# Person-foot lesion status (active), code N

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## Person-foot lesion status (active), code N

#### Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type:	Data Element
Technical name:	Person—foot lesion status (active), code N
Synonymous names:	Foot lesion - active
METEOR identifier:	270156
Registration status:	Health!, Superseded 21/09/2005
Data Element Concept:	Person-foot lesion indicator
Value Domain:	Active foot lesion status code N

## Value domain attributes

#### **Representational attributes**

Representation class:	Code	
Data type:	Number	
Format:	Ν	
Maximum character length:	1	
	Value	Meaning
Permissible values:	<b>Value</b> 1	<b>Meaning</b> Yes - foot lesion present
Permissible values:		0

#### Collection and usage attributes

Guide for use:	Record whether or not a current active foot lesion other than ulceration is present on either foot in the person.
Collection methods:	Assess whether the individual has an active foot lesion on either foot.

## Data element attributes

#### **Collection and usage attributes**

**Collection methods:** Following the Principles of Care and Guidelines for the Clinical Management of Diabetes Mellitus foot examination:

- 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, 10g monofilament and/or biothesiometer.
- ask the patient about current foot problems, neuropathic symptoms, rest pain and intermittent claudication.

#### Source and reference attributes

Submitting organisation: National diabetes data working group

### **Relational attributes**

Related metadata references:	Has been superseded by <u>Person—foot lesion indicator (active), code N</u> <u>Health!</u> , Standard 21/09/2005
	ls re-engineered from E Foot lesion - active, version 1, DE, NHDD, NHIMG, Superseded 01/03/2005.pdf (16.1 KB) No registration status
Implementation in Data Set Specifications:	Diabetes (clinical) DSS Health!, Superseded 21/09/2005 DSS specific information: Early detection and appropriate management of the 'high risk foot' and active foot problems can reduce morbidity, hospitalisation and

amputation in people with diabetes.