

Generalized Weakness Icd 10

390 Rheumatic fever without mention of heart involvement b8dc0b38b1 ==
Definition == b8dc0b38b1

Myasthenia gravis generally starts with ocular (eye) weakness; it might then progress to a more severe generalized form, characterized by weakness in the extremities or in muscles. Myasthenia gravis (MG) is a long-term neuromuscular junction disease that leads to varying degrees of skeletal muscle weakness. The most commonly affected muscles are those of the eyes, face, and swallowing. A small percentage of patients can have an enlarged thymus or rarely a thymoma. It can result in double vision, drooping eyelids, and difficulties in talking and walking. Onset can be sudden b8dc0b38b1

The World Health Organization (WHO) publishes a classification of known diseases and injuries, the International Statistical Classification of Diseases and Related Health Problems, or ICD-10. This list uses that classification. b8dc0b38b1 The diagnosis of pseudoneurotic schizophrenia can be made with clinical observation and by various psychiatric exams by a mental health professional and by the patient's explanation of his or her experiences. A patient must identify with at least two of these symptoms in order to be distinguished as a pseudoneurotic schizophrenic. The... b8dc0b38b1 (H02.2) Lagophthalmos b8dc0b38b1 The diagnosis of acquired idiopathic generalized anhidrosis is made by ruling out other causes of anhidrosis and clinical criteria. Acquired idiopathic generalized anhidrosis is classified into 3 subgroups: idiopathic pure sudomotor failure (IPSF), sweat gland failure (SGF), and sudomotor neuropathy, with each subgroup presenting a different pathogenesis. b8dc0b38b1

Eye disease This list uses that classification. 1) Ectropion (H02. (H02. 2) Lagophthalmos This is a partial list of human eye diseases and disorders. Statistical Classification of Diseases and Related Health Problems, or ICD-10 b8dc0b38b1

leprosy (A30.-+) b8dc0b38b1

Generalized anxiety disorder Individuals with GAD are often, but not necessarily, overly concerned about everyday matters such as health, finances, death, family, relationship concerns, or work difficulties. Generalized anxiety disorder (GAD) is an anxiety disorder characterized by excessive, uncontrollable, and often irrational worry about events or activities Generalized anxiety disorder (GAD) is an anxiety disorder characterized by excessive, uncontrollable, and often irrational worry about

events or activities. Worry often interferes with daily functioning. Symptoms may include excessive worry, restlessness, trouble sleeping, exhaustion, irritability, sweating, and trembling b8dc0b38b1

phthiriasis (B85.3+) b8dc0b38b1 molluscum contagiosum (B08.1+) b8dc0b38b1 Treatment includes corticosteroid therapy. Acquired idiopathic generalized anhidrosis is considered to be rare but the exact prevalence is unknown. It is more common in males than females and usually manifests during the second and fourth decades of life. b8dc0b38b1 (H03.1*) Involvement of eyelid in other infectious diseases classified elsewhere b8dc0b38b1 (H03.0*) Parasitic infestation of eyelid in diseases classified elsewhere b8dc0b38b1 == Signs and symptoms == b8dc0b38b1 tuberculosis (A18.4+) b8dc0b38b1

Acquired idiopathic generalized anhidrosis Other symptoms include facial flushing, headaches, disorientation, lassitude, hyperthermia, weakness, and palpitations. Acquired idiopathic generalized anhidrosis (AIGA) is characterized by generalized absence of sweating without other autonomic and neurologic dysfunction Acquired idiopathic generalized anhidrosis (AIGA) is characterized by generalized absence of sweating without other autonomic and neurologic dysfunction b8dc0b38b1

yaws (A66.-+) b8dc0b38b1 (H02.5) Sty, an acne type infection of the sebaceous glands on or near the eyelid. b8dc0b38b1 == Signs and symptoms == b8dc0b38b1 Symptoms must be consistent and ongoing, persisting at least six months for a formal diagnosis. Individuals with GAD often have other disorders including other psychiatric disorders, substance use disorder, or obesity, and may have a history of trauma or family with GAD. Clinicians use screening tools such as the GAD-7 and GAD-2 questionnaires to determine if individuals may have GAD and warrant formal evaluation for the disorder. In addition, screening tools may enable clinicians to evaluate the severity of GAD symptoms. b8dc0b38b1 (H03.8*) Involvement of eyelid in other diseases classified elsewhere b8dc0b38b1 Other symptoms include congenital nonprogressive hypotonia and weakness, kyphoscoliosis, high-arched palate, dislocated hips, short stature, and feet deformities. b8dc0b38b1 zoster (B02.3+) b8dc0b38b1 Nosophobia is listed under hypochondriacal disorders by the ICD-10, which are defined by having a persistent preoccupation with the possibility of having at least one serious and progressive physical disorders. Nosophobia is described as unfounded. Medical examination and reassurance is often sought, but may also be avoided. Avoidance of internal and external phobic stimuli is present. One case study describes a woman with a fear of heart disease (cardiophobia) who avoided people she thought were at risk of heart attacks and avoided food containing cholesterol. There are sometimes checking behaviors, such as... b8dc0b38b1

Neurasthenia It also is no longer included as a diagnosis Neurasthenia (from Ancient Greek νεῦρον (neuron) 'nerve' and ἀσθενής (asthenés) 'weak') is a

term that was first used as early as 1829 for a mechanical weakness of the nerves. It became a major diagnosis in North America during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries after neurologist George Miller Beard reintroduced the concept in 1869. diagnosis in the World Health Organization's ICD-10, but deprecated, and thus no more diagnosable, in ICD-11

leishmaniasis (B55.-+)

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Myasthenia gravis is an autoimmune disease of the neuromuscular junction which results from antibodies that block or destroy nicotinic acetylcholine receptors (AChR) at the junction between the nerve and muscle. This prevents nerve impulses from triggering muscle contractions. Most cases are due to immunoglobulin G1 (IgG1) and IgG3 antibodies that attack AChR in the postsynaptic membrane, causing complement-mediated damage and muscle weakness. Rarely, an inherited genetic defect in the neuromuscular junction results in a similar condition known as congenital myasthenia. Babies of mothers with myasthenia may have symptoms during their first few months of life, known as neonatal myasthenia or more specifically transient neonatal myasthenia gravis. Diagnosis can be supported by blood tests for...
 b8dc0b38b1 (H02.4) Ptosis b8dc0b38b1 loiasis (B74.3+) b8dc0b38b1
 Treatment includes types of psychotherapy and pharmacological intervention; combined therapy is generally considered most effective. Cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) and... b8dc0b38b1 Neurasthenia was a diagnosis in the World Health Organization's ICD-10, but deprecated, and thus no more diagnosable, in ICD-11. It also is no longer included as a diagnosis in the American Psychiatric Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental... b8dc0b38b1 The word nosophobia comes from the Greek νόσος nosos for "disease" and φόβος, phobos, "fear". b8dc0b38b1 Parasitic infestation of eyelid in: b8dc0b38b1 (H04.0) Dacryoadenitis... b8dc0b38b1

Pseudoneurotic schizophrenia It is often acknowledged as a personality disorder. It is also in ICD-10 listed as a schizotypal disorder. schizophrenia is in the Russian adapted version of the ICD-10 (code F21. 3). Patients generally display salient anxiety symptoms that disguise an underlying psychotic disorder. The diagnosis of pseudoneurotic Pseudoneurotic schizophrenia is a postulated mental disorder categorized by the presence of two or more symptoms of mental illness such as anxiety, hysteria, and phobic or

obsessive-compulsive neuroses b8dc0b38b1

== H00-H06 Disorders of eyelid, lacrimal system and orbit == b8dc0b38b1

Idiopathic chronic fatigue Such fatigue is widely understood to have a profound effect on the lives of patients who experience it. The ICD-11 MG22 Fatigue code is also shared Idiopathic chronic fatigue (ICF) or chronic idiopathic fatigue or insufficient/idiopathic fatigue is a term used for cases of unexplained fatigue that have lasted at least six consecutive months and which do not meet the criteria for myalgic encephalomyelitis/chronic fatigue syndrome (ME/CFS). depression, fatigue due to old age, weakness/asthenia, and in the ICD-10, also from fatigue lasting under 6 months b8dc0b38b1

