Getting to Know Your CGM Device (continued)

Dexcom G4 PLATINUM Transmitter (DO NOT THROW AWAY!)

CONTINUOUS GLUCOSE MONITORING SYSTEM

Sensor

USB port cover

Transmitter latch

Transmitter in box

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Is it okay if my Dexcom G4 PLATINUM CGM Sensor glucose readings vary from my blood glucose meter readings? Each glucose sensor device is a blood-contacting component and is different from your blood glucose meter. The direction, rate of glucose change, and time of change might differ between the two devices. The sensor is designed to give you an indication of your blood glucose levels, not an exact measurement.

The accuracy of a glucose sensor system may impact your treatment decisions. For example, if the system consistently indicates a low glucose level and you think that you do not have hypoglycemia, you should re-check your actual blood glucose level with your blood glucose meter.

The measurement errors in a glucose sensor system are usually due to manufacturing tolerances and the individual response of the sensor to your blood glucose. The accuracy and precision of the system can be improved by calibrating the sensor at least once a day with your actual blood glucose value. You can improve your glucose sensor accuracy by ensuring that your diet and exercise patterns are consistent over the calibration period.