



Have You Thought About End of Life Wishes?

There is a large gap between how people envision the final stages of their life and how those wishes are actually honored. Below are tips to make sure your end of life wishes are carried out.



Make Your Wishes Known Before It's Too Late

70% of people say they prefer to die at home, but 70% die in a hospital, nursing home, or long-term care facility.
Centers for Disease Control, 2005

Don't Wait Until An Emergency

70% of family conversations about aging are prompted by an event such as a health crisis or other emergency according to a survey by senior care professionals.
Home Instead Senior Care, U.S. Research Report, 40/70 Rule



Involve Your Health Care Provider

80% of people say if they were seriously ill, they would want to talk to their doctor about end of life care, but only 7% report doing so.
California HealthCare Foundation, 2012

Have the Conversations With Loved Ones

60% of people say that making sure their family is not burdened by tough decisions is "extremely important," yet 56% have not communicated their end of life wishes.

Survey of Californians by the California HealthCare Foundation, 2012

Get It On Paper...Create An Advance Directives Guide

82% of people say it's important to put their wishes in writing, but only 23% have actually done it.
California HealthCare Foundation, 2012 - It's never too early to start planning



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End-of-Life-Care: A Practical Guide, Second Edition Barry M. Kinzbrunner, Joel Policzer, 2011-01-07 The most thorough text available on providing patients and families with quality end of life care The study learning questions at the end of each chapter make this book an excellent resource for both faculty who wish to test knowledge and individual learners who wish to assess their own learning The book is well written and easy to read 3 Stars Doody's Review Service End of Life Care A Practical Guide offers solution oriented coverage of the real world issues and challenges that arise daily for clinicians caring for those with life limiting illnesses and conditions End of Life Care A Practical Guide includes specific clinical guidance for pain management and other common end of life symptoms The second edition has been made even more essential with the addition of chapter ending Q A for self assessment and board review new coverage of multicultural medicine an increased number of algorithms to assist decision making on complicated clinical legal and ethical issues Six sections walk you through the complexities of caring for patients who are nearing the end of life Preparing Patients for End of Life Management of Symptoms Diagnostic and Invasive Interventions Ethical Dilemmas Special Populations Diversity No other text better assists physicians and other clinicians in providing patients near the end of life with support guidance and hope in the face of hopelessness than End of Life Care A Practical Guide

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Values at the End of Life Roi Livne, 2019-06-10 Once defiant of death or even in denial many American families and health care professionals are embracing the notion that a life consumed by suffering may not be worth living Sociologist Roi Livne documents the rise and effectiveness of hospice and palliative care and the growing acceptance that less treatment may be better near the end of life

Achieving a Good Death Chris Palmer, 2024-10-01 Death is inevitable dying badly is not A good death is achievable and this book explains how There is an

art to dying well that can be taught and learned While death is inevitable dying badly is not This practical guide to achieving a good death will reduce the fear that often cloaks discussions about death and dying and give readers the knowledge and skills to achieve a peaceful and gentle death With the multiple options available at the end of life people can design and direct their end of life journey so they have as fulfilling and meaningful life as possible right up to the end and achieve the elusive good death when the time comes Chapters focus on essential elements of living well and preparing for a good death including Death cleaning so we don't burden our loved ones with a big mess Talking with loved ones and doctors about our end of life wishes and aspirations so they know what matters to us and how we want to be treated Writing a legacy letter an ethical will and a memoir to let loved ones know what is deep in our hearts Understanding caregivers an underappreciated group of people usually unpaid women who number in the millions The benefits of palliative care hospice care and end of life doulas and the necessary vigilance to get the most out of these essential services End of life options including medical aid in dying MAID and voluntarily stopping eating and drinking VSED What it's like to die and how to help people as they die Options for disposition of the body of a loved one or your own body after death especially in an economically and ecologically responsible way Planning commemorations and celebrations of life The nature of grief including how to deal with it and why it is often unbearably painful This thoughtful and gentle guide exploring one of the most difficult human topics equips every reader with the information they need to overcome the anxiety and confusion that so often overwhelms end of life planning so they may intentionally plan for a good death that will provide comfort for all during one's final act

Contemporary European Perspectives on the Ethics of End of Life Care Nathan Emmerich, Pierre Mallia, Bert Gordijn, Francesca Pistoia, 2020-05-12 This book examines the ethics of end of life care focusing on the kinds of decisions that are commonly made in clinical practice Specific attention is paid to the intensification of treatment for terminal symptoms particularly pain relief and the withdrawal and withholding of care particularly life saving or life prolonging medical care The book is structured into three sections The first section contains essays examining end of life care from the perspective of moral theory and theology The second sets out various conceptual terms and distinctions relevant to decision making at the end of life The third section contains chapters that focus on substantive ethical issues This format not only provides for a comprehensive analysis of the ethical issues that arise in the context of end of life care but allows readers to effectively trace the philosophical theological and conceptual underpinnings that inform their specific interests This work will be of interest to scholars working in the area as well as clinicians specialists and healthcare professionals who encounter these issues in the course of their practice

At the End of Life Lee Gutkind, 2012-04-10 What should medicine do when it can't save your life The modern healthcare system has become proficient at staving off death with aggressive interventions And yet eventually everyone dies and although most Americans say they would prefer to die peacefully at home more than half of all deaths take place in hospitals or health care facilities At the End of Life the latest collaborative book project between the Creative

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Dying with Ease Jeff Spiess, 2020-10-11 Death may be inevitable but fearing the end of life is avoidable Learn how to put your fear of your final days to rest We all know we are going to die but live as though we don t believe it Rather than explore our options and consider the possibilities that can impact our final days we ignore the idea altogether out of fear By avoiding the topic of death we increase the pain and grief we experience at the end of life and the suffering of those left behind After three decades of caring for the dying Dr Jeff Spiess argues that if we honestly face our mortality we will make wiser decisions die with less distress and live the remainder of our lives whether days or decades more fully and with less anxiety Using cultural and religious references alongside poignant narratives this optimistic work informs inspires and challenges our cognitive and emotional understandings of our own lives and deaths *Dying with Ease* contains the practical nuts and bolts information about advance care planning hospice palliative care and ethical and legal issues surrounding dying in America Dr Spiess answers such questions as How can I plan for the last part of my life What options do I have if my suffering is unbearable What do religion and spiritual philosophy have to say about dying What does it feel like to die While dying can be difficult it can also be beautiful By learning to relax in the face of death at our current stage of life we can make wiser and more authentic decisions throughout the rest of our lives however long they may be

Social Work Practice in Pediatric Palliative and End-of-Life Care Barbara Jones, 2016-01-22 As an essential and emerging practice Pediatric palliative care seeks to prevent and relieve suffering for children with life threatening conditions Palliative care teams are composed of providers of various disciplines including social workers who collaborate to address the medical social emotional and spiritual needs of the child and their families Social workers are especially accustomed to interdisciplinary care and may counsel provide resources facilitate communication and promote person and family centered practices that are the basis of effective pediatric palliative care This book presents practice strategies experiential knowledge and research related to practicing in collaborative teams ICU settings and hospice It also presents research that is informed by the perceptions and perspectives of bereaved parents parents who have suffered a stillbirth and parent caregivers of children with life limiting illness This book highlights the unique role social workers play within care teams and in relationship with children who have life limiting illness and their families This book was originally

published as a special issue of the Journal of Social Work in End of Life Palliative Care

The ^AOxford Handbook of Ethics at the End of Life Stuart J. Youngner, Robert M. Arnold, 2016-09-13 This handbook explores the topic of death and dying from the late twentieth to the early twenty first centuries with particular emphasis on the United States The chapters examine a range of ethical topics related to death dying palliative care and decision making at the end of life *Ethical Challenges for Healthcare Practices at the End of Life: Interdisciplinary Perspectives* Anna-Henrikje Seidlein, Sabine Salloch, 2022-01-18 This book presents a collection of exclusively selected manuscripts on current ethical controversies related to professional practices from an interprofessional perspective Insights are provided into the diversity of practices and viewpoints from different countries are merged in a unique way The book contributes to the debate on social and legal issues regarding end of life practices such as organ donation medically assisted dying and advance care planning In addition joint international author groups contributed exclusive chapters about European comparisons on end of life topics The focus on country and culture specific aspects broadens the view on key issues and makes the book attractive for an international readership The variety of approaches and methods used informs and inspires the development of new research and best practice projects

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academics with a broad range of content to enrich the guidelines recommended by the National Consensus Project for Quality Palliative Care **End of Life Care Issues Guidebook** Caroline Young (MPH.), Cyndie Koopsen, Daniel Farb, 2005 Understanding the psychological social and spiritual needs at the end of life is crucial for today's health care providers The goal of this guidebook is to provide an overview of end of life care with an emphasis on the team approach to care

Palliative care for older people Lieve Van den Block, Gwenda Albers, Sandra Martins Pereira, Bregje Onwuteaka-Philipsen, Roeline Pasman, Luc Deliens, 2015-05-07 Current projections indicate that by 2050 the number of people aged over 80 years old will rise to 395 million and that by this date 25-30% of people over the age of 85 will show some degree of cognitive decline Palliative care for older people A public health perspective provides a comprehensive account of the current state of palliative care for older people worldwide and illustrates the range of concomitant issues that as the global population ages will ever more acutely shape the decisions of policy makers and care givers The book begins by outlining the range of policies towards palliative care for older people that are found worldwide It follows this by examining an array of socio cultural issues and palliative care initiatives from the care implications of health trajectories of older people to the spiritual requirements of palliative care patients and from the need to encourage compassion towards end of life care within communities to the development of care pathways for older people Palliative care for older people A public health perspective is a valuable resource for professionals and academics in a range of healthcare and public health fields to understand the current state of policy work from around the world The book also highlights the social cultural considerations that influence the difficult decisions that those involved in palliative care face not least patients themselves and offers examples of good practice and recommendations to inspire support and direct healthcare policy and decision making at organisational regional national and international levels **End-of-Life Care Considerations for the Speech-Language**

Pathologist Helen Sharp, Amanda Stead, 2024-01-11 The crucial role of speech language pathologists SLPs in hospice and palliative settings receives a long overdue focus in End of Life Care Considerations for the Speech Language Pathologist the fifth volume in Plural's Medical Speech Language Pathology book series Seasoned clinicians provide a practical guide to the terminology context and knowledge needed to employ best practices and address the specific needs of patients nearing the end of life As a profession speech language pathology focuses primarily on rehabilitation with the expectation that patients function will improve with intervention For patients with life limiting conditions SLPs play an important role in supporting patients communication cognition eating drinking and swallowing with an emphasis on quality of living Clinical professionals require tailored resources to develop their knowledge and skills related to appropriate care and treatment in hospice and palliative care contexts which have been hard to find until now Nearly all patients experience difficulties with communication and eating as they near the end of life Patients family members and professionals benefit if the patient can communicate their symptoms indicate the effectiveness of symptom management strategies participate in setting care goals and engage in

social emotional and spiritual conversations with family and members of the care team This book provides SLP professionals guidance in how to offer meaningful assessments and interventions that meet patients needs The book contains case examples together with the latest research and contributing clinicians years of experience Supported by these effective and thoughtful strategies SLPs can offer both comfort and care for patients in their final days Key Features An overview of and introduction to the key concepts and benefits of hospice and palliative care Guidance on terminology and standard models of end of life care Adult and pediatric case studies with frequently encountered scenarios Chapters authored by a renowned team of contributors Discussion of legal and ethical considerations Practical techniques and strategies for assessment and intervention

Fundamentals of Palliative Care for Student Nurses Megan Rosser,Helen Walsh,2014-11-03 Fundamentals of Palliative Care for Student Nurses is a thorough yet accessible introduction and overview of a key area of the nursing programme This textbook clearly explains the palliation of symptoms and the social context of death and dying Engaging with the latest guidelines and curriculum it highlights the practical and communicative skills required for induction programmes and continuing professional development KEY FEATURES A full colour student friendly introduction to the essentials of palliative or end of life care A topical and timely subject area explored clearly and concisely Full of interactive pedagogy and features including quizzes multiple choice questions vignettes case studies and activities Features a companion website with links to further reading additional activities and resources and self testing interactive multiple choice questions Fundamentals of Palliative Care for Student Nurses focuses on this area with expert knowledge and compassion preparing students in order to help them provide the best possible care for their patients and their families

Handbook of Palliative Care Christina Faull,Sharon de Caestecker,Alex Nicholson,Fraser Black,2012-10-16 This handbook offers a practical thorough approach to the clinical practice of palliative care Adding North American authors to its roster of UK contributors the third edition of this award winning book addresses important changes in the evidence base of palliative care as well as an emphasis on end of life community based care It features new chapters on dementia and advance care planning a simplified lymphoedema discussion and an ongoing commitment to providing essential guidance for physicians nurses and all primary care providers involved in palliative care in hospital hospice and community settings

What Dying People Want David Kuhl,2003-07-10 Facing death results in more fear and anxiety than any other human experience Though much has been done to address the physical pain suffered by those with a terminal illness Western medicine has been slow to understand and alleviate the psychological and spiritual distress that comes with the knowledge of death In What Dying People Want Dr David Kuhl begins to bridge that gap by addressing end of life realities practical and emotional through his own experiences as a doctor and through the words and experiences of people who knew that they were dying Dr Kuhl presents ways of finding new life in the process of dying understanding the inner reality of living with a terminal illness and addressing the fear of pain as well as pain itself He also offers concrete guidance on how to enhance doctor patient relationships and hold

family meetings and provides an introduction to the process of life review It is possible to find meaning and peace in the face of death What Dying People Want helps us learn to view the knowledge of death as a gift not a curse New Times Oxford Textbook of Palliative Care for Children Ann Goldman, Richard Hain, Stephen Liben, 2012-05-24 The first edition of this book was the first authoritative systematic and comprehensive text to define the increasingly important and evolving specialty of paediatric palliative care It explores both the clinical aspects and the multidimensional and holistic nature of care for the dying child based on the knowledge that all human experience has a physical emotional psychological and spiritual impact The book covers ways of providing support in all of these areas both for the child families and carers recognising the importance of teamwork and taking an evidence based approach The Oxford Textbook of Palliative Care for Children is about the care of children for whom cure of their underlying disease is not possible It encompasses the physical management of symptoms such as pain and nausea as well as social issues such as accessing appropriate education emotional issues such as techniques for communication and spiritual issues such as feelings of guilt and isolation The book suggests that if we are to maintain the quality of life for a child it is essential to recognise all these dimensions and try to address them This can only be done by recognising the skills of a wide range of professionals and working together in ways that are not always intuitive to any one discipline It explores the multidimensional and holistic nature of care for the dying child Those working in paediatric palliative care recognise that all human experience has emotional psychological and spiritual impact as well as physical and this book offers the essential information needed for those involved in paediatric care to find ways of providing support in all of these areas Comprehensive in scope exhaustive in detail and definitive in authority this second edition has been thoroughly updated to cover new practices current epidemiological data and the evolving models that support the delivery of palliative medicine to children Paediatric palliative care is now developing in countries with differing health care systems and being adapted to suit individual illnesses and the varying resources and geography in different parts of the world This book is an essential resource for anyone who works with children worldwide

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