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Cyberethics: Morality and Law in Cyberspace
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Assessment Quiz

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Chapter: Chapter 01 – Quiz

Multiple Choice

1. Which of the following is an example of an “intermediate principle” or “mode of responsibility”?
A) Autonomy
B) The Golden Rule
C) Beneficence
D) Justice
Ans: B
Complexity: Easy
Ahead: New Natural Law
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2. Which of the following is a fundamental principle of ethics, a universal validity that remains the same whether one does business in Nigeria or interacts in cyberspace?
A) Cultural norms
B) Social norms
C) Betanorms
D) Metanorms
Ans: D
Complexity: Moderate
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3. What role should morality play in cyberspace?
A) It must be the ultimate regulator of cyberspace that sets the boundaries for activities and policies.
B) It should mandate copyright laws.
C) It should direct and harmonize the forces of law, code, the market, and social norms so that interactions and dealings there will be measured, fair, and just.
D) It must be the ultimate regulator of cyberspace that sets the boundaries for activities and policies, and it should direct and harmonize the forces of law, code, the market, and social norms so that interactions

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and dealings there will be measured, fair, and just.
Ans: D
Complexity: Moderate
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4. Who argues that technology does not irreversibly shape the way we live, work, and interact in this world?
A) Technology neutralists
B) Ellul and Heidegger
C) Weber
D) None of these are correct.
Ans: A
Complexity: Moderate
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5. What does the author term as the middle ground between the extreme positions of technology neutrality and pessimistic outlook on technology?
A) Technological romanticism
B) Technological realism
C) The moral high ground
D) Neutral coding effect
Ans: B
Complexity: Easy
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6. The statement “The sole ultimate standard of right, wrong, and obligation is the principle of utility or beneficence, which says quite strictly that the moral end to be sought in all that we do is the greatest possible balance of good over evil (or the least possible balance of evil over good)” describes which of the following?
A) Utilitarianism
B) Teleological
C) Deontological
D) Evangological
Ans: A
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7. Which ethical framework asks the operative question: Which action or policy best protects the human

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and legal rights of the individuals involved?
A) Consequentialism/utilitarianism
B) New natural law
C) Rights-based morality
D) Duty-based morality
Ans: C
Complexity: Easy
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8. Which of the four principles proposed by Beauchamp and Childress suggest “Above all, do no harm”?
A) Autonomy
B) Nonmaleficence
C) Beneficence
D) Justice
Ans: B
Complexity: Easy
Ahead: Normative Principles
Subject: Chapter 1
Title: The Internet and Ethical Values

9. Which ethical framework has as its starting point for moral reflection the practical principle: “Good should be done and pursued, and evil avoided.”?
A) New natural law
B) Rights-based morality
C) Beneficence
D) Duty-based morality
Answer: C
Complexity: Easy
Ahead: Postscript on Moral Theory
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True/False

1. True or False? Metanorms are simply a variable social action guide that is completely relative and dependent on a given social or cultural environment.
Ans: False
Complexity: Easy
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2. True or False? Examples of *negative rights* include the right to free speech, the right to property, and the right to privacy.
Ans: True
Complexity: Easy
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3. True or False? Floridi suggests that robots can be held morally accountable, but that they lack moral responsibility for their actions.
Ans: True
Complexity: Easy
Ahead: Floridi's Macroethics
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