
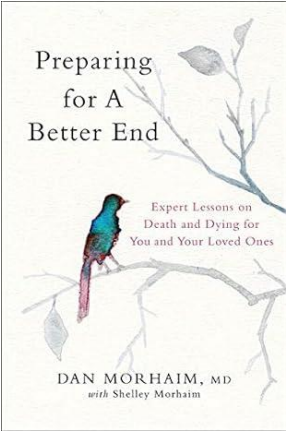
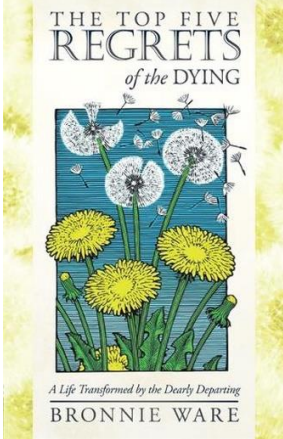
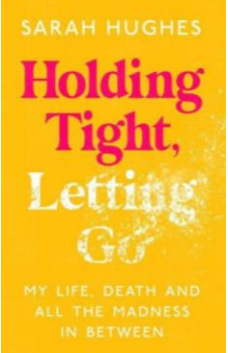
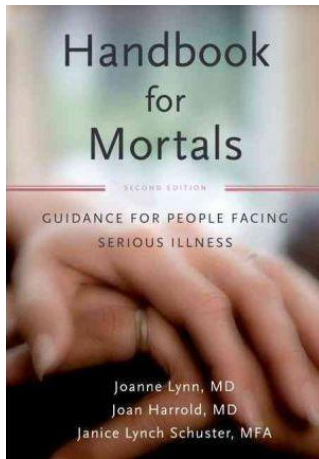


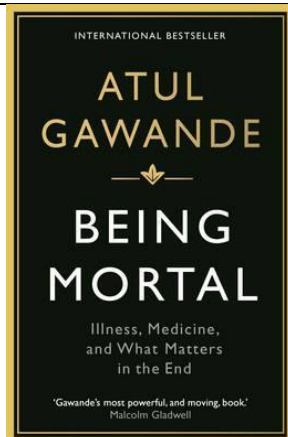
Books on Death and Dying

	<p>We all know how this ends; lessons about life and living from working with death and dying. By Anna Lyons and Louise Winter</p> <p>End-of-life doula Anna Lyons and funeral director Louise Winter have joined forces to share a collection of the heartbreaking, surprising and uplifting stories of the ordinary and extraordinary lives they encounter every single day. From working with the living, the dying, the dead and the grieving, Anna and Louise share the lessons they've learned about life, death, love and loss. This is a book about life and living, as much as it's a book about death and dying. It's a reflection on the beauties, blessings and tragedies of life, the exquisite agony and ecstasy of being alive, and the fragility of everything we hold dear.</p>
	<p>Preparing for a better end; expert lessons on death and dying for you and your loved ones. By Dan Morhaim and Shelley Morhaim.</p> <p>In this practical guidebook, Dr. Dan Morhaim, an emergency medicine physician, and Shelley Morhaim offer readers hope, empowerment, and inspiration. They believe that what we choose for our end-of-life care depends on having accurate information and on our personal values. Arranged as a roadmap that people can follow when they plan end-of-life care and contingencies, Morhaim aims to help readers keep decisions in their own hands and spare their families the uncertainty and trauma of guessing about their end-of-life wishes. While the medical and legal advice offered are based on American practices, this book may help open this often-avoided discussion with loved ones while providing the information and guidance needed to ensure that deeply held values are reflected and honoured.</p>
	<p>Top Five Regrets of the Dying: A Life Transformed by the Dearly Departing. By Bronnie Ware</p> <p>Despite having no formal qualifications or previous experience in the field, Bronnie found herself working in palliative care. During the time she spent tending to those who were dying, her life was transformed. Listening to the regrets of the people she was caring for, Bronnie realised that it is possible for everyone, if they make the right choices, to die with peace of mind. This is a courageous, life-changing book that will leave you reflecting on your life and may inspire you to make changes to allow you to live your life in a way that is best for you.</p>
	<p>Holding tight, letting go: My life, death and all the madness in between. By Sarah Hughes</p> <p>This is a wise and witty memoir of journalist Sarah Hughes, who lived with terminal metastatic cancer for over three years and who died in April 2021. Made up of a collection of articles and anecdotes, this book is a celebration of everything that can make up a life, and how to hold it all close:</p>



Handbook for Mortals: Guidance for people facing serious illness. By Joanne Lynn, Joan Harrold & Janice Lynch Schuster

Written by Dr. Joanne Lynn and a team of experts, it provides equal measures of practical information and wise counsel. Readers will learn what decisions they will need to face, what choices are available to them. Equally important are the personal stories of how people have come to terms with serious illness and dying, how they have faced their fears and made their choices. From down-to-earth advice on how to talk to your doctor to inspiring quotes from such writers as Emily Dickinson, W. H. Auden, Jane Kenyon, and others, Handbook for Mortals addresses the needs of both the body and the spirit in our final years.

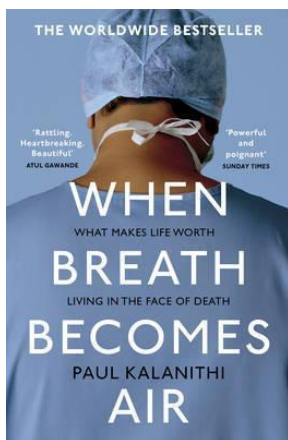


Being Mortal: Illness, Medicine and What Matters in the End. By Atul Gawande

Medical advances are extending our lives but sometimes this comes at the expense of our quality of life.

This 'must-read' book helps us to know the types of conversations we should be having with our medical carers, and the importance of communicating the things that matter to most to us.

Riveting, honest, and humane, *Being Mortal* shows how the ultimate goal is a good life - all the way to the very end.

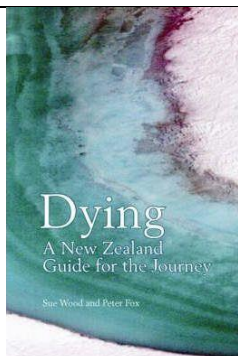


When Breath Becomes Air. By Paul Kalanithi

At the age of thirty-six, on the verge of completing a decade's training as a neurosurgeon, Paul Kalanithi was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer. One day he was a doctor treating the dying, the next he was a patient struggling to live.

When Breath Becomes Air chronicles Kalanithi's transformation from a medical student asking what makes a meaningful life into a neurosurgeon working in the core of human identity - the brain - and finally into a patient and a new father.

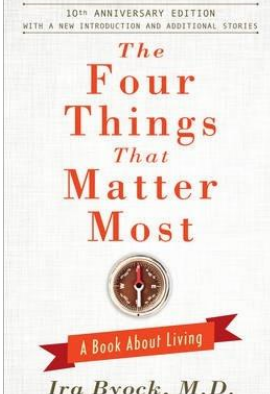
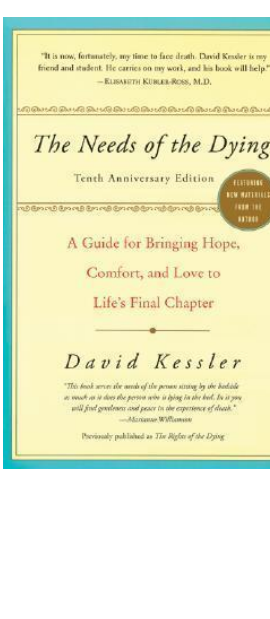
Paul Kalanithi died while working on this profoundly moving book, yet his words live on as a guide to us all. When Breath Becomes Air is a life-affirming reflection on facing our mortality and on the relationship between doctor and patient, from a gifted writer who became both.



Dying; A New Zealand Guide for the Journey. By Sue Wood and Peter Fox (NZ)

This book has been written to help anyone who is dying, and their family and carers.

Drawing on years of experience in hospice care and counselling, Sue Wood and Peter Fox discuss what they and others have found happening in the final stages of illness – what the dying person can expect, what others have found important to do – and generally how to respond positively and practically to the challenges of this difficult journey

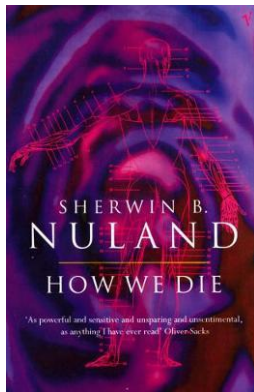
 <p>10th ANNIVERSARY EDITION WITH A NEW INTRODUCTION AND ADDITIONAL STORIES</p> <p><i>The</i> Four Things That Matter Most</p> <p>A Book About Living</p> <p><i>Ira Byock, M.D.</i></p>	<p>The Four Things That Matter Most: A Book About Living. By Ira Byock, M.D.</p> <p>Four simple phrases - "Please forgive me," "I forgive you," "Thank you," and "I love you" - carry enormous power to mend and nurture our relationships and inner lives. These four phrases and the sentiments they convey provide a path to emotional wellbeing. Dr. Ira Byock, an international leader in palliative care, explains how we can practice these life-affirming words in our day-to-day lives.</p>
 <p>20th ANNIVERSARY EDITION with new afterword from Mitch Albom</p> <p>tuesdays with Morrie</p> <p>an old man, a young man, and life's greatest lesson</p> <p>MITCH ALBOM</p>	<p>Tuesdays with Morrie: An old man, a young man, and life's greatest lesson. By Mitch Albom</p> <p>Tuesdays With Morrie is a magical chronicle of Mitch Albom's time with his college professor Morrie Schwartz who is dying of motor neurone disease. Their rekindled relationship turned into one final 'class': lessons in how to live and has become Morrie's lasting gift to the world.</p>
 <p>"It is now, fortunately, my time to face death. David Kessler is my friend and student. He carries on my work, and his book will help." —ELIZABETH KUBLER-ROSS, M.D.</p> <p><i>The Needs of the Dying</i></p> <p>Tenth Anniversary Edition</p> <p>A Guide for Bringing Hope, Comfort, and Love to Life's Final Chapter</p> <p><i>David Kessler</i></p> <p>"This book serves the needs of the person facing the bedside as much as it does the person who is going to attend. It is a gift that will find guidance and peace in the experience of death." —MARGARET WILSON</p> <p>Previously published as <i>The Right of the Dying</i></p>	<p>The Needs of the Dying: A Guide for Bringing Hope, Comfort and Love to Life's Final Chapter. By David Kessler</p> <p>In gentle, compassionate language, <i>The Needs of the Dying</i> helps us through the last chapter of our lives. Author David Kessler has identified key areas of concern: the need to be treated as a living human being, the need for hope, the need to express emotions, the need to participate in care, the need for honesty, the need for spirituality, and the need to be free of physical pain. Examining the physical and emotional experiences of life-challenging illnesses, Kessler provides a vocabulary for family members and for the dying that allows them to communicate with doctors, with hospital staff, and with one another, and - at a time when the right words are exceedingly difficult to find - he helps readers find a way to say good-bye. Using comforting and touching stories, he provides information to help us meet the needs of a loved one at this important time in our lives.</p>



Let's Talk About It! Finding Peace with Death and Dying in Everyday Life. By Lea Rose

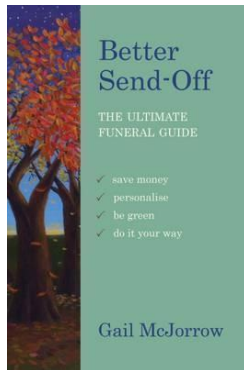
Let's Talk About It is the essential book on death and dying to transform the way we die. Lea's unique and innovative approach educates us on: finding the courage to face our fear of death; empowerment for making conscious choices; creating a care team of family and friends to support real connection; and the true value of communication through open discussions in our own family.

As well as recounting her own inspirational journey, Lea uses moving true stories to personalise the experience of death and break down barriers and negative feelings.



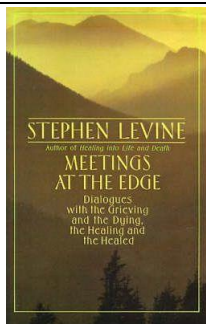
How We Die. By Sherwin B. Nuland

There are many books intended to help people deal with the trauma of bereavement, but few which explore the reality of death itself. How We Die sets out to explain exactly what happens to each of us when we die. Sherwin B. Nuland, with over 30 years' experience as a surgeon, explains in detail the processes which take place in the body, and strips away many illusions about death. The result is a unique and compelling book, addressing the one final face that all of us must confront.



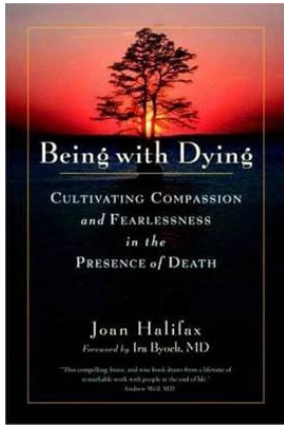
Better Send-Off: The Ultimate Funeral Guide. By Gail McJorow (NZ)

This New Zealand book is designed to help you, your family and friends plan the send-off you want. It will help you get started on one of the most important tasks of your life with creative ideas, products and services, legal and financial information, and much more.



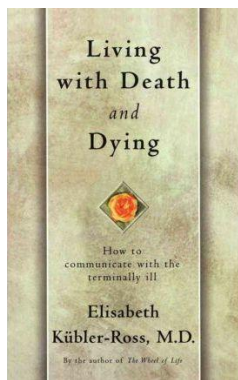
Meetings at the Edge: Dialogues with the Grieving and the Dying, the Healing and the Healed. By Stephen Levine

Based on his extensive counselling work with the terminally ill, Levine's book integrates death into the context of life with compassion, skill, and hope. Capturing the range of emotions and challenges that accompany the dying process, he offers unique support to readers dealing with this difficult experience.



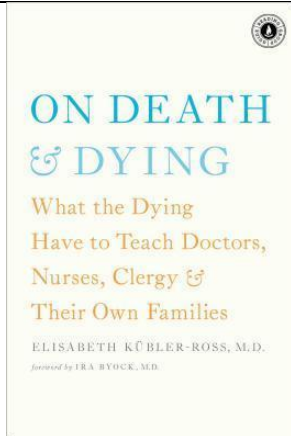
Being with Dying: Cultivating compassion and fearlessness in the presence of death. By Joan Halifax

The Buddhist approach to death can be of great benefit to people of all backgrounds as has been demonstrated time and again in Joan Halifax's decades of work with the dying and their caregivers. Inspired by traditional Buddhist teachings, her work is a source of wisdom for all those who are charged with a dying person's care, facing their own death, or wishing to explore and contemplate the transformative power of the dying process. Her teachings affirm that we can open and contact our inner strength, and that we can help others who are suffering to do the same.



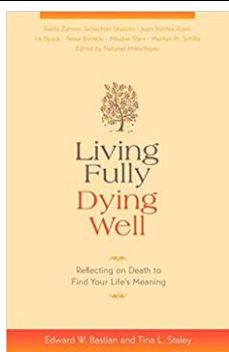
Living with Death and Dying: How to communicate with the terminally ill. By Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, M.D.

In this compassionate and moving guide to communicating with the terminally ill, Dr Elisabeth Kubler-Ross shares her tools for understanding how the dying convey their innermost knowledge and needs. Expanding on the workshops that have made her famous and loved around the world, she shows us the importance of meaningful dialogue in helping patients to die with peace and dignity.



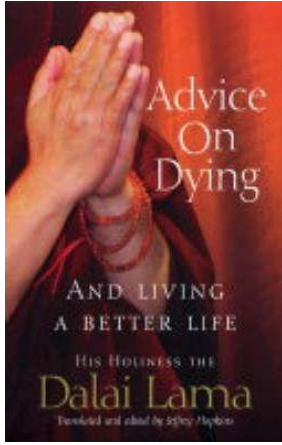
On Death and Dying: What the dying have to teach doctors, nurses, clergy & their own families. By Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, M.D.

On Death and Dying grew out of Dr. Elisabeth Kübler-Ross's famous interdisciplinary seminar on death, life, and transition. In this book, Dr. Kübler-Ross first explored the now-famous five stages of death: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. Through sample interviews and conversations, she gives readers a better understanding of how imminent death affects the patient, the professionals who serve that patient, and the patient's family, bringing hope to all who are involved.



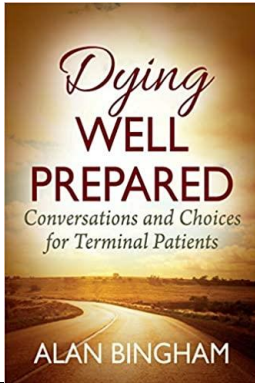
Living fully, dying well; reflecting on death to find your life's meaning. By Edward W Bastian and Tina L. Staley

This book gives a framework to begin our own exploration of the mysteries of death—from the cultural myths about dying, to the personal fears we all share, to the question of what becomes of us beyond this life. A series of discussions look at the challenge each of us faces—to embrace all of life, from the beginning to the end.



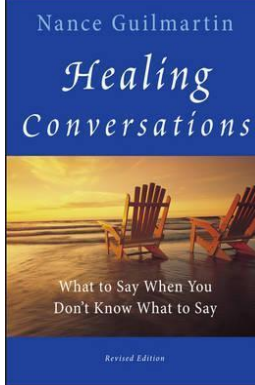
Advice on Dying: and living a better life. By His Holiness the Dalai Lama

The Dalai Lama advises us to gain familiarity with the process and practices of death so that, when we are physically weak, our minds can still be focused in the right direction, and in the right manner. In this empowering and positive book, His Holiness brings new inspiration to a subject that we, in the West, have long ignored to our detriment. It is only by taming our minds and fully facing the end of our lives, that we can fully live in the present moment.



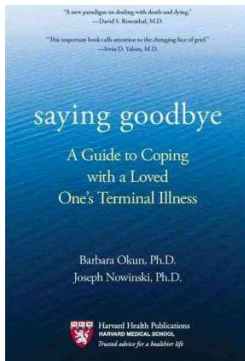
Dying well prepared; conversations and choices for terminal patients. By Alan Bingham

Based on Bingham's experience in working with terminal patients and their families, this guide covers issues such as receiving the news and understanding the options, followed by a useful section on discussing the diagnosis with family, friends and professionals. Later chapters deal with a range of care, medical and legal issues. While this is written for the American health and legal system, the terminology and advice is easily transferrable to the NZ system.



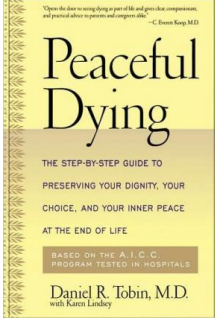
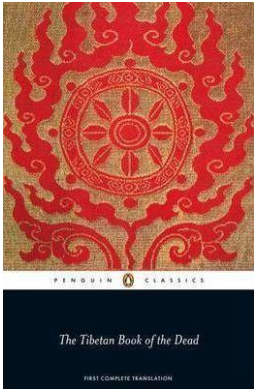
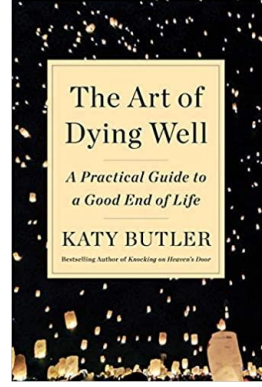
Healing Conversations: What to say when you don't know what to say. By Nance Guilmartin

Filled with touching stories, this practical guide helps us step into someone else's shoes so that we can empathetically learn how to respond in times of need. The revised compact edition includes a new introduction, index and short reflections at the end of each chapter to help readers become more comfortable and effective when offering or accepting comfort in their demanding lives.



Saying Goodbye: A guide to coping with a loved one's terminal illness. By Barbara Okun & Joseph Nowinski

While medical advances have given us the gift of extending life, meaning that a loved one could survive months or even years before dying, it has also changed the way we grieve. Published in collaboration with Harvard Health Publications, Saying Goodbye guides you through this complex journey, offering hope and healing for those who may be "living with death" for an extended period of time.

	<p>Peaceful Dying: The step-by-step guide to preserving your dignity, your choice, and your inner peace at the end of life. By Daniel R. Tobin, M.D. Based on the Advanced Illness Co-ordinated Care Programme, this book presents a 26-step programme designed to return control and peace to those who have entered this stage of life, and to help all involved - the dying, their families, and health-care providers, appreciate the challenges dying presents.</p>
	<p>The Tibetan Book of the Dead. By Graham Coleman One of the most influential of all Tibetan Buddhist texts in the West. A comprehensive guide to living and dying, The Tibetan Book of the Dead contains exquisitely written guidance and practices related to transforming our experience in daily life, on the processes of dying and the after-death state, and on how to help those who are dying. As originally intended this is as much a work for the living, as it is for those who wish to think beyond a mere conventional lifetime to a vastly greater and grander cycle.</p>
	<p>The art of dying well; a practical guide to a good end of life. By Katy Butler This book is about living as well as possible for as long as possible and adapting successfully to change. Packed with helpful insights and true stories, Katy Butler shows how to thrive in later life. This will help you make the most of your remaining time, be it decades, years, or months.</p>