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Q1:

New framework.

Q2:

Allow adults to view any content they wish, while prevent children from viewing inappropriate content.

Q3:

No.

Q4:

Yes.

Q5:

No and no.

Q6:

Yes, independent media without a far-reaching audience shouldn't need to be classified.

Q7:

No, it's a waste of taxpayer resources.

Q8:

Music should be classified, but always available to adults. (Remove the classification "Exceeding Level 3".) Audio books should have an identical classification to their book counterpart. All content should be available to adults who wish to have it.

Q9:

No.

Q10:

Yes. Public content (as in viewable while walking down the street) should have different requirements than content that adults choose to view from their private homes.

Q11:

The main focus should be preventing children from accessing adult content without parental consent, while also allowing any adult to choose to seek out any content he or she wants to see.

Q12:

Do not have government intervention for online content (as long as it's legal for adults to view in Australia). Parents can choose one of many filtering mechanisms for their homes if they so desire. However, it's unfair that adults need to have certain content filtered because children might view it.

Q13:

Parents should be responsible for using the many control mechanisms available to them. The government should not be involved.

Q14:

That's a parent's decision.

Q15:

When it's being sold to the public in a store.

Q16:

Adults should be allowed to view content that they want to see. There currently isn't an R18+ rating for video games in Australia, stifling innovation and consumer choice in the gaming industry. The ideal role would be no government and an industry rating system. The ESRB in the United States handles classification remarkably well - they are more effective at preventing inappropriate access than similar rating systems for movies and music.

Q17:

Yes.

Q18:

All content should be classified by the industry.

Q19:

Independent films shouldn't require classification in the first place.

Q20:

Yes, but it's confusing that there's no R18+ rating for video games.

Q21:

Yes, an R18+ rating for video games would be appreciated. Yes, any categories that prevent adults from being able to see content should be removed. All classifications should be merged to the same scale - the one used for feature films.

Q22:

Only use the feature film classification system for all classified media.

Q23:

Yes.

Q24:

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Q26:

No.

Q27:

[not applicable]

Q28:

Yes.

Q29:

The key takeaway is that adults should be free to view content as they please. Refusing classification so that an adult can't see it is censorship.

Other comments: