



MOIS Clinical Coding

With Sam and Chris

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Overview



Clinical Coding...

1. What is it?
2. Why do it?
3. How to (power) use it?
4. Misc. MCS MOIS Morsels (aka tips & tricks)
5. Code System facts
6. Fun SNOMED Quiz!



What is it?

When entering an Observation, Measure, Intervention or Directive into MOIS you typically enter a *description*.

An *uncoded description* is a freehand entry in a specific language.

A *coded description* is one defined by a Code System, where the interpretation is set and means the same in any language.

MOIS includes codes defined by BC MSP, ICD-9, ICD-10, SNOMED-CT and more.



Why use it?

Consistent coding is extremely beneficial when reporting or sharing data outside of your clinic!

Improved coding is helping the WHO, CDC and others identify outbreaks for example. Also it helps federal authorities justify budget allocations (for say drug programs).

You get paid from BC MSP because you are using Diagnostic and Fee Codes they recognize 😊

How to (power) use it?



1. What happens when you type in the description of a clinical record? (demo)
2. An overview of the Search Window (demo)
3. Create Reference Sets in your clinic (demo)
4. Create Quick Codes for often used codes (demo)

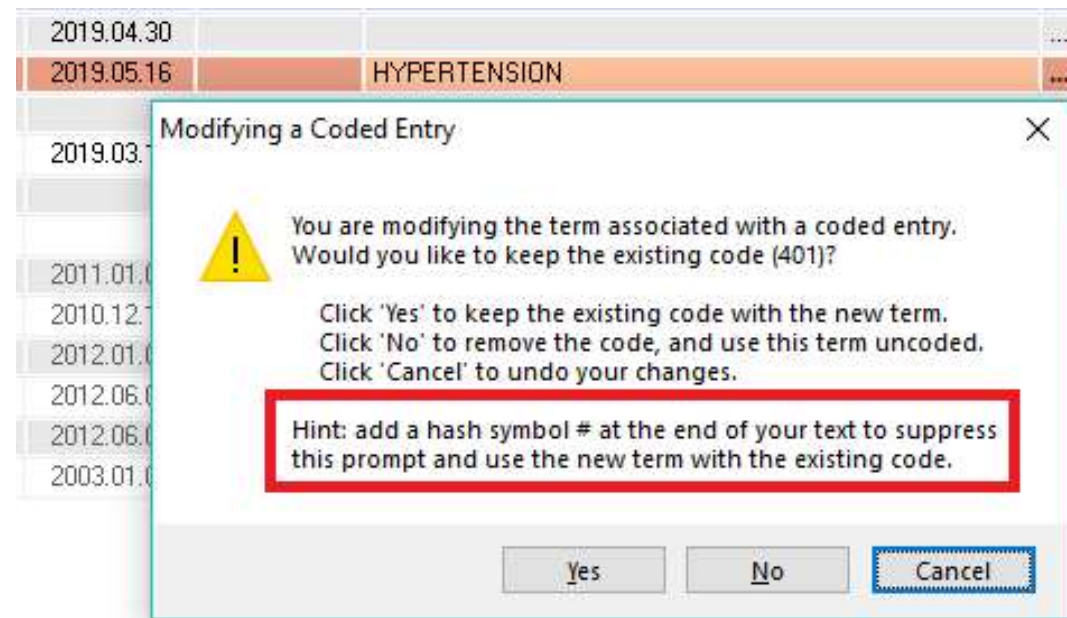
Misc. MCS MOIS Morsels #1 - Hashtags!



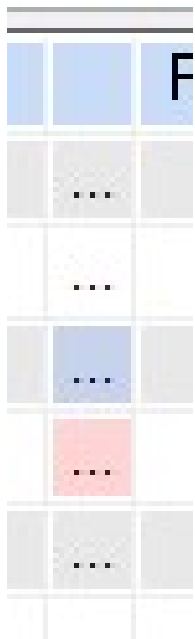
And no, we're not talking about Instagram selfies

In the Patient Chart Health Conditions, you have the option to modify the term of a coded entry if you want the row to display something different, but still be attached to a code.

Have you ever noticed this prompt? You can suppress this by typing a '#' at the end of your term before hitting Save or F2!



Misc. MCS MOIS Morsels #2 - Color Coded Ellipses



Have you noticed some fun new colors popping up in Health Conditions?

White/ Grey = Coded

Blue = Coded but the term has been modified
(Don't forget to use your hashtags for quicker modifications!)

Salmon (Chris says Salmon, Sam says pink?!) =
Not coded, i.e. free-typed

Misc. MCS MOIS Morsels #3 – Tool Tips



Hover over an ellipsis and it will give you extra details about the code, including the Code System, Code, Term (and if it's been modified or not) and the Original Term if applicable.

System:	ICD-9
Code:	250
Term:	DIABETES (modified)
Orig.:	DIABETES MELLITUS

This works in ALL the places! (Well.....Where coding applies) 😊

Misc. MCS MOIS Morsels #4 - Useful 'real world' SNOMED examples that can be used in your day-to-day practice!



- Hemochromatosis
- Age Related Macular Degeneration
- Seizure
- Myofascial pain
- Lymphadenopathy
- Undetermined Seizure
- History of Cushing Disease
- Hyperlipidemia

Code System Fun(ish) Facts



- ICD is mainly focused on the concept of diseases whereas SNOMED is a large-scale terminology system
- SNOMED is made of hierarchies which include clinical finding (what is observed), event (what is taking place), procedure (what is being done) and others!
- ICD 10 has been used worldwide since 1994 (first developed even earlier in the 90s!)
- ICD 9 is even older and currently the only code system accepted by MSP for billing. It dates back to 1973 → It's older than Sam! And even (slightly) older than Chris.

Quiz



What is the correct SNOMED-CT Preferred Synonym (term) for the following codes?

226665009



1. India Pale Ale
2. Frozen Sponge Cake
3. Cheese Whiz



While “Pale Ale” does exist, the fashionably hip IPA does not...

...and there are 94 codes that mention Cheese, shockingly none are Cheeze Whiz...

242342000



1. Accidental Ingestion of Wild Blackcherry Berries
2. Bruised Coccyx From Slipping on Ice
3. Over Indulgence of Black Tea



Bruised Coccyx From Slipping on Ice is apparently *too much* of a touchy subject..

...and surely Over Indulgence of Black Tea is a problem for the UK practitioners???



425363002

1. Inappropriate Singing
2. Star Wars Obsession
3. Smiling



Inappropriate Singing is of course code 247986008
Somehow, Star Wars did not make the cut?!



Thank you for joining us!

As always, you are more than welcome to phone the AIHS team if you want to discuss the wonderful world of Multiple Code Sets in further detail!