

SENATOR ABBOUD: ...any types of machines, yeah, keno, for example, in the state that are currently being used?

SENATOR SMITH: There is a big difference...there is not a big difference, there is a difference between what you call a player activated versus one that is not. A video lottery type game is player activated. Keno is not. This alludes to the video.

SENATOR ABBOUD: So when it states player interaction with a mechanical device, that would mean...is that what you're referring to when you say...

SENATOR SMITH: Yes.

SENATOR ABBOUD: ...player interaction. You're meaning that someone has to deposit money into a machine and then play the game?

SENATOR SMITH: Actually...actually, the player makes the game itself started and it's his game, where with the keno it's ongoing, as you know, and with the computer you just tap into it.

SENATOR ABBOUD: What if...what if a player has interaction with a mechanical device in a manner that it's a, I guess for want of a better description, a dummy...a dummy unit off the keno where they're pushing or moving things around to pick certain numbers, would that...?

SENATOR SMITH: They don't...that's what I just explained to you. Even though it appears that electronic...you're talking about the electronic keno device.

SENATOR ABBOUD: Yes.

SENATOR SMITH: That is still different than the player activated because they don't activate with that, they just tap into it. The game runs like if you have it set for, what, once every seven minutes, let's say...

SENATOR ABBOUD: Uh-huh.

SENATOR SMITH: ...or every three minutes, whatever your time is that it's set, and they have nothing to do with picking...or they pick the numbers and if happens to hit whatever that game