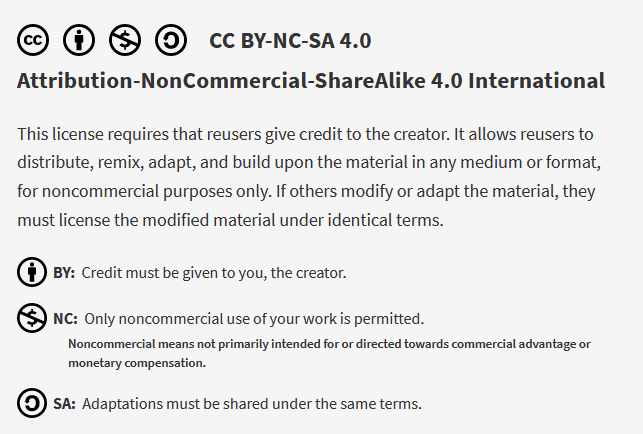
**Initial requirement statement:**

others make it, but the only we can sell it can make money from it

**Suitable license:**

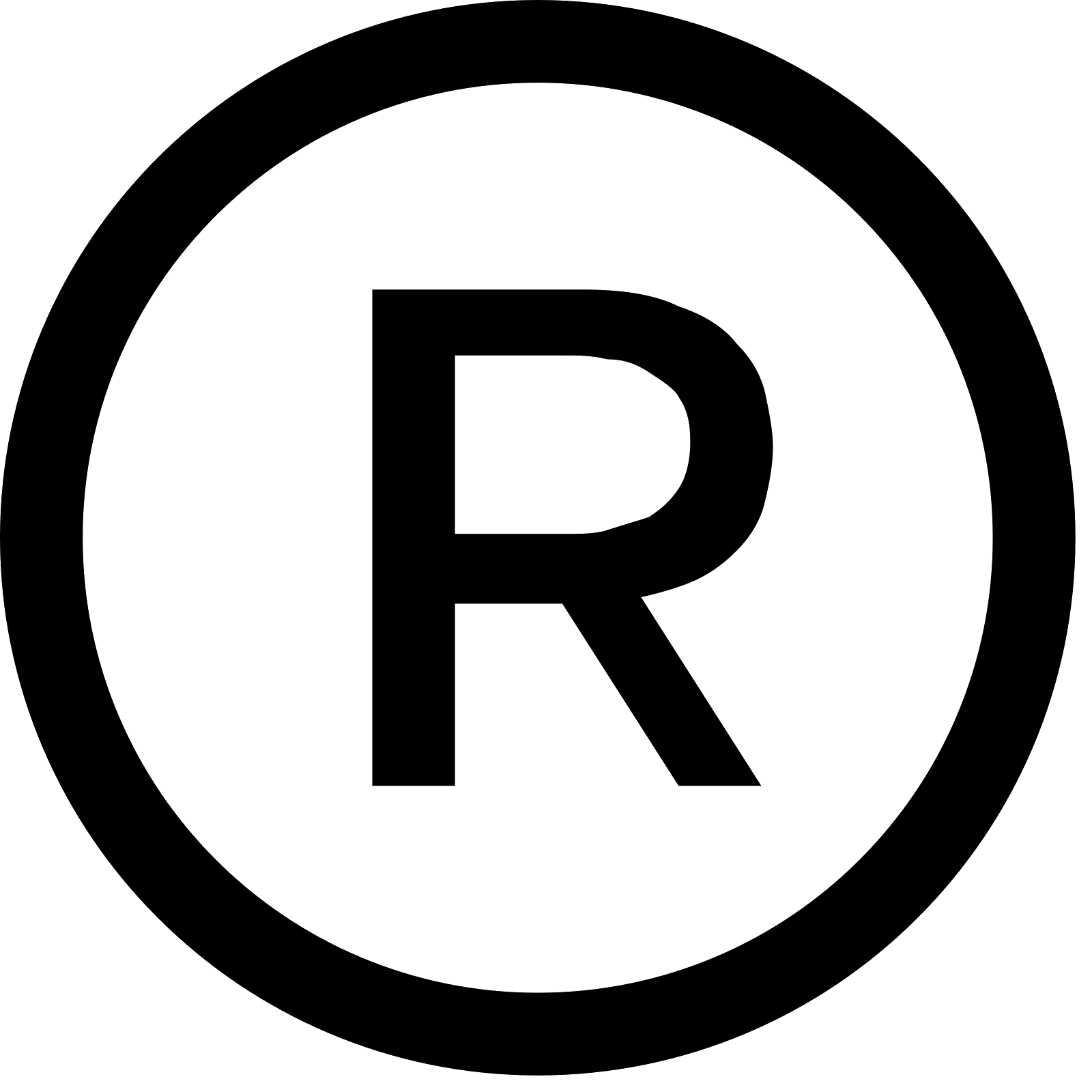


In order to “be compatible” with the Open Source Hardware certification the license can’t restrict the right for commercial use of the derivative work

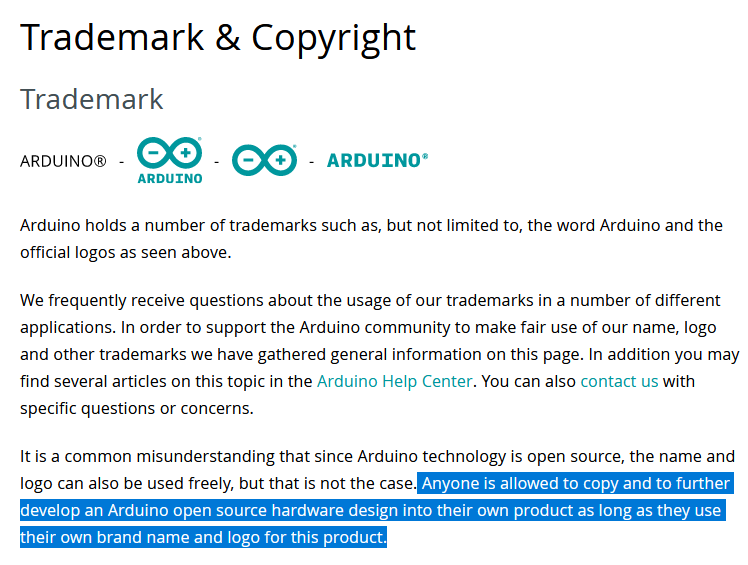
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|  | * Fits the requirement of exclusive right to sell the PCB * Not compatible with the Open source hardware certification |
|  | * Compatible with the Open source hardware certification |

The trick to embed the non commercial use into the license while still keeping the exclusive right to sell it is to use the Trademark



For example with Arduino: <https://www.arduino.cc/en/trademark>



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