Death, dying and bereavement  K220

Presentation pattern: October to June

Module description
This is an exciting and revolutionary module in which you’ll engage with real issues based on the experiences of dying people, bereaved people, those who work with them, and their carers, both lay and professional. It will be relevant to those working with dying people and their families, or anyone who wants to find out more about death, dying and bereavement. A key aim of the module is to improve the experience of dying and bereaved people, by enabling you to think critically about how practice in this area can be improved.

Person specification
The person specification for this module should be read in conjunction with the [generic person specification](#) for an associate lecturer at The Open University.

As well as meeting all the requirements set out in the generic person specification, you should have:

- a degree in sociology, philosophy, education, nursing, medicine or medical ethics, medical law, medical humanities, social policy, psychology, social work or comparative anthropology
- commitment to the ideals that the module attempts to promote: a dignified death, the autonomy of the patient and a multicultural perspective
- willingness to use predictive analytics to monitor student progress and guide proactive student contact

It would be an advantage to have:

- experience of working in the area of death, dying and bereavement
- experience of Open University tutoring, particularly at Level 1.

This module does not require an AL to hold any nation-specific knowledge associated with policy, practice or legislation and so an appointment need not be aligned to any specific geographical location.

Additional information
Although you are not expected to act as a bereavement counsellor for students in need, they may want to discuss the sometimes stressful materials with you.

Module related details - a full explanation can be found on the website

| Credits awarded to the student for the successful completion of a module: | 60 |
| Number of assignments submitted by the student: | 4 |
| Method of submission for assignments: | 2 |
| Level of ICT requirements: | 2 |
| Number of students likely to be in a standard group: | 20 |
| Salary band: | 7 |
| Estimated number of hours per teaching week: | 6 |