

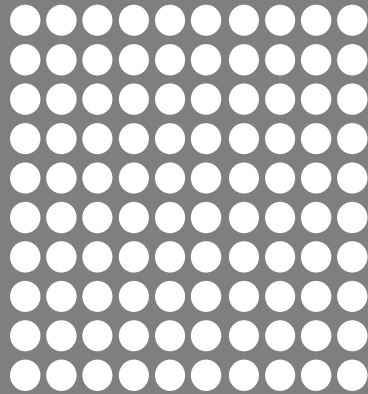
Cardio-Oncology Clinical Decision Aid 2022

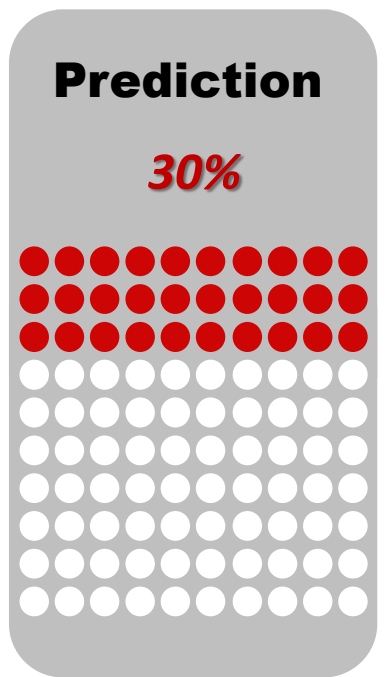
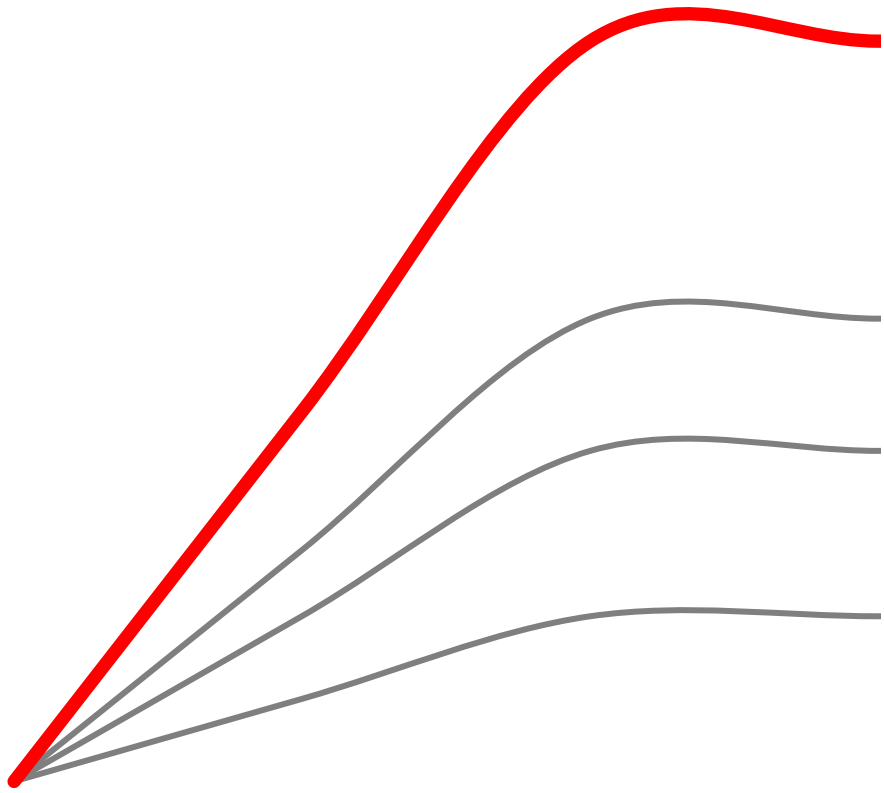
Welcome

This tool will help you and your doctor discuss how you might want to reduce your risk for heart disease after cancer therapy.

Start here

This tool should be used during
a visit with your clinician





Ways to Protect Your Heart

Heart Tests

- Echocardiogram (ultrasound of my heart)
- Heart CT scan

Heart Medications

- ACE inhibitor, e.g., Lisinopril
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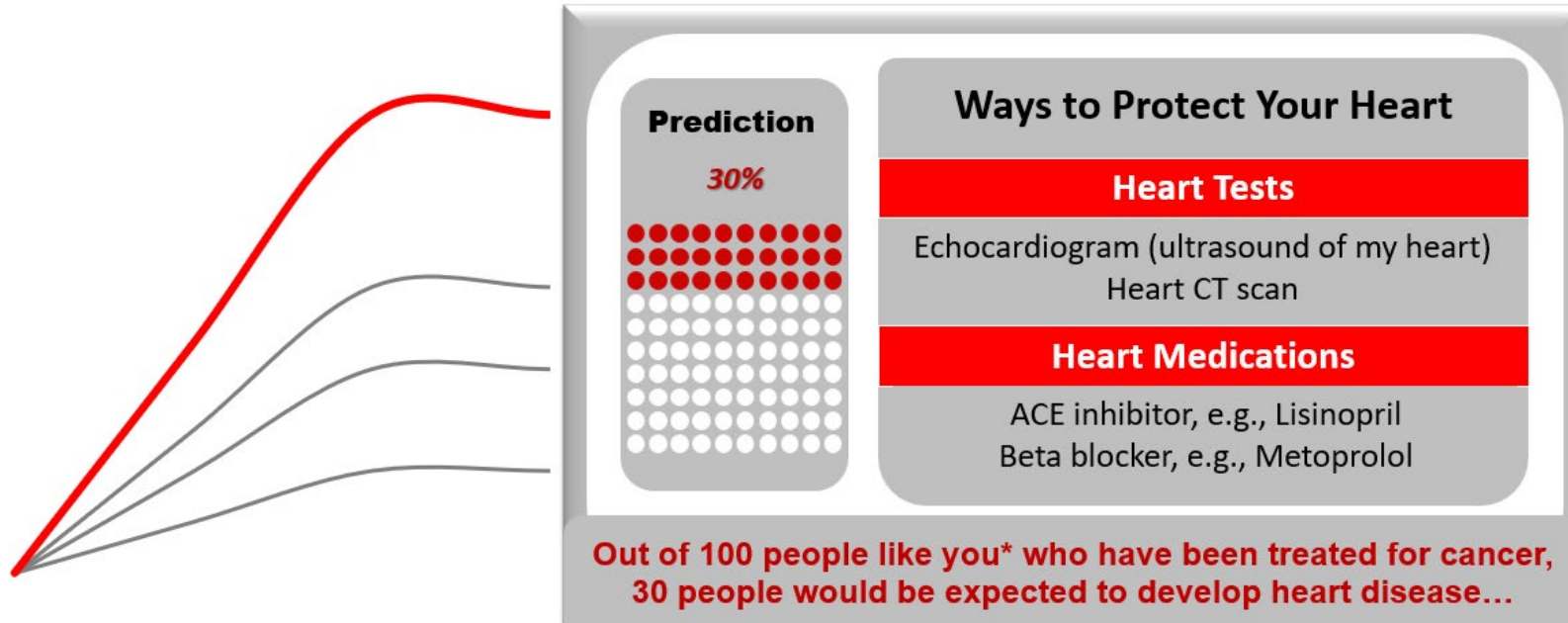
You are in the *very high risk category*. We hope that knowing your risk category can be helpful to you. This can help you determine how much you are at risk for heart issues after cancer therapy. You can consider this information as you decide how to care for your heart.

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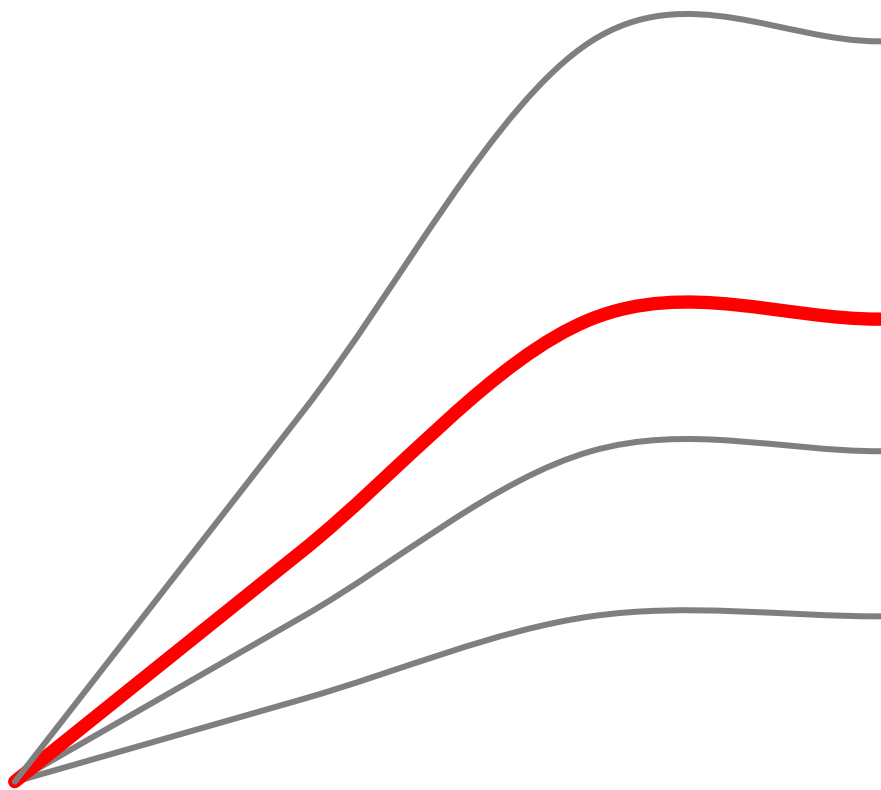
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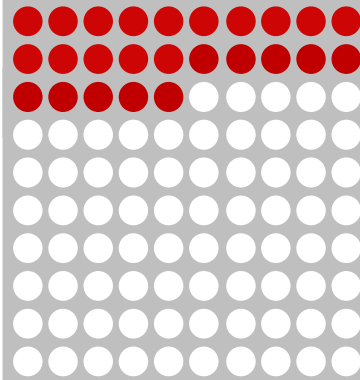
