

I realize that it's so much better when the 1% control the government, can't the 99% have equal access to the internet? It would appear that the FCC is on the pad as they say, so it's a slim chance.

—John M. Sheehan, Port Townsend, WA

The gulf between the rich and the rest of us grows wider every day. The proposed rules will work to strengthen the rich. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers and keep the Net democratic.

—Sister Honora Kinney, Albany, NY

its all about the moneyassholes

—Jeffrey M Nangle, bridgton, ME

Smart people invented the Internet, and now some merchants want to monetize something that does not belong to them. That is outrageous larceny and the FCC shall not allow it to happen.

—Martin Zuniga., Brookings, OR

Because like freedom of speech the internet should remain accessible and free to all!

—Yvette Medina, Hebronville, TX

There is no reason to get rid of net neutrality. Why is the government putting big corporations ahead of the rest of the people? Avoid this whole mess. Leave things as they are!

—Mariela Walters, Rathdrum, ID

throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Margaret White, ny, NY

No allowing only those with money to have better access to Internet use. You are the pits and are not working for the people. Your time will come... we have had ENOUGH!

—Jill Lapple, McKinleyville, CA

You should not infringe on our freedoms. Do not let corporations monopolize the internet and thus our freedom of speech.

—Jose L Gomez, McKinney, TX

Preserve net neutrality for the people. Do not give in to big money and greed.

—Donna Freeman, Palestine, TX

It is important to reclassify ISP's as common carriers. It needs to be regulated . Net Neutrality is important for everyone and it should not be who has the money to pay fees as getting better service or faster service. Everyone needs to be able to use the internet easily.

—Dorri Raskin, Northridge, CA

The Internet in its current form is not broken.

—Martina Capps, Lompoc, CA

Please keep the Internet free and open to all citizens. Please do not allow for discrimination of any kind. Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Susan Leibowitz, Chicago, IL

Net neutrality for the people, not just for the big corporations. The Internet should be accessible to all.

—Stephen Whitlock, Indianapolis, IN

Keep the net Neutral!

—Alan Schmeelk, easley, SC

It seems to me that allowing corporations to vet what information gets to audiences is a clear violation of the First Amendment and a continuing effort to reduce access to information that is not to the liking of corporate interests. The FCC is not here to serve such interests, but to serve MY interest as a citizen of this nation to maintain access to information and the ability to communicate.

—Elizabeth Hamblin, Buxton, ME

The internet should stay equal for all, not just the top 1%, large corporations and the wealthy who can afford the proposed internet "fast lanes".

—Jennifer Gerber, Yelm, WA

Net Neutrality actually serves to protect the free market system which is so vitally important to America. It allows smaller companies to compete with the larger companies on a level playing field. This, in turn, allows the public equal access to all internet content. Net Neutrality allows the success or failure of a business or website to be determined by the public, not by the amount of money they can pay to internet providers (which already have too much of a monopoly in this field as it is, they most definitely do not need more power).

—William Powell, Glasgow, KY

It is an inherent right to all people to have free access to communication. If governments restrict access in any way they are setting the agenda for a police state to be in place complete with big brother.

—Kathleen Watkinson, Dungog,

I urge you to reclassify ISPs as common carriers. The specter of large corporations begin able to bend the proposed guidelines to pursue differential treatment of various customer is troubling to me in the extreme.

—Paul M. Crowley, Marblehead, MA

The net needs to be accessible to all, for the same access speed and rates. Don't let companies take advantage of consumers.

—Ellen Jessen, Madison, WI

The internet may be the last frontier for freedom of information and socioeconomic equality. The past few decades have seen an unbelievable increase in wealth disparity and mega-monopolies that dominate content and access to; news, information, entertainment, and social media. This is just one more way of allowing preferential treatment to those in a higher financial class and one more HUGELY impacting way of giving preferential treatment to huge corporations. One more way to undermine "mom and pop" enterprises and entrepreneurs and educational institutions. Internet is already restrictive by limited companies to choose from, limitations on where you live, and what you can afford. Too much legalese, there should be a plain speech attachment. Finally and most importantly, a branch of government should never be influenced or coerced in its decisions by money and power - that is the converse of its function.

—Brandy Odegard, Fort Collins, CO

Dear FCC, do you want to be seen as an organ of government, which serves the PEOPLE, or as just another corrupt tool of the rich and privileged few??!

—Ernest J. Schwaegerl, Sacramento, CA

It is clear that Net Neutrality is desired by the vast majority. I know of no one, other than those that will profit directly from them, that believe the internet 'fast lanes' are reasonable, fair, nor will they be handled in a fair and partial manner. Internet service has become a critical utility - it should be classified as such. This will allow for protection and regulation.

—Mr. Jim Husband, Broken Arrow, OK

Please rule in favor of the people you serve and not the few who run our country. I don't recognize the US as the place of the people anymore.
It's up to the FCC to change direction.

—Janet Merutka, San Diego, CA

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.... Don't bow to big business

—Barb Boulette, St Cloud MN, MN

Don't let corporations control what we can see on the internet.

—Robyn Thornton, Frazeyburg, OH

Internet access really should be a public utility.

—Charlie Smith, Seattle, WA

Net Neutrality needs to be protected or the customer will be paying more for slower and more limited service than they already have.

—Ms. Rosemary Craighill, Park City, UT

Dear FCC: Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers! Stop trying to screw over regular folks! We've had enough! Keep NET NEUTRALITY!!!

—Wendy Futrick, Shillington, PA

The end of neutrality means the end of free speech. Please maintain Net Neutrality. Thank you.

—Naomi Silva, Honolulu, HI

Net neutrality is necessary to continue to support innovation in cyberspace. If new start-ups cannot compete with the Amazons, Googles, and Netflixes of the world by being able to access the some internet speeds due to lack of deep pockets, we are allowing monopolies to form. The net should be treated as vital infrastructure to be used by all equally; not just for those who can afford premium fees for premium service.
Thank you.

—Hugh Harris, Kanawha Falls, WV

I feel like the government is taking our freedom of speech away.

—Melanie Reller, Cincinnati, OH

I think it's time to take a break from "corperation"s from getting away from what I think would be a bad thing, using their "money" to influence the "internet" which is showing how "corperate greed" has us "constituent's" in their greedy claw's which is now how the "free internet" shouldn't be.

—Joseph Freeman LII, danbury, CT

I want the internet classified asva common carrier

—Casey, alpheretta, GA

I use the internet everyday from my home and for my work. It is an essential part of both. I also use it to freely express my thoughts and opinions with my friends, family and acquaintances near and far, as my U.S. Constitutional First Amendment rights will have me do. Now the big communications companies want the FCC to limit the rights of the common people, people like me, my family, colleagues, neighbors, and friends, to be able to access the internet quickly and efficiently and freely, as is our right. Big business is ruining our country with its stranglehold on the government at every level. I demand that these strong arm tactics not be allowed to continue. The government's purpose is to protect its citizens, not big corporations or businesses. Do your job. Protect US! And yes, it has become an US vs. THEM fight, and WE WILL WIN! Do what is right, FCC! Say NO to Comcast, Google, AOL, TimeWRner, and all of the other companies who would restrict our internet access.

—Jane Milligan Leemhuis, Columbus, OH

Internet consumers are entitled to fair, effective, efficient internet service for our money, as with any other paid service. ISPs are entitled to compete for our business BY TRYING TO PROVIDE THE BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE -- NOT by sabotaging the service provided by their competitors. This is a despicable violation of consumer rights and business ethics -- the FCC should be PROTECTING us from this B.S., not fomenting it. SHAME ON YOU. STRAIGHTEN UP AND DO YOUR JOB -- OR LOSE IT!!!!

—Claudia Rullman, Leverett, MA

The Internet should remain a place of free speech, not a place to promote the rich getting richer. Let common sense prevail and allow net neutrality. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Sara Senn, Severance, CO

Your new rules are not whats best for the country. It only serves the corporations and you know this. Throw out your new rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. That is the only way to protect real net neutrality.

—James Mark Parker, Pass Christian, MS

INEQUALITY IS RAMPANT.....INEQUALITY CREATES INJUSTICE. STOP THE INSANITY.

—Margaret Miller, Pine Grove Mills, PA

Keep the internet free of government meddling and neutral for all.

—Philip Maffeo, Pittsburgh, PA

Companies like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon should not be allowed to create a two-tiered Internet, with fast lanes for those who can afford the extra fees and a slow dirt road for the rest of us. These companies should not have the power to pick winners and losers online and discriminate against online content and applications.

—Rohit Kajaria, Oakton, VA

"Hypercapitalism" has made the idea that the US is in any way, shape, or form a democracy, a joke. Nothing is for the people anymore, only for the richest of the rich. It's so very sad to me that our government, our own elected officials charged with representing the citizens of this great nation, have been purchased.

—Cynthia Reames, South Colby, WA

Creating a fast and slow internet is just like discrimination. Only the wealthiest people and companies that can afford it will gain the high speed and the rest will be stuck on the slow speed. Please explain to the public what the justification is to change the way the internet works today? Other than to increase profits of the already mega wealthy communications companies.

—Steven Rieger, Elk Grove Village, IL

The corporations don't need additional rules written in their favor, but the general populous does. Repeatedly citizens are seeing laws passed that benefit corporate interests at the expense of individuals. Please take a stand and don't let that happen to the Internet. You have the power to make a decision that will be for the good of the majority rather than the owners and stakeholders of these Internet service providers. The last I saw these companies were already charging exorbitant fees and making huge profits. They don't need your help, but the public does. Please classify Internet Service Providers as common carriers. It just common sense!!

—Sharon Dardenelle, Moss Beach, CA

I'll be brief: The FCC's proposed rules suck. Net neutrality--the real kind--is vital to the internet...and these rules would destroy it. Phones are going away and internet is taking their place, but consumers are losing those important phone protections in the process. We need to classify ISPs as common carriers ASAP so internet gets those same protections and regulations.

—Wesley Davis, Conyers, GA

I have the same right to have fast internet access to the sites I want to see or read as a wealthy person or a wealthy business. The internet must remain neutral.

—Jean Bolson, Emporia, KS

I'm sick of prices being manipulated and besides, in the 90's the internet was supposed to be the FREE information super highway but that went away quickly.....Everything nowadays is totally about money and not everyone has extra money to through at the internet companies are anything else. Thanks for your time, Jay

—Jay Tillquist, Peyton, CO

It provides equal opportunity for all. It helps smaller companies and websites grow and helps the economy in the long run. The madness from having this gone will be extreme and the FCC does not understand this.

—Shawn, Broken Arrow, OK

The internet is free and should continue to be so.

—Robert Lane, Monticello, IN

With the widespread use of the internet to the point of where people actually rely on it for everything from communication, paying bills, to education, and entertainment, it is clear that it has reached the levels of being a "PUBLIC UTILITY". Do the right thing and classify the internet as a PUBLIC UTILITY, because, that's what the INTERNET IS: A PUBLIC UTILITY. Thank you.

—Coby Lyons, Las Vegas, NV

The citizens of the United States currently pay more money for slower internet access than many smaller countries despite federal tax incentives aimed at expanding and improving internet availability nationwide. Now the federal government is on the brink of allowing cable monopolies to raise more revenue by increasing rates for a two tiered system. I may not pay more for my individual monthly internet access, but if companies like Netflix have to pay more to guarantee decent service to their customers, those companies will have to charge their customers more to cover those increased business costs. This will absolutely benefit the cable and telco companies at the expense of the citizenry. The digital divide will be wider, and the playing field for businesses will be tipped in favor of established corporations and away from job creating startup businesses. There is no way that this idea is good for our nation and it's citizens. Please kill the two-tiered internet plan and force market competition. This is the only way to improve internet quality and customer service for everyone.

—Donald Holden, Cartersville, GA

The FCC is once again over stepping their bounds. If big government continues to repress the rights of the people as afforded under the United States Constitution, they will have a Revolution on their hands the likes of which they have never seen. May God help save you.

—Jean Dasnoit, Raleigh, NC

Cable companies should not be able to manipulate delivery speeds in order to maximize profits. There is not enough competition in this industry, and consumers will bear the burden of this policy. I strongly urge the US to maintain net neutrality so consumers don't get burdened with higher prices.

—Erin Connelly, Atlanta, GA

Stifling innovation and putting us behind the international community in innumerable venues is the end result of your proposal to allow corporations to hog fast lanes for themselves and keep everybody else at an artificially-imposed crawl.

—Heather Gladney, Sacramento, CA

This will affect the free economy. How are small online businesses going to compete when the ISP's will make them pay to get equal bandwidth?

—Daniel Boland, Charlotte, NC

If its not broke, don't fix it!

—Thomas S. Beam, Springfield, IL

WITHOUT NET NEUTRALITY THE CORPORATIONS GET THE BIG PIPE AND EVERYBODY ELSE WILL GO SLOW.

—Joel Strouss, Angwin, CA

LIMITING ACCESS TO FAST LANES MAKES THE INTERNET VULNERABLE TO PURCHASE AND CONTROL BY OLIGARCHS AROUND THE GLOBE. DO YOU REALLY WANT PUTIN ET AL. TO CONTROL ACCESS TO INFORMATION?

—Cynthia Bushnell, southington, OH

I can't afford to pay higher fees for inferior service!

—Richard Bartkowicz, Hoffman Estates, IL

The monopolistic protection offered to the providers of internet in this country has significantly hindered our progress in internet speed and pricing when compared to other industrialized countries. The FCC should be insuring these providers don't become too powerful, defending the interests of the consumer and the small business, not writing a blank check to guarantee profits for the providers.

—Christian Distefano, Suffern, NY

The internet needs to be available to everyone, large or small at the same speed, that is the only fair way!

—Peter Nelson, Eau Claire, WI

Reclassify IPSs as common carriers. Everyone deserves good service!

—Kathleen Kopp, Columbus, OH

Good evening, My name is Burke Fralic and I am from Pittsburgh, PA. I have been using computers since the early 80's and on the internet since the mid 90's. I am writing today to ask that you please consider the agenda that you are pushing here. The internet is not to be controlled by major corporations who make so much money that they honestly don't need any more. Make the right decision keep Net Neutrality and remove the lobbyist from the front of making this decision. This country was not created for the good of corporations but the good of the people and that should guide every important decision made. Thank you, Burke H. Fralic

—Burke Fralic, Pittsburgh, PA

Because it is like having freedom of speech!!!

—Corde Rea, St. Francis, WI

I want Net Neutrality to continue . I'm a tax payer and I vote. I don't want to pay extra for a fast lane and I certainly don't want other sites to be slowed down. Thank you for your time. Michael J Hundertmark

—Michael Hundertmark, Ilion, NY

The internet should remain Neutral and not be a place for corporations to control and profit!

—James Civiello, Dover, NH

I run an online news blog. I've found it wonderful, that I live in a country and time, where such an opportunity could be afforded to a normal citizen like me. I also understand, that as a small business, that i could very well indeed fail. But if i am to fail, i'd prefer to fail on the merits of the blog, and not because i had the misfortune to not be part of some giant corporation. The internet had always been a tremendous force in creating new jobs, and this has been allowed to happen precisely because of net neutrality. Is it wise to dumb down a vibrant and ever-growing source of economic stimulation, especially during these tough economic times? Mr. Wheeler, I urge you to please leave Net Neutrality alone. Thank you for reading Sincerely Edward Punaes <http://www.southfloridareport.com/>

—Edward Punaes, Miami, FL

net neutrality is a right..just like free speech..freedom of religion..freedom of assembly..if you give this right to the wealthy few. you will be treading down a very slippery slope towards disaster..we will be living in a third world country where only the very privileged will be severed by our government..so sad that be haps I will see in my life time the few destroy the my country with their greed.. shame on you all at the fcc..if you give this to the corporations..

—George Carmel, Sandwich, MA

I would like to have my voice heard in this matter. Please don't let my voice, the people's voice be diminished. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Keep the internet neutral.

—Denise Schneider, Bakersfield, CA

We need to stop the sale of the now free and accessible World Wide Web to the highest bidders. The vast and continually amazing results and potential of the Internet must be protected from the commercialization and fettering that the for-profits would impose on it. We must not allow our Internet to be sold to the highest bidders! It belongs to the millions and millions of people who are its users. They can now communicate with one another without too much inconvenience; whereas, if the for-profit companies and corporations have their way, it would become a wasteland of restriction to use and inconvenience due to fees, commercialization, discrimination, and shutting out the users who rely on it to communicate their ideas, videos, and photos with one another. Keep the Internet free and accessible. Who can know what damage will be done to it in terms of restricting and quelling potential exchanges and development of ideas if it is fettered by the corporations?

—Charles Pierce, Seattle, WA

Surely allowing a mile high club for premium-paying corporations while tethering down everyone else is indisputably wrong? The fact alone that there is no competition between cable-providers should invoke questions of foul play, but to throw on top of that the companies' ability to restrict common world wide web users and bully internet-based services such as Netflix, Youtube, Facebook, Google, or even World of Warcraft into purchasing this 'premium' service is a clear trespass. Not only would this practice be immoral, but it could potentially stifle growth as fewer improvements or innovations would be necessary in order to keep customers. The cable companies could potentially adopt a 'pay the premium service or enjoy your shoddy internet service' in order to force people and internet services into paying the premium. It's like free to play games! The free part is a thing, but it's boring and uninspired- Yet the membership parts are constantly being renovated and improved upon in order to give a more worthwhile experience. Support Net Neutrality.

—Austin Kent, Winter Springs, FL

It behooves the FCC to bring our internet up to par with Europe and Japan - not cater to Corporate monopolies.

—Michael Hogan, La Jolla, CA

The internet was created for everyone, without prejudice of source, purpose or standing. It is a network without borders. The very fact that the internet exists and naturally brings everyone together equally, should indicate an inherent sign of the world moving towards a single community. Lines of favor for companies and entities that have more money and influence drives that very beauty, freedom, and equality into the ground and back into the dredges of unwarranted judgement, prejudice, and greed that has crippled humanity throughout history. Please protect net neutrality, and defend it for the sake of your fellow citizens around the world.

—Joshua Payne, aurora, CO

Comcast, and other media giants, already control far too much of our communications networks. To allow wealth to determine access to the internet is unthinkable. This nation has suffered enough inequality brought about by greed and immoral policies.

—Donald Shue, North East, MD

You guys make sick for even contemplating this. Shame on you! So much for the principals of this nation- a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Now it's for the money, of the money, and by the money for the few who can buy their way into making the net exclusive. Walk away from this for the sake of this nation.

—Rachel Ruz, Milan, NM

Net Neutrality means that I as an author, and the small nonprofit associations I'm associated with, are entitled to the same Internet service as the big-bucks media companies.

—Paula Lozar, Santa Fe, NM

I've been an internet user since nearly the beginning of the net. I has enabled democracies for flourish all over the world by being neutral. The net is now as necessary as water, sewer and telephone. Please reclassify ISPs as a utility.

—Loreli Fister, Corvallis, OR

It's imminently clear to me that the internet/world wide web is an essential international communications service and needs to be viewed as a public-domain utility (just like the telephone, television, or water and power companies) that needs to be overseen by agents for citizens everywhere, i.e., neutral governmental agencies moderating and operating with transparency. Corporations, governments and sole citizens alike need access, but no institutions should be allowed to own it exclusively, or in any way monopolize it. And where there's abuse of the use of it, government agencies will just have to take action against the perpetrators, like police department personnel track down criminals within their respective communities.

—Ah, Kailua Kona, HI

Net neutrality is essential for freedom of speech.

—Andrew B. Davidson, Morgantown, WV

Save Net Neutrality! Its VERY important to all of us for our freedom in the USA. Thanks, Loyd Benetti, Portland , Oregon

—Loyd Benetti, portland, OR

LEAVE THE INTERNET ALONE. PROVIDE NO OPPORTUNITY FOR CONTROL BY SELF ENRICHING CORPORATIONS. PROVIDE FAST INTERNET SERVICE TO EVERYONE.

—Rebecca Mustoe, Seattle, WA

We pay high fees to Verizon for internet service in which the guaranteed speed of transmission rates have already been adjusted DOWN over the years rather than getting faster. I hate to imagine what it would be like if we end up at the bottom of the heap, with moneyed interests getting preferential services as allowed in the proposed rules.

—B Senft, York, PA

Protect net neutrality! Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Julie Kelsey, Metairie, LA

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It is a constitutional right that we as Americans are entitled to. The FCC has no right to take that away from us. Why should those who are already privileged get more benefits while those who have less be punished. you are segregating the rich from the poor and leaving those who are poor to suffer.

—Kevin Medina, Temple Hills, MD

A two-tiered Internet would allow companies to discriminate against online content and applications. Dissent would be stifled. Please throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Lisa Gosnell, Georgetown, DE

STAY OUT OF OUR BUSINESS.....WE DON'T NEED ANOTHER STALIN...

—John McClain, Fort Worth, TX

Net neutrality is one of the most important issues in legislation today. The internet is no longer a luxury, but is a necessary public communications utility and must be regulated that way. Allowing corporations with near-monopolies to determine internet access, speed, and reliability is wrong. It is not only morally indefensible, but it endangers the health of our democracy and our society.

—Athena Huff-Sandstrom, Denver, CO

To the FCC: We need to keep the Internet Neutral, and NOT allow the Corporations to make it their personal playground and private source of income at our, " We the People"'s expense. Get your ACT Together! Bill

—William Buchanan, Snohomish, WA

Net neutrality is a personal freedom that should not and need not be taken away. Reverse rulings that do not enable net neutrality.

—Ranell Winchester, El Sobrante, CA

Net Neutrality is important to me.

—Donald Burgess, DERRY, NH

As a teacher, I am appalled that the FCC is even considering taking away the level playing field that the poorer students and schools of this country have with the more wealthy students and school districts, as well as students from other countries. Some of our students have just recently gotten access to the internet at home. Some only have it at school. If they are required to begin paying a premium to have internet speeds that enable them to use their computers to do research, use websites such as Kahn's Academy, and see the wonders of the universe through internet-based videos, they will fall even further behind in the use and creation of technology. Our kids are why Net Neutrality is important to me.

—Cheryl-Anne Openshaw, Rehoboth, MA

Net neutrality allows us to exercise our American right to free speech. We have a right to disagree with public policies, and the actions of telecommunications corporations. We should not have corporations telling us what we can watch, or what we can say in a public forum, and neither should we allow any government agency to do the same. Government policies exist to serve the public, and when those policies no longer work, or are opposed by a majority of the public, then those policies should be shut down. The founding fathers did as much when they realized that the rules of the English crown no longer served the best interests of the colonies. None of these policies serve the best interest of the public, only the interests of the people and corporations who stand to benefit from the silence and money of the American public. The American people will not be silenced. The American people will not sit idly and watch as our avenues of expression are blocked.

—Jeremiah, Las Vegas, NV

Internet should be available for everyone.
—Fujiko Yamashita, Marina del Rey, CA

Our broadband speed is the 38th fastest (= SLOW), your suggestions promote further snail's pace service for the 99%, I want equal speeds or better speeds for the public, our internet should be a public utility, not a private undertaking, we are tired of consolidation which makes total domination by huge giant corporation We the people pay your salary and have the nerve to expect you to consider OUR interest, please begin to do that Thank you
—Eva Millette Coombs, Camano Island, WA

BOOOOOOO! Your policy decisions are bad and you should feel bad! I'm aware that the above sentiment is ineloquent and juvenile, however seeing as the very good reasons previously given to you by thousands of americans were not enough to seriously dissuade you from the actions at the center of this not so recent but ridiculously ongoing controversy, there is now little choice for me but to enter the rotten fruit throwing stage of dissent. So congratulations on that. Up next will come the tiny genitalia allusions, followed by an honest to God mob bearing torches and pitchforks. You should be very proud from your position inside Comcast's pocket.
—John P Lawler, Wilwood, MO

I don't want to be forced into subscribing to a monopoly for my internet service are having to pay higher cost.
—Joe Pizzini, Milpitas, CA

Do the right thing for "we the people."
—Susan Woodhull, St. Louis, MO

if you remove net neutrality, you well kill the internet.
—Robert Stewart, billings, MT

Without Net Neutrality, the promise of the internet can never be fulfilled. Allowing service providers to create a two-tiered internet would be a complete and historic failure of the public interest on the FCC's part.
—Edward Butler, New York, NY

What part of my life is not to be governed by companies such as Comcast? My life, my words, my rights under the Constitution of the United States of America - NOT the United States of Comcast or AT&T.
—Karen Gratch, Bloomfield Hills, MI

This is just plain stupid. Perfect example of oppression in America. To think the people actually have power is a joke. To think that my comment will change your mind, is a joke. However, I'll play the game. I'll tell you that I absolutely do not agree with the proposed change. I believe that Net Neutrality should be protected. Let's see if you are actually decent enough to listen.
—Jordyn Brown, Denver, CO

Net neutrality is the right thing to do. Stop handing everything over to companies!!
—Erin Story, Dubuque, IA

As a believer in free exchange of ideas, I wish that the Internet and any corporate entity, like Comcast, stay mutually exclusive.
—Christine Emma, Monrovia, MD

This country is already driven and corrupted by the rich controlling all policy and having all the advantages. It is time that this is stopped. Quit being bought out by the money and do what's right for ALL of Americans!
—Mary McCollum, Jacksonville, FL

What you propose is another inequality in a supposedly egalitarian society.

—Ry Moran, Salt Lake City, UT

Wheeler's plan is no good. A two-tiered Internet is fine for people who can afford extra fees. Keep things affordable for everyone.

—Dorothy Holtzman, Lakewood, NJ

I don't believe we will ever get back to real net neutrality once we make this horrible step. Please defend the net for the people not the corporations.

—Stephen Battis, Middleboro, MA

Net neutrality is the last vestige of free and fair enterprise left in America. Please do not donate it to the rapacious corporations which already own virtually everything. This will only make the poor poorer and the rich richer!

—Richard Harpstrite, Colorado Springs, CO

The FCC plan would create a two-tiered Internet, with fast lanes for those who can afford the extra fees and a slow dirt road for everyone else. The big ISPs would have the power to pick winners and losers online and discriminate against online content and applications. That's plain unfair. ISPs ARE common carriers whether they like it or not.

—Nancy E. Free, Malden, MA

Neutrality is a pillar of Freedom

—Eugenio Santiago, manila,

The new proposed FCC rules are obviously a push further towards the oligarchies plan of a fascist new world luciferic order, a return to the dark age. It is always intriguing to me how men chose evil and think that they will get away with their choices. I consider the luciferians, freemasons, Jesuits as all idiots, morons, degenerates worthy of the just punishment that will befall all of these sub animals. Puppets who even though they think that they are in control, think that they will achieve their luciferic fascist agenda, will all burn and receive their just rewards. "Do what thou wilt" and pay for it in hell.

—Andrew Jacobs, Ronkonkoma, NY

Net neutrality is freedom of speech. Do not allow the discrimination and ownership that corporate control would render. Enough of America is already corporate owned and controlled, Reclassify ISPs as common carriers and let freedom ring.

—Susan Wrobel, Dearborn, MI

Seriously? You really need us to tell you why? If that's the case, you're NOT DOING YOUR JOB!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Liz Neff, Long Beach, CA

The internet is the modern medium of communication and speech. It is essential that every citizen in our republic have equal unfettered access to it. Please, don't acquiesce to the demands of a handful of corporate citizens to the detriment of all the others. Be an American, do what's right for the country.

—Alex Zywiak, Sudbury, MA

Enough power grabbing by corporate America. I am old, poor and the Internet connects me to the world in a way that would not be possible any other way. I cannot imagine be deprived of the access I have now.

—Kate Eisenberg, Rochester, NY

A free and open internet is critical to the success of America! Stop selling out!

—Jay Korsmo, San Diego, CA

ISPs have enhanced and even replaced telephone communication for many Americans and like telephone companies should be classified as common carriers.

—Britni Husband, Broken Arrow, OK

Just as John Oliver indicated: President Obama has assigned a dingo to babysit the child. The FCC's proposed Internet rules are an outrageous ploy to line the pockets of the Internet Providers. It's pure avariciousness!

—Louis C Bassetti, Colorado Springs, CO

Don't allow a two tiered system!

—Jean Glassman, Arlington, MA

Please tell me WHY Chairman Wheeler claims to endorse internet neutrality but actually endorses what everyone else calls discrimination and favoritism to big business. I want true internet neutrality that will provide fair access and free speech to all not only the wealthy and connected. How can a lobbyist be balanced? What kind of sick job is that and what kind of sick joke is claiming to support neutrality and actually doing the opposite?

—Richard Rinck, Selinsgrove, PA

Because I dont want to see a revolution in my country. Leave our internet be.. thank you

—Virginia Hahn, woodside, NY

Regulate the internet for the people, not corporations!

—Denise Moore, Neosho, MO

You stifle the creative, inventive, problem solving power of the unknown genius working alone. So much of American ingenuity has NOT come from the military complex. You retard our growth with your plan, you retard our diversity, you crush what's best about us to serve the bland but big. The rest of the world is ahead of us in speed and efficiency of Internet connectivity. You basically propose to destroy our leadership position in the world by keeping us using stone tools, while the rest of the world has rocket boosters.

—Helen Stutcbury, Wimberley, TX

Its a simple case of the fox guarding the hen house! Obama's new head of the FCC is a former cable industry lobbyist and because of who is benefiting the most by these new internet rules is why it is important to me and should be important to you if you use the internet. The ISP's callous disregard of the people by putting profit over free speech just boggles the mind. We have a chance to change the world for the better and with ISPs influence in this process goes against the mainstay of our U.S. Constitution! We have become a nation of GREED! If these rules pass it will give power to wealthiest of businesses and who they have access to on the web. That is not democracy! If these new FCC rules do go into effect it will be another great pillar of American exceptionalism that will topple. Remember, the internet is the great equalizer and using the internet for free speech and the pursuit of happiness is one of the truest symbolic honors to our Constitution that we have.

—Annette Barnett, Kenai, AK

It's is very important to me to keep the INTERNET free i think the little guy doesn't have a chance any more it seem like the big corporations have complete control with our Government and their money seem to control our politicians the big corporations have powerful Lobbyist and it time that you forget politics and do the right thing for the common ordinary hard working people of this Country and stand up against the powerful Corporations and do some thing for the people and keep their hands off our Internet keep the INTERNET free

—Francis Loring, Emmetsburg, IA

It's bad enough I have to take a cable "package" that gives me a multitude of channels, many of which, I have no interest in. Now this same huge corporation will have the power to decide what I can access on the internet. This is giving these corps. absolutely too much power over our lives. Next will come giving them control over what we can read or write. Sounds like Communist China to me.

—Carmen A Miller, Pittsburgh, PA

Keep the Net Neutral.

—Daniel Hilburn, Mesa, AZ

Do you really have to say why? This is the last straw. Corporations like Comcast have pushed their greed too far, and something awful is about to happen, I hope they are prepared for it...

—Bill Vorias, Bedford, NH

Keep the internet free to ensure that big corporate dollars don't dictate what the people are allowed to see and experience. No slow lanes!!!

—Ron, Tempe, AZ

It's bad enough that I don't have a strong Clearwire signal (when using my netbook) . I don't need slowed-down speeds when using the family PC.

—Tricia Flodquist, Shoreline, WA

I thought there were laws and regs against monopolies. When too few companies are cutting larger and larger pieces of the pie, competition goes down the tubes. And isn't competition what makes capitalism work?

—Tracey Kershner, miamisburg, OH

Keep the internet free from the oligarchy america has become

—jeffrey daley, hampton, VA

The internet as it is a powerful tool, as well as a mountain of knowledge and opportunity for everyone. If you want to see a change in the internet crack down on the thieves, terrorists, and illegal hacking. Just please don't take away our freedom. Put your bank statements down for a sec and listen to our pleas.

—Matthew Turner, Frankfort, IN

Because I am an independent eldercare consultant and people need access to my service.

—Susan Puckett, Knoxville, TN

KEEP YOUR HANDS THE INTERNET. IT IS FOR ALL PEOPLE ON THIS PLANET NOT TO BE REGULATED BY THE 1%.

—Sondra Baker, COLUMBUS, TX

Two of the "commissioners" are smiling like this is some sort of a joke. That could only be the case if their votes were bought and paid for. I would ask them: "Sir, who paid for your vote? You have pledged, and been paid, to work for the people of this country, NOT for the corporations."

—David Meyer, Newton, MA

Net neutrality is the life blood of the 21st century.

—Martha Sweezy, Cambridge, MA

Dont not want to pay more for less.

—Cliff Wilkinson, Phoenix, AZ

Not only should the internet be free but also access to the internet should be free.

—Bruce Boyle, centerpoint, AL

Allowing enormous business entities to determine whose voices are heard online and whose wind up in the extra slow lane will have a chilling effect on the ability of the average Internet user to acquire knowledge. Silencing those voices based upon ability to pay for added speed or political favor from corporations is contrary the notion of freedom of speech.

—Joshua Sirt, Chicago, IL

This not only effects the US but also Canada. Thank you

—JB Orbeck, British Columbia,

Your agenda is transparent, and appalling. We finally have a society on the brink of genuine growth and development, due in great part to Net Neutrality and the access the people have to the internet, and you would have that growth stunted for the sake of catering to these mega corporations. You should be ashamed of yourself for even letting it get this far. No matter what you do, the people WILL be heard and have their will made manifest. This is more a matter of what YOU will be remembered for throughout history. Will you be remembered as champions, brave and wise enough to stand up for the rights of the people, or as the miserable greedy failures of human life who allowed this travesty to occur?

—Angelo Gonzalez, Chicago, IL

This is in my opinion the most important issue of our time. Freedom of expression and communication are our most precious rights. The Internet cannot and must not be restricted in anyway.

—Ruth Waytz, LOS ANGELES, CA

The internet is one of the fastest ways to communicate information to the masses - this is not only for the biggest bank roll! Seriously?!?! How is this even up for debate?!?!

—Carrie Lazzaro, Parker, CO

It is criminal to manipulate personal use of the internet. Net neutrality is for the people.

—Karen Fulton, Martinez, GA

FCC, throw out your present rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Eric W Morris, Murphysboro, IL

The internet must remain accessible to all equally. This is imperative for our world to be able to improve instead of implode. Monopolies are the worst thing for our economy. If you are not being bought off by these companies, what is your justification for doing this? It will hurt so many. If you are being bought off... may you never sleep again.

—Janice Kopf, Lisle, IL

Protect Net Neutrality, our infrastructure was created by We the People...not just corporations with money.

—Curt Mueller, Fayette, IA

As money becomes speech it is important for our democracy to keep communication open and fair to all. Please insure equal access to the internet.

—Tracie Bell, Edina, MN

Fairness and equal opportunity

—Tom Cuevas, Tucson, AZ

discrimination IS illegal in any form.

—James Pabst, fenton, MI

Net Neutrality is important to me because we need to be able to express our opinions. This "plan" allows nothing less the censorship of what you can put on Youtube or other sites.

—Spencer Todd, Cambridge,

Net Neutrality allows the Internet to be the vehicle for competition and entrepreneurship that this country prides itself in cultivating. Please protect the level field that the Internet embodies by refusing to allow cable companies to put the interests of their own profits over the financial wellbeing of their customers, the American people, through the creation of 'fast lanes' of service.

—Laura Dickson, Davis, CA

Net Neutrality is the equivalent of our thus-called Constitutional Right of Free Speech, Freedom of the Press, and other freedoms germane to democracy. To destroy true Net Neutrality is fascism.

—Jon Schaefer, Santa Fe, NM

I currently pay comcast about \$200.00 a month for internet and television service. I am a teacher and I use the internet to plan lessons, gather resources, record grades, complete report cards and, keep in touch with my friends and family. My current internet is accessible, effective, and enables to quickly complete these tasks. If I had to pay more, I would not be able to afford it on my teacher's salary. My work would suffer, my lessons would would suffer and my students would suffer. Please do NOT change the internet. Net Neutrality is is important for all citizens.

—Leesa Green, CATONSVILLE, MD

Keep the net free and EQUAL. No fast lanes for the wealthy corporations. You should not enable service providers to engorge themselves at the expense of the vast majority of us.

—Leslie Aisenman, Sylmar, CA

The internet needs to stay neutral in order for the Free speech amendment to remain in place for all citizens, rich and POOR

—Gwen Davis, canonsburg, PA

Because if your going to declare yourself an American institution, you should ensure each American voice can be heard equally.

—Rob Williams, Brooklyn, NY

It's important that information is accessible to everyone regardless of the ability to pay fees

—John Devenish, London,

Stop pandering to the corporate elite!!

—Billy Angus, Hamilton, MT

The internet has been, since its inception, the great equalizer. It was originally designed to allow government contractors and research institutions to more easily communicate with each other despite the disparity of the various computer systems they used. From that beginning, it has helped further the cause of freedom and democracy all over the globe. Now, giant corporations want to use it to increase their profits. It is shameful that such ideas are even under consideration.

—John Crockett, Flagstaff, AZ

I believe all internet traffic should be treated equally. That is why it has become so useful to ordinary people. I do not want special properties for those with money.

—Jack Beal, Colorado Springs, CO

"Pay to Play" is not fair and will only benefit a minority of uber-rich companies and individuals. The internet is for everybody, not just the wealthy.

—James French, Seattle, WA

I will never pay for faster speeds: It will cripple our ecommerce and destroy public opinion. How greedy is the FCC to want this anyways?

—Derek pinter, Oglesby, IL

Do not fix what isn't broken. The people will fight you on this one. Awareness and opposition is too great to ignore. Cable companies have enough power as it is.

—Luis, trenton, NJ

There are government agencies that require people to contact them only online, to apply, to monitor their situation, etc. A lot of businesses require people to apply for jobs only online. The Internet has become as necessary to everyday life as the telephone. The Internet has become a common carrier. It must be regulated as such. Internet Service Providers (ISPs) must not be allowed to discriminate against anyone who does not have the deep pockets of Netflix or Amazon or any other entity. All users should be treated the same. The telephone companies can do it. ISPs must do it, too. People in rural areas must also have the same access to broadband service as their urban counterparts. A government program was able to bring electricity to rural America. It is time for a similar program to bring broadband capacity to rural America.

—Ms. Dawn Grattino, Willowick, OH

Keep Net neutrality the way it is. Corporate monopolies like Comcast have too much power as it is.

—Cory Seesz, Tacoma, WA

There should be no two tiered system on the internet. Equal access for all is good for the people and for the economy.

—Mark T Dickinson, Wisconsin Rapids, WI

I believe in the free internet!

—Anna Eichner, EASTON, PA

Freedom of expression. No corporate control of any aspect of the internet. Keep the net free for all to use and none to control.

—Robert Cinnamon, Eubank, KY

The internet is the current path that information takes to get to the people of this democracy. It is UnAmerican to let those willing to pay a premium to get the fast lane. Ask the founders - democracy wasn't designed for the rich. Please preserve it for all of us by protecting a free and equal internet!

—Sarah Swisher, New York, NY

Keep the internet neutral. The U.S. does not need any more inequality of power.

—Elayn, Vail, AZ

Please consider reclassifying ISPs as common carriers. The only high-speed option we have in Cottonwood Heights, Utah is Comcast. The "competition" is a low-speed DSL that can still claim it is broadband. This is broken! We need more options--the duopoly/monopoly isn't working.

—Duane Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT

We are quickly realizing the agencies who make up the Federal are all functioning to do their part in destroying human and organic life. The FCC has been hijacked to slow down the best tool the American people have to allow the very broad scope of all out anti-human activity the Fed has begun!

—Thomas L Carroll, Irvine, CA

We need net neutrality because without it we will become what China and all other communist countries are. We will lose our freedom of speech, freedom to choose and freedom to get the truth of everything.

—Rhonda Heumiller, Beloit, WI

Cable providers are the most mismanaged companies in the world, I don't want them controlling web traffic.

—Bill Langhoff, Thiensville, WI

I think that true net neutrality is the free speech of the future. To deny it would be to reduce the power of the first amendment.

—Lindsay Ward, Lynnwood, WA

An equal playing field online is essential to free speech. You must treat ISPs like utilities and require them to treat all traffic equally!

—Dinko Venelinov Tontchev, Long Beach, CA

Net neutrality is important to me because the internet is quite possibly the only medium in which freedom of speech truly exists.

—Laken Pugsley, Lima, OH

Big money should not monopolize information! It's bad enough that this is happening in politics. The internet needs to stay neutral and fair!

—Carolyn Radcliff, Sacramento, CA

I want net neutrality because knowledge shouldn't be contained unless you pay the highest fee.

—Katrina, Meridian, ID

There already is a digital divide. Please do not let it become a digital chasm.

—Karen Scotese, Evanston, IL

I believe net neutrality must be preserved for the sake of citizen/alternative journalism that can counter the brain-dead mainstream media that is aligned with forces advocating total fascist global hegemony. Thank you.

—Peter Hansen, SUNNYVALE, CA

I don't want a corporate internet monopoly, I want competition. Reclassify ISP's as common carriers. Do the right thing for the American public for a change!

—Mark Bordine, Gold Canyon, AZ

If only certain sites download fast because some company can pay more, it affects the integrity of information available. Do the right thing this time.

—Andrea Mosier, Austin, TX

There is enough concentration of power in Corporations. The most powerful don't need more help. Let's keep it a level playing field.

—Dimitris Lappas, Edina, MN

The internet up until now has shared equal treatment between corporations and ordinary citizens, all data moving at the same speed, and all opinions given the exact same weight. To me, that sounds like a pure democracy. The ability for ISPs to set price-tiers for the internet would introduce the same problems we're having now in the political spectrum: where money buys not only speed, but more of a voice. Case in point, how long did it take Verizon to send neutrality into a sinkhole? How many comments need to be weighed by normal citizens to change it? The FCC needs to cut the bullshit and listen to the people that put them there. Net Neutrality is at the core of internet infrastructure, and that needs to be absolute law.

—Mr. Caleb Niederer, Seattle, WA

Many citizens have been fighting for months to preserve net neutrality, not just for something to do but because it is critical for users to be treated equally. It will be a disaster if normal subscribers have to stand in line for service behind large wealthy corporations. Scrap these suggested rules and go for the title of public utilities.

—Fredrick Ames, Aurora, CO

The internet is maybe the only place an ordinary citizen has equal rights with large corporations. Let's keep it that way in the interests of equality.

—Mary Ann Fleming, Manhattan, KS

FCC throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Keep the Internet an even playing field for everyone!

—Steven L Jump, Amsterdam, NY

I was dismayed to hear that monopolistic corporations like Comcast may be allowed to grant faster Internet speeds to high-paying companies. Please keep the Internet a level playing field! Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Thank you.

—Jennifer Renzi, Fresno, CA

To whom it may concern- Please do not eliminate a single, level distribution system of internet access by creating a 2 tiered system that segregates one group of individuals from another; gives them advantages over another based on their ability to afford it. It is a backdoor method of quashing business competition, innovation and free speech. Please consider this when deciding on whether or not to end net neutrality. I am confident that with a bit of thought away from the voices of lobbyists and other outside influence, you would come to the same conclusion. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

—Chris Fitz, Attle, MA

Net Neutrality is important to me because the internet is important to me. As a tool for socializing, relaxing with entertainment, and creating content both for work and pleasure the internet is a vital advent in both the lives of myself and countless others. Without true Net Neutrality, as we know it now and have always known it, I cannot make the most of this important tool. I cannot have a level playing field with everyone else. A loss of Net Neutrality will also take away the equal voice everyone currently has on the internet, and to me, there is nothing more Un-American than undoing equality.

—Joseph M, Ogden, UT

Freedom Liberty Justice Truth Honor These words are nothing without ACTION America was founded on these basic virtues. It is what made us the nation we hold so dear. Many had sacrificed everything for these words. These words are more precious than gold, more precious than power, more precious than life. WE THE PEOPLE of the United States of America hold on reverence, the understanding of these words because these words were sanctified with the blood of those willing to give their last full measure to insure these words meant something. We now stand at the precipice and stare into the void below, deciding whether to step into the darkness and trade those words for gold or step away and once again defend those words against the tyranny of greed. All of you know what is right and just. All of you know what will happen if the true meaning of these words die. Do what you know is right. Do not betray your legacy for those who will never know the meaning of these words because all they hear, see and know is gold. Keep internet neutrality an open equal beacon of freedom, liberty, justice, truth, honor and above all action to fight against the darkness in all its incarnations. Sincerely, James Steven Beverly-American Citizen

—Steve Beverly, El Paso, TX

No discrimination online. Protect free speech and free speech venues. Give democracy back to the people and away from anti-American corporations.

—Gretchen Feeser, Barre, VT

We have enough big business running our lives. True freedom and education requires everyone to have access. Please keep the web free for all.

—JARROD Kile, Allentown, PA

Don't let corporate interests control the internet.

—David Koch, Haddon Township, NJ

The future of prosperity in this country depends on us maintaining a level playing field for democracy and business to flourish. Cementing net neutrality rules is necessary to secure this future. Seriously reconsider altering your plans for an internet "fast lane."

—Darren Volle, Springfield, IL

We need a free equal Internet. Preserve Net Neutrality.

—William N. Keith Jr., Pontiac, MO

The Internet is not broken (yet), so don't try to "fix it". Just reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—David Citron, Martinsburg, PA

The importance for net neutrality cannot be underestimated. The term neutrality does not include any fast lanes or slow lanes or ways that people who have more money and resources get any faster benefit than those without money. The changes suggested are not neutral. I do not support the changes proposed that propose fast lanes. I think that such a proposal is a step in the wrong direction. Corporations already are not paying fair taxes and our roads and bridges are in need of repair. Politicians do not represent the people because they are bought off because of unfair political financing laws. The entire system we live under cannot be totally based on class and money. The idea of fast lanes will make the web a place where money is again the ruler and most of the people loose. It is not right that the interests and media that people are exposed be decided in by a few over the many. On the contrary the FCC should be helping the poorest people have access to internet and not helping big business.

—Joshua E Spett, boulder, CO

Don't take away our freedom to use the internet as we would use the library!

—Eugene Acker, Meadowlands, MN

Keep our internet neutral. Ultra rich corporations already own and run everything else. The internet is one of the last things the people have.

—Brad McIntyre, Des Moines, WA

FCC, throw out your rules and reclassify ISPs as common carriers. We don't need service provider companies having the power to discriminate, creating an unfair advantage to people with money who are able to pay for fast access internet.

—Cheri Salvetti, Ocean Springs, MS

alternative network media exposes the lies and false narrative promoted by corporate Zionist entities that would love to have there message control back

—James Dare, Aptos, CA

The Internet SHOULD BE classified Class 2 Common Carrier. The fact that it's not shows how incompetent the FCC is. Fast Lanes and Slow lanes for the internet are not needed. The FCC's current plan does not encourage competition, it just allows these TeleComm giants to become bigger black holes than they already are.

—Nicholas Marinelli, East Stroudsburg, PA

Good luck getting that passed without a revolt. People will fight back and take what is ours.

—Jayson Maxfield, Orem, UT

It seems Mr. Wheeler and his cronies must own shares in the corporations who will rake in money by being able to further these entities hold on communications/media in the U.S. Why else would there be a proposal to make big corporations winners and everyone else losers? There is absolutely no benefit to anyone but the corporations from this proposal. It is another step toward making the rich richer and the rest of us poorer as well as taking away freedom of choice and equal opportunity from ordinary people. If fairness and equal opportunity still matter in this country, the FCC should throw out its rules and reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Janice Absher, Spokane Valley, WA

An open internet is important for everyone! We don't need rules and gatekeepers, just access for all!

—Laura Logan, Taneytown, MD

The Internet has always been a level playing field. IT NEEDS TO STAY THAT WAY.

—Dawn Grib, Dillsburg, PA

Just say no to corporate rule. Power to the PEOPLE!

—john Coiro, margate, FL

We live in a Democracy, NOT a Monarchy. That being said, if a person makes less money or can't compete with a richer individual financially, why should he/she have poorer internet service? The internet was born neutral and should stay neutral. The idea of a Monarchy, at least in the past, was if you were born into a poor family, you weren't allowed to have things the rich had. This is NOT the case in America, (what "used" to be the land of opportunity). Now, I'm not making threats, but I think the rich folks, CEOs, political leaders, and representatives are "dancing" on a slippery slope when it comes to their rules for the rich/poor divide. In other words, the common folks will only take so much of societal abuse before they eventually snap. Then I believe this country will be as unstable as say Syria, or other countries where the people are fed up with their leader's abuse. This is NOT an America I wish to see.

—David Szeflinski, Greendale, WI

The internet is for everyone to use not just the wealthy and powerful. My family came here in 1642 and fought for our independence. They built this country and I believe that the citizens of this country are entitled to fair and equal treatment as did my ancestors.

—Deborah Freeman, Bloomfield, NJ

In a FREE country we deserve level playing field for all businesses not just those *who can line a politicians pocket >> (*comcast).

—Rick Brady, East Berlin, PA

STOP CABLE COMPANY POWER GRABS. I need my federal commissions to work in interest of the people. Keep the internet rules free and open. The internet is not a phone, not a radio. It needs protections built for a new world, not just a these huge cable company monopolies.

—Ryan Weller, Orwigsburg, PA

Please, do not allow corporations to usurp the internet like they have usurped the Constitution. Corporations are not people. Not matter what the Supreme Court has ruled. Keep the free flow of information from the internet coming for all our citizens at the same speed.

—Dixie Binford, Austin, TX

Net neutrality is important to me because the government is already infringing on our rights enough as it is. Big corporations already control the government instead of the people. The Internet is the last medium of free speech the people have. I'm sure our comments won't make any difference since it would mean that corporations can't line their greedy pockets with more money. This would be the last thing to completely destroy any faith I have in this supposedly free country.

—David Stocks, ringwood, IL

Up until now, the Internet has had a great democratizing influence on mass communication, and has also opened up affordable opportunities for many startup businesses. Net Neutrality, meaning equal transmission priority/speed/treatment for all content regardless of source, has been a key factor in this. The loss of true Net Neutrality would effectively strangle a democracy under a plutocratic oligarchy. THIS MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO HAPPEN. We must have tough and impartial enforcement of Net Neutrality. All ISP's must be officially re-classified as common carriers, and thus regulated in a way that the courts cannot overrule. The proposed "Open Internet" under the new rules is a FARCE, and is NOT in any way, shape or form an acceptable replacement for the former just and balanced policy of true Net Neutrality.

—Cary B. Cornett, Lincoln Park, MI

A free web allows for the unimpeded sharing of knowledge, the world's only unlimited resource. Why should we change that?

—Rhodes Hambrick, Georgetown, KY

A basic service like this should not be restricted based on how much you can afford to pay. The internet today is like a phone landline was to the previous generation.

—Tony Faynor, Vermontville, MI

Save The People's Internet! Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Please don't allow service providers to change the internet. Tens of thousands of businesses depend upon the free internet. Save these businesses and Become a Hero to The People! Thank you.

—Mari D'India, Portland, OR

The internet was created by the government, and users are already paying tremendous subscription and usage fees that would allow service providers all the money they need to maintain traffic as it is. The internet was not created for them to take it over and milk small businesses who have "set up shop" to compete on a level playing field. You would be ruining consumer choice, and subjugating us to the highest bidder. Please don't let government sell out to big corporate interests once again. Their request is baseless. It's pure greed, and it will only hurt the rest of us. PLEASE don't let them take the internet over by allowing them to charge more for a "fast lane".

—Dana Friedman, New York, NY

No one should be able to buy faster service. Period.

—Linda Nedderman-Eaton, Cranston, RI

I value free access to information - of any kind.

—Martha and Roger Cuneo, Warren, MI

Corporations should not own and control the internet.

—Mary True, Pepe'ekeo, HI

Big corporations should have NO control over public internet!

—Pam Naylor, Canton, OH

Make everyone equal in speed. Declare the internet a Utility!!!

—Barb Travis, Ewa Beach, HI

The FCC needs to reclassify the Cable industry. This is the only fair option for consumers and the future of the internet. Do the right thing!

—Matthew Bjelland, St. Paul, MN

The corporatization of America will be complete with the end of Internet neutrality--and the end of free speech--oh, and eventually, the idea of democracy, an ideal that truly seems farther and farther away. Stop this insanity now, please.

—Carla Gardner, Bloomington, IN

1 internet, 1 speed. NO Fast lane.

—Terry Travis, Ewa Beach, HI

I request that you protect net neutrality.

—Corey E. Olsen, Delafield, WI

It is the only place where the rich can't buy influence or control.

—Thomas Hessley, Warren, PA

I consider net neutrality critical to the survival of democracy. Really.

—Mark Swanson, ann arbor, MI

Enough is enough! Another sad day when corporations have MORE rights than humans. I am appalled that the President I voted for and have supported in so many of his decisions is making a super bad one here. Please President Obama; let us all continue to enjoy the internet without having to be rich to do so. This proposal is disgustingly oppressive. If you really are the president I believe you are, you will NOT let this become law!

—Gary W. Parks, Albuquerque, NM

Those with money i.e. corporations, already have a huge voice - it is the right of the people to have free speech.

—David Coles, Houston, TX

The Land of the "Free"? How do you sleep at night ?

—Richard Rider, Gaylord, MI

Please reclassify ISPs as commom carriers.

—Lynn Barbieri, Great Barrington, MA

I am requesting that the FCC reclassified Internet service providers as title 2 common carriers. The ISP should only be delivering content and not controlling that content. The "fast lane" idea is one that will kill the internet as well as future innovators.

