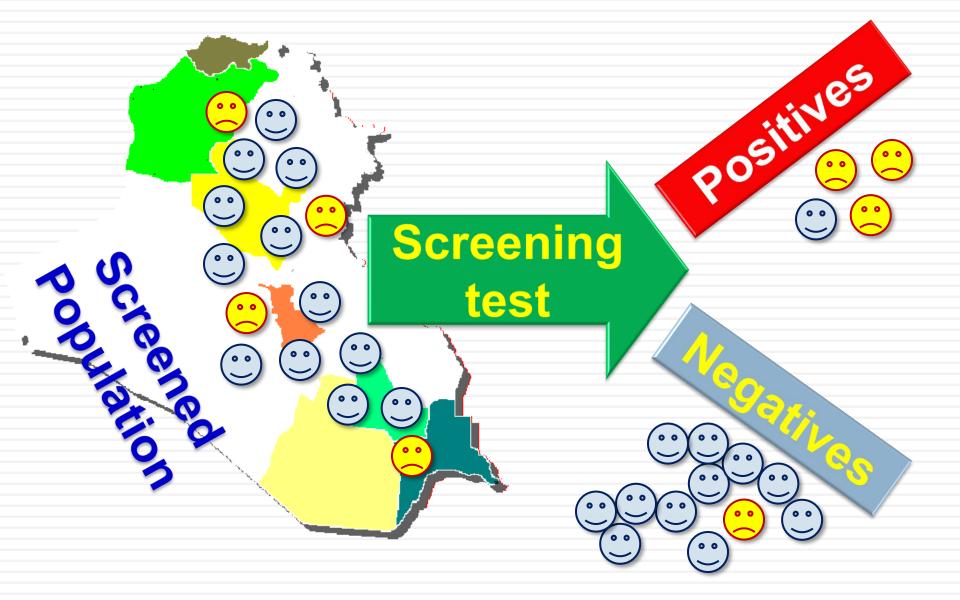


What is Screening?

Picking up early disease in community by application of test for large number of people, to know those probably

probably disease-free.

having disease, & those



Clinical testing of patient

When you are sick:

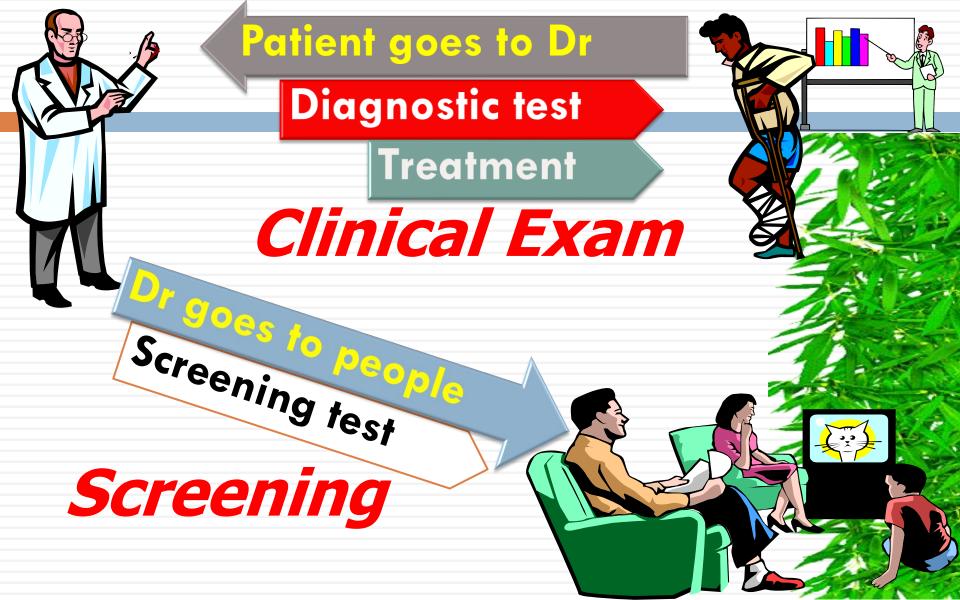
- You go to the doctor
- He examines you
- Applies an accurate test
- Reach a diagnosis
- Gives treatment.



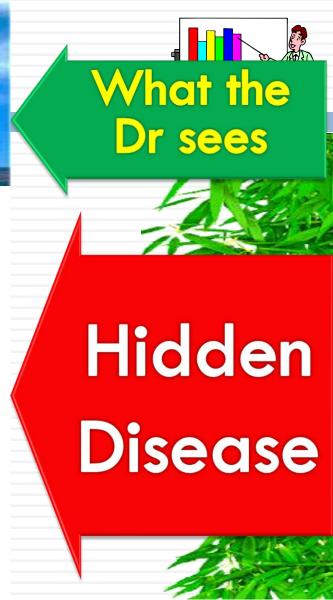
Community Screening

- If community has health problem:
- → We go, to large group of
- Asymptomatic people
- → Applying simple test
- Figure out who is:
 - Most likely diseased
- Refer him for further diagnosis.





Why do we Screen?





Benefits of Screening?

- Confirmed cases from positive results would be early treated
- Communicable disease would be prevented from spread
- Quick method for searching unrecognized disease in community
- □ Figure out the **magnitude** of disease in community

Time of Screening? **USUAL TIME** OF DIAGNOSIS Natural history PATHOLOGIC ONSET OF **EXPOSURE** CHANGES **SYMPTOMS** of disease **Pre-clinical** STAGE OF STAGE OF RECOVERY, STAGE OF CLINICAL DISEASE | DISABILITY OR DEATH SUSCEPTIBILITY stage

Don't screen:

- Very rare disease (why?)
- Simple health problem (why?)
- No good screening test.
- O Unavailable Treatment (why?)
- © Early detection doesn't change outcome

Screening programs



Neonates: congenital (hypothyroidism, phenylketonuria, galactosemia).

Infancy: hip dislocation, heart disease.

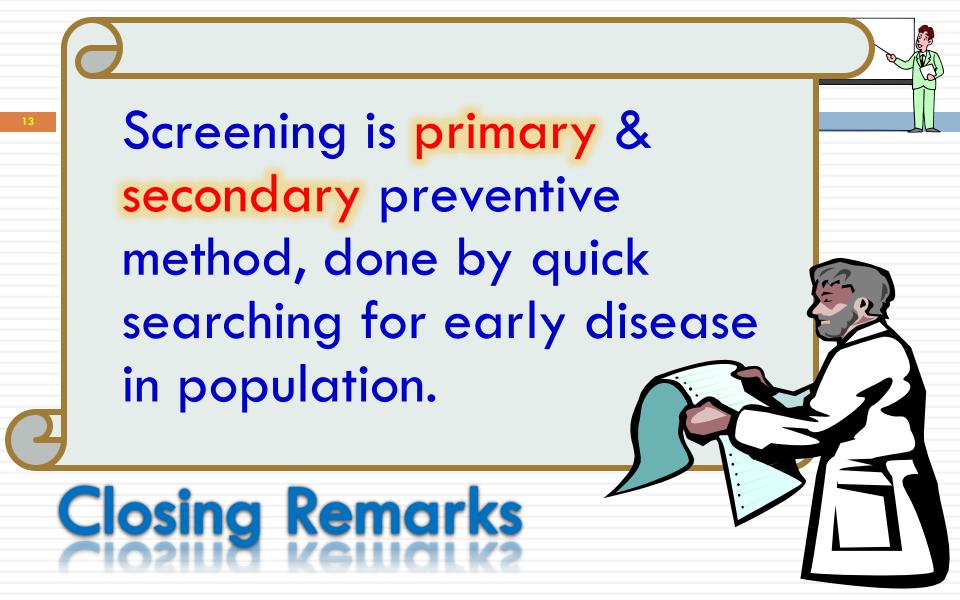
Childhood: hearing & visual defects

Pregnancy: anemia, Rh, diabetes, toxemia

Middle aged: BP, diabetes, cancer.

Elderly: cancer, TB, glaucoma.





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