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#### Introduction

Principles, methods, formulas and medicinals are four important parts of traditional Chinese medicine therapy, in which the importance of formulas cannot be underestimated.

As the fundamental rule to construct multi-herb prescriptions of Chinese Materia Medica (CMM), combination is the key to study the principles of CMM prescriptions. The key point in enhancing clinical efficacy is how to better achieve the combination of formulas.

However, the information on formulas in clinical reports tends to be insufficient for interpretation of heterogeneity, often causing difficulties for data synthesis in meta-analyses. This is due to three reasons: firstly, because an appropriate information model of formulas of Chinese medicines is not used, secondly, because some of the concepts in the traditional medicine practice in the western pacific-rim region originated from China and are not mentioned, and thirdly because semantic associations between concepts of formula combination of Chinese medicines need to be explicitly identified.

This document defines the information model within combination in order to address these problems. *Chinese medicines* means substance or combination of substances used under the guidance of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) theory for medical care and the prevention and treatment of disease, which is different from TCM. TCM is the parent concept which includes Chinese medical treatment and Chinese medicines.

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#### 1 Scope

This document specifies the information model within the subject field of combination of Chinese medicines. A set of domain constraints of sanctioned characteristics have been defined in the model. Domain constraints are achieved through a set of relationships.

This document does not apply to Kampo medicine.

#### 2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 17115, Health informatics — Vocabulary of compositional terminological systems

#### 3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <a href="https://www.iso.org/obp">https://www.iso.org/obp</a>
- IEC Electropedia: available at <a href="http://www.electropedia.org/">http://www.electropedia.org/</a>

#### 3.1

#### **Chinese medicines**

substance or *combination* (3.2) of substances used under the guidance of traditional Chinese medicine theory for medical care and the prevention and treatment of disease

#### 3.2

#### combination

use of various medicinals jointly in a formula or prescription for producing the desired therapeutic effect and reducing toxic or side effects

Note 1 to entry: This definition is taken from Reference [12].

#### 3.3

#### mutual reinforcement

two medicinals with similar properties used in *combination* (3.2) to reinforce each other's action

EXAMPLE Lonicera (LONICERAE JAPONICAE FLOS, Jin yin hua) and forsythia fruit (FORSYTHIAE FRUCTUS, Lian qiao) used together in a formula can release the exterior more effectively after decocting.

Note 1 to entry: This definition is taken from Reference [12].

#### 3.4

#### mutual restraint

toxicity (3.6) or side effects of a medicinal being counteracted by another medicinal

EXAMPLE Pinellia tuber (PINELLIAE RHIZOMA, Ban xia) restraint fresh ginger rhizome (ZINGIBERIS RHIZOMA RECENS, Sheng jiang).