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| Identifying and definitional attributes |
| Metadata item type: | Value Domain |
| METEOR identifier: | 333856 |
| Registration status: | [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 07/12/2005 |
| Definition: | The ICD-10-AM (4th edition) code set representing the place where the external cause of injury, poisoning or other adverse effect occurred. |

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| Representational attributes |
| Representation class: | Code |
| Data type: | String |
| Format: | ANN{.N[N]} |
| Maximum character length: | 6 |

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| Source and reference attributes |
| Revision status: | ICD-10-AM 4th Ed supersedes the third edition of ICD-10-AM. ICD-10-AM was developed by the National Centre for Classification in Health (NCCH). During the development, the NCCH was advised by members of the NCCH Coding Standards Advisory Committee and the Clinical Classification and Coding Groups, consisting of expert clinical coders and clinicians nominated by the Australian Casemix Clinical Committee. |

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| Relational attributes  |
| Related metadata references: | Supersedes [Place of occurrence (ICD-10-AM 3rd edn) ANN{.N[N]}](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/270919)[Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 28/06/2004Has been superseded by [Place of occurrence (ICD-10-AM 5th edn) ANN{.N[N]}](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/333859)[Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 05/02/2008 |
| Data elements implementing this value domain: | [Injury event—place of occurrence, code (ICD-10-AM 4th edn) ANN{.N[N]}](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/333876)[Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 07/12/2005 |

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| Classification scheme attributes |
| Classification scheme: | [International Statistical Classification of Diseases and Related Health Problems, Tenth Revision, Australian Modification 4th edition](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/content/325387) |
| Synonymous names: | ICD-10-AM 4th edn |
| METEOR identifier: | 325387 |
| Definition: | The National Centre for Classification in Health classification for diseases, related health problems and procedures and Australian Coding Standards |
| Registration status: | [Health](https://meteor.aihw.gov.au/RegistrationAuthority/12), Superseded 07/12/2005 |
| Classification structure: | ICD-10-AM 4th Ed is composed of 5 volumes:1. Tabular List of Diseases. The tabular list of diseases contains the disease classification itself at the three, four and five character levels. Two appendices are specified: Morphology of neoplasms; and Special tabulation lists for mortality and morbidity.
2. Alphabetic Index of Diseases. The index to diseases consists of three sections: Section I is the index of diseases, syndromes, pathological conditions, injuries, signs, symptoms, problems and other reasons for contact with health services. Section II is the index of external causes of injury. The terms included here are not medical diagnoses but descriptions of the circumstances in which the violence occurred. Section III is the index of drugs and other chemical substances giving rise to poisoning or other adverse effects (also referred to as the Table of drugs and chemicals).
3. Tabular List of Procedures (ACHI). The tabular list of procedures contains the procedure classification itself. Two appendices are specified: Mapping table; and ACHI codes listed in numerical order.
4. Alphabetic Index of Procedures (ACHI). The index of procedures contains many procedure terms which do not appear in Volume 3.
5. Australian Coding Standards. The Australian Coding Standards contain the national standards developed by the NCCH which provide guidance in the application of ICD-10-AM codes.
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| Source and reference attributes |
| Origin: | NCCH (National Centre for Classification in Health) 2004. The International Statistical Classification of Diseases and Related Health Problems, Tenth Revision, Australian Modification (4th Ed). Sydney: NCCH, Faculty of Health Sciences, The University of Sydney |