Examples Of Airborne Diseases

Wells-Riley model Riley for tuberculosis and measles. Wells and Richard L. Riley for tuberculosis The Wells-Riley model is a simple model of the airborne transmission of infectious diseases, developed by William F. The Wells-Riley model is a simple model of the airborne transmission of infectious diseases, developed by William F. Wells and Richard L 0485a12617

Wells-Riley can also be applied to other diseases transmitted in the air, such as COVID-19. The model describes the situation where one or more infected people are sharing a room (and so the room air) with other people who are susceptible to infection. It makes predictions for the probability that a susceptible person becomes infected. The prediction is that infection is more likely for small poorly ventilated rooms, and if the infected person is highly infectious. 0485a12617 An epidemic may be restricted to one location; however, if it spreads to other countries or continents and affects a substantial number of people, it may be termed as a pandemic. The declaration of an epidemic usually requires a good understanding of a baseline rate of incidence; epidemics for certain... 0485a12617

Globalization and disease Early diseases that spread from Asia to Europe were bubonic plague, influenza of various types, and similar infectious diseases. The spread of diseases across wide geographic scales has increased through history. Early diseases that spread from Asia to Europe were bubonic plague, influenza of various types, and similar infectious diseases. In the current era of globalization Globalization, the flow of information, goods, capital, and people across political and geographic boundaries, allows infectious diseases to rapidly spread around the world, while also allowing the alleviation of factors such as hunger and poverty, which are key determinants of global health 0485a12617

Disease burden One DALY can be thought of as one year of healthy life lost, and the overall disease burden can be thought of as a measure of the gap between current health status and the ideal health status (where the individual lives to old age without disease and disability). 6%). 5%), musculoskeletal diseases (7. Both of these metrics quantify the number of years lost due to disability (YLDs), sometimes also known as years lost due to disease or years lived with disability/disease. 5%), and neurological and mental disorders (6. It is often quantified in terms of quality-adjusted life years (QALYs) or disability-adjusted life years (DALYs). respiratory diseases (9. " The first study on the global burden of disease, conducted Disease burden is the impact of a health problem as measured by financial cost, mortality, morbidity, or other indicators 0485a12617

According to an article published in The Lancet in June 2015, low back pain and major depressive disorder were among the top ten causes of YLDs and were the cause of more health loss than diabetes, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, and asthma combined. The study based on data from 188 countries, considered to be the largest and most detailed analysis to quantify levels, patterns, and trends in ill health and disability, concluded that "the proportion of disability-adjusted life years due to YLDs increased globally from... 0485a12617 In humans, disease is often used more broadly to refer to any condition that causes or can cause pain, dysfunction, distress, social problems, or death to the person affected, or similar problems for those in contact with the person. In this broader sense, it sometimes includes injuries, disabilities, disorders, syndromes, infections, isolated symptoms, deviant behaviors, and atypical variations of structure and function, while in other contexts and for other purposes these may be considered distinguishable categories. Diseases can affect people not only physically but also mentally, as contracting and living with a disease... 0485a12617 via contaminated... 0485a12617 Epidemics of infectious disease are generally caused by several factors including a change in the ecology of the host population (e.g., increased stress or increase in the density of a vector species), a genetic change in the pathogen reservoir or the introduction of an emerging pathogen to a host population (by movement of pathogen or host). Generally, an epidemic occurs when host immunity to either an established pathogen or newly emerging novel pathogen is suddenly reduced below that found in the endemic equilibrium and the transmission threshold is exceeded. 0485a12617 == Description of model == 0485a12617 Plant disease epidemiology is often looked at from a multi-disciplinary approach, requiring biological, statistical, agronomic and ecological perspectives. Biology is necessary for understanding the pathogen and its life cycle. It is also necessary for understanding the physiology of the crop and how the pathogen is adversely affecting it. Agronomic practices often influence disease incidence for better or for worse. Ecological... 0485a12617 The Wells-Riley is a highly simplified model of a very complex process, but does at least make predictions for how the probability of infection varies with things within our control, such as room ventilation. 0485a12617

Waterborne disease Typical examples are certain Nematoda, or "roundworms", which may result in diseases such as Dracunculiasis or even guinea worm disease. Other important classes of waterborne diseases are caused by metazoan parasites. Many of these micro-organisms are intestinal parasites, invading the tissues or circulatory system through walls of the digestive tract. These include benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene, and xylenes, which can enter water lines through industrial dumping, pipeline leaks, jet fuel spills, or heat-damaged plastic pipes. Various other waterborne diseases are caused by viruses. In addition to pathogens, water contamination may also be driven by chemical pollutants such as volatile organic compounds (VOCs). Waterborne diseases are diseases caused by pathogenic micro-organisms, such as bacteria, viruses, protozoa, and parasitic worms, that are transmitted Waterborne diseases are diseases caused by pathogenic micro-organisms, such as bacteria, viruses, protozoa, and parasitic worms, that are transmitted through contaminated water. Another class of waterborne metazoan pathogens is Schistosomatidae, a family of blood flukes 0485a12617

airborne transmission – very small dry and wet particles that stay in the air for long periods of time allowing airborne contamination even after the departure of the host. Particle size < 5 µm. 0485a12617

Disease Heart disease and cancer are examples of non-communicable diseases in humans. For example, internal dysfunctions of the immune system can produce a variety of different diseases, including various forms of immunodeficiency, hypersensitivity, allergies, and autoimmune disorders. Diseases are often known to be medical conditions that are associated with specific signs and symptoms. A disease may be

caused by external factors such as pathogens or by internal dysfunctions. Many diseases and disorders can be prevented through a variety of means A disease is a particular abnormal condition that adversely affects the structure or function of all or part of an organism and is not immediately due to any external injury 0485a12617

Tropical disease Vaccines are not available for most of the diseases listed here, and many do not have cures. These insects may carry a parasite, bacterium or virus that is infectious to humans and animals. The initial impetus for tropical medicine was to protect the health of colonial settlers, notably in India under the British Raj. The diseases are less prevalent in temperate Tropical diseases are infectious diseases that are prevalent in or unique to tropical and subtropical regions. However, many were present in Northern Europe and Northern America in the 17th and 18th centuries before modern understanding of disease causation. Tropical diseases are infectious diseases that are prevalent in or unique to tropical and subtropical regions. Most often disease is transmitted by an insect bite, which causes transmission of the infectious agent through subcutaneous blood exchange. The diseases are less prevalent in temperate climates, due in part to the occurrence of a cold season, which controls the insect population by forcing hibernation. Insects such as mosquitoes and flies are by far the most common disease carrier, or vector 0485a12617

droplet transmission – small and usually wet particles that stay in the air for a short period of time. Contamination usually occurs in the presence of the host. Particle size > 5 µm. 0485a12617

Airborne transmission Infectious diseases capable of airborne transmission include many of considerable importance both in human and veterinary Airborne transmission or aerosol transmission is transmission of an infectious disease through small particles suspended in the air. The relevant infectious agent may be viruses, bacteria, or fungi, and they may be spread through breathing, talking, coughing, sneezing, raising of dust, spraying of liquids, flushing toilets, or any activities which generate aerosol particles or droplets. small particles suspended in the air. Infectious diseases capable of airborne transmission include many of considerable importance both in human and veterinary medicine 0485a12617

fecal–oral transmission – usually from unwashed hands, contaminated food or water sources due to lack of sanitation and hygiene, an important transmission route in pediatrics, veterinary medicine and developing countries. 0485a12617

Epidemic The term An epidemic (from Greek ἐπί epi "upon or above" and δῆμος demos "people") is the rapid spread of disease to a large number of hosts in a given population within a short period of time. For example, in meningococcal infections, an attack rate in excess of 15 cases per 100,000 people for two consecutive weeks is considered an epidemic. as influenza; vector-borne diseases such as malaria; water-borne diseases such as cholera; and sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS 0485a12617

indirect physical contact – usually by touching a contaminated surface, including soil (fomite) 0485a12617 Globalization intensified during the Age of Exploration, but trading routes had long been established between Asia and Europe, along which diseases were also transmitted. An increase in travel has helped spread diseases to natives of lands who had not previously been exposed. When a native population is infected with a new disease, where they... 0485a12617 == Infectious aerosols: physical terminology == 0485a12617 In the current era of globalization, the world is more interdependent than at any other time. Efficient and inexpensive transportation has left few places inaccessible, and increased global trade in agricultural products has brought more and more people into contact with animal diseases that have subsequently jumped species barriers (see zoonosis). 0485a12617 direct physical contact – touching an infected individual, including sexual contact 0485a12617 Human exploration of tropical rainforests, deforestation, rising immigration and increased international air travel and other tourism to tropical regions has led to an increased incidence of such diseases to non-tropical countries... 0485a12617 Wells-Riley assumes that the air contains doses of the infectious bacterium or virus, and that you become infected if you breathe one dose in, i.e., the probability a person becomes infected, 0485a12617

Pathogen transmission For example, if it is noted In medicine, public health, and biology, transmission is the passing of a pathogen causing communicable disease from an infected host individual or group to a particular individual or group, regardless of whether the other individual was previously infected. The term strictly refers to the transmission of microorganisms directly from one individual to another by one or more of the following means:. Differences in incidence of such diseases between different groups can also throw light on the routes of transmission of the disease 0485a12617

Plant disease epidemiology Much like diseases of humans and other animals, plant diseases occur due to pathogens Plant disease epidemiology is the study of disease in plant populations. Much like diseases of humans and other animals, plant diseases occur due to pathogens such as bacteria, viruses, fungi, oomycetes, nematodes, phytoplasmas, protozoa, and parasitic plants. Destructive and non-destructive methods are used to detect diseases in plants. Typically successful intervention will lead to a low enough level of disease to be acceptable, depending upon the value of the crop. Plant disease epidemiologists strive for an understanding of the cause and effects of disease and develop strategies to intervene in situations where crop losses may occur. Additionally, understanding the responses of the immune system in plants will further benefit and limit the loss of crops. Plant disease epidemiology is the study of disease in plant populations 0485a12617

These diseases can spread through bathing, washing, drinking contaminated water, or eating food that has been exposed to contaminated water. While diarrhea and vomiting are the most commonly reported symptoms... 0485a12617 Aerosol transmission has traditionally been considered distinct from transmission by droplets, but this distinction is no longer used. Respiratory droplets were thought to rapidly fall to the ground after emission: but smaller droplets and aerosols also contain live infectious agents, and can remain in the air longer and travel farther. Individuals generate aerosols and droplets across a wide range of sizes and concentrations, and the amount produced varies widely by person and activity. Larger droplets greater than 100 µm usually settle within 2 m. Smaller particles can carry airborne pathogens for extended periods of time... 0485a12617

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