

APPLIED PRACTICE IN A SIMULATED EHR

What do you gain from EHRCode?

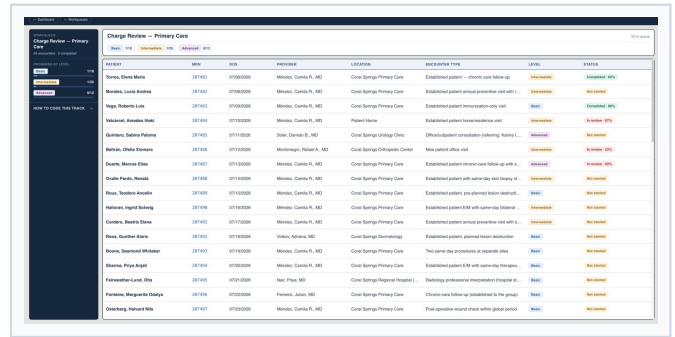
A structured way to turn medical coding knowledge into applied practice. Work through cases, navigate workqueues, and build familiarity with workflows inside a simulated EHR environment.

Practice with context, not just questions

Review encounters, documentation, statuses, and tasks inside an interface designed to simulate a workflow.

Explore different areas

Practice in tracks such as Charge Capture, Risk Adjustment, Denials Management, and Medical Billing, based on module availability.



Use feedback to improve

Use activity results to recognize strengths, identify areas to reinforce, and guide your next practice session.

Track your progress

Review available metrics such as accuracy, productivity, completed encounters, and progress by level.

Studying teaches the fundamentals. Practice helps you explain more clearly how you apply what you know.

WHEN A JOB POSTING ASKS FOR EXPERIENCE

Practice does not replace work experience. It can help you demonstrate preparation.

Medical coding job postings commonly ask for prior experience. EHRCode does not turn simulation into employment experience, but it gives you a concrete way to document and discuss the practice you completed before an interview or before taking on new workflows.

What you can practice

Simulated cases, workqueues, documentation review, coding, risk adjustment, denials, and billing, depending on your access track.

What you can measure

Completed cases, areas practiced, accuracy, productivity, and level progression when those metrics are available.

What you can explain

How you approach an encounter, what information you review, how you make a decision, and what you learned from feedback.

What you can show accurately

Evidence of educational practice in a simulated EHR. It should be described as simulation, not as employment or real work experience.

THIS GIVES YOU CONCRETE EXAMPLES WHEN DISCUSSING YOUR PREPARATION:

"I have practiced cases inside a simulated EHR and worked through workqueues."

"I have completed activities in Charge Capture, Risk Adjustment, and other areas."

"I have used feedback and performance metrics to strengthen accuracy and productivity."

"I can explain how I review documentation and approach an encounter step by step."

Instead of only saying "I studied medical coding," you can explain what you practiced and how you practiced it.

This does not guarantee employment or replace work experience, but it can help you communicate your practical preparation more clearly.