

**Legally Access
Hundreds Of Free And
Low Cost TV Channels
Without Cable**

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How to Save \$1000 per Year or More by Dropping Cable TV

Keeping your household expenses under control is an ongoing battle. **Something as simple as watching television can cost you over \$1000 per year!** What could you do with \$1,000? My mind immediately considers a nice family trip, a contribution to a retirement plan, paying down a debt, or making a gift to charity. A thousand bucks is a lot of money to me, and I am sure to you, as well. In my own case, I have gone back and forth over the years between various local cable TV packages and both of the major satellite providers. I simply cannot come to grips with the cost. My biggest objection to paying for television is that I'm still forced to watch commercials on most of these channels. Maybe I am missing something...but isn't the idea that the TV networks sell ads, and this is the means by which they fund their operations? Even if I want to go on the cheap, I am required to pay a monthly fee, even for the most basic package of cable TV channels (about \$60 in my area). When I had cable TV service in that past, I watched only a handful of these channels, anyway. My local cable TV provider does not offer the option to purchase channels à la carte. If I want Fox News and CNBC, I am required to buy these channels as a part of a 'package' that includes channels on gardening and other topics in which I have no interest.

Understanding the True 'Cost' of Cable TV

Perhaps the biggest reason I have become obsessed with bills such as cable TV *is that they represent a month-after-month ongoing expense.* It's like waking up every day and owing money when you take your first breath. If your cable TV package is costing you \$90 per month, each day you have to set aside three dollars in your budget just to pay your cable bill (which most people tell me is well over \$100). Here is

another way to think about this: If you had a CD in the bank earning interest to pay the cable TV bill, how much money would that take? Well, if you are earning 1% on that CD, you would need \$120,000 to throw off the \$1,200 annually to pay the bill! Shocking when you think about this one bill in these terms, isn't it? There are a lot of these kinds of ongoing bills in all of our monthly expenses. You've probably had the same 'family' financial meetings as most families. You sit down and look at your income and think to yourself, "Where does my money go?" Most people pull out the calculator at the kitchen table alongside the proverbial 'pile of bills.' Most might then ask, "Who are all of these people that I am working for, and how did it get to the point that I am paying them money each and every month?" Many of these meetings, I am sure, end with people just throwing their arms up in the air and concluding *there is nothing they can do about all of it*; if they are going to live, they are going to have bills, they decide. ***This is true, up to a point – there is only so much you can realistically cut and still have basic provisions.*** Where most people draw the line on this, however, is far too short and they give up entirely too easily. In this report, **I want to share with you how I completely dropped cable TV in May of 2013 and yet still have access to more than 600 channels and thousands of TV shows and movies on my TV.** Today, I honestly do not miss cable TV at all. In fact, I am finding that with my new set up I actually have far more options and I am in much greater control over my viewing choices, and this is all set against the beautiful backdrop of a tremendous financial savings.

At this point, your curiosity is probably piqued. You are likely wondering what I am doing and how *I am stealing* cable or satellite, or otherwise benefiting from some sort of shady behavior. It's nothing like that, I assure you; ***what I am doing is totally legal, and most people simply have no idea how easy it is to drop cable and get rid of that nasty monthly bill.*** In this report, I'm going to focus on two pieces of the puzzle that we will be discussing as a means of completely replacing cable TV. First, I will be discussing *over the air television*, and secondly, I will be addressing the issue of *Internet television* (yes, that you actually watch on your regular television set in total HD).

Over-the-Air Digital Television

Since 2009, virtually all television stations have converted from an analog signal to a digital signal. This means that in most metro areas you can gain access to all of the major network channels such as ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, and usually several UHF stations. Not only can you watch these channels for free, but you can do so with a digital signal that allows you to watch in **HD with quality just as high in resolution as that which is available from your cable provider!** To accomplish this, all most people need to do is to purchase a **digital TV antenna** for about \$10. Depending on how far you live from a major city, you may have to spend a little more money for an **outdoor/rooftop antenna** (perhaps up to \$60) to get the reception quality that you want. Most people near major cities won't need to worry about going up on the roof or mounting an antenna on a pole (indoor digital antennas work great if you are within 35 miles of a major city). **Regardless of which antenna you go with, your investment is a one-time deal - remember that *over the air TV* is 100% free.** That's right; the TV channels you get with your antenna will cost you nothing on a monthly basis. I know you are probably asking how this can be possible? **If it was this easy to get free television, why isn't everyone doing it?** Like many things, most people will simply take the path of least resistance. When you move into a new home, it is already wired for cable, and just as you turn on the electricity, the water, and the gas, you just as instinctively make that phone call to have the cable TV turned on. ***We all do it - and it is this type of approach that leads us to the stacks of bills and family financial meetings we all dread.***

Your hometown channels will give you access to all of the local news programming, the major network channels, and in many cases dozens of other channels you never even knew about. What are these other channels? Well, with the conversion from analog to digital, TV channels gained more bandwidth, which allowed one channel to actually become multiple channels (called multicasting). **For example, if you live in the Chicago area you can pick up 30 TV channels for free with an antenna.** A huge benefit of over the air TV is sports programming. It will vary by city, but many of your local sports events will be carried

on regular broadcast television (this is especially true for NFL games). For those teams that are not on over-the-air TV, there are quite a few ways to get those games, as well (more on that later).

How to Use the Internet to Get Hundreds More Free TV Channels

There are two external devices that represent the easiest (and least expensive) way to watch Internet television on your regular TV: [Amazon Fire TV](#) and [Roku](#). You simply plug these devices into your TV's HDMI port. Most TVs manufactured since the mid 2000's will have HDMI ports. If not, you can even plug in with the old style composite cables (the same cables that are used to connect a VCR). After your device is plugged in to your TV, then follow the instructions and connect it to your home Wi-Fi network (wireless). You need not be a sophisticated computer programmer to set one of these up - it is very simple and takes less than five minutes (no kidding). I should also note that newer TV's are coming with similar services already built directly into the unit. I was really amazed recently to notice that some of these so called '[smart TVs are available for under \\$250](#)'. So, if you are in the market to upgrade your TV, you can really save some money by purchasing a unit with Roku already built in. There are other, more expensive plug-in boxes such as Apple TV. There are also ways to use gaming units to watch Internet TV, but for this E- Book I am sticking to the two hardware devices that are the most affordable and best value for the money.

Pictured Below: Standard Roku Unit



Pictured Below: Standard Amazon Fire Unit



Save Money Buying Through The Amazon Warehouse

One feature to Amazon.com that most people are not aware of is the [Amazon Warehouse](#). As you might expect, like all retailers, Amazon does receive returned items. Items that are returned or have a damaged box (or both) are sold at very nice discounts at Amazon's Warehouse. This is my favorite way to buy electronics. With that in mind, if you are going to purchase a Roku or Amazon Fire, you might take a minute and check the Amazon Warehouse to get a nice discount. Just like with anything you buy at Amazon, you can return items you purchase through their warehouse if you are not satisfied.

The Number of Roku Channels is Rapidly Expanding

In the case of ROKU (what I use), they have their own eco-system of channels to offer. The number of channels in the Roku channel store is exploding. Most of this channel growth has to do with the fact that setting up a channel is akin to building an app (and is a free way for content creators to get their programming viewed by more people). As a result, you will find tons of channels, and new ones being added every day. Just as an example, I was able to find a free channel called *Sail TV*, which is a very cool channel to watch if you are a sailor. This is one of many free channels that I have added to my Roku.

There are quite a lot of religious channels as well. Many local churches have made the decision to set up their own Roku Channel and make available their weekly service and other programming on demand. What's more, broadcasters like Glenn Beck, Alex Jones, and other outsiders to mainstream media have Roku channels (I am even thinking of launching my own channel!).

Live and On-Demand News

You may not be quite convinced to give up your cable TV on the basis of what you might consider to be "fringe" TV channels. You will quickly see, however, how much mainstream content you have access to with your Roku or Amazon Fire. Take Fox News, as one example. You can watch segments of all of the top Fox News shows 'on demand,' 100% free. There are dozens of mainstream options like this that are available. My daughter was visiting recently and saw me sitting on the couch watching The O'Reilly Factor on Fox News. She said, "How are you watching that if you don't have cable?" My daughter is twenty-five and very tech savvy, but even she does not realize how easy it is to drop cable TV.

There is a learning curve, but once you have your Roku connected to your home WiFi, the TV watching experience is pretty much the same as it is with regular TV. Sit back in your recliner and use your Roku clicker to move around the channels, just like traditional TV viewing.

What about *live* TV? You might be 80% sold at this point, but what about watching live news and live sports channels? Most people feel that they need to have access to live TV (I would put myself in this category for the most part, especially for news). If there is a major national news story, we all want to be able to sit on the couch and watch the story unfold on Fox News or CNN. Believe it or not, there are now several live news channels on Roku that are free. One channel that I turn to for live news is CNN International. For example, this morning I watched live the *State of the Union* Sunday morning political show. Another news channel that is live is Huffington Post TV. A channel that is also very interesting with a wide variety of live viewing options is RT (Russia Today). RT is fast becoming a mainstream

channel, sort of like CNN is here in the United States. It is interesting to note that talk legend Larry King signed a contract with RT to do a live talk show with them (and no, you don't have to be able to understand Russian – the channel is entirely in English). One more free live news channel that is very good is Sky News (which has the same owner as Fox News – Rupert Murdoch).

What you will also discover once you jump into the world of 'Internet TV' is how many local TV channels are streaming their programming to the Internet. For example on Roku I have found dozens of local channels that can be accessed for both live on and on demand viewing. The Orlando Fox affiliate streams live from 4:30 am to 10:00 am every weekday. They also stream press conferences and breaking news, as well. It will take you a few days to uncover all of the possibilities. Just like I love listening to Internet radio, it can also be a lot of fun to watch TV stations from other cities. I was sitting on the couch the other day watching the local news broadcast for the San Francisco area. You can almost trick your brain for a minute and pretend you are on a mini vacation to another city. Seriously, it is interesting to learn what the local news is in cities around the country. If you like that idea, you can even watch the local news in Australia, England, and multiple cities worldwide. Trust me, you are about to start an adventure you will thoroughly enjoy!

As far as the "need" to have live news, I actually find myself feeling less and less that way. I have a couple of news apps on my smart phone that notify me of breaking news, and I find it a lot more efficient to review news events using the Internet while sitting at my desk. It still is nice to know, however, that I can click on my Roku if there is a major national news story. Don't forget that you still have all of your local channels if you have your digital antenna installed. This means that any urgent weather warnings for your local area would be available on these channels, and the major networks would break into programming for any significant national news events. Also, there is a live Internet channel for FoxNews.com that you can access through your Roku. It is not the same programming as what is

available on Fox News, but it involves many of the same personalities doing special Internet-only broadcasts.

Secret Roku Channels

One of the odd things about Roku is that not all channels appear in their official channel store. I don't know exactly why this is. One article I read said that a channel must be approved and vetted by Roku to be added to their official channel list. Some channel developers don't want to go through the hassle of getting an approval, so they simply create what is known as a "private" channel ("private" only means that the channel is not listed in the Roku store). You can add a private channel once you have acquired the code to do so. That is why you'll want to check out the unofficial [Roku Channel Website](#). Once you start looking into the large number of private channels that are available, in addition to the public channels, your brain will almost explode. There are even channels set up strictly for playing games. I am not a gamer, so I can honestly tell you I have never used one of those channels and have no intention of doing so; however, the channels are there if you or your children want to use the device to play games. To find even more options, simply Google the search phrase "Roku private channel."

Google Chromecast Device

Other than the Roku or Fire TV device (which I consider to be the main component you will need to cut cable TV), there is another gadget you may want to add to your arsenal - [Chromecast](#). This is a small device about the size of a thumb drive that simply plugs in to an HDMI port on the back of your TV. The device is manufactured by Google and offers some very impressive features. The primary function of the Chromecast is to take streaming content from your computer, tablet, or smartphone and put it right on to your big screen TV. There is a lot you can do this with this that will complement your Roku or Fire TV options. First, you can access YouTube or any of the other big video sites (like Vimeo) and with one click move the video from



your computer to the TV screen. There is a tremendous amount of free content on video sites, and moving your viewing experience to your big screen TV where you can watch from your favorite chair is totally different than watching the same content on your computer.

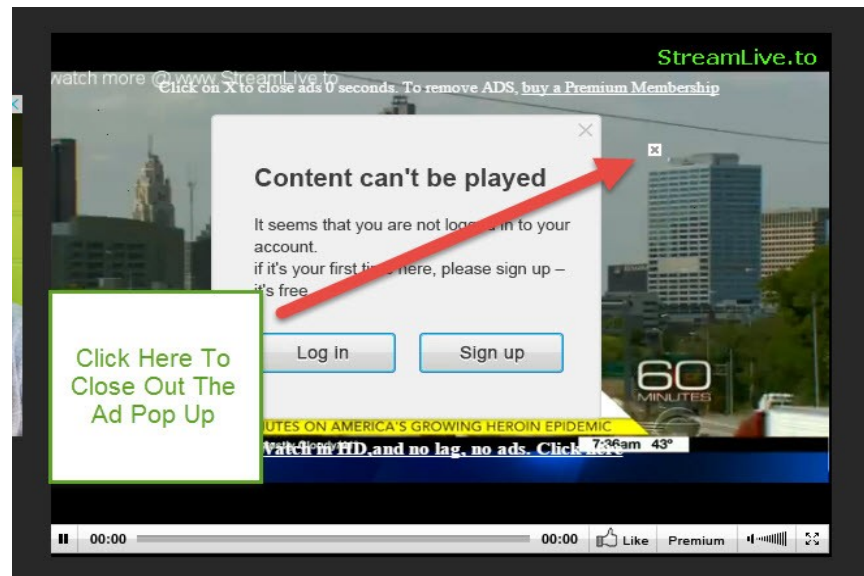
Chromecast is not just for video sites like YouTube, and you can use it for virtually any site that has video on it. It also works well with services like Netflix and Hulu Plus, but I don't recommend it as a replacement for the Roku or Fire TV (although some people tell me that they get by just fine with only a Chromecast).

How Chromecast Can Be Your Ace In The Hole

I can't begin to tell you how many times I have been 'saved' by my Chromecast device. What I am getting to here is that there are a growing number of untraditional sources of live TV online. Many times these sources are not *official channels* that you can connect to via a Roku or Amazon Fire TV device. For example, I recently was trying to find a way to watch the Republican presidential debate hosted by CNBC. I thought CNBC would make this available online for free, as a public service – I was dead wrong. The CNBC website required me to have a cable TV account or to sign up for their \$300 per year online subscription! What? I was not going to give up, and I began searching online when I ran across EarthDispatch.com. I learned through an online forum that they were streaming the debate for free on their site. Within a minute I had the debate playing on my own TV. This was a great find, as I also found quite a few other live streaming channels on this site. ***I found CNN, Fox News, ABC, NBC, FOX, and quite a few others on EarthDispatch.com.***

When watching these free streams, many times you will see an initial ad asking you to upgrade to a paid account. Just click on the X and close out the ad. It appears that there is a faster stream available and higher resolution for subscribers (at this point I see no reason to subscribe). I don't know how EarthDispatch is able to legally stream these channels, but this is the wild west of the new world of

Internet TV. My gut tells me that the genie is out of the bottle and live TV online is only going to grow from here.



Last year, we used the Chromecast to play the live stream of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and also the Superbowl as well. Even beyond live programming, you would be surprised how much free long form video content is available online for free. I have spent entire evenings watching news reports and documentaries on YouTube. Taking video from your small computer screen and moving to to your large screen TV, changes the entire dynamic of the viewing experience.

Movies and TV Shows On Demand

Now, let's talk movies and TV shows on demand. This is probably the coolest part of having a Roku. It is up to you to decide how much of the savings you reap from dropping cable that you want to redirect towards premium options. In my own case, I am spending \$16 monthly for two premium services. For movies, I mostly use Netflix, and for my \$7.95 monthly fee, I have access to thousands and thousands of movies and TV shows. Netflix is mostly geared towards movies, so if you are interested in TV shows you should also consider Hulu Plus. Hulu Plus will also cost about the same monthly and provides access to a wide array of television programs (including recent episodes within 24 hours of airing on TV). I'll give

you an example of how Hulu Plus made dropping cable a reality in the Paris household: My wife, who is a dance teacher, is a huge fan of the ABC show *Dancing with the Stars*. Remember... this is an ABC show and can be picked up with our over-the-air antenna. Here is the beautiful part, though, and what made the sale with my wife - she could watch *Dancing with the Stars* on-demand within one day of each episode airing. She could also go back and watch every episode, going back years, all the way to the beginning of the first season. So, it turned out that I had not lost my mind, after all (as she first thought when I canceled cable TV), and she was going to be able to watch her favorite show, and in a way she never could before.

Even More Choices with Amazon

I have been a member of [Amazon Prime](#) for about four years. If you are not familiar with the program, it offers free two-day shipping on a very large percentage of the items it sells. If you are like so many people nowadays, you are utilizing Amazon to make purchases on a large number of the kinds of goods you once purchased exclusively from bricks-and-mortar store locations, and so locking in a great deal on shipping for a low annual flat rate is smart. That annual fee is \$99, which is not altogether insignificant, but remember what you're getting here: free two-day shipping on most of what's available at Amazon. There is an Amazon delivery to my house at least three days a week; sometimes more. I don't know how much I've saved on shipping with Prime, but it is definitely a four-figure amount, and it is not just me spending all this money on Amazon - my wife and three adult children all buy through my Amazon account (a single membership to Prime can be shared with up to four additional people at the same address), and the total savings on behalf of all of us is huge. Right about now, you may be thinking, "OK, that's great, but what does Amazon Prime have to do with lowering my cost to watch television?" Well, the answer is, "A lot." **You see, the other huge benefit to Amazon Prime is the access a member has to *Prime Instant Videos*.** If you are an Amazon Prime member, you also enjoy access to unlimited, commercial-free instant streaming of thousands of movies and television shows to a variety of devices, including your TV that's connected to the Internet. One of my wife's favorite shows is *House Hunters*,

and with Amazon Prime she can watch most of the historical episodes of *House Hunters* for free and on-demand. In addition to the thousands of viewing options available within Amazon Prime, Kindle device owners can also access Amazon's massive lending library and borrow thousands of books for free, as well. Remember, all of this is available to you for \$99 per year. Something else: whether you join Amazon Prime or not, you can connect your Roku to your Amazon account. This will allow you to rent or purchase recently-released movies, and you will even find some movies in current release that can be rented on Amazon.

I think this trend will grow as people continue to choose to do their movie-watching from within the comfort and safety of their own homes. I find myself going out to movies very infrequently any more. For about four dollars I can watch a movie on my large screen HDTV with surround sound and make my own popcorn; this sure beats spending \$30 for two tickets, popcorn, and drinks. Also, I am finding more and more that people do not know how to behave in a movie theater, and I have grown weary of paying higher ticket and concession prices only to have the movie-going experience diminished by people talking, answering cell phones, texting, etc.

Becoming a Roku Guru

Once you get your Roku, it will take you a couple of days to get really comfortable with it. After you get past the basic learning curve, I encourage you to do some Google searching using the phrase 'Roku Channels' and 'Roku Forums.' You will find that there is a huge amount of information out there and that your fellow Roku users are happy to pass along their own tips and strategies.

Why Sling TV is a Game Changer

Until early 2015, my quest to live without cable TV has been somewhat of a hodgepodge of hacks and shortcuts. Sling TV (owned by DISH Network) has brought 'cable TV' to your Roku and Amazon Fire device. No, it is not free, but the prices are very reasonable. I have been a subscriber to Sling TV for about six months now and I love it. Sling TV offers packages of the same channels you would get on

cable TV, starting at a cost of just \$20 per month. The base package (\$20) presently includes 23 channels. For sports lovers, you get ESPN, ESPN 2, TNT, and TBS in this basic package. For news lovers, you get CNN and Bloomberg. Other popular channels included in this basic package are TNT, TBS, ABC Family, and more. There are quite a few upgrade options (each for just \$5). The one that I think really fills in the blanks for a lot of families is the *Sports Extra*, which adds several additional sports channels to the mix. Of course, each sports fan will have their own demands for programming, but when you factor in what is available through over the air TV, Sling TV, and the variety of premium sports packages, I believe that even the most hardcore sports fans will find what they need.

One other feature I really love about Sling TV is how it works with mobile devices. So, if I am out at a coffee shop with my tablet computer, or even waiting in my doctor's office with just my smartphone, I can fire up Sling TV and have full access to all of the channels in my subscription. So many people come up to me when I am "watching TV" on my tablet at my local coffee shop and ask me how I am doing it. "Hey, how are you getting the game on your computer? How can I get CNN on my tablet?" You will be very surprised how few people know about Sling TV.

CBS All Access

I recently learned that the TV network CBS has jumped into the streaming world itself. A service is now available called **'CBS All Access.'** for \$5.99 per month. One of the things I love about the overall direction of things is the wide array of choices this opens up for the consumer. In the case of CBS All Access, if you decide to add this to your arsenal of channels, the cost is nominal, and they even offer a free trial period. They offer thousands of TV shows on demand (including recent and older programs as well). There is another reason that this service is a really big deal – live TV. In most cities now, you can watch your local CBS station live! This would, of course, include your local news and even sports carried by CBS. Note: presently CBS All Access does not appear to be compatible with Amazon Fire, but is with both Roku and Chromecast.

Premium Movies and Sports Packages

You may have noticed that both HBO and Showtime are now making available subscriptions outside of the cable TV world. This is a big and radical move that I think fires a shot over the bow of the major cable TV providers. With a Roku or Amazon Fire device, you can subscribe to and receive the same Showtime or HBO programming as cable TV subscribers. For sports fans, Roku offers so-called “season passes” for MLB, NHL, NBA, MLS professional sports channels. I also read recently that the NFL Sunday Ticket has now broadened its availability to include streaming devices. To be able to get the ***NFL Sunday Ticket*** without being a Direct TV subscriber, you have to be able to demonstrate that you live in a location where the installation of a satellite dish would not be allowed, or that it would not work properly due to an obstruction.

App Lets You Cloak Your Location for Even More Options

One of the things that really upset me when I started piecing together my plan to use the Internet to replace cable TV...was the notion that I would face restrictions on what websites I could access based on my location. For example, I might reach a website that said I could watch a given program *if I was in Europe*, but since I was in the United States, I was blocked! Well, that just does not seem fair to me, but it is all about these program providers stacking the deck to make as much money as they can by playing these kinds of games. The Google Chrome browser has an extension called **[TunnelBear](#)**, which allows you to temporarily make it appear that you are in a different region of the world. Just a disclaimer here, though: the author (me) and the publisher of this Special report need to advise you that you are 100% responsible for your decision to use TunnelBear. Be sure to understand fully the potential legal consequences of cloaking your location. I am not a lawyer and can't offer you any legal advice on using TunnelBear.

Conclusion

You should be able to see from this special report that you are really not losing much, if anything, by dropping cable TV. It might take you a week or two to get acclimated to using your Roku, but you will quickly become a pro. I should also add that there are quite a few apps that you can install on your smart phone to control your Roku device. The Roku does come with its own remote control, but it is honestly a bit clunky. What I prefer to do is to control my Roku with my android phone. It is much quicker, and, with a full keyboard, I can type in what I'm looking for much more quickly.

Equipment We Recommend

Roku Box or **Roku Stick**, **Fire TV Box** or **Fire TV stick** (you do not need both Roku and Fire TV, so do your own research and pick one or the other). Remember, the box version of either of these will operate more quickly and for the additional money we suggest this setup over the stick versions.

