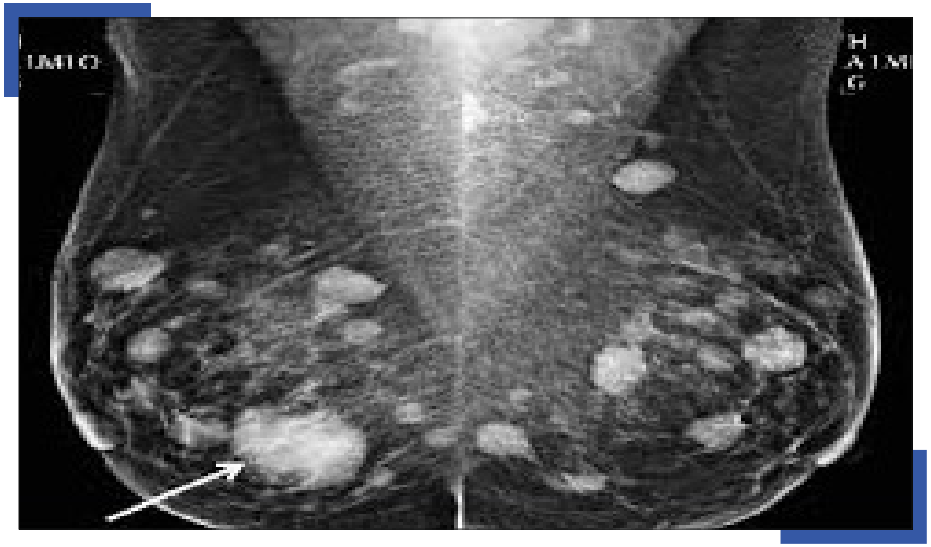
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Understanding
USG Bilateral Breast



What is a USG Bilateral Breast?

The USG Bilateral Breast is a non-invasive ultrasound examination that is used to assess the breasts. It is based on sound waves for real-time imaging of breast tissue without the use of ionising radiation. A scan is used to detect breast lumps, cysts, as well as other tissue abnormalities.

Why is it Performed?

USG Bilateral Breast is recommended if a woman experiences breast pain, swelling, feels a lump or mass in her breast, or has other abnormal findings. It is used to assess cysts, solid masses, and changes in breast tissue. Findings are correlated with symptoms, clinical examination, medical history, and other investigations of the patient.

Preparation

- Fasting is generally not required.
- Inform the medical team about your medicines and relevant medical conditions.
- Bring previous breast ultrasound, mammography, or other reports if available.
- Wear comfortable clothing that allows easy access to the breast area.

Procedure

A gel is applied to the breast area, and the sonologist slides the ultrasound probe over the top and bottom of the chest to get detailed images. More underarm shots are taken when needed. The exam normally doesn't involve radiation and is not painful.

Important Instructions

- Follow all instructions provided by the ultrasound team.
- Remain still and relaxed during the examination.
- Inform the sonologist if you experience discomfort.
- Provide details of medicines and relevant medical conditions.
- Bring previous reports for comparison when available.

Safety Precautions

USG Bilateral Breast acts using ultrasound waves and does not involve ionising radiation. It's generally safe when used by trained professionals using the correct protocol for ultrasound.

When to Seek Medical Attention?

Inform the doctor if the lump grows quickly, the breast hurts, or there are any changes in the skin or other symptoms that are unusual. Molecular Diagnostics and Therapy offers USG Bilateral Breast under the careful guidance of trained specialists to ensure patient comfort, precision imaging, and safety.