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On the basis of documents produced to date by Defendants Google LLC, Google Ireland Limited, Google Commerce Limited, Google Asia Pacific Pte. Limited, and Google Payment Corp. (collectively, "Google"), it is clear that very carefully phrased arguments in Google's pending motion to dismiss give a misleading picture of the full scope of Google's anticompetitive conduct. Accordingly, although Plaintiff Epic Games, Inc. ("Epic") believes its initial Complaint was more than sufficient, it hereby alleges, by its undersigned counsel, as a First Amended Complaint, with knowledge with respect to its own acts and on information and belief as to other matters, as follows:

#### PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1. In 1998, Google was founded as an exciting young company with a unique motto: "Don't Be Evil". Google's Code of Conduct explained that this admonishment was about "how we serve our users" and "much more than that . . . it's also about doing the right thing more generally".<sup>1</sup> Twenty-two years later, Google has relegated its motto to nearly an afterthought, and is using its size to do evil upon competitors, innovators, customers, and users in a slew of markets it has grown to monopolize. This case is about doing the right thing in one important area, the Android mobile ecosystem, where Google unlawfully maintains monopolies in multiple related markets and engages in unlawful restraints of trade, denying consumers the freedom to enjoy their mobile devices—freedom that Google always promised Android users would have.

2. Google acquired the Android mobile operating system more than a decade ago, promising repeatedly over time that Android would be the basis for an "open" ecosystem in which industry participants could freely innovate and compete

<sup>1</sup> Kate Conger, *Google Removes 'Don't Be Evil' Clause from Its Code of Conduct*, Gizmodo (May 18, 2018), https://gizmodo.com/google-removes-nearly-all-mentions-of-dont-be-evil-from-

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