

Article 1

Summaries Scores

<div><div>Sanity Check: Time taken, Selecting extremes for all quality dimensions</div><div>Visual inspection of judgments for summary quality dimensions for quality control.</div><div>We inspect if a worker performs the task in some seconds, or simply selects the same rating for all dimensions. We then look at their thesis judgments to confirm acceptance/ rejection of their task.</div></div>						
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Summary 1				persuasive: strongly-disagree reasonable: weakly-disagree self-contained: strongly-disagree thesis-indicative: strongly-disagree	persuasive: weakly-disagree reasonable: weakly-agree self-contained: strongly-disagree thesis-indicative: weakly-disagree	persuasive: strongly-disagree reasonable: strongly-disagree self-contained: strongly-disagree thesis-indicative: strongly-disagree
Summary 2				persuasive: weakly-disagree reasonable: weakly-agree self-contained: strongly-disagree thesis-indicative: strongly-disagree	persuasive: weakly-agree reasonable: weakly-agree self-contained: weakly-disagree thesis-indicative: weakly-disagree	persuasive: strongly-disagree reasonable: strongly-disagree self-contained: weakly-disagree thesis-indicative: strongly-disagree

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Sanity Check:
Judging thesis similarity

Visual inspection of thesis similarity for quality control. Pairs of theses in green are very similar, and those in red are very dissimilar.

We reject an assignment if two similar thesis are judged dissimilar (marked red).

Visual inspection of acquired summaries.

Allows quickly inspecting the thesis and justification segments selected and profile of the worker extracting a summary.

Annotator's Profile

Assignmentid: 358010RM5ET460VN2PI95MCH03ZKVC

WorkerId: A3CXA4GTVV5MIJ

Time Taken: 0:43:23

Annotator's stance: strongly-agree

Annotator is interested in the topic: very

Annotator has prior Knowledge about topic: very-high

Article is persuasive: extremely

Summary

Elderly people are blocking beds not just because they can no longer look after themselves at home, but also because our society is not encouraged to think of elderly lives as valuable and deserving of joy and fun, vitality and change. As ever, instead, starving one part of the public sector of cash simply left another part struggling to cope with the consequences. Back in 2010, when Gordon Brown suggested implementing a 10% levy on inherited wealth to fund social care for older people. The demand problem that Cameron now speaks of is one that was entirely predictable and, indeed, entirely predicted. It's one of those things that, in theory, offers choice- staying at home with support, moving into sheltered accommodation, going into residential care. In reality, however, people are so terrified of the prospect of being in a position where they have to make such choices that they'd rather not think about it at all. People having to stay in hospital, even though they are well enough to be discharged, because there's no social care in place for them. One of the great paradoxes of old age is that, at a time in life when change is very dynamic and has to be managed a lot, people are persuaded that trying to stop time, instead of moving forward and adapting to circumstances, is the right thing to do. Rather than being places where new phases of life are undertaken, they have become places you end up in when all hope of enjoying life is gone.

☒ Thesis

☒ Justification

☐ Not in summary

Annotator's Profile

Assignmentid: 3DI28L7YXAEFE008068SA9KUJT9E1N

WorkerId: A1AS4S7BOJPOEY

Time Taken: 0:51:28

Annotator's stance: weakly-agree

Annotator is interested in the topic: very

Annotator has prior Knowledge about topic: above-average

Article is persuasive: moderately

Summary

Elderly people are blocking beds not just because they can no longer look after themselves at home, but also because our society is not encouraged to think of elderly lives as valuable and deserving of joy and fun, vitality and change. Lack of pay is one reason why people aren't queuing up to work with older people. because older people are viewed as a bundle of sad, expensive, social-policy problems, rather than people with lives worth living to the full. It's hard to make money from social care. I suppose this was one of the areas where, Cameron fondly imagined, the Big Society would step in. People having to stay in hospital, even though they are well enough to be discharged, because there's no social care in place for them. I can only say that the twilight years of those characters were indeed a fiction. But the limitations of so many of them mean that the whole concept is sullied. At some point, the duty is to hang on to your assets, so that they can be passed on to your family - and without nasty government death taxes.

☒ Thesis

☒ Justification

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