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branch of
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concerned with
determining how
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exposures impact
human health. This
field seeks to
understand how

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various external risk factors may predispose to or protect against disease, illness, injury, developmental abnormalities, or death.

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Research has

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Established a

relationship between
exposure and disease
for some

environmental
contaminants

including: Radon and
lung cancer. Arsenic
and cancer in several
organs. Lead and
nervous system
disorders.

Connection Between

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As chapter 1 indicates, environmental epidemiology is a logical extension of the field, expanding the range of concerns to include biologic, physical, or chemical factors that may be related to patterns of

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health and disease in

populations. In

general,

environmental

epidemiology is an

observational rather

than an experimental

science; scientific

deductions are drawn

from patterns of

occurrence.

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shown that increased

exposure to polluted
air is associated with

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protect against disease, illness, injury, developmental abnormalities, or death. These factors may be naturally occurring or may be introduced into environments where people live, work, and play.

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other factors that may negatively affect quality of life and contribute to the development of chronic diseases (so-called exposome factors).

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BEATE RITZ is a
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doctorates in medical sociology and epidemiology. Her research specialty is environmental and occupational health, and her research has included the study of pesticide exposure and Parkinson disease. She has served on the faculty at the UCLA School of Public Health since

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disease. Defining specific pathogenic environmental mediators that may trigger the development or progression of autoimmune disease remains a focus of increasing investigative effort.

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