—Dennis Cooper, selah, WA

Net Neutrality, in its purist form, is, has been, and will continue to be the engine of humanity's evolution. It is the equal opportunity that Americans have stamped on almost every job application they have ever filled out. The internet, when affordable and functioning at equal capacity and efficiency for everyone, allows the college student to create the social media website that rises to the top. The one that passes all other social media of its kind. It allows a pair of college students to decide that a different kind of social media can be maintained simultaneously with the first. Make it quicker. Make it more streamline. Make its individual messages shorter. A third success story of Net Neutrality is Netflix. The company that doused the flickering embers of movie rental stores and made movie entertainment available to us en masse and at the touch of a button. This allowed for Hollywood to make more money, allowed new ways of entertainment to spring up. It revived classics. It breathed life into older movies that never had it at their time. None of this will be possible in the future if Net Neutrality as it is now is changed in the way that is proposed. It would be impossible for a college student to design and launch a streaming service. It would be impossible for an inspired individual in their home office, sitting at their computer to build a website that could give Amazon.com a run for their money. The proposed changes allowing for the monopolizing internet service providers to allow a "fast lane" is complete and total garbage. I am an AT&T customer. I have been for quite some time. When I purchased my first smartphone, I subscribed to the Unlimited Data Plan. Sometimes I really relied on not having to worry about going over my limit, but most months I didn't. And then AT&T cancelled their unlimited plan, and began to punish their customers who still carried, and were grandfathered in to that plan, by throttling their data speeds. After I passed 1 gigabyte of data used (HALF of their smallest data plan) my internet functionality began moving incredibly slow. So slow that sometimes I couldn't even send a text message. Checking my email was out of the question. Thankfully I never got lost during this time, because I had been throttled so severely that my map app wouldn't even populate a map of the area I was in. I called AT&T and complained. They insisted that functionality of the device and the service was not guaranteed, and that was built in to my contract with them. I held firm, and soon the news was reporting of many many lawsuits piling up against AT&T for throttling. Basically all one had to do was show that they had an Unlimited Data Plan and that they had been throttled, and they were awarded restitution in a civil suit. I have seen the chart of Netflix download speeds and how it relates to the timing of their "cooperation" with Comcast. Having lived through it, I can tell you personally and honestly that Netflix wasn't "taken out of the fast lane". They were throttled to an incredibly slower speed. And done so intentionally. In short; Netflix was bullied by Comcast. Allowing for the opening and the usage of a "fast lane" is allowing the monopoly of Comcast to bully large internet based companies. And completely and totally destroys the possibility of new, or smaller services to thrive. Not only does this "fast lane" perpetuate Comcasts monopoly, but it also sustains makes the internet giants already in place untouchable. It is counterintuitive to a free market- to a capitalistic society. Comcast will lose potential new internet giants as customers, and all hope of a small company launching a new service into contention with these giants impossible. Do not allow Comcast to create this fast lane. Do not allow them to bully companies into submission and extra fees. As a citizen of The United States of America, I vote no to the fast lane. Make it fast for all.

—Robert A Saunders Jr, Charlottesville, VA

For many seniors, the internet is their lifeline.

—Enid Cox, Vancouver, WA

Freedom

—John Oliver Dörksen, Hamburg,

You're the FCC. THE entire point of your existence was to ensure everyone has equal access to information. Why are you turning your back on your own cause? Don't let the corporate fascists win.

—Amy Simmons, Cookeville, TN

Keep Net Neutrality to avoid subjecting those least able to afford increased cost for net access. Current system is a fairer process than is being proposed. We have enough greed and special treatment for the 'haves' to the detriment of society as a whole.

—Wilbert Morris, Raleigh, NC

Internet provider are throwing us under the bus.

—John Kichner, Fort Wayne, IN

The internet is a crucial part of my connection with clients and suppliers. An internet controlled by big corporations would hurt me economically!

—Terri Weinstein, Coral gables, FL

do it!

—Walter P. Kogut, Clay, NY

You know who else controls information available to the public? Communists. Greedy, power hungry, communists. Shame on you.

—Brittany, Donovan, IL

Without net neutrality we'll see a drastic drop in the competitiveness and survival rates of smaller websites.

—Damon Copeland, Ocoee, FL

KEEP THE INTERNET FREE!!! STOP KOWTOWING TO CORPORATIONS

—Micah Thompson, Tyler, TX

The FCC's proposed rules are one more step in the direction towards a country totally dominated by those with the most money. Our democracy is fast becoming a plutocracy, and net neutrality is vital to warding off total domination by the wealthy corporate one%.

—Betty Trentlyon, New York, NY

All users should be treated equal, I demand Net Neutrality

—Eric Eric Ernstsén, grand junction, CO

We don't need a Putenesque government committee taking away our freedoms here. The internet is free for a reason, and needs to stay that way. Mega bucks corporations already have more rights in this country than individuals do. Don't do this. It could be the straw that breaks the back of the people and we'd finally revolt.

—Ms. Christine Smith, San Antonio, TX

Our greatest asset in this age of connectivity and information access, is the internet. If it gets monopolized and or restricted in any way, we will that great asset and will go into an age of corporate rule through proxy and wealth. The day that the poorest of kids can learn and grow up to be a great scientist through the unrestricted access of information on a neutral internet, will be gone. Think on that, and how this can be a stepping stone for corporations in the wrong direction for us the people to be bullied and leached on by them.

—Christopher Matthew Mosley, Port Allen, LA

Please don't change the internet. I like it just the way it is.

—Katie Miller, Lakeside, CA

It's critical for free speech to maintain an open internet.

—Marko Cekic, Austin, TX

I pay for my internet the same as I pay for my water. Don't limit my water OR my internet!

—Allison Bailey Beard, brighton, CO

The Cable companies are becoming monopolies and you are standing by and letting them get away with it. Do you not think the public will have a negative back lash towards everything you are doing? If they go through with this and we are charged for everything on the internet they will look to you as if you made it possible and speculations of paid under the table will surface and your credibility will be shot. These are the least of MY concerns our internet should be free from monopolies and only be regulated by you.

—Michael Boyd, Germantown, TN

The internet is a right, not something to be controlled by the FCC! Little by little FCC among others, government included, are attempting to take away all the rights of the people. The American have a right and expectation of privacy and freedom on the web. Your time and money would be better served controlling the media and insure truth is reported not lies and corruption. All meetings like shown in the video we just watched are the a forum for debate, when you don't like what is being said, you have NO RIGHT to remove the speaker. The FCC must reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Protect real Net Neutrality!!!

—SJ Osterlund, Sacramento, CA

I can't believe this is even up for debate. Stop allowing money to drive your decision process and leave the Internet alone.

—Morgan Pierce, Clackamas, OR

Net neutrality is crucial to our democratic society. Do something right (for a change).

—Reese Nank, Chicago, IL

Watch John Oliver's video about Net Neutrality. Even though it is supposed to be a comedy show, he pretty much nails the argument against letting the cable companies control who gets the "fast lane" on the internet. The internet should be regulated as a common carrier. That would insure true "net neutrality".

—Jason Smith, Carmichael, CA

I don't want a two tiered Internet created as it is discriminatory..

—Carol McMahon, Placerville, CA

Keep the internet free for all users. Big corporations have no business in determining who has access to the internet. It needs to be an open access source for everyone.

—Collette Tegen, Two Rivers, WI

The internet is for EVERYBOY!!! NOT just the super rich!!! Keep it free for ALL!!

—Mary, Ny, NY

It is obvious that this entire show is simply another means for transferring wealth to certain private-sector interests--In the same way that all public media has been suborned.

—Terrence I Richards, INDIO, CA

If I have to explain then you need a new job.

—Robert O'Connor, Pleasant Gap, PA

What in the hell is wrong with you, Wheeler? You're giving away the internet to big business interests that will automatically take the internet out of the hands of the People. Were you bought and paid for? The Internet is the true voice of the People. Are you afraid of that voice?

—Vivian Capritto, decautr, GA

The fact that the FCC did not laugh out loud when a slow and a fast lane were suggested is disappointing, frightening, and ultimately evil. Anyone over there ever go to college??? Maybe if you did you took a class on ethics? Or democracy? Or American history?

—Amy Pancake, Austin, TX

What is happening to America?

—Zoe Carman, PHILADELPHIA, PA