“Update on Small Bowel CT”

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Learning Objectives:
1. To discuss modern techniques used to image the small bowel, focusing on CT, with emphasis on the use of different oral contrast agents, intravenous contrast flow rates, optimized scan timing, low kV scanning and dual energy.
2. To review the pathophysiology of imaging findings seen in mesenteric ischemia, the individual CT signs of ischemia and their utility, and the varying appearance of ischemia of differing etiologies.
3. To learn about the use of CT to evaluate patients with GI bleeding.
4. To describe the indications for single and multiphase CT enterography, as well as the imaging findings of small bowel enteropathies, tumors, and inflammatory bowel disease. This will include review of the latest SAR-recommended lexicon for interpreting Crohn’s disease examinations.

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