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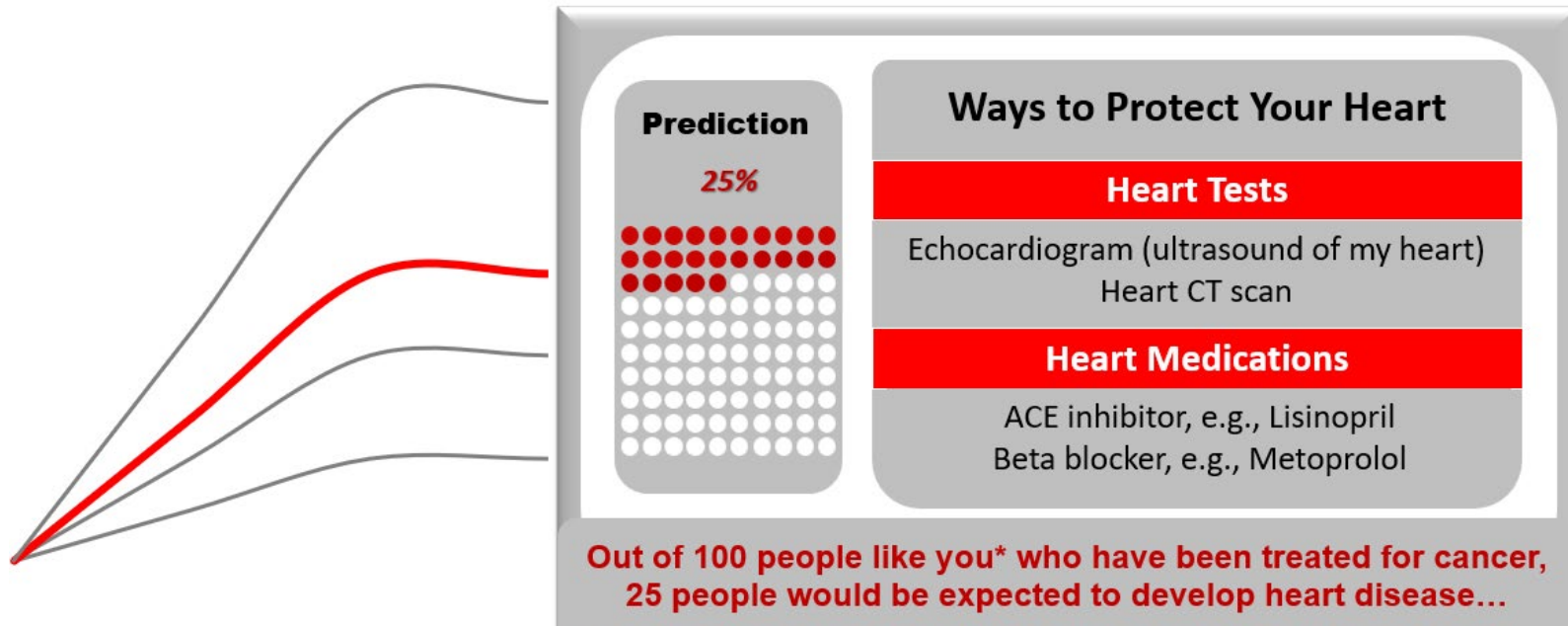
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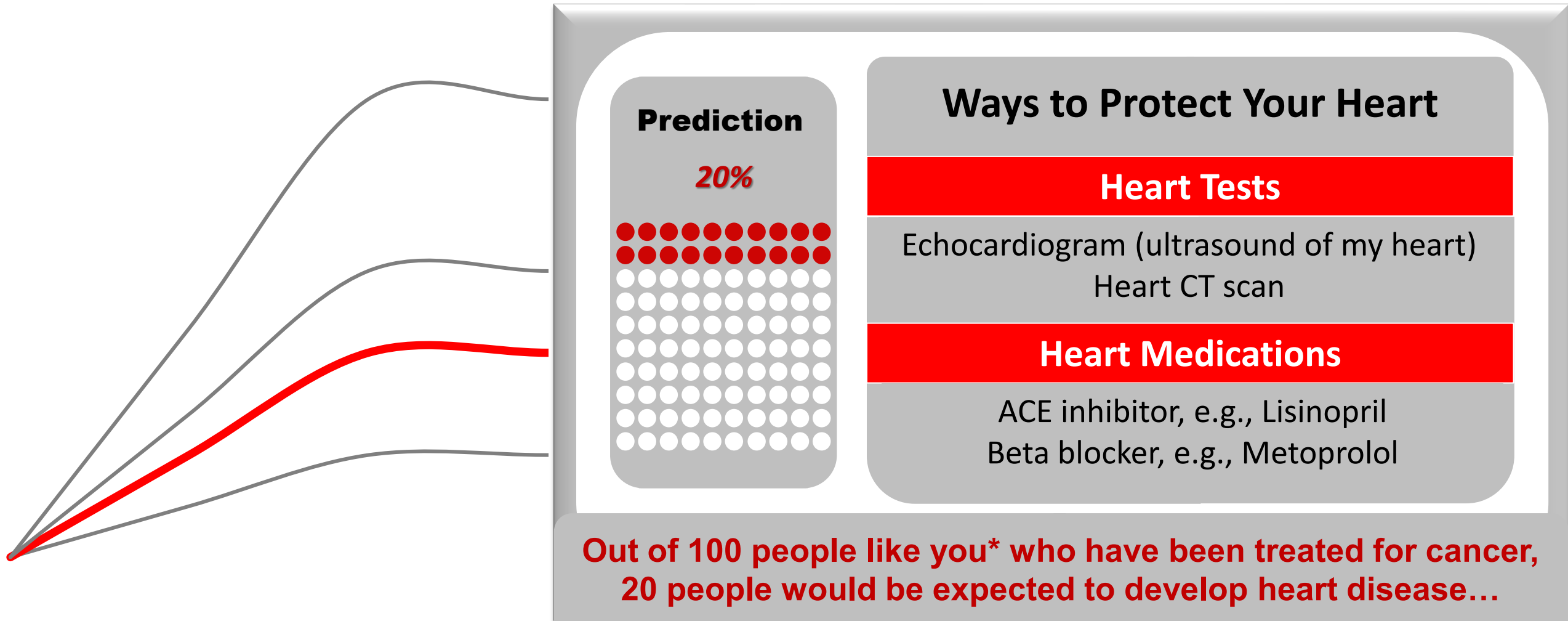
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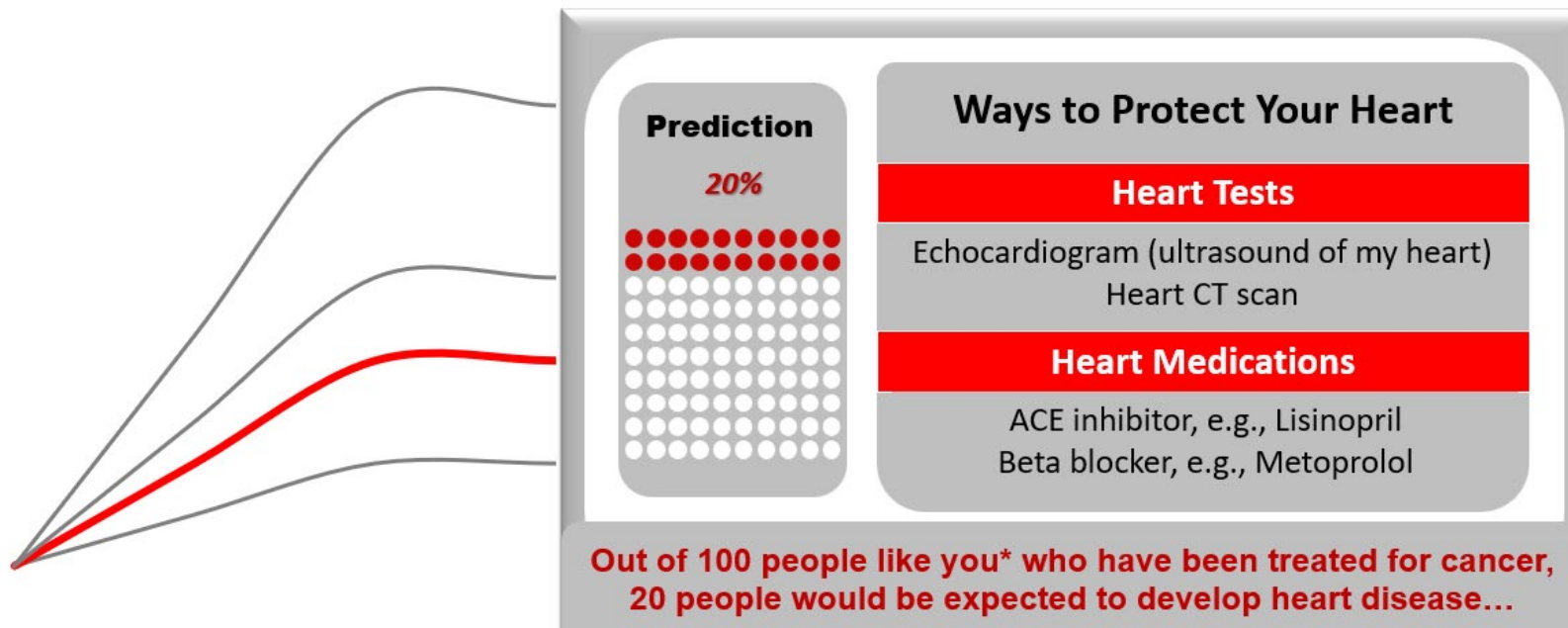
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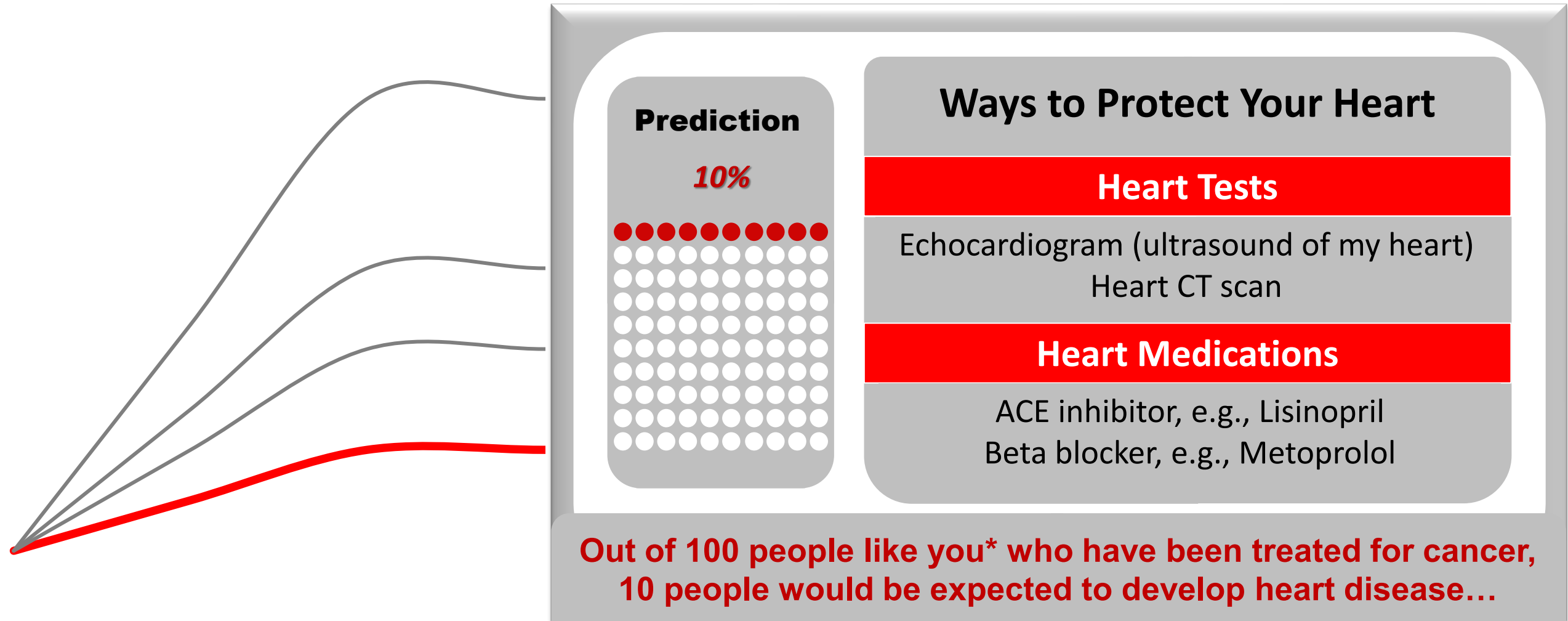
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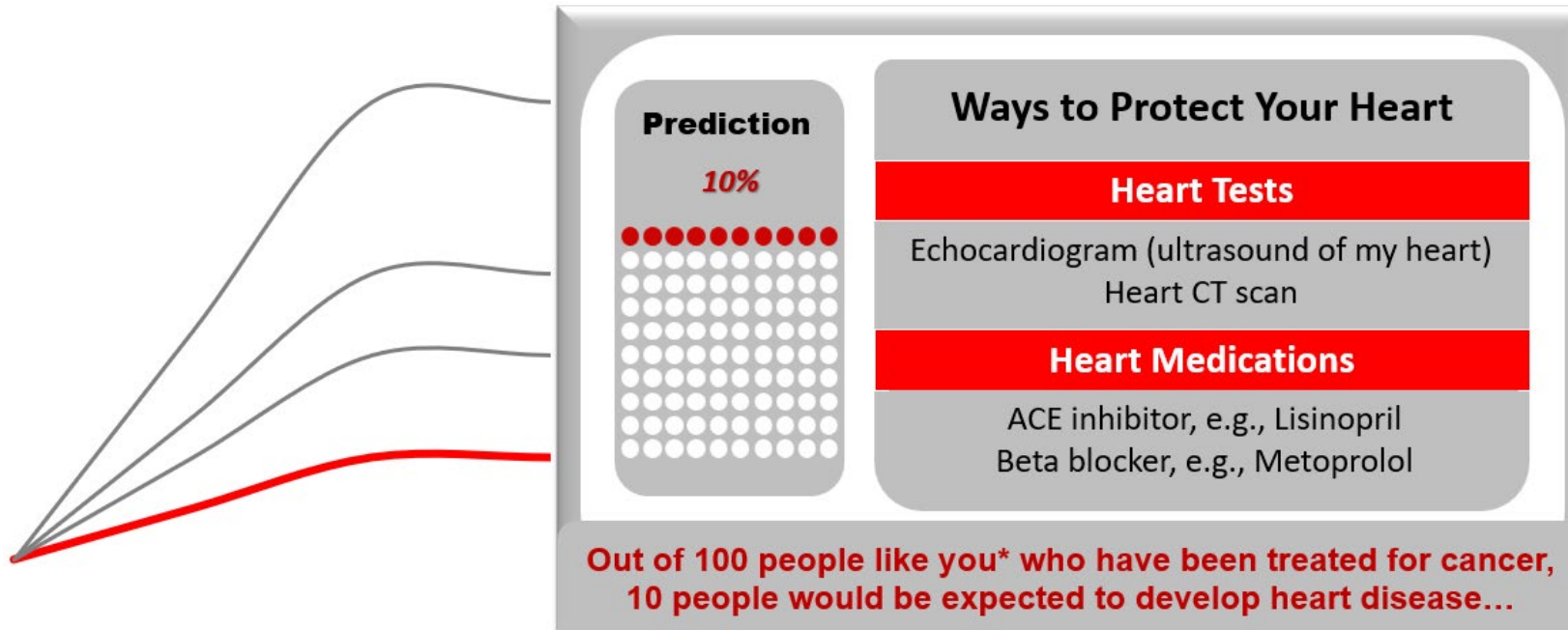
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