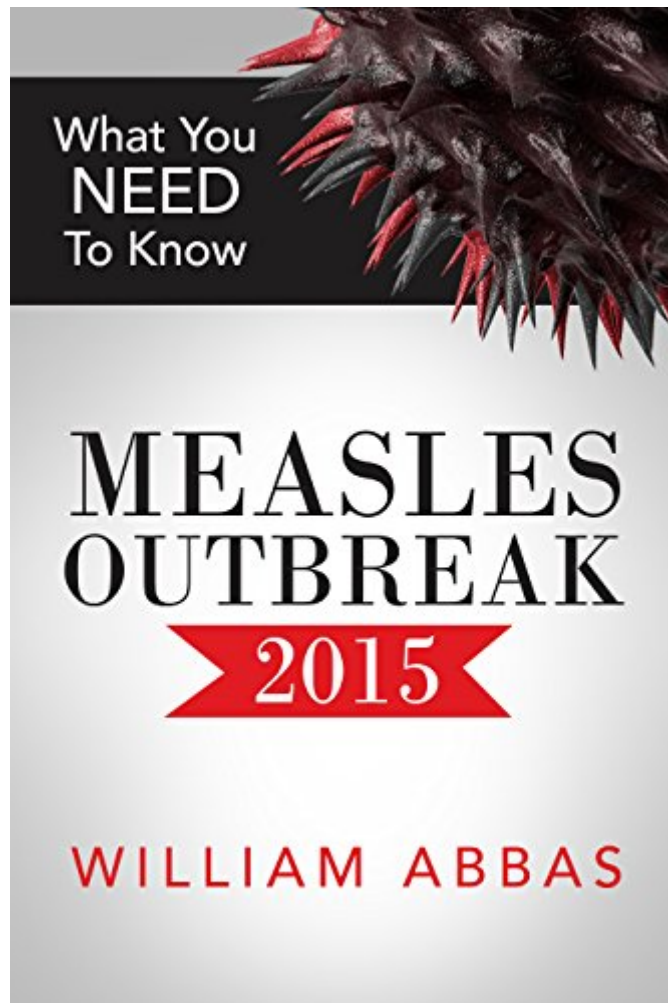




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# Measles: What You Need To Know



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## Customer Reviews

I would have skip this book but I was recommended to get this by a friend in the medical field. I had no idea how contagious measles are as compared to Ebola. I will need to check that fact thoroughly

beyond this book but having discovered that information makes it worthwhile for me. What I like about the book is that it explains clearly why it is so hard to defeat viruses and why getting vaccinated against measles is critical and lifesaver. The book also contains a brief chapter on how to treat measles (tip: you can only alleviate it until the body's own immune system clears it). If anything else, it's a short but useful read that you can finish in less than an hour and be more informed about measles.

This book tells you everything about measles. I've never caught it before and didn't know much about it prior to this book. Though it doesn't seem to me to be as big an issue in my eyes, it makes sense for the 2-3% to be cautious since vaccines are not effective for them. It's good to take protective measures and I see how easy it can be to contract measles without a vaccination. I see this book being good for parents of children since you can gauge the symptoms of your child and see if it lines up when they get sick. Within 10 years, it is definitely possible for me to have kids - so I consider this prep time haha quite informative and provides a lot of statistics for fact seekers.

Measles: What you need to know is a great informational eBook about the exact things you need to know about the recent measles epidemic at Disneyland and past outbreaks. It also goes in depth about complications, symptoms and treatments for measles as well. My favorite part of the book is the "Disneyland Outbreak" chapter because the author explains well about the measles outbreak of 2015. The chapter details about the amount of people exposed, how it was contracted and various statistical evidence about measles. If you want to know more about the current and past measles outbreaks this will be a good book for you.

I picked up this book because Measles is currently a hot topic in Canada and the U.S. It's great to get educated about things that's happening right now as there are more opportunities to learn with combined information from TV as well. However, this book is actually very resourceful on Measles' histories and made comparison with Ebola, which is interesting. There are also some convincing statistics to help me understand the degree of seriousness of the event and the disease itself. It is a well-researched book and I'm glad I have picked the right one to stay current.

I bought this book strictly out of curiosity. I was pleasantly surprised at the amount of content and knowledge that William had in the book. Very easy to understand. Furthermore, very helpful for anyone interested in learning about the Measles outbreak and what precautions to take.

My sister insisted that I read this little book to me after she found it by accident. She was getting really scared about the Ebola situation, especially when things about people in the U.S. were reported in the news. She was actually searching for some inexpensive e-books that might tell her real information and how to stay safe and keep her family safe. She was really surprised when she found this book when doing searches since this book was about measles. So, this one looking like it could be quick and informative, she read it. Then she made me read it. I hadn't thought about measles in a long time. I knew that many of my friends were really scared about vaccinations and some weren't getting a bunch of different vaccines for their kids. Many had told me that vaccines were risky and could cause anything from severe allergic reactions to autism. They also talked a lot about how it didn't matter anyway because we had gotten rid of many of those common illnesses and they proposed no danger anymore. I started reading the book and found out that measles is definitely still a problem and has power to spread and kill people but I was exceptionally shocked to find out that it is more lethal than Ebola. I read more and checked some things out online to see if they were right. The disease killed about 122,000 people in 2012 in certain areas. As Ebola swept through Guinea, Sierra Leone and Liberia recently, regular vaccination programs there couldn't stay at even their usual levels because everyone was worried about Ebola, not measles. Clinics were shutting down and families there were afraid to to open clinics because of their fear of Ebola, so they weren't getting vaccinated for measles either. Ebola infections occur through bodily fluids whereas you can get measles just by breathing in the same area as someone. People in the U.S. are scared now too. They are afraid of so many things. Being at risk due to things they've heard on the media about Ebola makes them sometimes more reluctant to go to clinics for anything including vaccinations. Then, like I mentioned with my friends, they are afraid to have their children vaccinated regardless of Ebola because they think the vaccines will cause worse problems than it's worth. That means with less people and less children protected, measles could absolutely go on the rise again and it can indeed be deadly. Measles is a preventable disease, but once it begins to spread widely it can be VERY difficult to stop. Because so much of this isn't known by so many people, this inexpensive book can offer education and advice with just a quick read. I think it's well worth it just to have the knowledge.

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