



PELVIS PHANTOM FEMORAL NECK FRACTURE

Age Category

Adult

Body Region

Pelvis

Target Modality

CT, X-ray

Diagnostic Features

Bone fractures

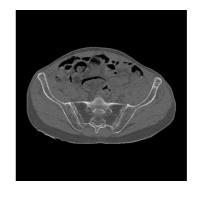


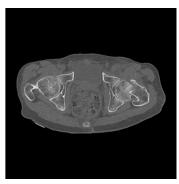
This phantom simulates a pelvis without intravenous contrast (native). It covers the entire pelvis up to the fifth lumbar vertebra.

It has a displaced femoral neck fracture on the left side

The phantom can be used in CT (including CBCT) and radiography to evaluate and optimize imaging performance and post-processing applications, including Al-enabled applications. It is also suited for training purposes.

The phantom provides a detailed and realistic simulation of soft and bone tissue. Air voids are filled with a cellulose-polymer composite of approx. -160 HU.









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Size Approx. 270 x 170 x 160 mm

10.6 × 6.7 × 6.3 in

Weight Approx. 4150 g

9.1 lb

Base material Cellulose-polymer composite

Optimal 120 kVp (cf page 3)

tube voltage - adaptable upon request -

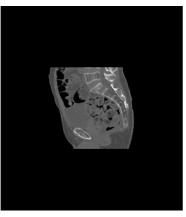


Realistic simulation of bone and soft tissues.

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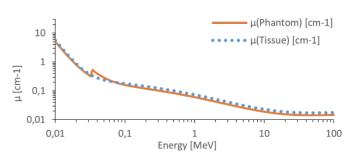
General indications

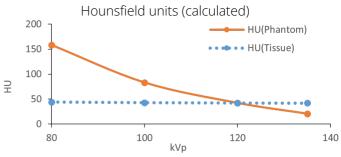
- The phantom is made of a cellulose-polymer composite material with properties similar to hardwood. If handled carefully, it will last a long time.
- The phantom is coated with a protective layer. If the protective layer is undamaged, the phantom can be cleaned using a damp cloth (water or mild detergent).
- Protect from direct sunlight.
- Maintain a storage temperature of 10 °C to 30 °C. If the phantom is exposed to temperatures below -10 °C or above 45 °C, it can be severely damaged.
- The phantom is not equipped for dose measurements with dosimeters and it is not suited for material characterization with dual energy CT.
- The phantom is not certified as medical device.
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- Handle with care to prevent injury or damage.
- If external damage is observed, it is recommended to consult PhantomX.

Attenuation properties

Soft Tissue

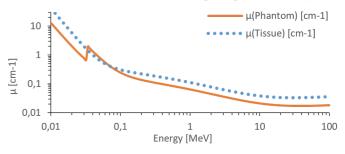
Linear attenuation coefficients [cm⁻¹] (calculated)

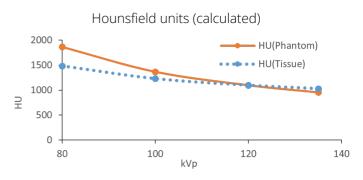




Bone Tissue

Linear attenuation coefficients [cm-1] (calculated)





 $\ \, \text{Tissue Reference: Woodard HQ, White DR. The composition of body tissues. Br J Radiol. 1986 } \\$

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