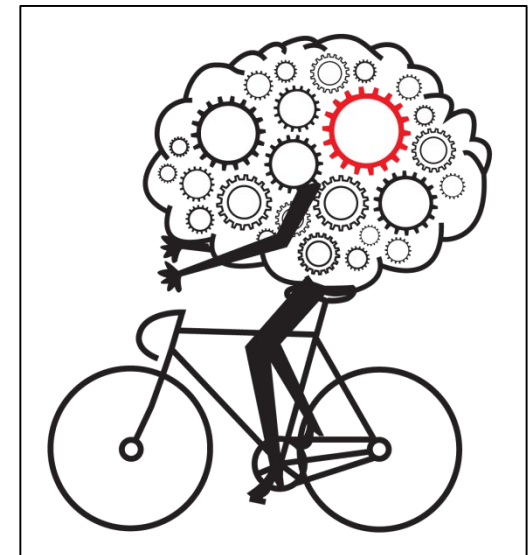


Remote Learning Lesson

- You need to answer each question. Follow on from the sentence starters.
- Anything you research must be put into your own words **DO NOT COPY AND PASTE FROM THE INTERNET!**
- Once you have completed all the tasks you need to save your work with your name

What is the law on euthanasia?

Match up the key word to the definition	
Euthanasia	providing a seriously ill person with the means to commit suicide
Assisted Suicide	the situation where someone dying in pain asks a doctor to end their life painlessly (assisted suicide)
Non-Voluntary Euthanasia	a patient is allowed to die e.g. strong drugs are given to control pain, but also speed up death.
Voluntary Euthanasia	an easy and gentle death
Passive Euthanasia	ending someone's life painlessly when they are unable to ask, but you have good reason to think they would want you to do so e.g. switching off a life support machine



Learning Outcomes - Check

4	I can outline the UK law on euthanasia
5	I can explain why some people agree with euthanasia
6-7	I can also explain why some people disagree with euthanasia
8-9	I can evaluate arguments for and against the law on euthanasia and reach a justified conclusion



Doctor, Doctor...

- Read through and review the case studies.
- What is your ultimate decision on what should occur in that situation.
- Explain why you have made that decision.



Doctor, doctor....

Case Studies



Start of the lesson

End of the lesson

Your decision

Explanation of your decision

Your decision

Explanation of your decision

Annie Lindsell was diagnosed with motor neurone disease and worried her last days would be racked by pain. Her greatest fear was the idea of suffocating or choking to death when breathing and swallowing became hard. She asked her doctor to intervene if this happened and administer diamorphine, without fear of prosecution, even if it might shorten her life.

Mary Ormerod had suffered a series of strokes, and the only way she could be kept alive was to force feed her through a syringe. Mary Ormerod's doctor and daughters wanted to withhold a nutritional supplement called Fresubin from the 85-year-old after she ceased to communicate with the outside world. Effectively leaving her to starve to death.

Dianne Pretty suffered from motor neurone disease that left her paralysed from the neck down. Mrs Pretty was in need of 24-hour care and faced an unpleasant death. Unable to end her own life, she wanted her husband to help her die without being prosecuted.

Miss B was paralysed from the neck down following a ruptured blood vessel in her neck. Unable to breath unaided Miss B was placed on a ventilator. Miss B wanted the ventilator to be switched off so she could die.



The Law on Euthanasia

Active euthanasia is currently only legal in Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Some types of assisted suicide and passive euthanasia are legal in Switzerland, Germany, Mexico and the American state of Oregon.

The UK

- In the UK euthanasia is illegal.
- Anyone found guilty could be charged with manslaughter or murder and could face life in jail.
- Assisted suicide is also illegal
- Anyone found guilty can expect up to 14 years in jail
- It is seen as taking someone's life
- Suicide was illegal until 1961

The Netherlands

- In April 2002, The Netherlands became the first European country to legalise euthanasia and assisted suicide.
- It had already been happening, before that but doctors had been risking prosecution
- About 4000 people die of euthanasia each year in the Netherlands
- 90% of the population support it

DOUBLE EFFECT

**LOSS OF
HUMAN DIGNITY**



**Define these
KEY
CONCEPTS**

**THE RIGHT
TO DIE**

QUALITY OF LIFE

STRIVING TO KEEP ALIVE

Non-Religious Arguments

Use the next slide to organise the information

FOR

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AGAINST

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Put these arguments
into the correct
columns in your table

Non-Religious Arguments – Help Sheet

- Medical advances mean people can be kept alive with the poorest quality of life
- Doctors should save lives not end them
- A cure could be found for the sufferers disease
- It is a basic human right to control when your life ends
- People may not be in their right mind when they ask for euthanasia
- It is very expensive for a person with no chance of recovery to be kept alive on a life support machine
- Vulnerable people may be taken advantage of
- Not fair for the family to watch them suffer

Head VS Heart

Read the case studies.

If you were the judge in each situation, what would you decide?

Milton Keynes woman, 75, pleads guilty to husband murder

A woman accused of killing her 83-year-old husband who was suffering from a terminal illness has pleaded guilty to his murder.



- Paul Lamb, 58, is paralysed from the neck down following a car crash
- He says very sick or badly injured animals are put down in act of kindness
- Wants doctors to be allowed to help the severely disabled commit suicide

Law VS Morals

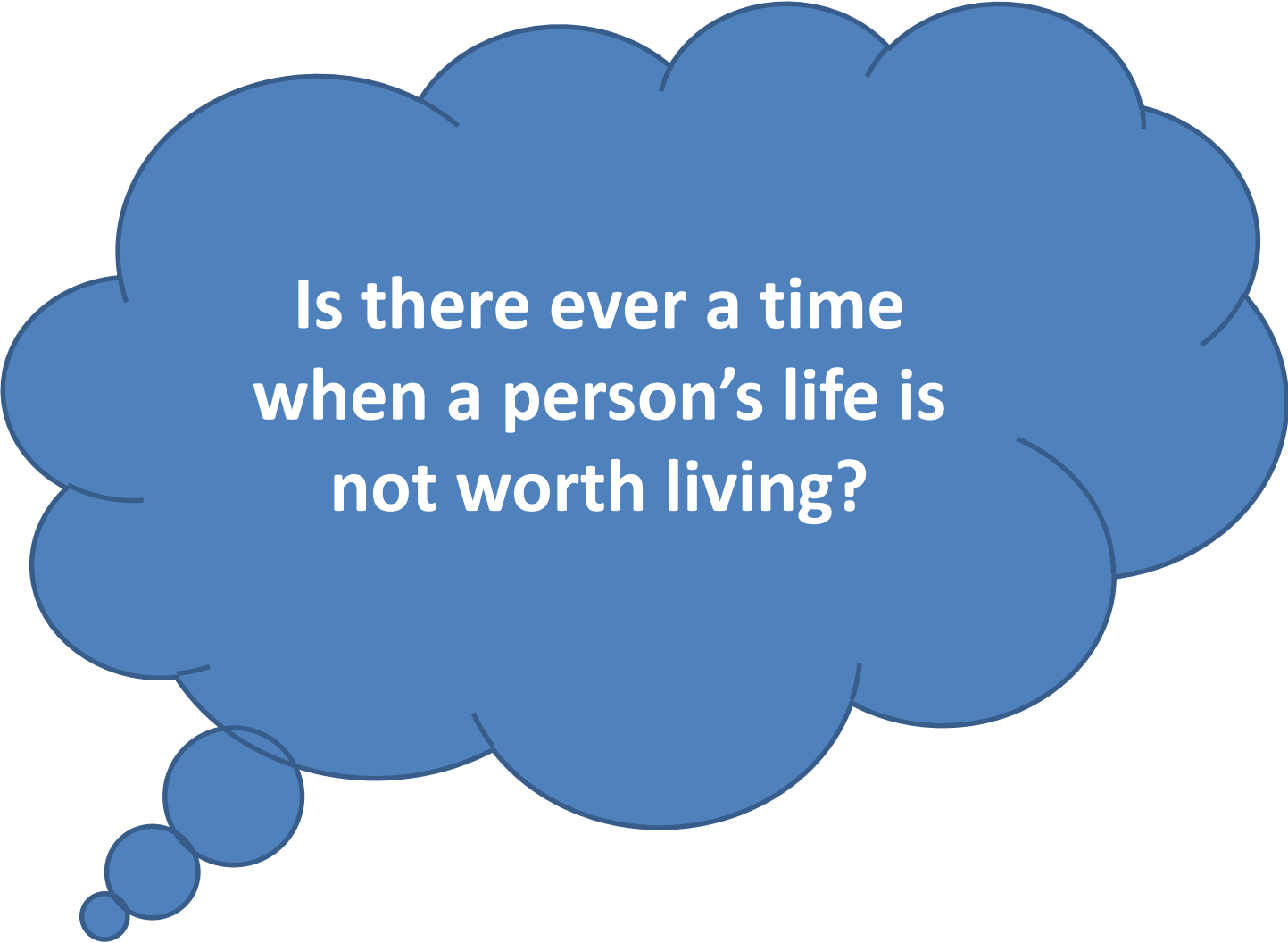
PREDICITON...

b) Explain two reasons why a Christian would disagree with euthanasia (4)

- *A Christian may disagree with euthanasia because... For example...*
- *Another reason why a Christian may disagree with euthanasia could be... For example...*

Complete questions

4	Outline three features of the law on euthanasia (3)
5	Explain two reasons why some people agree with euthanasia (4)
6-7	Explain two reasons why some people disagree with euthanasia (5) <i>your SOA in this question is the UK law</i>
8-9	“The UK law on euthanasia needs to be changed” Evaluate this statement (9) <i>(give an argument for, against and a conclusion)</i>

A large, blue, cloud-like thought bubble with a dark blue outline. Inside the bubble, the text "Is there ever a time when a person's life is not worth living?" is written in white, bold, sans-serif font. Three smaller blue circles of increasing size trail off from the bottom left of the main bubble.

**Is there ever a time
when a person's life is
not worth living?**

Quick Re-Cap...

- Which Christian teachings given for and against abortion could we use for euthanasia also?
- This will help when revising, as it halves your work load!

Watch this video...



<http://www.bbc.co.uk/education/clips/zf4tfg8>

What arguments do people give from both sides?
You might want to set your work out in a table, and try to get 3 reasons each side.

The story of Job

- Euthanasia isn't specifically mentioned in the Bible, the story of Job is as close as it gets.
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c9_M7IGQDjl – video clip of the story

This is a brilliant SOA to use
in your exam!

What's the moral of the story?

Euthanasia

4 Outline three features of the law on euthanasia (3)

5 Explain two reasons why some people agree with euthanasia (4)

6-7 Explain two reasons why some people disagree with euthanasia (5) *you must refer to a SoA.*

8-9 “The UK law on euthanasia needs to be changed”
Evaluate this statement, referring to Christian teachings (12)