Here is a **short note** based on your PDF (CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION_ NEW.pdf), with **key points** and **short explanations** in simple English:

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION (SHORT NOTES)

1. Historical Overview of Computer Ethics

- **1940s:** First computers were built.
- **1956:** First hard-drive was huge (weighed a ton, only 5MB).
- **1991 & Beyond:** Rapid growth—computers became much faster and smaller.

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2. The Pace of Change & Unexpected Developments

- **Cell Phones:** Rare in the 1990s; now billions worldwide. Used for more than just calls—photos, games, email, maps, etc.
    - **Issues:** Privacy (tracking, camera), distraction, dangerous while driving, criminal misuse (e.g. bomb triggers).
- **Kill Switches:** Remotely disable or delete data from devices. Good for security, but limits user control.
- **Social Media:** Started with classmates.com, then Myspace, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram.
    - **Uses:** Connect people, organize events, crowdfunding, business, activism.
    - **Problems:** Stalking, cyberbullying, fake news, fake accounts, socialbots.

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3. Communication & The Web

- **Shift:** From email (simple, text only) to social media, blogs, video-sharing.

- **Blogs:** Started as personal journals, now a news source.
- **Videos:** Easy to make, but risk copyright violation.
- **Telemedicine:** Healthcare delivered remotely—video calls, remote monitoring, online consultations.

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4. E-Commerce

- **Examples:** Amazon, eBay, Shopee, Lazada, Zalora.
- **Trust Issues:** How do buyers know sellers are honest? Look at profiles, testimonials, reviews.
- **Traditional Businesses:** Now have online stores too.

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5. Online Collaboration & Free Services

- **Wikipedia:** Created and edited by volunteers; can have "edit wars".
- **Open Source:** Programmers work together globally.
- **Watchdogs:** Groups investigate crimes online.
- **Free Stuff:** Email, apps, games often paid for by ads; companies collect user data for profit.

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6. Artificial Intelligence & Robotics

- **AI:** Computers do tasks that need human intelligence (pattern recognition, speech, face recognition).
- **Robots:** Machines that do physical tasks—can work in dangerous places (underwater, disasters, volcanoes, space).

- **Sensors:** Used for safety (e.g. airbags), detecting leaks, movement.
- **Assistive Tech:** Tools for people with disabilities, e.g. brain chips to move limbs.

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7. Ongoing Issues

- **Old Problems, New Tech:** Crime, pornography, violence appear in digital form.
- **Global Communication:** Easy to connect worldwide, but brings new risks.
- **Trade-off:** More security usually means less convenience (e.g. stricter laws after 9/11).
- **Perfection Impossible:** Must balance pros and cons of new tech.

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8. Computer Ethics: Basic Concepts

- **Ethics:** Study of what is “right” and “wrong”.
    - **Negative rights:** Freedoms (speech, religion, assembly) without interference.
    - **Positive rights:** Entitlements (e.g. affordable housing for certain groups).
- **Golden Rule:** Treat others as you want to be treated.
- **No Simple Answers:** Many situations are complex, require trade-offs.
- **Law ≠ Ethics:** Not everything legal is ethical, and vice versa.
- **Organizations:** Both people and organizations are responsible for ethical behavior.

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9. Historical Milestones in Computer Ethics

- **Norbert Wiener (1940s):** Predicted computers would revolutionize society (good & bad).

- **Donn Parker (1960s):** Studied computer-related crimes and unethical use by professionals.
- **Joseph Weizenbaum (1970s):** Created ELIZA, showing people could get emotionally attached to computers.
- **Walter Maner (1970s):** Coined "computer ethics" for unique digital-era problems.
- **James Moor (1980s):** Published key articles, pushed universities to teach computer ethics.
- **1990s:** Computer ethics became a recognized, multidisciplinary field with courses and research centers.

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10. Defining Computer Ethics

- **Stage 1:** Introduction—new tech developed, basic use.
- **Stage 2:** Permeation—tech becomes part of daily life and changes society (e.g. money, work, education).
- **Computer Ethics:** Studies how ICT impacts values like health, freedom, privacy, knowledge, opportunity.

Summary:
Technology is changing fast, bringing new opportunities and problems. Computer ethics helps us decide what is right or wrong when using technology, and has grown into an important field as ICT affects all parts of life.

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Here is a **short note** for **Chapter 2: Islamic Perspective**, based on your PDF, with short explanations in simple English:

CHAPTER 2: ISLAMIC PERSPECTIVE (SHORT NOTES)

1. Ethics in Islam

- Islam covers all aspects of ethics—right and wrong come from Allah, who knows best for everyone.
- Ethics are based only on the Quran and Hadith (teachings and actions of Prophet Muhammad SAW).
- Ethics in Islam are always suitable for humans and for every part of life.

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2. Key Islamic Terms for Ethics

- *Ma'ruf* (approved), *khayr* (goodness), *haqq* (truth), *birr* (righteousness), *qist* (equity), *'adl* (justice), *taqwa* (piety).
- The most related term: **Akhlaq** (good character and manners).

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3. Islamic Sources

- **Quran:** Main source of judgment for right and wrong.
- **Sunnah (Hadith):** Explains details about ethics, shown in Prophet's actions.

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4. Ethics vs Morals

- **Ethics:** External rules (e.g. from religion or profession).

- **Morals:** Personal belief about right and wrong.
- Both guide behaviour, but ethics come from outside, morals from within.

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5. Islamic Moral Standards

- Must have true faith, show it with charity, be good citizens, and be strong in all situations.
- Belief in Allah is the foundation for good morals.

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6. Basic Principles

- Islam teaches that all humans are equal.
- Importance of good relationships with Allah, other people, and the environment.
- Islam cares about both behaviour (actions) and intentions (inside).

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7. Akhlaq

- **Definition:** Practicing virtue, good character, and manners.
- **Focus:** On goodness and avoiding badness—with Allah, humans, and environment.
- **Example:** Prophet Muhammad SAW is the best model of akhlaq.

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8. Social System & Belief

- **Belief system:** Set of norms, built from religion, culture, experience, training, stereotypes, and political views.

- **Islamic social system:** Equality of all people, importance of family, caring for parents, relatives, and neighbors.
- Everyone deserves kindness and fair treatment, no matter their background.

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9. Free Speech in Islam

- Islam encourages freedom of speech for justice and preventing wrongdoing.
- Muslims must speak out against evil, give advice, and put religion's interests first, even if it's difficult.
- **Limits:** Cannot harm others—Islam strictly forbids:
    - **Backbiting:** Talking bad behind someone's back.
    - **Defaming/Slandering:** Damaging someone's name by lies or hurtful speech.
    - **Talebearing:** Spreading stories to make people fight each other.

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10. Issues on Computer & Work (Islamic View)

- **Time Management:** Value time, avoid wasting it (especially with technology).
- **Honesty & Integrity:** Don't cheat, always be truthful—Allah knows everything.
- **Physical Surveillance:** Organizations can monitor, but must inform workers; privacy is still important in Islam.

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11. Computer Crime (Islamic View)

- **Examples:** Hacking, fraud, theft, libel (fitnah).
- **Islam:** Forbids all actions causing harm, destruction, or corruption.

- **Verses:** Do not work corruption on earth (Al-Baqarah 2:11), respect privacy (An-Nur 24:27), do not steal (Al-Maidah 5:38), fitnah is worse than killing (Al-Baqarah 2:191, 2:217).

- Computer crime is still haram even if done with technology.

Summary:
Islamic ethics is based on Quran and Hadith, focusing on good manners, honesty, equality, and justice. Islam supports speaking for justice but forbids any speech or action that harms others. Modern computer issues like cybercrime and privacy are also covered by these values.

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Berikut adalah **short note lengkap, padat, dan ada explanation** untuk **Chapter 4** – saya gabungkan **semua isi penting** dari kedua-dua PDF (Computer & Community + Social Issues in IT (NEW)), termasuk Telecommunication Act 1996 & CDA:

CHAPTER 4: COMPUTER, COMMUNITY & SOCIAL ISSUES IN IT (SHORT NOTES)

4.1 Freedom of Speech

- **Meaning:** Right to express opinions publicly, share ideas, criticize authorities.
- **Importance:** Encourages open discussion, democracy, and progress.
- **Limits:** Not absolute—restricted to protect security, harmony, or prevent harm (hate speech, defamation).
- **Malaysia:** Laws like Sedition Act, Communication & Multimedia Act limit certain speech for public safety.
- **Islam:** Encourages speech for justice, but forbids speech that harms others (backbiting, slander).

4.2 Changing Communication Paradigms

- **Before:** One-way communication (newspaper, radio, TV); slow and controlled by few.
- **Now:** Internet/social media—fast, interactive, everyone can broadcast info.
- **Effect:** More voices, info spreads quickly, but also more fake news, cyberbullying, and privacy risks.
- **Shift:** From “one-to-many” (broadcast) to “many-to-many” (everyone can communicate).

4.3 Censorship in Cyberspace

- **Censorship:** Blocking, filtering, or removing online content for reasons like security, racial/religious harmony, or to stop illegal material.
- **Methods:** Website blocking, content removal, monitoring, legal restrictions.
- **Reasons:** To prevent hate speech, pornography, fake news, or political dissent.
- **Issues:** Hard to fully control the internet (users use VPNs to bypass), risk of silencing valid opinions.
- **Key Laws:**
    - **Telecommunication Act 1996:** Opened telecom markets; protects service providers from being liable for users' content.
    - **Communications Decency Act (CDA):** Tried to restrict online indecency, but struck down as unconstitutional (too harsh on free speech).

4.4 Computer and Community

- **Positive Impact:** ICT connects people, creates virtual communities, helps share knowledge and support.
- **Community building:** People can organize, learn, and support each other online.
- **Risks:** Overuse can cause social isolation, echo chambers, or more cyberbullying.
- **Balance needed:** Use ICT to enhance, not replace, real social ties.

4.5 The Digital Divide

- **Definition:** The gap between people who have access to ICT/internet and those who do not.
- **Causes:** Income, location (urban/rural), education, disability, age.

- **Consequences:** Those left behind miss out on education, jobs, services, and social participation.

- **Bridging the divide:** Provide affordable devices, cheaper internet, public access, and digital literacy training.

Other Major Social Issues in IT (from Social Issues in IT PDF)

Information Overload

- Too much info makes it hard to find what's true or important. Can cause stress or poor decisions.

Fake News & Misinformation

- False info spreads fast online, can cause panic or distrust. Solution: Fact-checking and critical thinking.

Cyberbullying

- Using ICT to harass, threaten, or embarrass. Leads to emotional distress; needs awareness and reporting.

Privacy Issues

- Apps and companies collect user data—can lead to identity theft, leaks, or unwanted surveillance.

Security Threats

- Viruses, hacking, scams, and phishing threaten users and data. Need strong passwords, antivirus, and awareness.

Digital Addiction

- Overuse of ICT (social media, games) leads to neglecting real life. Manage with time limits and self-control.

Job Displacement

- Automation and AI replace some jobs; need for new skills and retraining.

Online Scams and Fraud

- Phishing, fake websites, online investment scams—goal is to steal money or info.

Intellectual Property Issues

- Piracy, plagiarism, illegal downloads—harms creators. Solution: respect copyright, buy originals.

Social Isolation

- Too much ICT reduces face-to-face contact, causing loneliness. Use technology to build—not break—relationships.

Summary:
Chapter 4 covers how ICT has changed communication, allowed more freedom of speech but also more risks, brought censorship issues, and created new types of communities. However, challenges like the digital divide, fake news, privacy/security problems, cyberbullying, and addiction must be managed through responsible use, good policy, and awareness.

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Here is a **short note** for **Chapter 5.1–5.4: Computer & Work** based on your PDF, with **brief explanations** in simple English:

CHAPTER 5: COMPUTER & WORK (SHORT NOTES)

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1. Evolution of Computer and Work

- **Before 19th Century:** Farming was the main job.
- **19th Century:** Industrial Revolution—factories replaced farms as main workplaces.
- **Mid 20th Century:** Start of computers in business; human service jobs grew.
- **Today:** Most work uses computers, automation, and robots; changes how people work and how organizations are structured.

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2. Impact of Computers on Work

- **Benefits:**
    - Some new jobs created (IT, support, network admin).
    - Boring/repetitive work done by computers.
    - More time for creativity.
    - Telecommuting (work from home).
    - Employers can monitor workers more easily.

- **Problems:**
    - Some jobs lost (automation).
    - Health issues (e.g. eye strain, RSI).
    - Need for retraining as tech changes.
    - Less privacy—more monitoring.

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3. Job Destruction & Creation

- **Automation:** Replaces some jobs (e.g., operators, clerks) but creates new IT-related jobs (engineers, programmers, network admins).
- **Lower prices:** Makes products more affordable, creates more jobs overall.
- **Unemployment:** Computers' growth is steady, but unemployment depends on many factors (e.g., economy, taxes).
- **Skill Levels:** New jobs require higher skills/education; companies now quickly train new hires.

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4. Global Workforce

- **Outsourcing:** Hiring another company to make parts/services.
- **Offshoring:** Moving jobs to other countries for lower costs.
- **Inshoring:** Foreign companies create jobs locally.
- **Issues:** Need new skills, cultural/language barriers, higher skill demand worldwide.

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5. Telecommuting (Work from Home)

- **Definition:** Work remotely, connected to workplace via computer.
- **Benefits:**
    - Less traffic, pollution, commuting costs.
    - Flexible hours, better work-life balance.
    - Can continue during disasters.
- **Problems:**
    - Not all employees can do it.
    - Some feel isolated or less loyal.
    - Office space costs shift to employee.
    - Security risks (mixing personal & work data).

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6. Changing Business Structure

- **Trends:** More small businesses, independent consultants, “mom and pop” online shops, and multinational companies.

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7. Employee Crime

- **Embezzlement:** Employees illegally take company’s money/property (they were trusted).
    - Example: Fake insurance policies, stealing from accounts.
- **Sabotage:** Employees intentionally damage company systems (e.g., logic bomb to destroy data after being fired).

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8. Employee Monitoring

- **Definition:** Watching/recording employee actions during work, using company equipment.
- **Purpose:**
    - Ensure productivity.
    - Prevent theft.
    - Enforce rules (e.g., no offensive emails).
    - Protect company data.
- **Methods:**
    - Keystroke tracking, phone call monitoring, video at retail, location tracking (badges, GPS), email/web/voicemail monitoring.

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9. Privacy vs. Monitoring

- **Past:** Manual logs, supervisor patrols.
- **Now:** Technology makes monitoring easier but raises privacy issues for employees.

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10. Health Issues

- **Risks:** Radiation (monitors), possible cancer risk (phones), toxic parts (old computers), repetitive strain injury (RSI) from long keyboard use.
- **RSI:** Pain in hand/wrist/arm/neck/shoulder; also called carpal tunnel syndrome.
- **Solutions:** Ergonomic furniture, better keyboard/mouse design, work breaks, voice input.

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11. Management Role in Health

- **Prevention:** Proactive management, redesigning workspaces/tools, listening to complaints, preventing injury is cheaper than treating it.

Summary:
Computers and technology have changed the nature of work—creating some jobs, destroying others, and shifting required skills. New ways of working (like telecommuting and global teams) bring both benefits and challenges, including privacy, health, and ethical issues like employee monitoring and workplace crime.

Let me know if you want a **cheat sheet** (one-liner per point) or **sample exam questions**!

Here is a **short note** for **Chapter 6: Computer Crime** based on your PDF, with short explanations for each point:

CHAPTER 6: COMPUTER CRIME (SHORT NOTES)

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1. What is Computer Crime?

- **Definition:** Any crime involving a computer and a network.
- **Types:**
    - Crimes targeting computers/networks (e.g., malware).
    - Crimes using computers/networks to commit other offenses (e.g., hacking, fraud, identity theft, scams).

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2. Hacking

- **Early phase (1960s–70s):** “Hacker” was a good term (creative programmer).
- **Later phase:** Became negative—gaining unauthorized access, spreading viruses, phone phreaking.
- **Modern phase:** Includes hacktivism (political hacking), denial-of-service attacks, stealing data.
- **Example:** Attacks on military, corporations; DoS attacks by teenagers.
- **Laws:** Computer Fraud and Abuse Act (US); In Malaysia, punishment is 3–10 years jail and/or fines.

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3. Identity Theft and Credit Card Fraud

- **Identity theft:** Criminals use someone else's personal info (e.g., credit card numbers) to commit fraud.
- **Common victims:** Young people (18–29), because they use the internet a lot and are less cautious.
- **Techniques:** Phishing (fake emails), pharming (fake websites), data leaks from job sites.
- **Protection:** Credit card activation, not printing full card number, monitoring unusual spending, using payment services like PayPal.

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4. Scams and Digital Forgery

- **Online scams:** Fake online sellers, auction fraud (not sending items, fake reviews).
- **Click fraud:** Repeated ad clicks to boost revenue or harm competitors.
- **Stock fraud:** Pump-and-dump schemes via email.
- **Digital forgery:** Fake checks, IDs, or documents created using scanners and printers.

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5. Analytical Tools in Cybercrime

- **Purpose:** Detect fraud early, identify suspicious activity, automate investigations.
- **Fraud tools:** Fraud.net Guardian, Splunk, FICO, Fractals.
- **Hack tools:** NetPatrol, sXe Injected, SMS hacking detector.

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6. Crime Fighting vs. Privacy

- **Security tools:** Firewalls, computer forensics, undercover agents, “honeypot” websites.
- **Responsibility:** Developers, businesses, and home users must all use security measures.
- **Privacy issue:** Fighting crime can reduce personal privacy and civil liberties.

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7. Laws and Jurisdiction (Whose Laws Rule the Web?)

- **Laws differ by country:** What is legal in one country may be illegal in another.
- **Venue:** Crimes are usually prosecuted where they happen or are discovered.
- **International cooperation:** Needed to fight cross-border cybercrime.
- **Examples:** Russians/Europeans arrested in the US for actions legal in their country but illegal in the US.

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8. Computer Crime Laws in Malaysia

- **Main laws:**
    - Computer Crimes Act 1997
    - Communications & Multimedia Act (CMA) 1998
    - Digital Signature Act 1997
    - Copyright (Amendment) Act 1997
    - Telemedicine Act 1997

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9. Statistics

- **Malaysia:** Computer crime complaints increased sharply in the early 2000s, peaked in 2004.

- **USA:** Much higher total complaints (due to bigger population and more tech users), but the percentage rise is sometimes lower than Malaysia.

- **Reasons for difference:** Awareness, technology, and enforcement are higher in the USA.

Summary:
Computer crime includes hacking, identity theft, fraud, and digital forgery. Technology makes these crimes easier but also provides tools to fight them. Laws differ worldwide, so international cooperation is important. Users must be aware and use security measures to protect themselves.

Let me know if you need an **even shorter summary** or a **point-form "cheat sheet"!**

Here is a **short note** for **Chapter 7: Intellectual Property & IT Ownership** based on both your PDFs, with simple explanations:

CHAPTER 7: INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY & IT OWNERSHIP (SHORT NOTES)

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1. Intellectual Property (IP)

- **Definition:** Intangible creative work (ideas, inventions, art, music, software) that can be owned and legally protected.
- **Importance:** Protects the creator's rights, encourages innovation, and gives economic benefits.
- **IP Types:** Copyright, Patent, Trademark, Trade Secret.

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2. Copyright

- **What it protects:** Creative and artistic works (books, music, software, movies, photos).
- **Rights:** Only the owner can copy, modify, distribute, perform, or display the work.
- **Duration:** Life of the creator + 50 or 70 years (depends on country).
- **Automatic:** Protection starts as soon as work is created and fixed.
- **Limit:** Protects the "expression" of ideas, not the ideas themselves.

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3. Fair Use Doctrine

- **Allows:** Limited use of copyrighted works without permission, e.g. for education, criticism, news reporting, research.
- **Factors:** Purpose (commercial or not), nature of work, amount used, effect on market value.
- **Example:** Using a single image for a school presentation is usually fair use; scanning whole book chapters is not.

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4. Patent

- **What it protects:** Inventions, new products, technical processes.
- **Requirements:** Must be new, useful, and non-obvious.
- **Rights:** Exclusive rights to make, use, or sell the invention for up to 20 years.
- **Examples:** Machines, chemical formulas, software-related inventions.

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5. Trademark

- **What it protects:** Distinctive signs, logos, names, slogans, symbols that identify products or services.
- **Purpose:** Prevents others from using similar marks that might confuse consumers.
- **Duration:** Can last forever if properly used and renewed.

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6. Trade Secret

- **What it protects:** Confidential business information (e.g. formulas, recipes, methods).
- **Condition:** Remains protected as long as it is kept secret.

- **Example:** Coca-Cola recipe.

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7. IP Laws & Organizations

- **Malaysia:** MyIPO (Intellectual Property Corporation of Malaysia) handles IP protection.
- **International:** WIPO (World Intellectual Property Organization), TRIPS agreement under WTO.
- **Acts:** Copyright Act 1987, Patents Act 1983, Trade Marks Act 1976, Industrial Designs Act 1996, Geographical Indications Act 2000.

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8. Challenges of New Technology

- **Problem:** Digital tech makes copying and distributing creative works easier, faster, cheaper, and higher quality.
- **Results:** Piracy, plagiarism, illegal downloads are more common.
- **Industry Responses:** Use of digital rights management (DRM), copy protection, court action, and education.

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9. International Piracy

- **Issue:** Some countries have weak IP laws, leading to high rates of software and content piracy.
- **Impact:** Hurts creators and companies; some pirated software gets exported to countries with strict IP laws.

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10. Analytical Tools

- **For Plagiarism:** Turnitin, Viper, DupliChecker (detect copied work).
- **For Piracy:** DRM, activation codes, and software license checks.

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11. Ethical Issues

- **Debate:** Copying digital content does not physically “steal” but reduces value and sales for creators.
- **Balance:** Fair use helps education and creativity, but overuse hurts creators.
- **Free Software:** Open source is legal if properly licensed; it means freedom to use, modify, and share, not necessarily free of charge.

Summary:
Intellectual property protects creative works and inventions through copyright, patents, trademarks, and trade secrets. Laws and organizations like MyIPO and WIPO enforce these rights. Digital technology brings new challenges (piracy, plagiarism), so both laws and new tools (like DRM) are used to protect IP. Fair use allows some limited use for education and research.

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