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Free Streaming TV

Tubi, Pluto TV, The Roku Channel, Samsung TV Plus & more — thousands of shows and movies, legally free

A plain-English guide to free TV

Take your time — you can't break it

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What's Inside

This is your free-TV manual. Read it in any order and at your own pace — there is no test, and you can't fall behind. Keep your remote handy and try things as you read. Every service comes with what it actually does *for you*, and slow step-by-step directions anyone can follow. Free services change their menus and channel lineups often, so if a screen looks a little different on your TV, the idea is still the same.

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PART 1

Free TV, Explained

What free streaming really is, how it pays for itself, the difference between live channels and on-demand shows, and the little bit of equipment you need. Start here.

CHAPTER 1

A Note from Bill

Hello, and welcome. Whoever is holding this manual right now, this is for **you**. Maybe your cable bill just went up again. Maybe a grandchild said, "You know you can watch that for free, right?" and you weren't sure whether to believe them. Or maybe you've already got a smart TV and you're curious what all those little tiles with names like Tubi and Pluto TV actually are. Wherever you're starting from, you're in the right place.

I'm Bill. For more than 30 years I've helped people make friends with their technology, and these days a lot of that work is right here in Portage County, sitting on a couch with someone and a remote control. I wrote this manual the same way I'd explain it in your living room: slowly, in plain English, with no fancy words. If I use a term you don't know, I'll stop and explain it right then.

The short version

There are thousands of movies, TV shows, and live channels you can watch **legally and for free**, with no cable box, no contract, and no credit card. The catch is simple and honest: you watch some commercials, just like regular TV always had. That's the whole deal. This manual shows you where the free TV is, how to get it onto your television, and how to steer clear of the scammers who try to charge you for something that costs nothing.

WHAT THIS DOES FOR YOU

What this manual does for you

By the end you'll know the big free services by name, have two or three of them set up on your TV, know how to turn on captions, keep the kids' viewing sensible, and spot a fake "activation fee" from across the room. For many families, free TV plus one paid service is enough to drop cable altogether.

You can't break anything

Here's the most important thing in the whole manual. **You cannot break your TV by trying a free app.** If you add one you don't like, you can remove it in a few seconds. If you get lost on a screen, the **Home** button on your remote always brings you back to the start, like a front porch you can always walk back to. So relax and explore. That's how everyone learns.

And you're never stuck alone. If you'd like a hand, call me at **(330) 200-8042**. There's no such thing as a silly question, and I've heard every one of them happily.

— Bill

CHAPTER 2

What "Free Streaming TV" Really Means

"Streaming" just means the show comes to your TV over your home internet, the same internet that brings email to your computer, instead of through a cable wire or a satellite dish. Paid streaming services like Netflix charge a monthly fee. Free services don't. They pay their bills the old-fashioned way: with commercials.

Free with ads: the same deal broadcast TV always had

Think back to the TV of your childhood. Nobody paid to watch the evening news or a Saturday western. Advertisers paid the station, and you sat through a few commercials. Free streaming works exactly the same way. The industry even has a name for it, **FAST**, which stands for "free ad-supported streaming TV." You'll rarely need that word, but now you know it if you see it.

GOOD TO KNOW

Is it really legal?

Yes. Tubi, Pluto TV, The Roku Channel, Samsung TV Plus, Xumo Play, Plex and the others in this manual are run by large, well-known companies (Fox owns Tubi, Paramount owns Pluto TV, the cable company Comcast is a partner in Xumo, and so on). They license their shows and movies properly. That's very different from the shady "free movie" websites full of pop-ups, which are illegal and often unsafe. Stick to the names in this manual and you're on solid ground.

What you get, and what you don't

Free streaming	In plain terms
You DO get	Thousands of movies, older TV series, game shows, westerns, cooking, travel, news channels, reality shows, documentaries, kids' cartoons, and channels that play one show all day long.
You usually DON'T get	Brand-new hit series the week they come out, the newest movies in theaters, or most big live sports games. Those generally live on paid services.
You WILL see	Commercial breaks. Usually a few minutes at a time, a bit like regular TV.
You WON'T need	A cable box, a contract, a credit card, or (on many services) even an account.

