

## CI 923 D Hynes

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Q1:

I think that improving key elements would be more beneficial, more efficient, and be an overall better process.

Q2:

To classify media into easily recognizable groups, so as to easily inform individuals of the nature of the content.

Q3:

The platform should affect how the content is classified, not whether.

Q4:

Content should always be classified.

Q5:

All content should be classified.

Q6:

Irrelevant, the material should be classified.

Q7:

Artworks may require some classification or warning as to their contents, access should not be restricted but consumers should know beforehand what they're getting into.

Q8:

They should.

Q9:

No.

Q10:

All content should be classified, regardless of access location.

Q11:

All content should be classified, it's content notwithstanding.

Q12:

There are no effective methods of controlling access to online content as they may

(a) Restrict something that is not supposed to be restricted,

(b) or be inefficient in blocking, and a mere exercise in futility.

Q13:

Parents need to step in. It's their responsibility to control what their children access, not the governments.

Q14:

Sexually explicit magazines should be a under-the-counter item to restrict access to minors.

Q15:

Always.

Q16:

Q17:

Definitely.

Q18:

Q19:

Q20:

Q21:

R18+ classifications for video games is a must in our society. The government is restricting intellectual property to sane, consenting adults. From here, it's something of a slippery slope to more media being restricted for arbitrary reasons.

Q22:

Q23:

Q24:

Illegal material. Content such as child pornography, illegal file sharing, etc. However, these things are already illegal, and there are no foolproof methods for restricting their access other than removing Australia from the internet. Child Pornography is being used as a buzzword by politicians as a method of restricting the material that Australians can view.

Q25:

Q26:

Yes.

Q27:

Q28:

Q29:

Other comments: