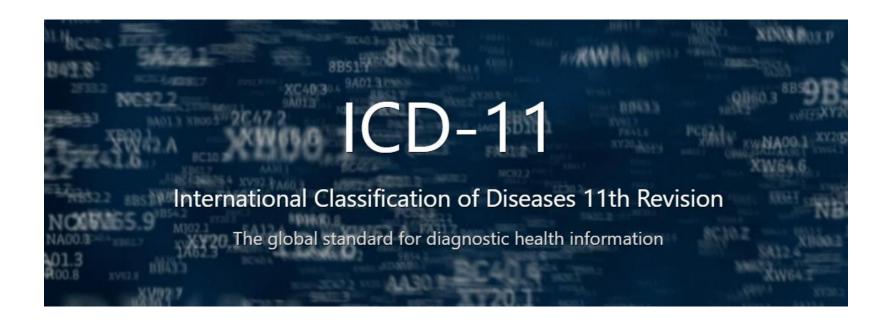


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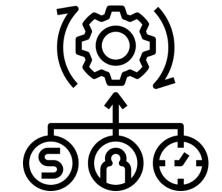




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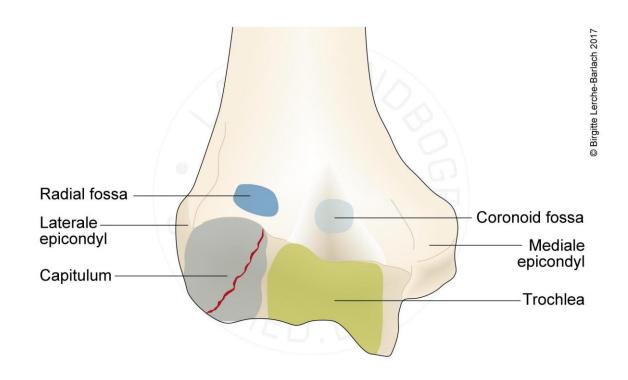




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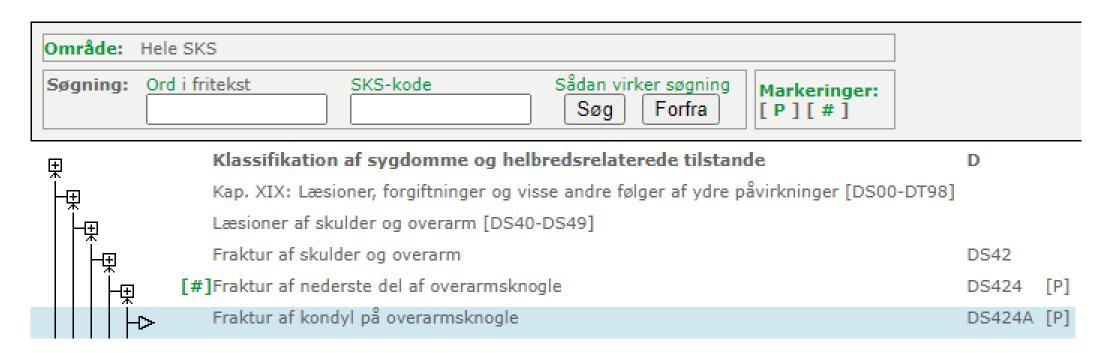
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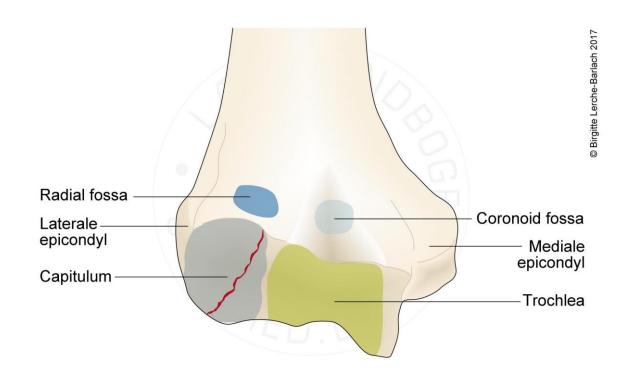
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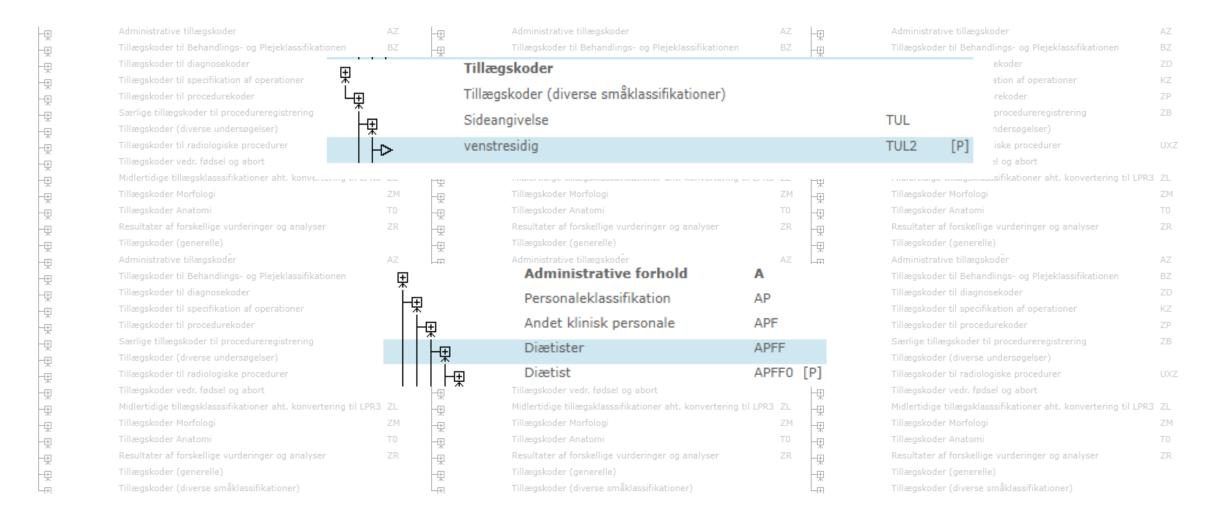
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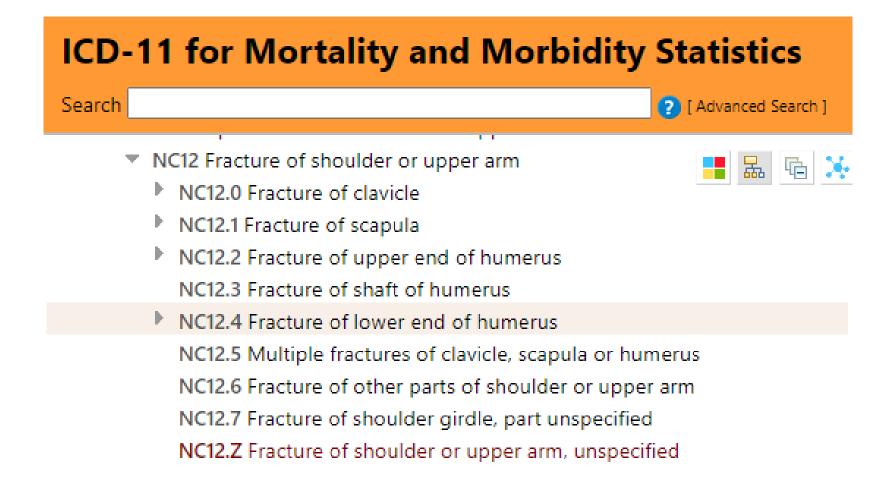
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Tilføjelse af yderligere oplysninger





