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Q1:

Improving and reforming key elements of the existing framework

Q2:

To ensure adults may exercise their own discretion as to the nature of the content to which they expose themselves.

Q3:

No, there is no legitimate difference between forms of media for classification purposes, and regardless, all platforms are becoming less distinguishable in the modern world, games consoles now access the internet, the internet is used to read books, etc

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Q5:

Clear classification of material appropriate for children should be a key principle in the new classification scheme.

Q6:

No, just because content has broad appeal does not mean classification standards should be lowered, nor should it be the other way around.

Q7:

Yes, labeling something as 'art' should be immediately exempt it from classification, consumers still have the right to know what sort of content they will be exposed to in exhibition.

Q8:

Yes

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Yes, material that an individual may wish to access in their own home may be offensive to other members of the public.

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By better education and information system for parents as to how to limit their children's access, as only parents can truly act as an effective monitoring system for their children when online. Part of the program should be to stress that it is a parent's responsibility to decide what content their child has access to, and to prevent them from acquiring inappropriate content; it is not the responsibility of the government.

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Government agencies should only ban content that is grossly offensive to virtually all adults, or capable of inciting or promoting violence or criminal behaviour. In all other matters they should merely provide advice to users.

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Themes is poorly understood, and there is confusion as to the differences between nudity and sex.

Q21:

The current RC category for video games that would be more than MA15+ should be removed.

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Yes, it would reduce confusion and provide better guidance.

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Yes, as banning materials that can be freely obtained only a short distance away merely encourages disregard for the classification code

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Q29:

A total review of video game classification, in line with modern community standards.

Other comments: