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Q1:

Yes

Q2:

Prohibiting children from materials that could change their values, attitudes and beliefs in a negative way whilst allowing mature adults view said materials.

Q3:

No, the platform is irrelevant.

Q4:

no

Q5:

yes

Q6:

yes

Q7:

no

Q8:

no

Q9:

no

Q10:

yes

Q11:

representation of cultural and social groups can play a factor in classification but this would be rare.

Q12:

parental control.

Q13:

third party net filters and a watchful eye.

Q14:

control of this content is already satisfactory.

Q15:

all material should be classified as it will create a clear understanding of what is within it.

Q16:

to enforce classification to ensure the safety of children but at the same time not impede on adults rights to enjoy such material.

Q17:

yes. the current system is creating inconsistencies in rating and are sending mix messages of what is acceptable to children and what is not.

Q18:

video games.

Q19:

art

Q20:

they are understood well.

Q21:

yes we need an r18+ rating for video games imply to protect children and allow access to adults.

Q22:

a straight forward r18 rating that is clear and precise.

Q23:

yes. but with constraint material should not be banned but instead material should be clearly rated for adults use only.

Q24:

none. freedom of the internet is a fundamental part of being in a democracy like australia rather than communist china where the internet is filtered to constrain freedom of speech.

Q25:

no. this is a ridiculous category. i have seen no examples of content that have been given the rc rating that deserved it. this rating should only be used in extremes rather than a crutch for conservatives.

Q26:

yes very important. standard government television advertisements and an internet campaign maybe.

Q27:

a similar model to what america uses.

Q28:

yes

Q29:

consistency is key, also the right for adults to enjoy adult material.

Other comments: