OpenLearn | Free learning from The Open University

The Open University

Statement of participation

Guest user

has completed the free course including any mandatory tests for:

Death and medicine: postponement and promise

This 1-hour free course explored the experience of grief and bereavement, and the extent to which grieving people need professional help.

Issue date: 14 March 2022



www.open.edu/openlearn

This statement does not imply the award of credit points nor the conferment of a University Qualification.
This statement confirms that this free course and all mandatory tests were passed by the learner.

Please go to the course on OpenLearn for full details:
https://www.open.edu/openlearn/health-sports-psychology/social-care-social-work/death-and-medicine-postponement-and-promise/content-section-0

COURSE CODE: **K260_3**

OpenLearn | Free learning from The Open University

The Open University

Death and medicine: postponement and promise

https://www.open.edu/openlearn/health-sports-psychology/social-care-social-work/death-and-medicine-postponement-and-promise/content-section-0

Course summary

This free course, Death and medicine: postponement and promise, helps you to explore the extent to which death and dying in western societies are medical events and what aspects of death and dying might be neglected as a consequence. The course covers the way that such things as medicine provide the context of the experiences associated with the end of life.

Learning outcomes

By completing this course, the learner should be able to:

After completing this course, you should be able to:

- evaluate end-of-life care approaches in the UK and challenges to care delivery
- evaluate the usefulness of theoretical models of death, dying and bereavement
- recognise the relevance of critical social perspectives associated with death, dying and bereavement
- critically reflect on policy and practice in order to promote the interests of dying and bereaved people.

Completed study

The learner has completed the following:

Section 1

Expectations and administrative pressures

Section 2

Terminology: patients or people?

Section 3

Problems with quantification

Section 4

Power: the medical gaze and the management of risk