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Q1:

The existing framework is decent, but has too many loopholes, like no R18+ rating and the fact that in this new digital age you can't really classify every new iPhone game (over 100 a day) as a country.

Q2:

To ensure underage civilians do not view material not suitable for their age group, while still allowing all forms of 18+ content that is in other countries to be viewed here.

Q3:

No.

Q4:

Q5:

Q6:

No.

Q7:

No.

Q8:

Yes.

Q9:

Yes, especially in the game of games like Call of Duty which kids love, that game should be 18+.

Q10:

No.

Q11:

Every major film and TV show should be classified by the OFLC, but for the new digital wave that's too hard to do.

Q12:

Better parenting.

Q13:

Block sites, but only truly inappropriate things like child pornography, not "controversial" things like euthenasia.

Q14:

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Q15:

When it is a product that can be bought, and not free.

Q16:

Q17:

Q18:

Q19:

Small independant films should not be classified under any circumstances (except things like child porn). I recall Australia banned some homosexual vampire indie film? That's not really bannable.

Q20:

MA15+ for video games, because most games in this category are 18+ overseas.

Q21:

R18+ rating for video games. MA15+ isn't really necessary.

Q22:

R18+ for games.

Q23:

Q24:

Child pornography, extreme real life murders and killings. Nothing "controversial".

Q25:

No, it has things like "extreme violence in games" which should be allowed.

Q26:

Q27:

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Q28:

Q29:

R18+ rating for games.

Other comments:

I thought Australia was a civilised nation. Give us R18 games and I'll be happy. I'm an adult, stop babysitting me and let me play Mortal Kombat with the rest of the civilised world.