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Q1:

Q2:

Standardisation of classifications for all forms of media (print, TV, movies games etc.) This will allow for an easier to understand, more consistent classification program.

Q3:

No

Q4:

In principal all material should be subject to classification however it may not be cost effective or practical to do so.

Q5:

No

Q6:

No all material should be classified in the same manner. Trusting large content producers to self-regulate is not a viable option as they will always tend to act in their own interests

Q7:

No

Q8:

Yes

Q9:

No

Q10:

Yes. Relaxed restrictions for content accessed in the home should be relaxed. It is then ultimately at the content consumers' discretion as to what they or their children view in the home.

Q11:

Q12:

There are no real effective methods of controlling access to online content, to think otherwise is foolish. Enforcement of the law when it relates to illegal material is the responsibility of the Police. Ultimately it falls to the individual to regulate what content they consume on the internet.

Q13:

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Q14:

Control at the point of sale is the most appropriate (ie ensure purchaser is old enough to view the content). The onus is then on the purchaser to control where such materials go after that.

Q15:

When is has material of a excessively violent nature or has explicit sexual content.

Q16:

Government agencies are ultimately responsible for setting what they believe to be appropriate ratings for the content. It is imperative that these agencies be able to provide unbiased, independent classifications for consumers, unaffected by the vocal minorities. It is then up to the individual consumer to choose what they view. Industries should be made to comply with relevant codes of practice, they cannot be trusted to self regulate, this is particularly the case with TV and radio.

Q17:

No, again these industries will ultimately act in their own self-interests.

Q18:

None

Q19:

Potentially if the content can be deemed as providing something worthwhile

Q20:

No R rating for video game content is the most confusing topic. I personally enjoy video games and am over 18 years. I should have the right to decide which content I do or do not view. The rating system for movies and TV is clear enough to be applied across the board.

Q21:

Having one classification system for all content regardless of delivery platform is necessary.

Q22:

The classification are very straightforward currently. No change necessary

Q23:

Definitely. This will provide a consistent ratings system for all major forms of media delivery

Q24:

Child pornography

Q25:

No. Absolutely everything is available online if you know where to look. This includes RC materials

Q26:

A national code would be helpful and this would also help to make it easier to understand decisions made if they are all acting to the same criteria.

Q27:

Q28:

Yes.

Q29:

Other comments: