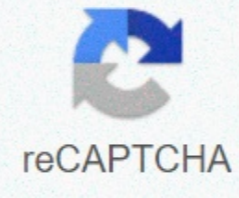




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Ends based thinking definition

Jally Camille Villanueva Hace 1 año No hay notes on the slide. Ethical dilemmas cannot be avoided, but they can be managed. When faced with any right VS. Dilemma on the right, choose the most suitable path depending on the ethical solution that suits the situation. You will most likely encounter one or more intractable right VS. Right-wing dilemmas tomorrow. Imagine the chaos resulting from mismanagement of stock clashes on the road to their stated outcome. The PRIME RESOLUTION PRINCIPLE provides the methods to find the highest right when faced with the toughest options. There are only three ways to make the best choice when facing a right VS. Right dilemma: Based on purposes: Select the option that generates the best for most people. Rule-based: Choose as if you create a universal standard. Based on attention: Choose as if you were the most affected by your decision. From antiquity to modern times man has been applying one of these principles when solving the right VS. Right dilemmas. Intractable ethical dilemmas are inevitable, but you will recognize them and help others see them as well. You will make your team aware of the PRINCIPLES OF RESOLUTION and help them to apply the one that best suits any situation. It's an amazing gift to deliver. IN ACTION Once you have identified a VS ethical right. Dilemma on the right, set your options according to these three PRINCIPLES OF RESOLUTION. An approach will be presented immediately as the right one. Grab it and explain your choice to others. SO WHAT? Making difficult decisions often makes humans argumentative. Providing people affected by their view of the decision about the decisions they had - what right path they chose - helps them understand and accept the decision for ethical reasons, even when they don't like the outcome. Posted in Uncategorized, tagged thought based on care, education, end-based thinking, ethics, golden rule, legitimate rape, politicians, politics, racial profiling, rules-based thinking, Rush Kidder, show me their papers on October 8, 2012 | 4 Comments » The late Rush Kidder wrote in his book How Good People Make Tough Choices, Solving the Dilemmas of Ethical Life (2003), Ethics, After All, Is All About the Concept of Should. It's not about what you have to do because regulation forces you (like paying to get on the train) or nature requires it (like eating and sleeping). It's about what you should do—you have an obligation to do it— because it's correct (page 153). Kidder tells us there are three principles to solve dilemmas. These principles can be used in our own lives, we can teach our students, children, extended family members, and even to our co-workers or employees. They are as follows: Do your best for the greatest number of people (which we will refer to here as final endings Follow your highest sense of principle (or rule-based thinking). Do what you want others to do to you (or care-based thinking) (page 152). The best way I can see to do teaching is by using these principles in our daily lives. If we live these principles by our example we will be teaching others about what needs to be done in life. Let's teach without lecturing, or shouting, or having to tell you I told you. Our politicians are short on these principles in every corridor of government from top to bottom. We find that to win an election they will say anything. Pander to one group and say one thing and then pander to another an hour later and say the exact opposite. They will face races, age groups, and sexes each other to get votes. Our police departments are coming back before the civil rights movement of the 1960s and racially profiling everyone who is not white. The black community has something they call driving while it's black and the Hispanic community has something called show me your papers. And women have something called show me you've been raped. Do these policies fall into the three ways Kidder shows us to solve dilemmas? I don't think so. Would the people who are applying these three ideas want to do them (#3), if they compared them to the higher principles they were taught in the church or in the temple or in the mosque would pass the smell test (#2)? Not as far as my little pug nose can say. And finally, if you asked them what is in the best interest of the greatest number of people who would pass the math test? Maybe today, but in the very near future I wouldn't (#1). Fortunately, for us our children are growing up in integrated schools where they see people of all colors, sizes, shapes and sexual preference. They have the opportunity to have teachers who are young people out of college, grandmothers teaching for 20 years, gays and lesbians, blacks, Hispanics, and Republicans, Democrats and independents, and combinations of all of these together. Many of these people may even be living in the same homes, nothing less going to the same schools, or shopping in the same stores. So when we are making decisions and solving problems for ourselves, our families, our jobs, and our communities it is imperative that we take advantage of the three decision-making tools shared by Kidder. One may be more appropriate than another depending on the dilemma, but all are based on a key idea you have to do – because it's right to do. When south Africa's whites rose up against apartheid they did not because it was easy, they did so because it was the right thing to do. When the Supreme Court decided to uphold the right of school children to a egalitarian in Brown v v did not because it was easy, but because it was the right thing to do. When President Obama signed the Lilly Ledbetter Act on his first day in office to ensure equal pay for equal work for women he did so not because it was easy to do - but because it was the right thing to do. It should have been done in the 1970s when women were fighting for the Equal Rights Amendment in the constitution because it was the right thing to do, but it wasn't. Reflect on this thought for a moment ... What have you done today? What is the right thing to do should you do today? When will the two merge? I soon hope because our communities, our country and our world are in grave danger if we don't. Read full post » » »

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