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To give people an indication of what a film/game/television show contains. But ultimately, to allow people to make their own choices on what to watch.

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Yes. Television is distinct from other media as it is more accessible to children. Television shows do not need to be purchased to be viewed, so it is appropriate that adult content not be shown at certain hours. It is less important to classify content that is sold in adult only premises, as children cannot access it. The internet should not be classified, as it is better seen as a form of communication than a static medium. As the internet is constantly changing and evolving, a system of classification would do little to help inform people of what they are viewing.

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No. Art is so highly subjective it is distinct from film and television. It is so difficult in Australia to support yourself as an artist, it would be a huge strain on artists to have to have their work classified. Furthermore, art curators are highly skilled at presenting work and informing the public, there is no reason to think that the classification office would be better suited to this task. Finally, art galleries already provide adequate warnings for controversial work. There would be incredibly few children entering these galleries, only adults who are choosing to see the work.

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Shutting down child pornography at the source. Otherwise, giving adults the freedom to online access the content they wish without attempting to restrict them.

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Education - of parents and at schools, of appropriate internet use for different age groups. Internet nanny programs installed at home.

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Access to restricted content is already well controlled.

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Yes, if content has a very small market and the government requires it to be classified, then it is too onerous on the producer to expect them to pay for the classification. Small independent films should be subsidised.

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X causes confusion. Many people do not realise how restricted this category is. For example, X cannot contain violence or fetish. As far as pornography goes, X rated material is fairly mild.

Q21:

Yes. There should be an R rating for games. Currently, there are games that cannot be sold to adults in Australia, that most of the world have access to. There is no logical reason to stop adults from choosing to play these games. They would not be sold to children.

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Child pornography should continue to be entirely prohibited.

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No. This would mean most online pornography would be prohibited. Adults should be free to choose to watch pornography online.

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Yes. It makes little sense to allow people in the ACT and NT to sell X rated material where it is illegal in the other states. Adult premises in all states should be able to sell X rated material. Possession of RC material should not be banned in certain states. Australian adults choices should not be restricted based on where they live.

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Yes. Consistency between the States would be a very good thing (if you could convince them)

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Other comments: