

CI 409 R Caldwell

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Q1:

An overhaul of the entire framework for classification is not needed, but rather key elements need to be improved especially in regards to classification of mobile, online and interactive entertainment.

Q2:

To ensure that citizens fully know what pieces of entertainment contain in regards to content so that they can make an informed decision on the suitability of it to themselves and others.

Q3:

No, you can't ignore content based on the delivery method. But some methods such as the internet and mobile need to be assessed differently due to the vast number and changing amount of content, trying to classify it all at the same level as TV/Movie/Books would be difficult.

Q4:

Yes, otherwise there would be too many things to classify.

Q5:

The impact should not be considered, just the content itself.

Q6:

More popular and high demand content should take priority over lesser content.

Q7:

No.

Q8:

No.

Q9:

No.

Q10:

Yes, home viewing should be out of the scope of the classification board.

Q11:

Q12:

Community education and reactive policing as opposed to pre-emptive (censorship, etc).

Q13:

Parental supervision.

Q14:

Q15:

When it is being sold or advertised.

Q16:

Classification and regulation by the former two, and self-regulation by the latter.

Q17:

Yes, definitely. That way it would be in the best interest of the industry to accurately classify content.

Q18:

Q19:

Small films and budget productions should be subsidised to ensure that it is not a barrier to release.

Q20:

Yes.

Q21:

An R18+ rating for video games would be beneficial and bring them into line with other content and media.

Q22:

Q23:

Yes.

Q24:

By means of a net filter, none. If content is illegal in australia those who view it should be punished and those who host it should be punished too, but the creation of an internet filter would be detrimental and not work.

Q25:

Q26:

Q27:

Q28:

The states should dictate their own censorship based on the opinion of their constituents.

Q29:

Other comments: