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- additional software that may only be used with the server software directly, or indirectly through other additional software.

1.2 License Model. The software is licensed based on either the:

- **Core License Model** – the number of physical and/or virtual cores in the server; or
- **Server + Client** – the number of instances of server software that you run, and the number of devices and users that access instances of server software.

1.3 Licensing Terminology.

Instance. You create an "instance" of the software by executing the software's setup or install procedure. You also create an instance of the software by duplicating an existing instance. References to the "software" in this agreement include "instances" of the software.

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- **Operating System Environment ("OSE").** An "operating system environment" or "OSE" is
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 - instances of applications, if any, configured to run on the operating system instance or parts identified above.

A physical hardware system can have either or both of the following:

- one physical operating system environment;
- one or more virtual operating system environments.

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A virtual operating system environment is configured to run on a virtual (or otherwise emulated) hardware system.

- **Server.** A server is a physical hardware system capable of running server software. A hardware partition or blade is considered to be a separate physical hardware system.
- **Physical Core.** A physical core is a core in a physical processor. A physical processor consists of one or more physical cores.
- **Hardware Thread.** A hardware thread is either a physical core or a hyper-thread in a physical processor.

- **Virtual Core.** A virtual core is the unit of processing power in a virtual (or otherwise emulated) hardware system. A virtual core is the virtual representation of one or more hardware threads. Virtual OSEs use one or more virtual cores.
- **Assigning a License.** To assign a license is to designate that license to a server, device or user as indicated below.
- **Core Factor.** The core factor is a numerical value associated with a specific physical processor for purposes of determining the number of licenses required to license all of the physical cores on a server.

2. USE RIGHTS FOR CORE LICENSE MODEL.

2.1 Licensing a Server. Before you run instances of the server software on a server, you must determine the number of software licenses required and assign those licenses to that server as described below.

2.2 Determining the Number of Licenses Required. You have two license options:

(a) Physical Cores on a Server. You may license based on all of the physical cores on the server. If you choose this option, the number of licenses required equals the number of physical cores on the server multiplied by the applicable core factor located at <http://go.microsoft.com/fwlink/?LinkID=229882>.

(b) Individual Virtual OSE. You may license based on the virtual OSEs within the server in which you run the server software. If you choose this option, for each virtual OSE in which you run the server software, you need a number licenses equal to the number of virtual cores in the virtual OSE, subject to a minimum requirement of four licenses per virtual OSE. In addition, if any of these virtual cores is at any time mapped to more than one hardware thread, you need a license for each additional hardware thread mapped to that virtual core. Those licenses count toward the minimum requirement of four licenses per virtual OSE.

2.3 Assigning the Required Number of Licenses to the Server.

(a) Initial Assignment. After you determine the number of software licenses required for a server, you must assign that number of licenses to that server. The server to which a license is assigned is considered the "licensed server" for such license. You may not assign a license to more than one server. A hardware partition or blade is considered a separate server.

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2.4 Running Instances of the Server Software. Your right to run instances of the server software depends on the option chosen to determine the number of software licenses required:

(a) Physical Cores on a Server. For each server to which you have assigned the required number of licenses as provided in Section 2.2(a), you may run on the licensed server any number of instances of the server software in the physical OSE.

(b) Individual Virtual OSEs. For each virtual OSE for which you have assigned the required number of licenses as provided in section 2.2(b), you have the right to run any number of instances of the software in that virtual OSE.

2.5 Running Instances of the Additional Software. You may run or otherwise use any number of instances of the additional software listed below in physical or virtual OSEs on any number of devices. You may use the additional software only with the server software directly, or indirectly through other additional software.

- Business Intelligence Development Studio
- Client Tools Backward Compatibility
- Client Tools Connectivity
- Client Tools SDK
- Data Quality Client
- Data Quality Services
- Distributed Replay Client
- Distributed Replay Controller
- Management Tools - Basic
- Management Tools - Complete
- Reporting Services – SharePoint
- Reporting Services Add-in for SharePoint Products
- Master Data Services
- Sync Framework
- SQL Client Connectivity SDK
- SQL Server 2012 Books Online

2.6 Creating and Storing Instances on Your Servers or Storage Media. You have the additional rights listed below for each software license you acquire.

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2.7 No Client Access Licenses (CALs) Required for Access. Under this core license model, you do not need CALs for users or devices to access your instances of the server software.

3. USE RIGHTS FOR SERVER + CLIENT ACCESS LICENSE MODEL

3.1 Assigning the License to the Server.

(a) Initial Assignment. Before you run any instance of the server software under a software license, you must assign that license to one of your servers. That server is considered the “licensed server” for such license. You may not assign the same license to more than one server, but you may assign other software licenses to the same server. A hardware partition or blade is considered to be a separate server.

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3.2 Running Instances of the Server Software. For each software license you assign to the server, you may run any number of instances of the server software in one physical or virtual OSE on the licensed server at a time.

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3.5 Client Access Licenses (CALs).

(a) Initial Assignment of CALs. You must acquire and assign a SQL Server 2012 CAL to each device or user that accesses your instances of the server software directly or indirectly. A hardware partition or blade is considered to be a separate device.

- You do not need CALs for any of your servers licensed to run instances of the server software.
- You do not need CALs for up to two devices or users to access your instances of the server software only to administer those instances.
- Your CALs permit access to your instances of earlier versions, but not later versions, of the server software. If you are accessing instances of an earlier version, you may also use CALs corresponding to that version.

(b) Types of CALs. There are two types of CALs: one for devices and one for users. Each device CAL permits one device, used by any user, to access instances of the server software on your licensed servers. Each user CAL permits one user, using any device, to access instances of the server software on your licensed servers. You may use a combination of device and user CALs.

(c) Reassignment of CALs. You may

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