# search result id is 8 from related doc 2: 0.764.

## Title: Any suggestions for having a serious conversation about putting mom with dementia into a facility/home?

### **Unique ID: ky6nnl, CombMNZ score is: 0.764**

Extracted shorten post: Any suggestions for having a serious conversation about putting mom with dementia into a facility/home? hey all! i hope this post doesn't become super long, but i do have a particular tendency to ramble. apologies in advance. i was wondering if anyone else has been in a similar situation like my sister and i are. some background: we're both now 29, and mom started exhibiting radical personality shifts and coming up with strange memories as far back as when we were 17 or 18, maybe a little younger. by the time we were 19, we approached my dad to discuss our concerns. dad has been difficult, to put it mildly. power dynamics have been a prominent part of family life. as a result, reasonable discussions with dad about mom's health have been a mixed bag over the years. his long-lasting denial was a huge roadblock. sister moved away several years ago, so her role is now long-distance caregiver, while my dad and i are living together at home with mom. late this year he intends to retire, sell the house, and move across the country (us). his plan is to take care of her himself, hire in-home nurses, etc. mom is, i would say, solidly in stage 6: severe cognitive decline. there's going to be a big chunk of the safety network gone once he moves, as i'm not staying with them. while i'll be flying out with them initially to spend some time with relatives, my final destination is to be moving in with a friend and solidly distancing myself from him and mom. i know my dad better than to think he truly sees me as an important or meaningful part in the equation of my mom's care, so we'll just leave it at that."we'll cross that bridge when we get there" is how he handles most things relating to mom's dementia. sister and i firmly believe mom should be in a home or facility, or at least taken to a decent daycare facility. we have firmly believed that for a few years now. when we've tried to broach the subject with him, it never goes anywhere. he seems to feel he can truly handle the end-stage with her at home, whereas my sister and i don't feel he has the correct temperament or experience to handle it. does anyone have advice for how to get through to someone like this? he's wrapped up in his head. convincing him that you might have a valid point is difficult, sometimes impossible. he ran from the responsibility of this for \*years\*. he has historically taken it as a personal offense about how he cares for her when sister and i discuss her quality of life. and i wish i could say it's a personal offense because he wants to do his best for her, because he loves her, but it's always come from a place of pride. he doesn't want his daughters questioning what he does, because he never wants anyone questioning him. mom has just.. languished for years. left to drive for far too long, left alone for far too long, left to do \*nothing\* because she can't do anything stimulating without another person helping her. sister and i have felt helpless and crazy so many times throughout this ordeal. this turned into a super long ramble, i'm so sorry. i already cut out a bunch. any help in advance is much appreciated.

# search result id is 13 from related doc 2: 0.748.

## Title: Tips on approaching loved ones with alzheimers?

### **Unique ID: a8kq1w, CombMNZ score is: 0.748**

Extracted shorten post: Tips on approaching loved ones with alzheimers? i hope this is an appropriate place to discuss this, but i'm wondering if anyone has tips on how to talk with someone with alzheimers. my grandmother has recently progressed pretty fast. she has gotten very stubborn, and argumentative with the disease so i'm just wondering how to effectively talk to someone when they're in this state? unlike some of my family members, i know getting frustrated and raising my voice won't work, and will probably only make things worse (said family members are not going to be looking after her too much anymore though, so that's good). last time i was in this situation, i just sat there awkwardly wanting to deescalate the situation but had no idea how. i am also not going to be a long term care solution or anything, but i would like to what the alternative is to getting frustrated? is there anyway i can deflect a situation? for example, she has a habit of thinking she needs to go somewhere, and has even tried to walk out of the door. or is set on going the wrong way to get out of a house, and you can't tell her otherwise. the very last thing i want to do is get upset with her as i understand it's just the disease. i really appreciate any insight anyone has.

# search result id is 15 from related doc 2: 0.736.

## Title: How did it start? We think my mom has the early signs of dementia and we don’t know to approach it.

### **Unique ID: qqkhwu, CombMNZ score is: 0.736**

Extracted shorten post: How did it start? We think my mom has the early signs of dementia and we don’t know to approach it. my(31) mom(63) has always been a loud, vocal and very independent person. over the last year and a bit we noticed a backwards slide which we thought was due to age but now we aren’t too sure.from being a loud person she has suddenly become very withdrawn and quiet and won’t interact with you unless you start the interaction.her short term memory has become really bad (she forgets full days and conversations) and things that she used to be on top of (like finances) have become a bit of a disaster.she is almost completely reliant on my dad and follows him around, will not leave his side and needs instructions from him.i think we have all been in denial about this but it’s become so glaringly loud that we can’t ignore it and don’t know what to do.i know we need to get my mom to a doctor, but she has become so stubborn and i don’t know how we are going to do it. i don’t know if i (i know my dad isn’t) am ready to sit down and talk to her about something like this... how do i talk to her about something like this??anyway, sorry for my rambling. i’ve been so lost and anxious this last week.

# search result id is 16 from related doc 2: 0.735.

## Title: What to tell my mom, admitted to a dementia care centre, who calls daily and demands to be discharged to go back home?

### **Unique ID: uv2axd, CombMNZ score is: 0.735**

Extracted shorten post: What to tell my mom, admitted to a dementia care centre, who calls daily and demands to be discharged to go back home? two months ago we had to take the hard decision to shift my mother to a dementia care centre as both i and my sister live in different states &amp; countries and in any case, her situation demands 24x7 medical care due to other conditions of heart and cancer. while there she has taken to calling me at all odd hours and wants to be taken back to her home. she refuses to come live with me across the country. when i call her the conversation is the same day after day after day. she thinks she can manage the house alone and gets angry when i tell her the only other option is to come to live with me. (actually that is also not an option but the only response i can offer to her insistence ). she insists she is in fine health now and can go back home. most often in anger, she cuts my calls. how can i turn the conversation to other things? is this the only conversation we will have for the rest of her good life? i miss her old self. to those who have a similar situation - what do you talk to your parent over the phone when visiting is not an option daily.tldr - my sister recently shifted my mom to a dementia care centre but didn't tell her it's forever so she thinks it was only until her head injury healed. now that it has, she is waiting to be discharged. she calls me daily at all hours to demand this. both of us live in different countries. she is also very angry with my sister for admitting her there and leaving the country. due to her temper, my younger sis has stopped calling her. at what stage do i tell her she is admitted there forever as both i and my sister are scared of her heart condition.

# search result id is 17 from related doc 2: 0.735.

## Title: Looking for guides and tips for how to have big conversations with someone with (at least) Mild Cognitive Impairment

### **Unique ID: ored62, CombMNZ score is: 0.735**

Extracted shorten post: Looking for guides and tips for how to have big conversations with someone with (at least) Mild Cognitive Impairment my mom (72) has mci following a stroke in 2014, though i wasn’t totally aware of the extent of her deficiencies until my dad died in 2019. i think both he and i were in denial about it. since then, i’ve been taking over the responsibility for paying her bills, but she hasn’t wanted to let go of some things (like receiving her mail) and it’s making it a lot harder and i’m screwing this up. we don’t live in the same state (for now - this visit home has me pretty sure i’ll need to move back). things that i could have fixed easily if i had seen the mail when it arrived months ago have become big issues.she lives alone, and during this trip we have both agreed that we should sell the house and look for a small apartment for her. i’ve been doing a lot this trip to move us towards getting the house listed this fall. however, yesterday she got upset with me when i was talking about a recommendation for a realtor and told me she doesn’t want to sell until next fall.i’m scared of her being out here for another year, but i want to be respectful of her autonomy and i don’t want her to feel like she can’t make these choices. she also isn’t regularly taking her medicine (she had last filled her prescriptions in december), but every time i talk to her about it she tells me she is. the house was a mess when i got here. the dog has fleas, etc. she shuts down conversations that are about the doctor, the house, the unpaid bills. and she seems annoyed that i’m spending a lot of time working on all of the paperwork and financial messes (and cleaning). im definitely rambling, so i guess i’m just looking for advice on how to talk to her about this big stuff in a way that won’t make her just shut down the conversation. i really, really want to get her to the doctor and somehow be present because i know she isn’t honest with her doctor (about taking meds, about her ability to manage her house and finances, and definitely about how much she drinks).i’m driving home across the country in a week and i feel wracked with anxiety and so, so guilty. i feel like i’m failing her. a lot of the guides i have found on communicating are more geared towards folks with more advanced dementia and don’t totally apply (she still has a pretty full vocabulary, i think).any help at all is appreciated. i’m grateful for this little community.side note - is it common for people with mci or early dementia to be able to “fake it” in certain situations? when i’m alone with my mom out here for days i can barely see the woman that raised me. constantly repeating the same things, apathetic and withdrawn, etc. then we’ll spend an afternoon with a group of people and she seems mostly okay? or they probably wouldn’t suspect she has a fridge full of rotten milk and hasn’t opened mail in months.

# search result id is 18 from related doc 2: 0.734.

## Title: What do I tell her?

### **Unique ID: v278w0, CombMNZ score is: 0.734**

Extracted shorten post: What do I tell her? my mom struggles from dementia. she is both cognitively and physically unable to care for herself. she has dilusions, is confused, and recently took a psycho neurological exam and scored a 10/30. due to her exreme physical impairments (she is wheelchair bound and requires an electric sit-to-stand to transfer most of the time) and cognitive impairements, she lives in an adult family home.she hates it and constantly asks why she is imprisoned and can’t go home. i visit her often and often unannounced. her husband visits often too (he has significant health issues that prevent him from taking a more active role). she’s in the best place i can imagine given our situation.but, the main question is how do i respond to her demands?do i tell her the grim reality? eg, your mind is gone, you can’t take of youself, you were doing a horrible job at home.do i sugar-coat it? eg, you need to get physical therapy and ger stronger? is there another tactic?appreciate any advice, as i am constantly questioning myself at the most humane approach.

# search result id is 20 from related doc 2: 0.733.

## Title: So yesterday was the first time my Grandma forgot who i was

### **Unique ID: c7xddc, CombMNZ score is: 0.733**

Extracted shorten post: So yesterday was the first time my Grandma forgot who i was my (30m) grandmothers (88) dementia has progressed a lot over the last 2 years. it went from basic things to her not being able to hold a conversation or being left alone. i realize this is the unfortunate path of the disease but it never gets easier. i have lived with her my entire life and have grown from her taking care of me to me now helping take care of her. she always been there, always gives me a reason to smile, even now. the realization that she might have to be put in a home came up the other day and i can't imagine that being any easier for my mother to come to terms with than it was for me. this is going to be hard and i can't help but feel guilty already as she cries when she is alone for a little and is terrified of dying alone. sometimes i hope she passes peacefully in her sleep. i hope i get to be there when she does. i hope i get to hold her hand.

# search result id is 21 from related doc 2: 0.732.

## Title: How to get her to move to a memory care facility without breaking her even more?

### **Unique ID: nne9hm, CombMNZ score is: 0.732**

Extracted shorten post: How to get her to move to a memory care facility without breaking her even more? this is my first post here since my grandmother was diagnosed last month. long story short my grandmother needs to move. she lives alone and is getting worse / will get worse and we’re all worried about her ability to safely take care of herself, especially going up and down stairs multiple times per day and driving (we’ve all seen her driving ability decline like running red lights or getting confused on roads with divided medians). my mom is overwhelmed as she’s an only child and my brother and i live far away so all we can do is help via phone. we’ll talk as a family (without my grandmother) to discuss best care options and we’ll all agree she needs to sell her home and move to an independent transitional place with memory care help. then the first comment or pushback from my grandma my mom throws up her hands. i need to understand - how do we get my grandma into a safe environment without breaking her spirit and how do i get my mom to stay on board with our decision even though the road is tough?thank you!

# search result id is 25 from related doc 2: 0.729.

## Title: I don't want to care for her anymore, I just don't want to be near her

### **Unique ID: r3g919, CombMNZ score is: 0.729**

Extracted shorten post: I don't want to care for her anymore, I just don't want to be near her my grandmother has alzheimer's and receives 24/7 care. my father talked me into taking the weekend position since i needed a job and i'm in college. she wasn't bad, for a while it was difficult to get her to stop trying to care for me and let me do things for her, but it worked out. she has always been polite and only occasionally needed assistance. this isn't the case anymore. having to help her more isn't a problem, it's just my job as her grandchild. the problem is she is extremely argumentative, she'll argues about things don't need to be argued about. she walks out in the cold without a jacket. she doesn't make sense when she's talking. she's forgetting to pull down her pants when she goes to the bathroom and then gets mad when i suggest she showers. she struggles to put her medication in her mouth even when i place them in a cup or directly in her hand. she argues that things are changing but me nor the other caregivers and changing her routine or moving things around. i thought maybe she needs something to do but she can't read or use her computer anymore, even with help she just gets frustrated. and she is unwilling to try anything i bring for her, she just wants to watch tv and go on the occasional walk. i am a college aged student, i'm in the middle of finals, and i work two 12 hour shifts on the weekend. my father is basically refusing to believe how difficult it is to take care of her. "all she does is watch tv, it's easy!" he says as i come home emotionally exhausted and immediately have to work on final essays and projects. i have bad mental health even before this, i can barely care for my cats (my father does most of the work at this point and then scolds me like i'm a forgetful five year old). today she started an argument and i just realized i'm at my limit. i should have never taken this job, all i can think about is breaking all the glass in her cabinet. i only have three days left and i just don't know if i can do it. she needs someone who is patient and can take care of her without getting upset. i can't telling my dad he'll tell me to just hold out, it's only three days. none of this is her fault. she never even remembers when she argues with any of the caregivers.

# search result id is 29 from related doc 2: 0.726.

## Title: I just need to vent!

### **Unique ID: gunpel, CombMNZ score is: 0.726**

Extracted shorten post: I just need to vent! my great grandma was diagnosed with dementia when i was in middle school, i’m 22 now and she’s been living with us for about 9 years. when she got sick all of her kids abandoned her and said that we caused her to have a nervous breakdown, they now pretend she’s dead and have left all of the “mess” to her granddaughter (my mom) and all of her great grandkids. my grandma has been slowly getting worse and worse and it’s been incredibly hard for everyone here. she has some good days where she is in a good mood and then bad days where she’s super combative and screams at people, screams if you try to help her or anything. my mom has been away on vacation for a couple days so i’ve been home with my grandma with very little help (my sister is basically nocturnal so she takes over at night if my grandma gets up). lately as soon as i wake up in the morning my grandma is already up and yelling for my mom. she often does that even if she actually doesn’t need anything, she’ll call on her way to the bathroom, while she’s watching tv anything really. past couple days as soon as she wakes up she’s already really pissed off and hard to handle. the other day she had very quietly taken off her underwear (diaper) and then put on a pair of pants on each one of her legs and then peed all over herself. i got that lovely present as soon as i came downstairs in the morning 😂. today she’s already decided she doesn’t want to properly use her walker and when i tried to help her she started screaming at me. i’m just so done and so tired. it’s slightly taboo to vent frustrations to anyone who doesn’t understand alzheimer’s and hasn’t cared for them. all i hear is “think of how scary it is for her” and i get that but that will never take away my frustrations. i was supposed to be going on a vacation as soon as my mom got home, to get a break from my grandma, but my friend (rightfully) went to a blm protest so now i can’t be anywhere near her for risk of exposure to covid for my grandma so i have to cancel the whole thing. it’s only 9:30 and i just want to have a nice cry. thanks for reading if you did! if anyone has any experience with this please feel free to share i just don’t know anymore.

# search result id is 30 from related doc 2: 0.726.

## Title: Help with reorganizing?

### **Unique ID: rohv89, CombMNZ score is: 0.726**

Extracted shorten post: Help with reorganizing? hello all,just some background:i (32m) have been caring for my mom (70, early to mid alz/dementia) and my father (74, cancer) for over a year. unfortunately my father's battle with cancer was lost earlier this month (rip, he went peacefully). here's where i seek advice. i'm picking up the pieces at the moment between financials, caring for my mother, etc, and i know one of the cardinal rules for caring for a loved one with dementia is not to break routine and structure, but my father was her rock and kept her grounded in life so that's already a big challenge. unfortunately his passing comes with quick changes around the house, reorganizing, etc. i have to think both emotionally and practically. long story short...we need to clear the house, and her inability to cope with losing things is rooted so far in her past that it would be an issue even without the mental conditions. i obviously have my own personal concerns but i'll leave those out.what would be the best methods to ease her into a change mindset? she was gifted a new purse today and the stress of moving things from the old broken and ratty bag to the new one caused her to snap at my sister. if this is a indicator of what is to come with the house as a whole, i don't know if we will be able to plan rationally. i want her to be as involved as possible and am willing to compromise.i love my mother but taking control of the family at 32 while trying to regain a lost 1+ of my own life plans is daunting. i know i will have to be the one to compromise and adapt, but it's still a bit depressing. any advice from veteran caretakers?

# search result id is 33 from related doc 2: 0.725.

## Title: My mom has early onset dementia.

### **Unique ID: bl2jry, CombMNZ score is: 0.725**

Extracted shorten post: My mom has early onset dementia. she was in her fifties when she was first diagnosed. she's now 65. she doesn't remember to take he pjs off before she gets dressed. she has been returned home multiple times by the cops because she got lost walking in the neighborhood she's lived in for almost 40 years. she puts her little dog on a leash in the house because she's afraid the dog will get lost. she thinks she owns 3 dogs when she only has 1.her tastes have changed and now food she used to love, she insists she doesn't eat.she forgets i'm in another state and doesn't understand that i can't see her through the phone. but the worst part is that she's not my mom anymore. the woman who loved me, hugged me, and gave me advice, is gone. she's been replaced by a shell of her former self. i hate this stupid disease.

# search result id is 34 from related doc 2: 0.725.

## Title: Need some advice for dealing with a difficult parent with Alzheimer’s and the power dynamic that my parents had that is now working against starting the care my Mom needs.

### **Unique ID: d3dn4n, CombMNZ score is: 0.725**

Extracted shorten post: Need some advice for dealing with a difficult parent with Alzheimer’s and the power dynamic that my parents had that is now working against starting the care my Mom needs. to being with my mother was diagnosed with dementia (probably alzheimer’s from having a grand-mother go through it but getting her to go back to the doctors has been difficult) about six months ago. at that time they called us and told us what was going on and that they would like us to move home (we live about a 14 hour drive away from them at the moment) and build an extra house on their property to be able to help my father out with the long term care that my mother will require. me and my wife agreed and made plans to move back home in about 2 months from that time. we decided with my father that we would take what is my mothers workshop (she does crafts for a living) and use that to live in while the house was being built. at first this was fine, then as things started coming out of the shop my mothers attitude changed and became aggressive towards my father about the changes being done. it finally came to a crashing halt about a month before we were set to move back in a phone call that had my father just say forget the whole thing. luckily my wife could rescind her notice to her work and we hadn’t given notice to where we rent but it was still a bit jarring to say the least.fast forward to this last week back home visiting them. my mother is farther along than i realized from the phone conversations i’ve been having with her. she repeats herself sometimes within just minutes of saying something and forgets she’s the one that came up with certain ideas just earlier in the day. she’s always had a problem with not letting go of the past and complaining a lot but now with alzheimer’s its gone to a whole new level. it’s like all the crappiest things that ever happened to her is on constant rewind in her head. this of course has not helped my parents relationship. my father has always kind of just let my mother be in charge and given her a bit of a wide-berth on anything she had an issue with. so now that dynamic between them is keeping us from going forward with any real help for them. he needs help because he cant leave her alone and no one is there to really help him. i’m an only child and they really don’t have anyone else to lean on for help. even if he could find someone to come sit with her so he could get some time away she would just hold it over is head that he left her for how ever long before the next thing happens that bothers her. i see this already aging him (he’s 73) and its not even been a year yet. my mother can be a very sweet person but she had a difficult childhood and tends to linger on the negatives and isn’t able to move on or fully forgive. so here’s my dilemma. me, my wife and my father all want us living next to them to be able to help him moving forward with her. my wife has medical assistant training and worked in a nursing home for years so she has hands on experience with this. we’ve been renting for years and we’ve already been looking into buying a house so being able to build a house for us on my childhood homestead which me and my wife love would be nice. also being able to help my mother through this would be rewarding for myself. my mother has and even is at times on board with all of this, until she’s sat and worried about it so much that she freaks out on my father about it, and then when it gets to the nuclear level he caves. me and my wife have i think been able to finally get him to see that he needs to take the wheel and make some hard decisions even when there is going to be a fight involved at some point. he agrees but to be honest i’m not sure if i can fully trust him on it since he always does cave in the end, its what happened six months ago and i don’t know if he’ll do it again when push comes to shove.so now the question is how do we get her onboard with this. my father needs it to happen so i don’t end up losing him from the stress alone and we need to have some stability in knowing how to plan our lives moving forward. the plan is as of now for us to move back home in may and start building a house on their property close enough to their house to help but not so close as to be in their way. the idea of changing any part of their house always ends in her freaking out eventually about it, even if it was originally her idea. for right now i convinced my father to take my mother out of the discussion process of this as it seems giving her any information to dwell on usually leads to her worrying about it until she lays into him about it. we don’t want to just surprise her with it but i’m also not sure how to approach it in a positive way but with the understanding that this isn’t really a decision she can veto. if anyone has any suggestions or best practices in dealing with maybe something similar to my situation i am all ears. i looked up a lot of best practices but those are more general and i’m in need of a bit of nuance. any help would be much appreciated.

# search result id is 35 from related doc 2: 0.725.

## Title: Any advice on communicating a move?

### **Unique ID: hjg0dl, CombMNZ score is: 0.725**

Extracted shorten post: Any advice on communicating a move? we are moving my grandma from assisted living into an adult family home on friday. i’m trying to figure out the best way to tell her friday that she is transitioning to her new home. she is very attached to her current place of residence, but can no long afford it and needs higher level of care. she is not going to want me to touch any of her things, so i’m not sure how logistically this is going to work. i tried telling her yesterday about the move, saying that i’m excited we found her a beautiful home to live in, with a couple other ladies so she will never be lonely. i gave her a lot of positive points, but she got very upset and told me i’m throwing her out with the trash and that she refuses to move. she of course remembers nothing today... i’m just quite concerned as to how to make this as best a transition for her as possible?

# search result id is 46 from related doc 1: 0.689.

## Title: Worried about grandma

### **Unique ID: mvlgrd, CombMNZ score is: 0.689**

Extracted shorten post: Worried about grandma hi there, my grandmother is 61 or 62 (i can’t recall off the top of my head when her birthday was) and i’m worried that she’s developing dementia. she acts mostly normal, though she occasionally stumbles over words. she gets confused and sometimes forgets dates of events.yes, it could just be her getting old, but it worries me because she’s been there for most of my life. i enjoy having her around and i’m just afraid of losing her. if anyone has any insight, it would be much appreciated.

# search result id is 47 from related doc 1: 0.687.

## Title: Just wanted to share a happy/amusing tidbit.

### **Unique ID: dk2jc7, CombMNZ score is: 0.687**

Extracted shorten post: Just wanted to share a happy/amusing tidbit. so just some backstory, my grandmother is 84, and she's had dementia for quite a few years, but it's very gradual, fortunately. she still remember names, but most of the time she is not able to match the names correctly anymore. we've moved for 8 months now, but there are times she thinks that it's a hotel and she wants to go home, or she just want to go back to the old house. so sometimes she really leaves and goes out, but we have a helper at home whose priority is to follow her if she goes out when no one is at home. so yesterday, in the late morning, she left again, and i went to bring her home because she was acting up and imagining things happening to her again. at one point, she said that she didnt know who i was. normally she does, because we live together, but of late there are times when she doesnt. so after i brought her home, i drove her out for lunch. on the way home, i asked her again, whether or not she recognises me. and again, she doesnt. the conversation is as follows, and in mandarin:me: do you know who i am? grandma: no. me: if you dont know who i am, arent you afraid to be in the car with a stranger? gm: no. i'm not even afraid of guys, why would i be afraid of a girl? i know qi gong (taichi). she is 142cm and like 35kg. but she is fearless, bless her. typing this out now seems like it's nothing much, yet i had a good laugh when it happened. i guess i just wanted to share, that despite all the depressing shit that comes along with dementia, there are also times when a comment comes along that lightens the situation, or that things might not be as bad as they seem, and that they're still there behind all that. while dementia patients have it bad, a lot of credit have to go to the caretakers as well, and that'd be whoever is reading this, so keep up the good work! and remember that your life is still yours, and you still need to do your own thing and not be suffocated by the caretaking.

# search result id is 48 from related doc 1: 0.686.

## Title: Grandma and Me

### **Unique ID: a19y2o, CombMNZ score is: 0.686**

Extracted shorten post: Grandma and Me i recently found this subreddit and i’m hoping to pull support and well as support others going through similar situations. i just needed a place to vent and clear my thoughts. please let me know if this isn’t right place. my grandma was diagnosed with both dementia and alzheimer’s back in the late 1990s. i understand how lucky my grandma and my family are that she didn’t show tell-tale signs until 2008-ish. my whole life, my grandparents helped raise me and my three siblings. my father’s house was conveniently next door to them. my brothers and i loved it! eventually, my grandma wanted to move 6 hours north of where we lived. their home would be in the middle of no where. we simply thought they wanted to spend their golden years in a area similar to both of their home states. when we would go up for visits, we realized she was having more and more difficulty in the day to day. she would feed her mini-horses 5 or more times because she would simply forget. it would get worse. she wouldn’t follow a conversation and get frustrated. as a young child, i didn’t know much and i got frustrated with her. a cardiac event in 2016-ish caused her and my grandpa to move back to the city. she was flown from her property to the hospital near her. it could have been much worse. we are forever grateful this was done before the golden hour was up. unfortunately, things got worse. in december 2016, i remember getting a call from my aunt, explaining a terrible incident that had happened. i had to rush over to practically baby-sit my grandma. my grandpa desperately needed a break. skip to the next week, we had no choice but to place her in a group home. she had completely forgotten who her husband was. it was now a unsafe place for him. she believed he was a terrible man, doing terrible things to her. my grandpa was a sweet, caring man. i saw her occasionally but it wasn’t enough. i kept kicking myself to see her but it was so rough. i couldn’t do it. i just couldn’t. my grandpa’s health was worsening too. he was in and out of the hospital all throughout 2017. unfortunately he passed in january 2018, just shortly after his 79th birthday. it was rough and my own resentment to myself was only getting worse. i did not see her from early 2017 to literally today. i forced myself to drive to her. her group home is in my own neighborhood. i’m so glad i saw her. she remembered my face and we talked about whatever she wanted. of course, the conversation didn’t flow but i didn’t care. i was with my grandma. i couldn’t believe i had forgotten what her face looked like with her wrinkles, how her blue eyes shined bright when she was happy. i realize i am lucky to have her remember me and i promised to her i will see her more often.

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## Title: Visiting grandma with dementia

### **Unique ID: rgk9zg, CombMNZ score is: 0.679**

Extracted shorten post: Visiting grandma with dementia hi everyone, i'm a bit torn about this so i thought maybe someone here had some helpful advice.my grandma (92) lives in a nursing home, and has dementia. she hid it for a good while, but it became apparent just how bad it is when my grandpa died last year. she thinks she is temporarily in the hospital and wants to go home, but by home she means the family farm, where she hasn't lived since she was a teen. she sometimes recognizes my dad and aunt, but often she doesn't, since she thinks they are kids. other than them i don't think she recognizes a lot of people very often.and here is my dilemma: my dad recently mentioned to me that she might be getting close to death and if i would want to visit her a last time i should do so soon. my grandma was a lovely part of my childhood and it pained me so much that i didn't get to see my grandpa before he died. but on the other hand, she will most likely have no idea who i am, but she will fake it since she has gotten used to that after hiding it for so many years. so maybe a visit will just stress her out without doing anything good for her? right now my last moment with her was at my granddads funeral where she in a clear moment marched over to me, took my hand, looked deeply into my eyes and said "he loved you very much you know?" which is quite lovely.so yeah, i'm torn about if i should go see her or not, thoughts and advice is appreciated