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Q1: New Framework for "classification"

Q2: A voluntary system for publishers and distributors to submit to to provide parents with information on the content of media.

Q3: No. All content should be voluntary classified, platform agnostic.

Q4: No content should be "required" to be classified.

Q5: Yes. More thought needs to be taken into the uses of media when classifying material.

Q6: No, it should be a voluntary system, if publishers cannot afford to get items classified due to the smaller market here in Australia it should be their choice to do so.

Q7: No. All classification should be voluntary.

Q8: Only if voluntary

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Q10: No. All classification should be voluntary.

Q11: There should be no situation where there is a need to "refuse classification" of a particular type of media. There are already laws in place prohibiting the ownership of material that depict real crimes (such as child pornography), refusing classification adds little more to this situation.

Q12: Parental supervision.

Q13: Ensure parents take responsibility for their children's actions and actually supervise them when undertaking activities online.

Q14: It can't it is already restricted well enough.

Q15: There shouldn't be any "requirement" to display classification ratings, but if publishers or distributors decide to obtain a classification then they can choose to include these markings, warnings or consumer advices.

Q16: There to provide a centralised and standardised board to classify material VOLUNTARILY submitted for classification.

Q17: Yes, but only if such arrangements were voluntary.

Q18: Pornography.

Q19: If there is a legal requirement for material to be classified then there should be no charge to have your material classified or any further appeals of

the outcome. Only in a voluntary system should there ever be any for of monetary payment.

Q20: The "RC" category causes a lot of confusion currently, especially around the legality of owning and importing material classified such.

Q21: In a required classification model there is a need for an R and X rating for video games, this would be removed if the system was made entirely voluntary.

Q22: Apply the same set of rules and classification across ALL types of media. Have a strict and comprehensive set of guidelines, there should be no room for interpretations. Have the same classification options available to all media type. Finally make the entire system voluntary.

Q23: It should be removed entirely. The government has no place making laws to censor what adults can and can't consume. Any classification system should be entirely voluntary.

Q24: None. Current laws currently make it illegal to access certain materiel where actual crimes have / are occurring, there is no need to add layers of ambiguous censorship to this.

Q25: No. The RC should be removed entirely, as should any plan to "prohibit" material online.

Q26: Yes. It should be promoted to parents as a way to better understand the content of media. Make sure parents understand that when media has been submitted for classification, they did so voluntarily, and that the outcome of this review is important information when deciding what is suitable for children to watch.

Q27: None. There should be no legislative scheme to censor or "classify" media. The only legislation that should exist around this would be to make it a crime to incorrectly label media that had voluntarily been classified (or not).

Q28: Yes, and No. Yes the states should refer classification powers to the commonwealth, but no the commonwealth should not be establishing a new framework to censor and "classify" material. It should be scrapped entirely, and replaced with an entirely voluntary system.

Q29: Completely removing the requirement for media to be classified and having an entirely voluntary system. No government should have the power to decide what is and isn't suitable for consenting adults to watch/consume.

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