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| Identifying and definitional attributes | |
| Metadata item type: | Data Element |
| Short name: | Behaviour-related risk factor intervention - purpose |
| METEOR identifier: | 270338 |
| Registration status: | [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 17/10/2018 |
| Definition: | The behaviour-related risk factor(s) associated with an intervention(s), as represented by a code. |

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| Data element concept attributes | |
| Identifying and definitional attributes | |
| Data element concept: | [Episode of care—behaviour-related risk factor intervention purpose](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/269774) |
| METEOR identifier: | 269774 |
| Registration status: | [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 17/10/2018 |
| Definition: | The behaviour-related risk factor(s) associated with an intervention(s). |
| Context: | Public health, health care and clinical settings:  The presence of one or more behaviour-related risk factors can be used to help determine the risk of future adverse health events and the development of chronic diseases. |
| Object class: | [Episode of care](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/268978) |
| Property: | [Behaviour-related risk factor intervention purpose](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/269286) |

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| Value domain attributes | |
| Identifying and definitional attributes | |
| Value domain: | [Behavior-related risk factor code N](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/270848) |
| METEOR identifier: | 270848 |
| Registration status: | [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Standard 01/03/2005 |
| Definition: | A code set representing behaviour-related risk factors. |

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| Representational attributes | | |
| Representation class: | Code | |
| Data type: | Number | |
| Format: | N | |
| Maximum character length: | 1 | |
|  | **Value** | **Meaning** |
| Permissible values: | 1 | Smoking |
|  | 2 | Nutrition |
|  | 3 | Alcohol misuse |
|  | 4 | Physical inactivity |
|  | 8 | Other |
| Supplementary values: | 9 | Not stated/inadequately described |



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| Data element attributes | |
| Collection and usage attributes | |
| Guide for use: | More than one code can be recorded. |
| Source and reference attributes | |
| Submitting organisation: | Cardiovascular Data Working Group |
| Origin: | Smoking, Nutrition, Alcohol, Physical Activity (SNAP) Framework - Commonwealth Department of Health and Ageing - June 2001. Australian Institute of Health and Welfare 2002. Chronic Diseases and associated risk factors in Australians, 2001; Canberra. |
| Relational attributes | |
| Related metadata references: | Has been superseded by [Episode of care—behaviour-related risk factor requiring intervention, code N](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/696245)  [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Standard 17/10/2018  Is re-engineered from  [Behaviour-related risk factor intervention - purpose, version 1, DE, NHDD, NHIMG, Superseded 01/03/2005.pdf](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/273834)  (19.5 KB)  *No registration status* |
| Implementation in Data Set Specifications: | [Cardiovascular disease (clinical) DSS](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/273052)  [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 15/02/2006  ***DSS specific information:***  Behaviour-related risk factors include tobacco smoking, nutrition patterns that are high in saturated fats and excessive energy (calories /kilojoules) (National Heart Foundation of Australia - A review of the relationship between dietary fat and cardiovascular disease, AJND, 1999. 56 (Supp) S5-S22), alcohol misuse and physical inactivity.  The importance of behaviour-related risk factors in health has become increasingly relevant in recent times because chronic diseases have emerged as the principal threat to the health of Australians. Most of the chronic diseases have their roots in these risk-taking behaviours (Chronic Diseases and associated risk factors in Australians, 2001; AIHW 2002 Canberra).  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This will provide an opportunity to make better use of evidence-based interventions and to ensure adoption of best practice initiatives widely through general practice.  [Cardiovascular disease (clinical) DSS](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/348289)  [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 04/07/2007  ***DSS specific information:***  Behaviour-related risk factors include tobacco smoking, nutrition patterns that are high in saturated fats and excessive energy (calories /kilojoules) (National Heart Foundation of Australia - A review of the relationship between dietary fat and cardiovascular disease, AJND, 1999. 56 (Supp) S5-S22), alcohol misuse and physical inactivity.  The importance of behaviour-related risk factors in health has become increasingly relevant in recent times because chronic diseases have emerged as the principal threat to the health of Australians. 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[Cardiovascular disease (clinical) DSS](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/374213)  [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 01/09/2012  ***DSS specific information:***  Behaviour-related risk factors include tobacco smoking, nutrition patterns that are high in saturated fats and excessive energy (calories /kilojoules) (National Heart Foundation of Australia - A review of the relationship between dietary fat and cardiovascular disease, AJND, 1999. 56 (Supp) S5-S22), alcohol misuse and physical inactivity.  The importance of behaviour-related risk factors in health has become increasingly relevant in recent times because chronic diseases have emerged as the principal threat to the health of Australians. Most of the chronic diseases have their roots in these risk-taking behaviours (Chronic Diseases and associated risk factors in Australians, 2001; AIHW 2002 Canberra).  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