Where does this definition come from? Cite your sources.

This is a strong question, but there is not nearly enough information to research it correctly. There should be multiple sources here that help you research and answer this question.

Overall I see that you have an opportunity here to write a good Lit Review. However, you have yet to meet the required assignment guidelines for page length, number of sources, and primary research.

This LR needs to have at least 7-10 sources, and be 8 to 10 pages long. The sources should reflect a variety. That means they address multiple perspectives or sides of the issue.

For you, it may be sources that are , and taking into account their perspective. It can also include sources that view this issue from the side of the , etc. Your questions are good, but there is not enough information to properly research them. I see no use of primary research, and while it's the draft I do worry that you won't have enough time to include it if you have to start conducting your own research.

To fully answer the research questions you will need more than one source. This is important because doing so helps you present multiple perspectives/sources, and make connections and/or point out differences between different sources.

A Lit Review allows you the opportunity to make sources "talk" to each other. So if source A views obesity as caused by X, and source B agrees, but source C and D disagree you can use them to present the multiple perspectives of how people view this issue.

Overall I think that you have a solid draft here. There are a few areas of concern. The third question needs some work, and I know you've been revising them. The final draft will need an image, and your primary research. This is a really great draft. Good work. I'm pleased to see you do well and submit a mostly complete draft. Now, time to revise.

The abstract is a brief overview of you paper’s purpose, research findings, and conclusions. State what you studied, why you did it, how you conducted your research (type of research) and what were your results

See the previous comment.

Also, I think you can combine this question with the previous one. That would give you 3 researchable questions.

Don't use should. It takes an argumentative stance. Instead, ask about the current policies. This allows you to discuss what is being done by govt, if anything at all, and include sources that can discus if they should or shouldn't be involved.

Does that make sense?