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	Criteria
Peripheral neuropathy	MNSI score of ≥2.5 points*
Semmes-Weinstein monofilament test	
Inability to detect ≥2 plantar sites	1 point
Decreased but not completely absent	1/2 point
Intact at all 4 sites	0 points
Vibration testing with 128-Hz tuning fork on dorsal aspect of hallux	
Absent	1 point
Diminished but not absent	1/2 point
Intact	0 points
Achilles reflex	
Absent	1 point
Present with reinforcement	1/2 point
Normal	0 points
Deformity (Charcot neuroarthropathy or neurogenic clawtoes)	
Present	1 point
Absent	0 points
Foot ulcer	
Present	1 point
Absent	0 points
Peripheral artery disease	Ankle brachial index <0.9 or monophasic waveforms with ankle brachial index of >1.3; any patient who underwent previous revascularization
Surgical site infection	Infection occurring within 30 days postop. at site of incision (pin track infections with use of external fixation not included). Purulent drainage and/or ≥2 signs of wound inflammation (erythema, swelling, warmth, or tenderness) not resolving with elevation of foot and ankle for 5 min
Mild	Treated with oral antibiotics on outpatient basis
Severe	Requiring hospital admission or surgical debridement in operating room

*The maximum score, calculated by summing the subscores (for the Semmes-Weinstein monofilament test and the other four tests listed below it in this table), is 5 points for each limb and 10 points for both limbs.