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"Core" means a physical (not virtual) subunit within a CPU on a single chip that handles the main computational activities of a computer. A CPU may have one or more Cores and therefore be a "Multicore CPU" if it has more than one Core.

"CPU" (Central Processor Unit) means a data processing unit, normally identified with a single microchip mounted on a single circuit board and can comprise several Cores.

"Hard Partitioning" means using hard physical partitioning to physically segment a single larger server or machine into separate and distinct smaller systems where each separate system acts as a physically independent, self-contained server or machine with its own CPUs, operating system, separate boot area, memory, input/output subsystem and network resources (each known as a **"Hard Partition"**). Examples of Hard Partitioning methods include: Dynamic System Domains (DSD) -- enabled by Dynamic Reconfiguration (DR), Solaris Zones (also known as Solaris Containers, capped Zones/Containers only), LPAR (adds DLPAR with AIX 5.2), Micro-Partitions (capped partitions only), vPar, nPar, Integrity Virtual Machine (capped partitions only), Secure Resource Partitions (capped partitions only), and Fujitsu's PPAR.

"Platform" means a hardware chipset (e.g., PA-RISC, Itanium, x86, or SPARC) and operating system (e.g., Windows, Linux, Solaris, AIX, or HP-UX) combination.

"Soft Partitioning" means using an operating system resource manager to segment and limit the number of Cores, CPUs, or other processing devices utilized by the Licensed Software by creating areas where processor resources are allocated and limited within the same operating system (each such area known as a **"Soft Partition"**). Examples of such Soft Partitioning include: Solaris 9 Resource Containers, AIX Workload Manager, HP Process Resource Manager, Affinity Management, Oracle VM, and VMware.

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