

- Epidemic**- occurrence of expected number of cases among a group of people over time
- Incidence**- # of new cases in a population
- Prevalence**- # of cases in a population (per 10,000 or 100,000)
- Outbreak**- more cases of particular disease than expected in given area over given time
- Endemic**- large numbers of people over geographic area distribution affected with the same disease
- Pandemic**- an epidemic spanning a very wide area
- Vector**- an animal intermediate that transmits a pathogen to humans
- Virulence**- Degree of intensity of pathogenicity of an organism
- Compromised host**- host with lowered resistance to infection
- Hospital-acquired infection**- an infection that is traced back to a hospital
- Infectious** - capacity to cause infection in a susceptible host
- Pathogenic** - capacity to cause disease in a host
- Virulence** - severity of disease that the agent causes to host
- Case definition**- The onset of _____(symptoms) in a _____(person) at _____(time and place)
- Confirmed**- diagnosis by lab verification
- Probable**- many factors point to diagnosis, but no lab verification
- Suspected**- some factors point to diagnosis
- Reservoir**- site that harbors pathogenic organisms (human, animal, soil)
- Morbidity rate**- # sick divided by # exposed
- Mortality rate**- # dead per 100000 population
- Case fatality rate**- # dead divided by # sick
- Mode of transmission**- droplet (through air, flu, TB, SARS, handwashing), blood (sexual or injected, HIV, hepatitis), direct contact (touching, pregnancy, chicken pox), oral-fecal (contaminated water, cholera, giardia), vector (spread by animal, mosquito, lyme disease), AIDS- acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, spread by blood/sexually, attacks immune system
- Tuberculosis**- caused by bacteria, cough, fever, fatigue, weight loss, treated by antibiotics, attacks respiratory system or other parts of body
- Malaria**- caused by protozoan, spread by mosquitoes (anophelis), cyclic fever & chills
- 3 T's**: Person, Place, Time, Agent, Host, Environment
- Index Case**- The first case in an outbreak
- Viruses**: 1. Are small, much smaller than bacteria 2. not composed of cells 3. have 2 basic components: DNA or RNA covered in protein. Viruses can only reproduce inside the cells of other living organisms (rabies, AIDS, SARS, ebola, measles)
- Bacteria**: Bacteria have 1 cell and no nucleus. DNA and ribosomes float in the cell. They have flagella to help them swim. They have no cell organelles. Gram + bacteria have a strong cell wall with peptidoglycan and a capsule. Bacteria also have pili that help stick. (E. coli, streptococcus, diphteria, MRSA, typhus disease)
- Shapes**: spherical (cocci)  Arrangements: Staph (clusters)  Strept (chain) 
- Spore** (sporilla or sporoblaste)
- Rod (bacilli)**
- Cohort Study**- used for outbreaks in small, well-defined populations, moves forward or backward from exposures

Exposed?	Disease +	Disease -
Exposed	(A)	(B)
Unexposed	(C)	(D)

Attack Rate- exposed A/(A+B) = unexposed C/(C+D)

Relative Risk- (A/(A+B))/(C/(C+D))

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