Person—foot ulcer status (current)

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| Identifying and definitional attributes |
| Metadata item type: | Data Element Concept |
| METEOR identifier: | 269619 |
| Registration status: | [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 21/09/2005 |
| Definition: | Whether an individual has a current foot ulcer on either foot. |
| Context: | Public health, health care and clinical settings. |

## Object Class attributes

### Identifying and definitional attributes

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| Object class: | [Person](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/268955) |
| Definition: | A human being. |
| Collection and usage attributes |
| Comments: | Prior to 13 March 2018, the definition of the ‘Person’ Object class was ‘A human being, whether man, woman or child’. From 13 March 2018, the definition was edited by removing the words ‘…whether man, woman or child’ so that a person is defined as ‘A human being’. This amendment was undertaken to align the definition of a person with the *Australian Government Guidelines on the Recognition of Sex and Gender* and the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) *Standard for Sex and Gender Variables*, which recognise that there are sex and gender types that are not exclusively male or female. |
| Source and reference attributes |
| Submitting organisation: | Australian Institute of Health and Welfare |
| Origin: | Macquarie University 2003. *The Macquarie Dictionary 3rd ed.* Sydney: The Macquarie Library Pty. Ltd |
| Reference documents: | Attorney-General's Department 2015. Australian Government Guidelines on the Recognition of Sex and Gender. Viewed 26 July 2016, <https://www.ag.gov.au/Publications/Pages/AustralianGovernmentGuidelinesontheRecognitionofSexandGender.aspx>ABS (Australian Bureau of Statistics) 2016. Standard for Sex and Gender Variables, 2016. ABS Cat. no. 1200.0.55.012. Canberra: ABS. Viewed 26 July 2016, [http://abs.gov.au/AUSSTATS/abs@.nsf/Lookup/1200.0.55.012Main+Features12016?OpenDocument](http://abs.gov.au/AUSSTATS/abs%40.nsf/Lookup/1200.0.55.012Main%2BFeatures12016?OpenDocument) |

## Property attributes

### Identifying and definitional attributes

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| Property: | [Foot ulcer indicator](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/269163) |
| Definition: | An indicator of the presence of a lesion on the surface of the skin of either foot, produced by the sloughing of inflammatory necrotic tissue. |
| Property group: | [Physical wellbeing](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/524395) |
| Source and reference attributes |
| Submitting organisation: | Australian Institute of Health and Welfare |
| Reference documents: | Dorland I & Newman W.A 2003. Dorland’s illustrated medical dictionary, 30th ed. Philadelphia: Saunders United States National Library of Medicine 2004. Medical Subject Headings (MESH) Browser. National Library of Medicine, Maryland. Viewed 21 June 2004,  |

## Data element concept attributes

### Collection and usage attributes

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| Comments: | Foot ulcer is usually situated on the edge of the foot or toes because blood supply is the poorest at these sites. In a purely vascular ulcer, nerve function is normal and sensation is intact, hence vascular ulcers are usually painful.Foot ulcers require urgent care from an interdisciplinary team, which may include a general practitioner, podiatrist, endocrinologist physician, nurse or surgeon. |

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| Source and reference attributes |
| Submitting organisation: | National diabetes data working group |
| Reference documents: | The Diabetic Foot Vol 3 No 4. Principles of Care and Guidelines for the Clinical Management of Diabetes Mellitus. |

### Relational attributes

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| Related metadata references: | Has been superseded by [Person—foot ulcer indicator](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/304022)        [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Standard 21/09/2005 |
| Data Elements implementing this Data Element Concept: | [Person—foot ulcer status (current), code N](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/270158)       [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 21/09/2005 |