

This is the eBook of the printed book and may not include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. This book is appropriate for any standalone "computers and society" or "computer ethics" course offered by a computer science, business, or philosophy department, as well as special modules in any advanced CS course. In an era where information technology changes constantly, a thoughtful response to these rapid changes requires a basic understanding of IT history, an awareness of current issues, and a familiarity with ethics. *Ethics for the Information Age* is unique in its balanced coverage of ethical theories used to analyze problems encountered by computer professionals in today's environment. By presenting provocative issues such as social networking, government surveillance, and intellectual property from all points of view, this market-leading text challenges students to think critically and draw their own conclusions, which ultimately prepares them to become responsible, ethical users of future technologies.

Description. The authors view in *Ethics for the Information Age* is that we ought to approach every new technology in a thoughtful manner, considering not just its short-term benefits, but also how its long-term use will affect our lives. *Ethics for the Information Age* is appropriate for any standalone Computers and Society or Computer Ethics course offered by a computer science, business, or philosophy department, as well as special modules in any advanced CS course. **Abstract - Authors.** This page supplements *Ethics for the Information Age* by providing links to interesting Web material that can be incorporated into lectures or. Buy or Rent *Ethics for the Information Age, Global Edition* eBook as an eTextbook and get instant access. With VitalSource, you can save up to 80% compared to.

Ethics for the Information Age has ratings and 12 reviews. Mk said: If you've actually taken a class in ethics, this book is going to be way oversimp. This book is appropriate for any standalone "computers and society" or "computer ethics" course offered by a computer science, business.

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