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Q1:

Improving elements of the existing framework.

Q2:

Getting an R Rating for games.

Q3:

No.

Q4:

No, because some people complain just for the sake of it.

Q5:

Yes and yes.

Q6:

No.

Q7:

No, however I recently saw an art piece that was essentially an Aboriginal KKK (Aboriginals hunting/hating White Australians), which I thought was fine, if and only if a picture of the usual KKK was allowed in art galleries without complaint. Double standards shouldn't apply!

Q8:

Yes. As a teacher, it's hard to determine which songs and books would be suitable for my class. It would be very helpful to have a rating, and an explanation of that rating (eg. contains explicit language, etc.)

Q9:

No.

Q10:

Yes. At home, people have a choice what they see/hear, whereas if you're in a shopping centre, you can't choose what music they play and therefore may be listening to something highly offensive.

Q11:

Q12:

Q13:

Take a page out of Seirra's 'Leisure Suit Larry' book, where there were a series of questions one had to answer correctly in order to access the game. The questions were written specifically for adults, which stopped many children from accessing the adult content of the game. Also, teaching parents how to monitor children's internet usage is really the only thing that will help.

Q14:

Requiring photographic ID. I have yet to see any sexually explicit magazine that is over-the-top, in my opinion, and many of the women in them are dressed more modestly than the women in music video clips and movies.

Q15:

At all times. That way if someone complains, they only have themselves to blame, as they say the warning and new what they were in for.

Q16:

Government-set classification standards to adhere to (including R rating for video games!!)

Industry bodies- have their content independently classified

Users- know what the classification means, and make informed decisions as to what they use.

Q17:

Yes, but I'd rather see totally independent classifying.

Q18:

Q19:

Yes. I think if the cost of classification is more than 20% of the cost of production, there should be a subsidy.

Q20:

It would seem that parents don't understand M and MA ratings for games and movies, then complain that the game they just bought their 10 year old is too violent.

Q21:

I think the categories are fine as is.

Q22:

Use the same codes and meanings for codes.

Q23:

Yes.

Q24:

Child pornography (obviously), and any other website where people are victimised for gain within the website.

Q25:

Q26:

Yes, very much so.

Q27:

Q28:

I think the State Governments should work together with the Federal Government to establish a new framework.

Q29:

An R rating for games, more cohesion across medias.

Other comments: