The **ProMark** billing process



If you choose to determine your potential out-ofpocket costs before we run your ProMark test, please complete and sign the **ProMark Patient Assistance Program Form**, provided by your doctor. This form provides us with the information we need to verify your insurance, determine your potential financial responsibility, and check your eligibility for the ProMark Patient Assistance Program. If you do not complete this form, we will proceed with your test, and you will have an opportunity to apply for the ProMark Patient Assistance Program after your testing is complete.



Fig. 1 If you have completed the ProMark Patient Assistance Program Form at the time your ProMark test is ordered, we will review your insurance information and your eligibility for the ProMark Patient Assistance Program, and will contact you if your potential out-of-pocket costs for ProMark may exceed \$350 to confirm whether you want to proceed with testing.



We will manage the ProMark claim submission process with your insurer. Your insurance company typically sends you a document called an Explanation of Benefits (EOB). This is not a bill, but rather provides you with information on coverage for the test.



Should there be a need to appeal your ProMark claim, we will handle this process with your insurer on your behalf whenever possible, and will support you in the process if you are required to submit an appeal directly.



Once we receive your final EOB and any necessary appeals process has concluded, we will determine your responsibility for co-payment, co-insurance, or deductible, and will send you an invoice for the final amount due. Payment plans are available if you are unable to make a one-time payment.

If you have any questions at any time during this process, please call us at 1-877-743-3338, Monday through Friday, from 8:30am to 5:00pm (Eastern Time Zone).



A major breakthrough in prognostic testing for prostate cancer.

Information you need to make the right treatment decision for you.

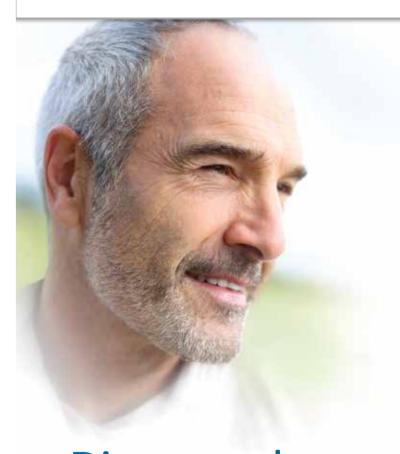
Find out more about ProMark.

Visit www.Metamark.us or call us at 1-877-743-3338 to speak to a helpful representative.

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At Metamark, we are pioneers in science with a mission to provide breakthrough diagnostic and prognostic solutions for urological cancer care, backed by the highest level of customer support.

EARLY STAGE PROSTATE CANCER PROGNOSIS



Diagnosed with prostate cancer: Now what?



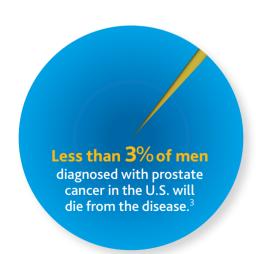
1,2,3 American Cancer Society; reviewed March 2015; www.cancer.org



What is prostate cancer?

Cancer is a disease in which cells in your body grow out of control. Prostate cancer forms in the tissues of the prostate, a small walnut-shaped gland in the male reproductive system found below the bladder and in front of the rectum. In most cases, this cancer is relatively slow-growing.

- Prostate cancer is the most common non-skin cancer in America, affecting about 1 in 7 men.¹
- Although prostate cancer can be serious, most men diagnosed with the disease will not die from it.
- Not all prostate cancer is the same. It is important to determine if the cancer is aggressive and needs active treatment, or if it is not aggressive and can be carefully monitored instead.
- Nearly 3 million Americans diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point in their lifetime are still alive today.²



What can ProMark do for me?

ProMark is an advanced prognostic test developed specifically for prostate cancer. ProMark uses automated image recognition technology to predict your risk of having an aggressive prostate cancer. The test generates a personalized score that indicates the aggressiveness of your specific prostate cancer.

Your ProMark Score

The ProMark Score is between 1 and 100. A low ProMark Score is indicative of less aggressive prostate cancer. A high ProMark Score indicates the likelihood of a more aggressive prostate cancer. Each ProMark test is carefully scored based on the aggressiveness of the cancer, and an individualized report is generated with your ProMark Score.

The ProMark report is designed to provide you and your doctor with clear information to help determine the best path of treatment for you.

We're here to help

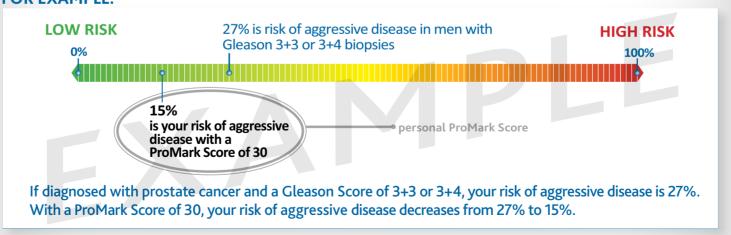
We are committed to helping you through the **ProMark billing process**, and will work with your insurance plan to get the proper level of coverage for your ProMark test.

The ProMark billing process provides the opportunity to gain an up-front understanding of your potential out-of-pocket costs before the test is run. If you choose to determine your out-of-pocket costs before we run your ProMark test, we will contact you if your costs may exceed \$350 for confirmation that you want to proceed with testing.

Use the **ProMark Patient Assistance Program** for help paying any out-of-pocket costs not covered by your insurance plan.

We are here to answer any questions you have about ProMark, the ProMark billing process, and your financial responsibility.

FOR EXAMPLE:



Treatment

If you are diagnosed with prostate cancer, there are several types of treatment your doctor may recommend. ProMark provides personalized information that can help you and your doctor decide what treatment is right for you.

IF you have a lower ProMark Score, indicating your prostate cancer seems to be growing slowly (is non-aggressive), your doctor may choose to proceed with **active surveillance** as your course of treatment, rather than a more invasive treatment which may bring unpleasant side effects.

Active surveillance involves closely monitoring your cancer, but delaying any treatment action unless there are changes that show the disease is getting worse.

If you and your doctor agree that active surveillance is the best path for you, your doctor will check you regularly (for example, every 3 to 6 months, at first), which may include follow-up blood tests and rectal exams. After about a year, your doctor may also order another prostate biopsy to check for any significant changes. Depending on your biopsy results, ProMark can help monitor your prostate cancer by providing additional updated information about the aggressiveness of the disease. You and your doctor can use this information to determine whether another course of treatment is needed, or gain continued reassurance that active surveillance is the right decision for your care.