Diagnosen i ICD-11





NC12.4 Fracture of lower end of humerus

Postcoordination ? Add detail to Fracture of lower end of humerus Laterality (use additional code, if desired .) XK9J Bilateral XK8G Left XK9K Right XK70 Unilateral, unspecified Fracture subtype (use additional code, if desired .) Search Fracture subtype Fracture open or closed (use additional code, if desired .) ▼ Fracture subtype XJ44E Closed fracture XJ36W Avulsion fracture XJ7YM Open fracture XJ2EL Bucket handle or corner fracture XJ76E Buckle fracture Joint involvement in fracture (use additional code, if desired.) XJ7ZH Burst fracture XJ5GS Fracture extends into joint XJ1Z6 Comminuted fracture XJ5L7 Fracture extends into joint and a portion of the articular part remains XJ1PP Compound fracture XJ92H Fracture extends into joint and the entire articular part is detached fro XJ778 Compression fracture XJ5VJ Fracture does not extend into joint XJ9UB Depressed fracture XJ69V Dislocated fracture Specific anatomy (use additional code, if desired .) XJ8PQ Displaced fracture XA3RE0 Condyle of the humerus XJ0QE Elevated fracture XA11M8 Capitulum of humerus XJ5N9 Fissured fracture XA9LK4 Trochlea of humerus XJ45W Greenstick fracture XA6EF8 Lateral epicondyle of the humerus XJ7AT Impacted fracture XA4097 Medial epicondyle of the humerus XJ4PE Infected fracture Associated with (use additional code, if desired.) 2 % Search



PTSD i ICD-10

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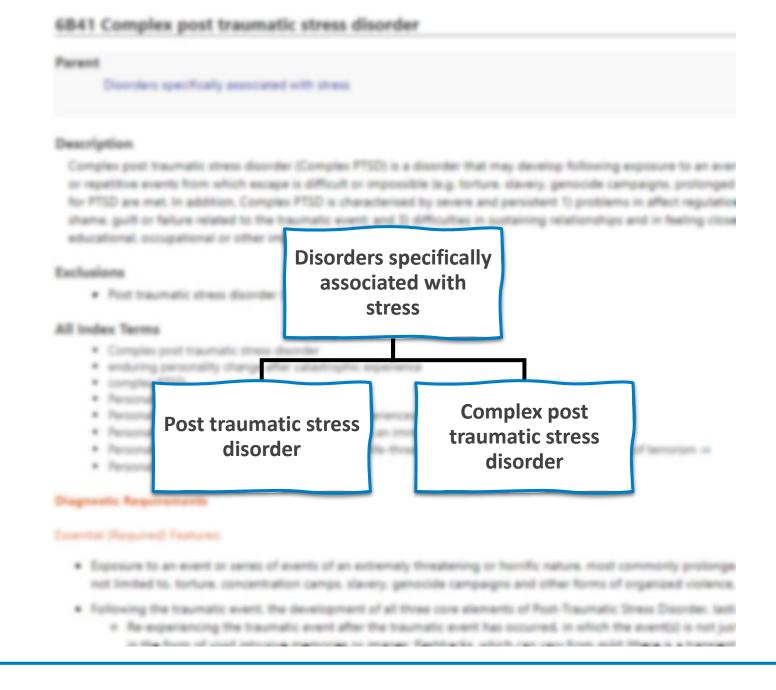
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Exclusions

Post traumatic stress disorder (6B40)

All Index Terms

- · Complex post traumatic stress disorder
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6B21 Body dysmorphic disorder

Parent

Obsessive-compulsive or related disorders

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Description

Body Dysmorphic Disorder is characterised by persistent preoccupation with one or more perceived defects or flaws in appearance that are either unnoticeable or only slightly noticeable to others. Individuals experience excessive self-consciousness, often with ideas of reference (i.e., the conviction that people are taking notice, judging, or talking about the perceived defect or flaw). In response to their preoccupation, individuals engage in repetitive and excessive behaviours that include repeated examination of the appearance or severity of the perceived defect or flaw, excessive attempts to camouflage or alter the perceived defect, or marked avoidance of social situations or triggers that increase distress about the perceived defect or flaw. The symptoms are sufficiently severe to result in significant distress or significant impairment in personal, family, social, educational, occupational or other important areas of functioning.

Exclusions

- Anorexia Nervosa (6B80)
- Bodily distress disorder (6C20)
- Concern about body appearance (QD30-QD3Z)

All Index Terms

There are no index terms associated with this entity

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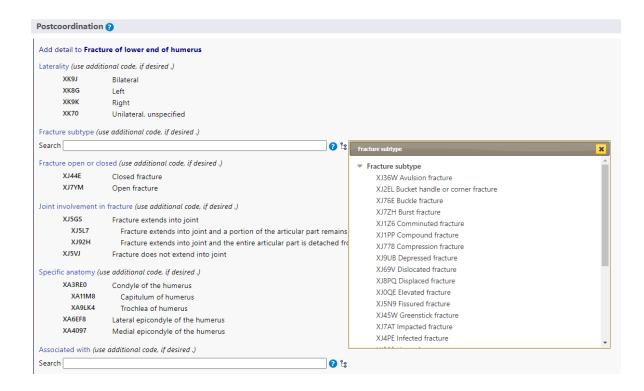


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Og her skal vi hen



- Ca. 150.000 postkoordinationsregler
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- Meget mere information
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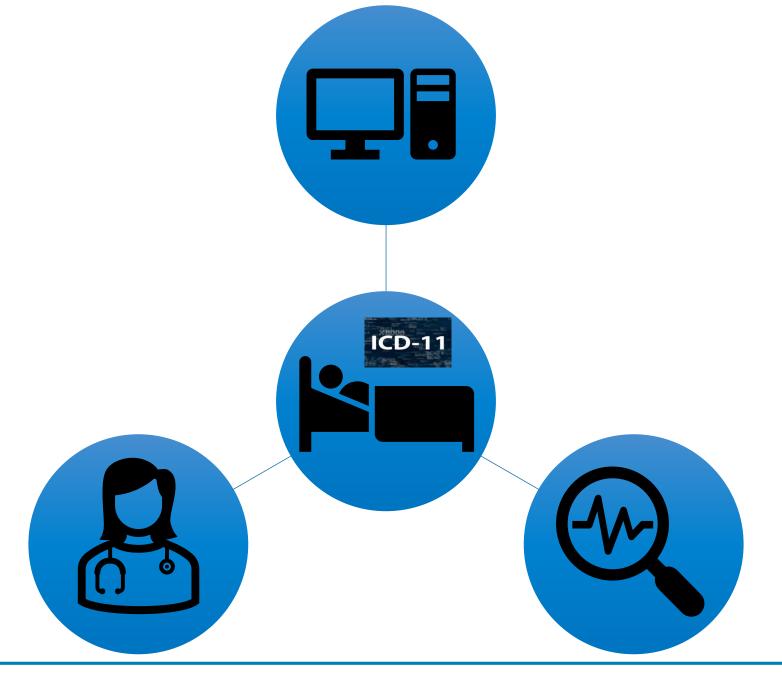
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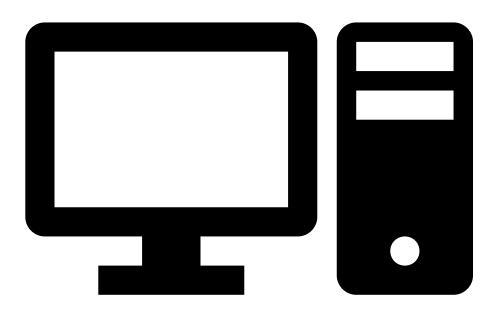
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It-organisation



- Diagnoser er en helt central del af patientens journal
- Store omkostninger ved omlægning
- > Har udgifterne, men ikke fordelene



Klinikken



- > Fokus er på behandlingen af patienten
- Diagnosens primære formål er kommunikation
- Dokumentation af diagnosen tager tid fra patienten

