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Q1:

Improving the existing framework.

Q2:

To provide a uniform classification system that can be consistently applied to any and all forms of purchasable media.

Q3:

No;

Q4:

No; if it was deemed to not require a classification to begin with, it should remain unclassified unless one could prove error in the original judgement.

Q5:

No, impact is too subjective to try and predict.

Q6:

If the content is intended for distribution

Q7:

Q8:

Yes, with some room for leeway given the differences unique to said media.

Q9:

No.

Q10:

No.

Q11:

Whether or not it is intended for distribution ie free works or works created specifically for individual or small groups should not be classified.

Q12:

Informing Parents about the risks of said content; no method of government regulation of online material would provide adequate safeguards to prevent abuse of power by the government, as demonstrated with the proposed internet filter where several sites unrelated to the filter's intended purpose were blocked.

Q13:

Through Parental supervision.

Q14:

Placing them behind the counter, requiring that the person in charge of sales be asked in order to purchase it.

Q15:

All content should be required to display classification markings

Q16:

The classification board should rate content, in a transparent process to allow both users and the industries to understand and better use the system.

Q17:

Not if the bulk of responsibility is on the industry, due to the number of bodies within it and the lack of consistency between them. However providing an outline or checklist would be more practical due to the sheer number of products the classification board must process each year and the amount of time available to them for each item.

Q18:

Anything pornographic, requiring an X rating

Q19:

If the content in question will only be seen by a relatively small number of people.

Q20:

In large yes, although some people do not understand why MA films require identification.

Q21:

No, the G/PG/M/MA15/R18/X rating system

Q22:

Draw up very broad areas of classification, then slowly break them up into smaller categories that can still apply to all types of content.

Q23:

Q24:

Child Pornography, content involving serious crimes against individuals (ie, sites involving the violence

Q25:

Q26:

Yes: classifications should remain consistent between states and territories, due to the possibility of cross-border issues and other complications.

Q27:

Q28:

Q29: