

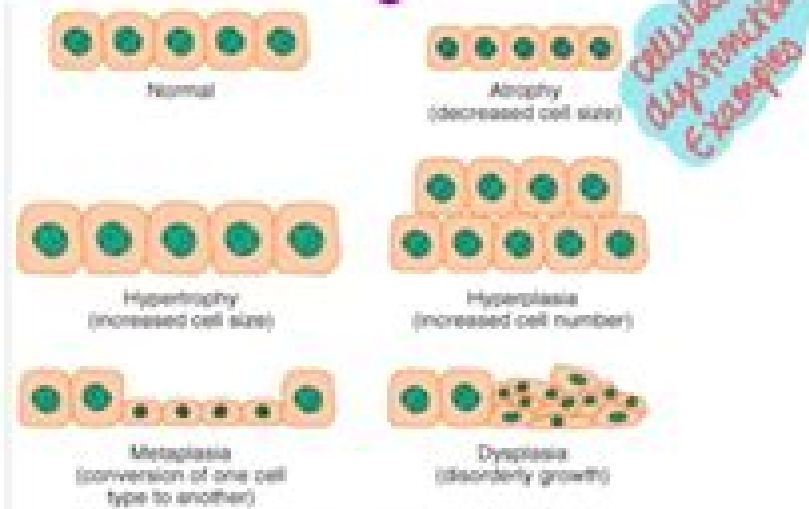
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## Types of Prevention

- ① **Primary**: Aims to prevent disease/injury
  - immunizations: increasing resistance to disease
  - education: alternating unsafe behaviors
  - legislation: ↓ exposure to hazards
- ② **Secondary**: Aims to reduce the impact of the disease/injury that has already occurred, halts or slows the process (early detection)
  - detecting disease in its early stages
  - exercise program/diet change to prevent further heart attacks/strokes
- ③ **Tertiary Prevention**: aims to reduce impact of an ongoing illness that has lasting effects
  - managing long term, complex health probs.
  - rehabilitation programs
  - support groups

## Stages of Illness

- **Latent period**: time lapse between exposure and the 1<sup>st</sup> appearance of manifestations; disease is active unnoticed (No symptoms)
- **Prodromal Period**: Time during which vague symptoms are experienced until the onset of specific symptoms (General symptoms) N/A
- **Acute period**: Time of acute symptoms (Specific symptoms)
- **HIV**: no symptoms → flu like → AIDS
- **Exacerbation**: Increase in severity of the manifestation



## Irreversible Cell Injury Manifestations

### - Necrosis

- ① **coagulative necrosis**: Result of hypoxia
  - protein denaturation; ★ occurs in major organs ★
- ② **liquefactive necrosis**: Result of ischemic injury → effects neurons/glia cells
  - ★ occurs only in the brain ★
- ③ **Caseous**: Mycobacterium Tuberculosis
  - ★ only in the lungs ★
- ④ **Gangrenous**: large area of cellular death due to severe hypoxic injury
  - ★ occurs only in GI & lower extremities

## Apoptosis 'CELL SUICIDE'

- triggered self-destruct mechanism or cell suicide

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