

You think you have problems? Sure you do, but pity those in science and technology tasked with advancing artificial intelligence, drones, driverless cars, and healthcare methods that are fraught with peril despite potentially huge benefits.

The University of Moral and Ethics, We Care About Everyone Center for Science, Technology and Values has issued its annual list of emerging ethical dilemmas and policy issues in science and technology, and it contains some doozies. It might seem tough to solve some of the issues, from babies' genes to artificial machines that have morals, but no sweat. Your team of researchers hope to be able to help address some of these new concerns.

You are tasked with selecting a dilemma below and providing a solution to potential investors. You are confident that your technology will outweigh the benefits and will show how your firm plans on handling the issues.

### **What Issue Is Your Team Going To Attack?**

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|  | 1. People can upload their brain to a computer, will they do it?                  |
|  | 2. People can edit their babies genes, would you do it, will they do it?          |
|  | 3. Driverless cars will saves lives, but which ones?                              |
|  | 4. What morals should we program into our intelligent robot machines?             |
|  | 5. Robot swarms-Is human interaction or knowledge necessary to obey traffic laws? |
|  | 6. Wearable technology-Should people "view" other people's actions?               |