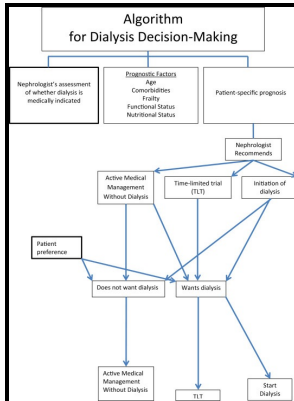


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Chapter 2 Making the Most Important Decision in Your Life Chapter 3 Knowing Your Rights as a Patient Chapter 4 Choosing End-of-Life Care at Home or in the Hospital Chapter 5 Evaluating Risks versus Benefits of Treatment Chapter 6 Advance Directives; What Are They? Stay tuned for Part 3 of our series where our guest writer will outline the cons of the assisted death debate and its negative implications. Fears that hospitals may coerce people and families to opt for early death to save money have thus far been unfounded in countries that have legalized the practice. This debate is far from over.

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The best parts focus on patient choice and having knowledge of risks and benefits of choices of care.

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People disobey speeding laws all the time yet we still have them and are allowed to drive. I have not worked in any hospice where this is true.

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The Slippery Slope The concern for most opponents of assisted death laws are the supposed lack of safeguards and the slippery slope that would allow anyone to legally end their life for little reason.

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First, abuse is going to happen with anything human. However, the information about PCA pumps states that patients can increase or decrease PCA rates whenever they choose. In direct and simple language, Dr.

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Drawing upon the related but separate disciplines of law, interpersonal communication, semiotics, rhetoric, management, information sciences, and education, the collection adds new insight to the potential future challenges high-tech professionals and academics will face in a global community that now seems much less communal than it did prior to September 11, 2001. The collection of essays brings together a widely varied panel of communications experts from different backgrounds and cultures to focus their expertise on the ramifications of this world-changing event. All of the material is discussed compassionately.

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The secondary audience is health professionals who deal with people in end-of-life care or with decision-makers on end-of-life issues: primary care physicians; nurses; geriatricians; psychiatrists; hospice doctors, nurses, and volunteer staff; caregivers for the seriously ill; oncologists; interns and residents; counselors; family therapists; psychologists; social workers who work with the dying and bereaved; attorneys; thanatologists; estate planning advisors; senior citizen center staff; college teachers in death and dying courses; professionals taking courses in psychology, gerontology, thanatology, nursing, and social work. This is a dignified death where the patient knows that the choice to end their life was theirs. Assessment: This short book offers a variety of information about end-of-life care and choices, with guidelines at the end of each chapter focusing on highlights.

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However, with that in mind, assisted death laws mean that we all have the right to consent to ending our lives if our right to a life well lived is severely compromised. While opponents claim that it is the poor, disabled and uninsured most at risk by assisted death laws, studies in Oregon have shown that the overwhelming majority of people utilizing assisted death are well educated, well off and are covered by insurance.

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