

A short reading list:

This is not a prescribed reading list and none of the sources below should be considered mandatory.

On our website

The main resource that we recommend all students access frequently and download material from is the relevant student resource page on www.apothecaries.org. This is where lecture handouts and slides will go. See also <https://www.apothecaries.org/podcasts/> for several relevant talks on the ethics and philosophy of medicine.

Introductory reading

These books are good introductions to thinking philosophically and 'easy reads' - consider reading book from cover to cover!

Director's choice Dunn M and Hope, T (2018) **Medical Ethics, a very brief introduction 2nd Edition** (Oxford, OUP) ***(Available on Kindle)***.

Gillon, Raanan (1986) **Philosophical Medical Ethics** (Chichester, John Wiley on behalf of **British Medical Journal Publishing**). This book is out of print but collects and builds on Raanan Gillon's papers in the British Medical Journal, *most of which are now open access online*. Second-hand copies do turn up on online booksellers and in second-hand book shops and are good value. ***(Available on Kindle but at an unreasonable price of £70)***

Alastair V Campbell (2014) **Bioethics: the basics** (Abingdon, Routledge) ***(Available on Kindle)***.

Dickenson D (2012), **Bioethics: All that matters** (London, Hodder)

Glover, Jonathan (1977) **Causing Death and Saving Lives** (Harmondsworth, Penguin). ***(Available on Kindle)***.

Director's choice Law S, (2007) **The great philosophers** (London Quercus) ***(Available on Kindle)***

Introductory textbooks and revision guides (Good for general introductory reference and revision)

Talbot M, (2012) **Bioethics: an introduction**, (Cambridge, CUP)

Director's choice Wilkinson D, Herring J and, Savulescu, J. (2020) **Medical Ethics: a curriculum for the 21st century (3rd Edition)** (London, Elsevier).

Papanikitas A, (2013) **Crash Course in Medical Ethics and Sociology (2nd Edition)** (London, Elsevier) ***(Available on Kindle)***

Hoppe N and Miola J, (2014) **Medical Law and Medical Ethics**, (Cambridge, CUP)

Source texts

Director's choice Ashcroft et al (2007) **Principles of Healthcare Ethics (2nd Edn)**, (London, Wiley-Blackwell)

Written by several course lecturers ** Papanikitas and Spicer (Eds.) (2017), **Handbook of Primary Care Ethics (Abingdon, CRC Press)

Almond, B. (1998) **Exploring Ethics. A traveller's tale** (Oxford, Blackwell)

<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/14678519>

Almond, Brenda (2006) **The Fragmenting Family** (Oxford, Oxford University Press).

Aristotle **Nicomachean Ethics** ed. Crisp, R. 2000 (Cambridge, Cambridge University Press)

Beauchamp, Tom L. and Childress, James F. (latest edn) **Principles of Biomedical Ethics** (New York and Oxford, Oxford University Press).

Benn, Piers (1998) **Ethics** (London, UCL Press).

Cottingham, J., ed. (1996) **Western Philosophy, an anthology** (Oxford, Blackwell), esp. *Part VII, Morality and the good life, and Part VIII, Problems in Ethics*

Dworkin, G. (1988) **The Theory and Practice of Autonomy** (Cambridge, Cambridge University Press).

Fullford K.W.M. (1990) *Moral Theory and Medical Practice*, Cambridge, Cambridge University Press

Fullford, K.W.M. et al, ed. (2006) **The Oxford Textbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry** (Oxford, Oxford University Press), Ch. 1.

Glover, Jonathan, ed. (1990) **Utilitarianism and its Critics** (London, Collier Macmillan).

Harris, John (1985) **The Value of Life** (London, Routledge).

Kant **Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals**, ed. Gregor, M. 1997 (Cambridge, Cambridge University Press).

Kuhse, H. and Singer, P., eds. (2001) **Companion to Bioethics** (Oxford, Blackwell)

Norman, Richard (1998) 2nd edn. **The Moral Philosophers** (Oxford, the Clarendon Press).

Sandel, Michael (2009) **Justice: what's the right thing to do?** (London, Penguin).

Singer, Peter ed. (1991, pbk.1993) **A Companion to Ethics** (Oxford, Blackwell).

Solomon,R. and Sherman, D., ed (2003) **The Blackwell Guide to Continental Philosophy** (Oxford, Blackwell).

Toon P, a variety of works relating to the application of virtue ethics in medicine can be found free to access on Peter Toon's webpage <https://sites.google.com/site/peterdtoon/> this includes: *What is good general practice?* and **The Virtuous Practitioner**

Warburton, N. (1999) 3rd edn **Philosophy: the Basics** (London, Routledge).

Warburton, N. (1998) **Philosophy, the Classics** (London and New York, Routledge)

Wolff, J. (1996) **An Introduction to Political Philosophy** (Oxford, Oxford University Press) esp. *chapter 5*

Narrative Medicine Recommended Texts

Johnston C. and Bradbury P. (2015), 100 cases in clinical ethics and law, Abingdon, CRC press
(available on kindle)

Dorward P. (2018), **The Human Kind** – A doctor's stories from the heart of medicine, London, Green Tree

Gugliani S. (2017), **Histories**, London, Riverrun

Launer J (2018, 2nd Edition), **Narrative-based practice in health and social care: conversations inviting change**, London, Routledge

Journals:

Journal of Medical Ethics <https://jme.bmj.com>

Clinical Ethics <https://journals.sagepub.com/home/cet>

Bioethics <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/14678519>

Journal of Applied Philosophy <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/14685930>

Medical Humanities <https://mh.bmj.com>

American Journal of Bioethics <https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/uajb20/current>

BMC Medical Ethics <https://bmcmethics.biomedcentral.com>

Consider a subject search of a general or specialist journal e.g. searching the British Medical Journal for articles on 'euthanasia' by putting 'euthanasia' in the search box on the relevant journal webpage

When looking for literature for an essay or dissertation, consider doing an initial Pubmed search with appropriate keywords. Many of the recent authors in medical philosophy including course speakers have published in indexed journals.

****2020-21 Note**** Most medical and bioethics journals made access to COVID-19 related content free of charge. By contrast many other articles may be behind paywalls. University Students and NHS professionals may be able to access these via their institutional IT arrangements

Google scholar will also generate sources of scholarship. A general google search also has its place but results should be interpreted critically and works cited in coursework will be evaluated on their own merits as well as other markers of reliability such as publication in a peer reviewed journal. If you cannot access an article via a journal or specialist search engine such as Medline, try searching for it via google as sometimes authors will host papers on their own or institutional webpages.

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Wellcome Library Links

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<http://wellcomelibrary.org/>

<http://wellcomelibrary.org/using-the-library/joining-the-library/>

<http://wellcomelibrary.org/using-the-library/how-to/>

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works> (Image collection)