

The ABC's of ICD's

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Agenda







Learning objectives





ICD/ICD-O-3 Components & Exercises



Overview



Quick overview of what this presentation is all about:

- Target Audience:
 - Early Career CTRs
 - Students
- What to expect:
 - Overview of ICD/ICD-O Codes

Learning Objectives



- 1. Define ICD & ICD-O
- 2. Uncover the differences between ICD & ICD-O
- 3. Identify the components of ICD-O codes
- 4. Highlight how ICD-O codes are used
- 5. Future Expectations

Rules



- Ask Questions (No question is a bad question.)
- Silence/Mute phones (Optimal learning environment)
- Have Fun

CTR Daily Life



- It's early morning or late night and you are eager to work.
- As the day progresses, you may be face with unimaginable feats of records.
- After success of finding the right code or completing a chart, you may want to celebrate.

History of ICD



• The International Classification of Diseases (ICD) is a global diagnostic tool published and maintained by the World Health Organization. The ICD is a healthcare classification system that identifies diagnostic codes for classifying diseases, signs, symptoms, abnormal findings, complaints, social circumstances, and external causes of injury or disease.

• The ICD has gone through many editions and revisions beginning with an idea for the systematic collection of hospital data from Florence Nightingale in 1860.

ICD Components



The International Classification of Diseases (ICD) is comprised of diagnostic codes and procedure codes

- Diagnostic Codes Index of diseases and injuries
 - The diagnosis codes are found in the Tabular List and Alphabetic Index and have been adopted under HIPAA for all healthcare settings.
 - Tabular List A structured list of codes divided into chapters based on body system or condition.
 - Alphabetic Index An alphabetical list of terms and their corresponding codes.
 - There are codes with 3 characters, that may be further subdivided by 4, 5, 6, or 7 additional characters.
- Procedure Codes Index of procedures
 - The procedure codes consist of seven alpha-numeric characters.
 - Character placement are 1st Section, 2nd Body System, 3rd Procedure, 4th Body Type, 5th Approach, 6th Device, and 7th Qualifier.

ICD Components



ICD Diagnostic Code

E133211

E13 (Other specified diabetes mellitus)

***E13.3** (Other specified diabetes mellitus with ophthalmic complications)

***E13.32** (Other specified diabetes mellitus with mild nonproliferative diabetic retinopathy)

***E13.321** (Other specified diabetes mellitus with mild nonproliferative diabetic retinopathy with macular edema)

*E13.3211 (... right eye)

ICD Components



ICD Procedure Code

DM000ZZ

- 1. Section (D) Radiation Oncology
- 2. Body System (M) Breast
- 3. Root Operation (0) Beam Radiation
- 4. Body Part (0) Breast, Left
- 5. Approach (0) Photons <1 MeV
- 6. Device (Z) None
- 7. Qualifier (Z) None

History of ICD - O



The International Classification of Diseases for Oncology (ICD-O) was developed from the ICD to identify neoplasms/tumor related diseases.

- Created 1976
- Revisions:
 - o 1st update, ICD-O-3.1, released 2013
 - 2nd update, ICD-O-3.2, released 2019
 - 3rd update, ICD-O-3.3, released 2000 (Continued updates and additions)

ICD – O Components



The International Classification of Diseases for Oncology (ICD-O) is comprised of site, morphology, behavior, and grading of neoplasms.

- Topography (Site) Code Indicates the origin of the neoplasm/tumor.
 - Four-character codes from C00.0 to C80.9. A decimal point (.) separates subdivisions of the three-character categories.
 - First part stands for site and the last part is subsite.
- Morphology (Histology) Code Determines the type of neoplasm/tumor.
 - Morphology terms have five digits ranging from M-8000/0 to M-9989/3.
 - The first four digits are the specific histologic term and the fifth digit (after the slash) or solidus (/) indicates whether the tumor is malignant (3), benign (0), in situ (2), or uncertain whether malignant or benign (1).
- Behavior Identifies how a neoplasm/tumor acts.
 - The fifth digit of a morphology code (after the slash).
 - Identifies whether a neoplasm is malignant, benign, in situ, or uncertain whether malignant or benign.
- Neoplasm Grading Describes the histologic differences.
- The grade or differentiation of neoplasm or its equivalent in leukemias and lymphomas (1 digit).

ICD vs ICD - O



Some differences and similarities between ICD and ICD-O are:

- ICD-O includes topography for sites of hematopoietic and reticuloendothelial tumors.
- ICD-O has more histological type categories
- ICD has more overall codes
- ICD-O codes are used by Cancer Registrars
- ICD codes are used by both HIM and Cancer Registry
- ICD-O codes are 5 digits
- Both are used to identify medical encounters and problems.



Match the terms to the definitions:

Topography	A. Determines the type of neoplasm or tumor.
Tabular List	B. List of codes based on body systems and conditions.
Morphology	C. List of terms and corresponding codes.
Grade	D. Identifies how a neoplasm or tumor acts.
Alphabetic Index	E. Describes the histologic differences.
Behavior	F. Indicates the origin of the neoplasm or tumor.



Identify the ICD-O-3 parts:

Patient A has a well differentiated invasive carcinoma upper outer breast mass.

Site _____

Histology _____

Grade_____



Name the ICD-O code parts:

1. Histology Code - 8500/3 8500 _____

/3 _____

2. Site Code - C50.1

C50 _____

.1



1. Name the types of ICD codes.

2. How many characters are used to create each type of code?

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Summary



- IDC & ICD-O codes are both necessary in the healthcare industry.
- They aide in the planning of financials, revenue forecasts, statistical trend, treatment protocols, staffing, etc.

ICD & ICD-O-3 Resources



- NAACCR ICD O 3 Coding Updates NAACCR
- Histology Coding Module in SEER*Educate <u>Seer Educate</u> (fredhutch.org)
- Ask A SEER Registrar <u>https://seer.cancer.gov/registrars/contact.html</u>
- Cancer Forum <u>Home CAnswer Forum (facs.org)</u>
- SEER <u>SEER ICD-O-3 Coding Materials (cancer.gov)</u>
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