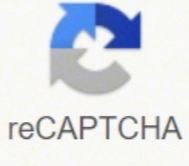




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## How to hook up dish to roku tv

Photo Courtesy: Image Source/Getty Images In our current age of cord-cutting, it's normal to forego traditional cable, and doing so can save you a pretty penny. But sometimes you might miss sitting down and watching some good old-fashioned TV programming — and maybe even a commercial or two — like you used to do. Whether you're looking to indulge in a TV experience that's vaguely nostalgic or catch up on some of your favorite shows without taking a hit to your wallet, you can still watch TV online for free (and legally!). To settle in for some traditional TV programming without spending your hard-earned cash, check out these sites and services. Peacock Get ready to binge. This streaming service from beloved TV network and media conglomerate NBCUniversal may be new on the scene, but it's already a top player thanks to the thousands of show episodes and hundreds of movies it offers. If you're looking for one of the most authentic TV-watching experiences without the need for cable, this might be it; Peacock streams content live on different "channels" within the program, so you can switch up what you're watching just like you did in the old days with your cable box. Photo Courtesy: Peacock Many of NBC's classic shows like The Office appear on this service, which includes about 15,000 hours of free programming. However, Peacock also offers several other paid tiers you can opt for if you decide you can't live without certain shows or want to access additional features and remove ads from what you're viewing. To get started watching for free and see for yourself what Peacock is about, sign up with your email address. IMDb TV Yes, it's that IMDb — the same one you visit when you can't remember that one actor's name even though you've seen them in dozens of movies. This famous digital database made the decision to branch out with its services, and streaming TV shows and movies couldn't have been a more perfect fit. With a free subscription, you can watch the entire catalogue of available programming, which includes TV shows spanning the last several decades and both newer and older films. Photo Courtesy: IMDb TV IMDb TV is supported by non-skippable ads, and you don't have the option to upgrade to an ad-free tier, so keep that in mind as you're watching. Despite this, the library is extensive, and it's easy to access. You can create an IMDb profile to watch shows, but you can also sign in using your existing Facebook, Amazon, Google or Apple account. Once you sign in and watch a few episodes, IMDb populates a "personalized recommendations" list with new shows for you, and you can also create a watchlist of programs you want to binge on later. PlutoTV Here's a heavy-hitter you'll want to check out. With over 100,000 hours of programming and 250 different channels to browse, PlutoTV is perhaps the most robust option on this list. It's also the one that's mostly likely to give you that traditional TV experience; it's ad-supported, but it plays advertisements in structured commercial breaks similar to classic cable. Channels are organized into groupings like "News + Opinion" and "Sports" so it's easier to find what you're looking for, and the service also has a library of thousands of movies you can stream. Photo Courtesy: PlutoTV PlutoTV works with most devices and through other TV services, whether you prefer to watch it using TiVo or your Android-equipped tablet. As an added bonus, you don't even need to sign up to start watching anything on PlutoTV — you can simply visit the website or open the app and start your binge whenever you feel the need. Tubi Looking for something universal that you can watch your way? No matter how you want to watch or where you are, as long as you have an internet connection, you can catch a few episodes on Tubi. This service from Fox is ad-supported, so, again, you'll need to sit through a few commercials here and there, but it offers tons of programming from some of the top providers: There's Fox Entertainment, naturally, but you'll also find content from NBCUniversal, Sony, Paramount, Warner Bros. and Lionsgate — yes, there are movies, too. Photo Courtesy: Tubi Tubi works on most popular internet browsers, including Google Chrome, Firefox, Microsoft Edge and Safari, and you can also watch on most devices by downloading the Tubi app — available for iOS, Android, Roku and Amazon Fire — and signing into your account. One of the best things about Tubi, however, is that it's supported on such a wide (and potentially unexpected) range of other devices. You can watch on your Xbox One. You can watch using your PlayStation 4. You can even download the player to your smart TV. And with genres ranging from martial arts to telenovelas and curated collections that compile fun favorites all in one spot, you're not likely to run out of great programming anytime soon. Plex Plex is a bit different than the other offerings on this list, but it's still one to consider. Instead of functioning as a sign-in streaming service, Plex is a media-player client that you can download to your computer. This desktop