

Birth event—type of analgesia administered

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Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type:	Data Element Concept
METEOR identifier:	733091
Registration status:	Health , Standard 03/12/2020 Tasmanian Health , Standard 08/11/2023
Definition:	The type of analgesia administered to a female during a birth event.
Context:	Perinatal

Object Class attributes

Identifying and definitional attributes

Object class:	Birth event
Definition:	The sequence of actions by which a baby and the placenta are expelled or extracted from the female's uterus at childbirth. The process usually starts spontaneously about 280 days after conception with onset of labour, but it may be started by artificial means. The process ends upon complete expulsion or extraction of the baby and the placenta.

Source and reference attributes

Submitting organisation:	Australian Institute of Health and Welfare
Origin:	University of Oxford 2002. Concise Colour Medical Dictionary 3rd edn. UK: Oxford University Press.

Property attributes

Identifying and definitional attributes

Property:	Type of analgesia administered
Definition:	The type of analgesia administered to an individual.
Property group:	Service provision event

Source and reference attributes

Submitting organisation:	National Perinatal Data Development Committee
Origin:	Dorland, WAN (2003). Dorland's illustrated medical dictionary. 30th edition. W.B. Saunders Company: Philadelphia.

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Relational attributes

Related metadata references:	Supersedes Birth event—type of analgesia administered Health , Superseded 03/12/2020
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**Data Elements
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Element Concept:**

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