To whom this may concern,

Despite the risk of sounding completely uneducated, I will pitch my belief, or feelings if you will, about this issue. To put simply, net-neutrality is the principle wherein internet providers, such as Comcast and AT&T (to name a few), would and should treat all data on the internet equally. And I stress the word equally here, because that is not what these large businesses are proposing. The fact that this is even an option means that on some level, we have failed. That as a country and an able-bodied government built upon the constitutional ideals that have founded this country, we have failed. There should not be a debate on whether or not these companies are able to slow down their services based upon user, content, site, platform, application, type of attached equipment, or mode of communication. This has been and should continue to be against any law. Let's not forget that Comcast has already violated this when it intentionally slowed down uploads from peer-to-peer file sharing applications. Do you understand how terrifying it would be if we continue to give these corporations more power? When other large business (Google, and Netflix to name a few) decide to side with "hippies" on this issue, then you know and understand that something went wrong here.

So the question remains, what should we be doing about it? How about making this issue be a little clearer to the average person. Do you want to know how exactly I even came upon this issue? I had to learn about it from a comedian and then from my own research online. This needs to be an issue that everyone should be talking about and it should be one that is unbiased and clear on what exactly people (the average working person, not the large companies) gain and lose from this.

So no, I am not all for this bill. I have never been, and I most certainly never will be. I hope that you take my comment into account, although I highly doubt it, before making your decision. Thousands of people had left a comment here. Maybe that should tell you something.

Thank you,

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