application also runs on a variety of other devices — you can put it on your Amazon Fire TV Stick to watch programming on a large screen, for example — and allows you to manage various media like photos, songs and other audio if you prefer to use it as a sort of media hub, or "Mediaverse" as Plex calls it. Photo Courtesy: Plex Although it seems like Plex's focus might be on organizing your digital media, it's quite generous in terms of its TV offerings. You can watch over 80 channels live, although they're mostly niche and lesser-known stations, and you can also stream TV shows and movies on demand when you see something appealing. There's also a subscription option that runs around \$5 a month, and it provides some bonus features like the ability to skip show intros, 4K support and the option to download shows to your device for offline viewing. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET CC0/StockSnap/Pixabay If your TV has developed mechanical faults or is way past its heyday, it might be time to dispose of it. Perhaps you have bought a new TV, boasting the latest technology features. Getting rid of your old TV set will create space for the new piece of entertainment technology in your house. A modern TV makes events such as watching the football game with friends much more enjoyable. While you might be tempted to just place your old TV in the garbage, disposing of your TV is not so easy. You have to take into account the laws around the disposal of electronic waste. In addition, you might be able to find a second home for your unwanted TV set. As a result, giving away your TV might be the best way of getting rid of it. Why Throwing Your TV Away Could Be IllegalThe first major reason you cannot just throw away your old television is that it's probably illegal, though this depends on your state. Television sets, like many other electronics gadgets, contain potentially harmful toxins. This makes their safe disposal a matter of public safety. TV sets contain lead, copper, mercury, cadmium, and other hazardous materials. As a result of the toxic nature of the materials used in TV manufacturing, many states now have laws governing their proper disposal. For example, the state of Hawaii covers this in its Electronic Device and Television Recycling Law. Likewise, Vermont has the Vermont E-Cycles statute that provides for the recycling of electronic equipment. Such laws across the country generally prohibit dumping of TVs as well as computers and other electronic equipment. TV Disposal Costs MoneyThe proper disposal of your old TV unit can cost you upwards of \$100, possibly more. This is because you have to hand over the TV to a manufacturer or other electronics disposal company. These companies have programs in place to process old electronics. Materials such as copper and metals will be melted and reused in the manufacture of other goods. Other materials such as glass will be separated from metals and reused for other purposes. However, this process is costly. For the end user, the annoying part is that disposing of your TV in this way will cost you, sometimes, just as much as buying a brand new TV. This is another good reason to give the TV away whenever possible.Giving Your TV Away to Goodwill or Salvation ArmyYour first option for giving the TV away is to donate it, if possible, to a local charity store. For example, in the past, organizations such as Goodwill and the Salvation Army have run programs where TVs could be donated. They would then gift these TVs to local families who wanted a TV but were too poor to afford one.Given the new laws on the disposal of electronics, charity organizations might refuse electronics items that are too old. This is to avoid the disposal costs if they are unable to give the item away themselves. However, you should inquire with the charity organizations in your local area to see if the TV is a fit for them.Giving Your TV Away As a Free Giveaway on CraigslistIn case you are unable to give the TV away to a charity organization, you can often sell off the TV on Craigslist or other online marketplaces. Even better, list the item as a free giveaway. Craigslist gives you access to a wide audience of people in your town. Chances are, the TV might be a great find for a young person in your area who wants one but cannot afford the latest models. When listing your item, make it clear that the recipient will need to come pick up the item from your house, that way you don't have to pay the shipping to send the TV to them. Giving Your TV Away to a Neighbor or Organizing a Yard-SaleA final option for giving your TV away is to give it to a neighbor or organize a yard sale. With a yard sale, you invite your neighbors and other local people to come to your house on a set date. You can often sell off unwanted items such as old furniture, TVs, washing machines and many others. Be aware, though, that with a yard sale you will likely sell many things below market value. This is an issue if you plan to sell valuable items. However, if you have an unwanted old TV, this is a good way to get it a new home without costing you money for disposal. MORE FROM LIFE123.COM



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