

## Candidate 4 evidence

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34.	<u>Palliative Care</u>	
	• It helps people who are dying <del>are</del> are in critical condition	
	• Hospices are experts in palliative care	
	• Palliative care is free for people in the UK	
	• Palliative care not only deals with the dying but also their families to help them to understand.	
	<u>Assisted dying</u>	
	• This is when someone is in such bad condition they <del>feel</del> they should no longer be alive.	
	• This is not currently legal in the UK	
	• Only the patient can take the medicine so they have to be of sound mind the doctor cannot make the patient do anything its totally up to them.	
	• It cost money and because its not legal in the UK if you told a member of family they could be sentenced for manslaughter.	

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Personal autonomy - my body my choice

- ~~They~~ They might say that personal autonomy is essential because they believe in everyone's individual rights.
- They might say this because they understand that no one can make a decision for you unless you're of unsound mind.
- They would say this because they believe doctors should follow it because in their training they took the Hippocratic oath.
- Someone might say autonomy is essential because they believe in women's rights and that women should be allowed to do with their bodies what they please - for instance about a baby which has recently been made illegal in many US states.

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36.	<p>One moral issue is does this include animals? because in <del>Islam</del> Islam and many other religions there is a hierarchy with humans at the top, in the story of Allah - Allah only blew his breath into humans. In Hinduism there is also a hierarchy but animals are still important. Another moral issue raised is...</p>
37.	<p><del>The story of</del> <u>Hinduism</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hinduism sees all life as important because we all have a spark of god</li> <li>• They see that your body is just a vessel for your atman (which can't die)</li> <li>• They see that there is a hierarchy in all life - as you move up the Samsara cycle you become more important.</li> <li>• As you move up the Samsara cycle the closer to god you get the more pure you become.</li> <li>• They also believe to live a</li> </ul>

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Good and true life you must follow you do karma so that you can get good karma so that your atman can move up the cycle and achieve moksha.

38 I'm not sure whether I agree or disagree on one hand I agree that assisted dying is never morally acceptable.

- The patient might only be agreeing to this because they feel pressured into it by family members or friends who might be after an inheritance.
- Suicide is one of the highest sins in Christianity because it breaks the 3rd commandment "Thou shalt not kill" which means your setting yourself up for a bad after life - Hell.
- It is also incredibly bad karma and means that if you were to take the drugs to kill you, you would definitely be getting bad karma.
- Another reason it's not acceptable



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<p>Say no.</p>	
<p>• <del>Having</del> having it legalised would mean people feel safer because they know that if everything in life went so badly they could have a way out - many people may not use it but having it in place is a good option.</p>	
<p>• It also allows the family to be their <del>currently</del> currently in the UK if someone wanted to go to say Dignitas and their family organised flight they could on return be charged with manslaughter or murder.</p>	
<p>• Its very unlikely to get out of the UK because its been in place in the state of Oregon since 1997 and is only used by people who feel it necessary.</p>	
<p>• The <del>the</del> website Dignity in Dying says that they would not put pressure on doctors to do this and instead would be optional to doctors who feels its breaking the oath.</p>	

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	At Most But does no certainty it was God.