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# INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY

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#### INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY

The practice of sociology is not new in human society. It has been in existence from antiquity which is evidence in the way and manner human has been interacting. The concern of man to find out about his existence and environment can be traced back to antiquity during period of the early man. This concern has assumed a multidisciplinary dimensions. The various disciplines all over the world have striven to acquire knowledge to understand and explain various societal issues from their own disciplinary point of view. Human being in the course of interaction has been on a continuous search for knowledge and meanings within and around his environment. Sociology as a discipline therefore, though relatively young as a discipline has assumed a well-established status of a discipline and one of the foremost disciplines to employ the tool of sciences to understand and explain human interactions and groups (Wahab, E. O. and Ajiboye, O. E., 2016)

Put differently, human mind is configured to find meaning to its existence in an inquisitive manner, such that it continuously questions what is, how, where, and seeks effortlessly to find answers to these questions. However, human mind in its endless search and attempts to answer these questions have relied on philosophies and patterns of thought whose fundamentals are grounded in religion and traditions handed down from generation to generation but not on scientific footing. For instance, diseases and disabilities were believed to be caused by gods and spirits as a consequence of disobedience or wrong doing. However, human minds are not statics but dynamic, hence, as human mind and consciousness begin to develop, people started to question the knowledge

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