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Free ps plus codes 2020

Image: refer to hsw Really exceptional things are considered the "gold standard," but in building, there's a growing "green standard" to meet and exceed. See if your own knowledge of the topic is up to code with this quiz. TRIVIA Is Your Reading Up to SAT Standards? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min PERSONALITY Can We Guess Which NFL Team You Grew Up Watching? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min TRIVIA Do You Know Military Code Words? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min PERSONALITY Do You Know Your Color Code Personality? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Can We Guess the Cut of Your Wedding Ring? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Pick Your Favorite Country Singers and We'll Guess Where You Grew Up 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Build a House From the Ground Up and We'll Guess Your Relationship Status 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Pretend You're a Kid Again and We'll Guess What Job You Have 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Can We Guess Where You Grew Up? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min TRIVIA 'How I Met Your Mother': The Bro Code Quiz 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how do you use a proper noun? Lucky for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website offers reliable, easy-to-understand explanations about how the world works. From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to compelling photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how stuff works, other times, we ask you, but we're always exploring in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stick with us! Playing quizzes is free! We send trivia questions and personality tests every week to your inbox. By clicking "Sign Up" you are agreeing to our privacy policy and confirming that you are 13 years old or over. Copyright © 2021 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, a System1 Company The ICD-10-CM D codes include all the in situ, benign, uncertain and unspecified nature neoplasms. Carcinoma in situ (D00-D09) The first section in the D codes covers the in-situ cancers. ICD-10-CM Code ICD-10-CM Description D00.- Carcinoma in situ of oral cavity, esophagus and stomach D01.- Carcinoma in situ of other and unspecified digestive organs D02.- Carcinoma in situ of middle ear and respiratory system D03.- Melanoma in situ D04.- Carcinoma in situ of skin D05.- Carcinoma in situ of breast D06.- Carcinoma in situ of cervix D07.- Carcinoma in situ of other and unspecified genital organs D09.- Carcinoma in situ of other and unspecified site Benign neoplasms (D10-D36) The next section of the D codes covers the benign (/1) neoplasms. ICD-10-CM Code ICD-10-CM Description D10.- Benign neoplasm of mouth and pharynx D11.- Benign neoplasm of major salivary glands D12.- Benign neoplasm of colon, rectum, anus and anal canal D13.- Benign neoplasm of other and ill-defined parts of digestive system D14.- Benign neoplasm of middle ear and respiratory system D15.- Benign neoplasm of other and unspecified intrathoracic organs D16.- Benign neoplasm of bone and articular cartilage D17.- Benign lipomatous neoplasm D18.- Hemangioma and Lymphangioma, any site D19.- Benign neoplasm of mesothelial tissue D20.- Benign neoplasm of soft tissue of retroperitoneum and peritoneum D21.- Other benign neoplasms of connective and other soft tissue D22.- Melanocytic nevi (atypical nevus, blue hairy pigmented nevus, nevus, NOS) D23.- Other benign neoplasms of skin D24.- Benign neoplasm of breast D25.- Leiomyoma of uterus D26.- Other benign neoplasm of uterus D27.- Benign neoplasm of ovary D28.- Benign neoplasm of other and unspecified female genital organs D29.- Benign neoplasm of male genital organs D30.- Benign neoplasm of urinary organs D31.- Benign neoplasm of eye and adnexa D32.- Benign neoplasm of meninges D33.- Benign neoplasm of brain and other parts of central nervous system D34.- Benign neoplasm of thyroid gland D35.- Benign neoplasm of other and unspecified sites Benign Neuroendocrine Tumors (D3A) ICD-10 CM has specific category for benign neuroendocrine tumors. ICD-10-CM Code ICD-10-CM Description D3A.00 Benign carcinoid tumors of unspecified site D3A.01 Benign carcinoid tumors of the small intestine D3A.02 Benign carcinoid tumors of the appendix, large intestine and rectum D3A.09 Benign carcinoid tumors of other sites D3A.8 Other benign neuroendocrine tumors (NOS) Neoplasms of uncertain behavior, polycythemia vera and myelodysplastic syndromes (D37 - D48) The last section of the D chapter includes neoplasms of uncertain behavior and several of the hematopoietic diseases. ICD-10-CM Code ICD-10-CM Description D37.- Neoplasm of uncertain behavior of oral cavity and digestive organs D38.- Neoplasm of uncertain behavior of middle ear and respiratory and intrathoracic organs D39.- Neoplasm of uncertain behavior of female genital organs D40.- Neoplasm of uncertain behavior of male genital organs D41.- Neoplasm of uncertain behavior of urinary organs D44.- Neoplasm of uncertain behavior of endocrine glands D45 Polycythemia Vera D46.- Myelodysplastic syndromes D47.- Other neoplasms of uncertain behavior of lymphoid, hematopoietic and related tissue D48.- Neoplasm of uncertain behavior of other and unspecified sites Neoplasms of unspecified behavior (D49) D49 classifies by site, neoplasms of unspecified morphology and behavior. The term "mass" unless stated otherwise is not to be regarded as a neoplastic growth. Updated: December 3, 2018 « Previous (C Codes)Next (Neoplasm-Related Conditions) » Last Updated on December 18, 2020 Technology has taken a vantage leap in providing solutions for man. Before now, technology used to appear complex and would require a great deal of expertise to handle solutions available. Today, we have technology applicable in the simplest human activities as smart products with intelligent algorithms powering them as they make error-free judgments and provide intelligent and analytic solutions.Does technology have all the answers?This article from Credit Suisse, tells us that technology does not have all the answers because it has been found to exhibit "similar biases," as humans. No one can discredit the impact of technology, but it is not totally free of human input and this is the reason we experience these biases in many areas we have technology holding foot. Creating technological solutions transparentlyThis article suggests that the process of creating technological solutions be made transparent and subject to contribution from many people who would end up as users of the product - male, female, young, old, learned, unlearned and all other preferences as we have them. It also underscores the importance of having women on product development teams. This approach is not sure to eliminate all forms of bias, but it is a good way to start in order to appraise the full benefits of technology. Technology as the connecting toolTechnology so far has been a major connecting tool amongst us humans. It is used and appreciated by all regardless of race, language and sex. In order to keep it less subjective to these arguments about human biases. I believe we should gather opinions on products and solutions before making them available to the public. This could be done by gathering input from intended target users and receiving feedback across the stages of production. "Recognizing the problem is a start...success will depend on inclusive technologies that meet this vast untapped market." This cannot be more apt especially at a time when we look up to technology for solutions. We should not muzzle our progress with technology by battling algorithm bias. The first way to avoid this battle is by reading this article here. Photo Courtesy: Oscar Sosa/Bloomberg/Getty Images When you need to pinpoint a physical address on your GPS, modern devices tend to be very good at determining the location you want based on proximity to your current position or the city and state you enter. However, if you need to mail a package, holiday card or bill payment, you won't get far without the ZIP code for the address. ZIP codes guide every package and piece of mail through the postal system, ensuring everything arrives at the correct destination as quickly as possible. Although you may memorize the phone numbers of the people you call frequently, you probably don't remember ZIP codes beyond your own, even for areas you visit frequently. Fortunately, it's easy to find ZIP codes for cities and towns as well as specific addresses. In a modern world, it's hard to imagine a time when ZIP codes didn't exist, but the numerical codes actually aren't very old — historically speaking. During World War II, the U.S. postal service struggled to efficiently handle mail and started looking for ways to streamline and improve the process. In 1943, they took the first early step toward the use of ZIP codes by dividing major cities into postal zones to make mail delivery easier. Photo Courtesy: vm/E+/Getty Images A year later, a postal inspector named Robert Moon suggested a three-number coding system be used across the U.S. to improve mail sorting for delivery to different parts of the country. However, his proposal was ignored for almost 20 years until Postmaster General Edward Day decided to combine Moon's three-digit national coding system with two-digit local postal zoning to create a new five-digit system in 1963. Known officially as Zoning Improvement Plan Codes, ZIP codes allowed the postal service to automate many of their mail sorting and delivery processes, dramatically improving the speed and efficiency of the postal system in America. A high-speed optical reader introduced in 1965 scanned and sorted mail by ZIP code automatically. The numbers in ZIP codes may seem random, but they actually have very distinct patterns based on geography that make the mail sorting process much easier. The first number in the ZIP indicates the region of the country, with ZIP codes starting with zero in the New England states and increasing as you move west across the country, where they start with the number nine. The second and third digits indicate specific areas and central processing facilities within the larger region. The last two digits indicate the local post office assigned to a particular address. Photo Courtesy: Getty Images Four-digit suffixes were added to ZIP codes in 1983, but the post office never enforced using them, mainly because new technology solved the sorting challenges the extra digits were originally intended to solve. When they are included, the first two digits in the suffix indicate the delivery sector — possibly an apartment building or block area — and the last two digits indicate the delivery segment, which can be as precise as a specific floor in a building. If you need to look up a ZIP code while you're out running errands or you have a smart device in your home, then helpful virtual assistants like Siri, Alexa, Bixby and Google Assistant are ready to look up the information for you in seconds. Simply say your device's activating catch phrase — Hey, Siri; Hey, Google; Alexa; etc. — and ask it to find the ZIP code you need. As a bonus, virtual assistants can provide many other helpful details about a location as well. Photo Courtesy: fotostorm/E+/Getty Images As the master of all ZIP codes, the United States Postal Service (USPS) makes it easy to find a ZIP code for any location. The website has a quick lookup tool that allows you to search for the ZIP for a specific address or review a list of all the codes for a particular city. Do you already know the ZIP code but not the city? No problem! The tool also lets you enter the ZIP to find the city assigned to it. Photo Courtesy: Dean Fikar/Moment/Getty Images Do you need to send mail or packages to other countries? Various websites, including World Postal Code, can help you find international postal codes, which aren't called ZIP codes in other countries. All the world's countries are sorted by continent on the main page. Simply start by choosing the country and then follow the links to the city. Cities with multiple postal codes include an interactive map that allows you to zoom in and click on different sectors to find specific codes. Photo Courtesy: John Hay/Lonely Planet Images/Getty Images In most cases, you can quickly and easily find zip codes for specific cities by simply typing "zip code city name" or "city name zip code" into the search bar. Additionally, you can search using a phrase like "find a zip code" to find a variety of ZIP code lookup tools. Some of the tools include map images showing the codes or additional information about the area, such as demographic data. If you're looking for specific details in addition to ZIP code information, be sure to structure your search to include that information. Photo Courtesy: Busakorn Pongparnit/Moment/Getty Images Google is particularly helpful when it comes to identifying ZIP codes. Codes for most towns and cities appear at the very top of the search results. If multiple codes exist, they are displayed in tiles across the top of the screen. Reverse searches using the ZIP code to find cities also work well in Google and other search engines. You may think of online telephone directories as being exclusively for finding phone numbers, but many sites like Whitepages have a reverse address lookup feature that lets you plug in an address to find helpful information like the phone number (of course) and the ZIP code. The downside to these sites is that many of them charge fees or require subscriptions to see all the information, but the ZIP code is often visible at no cost. Photo Courtesy: anilyanik/DigitalVision Vectors/Getty Images International Access Codes To place an international call, you need more than just the country code — you also need the international access code of the country you are currently in. The most common code is 00, which is used in countries such as the United Kingdom, France, Mexico, Malaysia, and India. The second most common code is 011, which is used by the United States and its overseas territories, Canada, Australia, Jamaica, the Central African Republic, and other countries. Other codes also exist, such as 010 for Japan, 009 for Nigeria, or 119 for Cuba. Country Code The country code is the next number needed to make an international call and is determined by the location of the number one is calling. For the U.S., Canada, and overseas American territories, this number is one. For Europe, this number is two- or three-digits long and begins with either a three or four. The only exception is Russia, which is simply seven. Phone Number Finally, you have the phone number itself. Depending on the country, this will usually include an area code that specifies a broad geographic area within a country, a prefix that specifies a more limited area, and a line number that provides the address for receiving phone. In the U.S., the first three digits are the area code, the second three are prefix, and the final four are the line number. Making the Call Making an international call to or from Europe, Canada, and the U.S. is almost as simple as stringing these three numbers together, although there are a few additional rules to keep in mind. If you're dialing from a mobile phone in the U.S., Canada, or Europe, you can enter a plus sign instead of the international access code. Next, enter the country code. Finally, dial the phone number. If it starts with a zero, drop it unless the number is in Italy. Special rules apply to Hungary and Russia. Keep in mind that European phone numbers vary in length much more than American phone numbers, even within a single country. Also, just like in the U.S., you can often leave out the area code altogether when making a domestic call in Europe — that is, if you're making a call from one local number to another. Consider this example. If you want to call Ireland from the U.S., first dial the American international access code, 011. Then, dial Ireland's country code, 353. Finally, dial the full Irish phone number. If it begins with a zero, drop it. Country Code Politics While country codes may seem like a dry subject, they can also be very serious. Kosovo, a country that declared its independence from Serbia in 2008, is not recognized by the United Nations, and that means it's also not recognized by the International Telecommunications Union (ITU), the body that assigns country codes. As a result, Kosovans must use the country codes for Monaco (377) or Slovenia (386). However, foreigners must use Serbia's code (381) instead, causing Kosovans to pay millions in phone fees. Kosovans want their own phone number, but Serbia prevents them from doing this through the U.N. and ITU.

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