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Summary of terminologies and MCQ.

Bathsheba syndrome

the moral corruption of people in power, which is often facilitated by a tendency for people to look the other way when their leaders act inappropriately

Code of ethics

a statement that highlights an organization's key ethical issues and identifies the overarching values and principles that are important to the organization and its decision making

Common good approach

based on a vision of society as a community whose members work together to achieve a common set of values and goals

Corporate ethics officer (also called a corporate compliance officer)

a senior-level manager who provides an organization with vision and leadership in the area of business conduct; ethics officers come from diverse backgrounds, such as legal staff, human resources, finance, auditing, security, or line operations

Corporate social responsibility (CSR)

the concept that an organization should act ethically by taking responsibility for the impact of its actions on the environment, the community, and the welfare of its employees

Ethics

a set of beliefs about right and wrong behavior within a society

Fairness approach

focuses on how fairly actions and policies distribute benefits and burdens among people

Integrity

one of the cornerstones of ethical behavior; a person who acts with integrity acts in accordance with a personal code of principles

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Law

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a system of rules that tells us what we can and cannot do; laws are enforced by a set of institutions (the police, courts, law-making bodies)

Moral code

a set of rules that establishes the boundaries of generally accepted behavior

Morality

refers to social conventions about right and wrong that are so widely shared that they become the basis for an established consensus

Morals

one's personal beliefs about right and wrong

Problem statement

a clear, concise description of the issue that needs to be addressed in a decision-making process

Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002

the goal of the bill was to renew investors' trust in corporate executives and their firms' financial reports; the act led to significant reforms in the content and preparation of disclosure documents by public companies

Social audit

an organization reviews how well it is meeting its ethical and social responsibility goals, and communicates its new goals for the upcoming year

Software piracy

a form of copyright infringement that involves making copies of software or enabling others to access software to which they are not entitled

Supply chain sustainability

a component of CSR that focuses on developing and maintaining a supply chain that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs

Stakeholder

someone who stands to gain or lose, depending on how a situation is resolved; an organization's stakeholders include shareholders, employees, customers, suppliers, and the community

Utilitarian approach

states that you should choose the action or policy that has the best overall consequences for all people who are directly or indirectly affected

Vice

a habit of unacceptable behavior

Virtue

a habit that inclines people to do what is acceptable

Virtue ethics approach

focuses on how you should behave and think about relationships if you are concerned with your daily life in a community

MCQ

Choose the word(s) that best complete the following sentences.

1. The term refers to social conventions about right and wrong that are so widely shared that they become the basis for an established consensus.		
✓	Morality	
2	is a set of beliefs about right and wrong behavior within a society.	
✓	Ethics	
3	are habits of acceptable behavior.	
✓	Virtue	
4. A person who acts with integrity acts in accordance with a personal		
✓	Code of Principles	

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5	are one's personal beliefs about right and wrong.
✓	Morals
	is the concept that an organization should act ethically by taking responsibility for apact of its actions on the environment, the community, and the welfare of its employees.
✓	Corporate Social Responsibility
	focuses on developing and maintaining a supply chain that meets the needs of the at without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs.
✓	Supply Chain Sustainability
consu	epublic of an organization strongly influences the value of its stock, how mers regard its products and services, the degree of oversight it receives from government ies, and the amount of support and cooperation it receives from its business partners.
✓	Reputation
	e corporate ethics officer provides the organization with and in ea of business conduct.
✓	Vision and Leadership
10	is a system of rules that tells us what we can and cannot do.
✓	Law
	requires public companies to disclose whether they have codes of ethics and se any waiver to their code of ethics for certain members of senior management.
✓	Section 406
12. Th	ne goal of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act was to
✓	Renew trust
	highlights an organization's key ethical issues and identifies the overarching and principles that are important to the organization and its decision-making process.
✓	Code of Ethics

14. A(n) ______ enables an organization to review how well it is meeting its ethical and social responsibility goals, and communicate new goals for the upcoming year.

✓ Social Audit

15. _____ makes employees more aware of a company's code of ethics and how to apply it, as well as demonstrates that the company intends to operate in an ethical manner.

✓ Formal ethics training

16. The most important part of the decision-making process is _____.

✓ Problem statement/Problem definition

17. The _____ approach to ethical decision making is based on a vision of society as a community whose members work together to achieve a common set of values and goals.

✓ Common Good

18. _____ is a clear, concise description of the issue that needs to be addressed.

End Ch# One Summary And Mcq.

✓ Problem statement/Problem definition

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To Complete And Done The Necessary Terminologies

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