appropriate	0			
CT abdomen without IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>			
CT chest without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>			
CT neck without and with IV contrast	Usually Not Appropriate	***			
DOTATATE PET/CT skull base to mid-thigh	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>⊕⊕⊕</b>			
I-123 scan whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	***			
I-131 scan whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>₩₩₩</b>			
Octreotide scan whole body	Usually Not Appropriate	<b>₩₩₩</b>			

# ACR TI-RADS



Thyroid Imaging Reporting & Data System

## Thyroid Ultrasound Reporting Lexicon: White Paper of the ACR Thyroid Imaging, Reporting and Data System (TIRADS) Committee



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#### Abstract

Ultrasound is the most commonly used imaging technique for the evaluation of thyroid nodules. Sonographic findings are often not specific, and definitive diagnosis is usually made through fine-needle aspiration biopsy or even surgery. In reviewing the literature, terms used to describe nodules are often poorly defined and inconsistently applied. Several authors have recently described a standardized risk stratification system called the Thyroid Imaging, Reporting and Data System (TIRADS), modeled on the BI-RADS system for breast imaging. However, most of these TIRADS classifications have come from individual institutions, and none has been widely adopted in the United States. Under the auspices of the ACR, a committee was organized to develop TIRADS. The eventual goal is to provide practitioners with evidence-based recommendations for the management of thyroid nodules on the basis of a set of well-defined sonographic features or terms that can be applied to every lesion. Terms were chosen on the basis of demonstration of consistency with regard to performance in the diagnosis of thyroid cancer or, conversely, classifying a nodule as benign and avoiding follow-up. The initial portion of this project was aimed at standardizing the diagnostic approach to thyroid nodules with regard to terminology through the development of a lexicon. This white paper describes the consensus process and the resultant lexicon.

Key Words: Thyroid nodule, ultrasound, thyroid cancer, structured reporting, thyroid imaging

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#### INTRODUCTION

The incidence of thyroid nodules has increased tremendously in recent years. The reasons for this increase are likely multifactorial but are largely attributed to widespread application of high-resolution ultrasound to the thyroid itself and the frequent incidental detection of nodules on

other imaging modalities. In distinction to palpation, which demonstrates nodules in only 5% to 10% of the population, autopsy and sonography detect them in at least 60% [1]. Although nodules are extremely common, the incidence of malignancy in them is relatively low, ranging between 1.6% and 12% [2,3].

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# **Radiology**

# Thyroid Imaging Reporting and Data System (TI-RADS): A User's Guide<sup>1</sup>

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In 2017, the Thyroid Imaging Reporting and Data System (TI-RADS) Committee of the American College of Radiology (ACR) published a white paper that presented a new risk-stratification system for classifying thyroid nodules on the basis of their appearance at ultrasonography (US). In ACR TI-RADS, points in five feature categories are summed to determine a risk level from TR1 to TR5. Recommendations for biopsy or US follow-up are based on the nodule's ACR TI-RADS level and its maximum diameter. The purpose of this article is to offer practical guidance on how to implement and apply ACR TI-RADS based on the authors' experience with the system.

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## **ACR TI-RADS**

#### COMPOSITION

(Choose 1)

Cystic or almost 0 points completely cystic

Spongiform 0 points

Mixed cystic 1 point and solid

Solid or almost 2 points completely solid

### **ECHOGENICITY**

(Choose 1)

Anechoic 0 points

1 point

Hyperechoic or isoechoic

Hypoechoic 2 points

Very hypoechoic 3 points

#### SHAPE

(Choose 1)

Wider-than-tall 0 points

Taller-than-wide 3 points

#### MARGIN

(Choose 1)

Smooth 0 points III-defined 0 points

Lobulated or 2 points

irregular

Extra-thyroidal 3 points

extension

#### **ECHOGENIC FOCI**

(Choose All That Apply)

None or large 0 points comet-tail artifacts

Macrocalcifications 1 point

2 points

Peripheral (rim) calcifications

Punctate echogenic 3 points

foci

#### Add Points From All Categories to Determine TI-RADS Level

0 Points

TR1
Benign
No FNA

2 Points

TR2
Not Suspicious
No FNA

3 Points

TR3
Mildly Suspicious
FNA if  $\geq 2.5$  cm
Follow if  $\geq 1.5$  cm

4 to 6 Points

TR4

Moderately Suspicious FNA if ≥ 1.5 cm

FNA If ≥ 1.5 cm Follow if ≥ 1 cm 7 Points or More

TR5

**Highly Suspicious** 

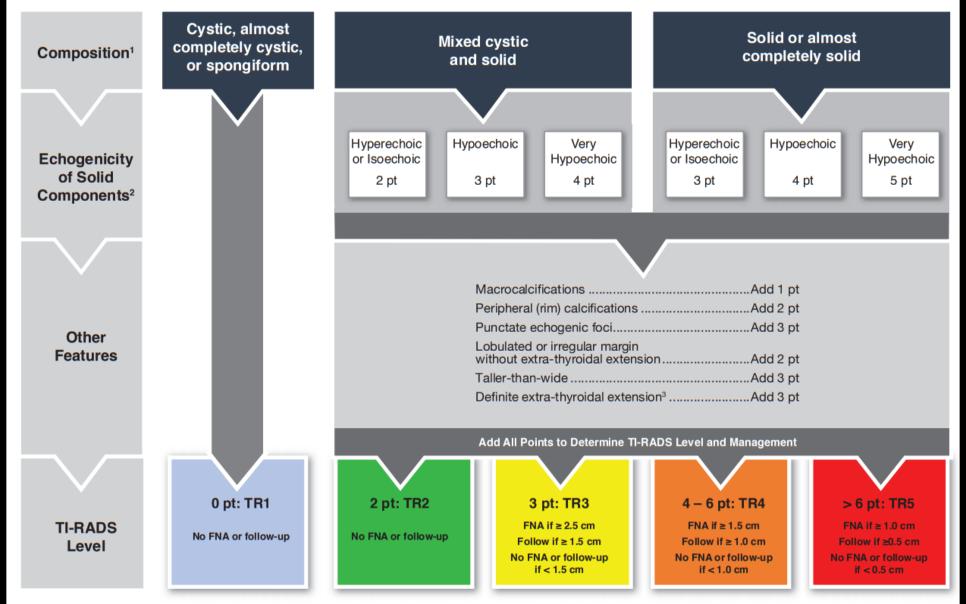
FNA if ≥ 1 cm

Follow if ≥ 0.5 cm\*

COMPOSITION	ECHOGENICITY	SHAPE	MARGIN	ECHOGENIC FOCI
Spongiform: Composed predominantly (>50%) of small cystic spaces. Do not add further points for other categories.  Mixed cystic and solid: Assign points for predominant solid component.  Assign 2 points if composition cannot be determined because of calcification.	Anechoic: Applies to cystic or almost completely cystic nodules.  Hyperechoic/isoechoic/hypoechoic: Compared to adjacent parenchyma.  Very hypoechoic: More hypoechoic than strap muscles.  Assign 1 point if echogenicity cannot be determined.	Taller-than-wide: Should be assessed on a transverse image with measurements parallel to sound beam for height and perpendicular to sound beam for width.  This can usually be assessed by visual inspection.	Lobulated: Protrusions into adjacent tissue.  Irregular: Jagged, spiculated, or sharp angles.  Extrathyroidal extension: Obvious invasion = malignancy.  Assign 0 points if margin cannot be determined.	Large comet-tail artifacts: V-shaped, >1 mm, in cystic components.  Macrocalcifications: Cause acoustic shadowing.  Peripheral: Complete or incomplete along margin.  Punctate echogenic foci: May have small comet-tail artifacts.

<sup>\*</sup>Refer to discussion of papillary microcarcinomas for 5-9 mm TR5 nodules.





<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Classify nodule as solid if composition cannot be determined

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Classify nodule as isoechoic if echogenicity cannot be determined

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Nodules with definite extra-thyroidal extension should be considered malignant until proven otherwise

# Special scenarios

- PET avid nodule
- Suspicious lymph nodes
- Previously biopsied nodule
- No nodules to recommend for management

# Objectives

- Discuss thyroid nodule work up and risk stratification
- Discuss clinical scenarios that may change imaging selection and case management





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