**Follow the timeline**
- Apply for the exam
- ABPMR Admissibility Email
- Schedule Notice Email (date and time of your examination)
- Take your virtual exam

**Virtual Exam Setup**
To take the Part II Examination, all candidates will need:
- A laptop or desktop computer
- Internal or external webcam
- Headphones or earbuds with microphone
- Fast, reliable internet connection

**Review the Exam Domains**
Each patient vignette during the examination will go through the same format:
A. Data Acquisition
B. Problem Solving
C. Patient Management
D. Systems-based Practice
E. Interpersonal and Communication Skills
(For more details, see the Part II Examination page on abpmr.org.)

**Use abpmr.org**
Review these resources on the ABPMR website:
- Instructional Vignette Videos
- Part II Exam Day logistics information
- Part II Exam Outline
- Test-taking tips and performance FAQ

**Practice with Peers/Mentors**
- Connect with your residency cohort and form a virtual study group
- Ask a mentor or colleague to practice with you
- Identify patient cases and take them through Domains A-E, providing rationale (why) behind your decisions for each
- Evaluate each other on completeness and accuracy of answers

**Scoring**
All domains are scored independently. Think of it like a golf course. Each hole on the course is scored by itself; once you finish #1, you leave it behind — it has no bearing on later holes. Then at the start of #2, you’re given all the relevant information you need for that hole: yardage, par, layout, etc.
Similarly as you proceed through the vignette, the examiner will provide all of the information you need to answer the questions within each domain.

**Tips from Examiners**
- **Don’t worry about the time.** Examiners are trained to move you through each case in a timely manner.
  - If an examiner redirects you, follow their lead — sometimes candidates get frustrated, but the examiner is likely trying to get you back on track.
  - Remember, examiners have been trained NOT to provide feedback, nonverbal or otherwise, during the exam. Lack of feedback doesn’t mean you’re doing poorly.
  - Be prepared to provide a rationale for your answers. Examiners will ask ‘why’ to understand your thought process.
  - There are no tricks, hidden information, or "gotcha" questions.