

Big changes are coming to online copyright across the European Union. After years of debate and negotiations, politicians have passed sweeping changes following a final vote in the European Parliament.

The changes have proved controversial, with critics being opposed to two specific parts of the law: Article 11 and Article 13. They form part of the wider regulations which were passed.

The European Union Directive on Copyright in the Digital Single Market, to use its full name, requires the likes of YouTube, Facebook and Twitter to take more responsibility for copyrighted material being shared illegally on their platforms.

It's become known by the most controversial segment, Article 13, which critics claim will have a detrimental impact on creators online. YouTube, and YouTubers, have become the most vocal opponents of the proposal.

Unless the Polish court case changes anything – and that's a big if – individual member states will have two years to turn the new rules into their own national law. To help clear things up, here's WIRED's guide to the EU Directive on Copyright.

The Directive on Copyright and its most controversial component, Article 13, requires online platforms to filter or remove copyrighted material from their. attracting European commerce, exploration and colonialism. The accidental discovery of a trans-Atlantic route from Europe to America by Columbus while in search for a route to India demonstrates this deep fascination.

A form of work that involves coordinating an organization's resources- land, labor and capital-toward accomplishing organizational objectives. Management is a set of principles relating to the functions of planning, organizing, directing and controlling and application of these principles helps to create efficient and effectiveness to achieve organizational objectives

For those who are not very familiar with the technology, the problem might seem a bit odd at first. After all, car starter starts cars and dishwasher wash dishes, but plagiarism detector doesn't actually detect plagiarism. Instead, they actually identify fragments of identical text

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