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Q1:

Improve key elements of the existing framework, as it is familiar to people already.

Q2:

Making the system consistent for consenting adults to purchase and own material, while clearly classifying material that may be unsuitable for children.

Q3:

No. the technology, platform or media is largely irrelevant to the content.

Q4:

Yes.

Q5:

Yes.

Q6:

Yes.

Q7:

No. Art is art.

Q8:

Yes.

Q9:

Yes.

Q10:

Yes.

Q11:

Q12:

Education.

Q13:

Education and parenting. There is no substitute, and the state should not impose "nanny" rules to compensate for education and parenting. Kids will always see things adults don't think they should see; the internet, TV, their brother's porno collection, simply walking down the street. Any attempt to hide content from them on the internet will fail if kids actively seek that material out.

Q14:

It doesn't need to be better controlled. It is controlled as effectively as it can be now. Despite some views otherwise, sexual material is not evil, demonic, or harmful in and of itself. Sex is a natural and required part of mammalian lives, and we are instinctively programmed to enjoy seeing it.

Q15:

When it is for sale.

Q16:

Government agencies should provide the classification advice, with transparency of what is classified AND refused classification. There needs to be full transparency in the whole process, otherwise the people will have no choice but to consider it censorship.

Q17:

Yes.

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Yes.

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None.

Q25:

No.

Q26:

Yes they are, and they should be consistently liberal enough to allow consenting adults to choose what they view and purchase.

Q27:

Q28:

Q29:

Other comments:

It is ridiculous that computer games classified as R are refused sale in this country.

This kind of approach assumes only children play computer games, which is totally false.

Games are produced for the benefit and enjoyment of adults too, and should be allowed on this basis.

To ban games of an adult nature is censorship, not protection. Please change this so that consenting adults may locally purchase games of a higher rating, instead of having to go online and order them from overseas (which is exactly what many of those consenting adults do now to get around the dumb game classification rules).