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Q1:

They should develop a new framework for classifying video games, which includes an "R" rating to protect children from playing games with adult content (and ignorant parents from buying these games for them) while allowing adults to play these games if they want.

Q2:

To inform people (adults and children) about the content of a game/film/show etc, in particular about its age appropriateness.

Q3:

No.

Q4:

No. All content should be classified so people can be aware of what they are buying into. Classifications should be adjusted, maybe, in the event of a complaint.

Q5:

Yes. And yes.

Q6:

No.

Q7:

No.

Q8:

Yes.

Q9:

No.

Q10:

Yes. If something is accessed privately it's a different matter.

Q11:

Q12:

Parental supervision is a good method for restricting children's access to online content and parents should take responsibility for this. Everyone else who is an adult should take responsibility for their own internet browsing.

Q13:

Parental supervision and

Q14:

By sealing explicit magazines so they would have to be purchased before reading (as already happens). Sellers can then check ID to make sure children are not buying them.

Q15:

Films, television shows, magazines and video games.

Q16:

To inform the public of the kinds of content and what age groups it is suitable for. That way children and parents of children know to avoid age-inappropriate material and everyone can make informed decisions.

Q17:

I don't know. Applying for classification is expensive so if this option was cheaper so that small independant film producers (for example) could better afford to distribute their work publically that might be better.

Q18:

Magazines which might have sexually explicit content.

Q19:

When the creators are small and independant, as you say.

Q20:

The difference between M and MA is confusing. The first one is a recommendation, the second a prohibition?

Q21:

No.

Q22:

I couldn't say. I would avoid converging the classification of different media formats, simply because they are different and the same standards do not necessarily apply exactly.

Q23:

Being unfamilair with all these, I couldn't say.

Q24:

Snuff films and child pornography.

Q25:

Definitely not.

Q26:

Yes. I don't know.

Q27:

A standardized one.

Q28:

Yes, it would be better and simpler if there was just a framework on a federal level.

Q29:

Introducing an R classification for games.

Other comments: