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GOOGLE INC.

15 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**
16 **NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**
17 **SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION**

19 ORACLE AMERICA, INC.

20 Plaintiff,

21 v.

22 GOOGLE INC.

23 Defendant.

Case No. 3:10-cv-03561-WHA

Honorable Judge William H. Alsup

**GOOGLE INC.’S ANSWER TO
PLAINTIFF’S COMPLAINT FOR
PATENT AND COPYRIGHT
INFRINGEMENT AND
COUNTERCLAIMS**

JURY TRIAL DEMANDED

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Intradistrict Assignment

7. Google admits the allegations of paragraph 7.

Background

8. Google is without knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the allegations of paragraph 8, and therefore denies them.

9. Google is without knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the allegations of paragraph 9, and therefore denies them.

10. Google admits that what appear to be copies of U.S. patents numbers 6,125,447, 6,192,476, 5,966,702, 7,426,720, RE38,104, 6,910,205 and 6,061,520 are attached to Oracle’s complaint as exhibits A through G. Google is without knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the remaining allegations of paragraph 10, and therefore denies them.

11. Google admits that what appear to be copies of certificates of registration numbers TX 6-196-514, TX 6-066-538 and TX 6-143-306 issued by the U.S. Copyright Office are attached to Oracle’s complaint as exhibit H. Google is without knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the remaining allegations of paragraph 11, and therefore denies them.

12. Google admits that the Android Platform is an open-source software stack for mobile devices that includes an operating system, middleware and applications, and that a feature of Android is the Dalvik virtual machine (“VM”), which executes files in the Dalvik Executable (.dex) format, and can run classes compiled by a Java language compiler that have been converted into the .dex format by the “dx” tool included with Android. Google admits that the Open Handset Alliance, a group of 78 technology and mobile companies, which includes Google, makes the information and source code for Android, including the Dalvik VM and the Android software development kit (“SDK”), openly and freely available for download at

1 http://source.android.com and http://developer.android.com. Google denies any remaining
2 allegations of paragraph 12.

3 13. Google denies the allegations of paragraph 13, and specifically denies that Google
4 has infringed or is liable for infringement of any valid and enforceable claim of the patents
5 identified in paragraph 13.

6 14. Google denies the allegations of paragraph 14.

7 15. Google denies the allegations of paragraph 15, and specifically denies Google has
8 infringed or is liable for infringement of any valid and enforceable claim of any patents asserted
9 in this action by Oracle.

10 **Count I**

11 **(Alleged Infringement of the '447 Patent)**

12 16. Google incorporates by reference its responses to the allegations of paragraphs 1
13 through 15 above as its response to paragraph 16 of Oracle's complaint.

14 17. Google admits that U.S. Patent No. 6,125,447 ("the '447 patent"), on its face, is
15 entitled "Protection Domains To Provide Security In A Computer System" and bears an issuance
16 date of September 26, 2000. Google further admits that what appears to be a copy of the '447
17 patent was attached to Oracle's complaint as Exhibit A. Google is without knowledge or
18 information sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of any remaining allegations of paragraph
19 17, and therefore denies them.

20 18. Google denies the allegations of paragraph 18, and specifically denies that Google
21 has infringed or is liable for infringement of any valid and enforceable claim of the '447 patent.

22 **Count II**

23 **(Alleged Infringement of the '476 Patent)**

24 19. Google incorporates by reference its responses to the allegations of paragraphs 1
25 through 15 above as its response to paragraph 19 of Oracle's complaint.

1 Federal Rules, Google is not required to respond to Count VIII until after disposition of the
2 motion to dismiss and motion for more definite statement.

3 **Prayer For Relief**

4 These paragraphs set forth the statement of relief requested by Oracle to which no
5 response is required. Google denies that Oracle is entitled to any of the requested relief and
6 denies any allegations contained in the Prayer For Relief to which a response is required.

7 Google denies each and every allegation of Oracle's complaint not specifically admitted
8 or otherwise responded to above. Google specifically denies that Google has infringed or is
9 liable for infringement of any valid and enforceable patents of Oracle. Google further
10 specifically denies that Oracle is entitled to any relief whatsoever of any kind against Google as a
11 result of any act of Google or any person or entity acting on behalf of Google.

12 **Defenses**

13 **First Defense – No Patent Infringement**

14 1. Google does not infringe, has not infringed (directly, contributorily, or by
15 inducement) and is not liable for infringement of any valid and enforceable claim of U.S.
16 Reissue Patent No. RE38,104 (“the ‘104 reissue patent”), and U.S. Patent Nos. 5,966,702 (“the
17 ‘702 patent”), 6,061,520 (“the ‘520 patent”), 6,125,447 (“the ‘447 patent”), 6,192,476 (“the ‘476
18 patent”), 6,910,205 (“the ‘205 patent”), and 7,426,720 (“the ‘720 patent”) (collectively “the
19 Patents-in-Suit”).

20 **Second Defense – Patent Invalidity**

21 2. The claims of the Patents-in-Suit are invalid for failure to satisfy one or more of
22 the requirements of Sections 100 *et seq.*, 101, 102, 103, 112, 251, and/or 252 of Title 35 of the
23 United States Code.

24 **Third Defense – Patent Unenforceability**

25 3. The claims of the Patents-in-Suit are unenforceable, in whole or in part, by the
26 doctrines of laches, waiver and/or estoppel, including prosecution history estoppel.

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Eleventh Defense – License

11. Upon information and belief, users of the Android Platform, including, without limitation, manufacturers and software developers, are licensed to use the Patents-in-Suit.

Twelfth Defense – Implied License

12. Oracle’s claims of patent infringement are barred because Google has an implied license to the Patents-in-Suit.

Thirteenth Defense – Unclean Hands

13. All of Oracle’s claims are barred because Oracle has come to this Court with unclean hands.

COUNTERCLAIMS

The Parties

1. Google Inc. (“Google”) is a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, with its principal place of business at 1600 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View, California 94043.

2. Upon information and belief, Oracle America, Inc. (“Oracle”) is a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, with its principal place of business at 500 Oracle Parkway, Redwood City, California 94065. Upon information and belief, Oracle is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Oracle Corporation (“Oracle Corp.”), a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, with its principal place of business at 500 Oracle Parkway, Redwood City, California 94065.

Jurisdiction and Venue

3. Subject to Google’s defenses and denials, Google alleges that this Court has jurisdiction over the subject matter of these Counterclaims under, without limitation, 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331, 1338(a), 1367, 2201, and 2202, and venue for these Counterclaims is proper in this district.

4. This Court has personal jurisdiction over Oracle.

Factual Background

A. The Java Platform and Programming Language

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3 1. Upon information and belief, the Java programming language and the Java
4 platform – a software platform that includes a runtime environment that enables programs
5 written in the Java programming language to execute – were developed by Sun Microsystems,
6 Inc. (“Sun”) in the mid-1990s. While they are distinct elements, the term “Java” is commonly
7 used to refer to the programming language, the runtime environment, as well as the platform.

8 2. The Java programming language was designed to use a similar syntax as well-
9 known, existing object-oriented languages at the time, such as C++. Instead of compiling
10 programs into machine-executable code that could only be run on a particular computer system,
11 the Java platform implemented a well-known technique wherein programs written in the Java
12 programming language were compiled into intermediate instructions called “bytecode” that
13 could only be executed on a computer that implements a Java “virtual machine.” The virtual
14 machine, typically a program, receives the bytecode and can convert it into instructions
15 appropriate for the particular computer upon which the virtual machine was running, and then
16 execute those instructions on that computer. So long as there is a Java virtual machine available
17 for a given computer system, any program compiled from the Java programming language into
18 Java bytecode could theoretically run on the Java virtual machine for that computer. Sun’s Java
19 virtual machines implement a stack-oriented architecture, where data and parameters are loaded
20 onto data structures in the computer’s memory called “stacks,” and instructions are then executed
21 using the data and parameters from the stack.

22 3. Upon information and belief, the Java platform comprises many different
23 components, including utilities to assist with the development of source code written in the Java
24 programming language, a Java compiler that converts Java programming language statements to
25 Java bytecode, a Java runtime environment consisting of Java virtual machines written to operate
26 on a number of different computer platforms and a set of standard class libraries that can be
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1 accessed and reused by Java platform applications to perform common software functions, such
2 as writing to files or sorting data.

3 4. Upon information and belief, Sun developed and distributed the Java Standard
4 Edition (“Java SE”), along with other editions of the Java platform. Each of these editions of the
5 Java platform contain a development environment, a Java compiler, Java virtual machine, a set
6 of standard class libraries, and documentation files describing the functionality and operation of
7 the specific Java platform edition. Though there are many similarities between each of these
8 editions, one of the significant differences is that each edition provides a different set of standard
9 class libraries based on the types of applications and environment at which each edition is
10 targeted.

11 5. Upon information and belief, in response to the urging of open-source advocates
12 and in the hopes of increasing the number of Java users, Sun officially announced that Java
13 would become open-source. In 2006 and 2007, Sun released some but not all of the source code
14 for Java SE (as well as the other editions of the Java Platform) under the terms of the GNU
15 Public License, version 2 (“GPLv2”) open source license. This open-source aspect of Java
16 contributed to its widespread acceptance among software developers.

17 6. Upon information and belief, Sun also released the specifications for Sun’s Java
18 platform, including Sun’s Java virtual machine, under a free-of-charge license that can be found
19 at http://java.sun.com/docs/books/jls/third_edition/html/jcopyright.html and
20 http://java.sun.com/docs/books/jvms/second_edition/html/Copyright.doc.html, respectively. The
21 license allows developers to create “clean room” implementations of Sun’s Java specifications.
22 If those implementations demonstrate compatibility with the Java specification, then Sun would
23 provide a license for any of its intellectual property needed to practice the specification,
24 including patent rights and copyrights. One example of a “clean room” implementation of Sun’s
25 Java is Apache Harmony, developed by the Apache Software Foundation. The only way to
26 demonstrate compatibility with the Java specification is by meeting all of the requirements of
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1 Sun's Technology Compatibility Kit ("TCK") for a particular edition of Sun's Java.
2 Importantly, however, TCKs were only available from Sun, initially not available as open
3 source, were provided solely at Sun's discretion, and included several restrictions, such as
4 additional licensing terms and fees. In essence, although developers were free to develop a
5 competing Java virtual machine, they could not openly obtain an important component needed to
6 freely benefit from Sun's purported open-sourcing of Java.

7 7. Sun came under significant criticism from members of the open source
8 community, including Oracle Corp., for its refusal to fully open source Java. For example, in
9 August of 2006, the Apache Software Foundation ("ASF"), a not-for-profit corporation that
10 provides organizational, legal, and financial support for open source software projects, attempted
11 to obtain a TCK from Sun to verify Apache Harmony's compatibility with Java. Although Sun
12 eventually offered to open source the TCK for Java SE, Sun included field of use ("FOU")
13 restrictions that limited the circumstances under which Apache Harmony users could use the
14 software that the ASF created, such as preventing the TCK from being executed on mobile
15 devices. In April of 2007, the ASF wrote an open letter to Sun asking for either a TCK license
16 without FOU restrictions, or an explanation as to why Sun was "protect[ing] portions of Sun's
17 commercial Java business at the expense of ASF's open software" and violating "Sun's public
18 promise that any Sun-led specification [such as Java] would be fully implementable and
19 distributable as open source/free software." However, Sun continued to refuse the ASF's
20 requests.

