

ment. Planning erotic times and fostering anticipation contributes to enhanced activity, whatever the chosen setting. Making time for leisurely pursued non-penetrative sex is commended as a must for young novice lovers, bored old lovers seeking to extend their repertoire as well as those seeking to rekindle old intimacies. Bathing together and practising the pleasures to be found in tactile communication such as fondling and massage (frotting is not mentioned) are next emphasised. Tactile communication is further explored in terms of kissing or its subsidiaries of sucks, bites, wetting and blowing. Few nuances are neglected.

And so we move on to detailed illustration and discussion of the variations of fellatio, cunnilingus (no mention of the Oriental variety) and mutual masturbation. Here the need to be constantly aware of each other's wants, both physical and emotional, calls for careful consideration. The need is to reflect each other emotionally. Finally it is made clear that experimenting with all positions for intercourse alone can lead couples to agreeing rationally a selection of their favourites. We are left in no doubt that the highest degrees of sexual pleasure lie in the art of giving and surrendering to one another.

Dr Stanway's *Lovers' Guide II* complements his No. I. They can be recommended to young and old alike. The British Board of Film Classification authorises their purchase and viewing by 18 year olds. They are available on the counters in High Street shops.

In an age when sex education is compulsory in our schools and "The Health of the Nation, 1992"¹ calls for priority targetting of Sexual Health, the publication of these guides is brilliantly supportive. They cannot do other than augment the endeavours of all involved in seeking safer and saner sex.

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¹ *The Health of the Nation. A Strategy for Health in England.* London HMSO, 1992. pp 92-101.

NOTICE

The Pathological Society of Great Britain & Ireland at the Queen Elizabeth Conference Centre, London

Wednesday 6 January 1993: Symposium. *Diarrhoeal disease: current concepts & future challenges (Jointly with Royal Society of Tropical Medicine & Hygiene and US Navy Medical Research Unit 3).*

Thursday 7 January 1993: Symposium. *New Developments in sexually-transmitted diseases (Jointly with the STD Discussion Group)*
This symposium will be followed by a free paper session on Thursday afternoon 7 January.

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Correction

In the letter by James, Gilles, and Bignell *HIV testing in genitourinary medicine—sustained increased demand in 1991* (*Genitourin Med* 1992;68:275) the figure was mistakenly omitted. It is here reproduced.

Number Of HIV-1 Antibody Tests – GU Medicine Department

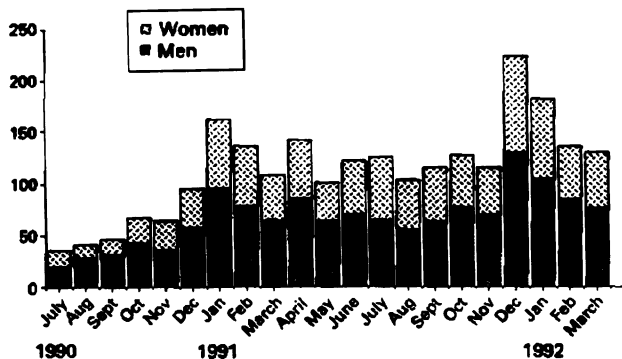


Figure The number of HIV tests in a genitourinary medicine from July 1990 to March 1992.

Correction

In the article by Cheong, Chan, Nadarajah (*Genitourin Med* 1992;68:260-262) pefloxacin was mis-spelled perfloracin in the title and in the text.