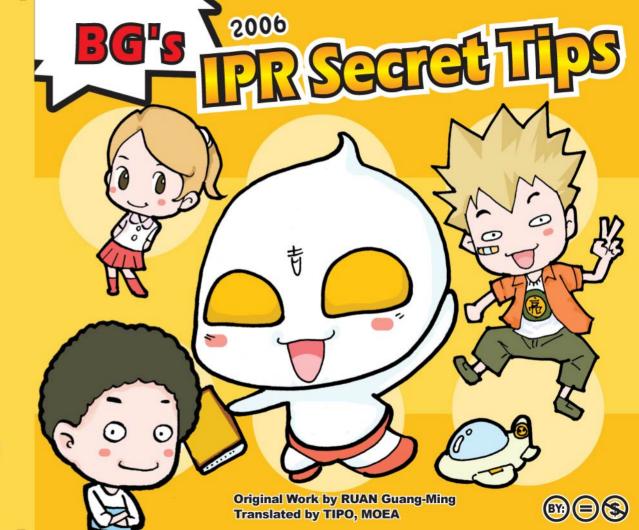


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March 2006

Intellectual creations are the end products of our innovative ideas being put into concrete forms, and our government has set up laws to protect these creations. These laws regulate trademark rights, patent rights, copyrights, etc., and are collectively called "intellectual property rights," or IPR for short.

The Intellectual Property Office of the Ministry of Economic Affairs has always been devoted to protect intellectual property rights and foster innovative technology and industrial development. It is our hope to engender IPR legal concepts in children, teaching them to think innovatively and creatively, while at the same time understanding the importance of respect for intellectual property rights in sustaining cultural development and meeting the needs of a coming technological era.

This comic book is written for our young readers with a fun and informative storyline. We hope, through this comic book, our young readers will come to know what intellectual property rights are and come to learn to respect and protect intellectual property rights.

Let us work together toward a brighter future for our intellect!

TSAI Lien-Sheng Director General TIPO, MOEA



Mrs. L.:

Lenny's Mom, a fashion designer





Student, active and absent-minded



Alien who comes to Earth to steal IPR secrets but ends up stranded here



Mr. Chen:

Teacher who enjoys teaching **IPR** concepts

Jenny:

Lenny's classmate

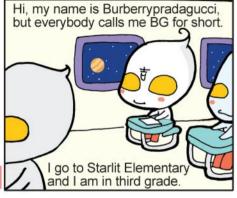




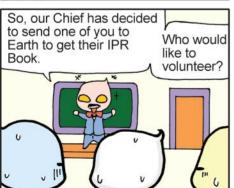
Lenny's buddy





















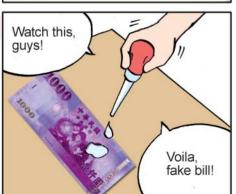
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To protect the creations of our intellect, our laws bestowed creators trademark rights, patent rights, and copyrights. These rights are collectively called "intellectual property rights," or "IPR" for short.

















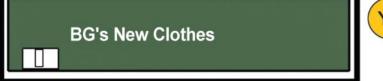




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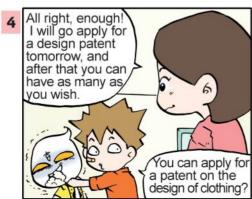




















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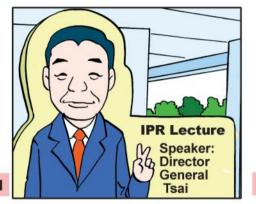




Note on Trademark Act:

If you don't have permission from the trademark owner, don't fake or copy their trademark!

Is It Okay to Record a Famous Person's Speech?

















Note on Copyright Act:

The content of a speech is a language creation, make sure you have the speaker's permission before you do any recording.



Good Things Are for Sharing —BG's MP3s

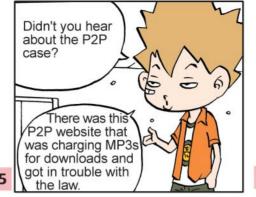


















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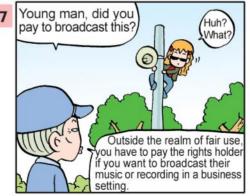














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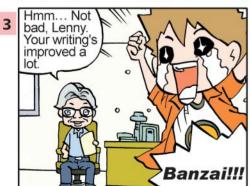


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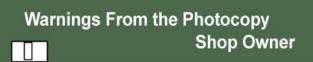






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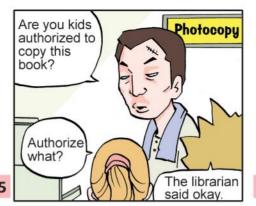


















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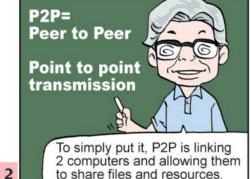
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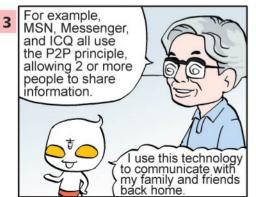
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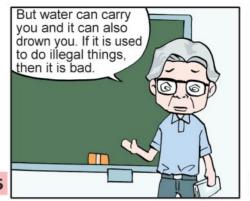




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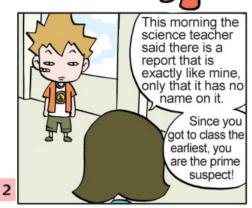
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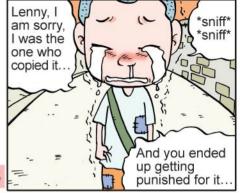




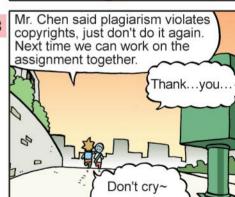










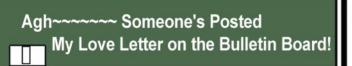


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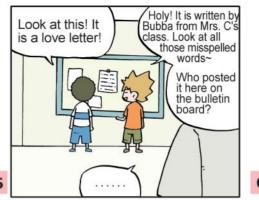


















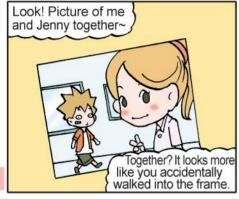
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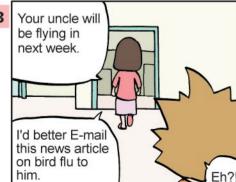
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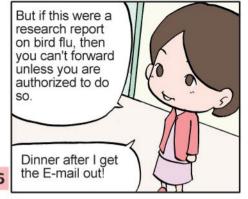


















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