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I have done a recent test and agreed that the questions seem different from the fluoroprep questions and it is not sure that the old manual is adequate, my question is that the RHB website shows you can see your license information online before the 4-6 weeks it takes to deliver a real license to you. And online printing can be used temporarily. How long will you get your results updated online? Is there a way to detect the result earlier than 4-6 weeks? If you don't pass what are the next steps? Hi all, I'm not a frequent poster, but I think I'm going to start a thread on a California Fluoroscopy exam. This may be relevant to other areas that use fluoro, but I'm going to send to Cardiology because that is my field. There are separate photographic exams, which most people (at least in cardiology) are unnecessary. Ask your employer who is the examination you need before you sign up. Getting a license is a pain and taking longer than I expected. If you plan to take a job in California that needs it, start early! To apply you need a California medical license, which is a dredging itself. You will need to submit the form by post (no electronic application) to the California Department of Public Health, which takes about 6 weeks to check your application. You will be notified by post with instructions on how to register an examination. You will pay ARRT online, which now administers the exam on behalf of the state. They will then send a test permit by post (this takes about 2 weeks) to schedule an exam with Pearson. Once you have scheduled and taken the exam, the state will report back to you within 45 days. So, as you can see, the process is quite slow. Getting any response from the Department of Public Health is a foolish task. The exam itself is actually pretty reasonable, in my opinion. Apparently, ARRT took over the exam a few years ago, so information about the old exam may have been out of date. So be careful with any old questions you see floating on the internet. For obvious reasons, I can't disclose certain test questions or topics, but I think I can give some general guidance on how to prepare. In general, the exam emphasizes radiation safety more than anything else, so make sure you know all aspects of radiation safety. Everything from employment limits, radiation protection, and physics is a fair game. Their Be curious about what operators can do to limit risks, so know how your settings at the table can affect radiation doses. They also devote a large number of questions to the technical aspects of fluoroscopy, so you need to know the basics on how the device works, including x-ray generators, image intensiveness and flat panel detectors. The radiation unit is also a fair game, and you can take some simple things by knowing this. There are other topics, covered in the blueplication regulations, information technology, consent/ethics, etc.). I think most questions are fair enough, without too many esoteric questions. Most are the best single answer questions, but they have some other formats, so be prepared for it. They try to ask questions with the right answers, where other options are not clearly wrong. The question stick is pretty short that most people don't have to worry about time limits. There are also experimental questions, so don't let the complicated questions throw you away. I believe 90 questions are scored and 30 are experimental. I don't think I reveal anything covered here. This information only verifies what is available on the examination bluepiles. So, how to review it? Most people use ASRT modules and practice questions. In general, I think this quality is poor. They often focus on unorthody details about history and legislation. The authors showed a bad understanding of the technical aspects of fluoroscopy, so I found it impossible to learn about specific topics (such as how flat panel detectors work) from them. They also devote separate chapters to fixed fluoroscopy units vs. mobile, which is a strange decision. The fastest chapter is devoted to radiation to the eyes (sigh). The reading is very dry. The questions are slightly better, but often focus on unnecessary detail. They also don't give any feedback about options, so it's hard to learn from them. The old manual written by the state of California is still out there on the internet. It's actually pretty good, although also very dry. When you take attachments and indices, it's not very long and provides a lot of useful information. Just be aware that certain things may be out of date. The old manual also focuses on image intensifyfers, while for your exams also need to be familiar with flat panel detectors. As a result, you can ignore some information about outdated equipment. Just be aware that both image intensifyfers and flat panels are covered by exams. I think online practice questions, like FluoroPrep can help and you can take a few simple points by doing so. Some of their questions are inaccurate, so be aware. They will ask about the same topic several times in an attempt to force you to remember. I think this can be a useful way to uncloth the flaws. How much time to concentrate will depend on your learning habits, but I think this is easier than most exams I've taken so far. It is indeed easier than usmle steps, ABIM exams, and exams It may be comparable to the Nuclear Cardiology exam for those of you who have taken it. However, exams should be taken seriously. Intelligent people have failed, and no one wants to postpone the start of their careers as they bomb fluoro exams. I will review the ASRT module / questions, old California manual (it goes quickly), and then practices with fluoroprep questions. I hope that helps. Again, I am doing my best to help without crossing any legal/ethical lines. Good luck. Fate. Fate.

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