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8 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**

9 **SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO DIVISION**

10 LARRY WILLIAMS)

11 Plaintiff,)

12 -v-)

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 14 SCRIBD, INC, a corporation; GalaxiaMia sued)
 As DOE 1; api_user_11797_malvik as Doe 2;)
 15 alukmanto as Doe 3; api_user_11797_)
 NEBOJSAJE as Doe 4; mikaj as Doe 5;)
 16 Srikanthbnm sued as Doe 6; api_user_11797_)
 Sathis sued as Doe 7; api_user_11797_)
 17 tevado... sued as Doe 8; api_user_11797_)
 ingrid...sued as Doe 9; and Does 10 to 40)
 18 are upload infringers to be named;)
 19 Defendants.)

) CASE NO. 09-CV-1836-LAB-WMc
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) FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR
) 1) Copyright Infringement;
) 2) Contributory Copyright Infringement;
) 3) Vicarious Copyright Infringement; and
) 4) Misappropriation of Right of
) Publicity;

AMOUNT IN CONTROVERSY
EXCEEDS \$50,000.00

) JURY TRIAL DEMANDED

20 Nature of the Action

21 1. Plaintiff, Larry Williams, currently residing in San Diego, California, brings this action to
 22 recover damages arising from infringement of his copyrights in his creative and educational
 23 works by Defendants, Scribd, Inc. ("Scribd"), and GalaxiaMia sued as Doe 1 pending
 24 further identification and Does 2 to 40, whose full names have not yet been determined,
 25 and to enjoin Defendants from future infringement. Defendants reproduced Plaintiff's works
 26 in derivative form, distributed, re-published, and publicly displayed and offered the works
 27 through the website Scribd.com. Plaintiff's works' copyrights are either owned by Plaintiff

1 and/or he is entitled to enforce those rights pursuant to the publishing agreements with his
2 publisher(s). Plaintiff is the author of all works alleged herein.

3 Jurisdiction And Venue

4 2. This Court has federal question subject matter jurisdiction over Plaintiff's first two
5 claims relating to copyright infringement and pursuant to 17 U.S.C. § 502, 504 and 505, and
6 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331 and 1338(a).

7 3. This Court has supplemental jurisdiction over Plaintiff's third claim arising under the
8 laws of California pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1367(a), because this claim is so related to Plaintiff's
9 claims under Federal Law that it forms part of the same case or controversy and derives from a
10 common nucleus of operative fact.

11 4. Jurisdiction over the state law claim is appropriate under principles of pendent
12 jurisdiction because the claim asserted herein arose in part, and the damages were suffered
13 by Plaintiff, at least in part, in this judicial district.

14 5. The Court has personal jurisdiction over Defendants. Defendant Scribd's principle
15 place of business is in California. All Defendants solicit, transact, and are doing business within
16 the State of California and have committed unlawful and tortuous acts in and outside the State
17 of California causing injury in California. Plaintiff's claims arise out of the conduct that gives rise to
18 personal jurisdiction over Defendants.

19 6. Venue is proper under 28 U.S.C. §1391(b) and 1400(a) because the Plaintiff
20 resides in this district and because two of the named Defendants conduct business in this
21 district.

22 The Parties and Facts Common to All Claims

23 7. Plaintiff is an individual residing in San Diego, California.

24 8. Plaintiff is the author of many educational texts and conducts seminars known as
25 "Larry Williams Inner Circle Workshops" relating to his market theories and strategies. He is the
26 holder of copyrights, and/or has the right to enforce those rights, in the works: *Long-Term*
27 *Secrets to Short-Term Trading* (registration number TX4945747); *The Right Stock at the Right*

1 *Time* (registration number TX5814735); *The Secret of Selecting Stocks For Immediate and*
2 *Substantial Gains* (registration number TX1788404); *Larry Williams Forecast 2009*
3 (registration number TX6902069); and Larry Williams Inner Circle Workshops (TX 6-919-
4 354) which were infringed by Defendants. Plaintiff has also published many works which
5 establish his right to publicity and name with regard to market theories, strategies and trading.
6 These works are: *Trade Stocks and Commodities With the Insiders: Secrets of the COT*
7 *Report* (registration number TX0006254327); *How I Made One Million Dollars Last Year*
8 *Trading Commodities* (registration number TX0000350660); *Day Trade Futures Online By*
9 *Larry Williams* (registration number TX5236386); *Day Trade Futures Online* (registration
10 number TX0005236386); *Definitive Guide to Futures Trading* (registration number
11 TX0003120961); *Definitive Guide to Futures Trading: Volume II* (registration number
12 TX0003138435); *Oops! And Scoops! Trading Method* (registration number
13 TX0002271277); *Presenting Larry R. Williams, "Jason" Commodity Trading Method*
14 (registration number TX0002271276); *Winning Future Trading Strategy* (TX0003121166).
15 Portions of these books were infringed and, in some instances, paraphrased and offered using
16 Plaintiff Larry Williams' name and/or photograph. In addition, other market theory and strategy
17 advice was offered using Mr. Williams' photograph and name when those theories and advice
18 were not his.

19 9. John Wiley & Sons, Inc. published Plaintiff's works, *Day Trade Futures Online*,
20 *Long-Term Secrets to Short-term Trading*; *The Right Stock at the Right Time*; *Trade Stocks*
21 *and Commodities with the Insiders Secrets of the COT Report*. On March 30, 2009, John
22 Wiley & Sons, Inc acknowledged the four (4) publishing agreements between Mr. Williams
23 and Wiley and stated that "In Connection with the copyright infringement claim Mr. Larry
24 Williams ("Mr. Williams") is filing with respect to the illegal and unauthorized uploading of
25 electronic files of Mr. Williams' books on the website Scribd.com, John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
26 ("Wiley") does hereby authorize Mr. Williams to pursue said copyright claim in his name . . ."

1 (See, Exhibit A.) The copyright claim on these works is "by Larry Williams. All rights
2 reserved." Neither Plaintiff nor Wiley have authorized Defendants to reproduce his works or to
3 display, sell, and/or distribute them on Scribd.com or anywhere else.

4 10. Defendant Scribd is a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the
5 State of California with a principal place of business in San Francisco, California. Scribd is not
6 an Internet Service Provider as was intended to have protection under the Digital Millennium
7 Copyright Act ("DMCA"), 17 U.S.C. 512; rather, it is a self proclaimed electronically based
8 self-publishing company. Scribd, and its business model, did not exist when the DMCA was
9 adopted. Scribd aggressively asserts its compliance with the DMCA. Scribd has the ability
10 to control the content on its site. Scribd takes down items when notified, but, in order to get
11 any pre-upload and pre-translation to iPaper format protection, Scribd requires authors and
12 publishers to release Scribd from all "copyright or other proprietary right infringement, violation
13 of moral right, and invasion of the rights to privacy, publicity, or personality or any similar
14 matter, based upon or relating to the use and exploitation of Uploaded Content in conjunction
15 with the Copyright Management System." Scribd goes on to require acknowledgement and
16 waiver of California Civil Code Section 1542. (Exhibit B, Copyright Management System
17 Terms Of Use.)

18 11. Scribd's internet site and business model republishes the derivative works it
19 creates in iPaper and offers free access to literary works through its extensive site. The Scribd
20 website and its contents can be accessed in several ways including through a web browser
21 directly, a programmatic interface, or by linking to a document on the Scribd website from a
22 different website or server. There is no fee, no actual identification or address necessary to
23 access Scribd's site. Similarly, to use Scribd's uploading, iPaper translation, and re-publishing
24 system, no actual identification is required of an upload infringer.

25 12. Scribd is the self-proclaimed largest "social publishing" company in the world with
26 more than sixty (60) million readers every month. Scribd developed and allows subscribers
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1 to utilize a technology called the “iPaper document reader”. (See, Exhibit C) This technology
2 facilitates the uploading of works by transforming “print” or any other formatted files into a
3 special data format known as iPaper. Scribd provides the uploading device. Once a
4 document is uploaded on Scribd, it is re-produced in derivative form, re-published and
5 available in iPaper format to any browser using the iPaper viewer. Scribd’s unique iPaper
6 format republishing, its content library, its lack of actual customer (uploader) identification and
7 substantial and direct benefit from the volume of copyrighted content uploaded creates a
8 system which eviscerates the U. S. Constitutional guarantees in Article 1, Section 8 that
9 Congress will “promote the Progress of Science and useful Arts, by securing for limited Times
10 to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Discoveries”.
11 Nor was it the intent of Congress to amended the U. S. Constitution when, in 1998, the
12 DMCA was passed.

13 13. On its website, Scribd discloses its “vision” “to liberate the written word – to turn
14 **everyone** into a publisher and create the best possible reading experience on the web and
15 mobile platforms.” (Emphasis added.) (Exhibit C.) Scribd demonstrates that its technology
16 is for publishing – whether or not the work is authored by the uploader. Scribd goes on to
17 state “At Scribd, we built a technology that’s broken barriers to traditional publishing and in the
18 process built one of the largest readerships in the world.” In fact, and substance, Scribd has
19 built the largest unlawful, online re-publisher and library in the world with full knowledge of the
20 fact copyrighted works are being infringed continually. On or about August of 2009, a simple
21 search in the Scribd site revealed more than 15,000 works originally published by John Wiley
22 & Sons, Inc., the publisher of four (4) of Plaintiff’s works.

23 14. Scribd indexes the web documents for “search engine optimization” and allows
24 users to search for the text of various forms of literary works online. Scribd is supported in
25 large part by commercial entities’ purchase of advertising space on the site. The value of the
26 space has a direct relationship to the amount of viewers and uploaders of content. CEO Adler
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1 has stated in a number of interviews available on the internet and in print Scribd's illegal
2 activity. He stated, "Scribd makes it easy to share documents on line." "If you want to publish
3 online, with Scribd you can just take it, upload it, and its published online in a few seconds and
4 the whole world can see it." As of June of 2009, more than 50,000 documents were being
5 uploaded on Scribd every day. Scribd's purpose in the design of its system was to attract as
6 much content as possible from any source without any actual identification of the uploader.
7 Nearly all prior copyrighted content is uploaded without a license or the permission of the
8 copyright holder. Scribd admits that when "something copyrighted gets uploaded, we just
9 remove it when the copyright holder complains."

10 15. Scribd admits it regularly and systematically infringes copyrighted works such as
11 those of Plaintiff. Scribd incorrectly believes and assumes it is immune from liability. Scribd
12 requires a complaint and a takedown notice from a copyright holder before it does anything.
13 Scribd was aware that entire books such as Dan Brown's *The Da Vinci Code* and *Harry Potter*
14 were uploaded to its site, but did nothing for a period of time. Scribd attempts to assert that
15 the use of the DMCA copyright infringement notification establishes its safe harbor under the
16 DMCA. This is incorrect. Scribd's business model and intent involves a vast number of
17 individuals and businesses in using the internet. Scribd is a worldwide operation and library
18 created for reading others' works.

19 16. Scribd's business model and format requires a copyright holder such as Plaintiff to
20 devote a substantial amount of time to monitoring numerous websites and sending out
21 takedown notices to marginally receive the protection which Plaintiff is guaranteed pursuant to
22 Article 8 of the United States Constitution. Scribd knowingly infringes copyrights while
23 attempting to redefine Plaintiff's intellectual property rights. Scribd has self-determined that its
24 illegal uploading, re-publishing of works and distribution is protected under the DMCA.

25 17. Scribd is a for profit company. Scribd's CEO stated that "Our belief is that all
26 documents out there on the web right now are not being monetized, and we'd like to change
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1 that.” To change that, Scribd “created an ad system for documents.” Scribd “got access to
2 this special Google API so that we [Scribd] can display Google AdSense inside of [iPaper]
3 documents.” “There’s a ton of documents that are not being monetized.” “Ultimately we want
4 to monetize the hundreds of millions of PDFs and other kinds of documents on the web.” The
5 misuse of the copyrighted works attracts more users to Scribd’s website. More users,
6 downloading and uploading as well as viewing increases the advertising revenues for the
7 website and “monetizes” the infringement of copyrighted works such as Plaintiff’s works.
8 Hence, Scribd receives direct and substantial benefit from the copyright infringement it
9 promotes, enables, facilitates and actually performs. Due to this direct and substantial benefit
10 from the infringing activity, the DMCA’s safe harbor is not available to Scribd.

11 18. Scribd does not provide internet access to paying customers and could and
12 would not replace an individual’s internet service provider to provide any consumer access to
13 the internet. The true legal name of Defendant sued herein as Doe 1 is unknown to Plaintiff.
14 Doe 1 (hereinafter referred to as “GalaxiaMia”) uses the pseudonym “GalaxiaMia Guy” when
15 participating in the infringing activity that is the subject of this litigation. Galaxiamia is an
16 individual whose Scribd.com network identity or member name is “Galaxiamia Guy”. If
17 necessary, Plaintiff will seek leave to amend this Complaint to state Galaxiamia’s true name
18 when ascertained. Galaxiamia has uploaded Plaintiff’s copyrighted material to the website
19 Scribd.com on numerous occasions with the intent to share and distribute the material to other
20 users. The following parties: api_user_11797_malvik as Doe 2; alukmanto as Doe 3;
21 api_user_11797_NEBOJSAJE as Doe 4; mikaj as Doe 5; Srikanthbnm sued as Doe 6;
22 api_user_11797_Sathis sued as Doe 7; api_user_11797_tevado... is sued herein as Doe 8;
23 api_user_11797_ingrid... is sued as Doe 9. Does 10 to 40 are upload infringers to be
24 named when their names are ascertained.

25 19. Defendant Galaxiamia has or had Defendant Scribd’s CEO, Trip Adler, listed as
26 his only friend on the Scribd website. CEO Adler’s picture appeared on Galaxiamia’s page.
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1 Trip Adler is also one of Scribd's founders. Defendant Scribd had access to and knowledge of
2 the infringing activity of Galaxiamia. On Galaxiamia's Scribd page, there was a folder titled
3 "Larry Williams." Each of the infringed works had the copyright claim clearly designated
4 thereon. In some instances, the uploaded work was in excess of two hundred fifty (250)
5 pages of copyrighted material authored by Plaintiff. Doe Defendants 10 to 40 are uploading
6 infringers who have posted Plaintiff's copyrighted works on the internet without Plaintiff's
7 permission. Galaximia provided at least six (6) of Plaintiff's works to Scribd for Scribd to
8 upload, translate into iPaper and offer to the internet-enabled world.

9 20. Each of the works at issue in this action is of high production value and is easily
10 discernable as a professional work. Each work has an open and obvious claim of copyright in
11 it. Each work had to be converted into iPaper format for Scribd's uploading and infringing re-
12 publishing on its website. On several of Plaintiff's works, Plaintiff's picture also appears on the
13 infringing iPaper reproduction. Scribd's iPaper technology re-publishes the copyrighted print
14 work in the iPaper derivative work with all charts, photographs, graphs and calculations in place
15 as if the derivative works were Plaintiff's copyrighted print version.

16 21. Each of the works at issue in this action was either registered to Plaintiff with the
17 United States Copyright Office, or Plaintiff has the right to enforce the work, or Plaintiff had an
18 application for registration pending when the works were uploaded and distributed from
19 Scribd.com. All of the works at issue are currently registered with the United States Copyright
20 Office or have copyrights pending. Each of Plaintiff's works is marked with a copyright notice
21 and a warning that unauthorized copying is illegal and will be prosecuted.

22 22. Defendant Scribd knew or should have known that Plaintiff resides in California and
23 that infringement of his works was likely to cause harm in California.

24 23. At various times, during regular inspections of the Scribd.com website, Plaintiff's
25 friends and employees discovered and documented a number of Plaintiff's copyrighted works
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1 being publicly displayed and or distributed by and through the Scribd.com website, owned
2 and operated by Defendant.

3 24. Plaintiff and his publisher previously sent notices to Scribd, whose website
4 hosted the infringing activity, notifying them of the infringing activity, providing the copyright
5 registration numbers and the specific locations of the copyrighted works on the Scribd website
6 and requesting that the infringing files be removed. After the first notice, all the notices sent to
7 Scribd were in compliance with 17 U.S.C. 512(c)(3); even though, Scribd is not an ISP
8 entitled to the safe harbor defense under this Section. Scribd refused to remove works
9 without use of a DMCA notice. Even after numerous notifications of infringing works, Scribd
10 continued to display Plaintiff's work or works through August 25, 2009 and continued to
11 display portions of one work into 2010. Scribd is and should be considered a publisher and
12 library not a "service provider" under 17 U.S.C. 512. Scribd receives direct financial benefit
13 attributable to the infringing activity and has the right and ability to control the infringing activity.
14 Scribd has actual knowledge that materials and Scribd's activities as well as others are using
15 materials on Scribd system which are infringing.

16 25. Scribd acknowledges its copyright infringement in its own terms on its website.
17 When Scribd receives a takedown notice, it copies the wrongfully uploaded document into
18 its Copyright Management System ("CMS"). (The CMS system was offered to the
19 public after several of Scribd's acts of infringement alleged by Plaintiff herein.) Scribd
20 receives a benefit from the unlawful copying of copyrighted works in the CMS. The CMS
21 service is also not provided for free to a copyright holder such as Plaintiff for use prior to
22 infringement. Scribd does offer the CMS protection prior to any infringement, but requires
23 a copyright holder such as Plaintiff to waive any and all claims for copyright infringement,
24 requires an acknowledgement that Scribd complies with and is afforded protection of the
25 DMCA, and does not guarantee that the CMS service will prevent future infringing activity.
26 Scribd acknowledges on its FAQ page that "distributing copyrighted content without the
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1 copyright owner's permission is copyright infringement even if you give the document
2 away for free." (Exhibit D.) Scribd knowingly and willfully engages in copyright infringement
3 to attract traffic to its website to generate advertising revenue. Scribd states, "Automated
4 past protection: Each time Scribd receives a DMCA-compliant takedown request from a
5 copyright holder, we quickly remove the unauthorized document and add a unique
6 reference file corresponding to that document to our copyright database, deleting
7 previously-uploaded copies of the same work identified by the system." Scribd did not do
8 so for Plaintiff, and, as alleged further herein, actually sent its readers to alternate copies of
9 Plaintiff's work *The Secret of Selecting Stocks for Immediate and Substantial Gains* **after**
10 the work was removed from a different location.

11 26. Scribd converts uploaded documents into its iPaper format. Scribd creates a
12 derivative work in doing so. Each derivative work converted from Plaintiff's copyright
13 protected works is an unlawful derivative work which Scribd used for its profit. Scribd notifies
14 users on its FAQ page that "even if you used your creativity to make a new document that
15 contained another person's copyrighted work, you may be liable for copyright infringement."
16 (Exhibit D.) This is exactly what Scribd has done and continues to do with its creative
17 business format which includes creation of a new iPaper document which contains and
18 contained Plaintiff's copyrighted works.

19 27. Plaintiff is informed and believes and based thereon alleges that Scribd removed
20 some of the infringing material only after numerous notices were sent by Plaintiff. However,
21 by the time some of the infringing material was removed from one location on the site,
22 Plaintiff's copyrighted works were posted at another location on the site and available for
23 distribution. During the time between Plaintiff's notifications and some of the takedowns,
24 Plaintiff's works were each downloaded and/or viewed hundreds of times. For example, on
25 Defendant Galaxiamia's Scribd account alone, Plaintiff's books were downloaded and/or
26 viewed between 93 to 301 times for each uploaded work. In its attempts to stop the
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1 uploading infringement, Defendant Scribd further violated Plaintiff's works by permanently
2 copying and storing portions on its CMS.

3 28. Plaintiff is informed and believes that Defendant Galaxiamia uploaded many of
4 Plaintiff's copyrighted works to Scribd. Scribd, after translation into the iPaper format, made
5 Plaintiff's copyrighted works available for distribution to millions of readers worldwide. Many
6 readers only read them. Many more downloaded entire copyrighted books.

7 29. Plaintiff previously requested through a subpoena the true identity of Defendant
8 Galaxiamia from Defendant Scribd. Plaintiff included the detailed information required by 17
9 U.S.C. §512 (h) in the Subpoena dated May 12, 2009 issued in Miscellaneous Case NO. 09
10 MC 0289. Defendant Scribd refused to, and apparently could not, identify the upload
11 infringers as Defendant Scribd is not a true internet service provider as contemplated in the
12 Copyright Act. Plaintiff is informed and believes that Defendant Scribd does not charge for its
13 "service"; does not require an actual address and/or identification of the uploading infringer.
14 Such failures render any claims that Scribd is an internet service provider moot. Yet, without
15 charge for uploading, viewing and/or downloading, Scribd is profitable.

16 30. Defendants, without authorization, uploaded, put into iPaper format, distributed
17 and/or publicly displayed at least seven (7) works owned by and registered to Plaintiff. One
18 work, Forecast 2009, Casting Stones, The Fate of Our Future, was downloaded 271 times
19 and viewed 381 times. Plaintiff first published this work on January 1, 2009. It was
20 discovered on Scribd in early March and had been viewed or downloaded 652 times. The
21 recent work was selling for \$195.00 at the time which equates to \$52,845.00 in lost sales for
22 the downloads only. Plaintiff derives his income and living from his writings and forecasts. He
23 publishes works on a monthly, quarterly and yearly basis and is entitled to protection of his
24 intellectual property rights without having to search endlessly on Scribd's system to prevent
25 infringement.

1 31. Plaintiff lectures and publishes his own materials online. Due to Scribd's continued
2 and "immediate" re-publishing abilities, Plaintiff is required to expedite his copyright claims on
3 his writings. The normal and customary fee of \$65.00 will result in a registered copyright after
4 many months of waiting. The expedited fee is over \$700.00. Plaintiff was required to
5 expedite his copyright on his "Inner Circle Workshop" and its notes. The workshop attendants
6 received the 69 page notes as part of the workshop. The notes alone were sold for
7 \$1,295.00.

