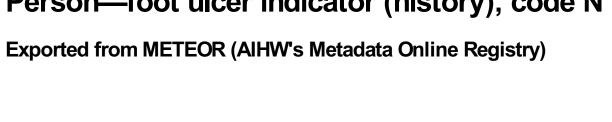
# Person—foot ulcer indicator (history), code N



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## Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type: Data Element

**Short name:** Foot ulcer (history)

METEOR identifier: 302819

Registration status: Health, Standard 21/09/2005

**Definition:** Whether person has a previous history of ulceration on either foot, as represented

by a code.

Data Element Concept: Person—foot ulcer indicator

Value Domain: Yes/no/not stated/inadequately described code N

### Value domain attributes

## Representational attributes

Representation class: Code

Data type: Boolean

Format: Naximum character length: 1

Value Meaning

**Permissible values:** 1 Yes

2 No

**Supplementary values:** 9 Not stated/inadequately described

## Collection and usage attributes

Guide for use: CODE 9 Not stated/inadequately described

This code is not for use in primary data collections.

#### Source and reference attributes

**Submitting organisation:** Australian Institute of Health and Welfare

## Data element attributes

#### Collection and usage attributes

Guide for use: CODE 1 Yes

Record if person has a previous history of ulceration on either foot.

CODE 2 No

Record if person has no previous history of ulceration on either foot.

**Collection methods:** Ask the individual if he/she a previous history of foot ulceration. Alternatively obtain

this information from appropriate documentation.

**Submitting organisation:** National diabetes data working group

Origin: National Diabetes Outcomes Quality Review Initiative (NDOQRIN) data dictionary

#### Relational attributes

Related metadata references:

Supersedes Person—foot ulcer history status, code N

Health, Superseded 21/09/2005

Implementation in Data Set Diabetes (clinical) NBPDS

**Specifications:** 

Health, Standard 21/09/2005

DSS specific information:

Past history of foot ulceration, peripheral neuropathy and foot deformities have been associated with increased risk of foot ulceration and lower limb amputation for patients who suffer from diabetes. The aim is to identify the 'high-risk foot' as indicated by a past history of foot problems, especially ulceration.

Following the Principles of Care and Guidelines for the Clinical Management of Diabetes Mellitus, individuals with a 'high-risk foot' or a significant active foot problem should be examined every six months or at every visit.

#### Assessment:

- ask patient about previous foot problems, neuropathic symptoms, rest pain and intermittent claudication
- inspect the feet (whole foot, nails, between the toes) to identify active foot problems and the 'high-risk foot'
- · assess footwear
- check peripheral pulses
- · examine for neuropathy by testing reflexes and sensation preferably using tuning fork, 10 g monofilament and/or biothesiometer.