

1. What are the two broad options, according to Gavaghan, that a government has with respect to the use of PGD?
2. What, according to Gavaghan's interpretation of Mill, is the only possible justification for restricting the use of PGD?
3. Why does Gavaghan think that PGD could not possibly result in natural disasters?
4. According to Colin Gavaghan, it makes no sense to say that discarded embryos are harmed by PGD (pre-implantation genetic diagnosis). Why does he think this?
5. One objection to PGD contends that widespread implementation of the process would reduce the political 'clout' of "disabled persons who already exist or who will be born regardless of the availability of PGD" (Gavaghan). Gavaghan does not think that this possibility is a good enough reason to prohibit PGD. Why not?
6. The film presents Jerome, a man who is deeply dissatisfied with his failure to 'live up to expectations' associated with his genetic code. Gavaghan argues that it makes no sense to say that PGD harmed Jerome more than a 'natural' conception would have done. Why is this?