

WAIT, WHAT?



Book Summary:

Discusses sex, sexuality, and gender identities.

Summary of Concerns:

This book contains illustrations and commentary involving sexual nudity; sexual activities; alternate gender ideologies; and alternate sexualities.

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12	The illustration on this page depicts a cross-section of male reproductive system and a female reproductive system. The respective organs are labeled.
14	The illustration on the top, left side of the page depicts a pair of nude breasts in full-frontal view. There are lines radiating out from each breast.
15	The illustration on the bottom-left side of the page depicts a young man talking to three other people. He is saying, "I've got three full hairs on my balls!" <i>See Figure 1.</i>
17	The illustration on the middle-right side of the page depicts a cropped view of a person's torso and thighs. They are wearing underwear with bushy hair coming out of the sides of the underwear.
20	<p>MASTURBATION IS HEALTHY AND NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF. ...It's a sex by yourself. Usually masturbation involves touching your genitals in some way, but it doesn't have to. It's something that almost everybody has done, and something people usually first did when they were little kids, way before they knew the word for it.</p> <p>WHY DO PEOPLE MASTURBATE? For the most part, people masturbate because it feels good. People masturbate to learn about and feel connected to their body and their sexuality. People masturbate because they have sexual feelings and want to express them. Or to get relief from feelings of tensions. Masturbation is sometimes about having an orgasm and sometimes just about tingly feelings.</p> <p>The biggest difference between sex and other people and sex with yourself is you're only thinking about your own pleasure and what you want. To be ready for this kind of sex, you just need to be ready to be sexual with yourself.</p> <p>The illustration on the bottom of the page depicts two young girls sitting back-to-back. The African American girl is saying, "My Mom says just about everyone masturbates."</p>
24	The illustrations on this page depict framed images of female and male genitalia in various states of arousal. <i>See Figure 2.</i>
25	<p>The illustrations on this page depict male and female genitalia fully drawn out on one side and dotted lines on the opposite side for the reader to trace for completion of the images.</p> <p>The text above the images reads: GENITALS COME IN ALL SORTS OF DIFFERENT SIZES, SHAPES, AND COLORS MOST GENITALS ARE LOPSIDED. DRAW THE SECOND HALF OF THE DOODLES BELOW!</p> <p><i>See Figure 3.</i></p>
26	<p>We know from many years of studying human sexuality that people are more the same sexually than different. That's true whether we're talking about guys and girls, people with penises and people with vaginas, young or old people, or people who like the music their parents listen to and people who DO NOT UNDERSTAND WHAT THEY DID TO DESERVE SUCH HIDEOUS TORTURE!</p> <p>...Some people feel like both a boy and a girl. Some feel like a girl some days and a</p>

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	<p>boy on other days. Others feel they're neither boys nor girls. (Non-binary is a word some people who feel those ways use to describe themselves.)</p>
28	<p>The illustration on this page depicts a woman saying, "Everyone should be able to wear what they like and feel comfortable in, whatever their gender."</p> <p>...Gender is basically our own internal sense- not what anyone else thinks or says about it, but how we feel- of being a girl, a boy, both or neither and the unique ways we feel like or express those feelings.</p>
29	<p>"For some people, gender feels like it does for Max. Some parts of them feel girl-like. Some parts feel boy-like."</p> <p>"Other people go back and forth, or feel like both at the same time. Some don't feel like either. Some people don't relate to or feel masculinity or femininity at all. Other people always and only feel like boys or men, or like girls or women."</p>
30	<p>"I don't feel like I have a 'boy-side' or like I have 'sides' at all. All my sides feel girly."</p> <p>..."There's nothing more right or real about how Alexis and Malia are girls than how I am, just because when they were born a doctor said they were girls, and when I was born, a doctor said I was a boy."</p> <p>"Trans girls like me- whose sense of gender isn't the same as the sex a doctor said I was when I was born, that's all- are just as real as girls like Alexis and Malia. That's also true about trans boys."</p> <p>"All three of us are girls because that's how we all feel and that's what we all say we are. Max is...well, whoever Max is today, because that's what they say."</p>
43	<p>IT'S NOT SEX, IT'S JUST MESSING AROUND</p> <p>...When some people say "sex" or "have sex," they only mean the kind of sex-called vaginal intercourse- where people interlock a penis and vagina. But that's not the only way for people to have sex, or be sexual.</p> <p>..."Like oral sex, or finger stuff!"</p> <p>"Yeah, but also lots of other things, like making out, or masturbating. If you're actively expressing your sexual feelings, any of that can be sex."</p> <p>The illustration on the top, right-side of the page depicts a white box with line drawings of a penis +, a vagina = SEX???</p>
44	<p>WHY DO PEOPLE HAVE SEX TOGETHER?</p> <p>Most of the time, when people choose to masturbate, they do it to explore and enjoy feelings of pleasure.</p> <p>...People are usually looking to experience the ways another person can make sex feel different, both physically and emotionally.</p> <p>..."I don't need anyone else to skate with me in order to want and enjoy it, but sometimes going with another person is really fun in a different way than skating alone is."</p> <p>"Yeah! I love dancing by myself. But when I'm dancing with someone else, I enjoy that person being there and dancing with them. We come up with moves together I wouldn't by myself!"</p>

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45	SO WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SEX AND "MESSING AROUND"? ..."Sex with someone else is when both people re expressing their sexual feelings and wants with their bodies, and when both people feel it's sex."
46	Sex is about choosing to be sexual. When a person does something sexual to someone else without their permission, or against their will, it's not sex. It's sexual abuse or assault.
47	The illustration on the bottom of the page depicts a bar graph labeled "PERCENTAGE OF YOUNG PEOPLE WHO HAVE HAD SEXUAL INTERCOURSE, BY AGE." The graph provides a visual stating that by age 14 years, over 10% males have had sex. The percentages of both male and females having had sex, increases dramatically with the final age depicted being age 20 years.
48	Some other things to consider would be: a shared want to be really intimate with each other, being comfortable being naked with someone else, emotional maturity to hand some really intimate and even embarrassing things together, a real understanding of the risks involved, knowing how to reduce them and being okay taking them, and the whole idea of all this in not really freaking you out!
49	"Most things people call sex- like oral sex or intercourse- come with a lot of risks and responsibilities."
51	ARE YOU... "GAY?" "Straight?" "Both?" "Neither?" "Ugh! People make it like there's only two options, and two kinds of people: gay or straight."
52	"It doesn't matter if we are talking about favorite pets or sexual identity or gender. No two categories are ever going to be enough to describe billions of people." SEXUAL ORIENTATION CROSSWORD "These are some words that people can use, defined in ways they're most often used. But it's important to remember that even if someone seems to fit one of these words, we shouldn't put them on them without their permission. Each of us gets to decide what, if any, words we use to describe our identity. We also get to have our own unique definitions for our identity words!" SEXUAL ORIENTATION WORD BANK Gay Heterosexual Homosexual Demisexual Androsexual Ambisexual Questioning Straight Bisexual Queer Lesbian

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	Pansexual Asexual Gynsexual
55	"Right now I call myself gay, because I've only ever had crushes on girls." "That doesn't mean I'll always have to use that word, or only ever like girls, but that's okay."
56	ARE YOU GAY? STRAIGHT? BOTH? NEITHER? WHO EVEN KNOWS?
57	"It means 'a person who has never had sexual intercourse.'" "Your sister must have had sex."
59	A NOTE ABOUT DOUBLE STANDARDS ...A lot of the -isms and other kinds of bias in our world- like sexism or racism- set up double standards. A double standard is where people from one group (a more privileged one) are given more freedom to do certain things or act certain ways than another group of people (one or more with less privilege). For example, men have more power than women and non-binary people in the world, so there are lots of double standards that benefit men most, and make sure they keep most of the power. One double standard like this is that in most cultures, it's not that big of a deal if men have sex with a bunch of women, but if women have sex with a bunch of men, it's a totally different story.
60	"One last thing: You know how sometimes people say someone can't be in their group so they can get themselves some power and make that other person feel like an outsider? People sometimes do that around people and sex, or even just their ideas about someone and sex. They say something- sometimes that something isn't even true- in order to push them out!" ..."My sexual identity, history or beliefs also don't determine my worth. Being queer or not, having had sex or not? Nothing like that makes me a better or a worse person."
70	Ambisexual: A word for being attracted to both or either masculinity and femininity, or experiencing gender as a non-issue in attraction to other people. Androsexual: Being only or mostly attracted to masculinity. Asexual: A word usually used to describe either just not feeling sexual attraction to other people, or having those feelings, but not feeling the desire to act on them in a sexual way. Bisexual: A word for being attracted to people of more than one gender. Ambisexual, pansexual or queer are other words some people use for this. Cisgender: A word for people who feel like their gender identity "matches" the sex they were assigned at birth. Demisexual: A word to describe someone who doesn't feel sexual attraction unless some kind of emotional bond is formed first. It's considered part of the asexual spectrum. Gay: A short word that can mean a man who is only or mostly attracted to other men OR someone who is only or mostly attracted to people of their same or similar gender. Homosexual is a formal word for this. Gender: Our own internal sense of being a boy, a girl, both or neither, and the unique ways we experience and express those feelings. Gender nonconforming and Gendernormative: Man role, ways of acting,

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	<p>presenting or otherwise being are considered to be "normal" and "correct" (or not) for certain genders or when it comes to ways of thinking about gender. Gendernormativity is about what's in line with those kinds of common expectations or ideas. Gend nonconforming is about gender expressions or ways of thinking about gender that are different than those "norms."</p> <p>Transgender or non-binary identities are examples of gender nonconforming identities, being a girl who wants to be a firefighter or a boy who loves makeup are examples of gender nonconforming feelings or behaviors. Cisgender identities are an example of gendernormative identities; being a boy who wants to drive racecars or a girl who loves the color pink are examples of gendernormative feelings or behaviors.</p> <p>Gynesexual: Being only or mostly attracted to femininity.</p> <p>Intersex: A word used to describe a person or conditions where someone is born with reproductive or sexual anatomy, or an arrangement of sex chromosomes, that just doesn't fit the way that male or female sex is usually defined.</p>
72	<p>Sometimes people use other words for orgasm, like climax, getting off or come/cum.</p> <p>Pansexual: A word for someone who can feel attraction to people of all gender identities, or who doesn't experience gender as a major factor in their attractions, period. Sometimes people who feel like this use bisexual, ambisexual or queer, instead.</p> <p>...Porn or pornography: Media, like books, photographs or videos, that is created with the aim of arousing sexual feelings in people and that some people use to stimulate or increase sexual feelings in themselves.</p> <p>Queer: A word often used to describe sexual orientations or gender identities that may fall outside of heterosexuality or gendernormativity. Some people also use it instead of pansexual, ambisexual or bisexual.</p> <p>Sex: The word sex can mean different two different things.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) A way most people are classified at birth, usually either as male or female (even though there are actually more sexes than just those two). 2) Any number of different things people actively do alone or with other people to explore and express sexual feelings. When people are talking about that second kind of sex, there are also some common words used for some of the common ways people have sex with each other. When people say sexual intercourse that usually describes being sexual by putting genitals together, like a penis and vagina. When people put a word in front of sex, like "oral sex" or "manual sex," that usually means being sexual with whatever body part or action is named (like oral= the mouth, or manual = the hands) and someone else's genitals. <p>Sexuality: Our experiences and expression of parts of ourselves and our lives we feel are about sex for us. That can (but doesn't have to!) include our bodies, their systems and parts, sexual orientation, gender identity, ways we express or explore our sexual feelings alone or with other people, sexual interactions or relationships, and our feelings and thoughts about any of those things and about sex in general.</p>
73	<p>Sexual assault or abuse: When someone does something that is sexual for them to someone else against their will. Without their permission or their wanted,</p>

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	<p>active participation. We also use these words to describe experiencing these kinds of abuse. Sometimes sexual assault or abuse involves physical or other kinds of violence; other times it does not. Sexual violence or rape are other common words for these experiences or actions.</p> <p>Sexual Identity: How someone thinks of, sees, or defines themselves in terms of their sexuality. That can be as simple as just being about sexual orientation, or as complex as being about all the ways sexuality feels like a part of who someone is or their life.</p> <p>Transgender (or trans): A gender identity for someone who doesn't feel like they "match" their assigned sex.</p>
79	<p>ONLINE:</p> <p>Amaze: sex, relationships and bodies education videos for kids ages 4-14: www.Amaze.org</p> <p>New Moon Girls: a magazine made for and by girls: www.newmoongirls.com</p> <p>Scarleteen: the giant and super-amazing sex education resources for young people online (and where Heather and Isabella work!): www.Scarleteen.com</p> <p>Sex, Etc: another online sex education resource for young people: www.sextec.org</p> <p>OTHER BOOKS AND COMICS:</p> <p>Beyond Magenta: Transgender Teens Speak Out by Susan Kuklin</p> <p>The Boy's Body Book and The Girl's Body Book by Kelli Dunham, RN BSN</p> <p>Celebrate Your Body! By Sonya Renee Taylor</p> <p>Doing it Right by Bronwen Pardes</p> <p>Gay and Lesbian History for Kids by Jerome Pohlen</p> <p>It's Perfectly Normal and It's So Amazing! By Robie H. Harris</p> <p>Queer: A Graphic History by Meg-John Barker and Julia Scheele</p> <p>A Quick & Easy Guide to They/Them Pronouns by Archie Bongiovanni and Tristan Jimerson</p> <p>A Quick & Easy Guide to Queer & Trans Identities by Mady G and J.R. Zuckerberg</p> <p>Sex is a Funny Word and What Makes a Baby? By Cory Silverberg and Fiona Smythe</p> <p>S.E.X.: The All-You-Need-To-Know Sexuality Guide to Get You through Your Teens and Twenties by Heather Corinna</p> <p>FOR PARENTS AND OTHERS WHO DON'T WANT TO MESS THIS STUFF UP:</p> <p>Beyond Birds and Bees: Bringing Home a New Message to Our Kids About Sex, Love, and Equality by Bonnie J. Rough</p> <p>Breaking the Hush Factor by Dr. Karen Rayne</p> <p>For Goodness Sex by Al Vernacchio</p> <p>Raising the Transgender Child: A Complete Guide for Parents, Families, and Caregivers by Michele Angello and Ali Bowman</p> <p>Scarlet Confidential: www.Scarleteen.com/tags/scarleteen_confidential</p> <p>This is a Book for Parents of Gay Kids by Danielle Owens-Reid and Kristin Russo</p>

