

Week 7 dq

Philosophy



Decision Making It is human nature to feel obliged to rescue another in need and protect another's life. But the uncertainty that comes with some of these decisions could force one to forsake humanity and behave otherwise. In this Amazon case, Pedro's deal does not change my decision to protest and get him disarmed before he could use the rifle on any of the ten blindfolded prisoners. Accepting the chief's deal would not necessarily mean that he would abide by the terms of the deal. After killing one of the prisoners as stipulated in the deal, he could as well turn against the agreement and proceed with executions as earlier intended. It would be wise to therefore disarm him as Attfield recommends that saving human life should not be bargained.

2. I should be tested before getting intimate in the new relationship. From previous relationships, I could have been infected with HIV/AIDS but have never known because I have never been tested. The results could determine the destiny of the relationship and I do not know whether I would continue if found to be HIV positive. My partner would also have to prove with rightful documentation that she has been tested and found to be free of HIV before we get intimate.

3. I would do as the instructor asks me to do and respond as being in New York and not Bridgeport, Connecticut. With every job comes regulations and rules and for one to be successful, these have to be followed to the letter even if they do not make sense or go against one's moral ethics. After all, so much effort had been put to learn the job and the people calling would not know my location. In case of a situation getting beyond my capacity to handle, then the instructor would advise on the way forward.

4. I accept the arrangement because it gives solutions to the main problem,
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lack of finance in the family. In as much as the solution goes against moral standards, my family would be saved from financial stress and I would get to go to the school of my desire, Ivy League School. Whatever decisions are made, Attfield argues that there would be costs and benefits.

Work Cited

Attfield, R. Making Decisions. 2001. Web. 30 November, 2011