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| Heading (Cell heading style) | Result 1a | Result 2 |
| 200 kVp X-rays total (Cell heading style) | 3.25 | 1.79 |
| 200 kVp X-rays (primary) | 2.60 | 1.48 |

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