

Report: Online video providers not protecting kids

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(AP) -- The Parents Television Council has released a study that says online video destinations like Hulu and Fancast don't do enough to keep explicit content from kids.

The <u>advocacy group</u>, which monitors decency issues, issued the study Wednesday. It evaluated the child appropriateness of four online video portals: <u>Hulu</u>, Comcast's Fancast, AOL's Slashcontrol and AT&T's Uverse. None received a better grade than a "D."

The study looked at home pages and 602 videos over a three-week period. The council found that standards are more lenient online than on broadcast television, and that content that may be unsuitable for children under 14 could be watched by young children.

Hulu, <u>Comcast</u>, AOL and AT&T didn't immediately respond to requests for comment on the study.

More information:

http://www.parentstv.org/PTC/publications/reports/OnlineVideo/Study.pdf

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