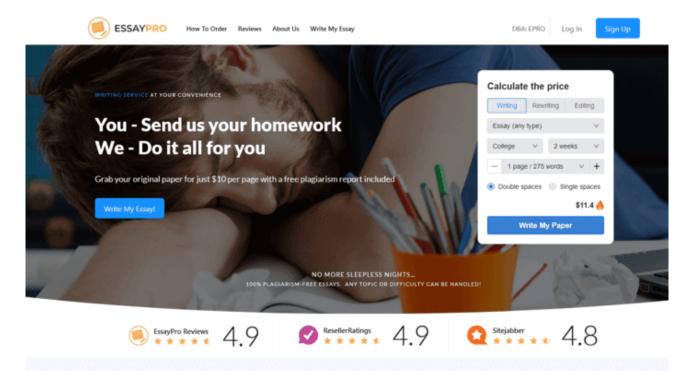
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Today, medical operations save lives around the world, a feat that surely would surprise our ancestors. Many operations replace defective organs with new ones; for new organs to be ready to be implanted there need to be organ donors. We are not so advanced a society that we can grow replacement organs. Thousands of organ donors in the United States every year are seen as doing the most noble of <u>deeds</u> in modern civilization, and most of the time death has to occur before the organ can be used. Now, though, some are suggesting that organ donors—or their beneficiaries—should be paid for their <u>donations</u>. This should not happen, as it creates a strain on the already tight national budget, forces implications of illegal organ sales, and even complicates the word "<u>donor</u>."

For a society to consider paying organ donors, it must first have enough money to pay them. Where does the money come from? Hospitals cannot be expected to give any money away, especially an amount to compensate for an organ that a person will never get back, so the obvious s...

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