



“Heartflow Analysis showed me a visual of my heart’s blood flow and blockages inside my arteries. It was clear that this was an issue I needed to take care of. Without Heartflow I’m not sure I’d be standing here today.”

– Heartflow Patient



**Scan Here to Hear
Stories from Real
Heartflow Patients.**

Ask Your Provider if a Heartflow Analysis is Right for You

Heartflow Analysis may not be appropriate for all patients. If your provider suspects coronary artery disease and orders a Coronary CT scan, they may decide that you are eligible for a Plaque Analysis or FFR_{CT} Analysis. While no diagnostic test is perfect, FFR_{CT} and Plaque Analyses have demonstrated better accuracy compared to other non-invasive cardiac tests.^{3,7}

Insurance Coverage of Heartflow Analysis

Plaque Analysis is covered by Medicare across the U.S., with some coverage by commercial insurers for eligible patients. FFR_{CT} Analysis is covered by Medicare across and most commercial insurers, for eligible patients. Your insurance coverage, specific plan benefits and the type of facility you visit will determine if you owe anything for the test. To verify coverage by your plan, ask your doctor’s office or your insurance provider.

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Do You Know Your Risk for Heart Disease?

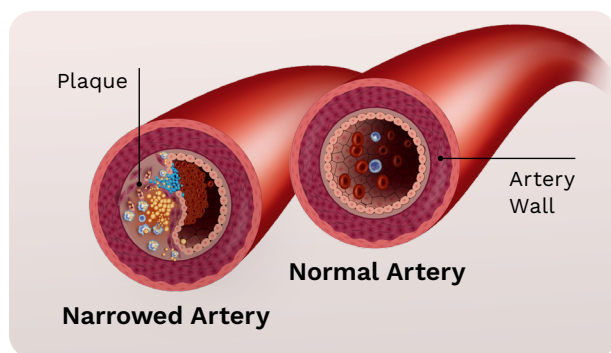
Take a closer look with Heartflow Analysis.



If You Are at Risk for Coronary Artery Disease, You May Be a Candidate for Heartflow Analysis

Coronary Artery Disease (CAD) is the most common type of heart disease and the leading cause of heart attacks.^{1,2} It occurs when plaque builds up in the coronary arteries, potentially restricting blood flow to the heart. This can result in chest pain or even lead to a heart attack.

The symptoms of CAD may vary in frequency and in how they present between individuals.



Coronary Artery Disease Most Commonly Presents with the Following Symptoms

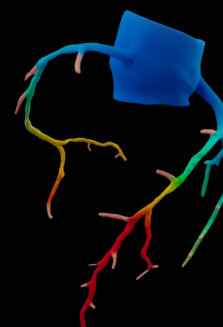
- Chest pain or pressure
- Shortness of breath
- Pain or discomfort in one or both arms
- Lightheadedness, nausea or a cold sweat

Heartflow Analysis

FFR_{CT} Analysis

FFR_{CT} Analysis is a non-invasive test that provides a personalized, color-coded 3D model of your coronary arteries measuring how plaque build up may be impacting blood flow.

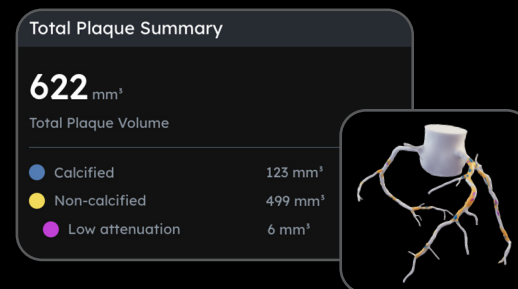
This test provides the most accurate³ diagnosis of CAD and is recommended by cardiology society guidelines.⁴



Plaque Analysis

Plaque Analysis shows the amount, type and location of plaque in your arteries. This information helps guide your personalized treatment plan.⁵

Plaque Analysis can identify higher risk plaques that do not appear on a calcium score scan and are most likely to cause a cardiac event.⁶



How It Works



Scan

Detailed images of your heart are taken with a non-invasive Coronary CT Angiogram (CCTA).



Measure

The CCTA images undergo advanced AI processing to generate a personalized, 3D model of your arteries.

The Heartflow Analysis report will analyze blood flow and plaque build up in your coronary arteries.



Act

With all the information in hand, your provider can make an informed choice on the best treatment pathway for you.