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How about trying shows that are educational, in-formation, in good taste, interestingly

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you are in a rut!

Most shows are in poor taste, crude, too much sex, violence - auto - poor driving examples.

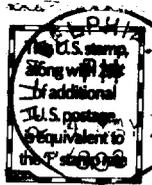
TV usually gets turned off. Cartoons are just as unfunny. Can't you find writers that are original?

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Gentlemen: (Women are probably among
the missing on this scene.)

Isn't it time you took your
responsibilities seriously to attack
the lies, the violence, the misrepresenta-
tions, etc. etc. etc. & the almost
complete trivia—in children's
programming that you have been
dishing out to unsuspecting kids?
As I understand it, the LAW
is on your side if you decide
to take this matter seriously, address
it, and CORRECT IT! Don't any of
you HAVE children? Sincerely,
Mary E. Nash

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Dear Sir:

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Like it or not T. V. is the only baby sitter a single mother can afford. It keeps the kids off the street. A young mother working two jobs to put food on the table while dead beat fathers search for "happiness" doesn't have the money to hire a baby sitter. Our country is full of little children trying to grow up alone with only a T. V. to teach them what life is all about.

Please stop the lesson that sex and violence is all of life

Yours Truly
Hedna Callahan

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in the operation for the "justified" need
children, always taken on public
T. V. in the schools and in the market

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We have a very violent society
You better have a very strong
backbone to stand up to it

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As a childcare worker with six years
experience I've seen an obvious escalation
in aggressive play. The "games" are called
"Terminator" or "Terminator 2".

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TO: Secretary, Federal Communications Commission
FROM: Lance J. Ewing
SUBJECT: Television Violence

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I am writing to express my desire to see more educational and informational television broadcasting, especially for children. The amount of violence in shows, especially cartoons and primetime (family time) should be diminished. As viewers we can get our fill of violence by watching the news or reading about it. The old adage of "Garbage in Garbage out" is coming true by what is being shown on television is reflected in our children's educational level and how they deal with their problems. More violence on television "based on a true story" or not is not the answer.

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To whom it may concern;

Please take the violence
off TV. We are harming
our children, our greatest resource.

Sincerely,
Gail Mercier

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To whom it may concern:

I am writing to you as a result of an article which ran in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Sunday, May 2, 1993.

I have a daughter who is nine years of age and attends a private school. She is basically allowed to watch only an hour or so of television a day during the week and a bit more on weekends. I suppose that statistically she watches little television, but nevertheless it is a presence in her life, and for the most part it is a negative one.

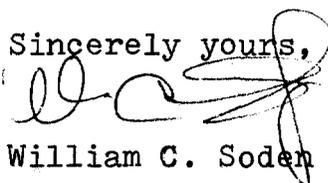
Most of what she watches features violence, freshness, sexual innuendo, parents as fools, etc. By far the worst offender is the Nickelodeon Channel. I have never seen so much sheer stupidity put forth in the name of entertainment. I've contemplated having it removed from the cable box so that it's unavailable in our home, but that is avoidance of a problem rather than a solution.

Television is obviously here to stay, and frankly, perhaps is the most significant cultural/information dispenser in our society. It must therefore be made more intellectually challenging and morally upright for the sake of all of us.

Frankly, Television is probably too important to our way of life to be left in the hands of profiteers, but that is the way our system works, so I think that we need a strong FCC to make sure that these broadcasters do a better job of addressing the needs of our society. Thank you for your time and attention, and I remain,

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Sincerely yours,


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Subject: Children's TV MM Docket #93-48

Dear FCC,

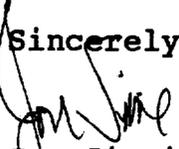
I support less violence in Children's TV programming. I feel the commonplace violence portrayed daily serves to nurture acceptance of the act in life.

Please require children's TV programming to focus upon:

1. Conflict resolution through discussion rather than physical violence.
2. The consequences of physical violence such as:
 - the criminal penalties of the aggressor;
 - the physical effects on the victim;
 - the reduced social and professional opportunities of the aggressor;
 - the incarceration steps taken with the aggressor.
3. Defining physical violence and the laws against them.

Your task is a difficult one. I feel it has taken decades to achieve the deterioration of our children's ability to resolve conflict without violence. It will take decades to reverse the trend. Please start now.

Sincerely,


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Dear Secretary:

In response to an article in our local press I am writing because I am and have been extremely concerned about the type of television programming that is available for children to watch. There are some very good programs, Sesame Street for example but there is so much violence shown on the television screen that children are addicted to watching. In addition to the violence there is more and more advertising that I see that I do not in good taste ^{FOR} but even adults and especially for children. I do appreciate that we have the luxury of free speech but it would appear to me that there are limitations that could be placed on free speech without curtailing anyone's freedom. FILE

In addition to the violence and the vulgar and suggestive advertising that I find objectionable it appears to me that sex has become very prominent on our television screens at any and all times of the day. There is very little that is left to the imagination these days.

As a grandmother I am concerned about what is available for the young children of this generation. When my children were growing up I tried to limit their television hours and also what they watched. However, I know that with the various stresses of today there are many parents who do not preview the programs that

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their children watch and they very often allow the television screen to be a type of baby sitting instrument. This is a personal matter and I do not presume to judge those parents. However, since I know that this is the case in many homes I feel strongly that there should be tighter controls over the television programming during the hours that children are watching.

With the increase of crime and loose moral codes in our society today it is certainly time that something was done to help our children use the television as both a form of entertainment and also an educational tool.

There is certainly an abundance of talent in our society and I am sure that there are many creative ways that television can be made to be a positive influence on the lives of our young people of all ages. They are our future and the future of our country and certainly deserve better than what is available now.

Very truly yours,

Judith Markowitz

Judith Markowitz (Mrs. R)