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• Discuss deterrence and its different types
• Discuss the rehabilitation approach to crime
• Defne incapacitation
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• Explain what is meant by crime rate
• Discuss NIBRS and how it differs from the UCR
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