21 8. Oracle Corp., as a member of the Executive Committee ("EC") of the Java
22 Community Process ("JCP"), the organization tasked with managing Java standards, voiced the
23 same concerns regarding Sun's refusal to fully open source the Java platform. Later that year, in
24 December of 2007, during a JCP EC meeting, Oracle Corp. proposed that the JCP should provide
25 "a new, simplified IPR [intellectual property rights] Policy that permits the broadest number of
26 implementations." At that same meeting, BEA Systems – which at the time was in negotiations
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1 that resulted in Oracle Corp. purchasing BEA – proposed a resolution that TCK licenses would
2 be “offered without field of use restrictions . . . enabling the TCK to be used by organizations
3 including Apache.” Oracle Corp. voted in favor of the resolution.

4 9. Just over a year later, in February of 2009, Oracle Corp. reiterated its position on
5 the open-source community’s expectation of a fully open Java platform when it supported a
6 motion that “TCK licenses must not be used to discriminate against or restrict compatible
7 implementations of Java specifications by including field of use restrictions on the tested
8 implementations or otherwise. Licenses containing such limitations do not meet the
9 requirements of the JSPA, the agreement under which the JCP operates, and violate the
10 expectations of the Java community that JCP specs can be openly implemented.”

11 10. Only a couple of months later, in April of 2009, Oracle Corp. announced that it
12 would be acquiring Sun (renamed Oracle America after the acquisition was completed in January
13 of 2010). Since that time, and directly contrary to Oracle Corp.’s public actions and statements,
14 as well as its own proposals as an executive member of the JCP, Oracle Corp. and Sun (now
15 Oracle America) have ignored the open source community’s requests to fully open-source the
16 Java platform.

17 **B. The Open Handset Alliance and Development of the Android Platform**

18 11. The Android Platform (“Android”) is a freely-distributed, open-source software
19 stack for mobile devices that includes an operating system, middleware and key mobile
20 applications. Android was released in 2007 by a group of seventy-eight technology and mobile
21 companies known as the Open Handset Alliance (“OHA”) who have come together to accelerate
22 innovation in mobile devices and offer consumers a richer, less expensive, and better mobile
23 experience. The members of the OHA, which include Google, mobile operators, handset
24 manufacturers, semiconductor companies, software companies and commercialization
25 companies, are each strongly committed to greater openness in the mobile ecosystem.

1 12. The OHA believes that an open platform – a platform that provides equal access
2 to any who would choose to develop software for the platform – is essential to allow wireless
3 carriers, handset manufacturers, software developers and others to more rapidly bring innovative
4 ideas to the marketplace and to better respond to consumers’ demands. An open platform also
5 ensures that there is no threat of a central point of failure, so that no single industry player can
6 restrict or control the innovations of any other. The objective of Android is an open and shared
7 product that each contributor can freely tailor and customize. The members of the OHA,
8 including Google, have invested heavily in Android by contributing significant intellectual
9 property as well as economic and engineering resources to the development and maintenance of
10 Android.

11 13. The Android platform includes, among other things, the Android Software
12 Development Kit (“SDK”) and the Dalvik Virtual Machine (“VM”). The Dalvik VM relies on a
13 version of the Linux kernel for core system services such as security, memory management,
14 process management, network stack, and driver model, and as an abstraction layer between the
15 hardware and the rest of the software stack. The core class libraries of the Dalvik VM
16 incorporate a subset of Apache Harmony, a clean room, open source implementation of Java
17 from the Apache Software Foundation. Other than the Harmony libraries, the Android platform,
18 including, without limitation, the Dalvik VM, was independently developed by the OHA.

19 14. The Android Open Source Project (“AOSP”) is tasked with the maintenance and
20 further development of Android, including incorporating code and submissions from the
21 community of developers who contribute to Android and the tens of thousands of developers
22 who create applications for Android. The goal of the Android Open Source Project (AOSP) is to
23 ensure that the open-source Android software is implemented as widely and consistently as
24 possible, to the benefit of the developer and user communities, and others involved in Android.
25 Google, along with several corporate partners and volunteer technology enthusiasts, contributes
26 resources, including engineers and financial support, to the AOSP.

1 15. The information and source code for the Android Platform is openly and freely
2 available for developers, manufacturers, or any member of the general public to download at
3 <http://source.android.com> and <http://developer.android.com>. The majority of the Android
4 software is made available under the permissive open source license terms of the Apache
5 Software License, 2.0 (“Apache 2.0”). Certain aspects of Android, for example, the Linux kernel
6 patches, are made available under the GPLv2 license.

7 16. Developers are free to modify the source code of the Android platform to fit their
8 particular purpose. Android’s permissive open-source license allows a developer to adopt the
9 Android platform and freely build software and enhancements on top of the platform, while
10 maintaining the flexibility to release the software and enhancements to the public under either an
11 open source license, or alternatively under a commercial license, which would protect the
12 developer’s proprietary investment in Android.

13 17. Google does not receive any payment, fee, royalty, or other remuneration for its
14 contributions to the Android Platform.

15 **C. Android and the Java Programming Language**

16 18. Developers for Android can create software applications for Android-based
17 mobile devices using various programming languages, including the Java programming
18 language. For use on the Android platform, these software applications are converted into a set
19 of intermediate instructions – i.e., Dalvik “bytecode,” typically stored in files in the Dalvik
20 Executable (.dex) format – with the “dx” tool included with the Android platform. These .dex
21 files can be executed on any mobile device with a Dalvik VM. The Dalvik VM implements a
22 register-based architecture (distinct from a stack-oriented architecture), where data and
23 parameters are loaded directly into virtual machine registers. The Dalvik VM and .dex format
24 are optimized for battery-powered mobile devices that are more limited in terms of computing
25 and memory resources than desktop computers.

1 19. Although software applications for the Android platform may be written in the
2 Java programming language, the Dalvik bytecode is distinct and different from Java bytecode.
3 The Dalvik VM is not a Java VM.

4 20. The Android Platform has been a success in the mobile handset industry.
5 Although Android was a latecomer to the smartphone market – first becoming generally
6 available in late 2008 – there are currently approximately ninety different Android-based mobile
7 devices made by over twenty different manufacturers available for purchase in dozens of
8 countries. Indeed, approximately 200,000 Android-based handsets are activated every day on
9 over fifty different wireless carriers. Android Market – a store where developers can sell
10 applications (“apps”) that they create for Android-based devices – has over 80,000 apps available
11 for download.

12 21. Android’s popularity has proven to be a catalyst for the Java open source
13 community and the increased use of the Java programming language. Indeed, when Android was
14 first released in November of 2007, Sun CEO Jonathan Schwartz confirmed this fact,
15 congratulating Android and stating that “needless to say, Google and the Open Handset Alliance
16 just strapped another set of rockets to the community’s momentum – and to the vision defining
17 opportunity across our (and other) planets.”

18 22. The success of the Android platform is due in large part to its open nature, which
19 benefits the entire open source community of consumers, developers, manufacturers, and mobile
20 operators. Android’s permissive open source license allows developers and manufacturers to
21 innovate rapidly under their own terms while simultaneously protecting their proprietary
22 intellectual property, if so desired. Because Android provides open and comprehensive access to
23 handset capabilities and developer tools, developers experience increased productivity and are
24 better able to optimize their Android applications. Mobile operators and handset manufacturers
25 benefit from the innovation, and have great flexibility to customize Android to differentiate their
26 product lines. Handset manufacturers also benefit from lower software costs and faster time-to-

1 market for handsets. Finally, and consistent with the mission of the Open Handset Alliance, all
2 of the benefits to developers, manufacturers, and mobile operators are passed on to consumers
3 who receive more innovative and cost-effective mobile devices and services, and a rich portfolio
4 of applications, that more rapidly respond to their needs and demands.

5 **E. Oracle's Complaint**

6 23. In its Complaint, Oracle asserts that Google, by way of the Android Platform and
7 certain of its components, infringes U.S. Reissue Patent No. RE38,104 ("the '104 reissue
8 patent"), and U.S. Patent Nos. 5,966,702 ("the '702 patent"), 6,061,520 ("the '520 patent"),
9 6,125,447 ("the '447 patent"), 6,192,476 ("the '476 patent"), 6,910,205 ("the '205 patent"), and
10 7,426,720 ("the '720 patent") (collectively "the Patents-in-Suit"). Oracle also asserts that
11 Google infringes and induces Android users and developers to infringe certain copyrights that
12 are attached to Oracle's Complaint as Exhibit H ("the Asserted Copyrights").

13 24. Google does not infringe any valid and enforceable claim of the Patents-in-Suit,
14 either directly or indirectly.

15 25. Consequently, there is an actual case and controversy between the parties over the
16 patents-in-suit.

17 **COUNT ONE**

18 **Declaratory Judgment of Non-Infringement of U.S. Reissue Patent No. RE 38,104**

19 26. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1-25 of
20 its Counterclaims.

21 27. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the
22 '104 reissue patent is infringed by Google.

23 28. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain
24 its rights regarding the '104 reissue patent.

25 29. Google has not infringed and does not infringe, directly or indirectly, any valid
26 and enforceable claim of the '104 reissue patent.

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COUNT FOUR

Declaratory Judgment of Invalidity of U.S. Patent No. 5,966,702

41. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1–40 of its Counterclaims.

42. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the ‘702 patent is invalid.

43. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain its rights as to whether the ‘702 patent is invalid.

44. The claims of the ‘702 patent are invalid under one or more of 35 U.S.C. §§ 100 et seq., 101, 102, 103, and 112.

45. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

COUNT FIVE

Declaratory Judgment of Non-Infringement of U.S. Patent No. 6,061,520

46. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1-45 of its Counterclaims.

47. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the ‘520 patent is infringed by Google.

48. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain its rights regarding the ‘520 patent.

49. Google has not infringed and does not infringe, directly or indirectly, any valid and enforceable claim of the ‘520 patent.

50. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

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COUNT SIX

Declaratory Judgment of Invalidity of U.S. Patent No. 6,061,520

51. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1–50 of its Counterclaims.

52. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the ‘520 patent is invalid.

53. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain its rights as to whether the ‘520 patent is invalid.

54. The claims of the ‘520 patent are invalid under one or more of 35 U.S.C. §§ 100 et seq., 101, 102, 103, and 112.

55. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

COUNT SEVEN

Declaratory Judgment of Non-Infringement of U.S. Patent No. 6,125,447

56. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1-55 of its Counterclaims.

57. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the ‘447 patent is infringed by Google.

58. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain its rights regarding the ‘447 patent.

59. Google has not infringed and does not infringe, directly or indirectly, any valid and enforceable claim of the ‘447 patent.

60. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

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COUNT EIGHT

Declaratory Judgment of Invalidity of U.S. Patent No. 6,125,447

61. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1–60 of its Counterclaims.

62. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the ‘447 patent is invalid.

63. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain its rights as to whether the ‘447 patent is invalid.

64. The claims of the ‘447 patent are invalid under one or more of 35 U.S.C. §§ 100 et seq., 101, 102, 103, and 112.

65. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

COUNT NINE

Declaratory Judgment of Non-Infringement of U.S. Patent No. 6,192,476

66. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1-65 of its Counterclaims.

67. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the ‘476 patent is infringed by Google.

68. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain its rights regarding the ‘476 patent.

69. Google has not infringed and does not infringe, directly or indirectly, any valid and enforceable claim of the ‘476 patent.

70. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

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COUNT TEN

Declaratory Judgment of Invalidity of U.S. Patent No. 6,192,476

71. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1–70 of its Counterclaims.

72. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the ‘476 patent is invalid.

73. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain its rights as to whether the ‘476 patent is invalid.

74. The claims of the ‘476 patent are invalid under one or more of 35 U.S.C. §§ 100 et seq., 101, 102, 103, and 112.

75. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

COUNT ELEVEN

Declaratory Judgment of Non-Infringement of U.S. Patent No. 6,910,205

76. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1-75 of its Counterclaims.

77. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the ‘205 patent is infringed by Google.

78. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain its rights regarding the ‘205 patent.

79. Google has not infringed and does not infringe, directly or indirectly, any valid and enforceable claim of the ‘205 patent.

80. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

COUNT TWELVE

Declaratory Judgment of Invalidity of U.S. Patent No. 6,910,205

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3 81. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1–80
4 of its Counterclaims.

5 82. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the
6 ‘205 patent is invalid.

7 83. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain
8 its rights as to whether the ‘205 patent is invalid.

9 84. The claims of the ‘205 patent are invalid under one or more of 35 U.S.C. §§ 100
10 et seq., 101, 102, 103, and 112.

11 85. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its
12 Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

COUNT THIRTEEN

Declaratory Judgment of Non-Infringement of U.S. Patent No. 7,426,720

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15 86. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1-85 of
16 its Counterclaims.

17 87. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the
18 ‘720 patent is infringed by Google.

19 88. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain
20 its rights regarding the ‘720 patent.

21 89. Google has not infringed and does not infringe, directly or indirectly, any valid
22 and enforceable claim of the ‘720 patent.

23 90. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its
24 Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

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COUNT FOURTEEN

Declaratory Judgment of Invalidity of U.S. Patent No. 7,426,720

91. Google restates and incorporates by reference its allegations in paragraphs 1–90 of its Counterclaims.

92. An actual case or controversy exists between Google and Oracle as to whether the ‘720 patent is invalid.

93. A judicial declaration is necessary and appropriate so that Google may ascertain its rights as to whether the ‘720 patent is invalid.

94. The claims of the ‘720 patent are invalid under one or more of 35 U.S.C. §§ 100 et seq., 101, 102, 103, and 112.

95. This is an exceptional case under 35 U.S.C. § 285 because Oracle filed its Complaint with knowledge of the facts stated in this Counterclaim.

Prayer for Relief

WHEREFORE, Google prays for judgment as follows:

- a. A judgment dismissing Oracle’s Complaint against Google with prejudice;
- b. A judgment in favor of Google on all of its Counterclaims;
- c. A declaration that Google has not infringed, contributed to the infringement of, or induced others to infringe, either directly or indirectly, any valid and enforceable claims of the Patents-in-Suit;
- d. A declaration that the Patents-in-Suit are invalid;
- e. A declaration that Oracle’s claims are barred by the doctrines of laches, equitable estoppel, and/or waiver;
- f. A declaration that the Oracle’s claims are barred by the doctrine of unclean hands;
- g. A declaration that this case is exceptional and an award to Google of its reasonable costs and expenses of litigation, including attorneys’ fees and expert witness fees; and

1 h. Such other and further relief as this Court may deem just and proper.

2 **Jury Demand**

3 Oracle's demand that all issues be determined by a jury trial does not state any allegation,
4 and Google is not required to respond. To the extent that any allegations are included in the
5 demand, Google denies these allegations.

6 DATED: October 4, 2010

KING & SPALDING LLP

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8 By: /s/ Donald F. Zimmer, Jr.

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DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

In accordance with Rule 38 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and Civil L.R. 3-6(a),
Google Inc. respectfully demands a jury trial of all issues triable to a jury in this action.

DATED: October 4, 2010

KING & SPALDING LLP

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