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- **Social Epidemiology:** study of distribution of disease, impairment, and general health status across a population
- **Incidence:** number of new cases of specific disorder occurring within given population during stated period of time, usually a year
- **Prevalence:** total number of cases of specific disorder that exist at given time

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