Chromecast (A great supplement to a Roku or Fire TV device).

Indoor Digital Antenna (for those within close proximity to a major city)

Outdoor TV Antenna (for those living a more than 25 miles from a major city)

Frequently Asked Questions:

Do I Need A Newer TV To Be Able To Use Roku Or Amazon Fire?

Amazon Fire will require that you have HDMI input ports on your TV. Most modern TVs will have these jacks. The Roku box does offer an alternative means of connecting by way of what are called *composite cables*. These are the yellow, white, and red plugs used to connect a VCR to a TV. If you plan to connect with the old-style composite cables, you must buy a Roku box and not a 'stick.' The stick version connects exclusively to an HDMI port. I prefer the box version of Roku and Fire anyway, as it has superior performance to the 'stick-only' models.

Do You Recommend Roku Over Amazon Fire?

Many people regularly ask me which device I like best, and assume that the answer is Roku because that is the one I discuss most often. I have never owned the Amazon Fire device, so I tend to default to Roku most often in these discussions. I believe the devices are comparable. The only distinct advantage of Roku is that it has a massive compilation of its own channels. This is principally due to its easy to use channel building platform. This is why I mentioned earlier you will see such a wide variety of interesting channels, and even small organizations with their own Roku channel (such as a local church).

What If I Want To Watch TV In More Than One Room In My Home?

At this stage of the game, all of these devices are designed to connect to just one TV. In my own case, I have two TVs set up with both Roku boxes and Chromecast devices. Many people will equip just their main TV with the Roku or Fire TV. A popular option is to set up secondary TVs in the house for just the free over-the-air channels. This can be done with either a simple indoor digital antenna for each TV, or one rooftop or attic mounted antenna with wired connections running to each TV. Remember, your cost for antennas is a one-time expense. Even if you “go pro,” hiring an installer and going with a deluxe rooftop or attic antenna and running connections to multiple rooms, this will give you years of access to free TV!

Can I Record TV Shows For Playback Later?

This is a question that I get a lot. I don't know of a way to use a Roku or Amazon Fire to record live shows for playback at a later time. The reality is, however, that most of the programming you will access on these devices is 'on demand,' so recording is not necessary. I did some searching online and found a few articles that provide details on how to record programs using a VCR, but only at the time you are watching (as opposed to recording while you are away).

Do I Need High Speed Internet?

Yes, you will need high speed Internet since you are now using the Internet to stream video. Since many people today purchase their cable TV alongside their Internet and telephone, I get questions from some very confused readers wanting to know how they will be able to connect to the Internet after they cancel TV. I guess I take it for granted that everyone knows that these services can all be purchased individually. On this topic, another way to save money while you are 'un-bundling' your services, is to replace your expensive monthly phone service with OOMA. [OOMA is a free Internet based phone service](#) that I absolutely love. You get all the bells and whistles of a regular landline or cable company telephone (including 911 locator services) for FREE! Just purchase an OOMA unit and eliminate your phone bill forever. The only cost you will have is for taxes (yep, they tax you on a free phone). I pay \$3 monthly in taxes on my OOMA.

This Is A Viral PDF And You Can Make Money By Giving It Away

You may have noticed that within this report we have provided a number of links to help you in implementing your quest to cut the cable TV cord. Each of these links generates a commission (called an affiliate link) back to the person that gave you this report. Yes, each time someone buys a digital antenna, a Roku or Amazon Fire unit, or a membership to Amazon Prime, a referral fee is generated. You, too, can purchase the rights to give away this report and earn money the same way! Remember, however, you can't earn money from your own purchases, so please buy your equipment from the links provided in *this* report so that the person who shared this valuable information with you can receive the benefit they deserve.

Also, one interesting side note on affiliate commissions from Amazon.com: Every time someone clicks on a link in a report that you give away, you also earn a commission on anything else they happen to buy from Amazon within that 24-hour window...for example, if they click on the link to purchase a digital antenna and, in addition to the antenna, they also purchase \$250 in gifts for Christmas. Yes, you also get

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