8 32. Scribd refused to respond to Plaintiff's first demand to takedown his works, and
9 only did so after Plaintiff used one of Scribd's DMCA notice forms. Scribd's designated agent
10 for takedown notices is "Scribd, Inc. Attn: Scribd DMCA copyright infringement notification;
11 539 Bryant St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94107; or fax to: 415-896-9897; Attn: Scribd
12 DMCA copyright infringement notification, or email to: copyright@scribd.com, Subject: Scribd
13 DMCA copyright infringement notification. (Exhibit F.)

14 33. The Copyright Act requires the same information to be on file at the Copyright
15 Office. It is not. The information listed at the Copyright Office for Scribd's putative designated ,
16 agent is: Jason Bentley, 211 Sutter Street, Floor 2, San Francisco, CA 94108, phone: 415-
17 839-7499, fax: 650-745-0703, copyright@scripd.com.

18 34. Plaintiff's work "The Secret of Selecting Stocks for Immediate and Substantial
19 Gains" was discovered to be uploaded and re-published in Scribd's number 6838689 in
20 March of 2009. Plaintiff demanded it be taken down. It was then discovered to be uploaded in
21 Scribd's number 481262 the next day, on March 31, 2009, and demanded to be taken
22 down. On April 1, 2009, it was then discovered to be uploaded in Scribd's number 6128545
23 and demanded to be taken down the next day. On or about May 7, 2009, Plaintiff checked
24 the takedown for the Scribd number 481262. The site location stated that Plaintiff's work had
25 been taken down by request, but then listed seven (7) different locations where the work was
26 still available. Plaintiff discovered that this same work had been uploaded in Scribd documents
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1 6769488; number 9850714; number 6886122; number 7663591; number 735581; number
2 6517031; number 6717867. On each one of the number Scribd sites, Plaintiff's work was
3 viewable, readable and/or downloadable and reflected that this one work had been read 759
4 times on these seven (7) still existing sites. On May 12, 2009, Scribd acknowledged these
5 last postings, as it had acknowledged the **identical** postings on the three previous occasions.

6 35. In March of 2009, Plaintiff's work "The Right Stock at the Right Time" was
7 discovered to be uploaded, re-published and infringed in Scribd numbers 1216666 and
8 6478867. Demand was made that these be taken down. On or about May 7, 2009, Plaintiff
9 discovered that this work was again uploaded, translated into the derivative work and
10 republished in Scribd's document 7100437. Demand was made that it be taken down.
11 Plaintiff's staff found on or about August 10, 2009 that in October of 2008, in Scribd number
12 6897779 this **same** work had been uploaded, translated into the derivative iPaper format and
13 republished. Again, it was demanded to be taken down. On August 24, 2009, Plaintiff
14 discovered that an upload posted on April 6, 2009 was translated into a derivative published
15 copy named "2003 - 10 Year Pattern-in-the-United States Stock Market". This is the title to
16 Chapter 1 of "The Right Stock at The Right Time." Again, it was demanded to be taken
17 down. On October 1, 2009, the work was again uploaded, translated into the derivative work
18 and remained posted until January of 2010 when it disappeared.

19 36. In March of 2009, in Scribd's numbers 7123417; 7057123; 6847347, Plaintiff's
20 work *Long Term Secrets to Short Term Trading* was found on Scribd's site. Demand was
21 made on March 25, 2009 for this work to be taken down. On May 7, 2009, the same entire
22 volume was found at Scribd number 7100437.

23 FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF
24 (Copyright Infringement – 17 U.S.C. § 502)

25 37. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates by reference each and every allegation set forth
26 in paragraphs 1 through 36 inclusive.

1 38. Without authorization, Defendant Scribd, by and through the website Scribd.com,
2 distributed the following works owned and copyrighted by Plaintiff: Larry Williams Forecast
3 2009; 10 Year Pattern in the U.S. Stock Market (Chapter 1 of *The Right Stock at The Right*
4 *Time.*); and Inner Circle Workshop Notes taken from *Larry Williams Inner Circle Workshop*.
5 Defendant GalaxiaMia also uploaded the following chapter and/or section titles from Plaintiff's
6 works: A Classic Larry Williams Trading Pattern; The False Break Buy & Sell Pattern; My
7 Million Dollar Stock Market Concept (Chapter 1 of *The Secret of Selecting Stocks For*
8 *Immediate and Substantial Gains*); How to Trade Better. Each of these titles are portions of
9 Plaintiff's copyrighted works. In addition, *Long Term Secrets of Short Term Trading* ; *The*
10 *Secret of Selecting Stocks for Immediate and Substantial Gains* and *The Right Stock at The*
11 *Right Time* were uploaded, translated, re-published and held in the Scribd "library" for view or
12 download as alleged in Paragraphs 34, 35 and 36.

13 39. Once Plaintiff discovered the infringing activity, Plaintiff's efforts to prevent further
14 infringement of his works by notifying Defendant Scribd were denied and Scribd employed
15 tactics that made is unnecessarily difficult and complicated for Plaintiff to protect his copyrighted
16 works. Scribd refused to respond to Plaintiff's first demand to takedown his works, and only
17 did so after Plaintiff used one of Scribd's DMCA notice forms. Scribd's designated agent for
18 takedown notices is "Scribd, Inc. Attn: Scribd DMCA copyright infringement notification; 539
19 Bryant St., Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94107; or fax to: 415-896-9897; Attn: Scribd
20 DMCA copyright infringement notification, or email to: copyright@scribd.com, Subject: Scribd
21 DMCA copyright infringement notification.

22 40. The Copyright Act requires the same information to be on file at the Copyright
23 Office. It is not. The information listed at the Copyright Office for Scribd's putative designated
24 agent is: Jason Bentley, 211 Sutter Street, Floor 2, San Francisco, CA 94108, phone: 415-
25 839-7499, fax: 650-745-0703, copyright@scripd.com.

1 41. Defendants Scribd, GalaxiaMia's, and the other uploading Defendants' conduct
2 was willful within the meaning of the Copyright Act. Defendants induced, caused and materially
3 contributed to the infringing acts of others by encouraging, inducing, allowing and assisting
4 others to reproduce and distribute Plaintiff's works on the Scribd.com website.

5 42. As a result of the wrongful conduct, Defendants are liable to Plaintiff for copyright
6 infringement. Plaintiff has suffered, and will continue to suffer, substantial losses, including but
7 not limited to, damage to his business reputation and goodwill.

8 43. Plaintiff is entitled to recover damages, which include Plaintiffs losses and any and
9 all profits Defendants have made as a result of their wrongful conduct. Alternatively, Plaintiff is
10 entitled to statutory damages.

11 44. In addition, because Defendants' conduct was willful, the award of statutory
12 damages should be enhanced in accordance with 17 U.S.C. §504(c)(2).

13 45. Plaintiff is entitled to recover his attorney's fees and costs of suit pursuant to 17
14 U.S.C. §505. Plaintiff is further entitled to and seeks injunctive relief enjoining Defendant
15 Scribd from publishing any and all works authored by Plaintiff Larry Williams including, but not
16 limited to, those listed in Paragraph 8 herein.

17 SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF
18 (Contributory Copyright Infringement)

19 46. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates by reference each and every allegation set forth
20 in paragraphs 1 through 45, inclusive.

21 47. Without authorization, Defendant GalaxiaMia (Doe 1) reproduced and uploaded to
22 Scribd the following works owned, authored and/or copyrighted by Plaintiff: Larry Williams
23 Forecast 2009; 10 Year Pattern in the U.S. Stock Market (Chapter 1 of *The Right Stock at*
24 *The Right Time.*); and Inner Circle Workshop Notes taken from *Larry Williams Inner Circle*
25 *Workshop*. Defendant GalaxiaMia also uploaded the following chapter and/or section titles
26 from Plaintiff's works: A Classic Larry Williams Trading Pattern; The False Break Buy & Sell
27 Pattern; My Million Dollar Stock Market Concept (Chapter 1 of *The Secret of Selecting Stocks*

1 *For Immediate and Substantial Gains*); How to Trade Better. Other Defendants used Scribd's
2 system to upload the entire works *The Right Stocks at The Right Time, Long Term Secrets of*
3 *Short Term Trading* and *The Secret of Selecting Stocks for Immediate and Substantial Gains*
4 over a dozen times. Scribd converted the works into derivative works by translating into
5 iPaper format and made the works available through its re-publishing system.

6 48. Defendants knew or should have known the infringed works belonged to Plaintiff
7 and that they did not have permission to exploit Plaintiff's works. Copyright claims were clearly
8 displayed and obvious on the works. Several of the works were books in excess of 200
9 pages

10 49. Defendants Scribd and the uploading Defendants who used Scribd's "technology
11 to break barriers to traditional publishing," obtained a direct financial benefit from the infringing
12 activities of the individuals or entities who directly infringed Plaintiff's works. Scribd built "one of
13 the largest readerships in the world" from which Scribd profits from the volume of site visitors.

14 50. Defendant Scribd's CEO, Mr. Adler, and Defendant Galaxiamia were listed as
15 friends on Scribd.com when the infringing activity giving rise to this litigation took place.

