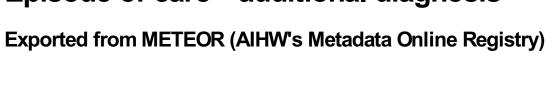
Episode of care—additional diagnosis



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Episode of care—additional diagnosis

Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type: Data Element Concept

METEOR identifier: 269656

Registration status: <u>Health!</u>, Superseded 05/02/2008

Definition: A condition or complaint either coexisting with the principal diagnosis or arising

during the episode of admitted patient care, episode of residential care or

attendance at a health care establishment.

Context: Additional diagnoses give information on factors which result in increased length of

stay, more intensive treatment or the use of greater resources. They are used for casemix analyses relating to severity of illness and for correct classification of patients into Australian Refined Diagnosis Related Groups (AR-DRGs).

Object Class attributes

Identifying and definitional attributes

Object class: Episode of care

Definition: A period of health care with a defined start and end.

Specialisation of: Service episode

Source and reference attributes

Origin: National Health Data Committee

Property attributes

Identifying and definitional attributes

Property: Additional diagnosis

Definition: A condition or complaint either coexisting with the principal diagnosis or arising

during a service event or episode.

Property group: <u>Service provision event</u>

Data element concept attributes

Relational attributes

Related metadata Has been superseded by Episode of care—additional diagnosis

references: Health!, Standard 05/02/2008

Independent Hospital Pricing Authority, Standard 16/03/2016

National Health Performance Authority (retired), Retired 01/07/2016

Tasmanian Health, Standard 02/09/2016

Data Elements implementing this Data Element Concept:

Episode of care—additional diagnosis, code (ICD-10-AM 3rd edn) ANN{.N[N]}

Health!, Superseded 28/06/2004

Episode of care—additional diagnosis, code (ICD-10-AM 4th edn) ANN{.N[N]}

Health!, Superseded 07/12/2005

Episode of care—additional diagnosis, code (ICD-10-AM 5th edn) ANN{.N[N]}

Health!, Superseded 05/02/2008