





Alcoholics Anonymous®

AA PAMPHLETS


A Brief Guide to A.A.
General information on A.A., covering topics such as symptoms of alcoholism, the Twelve Steps, the function of A.A. meetings, and more.




Is A.A. for You?
Lists 12 questions to ask yourself if you think you may be an alcoholic. For those who think they may have a drinking problem.




Is A.A. for Me?
This illustrated, easy-to-read 32-page pamphlet expands on the 12 self-diagnostic questions in "Is A.A. for You?"




This is A.A.
...an introduction to the A.A. recovery program




A Newcomer Asks
Straightforward answers to 15 questions that those new to Alcoholics Anonymous frequently ask about getting sober in A.A.




Do You Think You're Different?
We in A.A. believe alcoholism is a disease that is no respecter of age, gender, creed, race, wealth, occupation, or education. It strikes at random.




The "God" Word
Agnostic and Atheist Members in A.A.
Ten agnostic/atheist members share their experience of finding meaningful recovery in A.A., showing there is room in the Fellowship for believers and non-believers alike.




Many Paths to Spirituality
Reflecting the boundless range of belief (and non-belief) among A.A. members, this pamphlet shows how Alcoholics Anonymous is a spiritual organization, rather than a religious one.




Understanding Anonymity
"Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities."



Young People in A.A.
Follow the stories of seven young people as they move from drinking to recovery, telling in their own words what it was like, what happened and what it is like now.



Women in A.A.
12 women from a range of backgrounds – a U.S. Marine, a stay-at-home mom, a teenage runaway – share how they stopped drinking and found recovery in A.A.




A.A. for the Older Alcoholic
It's never too late. Eight alcoholics share their stories of finding recovery in Alcoholics Anonymous after the age of 60.




Q&A on Sponsorship
For persons seeking sponsors, persons wanting to be sponsors, and groups planning sponsorship activity.




A.A. for Alcoholics with Mental Health Issues – and their sponsors
Those of us who have mental health issues can also find it hard to accept that drinking is causing us problems.




Speaking Outside of A.A., About A.A.
For A.A.s asked to speak to organizations outside the Fellowship about A.A., this pamphlet suggests what to say and how to say it.




Problems other than Alcohol
Bill W.'s thoughts on the status of those addicted to drugs and other substances within A.A. are as timely as when they appeared in a 1958 Grapevine.




The A.A. Member—Medications & Other Drugs
Directed to A.A. members who must take medication as well as to medical professionals, this pamphlet offers suggestions for minimizing the threat of relapse while taking prescribed medications.




Frequently Asked Questions About A.A.
Answers many of the common questions people have about alcoholism and A.A.



Circles of Love and Service
This leaflet explains the A.A. service structure through full-color diagrams. Ideal for A.A.s who are new to service.



A.A.'S LEGACY OF SERVICE
In this foreword to The A.A. Service Manual, Bill W. describes the beginnings of group and general services, the origin of the Traditions, and the birth of the Conference.



The Co-Founders of A.A.
Brief biographical sketches of Bill W. and Dr. Bob, together with their last major talks.

