



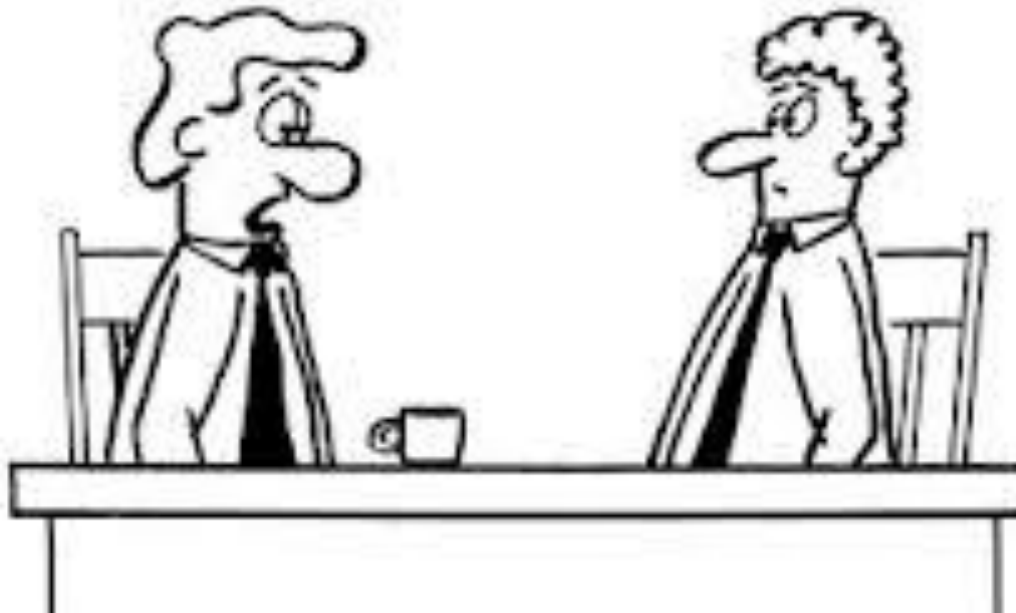
Group Project – 28 January

Stu's Views

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I always want
to do the right thing,
but so often it interferes
with my legal practice.





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THE ISSUE

Visiting the supermarket for my weekly shopping I suddenly observe a person pilfering. It is clear that the person is poor and very hungry. He/she steals because of starvation. The shop owner is rich.



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STAKEHOLDERS CONCERNED AND THEIR ASSUMED INTEREST

Pilfering person	Owner of the supermarket	General public	Myself
Get food for free	Economic interest	Safety	Clean conscience
Not get caught	Earn good reputation	Justice	Avoid problems
	The supermarket a safe place	Stability	



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PROBLEM OWNER

I reflect upon four possible actions:

1. Report to supermarket staff
2. Tell the pilfering person to put back the stuff
3. Offer him/her that you can pay for the stuff
4. Look away: Do nothing



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	Clean conscience	Avoid problems
Report to supermarket staff	Does the thief get treated fair and get even help?	Costs time and effort
Tell him/her to put back the stuff	Avoiding crime but risk of that he does it again.	Time, effort and the risk of creating an uncomfortable situation
Offer him/her that you can pay	I can feel generous but will it change his behavior?	Easy way out but risk of encouraging behavior
Do nothing	Big pressure on my conscience	High chance of avoiding problems but I might be made responsible for the theft



Pros and Cons

- The program forces you to not only focus on all stakeholders but also on all possible actions, thereby stimulating new ways of thinking about the issue.
- The complexity of the matrix makes it harder to come to a conclusion.

Can people be forced to think in these structures or is there a high risk of them opting out?

Is it ethically justified to force people into certain structures?



Suggestions for development of the tool

- Add a short description of the tools purpose so this becomes clear for the user.
- Add a step by step instruction of the tool at the first page