16 51. Defendant's CEO Mr. Adler was listed as Defendant GalaxiaMia's only contact on
17 the Scribd.com website. In order to list another Scribd.com member as a "friend" or contact on
18 the Scribd.com network, a member must receive the express authorization of the requested
19 member to have them listed as a friend.

20 52. Plaintiff is informed and believes that Defendant Scribd was informed by
21 GalaxiaMia on and through the Scribd.com network of GalaxiaMia's intent to upload for
22 distribution copyrighted material without authorization. Furthermore, Scribd's iPaper derivative
23 reproduction of Plaintiff's works facilitated and contributed to the infringing activity. After
24 notification of infringing works, Scribd continued to allow and facilitate uploading and portions of
25 Plaintiff's works were displayed in Scribd's "library" until January of 2010.

26 53. Plaintiff is informed and believes that Defendant Scribd, through its CEO, Mr.
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1 Adler, and the iPaper system it established, either by acquiescing or by express agreement,
2 engaged in, contributed to and caused the infringing activity of Galaxiamia.

3 54. As a result of the wrongful conduct, Defendants are liable to Plaintiff for copyright
4 infringement. Plaintiff has suffered, and will continue to suffer, substantial losses, including but
5 not limited to damage to his business reputation and goodwill.

6 55. Plaintiff is entitled to recover damages, which include Plaintiffs losses and any and
7 all profits Defendants have made as a result of their wrongful conduct. Alternatively, Plaintiff is
8 entitled to statutory damages.

9 56. Plaintiff is entitled to recover his attorney's fees and costs of suit pursuant to 17
10 U.S.C. §505. Plaintiff is further entitled to and seeks injunctive relief enjoining Defendant
11 Scribd from publishing any and all works authored by Plaintiff Larry Williams including, but not
12 limited to, those listed in Paragraph 8 herein.

13 THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF
14 (Vicarious Copyright Infringement)

15 57. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates by reference each and every allegation set forth
16 in paragraphs 1 through 56, inclusive.

17 58. Defendant Scribd profited from the display and infringement of Plaintiff's works by
18 inducing many thousands of viewers to its website to read, downloaded and/or view Plaintiff's
19 works. Scribd's direct economic benefit came from its ability to advertise and "monetize" the
20 derivative works in iPaper which were reproductions of Plaintiff's works.

21 59. Defendant Scribd had the ability to control its infringing activities and the individuals
22 or entities who directly infringed Plaintiff's works. Scribd did not and continues to not control the
23 infringing activities which give rise to Plaintiff's injuries.

24 60. As a result of the wrongful conduct, Defendants are liable to Plaintiff for copyright
25 infringement. Plaintiff has suffered, and will continue to suffer, substantial losses, including but
26 not limited to damage to his business reputation and goodwill.

1 68. Pursuant to the equitable powers of this Court, Plaintiff also requests an order
2 restraining Defendant Scribd from using, uploading and/or storing his name and/or likeness on
3 any location on its site.

4 WHEREFORE, Plaintiff demands judgment as follows:

5 A. Enjoining Defendants, their agents, servants, employees, and attorneys and all those
6 acting in concert with them from infringing Plaintiff's Copyrighted works whether published by
7 Wiley or Plaintiff in violation of 17 U.S.C. § 501;

8 B. Awarding Plaintiff its damages, Defendants' profits, or alternatively, at Plaintiff's election,
9 statutory damages, as a result of Defendants' infringement of Plaintiff's copyrights;

10 C. Awarding Plaintiff damages and disgorging Defendants' profits as a result of
11 Defendants' unjust enrichment;

12 D. Awarding Plaintiff its damages, Defendants profits, or alternatively, at Plaintiff's election,
13 statutory damages, as a result of Defendants' misappropriation of Plaintiff's Right of Publicity,
14 and enjoining any use of Plaintiff's likeness and/or name pursuant to California Civil Code
15 Section 3344;

16 E. Awarding Plaintiff its costs in this action, including its reasonable attorneys' fees pursuant
17 to 17 U.S.C. § 505;

18 F. Awarding Plaintiff punitive damages in an amount to be determined by the trier of fact in
19 this action, and attorneys fees and costs pursuant to California Civil Code Section 3344.

20 G. Granting such other and further relief as this Court sees just and proper.

21 DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

22 Plaintiff requests trial by jury of all issues triable by jury.

23 DATED: _____

LAW OFFICE OF KURT . HALLOCK

24 By: ___s/Kurt W. Hallock_____
25 Kurt W. Hallock, Attorney for Plaintiff Larry Williams
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