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# Comment for Counting Sepsis, an Imprecise but Improving Science



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## Comment

A major concern to us is the fact that, beside of the death caused by sepsis, obesity also a potential risk was devolved as patients with high-income seemed to be more likely developing severe sepsis. This is very attractive for and, to our point of view, has to be counted prior to ICD of sepsis [1]. This leads to the clinical pathway for sepsis if the patient really suffered from sepsis or "septicemia". The authors have to demonstrate how amounts of income powerfully associated outcomes of sepsis or income indeed collaborate with potential risks such as high lipid or high glycemia.

Another major concern is the clinical management of the sepsis. After patients' admission to hospital with severe sepsis it is recommended to perform top antibiotic to control or protect potential organ function. In the current challenges from sepsis, no ICD for sepsis was conducted and an international standardized

sample of ICD displayed. Again, this is very instructive procedure. In addition, identifying sepsis testing should outweigh clinical experience. Still, controversial remains. Sometimes, timely surgical drainage for primary infectious foci is more important.

Although the sepsis is not easily explained in a comprehensible manner, ICD- sepsis in good order will be favorable for sepsis improvement on the horizon.

## Declaration

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