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Q1:

New framework to at least attempt to keep up with the vastly different current technological climate. Reflecting that the core demographic and age group for many forms of electronic entertainment are well over the age of 18.

Q2:

Recognising the rights and responsibilities of Adults.

Giving Parents a clear set of guidelines they can use to make informed decisions for themselves and their own children.

Q3:

No. Adult content is adult content. It doesn't matter in which form it comes.

Q4:

No, it should all be reviewed.

Q5:

If content was designed for children it would stand to reason that it would receive a G or PG classification across all media. If it was designed for adults, and contained content as such, it would likely require a MA15+ or R18+ classification. It is then up to the individual buyer to make their own informed decision about the potential impact of the product.

Q6:

No.

Q7:

Yes.

Q8:

Yes.

Q9:

No.

Q10:

Yes. People share different tastes and displaying a Horror movie in public would be different to an adult viewing it at home.

Q11:

Q12:

There isn't any. Without blocking the internet to everyone or severely restricting all internet access such as countries like China have implemented.

Q13:

Better parenting and education for parents.

Q14:

Enforcing sale to minor laws that are already in place and better parenting.

Q15:

Always.

Q16:

Users should ultimately be able to chose the media they wish to watch and enjoy with governmental agencies stepping in only in extreme cases (Such as child pornography)

Q17:

Yes.

Q18:

Violence, Drug Use, Explicit Language, Sexual Reference.

Q19:

Q20:

Yes.

Although the lack of a R18+ catagory for Video games causes confusion where other media, like movies, have this level.

Q21:

Yes, R18+ for Video games.

Q22:

A simple, single, framwork that users can use as a guide to understand what type/level of media they might be exposed to.

Q23:

Yes.

Q24:

Anything that would be illegal to posses in hard copy format.

Q25:

No.

Q26:

Yes.

You can promote it by saying that AG's take years and years to get a unanimous agreement needed to change anything.

Having a national framework would streamline the process.

Q27:

Q28:

Yes.

Q29:

Other comments: