# Patient ID: 3076, Performed Date: 13/4/2016 8:57

## Raw Radiology Report Extracted

Visit Number: 884c6f6148eebf7a4fd68a5941ed2cc5107820a55bac48315680c7e77edd8a66

Masked\_PatientID: 3076

Order ID: e54630fef10af11019d1c78d11b2dca99d57927cc7d7d8c9765088c6d33e49db

Order Name: Chest X-ray, Erect

Result Item Code: CHE-ER

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Line Num: 1

Text: HISTORY left knee OA REPORT The heart size and mediastinal configuration are normal. Small opacifications seen with sillhouet sign of the left cardiac margin, probably epicardial fat. Consider lateral view. Degenerative spine. No other relevant abnormal findings. May need further action Finalised by: <DOCTOR>

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## Layman Explanation

The images of your heart and chest area look normal. There are some small, unclear areas near the left side of your heart, which might be related to fat deposits. The doctor recommends taking another picture from a different angle. Your spine shows signs of wear and tear. Overall, the images don't show any other significant problems. The doctor may want to take further steps.

## Summary

The text is extracted from a \*\*chest x-ray\*\* report.  
  
\*\*1. Diseases mentioned:\*\*  
  
\* \*\*Left knee OA:\*\* This stands for osteoarthritis, a degenerative joint disease, specifically affecting the left knee.  
\* \*\*Degenerative spine:\*\* This refers to general wear and tear changes in the spine, likely due to aging or previous injury.   
  
\*\*2. Organs mentioned:\*\*  
  
\* \*\*Heart:\*\* The report notes the heart size and mediastinal configuration are normal.   
\* \*\*Left cardiac margin:\*\* This refers to the edge of the heart on the left side of the chest.   
\* \*\*Spine:\*\* The report mentions degenerative changes in the spine.  
  
\*\*3. Symptoms/Phenomenon of concern:\*\*  
  
\* \*\*Small opacifications with silhouette sign of the left cardiac margin:\*\* These opacities (small areas of increased density) obscure the normal silhouette of the left heart border. This is likely due to \*\*epicardial fat\*\*, which is fat deposits on the outer layer of the heart.  
\* \*\*Consider lateral view:\*\* This indicates the radiologist recommends an additional x-ray image taken from the side (lateral view) to further evaluate the opacities.