IF YOU'VE GOT A PENIS



Penis and testicles: Puberty usually starts with testicular (balls) growth. During puberty, the penis and testes will grow to their adult size. Growth of the penis and testicles often aren't finished until the end of puberty.



Erections: Erections are what happens when the blood vessels of the penis fill up with blood and the penis becomes harder and less bendy. Some people call them hard-ons or boners. During puberty, they can happen a lot. Many people get erections several times a day or more. That might feel embarrassing, but it's normal. Erections are usually outside anyone's control.



Ejaculation: That's a word used to describe when the penis releases a cloudy, white fluid called semen. That's something that mostly only happens with masturbation or sex with someone else. When the ability to ejaculate starts, though, it's typical to have "wet dreams." Wet dreams are ejaculation that happens during sleep, for a bunch of possible reasons, like the nervous system just doing its thing, sexual dreams, stimulation from sheets and blankets, or even just having to pee.



Voice changes: During puberty, the voice deepens and can go through stages of being and feeling all over the place, cracking or croaking.



Figure 1

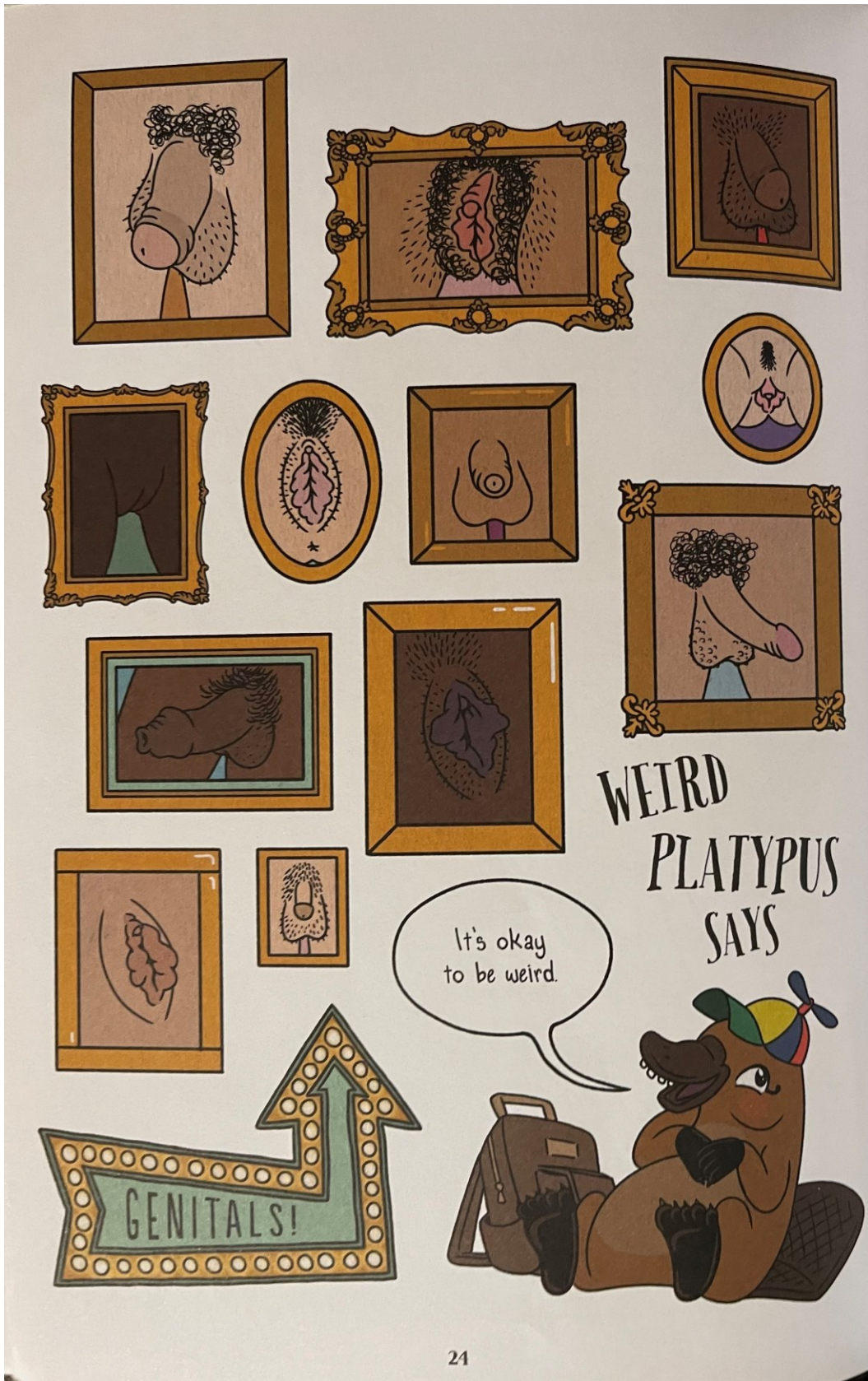


Figure 2

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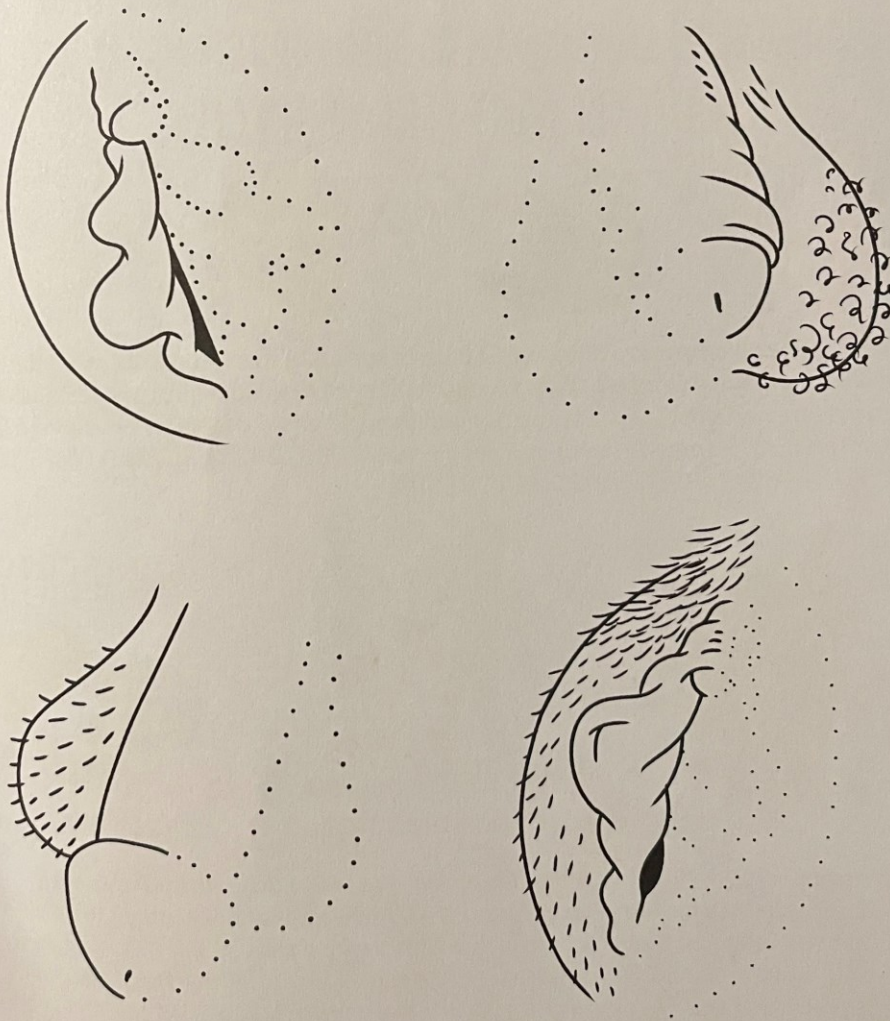


Figure 3