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What is net neutrality? al Affiliation) Net neutrality can be explained simply as a network design paradigm that contends internet or broadband network providers to be detached from the information that are sent over their networks completely. It goes on to argue that no information should be prioritized over the other. This implies that information network like the internet can be useful and most efficient to the public clients if it focuses on a specific audience instead of focusing on a particular audience (Wu 1).

If net were upheld, content providers would pay their fees to the network provider and any information will make the same trek as each other (Wu 1). However, devoid of a neutral bearing in what is passed over their pipes, the network providers can pick to favor and decide how fast data will be conveyed and at what quality (Wu 1).

The Internet has turned out to be so much a part of the lives of most people that it becomes easy to see that it will always keep on the free and open intermediate it is now (Wu 1). Everyone would want to believe that it will forever remain the base where one can always access any content he/she wants lawfully. Here too, is where the ones conveying that content cant play preferences because they differ with the message being delivered or they want to charge more dough for faster conveyance. But there are no guarantees of such (Wu 1). If the government does not act soon, this open internet, as well as the network neutrality values that sustain it could be a thing of the past. Wages and corporate disrepute of controversial viewpoints or opposite services could transform both what can be seen on the Internet and the worth of your connection (Wu 1).

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