HTG136 - Radiofrequency-assisted liver resection

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Procedure and device:

SNOMED CT preferred term (concept ID)

Radiofrequency ablation assisted liver resection (841031000000109)

OPCS-4 code(s):

A code from the following category is assigned:

J02.- Partial excision of liver

plus

Y11.4 Radiofrequency controlled thermal destruction of organ NOC

Includes: Radiofrequency ablation of organ NOC

Y53.2 Approach to organ under ultrasonic control (if used)

The Clinical Classifications Service has advised NICE that currently these are the most suitable OPCS-4 codes to describe this procedure. The OPCS-4 classification is designed to categorise procedures for analysis and it is not always possible to identify a procedure uniquely.

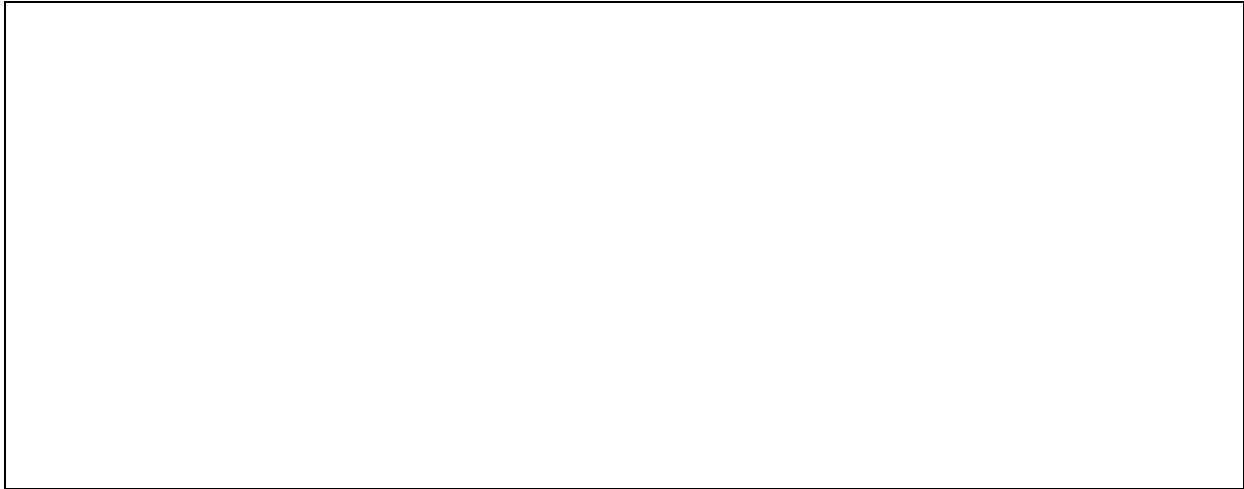## Diagnosis or health condition:

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Malignant neoplasm of liver (93870000)

ICD-10 code(s):

C22.9 Malignant neoplasm of liver, unspecified

or

C78.7 Secondary malignant neoplasm of liver

Clinical coding recommendations for NICE guidance

For each published interventional procedure and medical technologies guidance, we work with NHS Digital to provide relevant clinical coding information.

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