

* Question 1 * Question 2 | || A policy vacuum, according to James Moor, is best described as | | | || Answers: | A. occurring in new situations where there are no policies for conduct || B. occurring in new situations where old policies seem inadequate || C. neither a or b || D. both a or b || | | | * Question 3 | || A good example of an issue in computer ethics is someone coming into your home and stealing your computer. | | | || Answers: | True || False || | | | * Question 4 | The main point of Nicholas Carr's article, "Is Google Making Us Stupid?" is | | | || Answers: | A. to explain what is so particularly terrifying about a particular scene in the movie 2001: A Space Odyssey. || B. that our increasing use of computers makes it harder for us to read novels. || C. that relying on computers negatively affects our intellectual tendencies and capacities || D. that using technology of any sort affects the way we think. || E. that the trend to use computers for more and more aspects of our lives is dangerous. || | | | * Question 5 | || James Moor's central belief about invisibility regarding computers is | | | || Answers: | A. that it is too easy for programmers to take advantage of the invisible operations of computers to engage in ethical misconduct. || B. that there are benefits to the invisibility of computer use but that this invisibility makes us vulnerable || C. that the invisibility factor of computers is morally wrong and we should strive to make computer activity more visible || D. that there are only

three kinds of invisibility which have ethical significance || E.
that they will become so small that they will be virtually
invisible || | | |