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**BSCS-SD4A**

**1. Is ethics still important in the age of technology or is it just an impediment to progress?**

**-** Ethics is not just important, it is critically and fundamentally more important than ever in the age of technology. It is the opposite of an impediment, it is a necessary enabler for sustainable and beneficial progress.

**2. What do you think will happen to a future whence there are no ethical frameworks developed in a highly technological and digital society?**

- A future without ethical frameworks in a highly technological society would be dystopian, characterized by dehumanization, extreme inequality, and a loss of autonomy. It would be a world where technology controls humanity, rather than serves it.

**3..Share 3 important lines that you can get from each video and explain their importance to the exercise of ethics in this age of technology.**

**- "Ethics is not a barrier to innovation. It is a direction for it."**

**Importance:** This line is crucial because it directly counters the most common argument against implementing ethics in tech. It redefines the role of ethics from a restrictive "no" to a guiding "how." It encourages innovators to be more creative and thoughtful, ensuring their creations are not just groundbreaking but also beneficial and sustainable.

**"We are accruing an ethical debt... the hidden future cost of reworking a system we did not build with intent."**

**Importance:** This introduces a powerful concept familiar to tech developers (technical debt) into the ethical realm. It makes the abstract concrete for engineers and CEOs. It argues that ignoring ethics now will lead to far greater costs, crises, and reputational damages in the future. It's a pragmatic, business-minded reason to prioritize ethics from the start.

**"Stop asking if technology is good or evil. Technology is a tool. It is a mirror. It is an extension of our own values."**

**Importance:** This line removes the excuse of technological neutrality. It places responsibility squarely on the humans who design, deploy, and govern the technology. We cannot blame "the algorithm"; we must blame the values and intentions we encoded into it. This empowers and obligates us