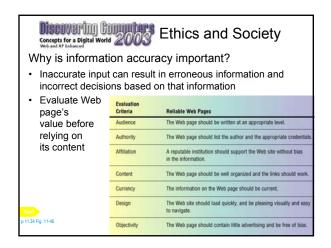
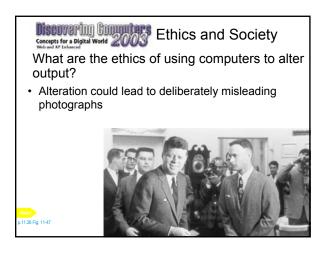
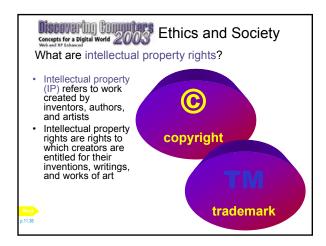
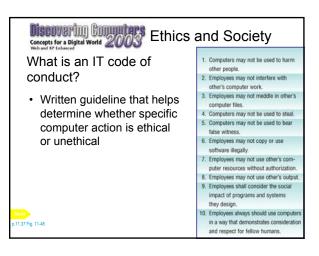


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A company requires employees to wear badges that track their whereabouts while at work.		
A supervisor reads an employee's e-mail.		
3. An employee uses his computer at work to send e-mail messages to a friend.		
4. An employee sends an e-mail message to several co-workers and blind copies his supervisor.		
 An employee forwards an e-mail message to a third party without permission from the sender of the message. 		
6. An employee uses her computer at work to complete a homework assignment for school.		
7. The vice president of your Student Government Association (SGA) downloads a photograph from the Web and uses it in a flier recruiting SGA members.		
8. A student copies text from the Web and uses it in a research paper for his English Composition class.		
9. An employee sends political campaign material to individuals on her employer's mailing list.		
10. As an employee in the registration office, you have access to student grades. You look up grades for your friends so they do not have to wait for delivery of grade reports from the postal service.		
11. An employee makes a copy of software and installs it on her computer at home. No one uses her computer at home while she is at work, and she uses her computer at home only to finish projects from work.		
12. An employee that has been laid off installs a computer virus on his employer's computer.		
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