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Q1:

Develop a new framework, the existing one is not encompassing enough and is has imbalance in regards to classifications of different forms of media

Q2:

To bring a unified system of G to R18+ to ALL forms of media, especially video games

Q3:

No.

Q4:

No. Classification board is a panel of experts who decide on a classification. If somebody complains, they can always make the choice to not purchase or view the content that they believe has been misclassified

Q5:

No. Again with question 4, people should be able to make a informed choice about what they and their children should be allowed to view.

Q6:

Yes. One complaint or a small concerned group of consumers should not affect the classification of a product when it can viewed without issues by a much larger majority.

Q7:

No. Art and artwork is the expression of the human creative spirit and should not be censored or classified in anyway, as to do so is to censor and restrict that very essence that makes humanity unique.

Q8:

Yes, but not differently. There should be G to R 18+ ratings for music and sound recordings, but they should be universal to other forms of media

Q9:

No

Q10:

No. People should make the informed choice to protect themselves from any content they deem offensive or unsuitable, not rely on the government to make everything safe for them.

Q11:

Q12:

None. The idea of being able to control access to online content is technologically and ideologically impossible.

Q13:

By educating parents to be proactive in monitoring their childrens online usage and supplying parents with LOCALLY INSTALLED (i.e: on their personal computers) monitoring and control software. To

introduce a society encompassing "internet filter" is to restrict the civil liberties and freedoms of the Australian people.

Q14:

I believe all that can be done (i.e: child safe plastic wrappers) has been done.

Q15:

Video media should be required to display it before playing and on casings, printed media or games should display it on the covers of the packaging

Q16:

Government Agencies - To provide overseeing and to step in when classification gets messed up or obvious issues have arisen.

Industry Bodies - Provide first level classifications of their content

Q17:

Q18:

Every form of content from books to video games. The government and the OFLC has proven time and time again to mess things up by classifying it, then pulling media from distribution. Industries (i.e the people creating the content) should be given the freedoms to classify the content that they know a lot better, as they created it.

Q19:

Yes. To do this will promote the growth and reduce the costs of fringe media and start up companies.

Q20:

No, most people I believe simply don't care until they are affected by viewing something they believe should have been re-classified.

Q21:

Yes, R18+ games classification should be introduced, universal classification system for all media types (excluding online content)

Q22:

Bring in a universal classification system that has criteria for each classification that covers all forms of media.

Q23:

If you mean should a R18+ classification come in for Video Games, then yes.

Q24:

Child Pornography.

Q25:

No. A lot of the content that has been refused classification should be available to people (excluding content that infringes on current Australian Laws or contains subject matter prohibited by current Australian Laws)

Q26:

Yes, these states and territories should give up all classification duties to the federal government or be required to adhere to a federally mandated classification system.

Q27:

Universal classification system for all media formats

Q28:

Yes

Q29:

Universal classification system for all media formats.

Other comments:

If the current Australian Federal government or any future government attempts to introduce a Internet filter, I will personally never vote for that government, as the idea of it is a impossibility and will do nothing but oppress the civil liberties and freedoms of the Australian people, impact and impare the growth of local australian business (especially in the ICT field) and will eventually be scrapped as it is not effective, leading to a waste of the governments time and the taxpayers money.

Seriously, you have better things to worry about and better things to spend our money on.