Chapter Three

Q\Define the following terms:

1. Trunking 2. Grade of Service (GOS) 3. Traffic Intensity.

Solution:

- **1. Trunking:** is a communications line or link designed to carry multiple signals simultaneously to provide network access between two points.
- **2. Grade of Service (GOS)**: Is a measure of the ability of a user to access a trunked system during the busiest hour.
- **3. Traffic Intensity:** is the average number of calls simultaneously in progress during a particular period of time. It is measured either in units of *Erlangs* or *CCS*.

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Q\ How you can improving capacity in cellular systems (wireless service increases)? and give the features of them

As the demand for wireless service increases, the number of channels assigned to a cell eventually becomes insufficient to support the required number of users. At this point, cellular design techniques are needed to provide more channels per unit coverage area.

Techniques such as cell splitting and sectoring approaches are used in practice to expand the capacity of cellular systems.

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