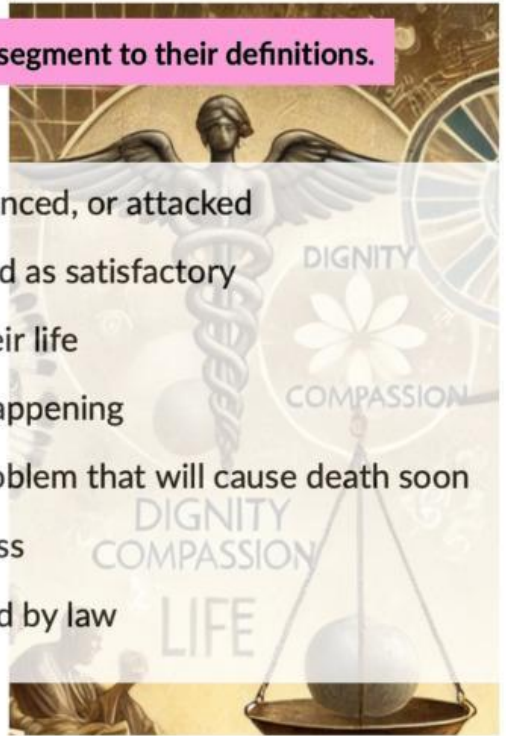


Match the following words and phrases from the Breaking News segment to their definitions.

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| 1. legalize       | a. able to be easily hurt, influenced, or attacked             |
| 2. vulnerable     | b. generally agreed or accepted as satisfactory                |
| 3. approved       | c. helping someone to end their life                           |
| 4. prevention     | d. stopping something from happening                           |
| 5. terminally ill | e. suffering from a medical problem that will cause death soon |
| 6. diagnosis      | f. the identification of an illness                            |
| 7. assisted dying | g. to make (something) allowed by law                          |



## Watch the video and circle the correct option

1. Euthanasia was made legal in New Zealand, with over **56/65/76** percent of the vote.
2. Assisted dying will be made legal for patients who are terminally ill and have less than **6/12/24** months to live.
3. The decision must also be approved by **two nurses/family members/doctors**.
4. The anti-euthanasia group Euthanasia Free NZ are disappointed because they feel the public didn't **care about /understand/read** the law.
5. They believe that the law is dangerous because it could be applied to patients who are **misdiagnosed/vulnerable people who are not terminally ill/disabled** people.
6. The euthanasia issue received a lot of attention because of Lecretia Seales, a **lawyer/doctor/nurse** who appealed for the right to die.
7. She died in June 2015 from a **brain tumor/illegal euthanasia**.
8. Her case created a lot of public **opposition/support** for the referendum in New Zealand.

**Read the following statements. Decide if they are For Euthanasia or an A if it's Against.**

- a. Alternative Solutions: Advances in palliative care and pain management can improve end-of-life conditions without resorting to euthanasia.
- b. Compassion: Allowing euthanasia is an act of kindness and empathy for those who wish to avoid prolonged agony.
- c. Economic Considerations: It can alleviate the financial and emotional burden on families and healthcare systems caused by prolonged treatments.
- d. Quality of Life: Some argue that a life without dignity, marked by severe illness or pain, is not worth living.
- e. Relief from Suffering: Euthanasia can offer a dignified end to unbearable physical pain and suffering caused by terminal illnesses.
- f. Respect for Autonomy: Individuals have the right to make decisions about their own bodies, including when and how to end their life.
- g. Role of Doctors: It conflicts with the medical ethics of preserving life and could harm the doctor-patient trust.
- h. Sanctity of Life: Life is inherently valuable and should not be ended intentionally, regardless of circumstances.
- i. Slippery Slope: Allowing euthanasia could lead to abuse or non-consensual euthanasia, especially for vulnerable populations.
- j. Social Responsibility: Society should protect its most vulnerable members, including the ill and disabled, from feeling pressured to choose euthanasia due to external factors like guilt or financial concerns.

**You must decide on the rules regarding euthanasia for your country.**

Euthanasia is not currently allowed in Guatemala. However, there is increasing debate about whether the law should be amended.

**1. Propose 3 Recommendations:**

Decide on 3 recommendations regarding euthanasia. You can suggest whether the law should remain the same, be revised, or include new safeguards. Base your recommendations on the following:

- Moral and ethical considerations.
- Potential societal impact.
- The role of the state in protecting life and personal freedom.

Recommendations
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