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Q1:

The ALRC should completely overhaul the ratings classification system.

Q2:

A sensible and equal distribution of properly rated IP.

Q3:

Yes, all forms of visual media require some form of ratings classification, and this is not being done now.

Q4:

No.

Q5:

The impact is irrelevant of the problem, if the ratings classifications are kept at the correct standard then there is no need to censor or prevent high impact material from being banned in australia.

Q6:

No.

Q7:

No.

Q8:

Music yes, you can't censor books.

Q9:

Yes.

Q10:

No.

Q11:

Q12:

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Q14:

More responsible salespersons.

Q15:

In all cases intellectual property there must be some form of ratings advice.

Q16:

Ensuring that minors are not accessing this content through torrent and file-sharing websites.

Q17:

Q18:

There needs to be an R18+ classification for videogames, as many games either get refused classification or slip under as MA15+ when in reality they are too violent or explicit to be given this classification.

Q19:

No.

Q20:

MA15+ needs to be more defined, in the current situation too many explicit games come under this classification when there needs to be an R18+ classification.

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Q24:

Sexual Abuse involving Minors.

Q25:

No.

Q26:

Yes, all states should classify media equally.

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Other comments:

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