ICD-9/ICD-10 CROSS REFERENCE TOOL
Who’s afraid of the Big Bad ICD-10?

The impending change over from ICD-9 to ICD-10 has been extremely intimidating, especially when numbers like the 18,000 codes of ICD-9 growing to 72,000 codes of ICD-10. The good news is we have a fantastic conversion tool available on the Vine that will soon be incorporated into OAS Gold. By using this site, no matter how hard ICD-10 huffs and puffs, it will never be able to blow our registrations down! The following slides demonstrate how to access and use the ICD-9/ICD-10 Cross Reference Tool.
From the Vine, click Software Links.
If you have used the ICD-9/ICD-10 Cross Reference Tool before, click "Provider Search Assistant Tool"
First time users of the ICD-9/ICD-10 Cross Reference Tool should click "here" and follow the steps on the following slides.
Click "Run"

It will take a few moments for the system to complete a security scan and then the following slide will appear.
Confirm Certificate
Confirm this certificate by clicking OK. If this is not the correct certificate, click Cancel.

virtua1.healthlanguage.com
Issuer: Go Daddy Secure Certificate ...
Valid From: 11/21/2014 to 11/21/20...
Click here to view certificate proper...

Click "OK"
The ICD-9/ICD-10 Cross Reference Tool is then available for use!!!
The following slides will demonstrate how to utilize this extremely user friendly tool.
Type in the first few letters of the diagnosis

Click on the diagnosis
The Diagnosis, the ICD-10 code, and the ICD-9 code will display.

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Red arrows indicate that the ICD-10 code is NOT a billable code!

Green arrows indicate the code is billable, but can be further defined.
A search can also be performed by entering the ICD-9 (or ICD-10) Code.

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A verbal description of the diagnosis and the code entered into the search will appear on the right side of the screen.

The corresponding ICD-10 and ICD-9 codes are available on the left side of the screen.
For Example...

If a patient presents to the Emergency Department with a chief complaint of Fever, simply type “Fever” in the Search field and possible matches will appear. Since there is no specific cause of the fever has been identified yet, the correct ICD-10 code would be R50.9!
It’s just that simple...

Not too bad right? As you can see, the cross reference tool is extremely intuitive and makes looking up ICD-10 codes a snap! Now it’s time to practice! Complete the following assessment to look up the correct ICD-10 codes. Once you see how easy it is to use, there’s no need to be afraid of the Big Bad ICD-10 ever again!