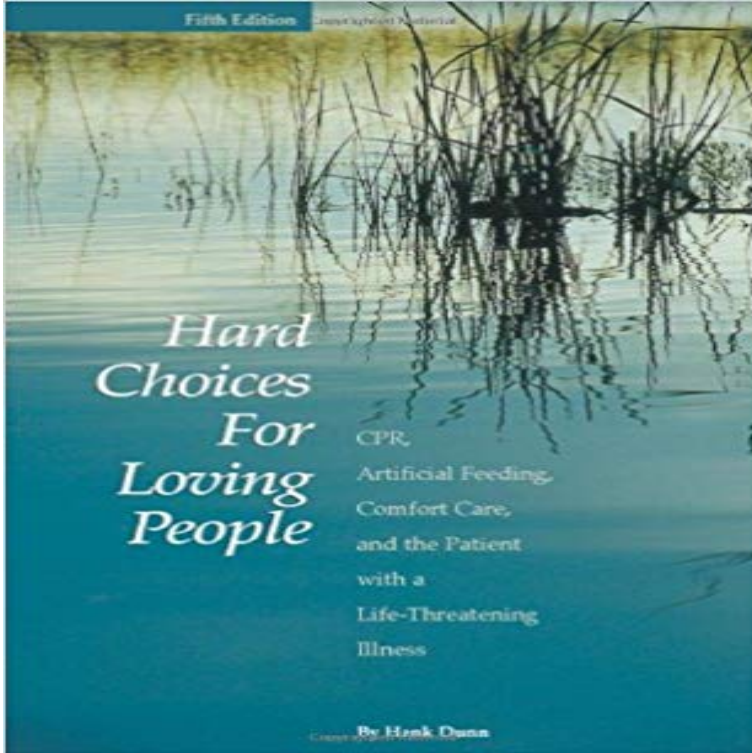


## Hard Choices for Loving People: CPR, Artificial Feeding, Comfort Care, and the Patient with a Life-Threatening Illness, 5th Ed.



Hard Choices for Loving People: CPR, Artificial Feeding, Comfort Care and the Patient with a Life-Threatening Illness, Fifth Edition is a guide to help patients and families with end-of-life decisions. Millions of people have been helped and comforted by the common sense and practical advice found in these pages. Hank Dunn draws on his extensive experience as a chaplain in a nursing home, hospice program and hospital. In Hard Choices he shares stories of many of the patients and families he has help guide through this most difficult and important time in their lives. He also has conducted a thorough search of the medical literature citing almost 150 journal articles of research into the topics discussed in the book. In the very first pages the reader is encouraged to first consider the goals of medical care. What is the appropriate medical goal for this patient at this phase of life? Is it to (1) cure, (2) stabilize functioning or to (3) prepare for a comfortable and dignified death? The first chapter deals with CPR, resuscitation attempts. Research has shown that this treatment offers little if any medical benefit to patients who have more than one or two medical problems, who cannot live independently or those who are in the final stages of a terminal disease. Chaplain Dunn is convinced that patients in those conditions or their families choose ineffective resuscitation attempts for emotional and spiritual reasons, not because the treatment offers hope of saving the life. The second chapter addresses the issues surrounding artificial feeding tubes. Receiving nutrition and hydration through a tube helps many patients who have lost the ability to swallow. Some of these patients live otherwise normal lives except for receiving food and water through a tube. But for some people the treatment offers little if any benefit. There is a growing body of research that clearly shows that an artificial feeding tube for an

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