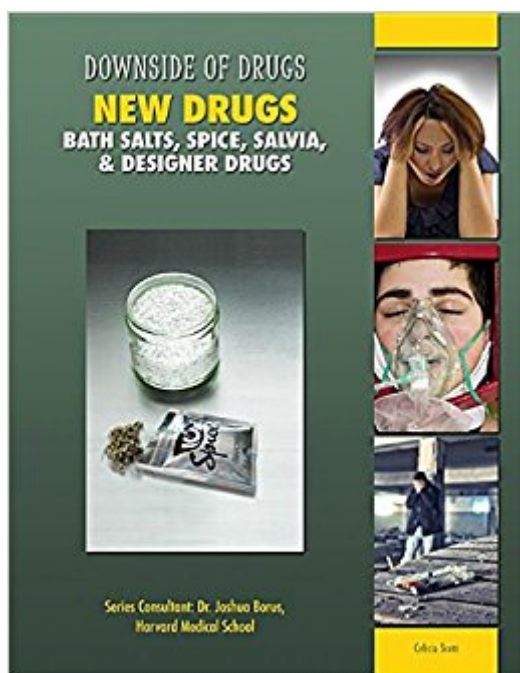


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# New Drugs: Bath Salts, Spice, Salvia, & Designer Drugs (Downside Of Drugs)



## Synopsis

Some young adults think new drugs like spice, bath salts, or salvia are safe. In some cases, they're even legal. But what many young adults don't know is that these drugs are just as dangerous, if not more dangerous, than the illegal drugs that have been around for much longer. Some of these drugs are so new that no research has been done on how safe they are to take, so no one is even sure just how dangerous they really are. Discover the true risks of taking these new drugs. Read the scary real-life stories of people who've used these drugs and had to deal with awful consequences. Learn the downside of these new drugs!

## Book Information

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Gr 6-8-Written with a Harvard Medical School consultant, this series discusses drugs in a tone that is appropriately sober yet not alarmist or condescending. The authors demonstrate empathy toward teens and the pressures they face. Many graphics seem macabre and over-the-top, such as an image of the Grim Reaper in ADHD Medication Abuse, whose unintentional humor belittles the serious message. However, many diagrams convey useful content, including a diagram in Dangerous Depressants and Sedatives that shows parts of the body affected by depressants and another one demonstrating how the chemicals impact the brain. Readers will absorb vast amounts of information through the text and the sidebars, which lend themselves to discussion and further

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