

UNDERSTANDING THE PREDICTIVE MAINTENANCE LIFE CYCLE

Data Acquisition

Sensors attached to the equipment detect an abnormality from the baseline and send it to the **CMMS** System.

Diagnostics

Maintenance managers analyse the data to detect the exact fault with the equipment.

Health Management

A **Work Order** is created and the maintenance is scheduled to take place to fix the problem.

Prognostics

The asset's future state is predicted and an estimate of the remaining useful life of the equipment is carried out. This determines when a failure is expected to occur.



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The Maintenance of Life Frances Norwood, 2018 **Biomedicine and Beatitude** Nicanor Pier Giorgio

Austriaco, 2021-06-25 This timely and up to date new edition of Biomedicine and Beatitude features an entirely new chapter on the ethics of bodily modification It is also updated throughout to reflect the pontificate of Pope Francis recent concerns including ethical issues raised by the COVID 19 pandemic and feedback from the many instructors who used the first edition in the classroom **Euthanasia, Ethics and Public Policy** John Keown, 2018-10-18 A unique documented case against the legalisation of assisted dying based mainly on empirical and logical slippery slope concerns **Leaving** Anthony Stavrianakis, 2020-04-28 The first book length anthropological study of voluntary assisted dying in Switzerland Leaving is a narrative account of five people who ended their lives with assistance Stavrianakis places his observations of the judgment to end life in this way within a larger inquiry about how to approach and understand the practice of assisted suicide which he characterizes as operating in a political legal and medical paragon adjacent to medical care and expertise Frequently observers too rapidly integrate assisted suicide into moral positions that reflect sociological and psychological commonplaces about individual choice and its social determinants Leaving engages with core early twentieth century psychoanalytic and sociological texts arguing for a contemporary approach to the phenomenon of voluntary death seeking to learn from such conceptual repertoires as well as to acknowledge their limits Leaving concludes on the anthropological question of how to account for the ethics of assistance with suicide to grasp the actuality and composition of the ethical work that goes on in the configuration of a subject one who is making a judgment about dying with other participants and observers the anthropologist included **Time to Die** Rodney Syme, 2017-02-27 Medical science now allows us to live longer than ever before So living with pain and dying well have become major concerns for the general community health practitioners church groups and politicians Should these issues be decided in private by individuals or must we legislate ethical guidelines Rodney Syme has been an advocate for medically assisted dying for more than twenty years In Time to Die he reflects on those living and dying in pain and shares their stories Syme makes a powerful case for extending the right to die to those whose suffering is unbearable *Debating Euthanasia* Emily Jackson, John Keown, 2011-12-02 In this new addition to the Debating Law series Emily Jackson and John Keown re examine the legal and ethical aspects of the euthanasia debate Emily Jackson argues that we owe it to everyone in society to do all that we can to ensure that they experience a good death For a small minority of patients who experience intolerable and unrelievable suffering this may mean helping them to have an assisted death In a liberal society where people's moral views differ we should not force individuals to experience deaths they find intolerable This is not an argument in favour of dying On the contrary Jackson argues that legalisation could extend and enhance the lives of people whose present fear of the dying process causes them overwhelming distress John Keown argues that voluntary euthanasia and physician assisted suicide are gravely unethical and he defends their continued prohibition by law He

analyses the main arguments for relaxation of the law including those which invoke the experience of jurisdictions which permit these practices and finds them wanting Relaxing the law would he concludes be both wrong in principle and dangerous in practice not least for the dying the disabled and the disadvantaged Life or Death Daniel J. Baum,2015-08-22 A understandable overview of the laws regarding euthanasia end of life treatment and medication of those who may be unable to decide for themselves if the treatment is necessary Our bodies are ours to control free from state interference or so it appears The Charter of Rights and Freedoms provides Everyone has the right to life liberty and security of the person and the right not to be deprived thereof except in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice But how absolute is this Do parents have the final decision in determining the medical care of their children even if that choice may mean death May children override the choices of their parents as to medical care What role if any does the state or the courts have in reviewing individual medical choices even if those choices are made by an adult but could result in death Can physicians insist that their patients must have certain medical treatments Do the terminally ill have the right to ask for assistance in dying These are among the questions upon which Canadian judges must rule When and how they reach decisions are explored in *Life or Death A Matter of Choice* *The search for meaning in later life* Nienke P. M. Fortuin,2020 The search for meaning in later life An empirical exploration of religion and death draws on thorough qualitative and quantitative research among older Dutch adults The scarcity of vital narratives of ageing and the fragmentation of religious grand narratives appear to complicate their search for meaning Moreover increased longevity and the medicalisation of death challenge many older adults to decide about the right timing of death This study qualitatively and quantitatively explores narratives of ageing and of religion expressed by older Dutch adults and their attitudes toward death euthanasia and life prolongation *Social Death* Jana Králová,Tony Walter,2018-04-19 Social death occurs when the social existence of a person or group ceases With an individual it can occur before or after physical death Scholars in a wide range of disciplines have applied the concept to very diverse issues including genocide slavery dementia hospitalisation and bereavement Social death relates to social exclusion social capital social networks social roles and social identity but its theorising is not united scholars in one field are often unaware of its use in other fields This is the first book to bring a range of perspectives together in a pioneering effort to bring to the field conceptual clarity rooted in empirical data Preceded by an original theoretical discussion of the concept of social death contributions from the UK Romania Sweden and Israel analyse the fourth age end of life policies dying alone at home suicide photographs on gravestones bereavement and the agency of dead musicians This book was originally published as a special issue of Contemporary Social Science *Death in the Modern World* Tony Walter,2020-01-09 Death comes to all humans but how death is managed symbolised and experienced varies widely not only between individuals but also between groups What then shapes how a society manages death dying and bereavement today Are all modern countries similar How important are culture the physical environment national histories national laws and

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What Kind of Death Govert den Hartogh, 2022-10-31
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on his request if they also are convinced of acting in the patient's best interests in particular by ending intolerable and unrelievable suffering. And perhaps there is reason to restrict that second service to dying patients. The whole argument however depends on the extent to which in both tiers of the system we can design legal safeguards that will enable us to trust judgments about the requesting person's request and about his suffering. The book considers much new evidence in regard to this issue. What Kind of Death will appeal to researchers and advanced students working in bioethics applied ethics philosophy of law and health law

A Companion to the Anthropology of Death Antonius C. G. M. Robben, 2018-05-11

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