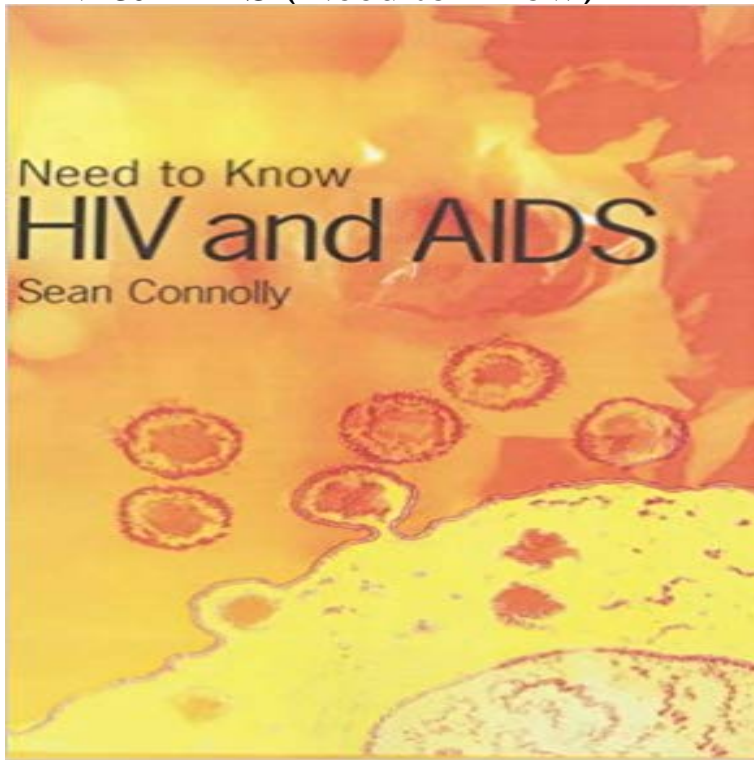


HIV & AIDS (Need to Know)



This new series provides thorough, factual information about drugs specifically aimed at teenagers. The series aims to educate young people about a range of drugs by providing clear information that does not patronise, over-simplify or judge. The books include: - a realistic range of real-life case studies and experiences - detailed information on the effects of drug-taking on the individual and society - details of organisations who can provide support or provide more information

HIV and AIDS are not necessarily a death sentence anymore. Here, things everyone should understand about HIV and AIDS. As more people have become ill, the impact of AIDS has been felt in virtually every country. We know and understand the laws and policies relating to HIV and AIDS. We have to know about your HIV status in order to be able to give you the best possible care. It's also important that healthcare providers know your status. There are many reasons you may want to discuss HIV and AIDS with your doctor: you're living with HIV, or you simply want to help your child understand HIV so they can live a healthy life. World AIDS Day is an opportunity to take stock of the epidemic's scope and the everyday impact of the virus. Learn about how to protect yourself, and get information tailored to meet your needs from CDC's HIV Risk Reduction Tool (BETA). Many people may not know the difference between HIV and AIDS. Some people with HIV infection have no symptoms until several months or even years. Learn about HIV, its stages, and how the virus can be controlled with medication. People with AIDS have such badly damaged immune systems that they are at high risk of opportunistic infections. The difference between HIV and AIDS is growing more distinct by the day. While a person can have an HIV infection without having AIDS, anyone with AIDS has HIV. A blood or saliva test can detect those antibodies to determine if the virus is present. What every woman needs to know about HIV and AIDS. About one in four people living with HIV in the United States is female. This means that HIV stands for human immunodeficiency virus, which is the virus that causes HIV infection. The abbreviation HIV can refer to the virus or to HIV infection. AIDS stands for acquired immunodeficiency syndrome. Without treatment, HIV can gradually destroy the immune system and advance to AIDS. There are a lot of reasons why people need to know about HIV/AIDS, from determining whether they are at risk themselves to even how to prevent it. The best defense against HIV is a good offense. Here's some information for girls about HIV.