herpesviral (herpes simplex) infection (B00.5+) b8dc0b38b1 Congenital fiber-type disproportion can cause contractures as well as lordosis or scoliosis. Approximately 30% of people with this disorder have mild to severe respiratory issues due to weakness of breathing muscles. Some people with these breathing issues need noninvasive mechanical ventilation at night and on occasion during the day. Due to throat muscle weakness, approximately 30% of those affected have difficulty swallowing. Dilated cardiomyopathy is a rare complication of this condition. b8dc0b38b1 Involvement of eyelid in impetigo (L01.0+) b8dc0b38b1 Dermatitis of eyelid due to Demodex species (B88.0+) b8dc0b38b1 == Acute rheumatic fever (390-392) == b8dc0b38b1 Involvement of eyelid in: b8dc0b38b1 (H02.6) Xanthelasma of eyelid b8dc0b38b1 (H02.3) Blepharochalasis b8dc0b38b1 (H02.1) Ectropion b8dc0b38b1 In the 1940s, psychiatrists Paul Hoch and Philip Polatin created the term pseudoneurotic schizophrenia. This mental illness, however, is no longer acknowledged as a clinical entity. In 1972 it went on to be called borderline personality disorder, a term coined by Otto Friedmann Kernberg, which referred to an expansive range of issues. b8dc0b38b1 391 Rheumatic fever with heart involvement b8dc0b38b1

Congenital fiber type disproportion It has a relatively good outcome and follows a stable course. While the exact genetics is unclear, there is an association with mutations in the genes TPM3, ACTA1 and SELENON. Patients will occasionally Congenital fiber type disproportion (CFTD) is an inherited form of myopathy with small type 1 muscle fibers that may occur in a number of neurological disorders. It is a rare condition. ensure proper nutrition, some patients with severe dysphagia and generalized weakness need to be fed through a gastrostomy tube b8dc0b38b1

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Nosophobia phobos, "fear". Nosophobia is listed under hypochondriacal disorders by the ICD-10, which are defined by having a

persistent preoccupation with the possibility Nosophobia, also known as disease phobia or illness anxiety disorder, is the irrational fear of contracting a disease, a type of specific phobia. Primary fears of this kind are fear of contracting HIV infection (AIDS phobia or HIV serophobia), pulmonary tuberculosis (phthisiophobia), sexually transmitted infections (syphilophobia or venereophobia), cancer (carcinophobia), heart diseases (cardiophobia), COVID-19 (coronaphobia), and catching the common cold or flu b8dc0b38b1

391.9 Rheumatic heart disease, unspec. b8dc0b38b1 When exposed to heat stimuli like high temperatures, high humidity, or physical activity, patients with AIGA are unable to sweat appropriately. Typically, anhidrosis and hypohidrosis are distributed symmetrically across the trunk. It is uncommon for the palms, soles, or axillae to be afflicted... b8dc0b38b1 == Signs and symptoms == b8dc0b38b1 As a psychopathological term, the first to publish on neurasthenia was Michigan alienist E. H. Van Deusen of the Kalamazoo asylum in 1869. Also in 1868, New York neurologist George Beard used the term in an article published in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal to denote a condition with symptoms of fatigue, anxiety, headache, heart palpitations, high blood pressure, neuralgia, and depressed mood. Van Deusen associated the condition with farm wives made sick by isolation and a lack of engaging activity; Beard connected the condition to busy society women and overworked businessmen. b8dc0b38b1 A 1994 definition of ICF was a physical medical condition of unknown origin, persisting or relapsing for a minimum of six consecutive months, where ME/CFS symptoms are not met. b8dc0b38b1 onchocerciasis (B73+) b8dc0b38b1

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