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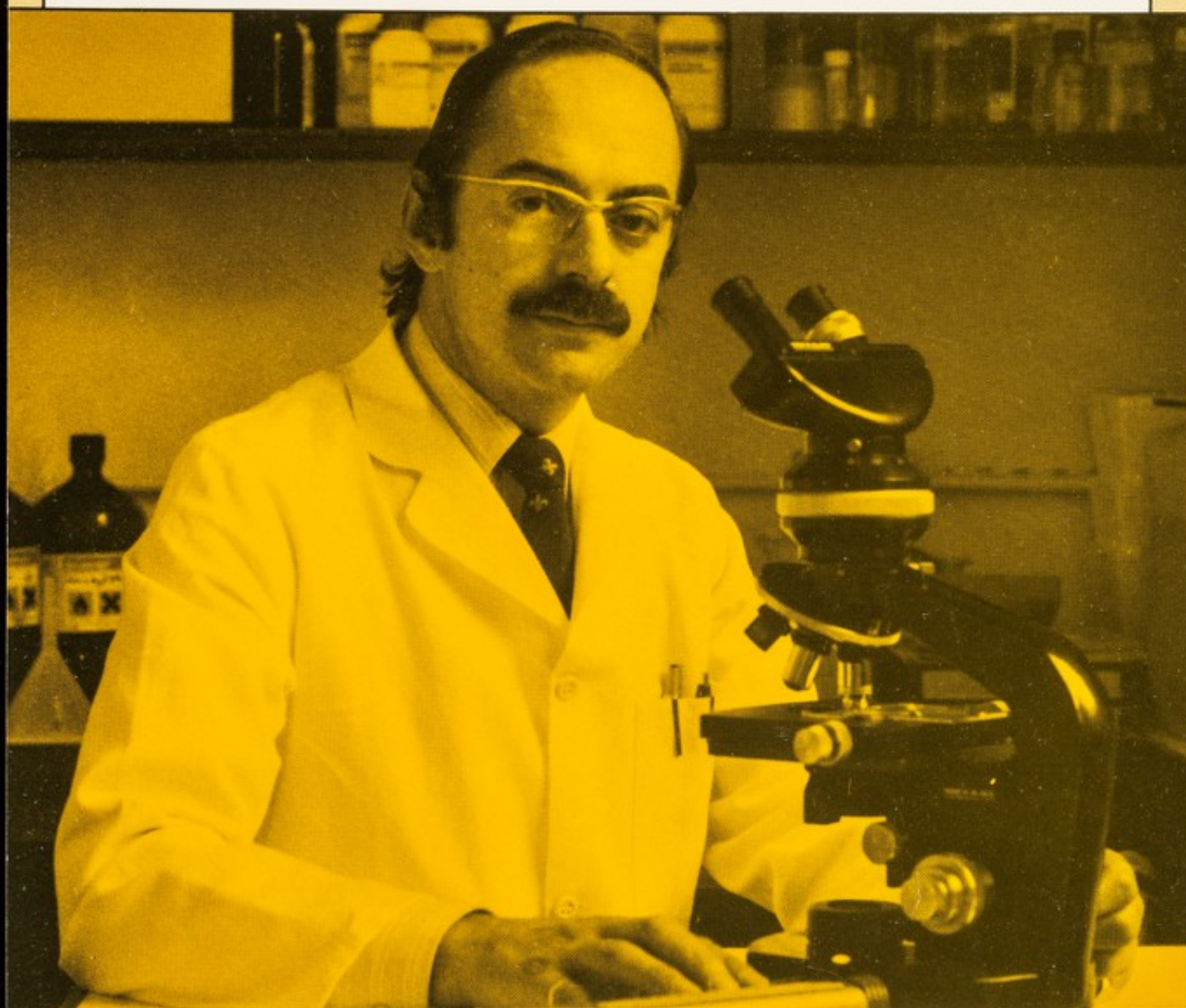


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**A video guide to the disease for doctors
and health workers**



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Which groups are most at risk from AIDS?

Can heterosexuals catch the disease?

Are there any risks for health workers?

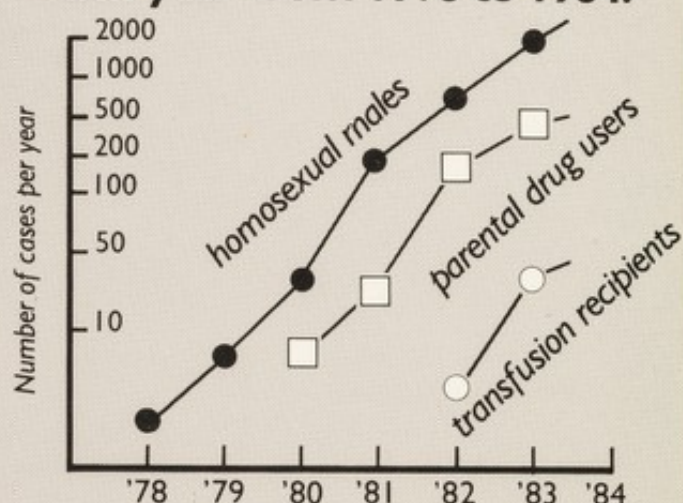
What are the clinical signs?

How is AIDS transmitted – and why do some contacts succumb to the disease whilst others do not?

What use is antibody testing?

What are the prospects for cure?

Graph showing new AIDS cases in the US, each year from 1978 to 1984.



Dr. Pinching aims his discussion at fellow doctors and health workers who as yet may have little experience of AIDS. He takes viewers from a description of the virus and its clinical manifestation, through its transmission and incidence, to the possibilities of treatment and prevention.

Here is a concise, informative and authoritative discussion of a subject which may still be unfamiliar to many medical practitioners but which will increasingly be their concern.

Dr. Anthony Pinching has a long-standing interest in infections in the immunodeficient, and started work on AIDS at the beginning of 1982. At St. Mary's Hospital London, where about a third of the UK cases of AIDS have been seen, he is in clinical charge of AIDS patients and runs diagnostic and research laboratories engaged in work on AIDS, other immunodeficiencies and various aspects of clinical immunology.

Dr. Pinching is Scientific Secretary of the Medical Research Council Working Party on AIDS, a member of the DHSS expert advisory group on AIDS and of a number of other working parties examining the many facets of this disease.

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