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Q1:

Improving key elements, because starting a new one would result in more bugs being developed in a newer system, improve what there is in the classification framework at the moment.

Q2:

Allowing R18+ video games in Australia.

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No.

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No.

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No

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It shouldn't be the responsibility of the Government to be making laws on the regulation of children's decisions to access inappropriate content online, it should be the responsibility of the parent or guardian in the home.

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Consumer advice and warnings should be applied across the board.

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They should not put a foot in the door of regulation of content. They should be concentrating on the regulation of content that is blatantly illegal, but apart from that it should be at the leisure of the consumer to decide whether the content is appropriate for them.

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No.

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Yes.

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Nothing should be entirely prohibited online unless it comes under existing laws as illegal, like child pornography or the downloading of pirated music.

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No, because there should be no "RC" category.

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Q28:

Only if there was some sort of agreement that they would not aim to abolish our online liberty to access things they deem "inappropriate". They should be aiming at trying to advise parents more on the controlling of their home computers to ensure the safety of their children. It's like the simple situation of a naughty student in a class that misbehaves and the rest of the class gets detention because of the actions of this one kid, it's wrong, we should not be punished for the acts of some delinquent child that wanted to go for a bit of a joy ride on the internet

Q29:

Other comments:

To put it simply, the classification system in Australia is way too strict, I respect the concern you display toward the children and their safety, but it's simply not right, it's unfair and unjustifiable to restrict the use of some material for the so called benefit of some children. I'm sure that most of the chronic internet users out there, including the children, will find a way to void the implementation of any new sort of classification system implemented on the Australian people, as they always do. You can make it harder for the people to access material, but it is inevitably going to be a lost cause as new technology is developed and the system would be obsolete in a matter of months. I don't see it as a worthwhile quest, seeing as it would be a use of Government resources and taxpayers money in a system that would either crumble or need to be consistently updated for the entirety of its lifetime.

Classification against so called "inappropriate" material - Australian chronic internet users say NO!