FROM BILL

What to expect, honestly

Free TV is wonderful for comfort viewing: a classic movie on a Sunday afternoon, a channel of old sitcoms in the background while you cook, the evening news. If you're hoping for this year's biggest new show, you'll probably still want one paid service. Chapter 28 shows you how to pair the two without overspending.

CHAPTER 3

Live Channels vs. On-Demand Shows

Every free service offers TV in one or both of two ways. Once you understand the difference, all the menus start to make sense.

Live channels: TV the way you remember it

A **live channel** plays programs on a schedule, like the channels you grew up with. You turn it on and whatever's playing is playing. You can't pause it or start from the beginning, but you also don't have to choose anything. Free services have hundreds of these channels, and many are themed: a channel of only westerns, one of only game shows, one of nothing but a single classic series.

To see what's on, you use a **channel guide**, a grid of channels down the left side and times across the top. It looks a lot like the old TV Guide grid or a cable guide. Chapter 20 walks you through using one.

On demand: pick exactly what you want

On demand means you choose a movie or episode and it starts from the beginning, right now. You can pause it to answer the door, rewind a line you missed, and stop halfway and finish tomorrow. On-demand shows still have commercial breaks on free services, but you're in charge of when you watch.

	Live channels	On demand
How it works	Plays on a schedule; you join in progress	You pick it; it starts from the top
Pause and rewind	Usually not	Yes
How you find things	The channel guide	Search, or browse rows and categories
Best for	Background TV, channel surfing, news	A particular movie or a series in order

TIP

Try both and see which you prefer

Many people who are new to streaming find live channels the most comfortable at first, because they feel like the TV they know. Once you get the hang of it, on demand is a treat: no more waiting for a show to come on. There's no wrong way to watch.

CHAPTER 4

Do You Need an Account?

One of the nicest things about free TV is that many services let you start watching without signing up for anything. Others ask for a free account, usually just an email address and a password. Here's how the big ones handle it as of November 2026.

Service	Account?
Tubi	No account needed. Tubi lets you keep watching as a guest. A free account adds a watchlist, keeps your place, and lets you set up Kids Accounts.
Pluto TV	You can browse and watch much of it without signing up, but Pluto TV now asks you to create a free account to unlock some channels and features. The prompt can appear when you open the app.
The Roku Channel (Roku Free TV)	On a Roku, it's simply there. In the Roku App on Google TV, phones, tablets and the web, you can choose **Maybe later** and watch free content without signing in.
Samsung TV Plus	Built into Samsung smart TVs. Samsung says no download, login, subscription or credit card is needed, though connecting the TV to a Samsung account gives you the full experience.
Plex	Plex says you can start watching free movies and shows without an account. A free account adds a watchlist and lets you pick up where you left off on other devices.
Kanopy and Hoopla	Yes, you need a free account linked to your public library card. More on that in Part 3.

Checked against the Tubi Help Center, Roku Support, Samsung Support and Plex on November 13, 2026.

GOOD TO KNOW

Pluto TV's account prompt

Since mid-2025, Pluto TV has been showing many viewers a start-up screen with two choices: create a free account to "unlock" everything, or use partial access without signing up. Cord Cutters News reported that the restricted channels vary by device and region. Either choice is free. If you don't mind giving an email address, the free account is the simpler path.

Should you make free accounts?

It's up to you. A free account costs nothing and brings real conveniences: a list of shows you want to watch, your place saved when you stop halfway, and the same list on your phone

and your TV. The trade-off is that the company knows a little more about what you watch, which helps them choose ads. If you do sign up, use a password you don't use anywhere else, and write it down somewhere safe.

STAY SAFE

A free account never needs a credit card

None of the free services in this manual require a credit card to watch their free programs. If a sign-up screen asks for card details to watch "free" TV, stop. You're either on a paid add-on, a free trial that will start charging you, or a fake site. Chapter 26 covers the fakes.

CHAPTER 5

What You Need: TV, Device and Internet

You need three things, and you may already have all of them.

1. A TV that can run apps, or a little box that adds them

If you have a **smart TV** (one that connects to the internet and has apps), you're set. Samsung, LG, Vizio, Hisense, Sony and Roku-, Fire- and Google-powered TVs all run free apps. If your TV is older and doesn't have apps, a small **streaming device** such as a Roku, an Amazon Fire TV Stick, a Google TV Streamer or an Apple TV plugs into the TV's HDMI port and adds them.

> **TIP**
>
> **The cheapest streaming device is usually enough**
>
> Free streaming doesn't need a fancy device. An entry-level Roku or Fire TV Stick runs Tubi, Pluto TV and the rest just as well as the expensive models. Our Roku and Amazon Fire TV manuals cover setup in detail.

2. Home internet

Streaming uses your home internet. Most home plans sold today are plenty fast for one or two TVs. If the picture keeps stopping to "buffer" (that spinning circle), Chapter 29 has the fixes, and our Home Wi-Fi manual goes further.

3. A few minutes and a remote

That's it. No cable box, no satellite dish, no installer. Most free apps take about two minutes to add.

What you have	What to do
A smart TV (has apps)	Use its app store to add Tubi, Pluto TV and others. Chapter 18.
A Roku TV or Roku device	The Roku Channel is built in or one step away. Chapter 8.
A Samsung smart TV	Samsung TV Plus is already there, often playing when you turn the TV on. Chapter 9.
An LG smart TV	LG Channels is built in. Chapter 11.
An older TV with no apps	Add a streaming device to an HDMI port, then add free apps.
No TV handy	Watch on a phone, tablet or computer. Chapter 23.

GOOD TO KNOW

An antenna is a great partner

Free streaming doesn't include your local channels in most cases. A simple indoor or rooftop **antenna** brings in local ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, PBS and more for free, over the air. Free streaming plus an antenna covers a remarkable amount of TV for no monthly cost. Our Cutting the Cord manual explains antennas.

PART 2

The Big Free Services

A friendly tour of the free services worth knowing: what each one is good at, where to find it, and anything unusual about it. You don't need all of them. Pick two or three that suit you.

CHAPTER 6

Tubi

Tubi (say it "TOO-bee") is one of the biggest free services, owned by Fox. It's best known for its enormous on-demand library: tens of thousands of movies and TV episodes you can start any time, from old westerns and mysteries to family films and documentaries. It also has a **Live TV** section with news and themed channels.

Where you can watch Tubi

Tubi works on nearly everything: Roku, Amazon Fire TV and Fire tablets, Apple TV (4th generation and newer), Google TV and Android TV, Chromecast, Samsung, LG, Vizio and Hisense smart TVs, Xbox and PlayStation, iPhone, iPad and Android phones, the Amazon Echo Show and Google Nest Hub, some cable boxes, and on a computer at **tubitv.com**.

Checked against the Tubi Help Center (Tubi Supported Devices in the US) on November 13, 2026.

Getting started

1. Open your TV's app store (Chapter 18 shows how on each kind of TV) and search for **Tubi**.
2. Choose the app with the orange Tubi logo and select **Install**, **Add** or **Get**. It's free.
3. Open Tubi. If it asks you to sign in, you can skip it and keep watching as a guest.
4. Browse the rows on the home screen, or use the search to type a title, actor or type of movie.
5. Select a title and choose **Play**. Commercials play at the start and at breaks along the way.

Things Tubi does well

- **Big movie library.** Browse by category: Classic TV & Movies, Westerns, Mystery, Comedy, Documentaries, Family Movies and many more.
- **Several people, one TV.** Up to 8 accounts on one device, each with its own watchlist and history. Each person picks their name on the **Who's Watching** screen.
- **Tubi Kids.** A kid-friendly mode and separate Kids Accounts with a PIN. See Chapter 24.
- **Audio description.** A whole collection of titles with a narrated track for people with low vision. See Chapter 22.
- **Español.** A Spanish-language section.

Checked against the Tubi Help Center (Multiple Accounts & Tubi Kids; About Audio Descriptions) on November 13, 2026.

TIP

Use the watchlist so you don't lose a good find

With a free account, select a title and add it to your list. Next time, it's waiting for you instead of lost somewhere in the rows. Your spot in a movie is saved too, so you can stop at bedtime and finish tomorrow.

HEADS UP

Mature titles sit next to family ones

Tubi's main library includes horror, crime and R-rated movies alongside family fare. If grandchildren use the TV, set up Tubi Kids (Chapter 24) instead of handing them the regular app.

CHAPTER 7

Pluto TV

Pluto TV, owned by Paramount, built its name on **live channels**. Turn it on and it starts playing a channel right away, and its channel guide feels a lot like cable: news, classic TV, movies, reality, game shows, cooking, and channels devoted to a single series. It also has an on-demand section.

What's new in 2026

Pluto TV has been rolling out a redesigned app across smart TVs, streaming devices, phones and web browsers. The new home screen puts more recommendations up front, so it may look different from what you remember. The live channel guide is still there. Pluto TV also asks many viewers to create a free account (an email address and a password) to unlock some channels; you can choose limited access without one.

Checked against Cord Cutters News reporting (September 2025 and September 2026) on November 13, 2026.

Getting started

1. Search your TV's app store for **Pluto TV** and install it. It's free.
2. Open it. If you see a choice to unlock everything with a free account or keep limited access, pick whichever you prefer. Neither costs anything.
3. To channel surf, open the **Live** guide and move up and down the list of channels.
4. To pick a specific show or movie, go to the **On Demand** section or use search.

GOOD TO KNOW

Signing in on a TV with a code

If you create a Pluto TV account, the TV may show a short code and ask you to enter it on your phone or computer. Only ever type it at **pluto.tv** itself. Search results are full of lookalike "Pluto TV activate" sites that are not Pluto TV. Chapter 19 shows the safe way to use codes.

HEADS UP

Pluto TV's Kids Mode is gone

Pluto TV used to have a Kids Mode that limited the guide to children's channels. Cord Cutters News reported in September 2026 that the redesigned app removed it. Kids and family channels are still there, but they sit in the main guide with everything else. If children use the TV, see Chapter 24 for better options.

Checked against Cord Cutters News reporting (September 5, 2026) on November 13, 2026.

CHAPTER 8

The Roku Channel (Roku Free TV)

If you have a Roku, you already have one of the best free services on your TV. **The Roku Channel** offers free movies and TV shows, Roku's own original programs, a kids' section, and hundreds of free live channels. Roku now calls the free part **Roku Free TV**, so you may see either name.

On a Roku

On most Roku devices and Roku TVs, The Roku Channel is added during setup. If yours isn't on the home screen:

1. Press **Home** on your Roku remote and select **Streaming Store**.
2. Select **Apps** and find **The Roku Channel** under recommended apps.
3. Highlight it, press **OK**, then select **Add app**.

Roku also puts free things in a **Free** (or **Featured Free**) section on the home screen, which gathers free movies and shows from The Roku Channel and other free apps in one place.

Checked against Roku Support (How to get Roku Free TV; Watch free movies and TV shows) on November 13, 2026.

Without a Roku

You don't need Roku hardware. The Roku Channel app is available on Samsung TVs and Amazon Fire TV devices. On Google TV, phones, tablets and computers, the same free movies, shows and live TV are in the **Roku App**; on a computer, go to **app.roku.com**. When the app asks you to sign in, you can choose **Maybe later** and watch free content anyway.

Checked against Roku Support (How to get Roku Free TV, updated October 30, 2026) on November 13, 2026.

The Live TV Channel Guide

Roku's **Live TV Channel Guide** is a grid of free live channels you can open from The Roku Channel or from the Roku home screen. Scroll it like a cable guide and press OK on a show to watch it. If you have a Roku TV with an antenna, the same guide can show your local over-the-air channels right alongside the free streaming channels, so all your free live TV is in one list.

TIP

Look for the Free row first

When you're not sure what you're in the mood for, the Free row on your Roku home screen is the quickest way to see what's available without paying. Anything there plays without a subscription.

HEADS UP

Free and paid live side by side

The Roku Channel also sells subscriptions to premium channels. Those are clearly marked and need you to agree to pay. If something asks you to start a trial or subscribe, it isn't part of the free service, and you can simply back out.

CHAPTER 9

Samsung TV Plus

If you own a Samsung smart TV from 2017 or later, you have **Samsung TV Plus**, Samsung's free ad-supported service. It's built right in, so there's nothing to download. On many Samsung TVs it even starts playing automatically when you turn the TV on, which surprises a lot of people.

Getting there

- Turn the TV on. On many models Samsung TV Plus starts playing on its own.
- Or press **Home** and choose **Samsung TV Plus** from the app bar along the bottom of the screen.
- To see what's on now and next, open the guide: press in on **CH** on a Samsung Smart Remote, or press **GUIDE** on a standard remote.
- Press **CH** up or down to change channels, just like regular TV.

Checked against Samsung Support (How to enjoy Samsung TV Plus on your Samsung TV, updated June 18, 2026) on November 13, 2026.

Samsung TV Plus also runs on many Galaxy phones and tablets (Galaxy S10 and newer, Note10 and newer, Z Fold and Z Flip, and Galaxy Tabs) in the United States and Canada.

GOOD TO KNOW

No sign-in needed, but an account helps

Samsung says Samsung TV Plus needs no download, login, subscription or credit card. Its support page also notes the TV should be connected to a Samsung account "to fully enjoy" the service. If your TV is already set up with a Samsung account, you don't need to do anything extra.

TIP

Don't want it to start on its own?

You can trim the channels you never watch, or remove them all so Samsung TV Plus stops playing automatically. Press **Home**, hover over Samsung TV Plus, and look for **Channel List**, then **Edit Channels**. Our Samsung Smart TVs manual covers the TV's other settings.

CHAPTER 10

Xumo Play

Xumo Play (say it "ZOO-mo") is a free service with live channels and on-demand movies and shows. Comcast, the company behind Xfinity, is a partner in Xumo, so it's especially common on Xfinity boxes and on Xumo-branded TVs and stream boxes, but it runs on plenty of other devices too.

Where you can watch Xumo Play

Xumo lists Amazon Fire TV and Fire Sticks, Android phones and tablets, Android TV, Google TV and Chromecast, iPhone and iPad, Roku TVs and Roku Streaming Sticks, Samsung, Hisense, Sony and Vizio smart TVs, Xfinity X1 and Flex devices, Xumo TVs and the Xumo Stream Box, and on a computer at **play.xumo.com**.

Checked against Xumo Support (What devices is Xumo Play available on?, updated October 15, 2026) on November 13, 2026.

HEADS UP

Leaving very old Samsung TVs

Xumo says that as of October 15, 2026, Xumo Play is no longer available on 2017 Samsung TV models. If you have one of those, use Samsung TV Plus or one of the other free services instead.

Xumo also says you can watch on more than one device at the same time, so two people in different rooms can each watch something.

CHAPTER 11

LG Channels and Other Built-In Free TV

Several TV makers now build their own free channels right into the TV, the same way Samsung does. If your TV came with one, it's worth a look before you add anything else.

LG Channels (LG smart TVs)

LG smart TVs (the ones running LG's webOS system) include **LG Channels**, a free collection of live channels and on-demand programs. No subscription or cable box needed. Press **Home** on your LG remote and look for **LG Channels** among your apps. If it isn't showing, it may need to be turned on in the TV's settings; the exact place depends on how old your TV is. Our LG Smart TVs manual has the details.

Other brands

Brand	What's built in
Vizio	Vizio TVs include a free channel service called WatchFree+, plus apps such as Tubi, Pluto TV and Xumo Play.
Roku TVs	TVs from brands like TCL, Hisense and Roku's own models have Roku built in, including The Roku Channel. See Chapter 8.
Fire TV and Google TV	These TVs and sticks have their own free sections and a "Live" tab that gathers free channels from several apps in one guide.

GOOD TO KNOW

Why so many look alike

Built-in free channels often share the same programs as Tubi, Pluto TV and the others, because the same channels license themselves to several services. If you can't find a channel on one service, try another. You don't need to install every app to get most of the free TV that's out there.

CHAPTER 12

Plex: Free Movies and Live TV

Plex is two things in one app. Some people use it to play their own home movie collection from a computer, which is a hobby of its own. But anyone can use Plex's **free movies, shows and live TV** with ads, and that part needs no special setup at all.

What you'll find

- **On Demand:** free movies and TV shows to start whenever you like, sorted into categories such as Comedy, Drama, Western and Documentary.
- **Live TV:** free live channels in categories like News, Classics, Daytime TV & Games, Food, Home & Culture, and Kids & Family.
- **Leaving Soon:** a handy list of free titles about to leave, so you can catch them first.
- **Descriptive Audio:** a category of titles with a narrated track.

On a computer, go to **watch.plex.tv**. On a TV or phone, install the free **Plex** app. Plex says no account is required to start watching; a free account adds a watchlist and lets you pick up on another device where you left off.

Checked against Plex (watch.plex.tv On Demand and Live TV pages) on November 13, 2026.

HEADS UP

Free Plex vs. paid Plex Pass

Plex also sells a paid membership called Plex Pass, mostly for people running their own home media collection. You do **not** need it for Plex's free movies and live channels. If Plex asks you to buy something, it's for the home-collection features, and you can skip it.

CHAPTER 13

Free Corners of Paid Apps: Prime Video and YouTube

A couple of big-name apps that most people think of as paid also have free sections. Knowing about them can save you from paying for something you could watch at no cost.

Prime Video: "Free with ads" without a Prime membership

Amazon used to run a separate free service called Freevee. In late 2024 Amazon announced it was closing Freevee and moving its free shows and movies into the regular **Prime Video** app. Those titles are marked as free (you'll see labels like "Free with ads" or "Watch for free"), and you can watch them with ads even if you don't pay for Amazon Prime. You'll need a free Amazon account to sign in.

Label on a title	What it means
Free with ads	No Prime membership needed. Ads play.
Included with Prime	Needs a Prime membership.
Rent or Buy	A one-time payment for that title, whether or not you have Prime.

Checked against Amazon's announcement as reported by Tom's Guide and NewscastStudio on November 13, 2026.

GOOD TO KNOW

If you DO have Prime

Amazon Prime costs $14.99 a month or $139 a year, and Prime Video now shows ads unless you add the ad-free option, which Amazon renamed **Prime Video Ultra** at $4.99 a month in the U.S. Our Prime Video manual explains all of it. For this manual, the point is simply: you don't need Prime to watch the free titles.

Checked against Amazon News (Prime Video Ultra announcement) on November 13, 2026.

YouTube: some full movies, free with ads

Beyond its millions of short videos, YouTube offers a selection of full-length movies and some TV episodes that are free with ads. Look for the words **Free with ads** on the movie's page. If a movie shows a price instead, it's a rental or purchase. Our YouTube manual explains how to search and how to watch YouTube on your TV.

HEADS UP

Free trials are not free TV

Many paid services offer a free trial that turns into a monthly charge if you forget to cancel. That's different from the free services in this manual, which never ask for a card. If you start a trial, put a reminder on your calendar a couple of days before it ends.

CHAPTER 14

PBS, Free on Your TV

Your local PBS station is free with an antenna, and it's free on streaming too. The **PBS app** lets you watch your local station's live broadcast and many PBS programs on demand, at no charge.

- **Free:** your local station's livestream on the PBS website and app, plus many local and national programs on demand.
- **Sign-in:** PBS says an account is required to watch on streaming devices, and you need to be in your station's area to watch its livestream.
- **Passport (optional):** a member benefit for donors that unlocks a larger library of past episodes. PBS describes the standard gift as $5.00 a month or $60 a year, though each station sets its own amount.

Checked against the PBS Help Center (How much does it cost to watch PBS?) on November 13, 2026.

TIP

PBS KIDS is free too

The separate **PBS KIDS Video** app is made just for children, with familiar characters and educational shows. It's a good one to have on the TV when little ones visit.

PART 3

Free From Your Library

Your public library card can unlock two streaming services with no commercials at all: Kanopy and Hoopla. Here's how they work and how to get started, even without a trip to the library.

CHAPTER 15

Kanopy

Kanopy is a streaming service your public library pays for, so you don't have to. It's known for thoughtful films: classic movies, award winners, foreign films, documentaries, and educational series. Best of all, there are **no commercials**.

How Kanopy's "tickets" work

Each library gives its cardholders a monthly allowance of **tickets**. Starting a title uses some of them; most feature films use two. Tickets reset at the start of each month, and unused ones don't roll over. The number you get depends entirely on your library's budget, so check your library's Kanopy page or your Kanopy account for your allowance.

TIP

Kanopy Kids doesn't use tickets

The **Kanopy Kids** section is unlimited at the libraries we checked, so grandchildren can watch as much as they like without using up your monthly tickets.

Checked against public library Kanopy guides (Delaware Libraries, Nashville Public Library and others) on November 13, 2026.

Getting started with Kanopy

1. Find out whether your library offers Kanopy: look on its website under "digital," "eLibrary" or "streaming," or ask at the desk.
2. On a computer, phone or tablet, go to **kanopy.com** (or install the Kanopy app) and choose to add or find your library.
3. Enter your **library card number** and PIN, then create a Kanopy login with your email and a password.
4. On your TV, install the **Kanopy** app (available on Roku, Apple TV, Fire TV and others), open it, and follow the on-screen sign-in steps.

GOOD TO KNOW

Not every library offers it

Kanopy is only available where a library pays for it, and some libraries limit which kinds of cards can use it. If yours doesn't carry Kanopy, it may offer Hoopla instead (next chapter). It's worth asking: librarians are happy to help you get set up.

CHAPTER 16

Hoopla

Hoopla is the other big library streaming service. Along with movies and TV shows, it offers e-books, audiobooks, music and comics, all borrowed with your library card and all free of commercials.

How borrowing works

- Your library sets a **monthly borrowing limit**, often a handful of titles. It resets each month.
- Movies and TV episodes are usually borrowed for about **three days** (72 hours), then return themselves. No late fees, ever.
- Some titles are **Instant** (always available); others are **Flex** and may have a waiting list you can join.

Checked against public library Hoopla FAQs (Mountain View Public Library and others) on November 13, 2026.

Watching Hoopla on your TV

Hoopla has TV apps for Roku, Amazon Fire TV, Apple TV and Android TV, and you can also cast from a phone to a Chromecast. Sign up first on a phone or computer at **hoopladigital.com** or in the Hoopla app by choosing your library and entering your card number, then sign in on the TV app with the same email and password.

TIP

Borrow on the phone, watch on the TV

Many people find it easiest to browse and borrow on a phone or tablet (bigger keyboard, easier reading), then open the TV app, where borrowed titles are waiting under your borrowed list.

CHAPTER 17

Getting a Library Card (Often Online)

If you don't have a library card, or haven't used it in years, this is one of the best free upgrades you can make. A card is free to residents in most places and unlocks Kanopy or Hoopla, plus e-books and audiobooks through apps like Libby.

1. Visit your local library's website and look for **Get a Card** or **Apply for a Card**.
2. Many libraries let you apply online and give you a digital card number right away. Some ask you to stop in once with ID and proof of address.
3. If you already have a card but forgot the PIN, call the library. They can reset it.
4. Write your card number and PIN somewhere safe. You'll type them when you link Kanopy or Hoopla.

GOOD TO KNOW

Ohio readers

Here in Portage County and across Ohio, public library systems offer digital services to cardholders. Which streaming services are included varies by library system, so check your own library's website or ask at the desk.

FROM BILL

A library card is the best deal in streaming

Ad-free movies, documentaries, and learning courses, paid for by your community, with no monthly bill. If you only follow one suggestion in this manual, make it this one.

PART 4

Setting Up and Watching

Adding a free app to your TV, signing in safely with a code, using a channel guide, finding something good, and turning on captions. These are the everyday skills.

CHAPTER 18

Adding a Free App to Your TV

Every smart TV and streaming device has an **app store**, a place to find and add apps, much like the one on a smartphone. Free apps cost nothing to add. Here's where the store lives on the most common devices. The names on your screen may be slightly different, but the idea is the same everywhere: find the store, search, add.

Your TV or device	Where to find apps
Roku TV or Roku device	Press **Home**, choose **Streaming Store**, then search or browse **Top Free & TV**. Select the app and choose **Add app**.
Amazon Fire TV	From the home screen, go to **Apps** (or use the search magnifying glass), find the app, and choose **Get** or **Download**. You can also say, "Alexa, open Tubi."
Samsung smart TV	Press **Home**, go to **Apps**, search for the app, and choose **Install** or **Download**.
LG smart TV	Press **Home** and open the **Apps** (LG Content Store), search, and choose **Install**.
Google TV	Go to the **Apps** tab or use search, pick the app, and choose **Install**.
Apple TV	Open the **App Store**, search, and choose **Get**.

Checked against Roku Support for the Roku and Fire TV rows (Watch free movies and TV shows; How to get Roku Free TV) on November 13, 2026.

Step by step on a Roku (the most common setup)

1. Press **Home** on your Roku remote.
2. Scroll and select **Streaming Store**.
3. Scroll down to **Top Free & TV** to see the most popular free apps, or choose search and type the name.
4. Choose the app and press **OK**.
5. Select **Add app**. In a moment it appears on your home screen.

Checked against Roku Support (Watch free movies and TV shows on your Roku device, updated September 6, 2026) on November 13, 2026.

HEADS UP

"Verify your card" in the app store

Some devices ask for a payment card or your device account before you can download *any* app, even a free one. Tubi's help center mentions this. That's the device's store, not the free service. The app itself still costs nothing, and you won't be charged for adding a free app.

TIP

Move your favorites to the front

Most TVs let you rearrange apps on the home screen. Put your two or three favorite free apps right at the start of the row so they're one or two button presses away. Our Roku, Fire TV and Smart TV manuals show how on each device.

CHAPTER 19

Signing In With a Code, Safely

Typing an email and password with a TV remote is slow and fiddly. So many apps offer a shortcut: the TV shows a short **activation code**, and you type that code on your phone or computer instead. It's a real, safe feature. It's also the single most common place where people run into scams, so let's learn it carefully.

How the code shortcut works

1. In the app on your TV, choose **Sign In**. The TV shows a short code (letters or numbers) and a web address.
2. On your phone or computer, type that web address **exactly as it appears on the TV**, directly into the address bar at the top of the browser. Don't search for it.
3. Enter the code from the TV, then sign in or create your free account.
4. In a few seconds, the TV refreshes and you're signed in.

The real addresses

Service	Official web address
Tubi	Addresses ending in **tubitv.com** or **tubi.tv**
Pluto TV	Addresses ending in **pluto.tv**
Roku	Addresses ending in **roku.com**, such as my.roku.com or support.roku.com
Xumo	Addresses ending in **xumo.com**
Plex	Addresses ending in **plex.tv**

SCAM ALERT

The fake "activation" sites

If you search for something like "pluto tv activate" or "roku link," the top results are often fake websites and paid ads made to look official. Roku warns that scammers pay to put their sites at the top of search results. These sites may claim your code "failed" and ask you to pay, or show a phone number to call. Free services never charge to activate. Always type the address shown on your TV.

Checked against Roku Support (How to protect yourself from activation and technical support scams, updated June 5, 2026) on November 13, 2026.

CHAPTER 20

Using a Channel Guide

A **channel guide** is a grid that shows what's playing on each live channel right now and what's coming up. If you've used a cable guide, you already know how this works.

Reading the grid

- **Down the left side:** the channels, each with its name or logo.
- **Across the top:** the time, usually in half-hour blocks.
- **Inside the grid:** the show playing on that channel at that time. Wide boxes are long programs.
- **Categories:** many guides let you jump to a group, such as News, Movies, Classic TV or Kids.

Using it

1. Open the live section of the app (it may be called **Live**, **Live TV** or **Guide**).
2. Use the arrow buttons on your remote to move up and down through the channels.
3. Move right to see what's on later.
4. Press **OK** on a show that's on now to start watching.
5. To get back to the guide, press **Back** or **OK** (it depends on the app).

TIP

Shortcuts on Samsung and Roku

On a Samsung TV, press in on **CH** on the Smart Remote (or **GUIDE** on a standard remote) to open the Samsung TV Plus guide, and press **CH** up or down to change channels. On a Roku, the **Live TV Channel Guide** opens from The Roku Channel or from the home screen.

GOOD TO KNOW

Can I record live channels?

Generally, no. Free live channels can't be recorded the way a cable DVR could. The good news is that many of the same programs are also on demand, where you can start them any time.

CHAPTER 21

Finding Something Good to Watch

With thousands of titles, the hardest part of free TV is choosing. Here are the ways that work best.

Search by name

Every app has a search, usually a magnifying glass at the top or along the side. Type a few letters of a movie, a show or an actor's name, and pick from the list. Typing with a remote is slow, so stop as soon as you see what you want.

Use your voice

If your remote has a microphone button, hold it and say what you want: "Westerns on Tubi," "Open Pluto TV," or simply a movie title. Roku, Fire TV, Google TV and many smart TVs support this. It's often the fastest way to search.

Browse by category

Most free apps sort their libraries into categories like Classic TV & Movies, Westerns, Mystery, Comedy, Documentaries and Family. Browsing a category you love is a pleasant way to discover something new.

Search across all your apps at once

Roku, Fire TV and Google TV can search across several apps together. Search the device's main search rather than one app's, and it shows which services have the title, with free ones marked. On a Roku, the home-screen **Free** section collects free movies and shows from several apps in one place.

> **TIP**
>
> **Keep a short list**
>
> When a friend recommends a movie, add it to your watchlist in the app right away, or jot it on a notepad by the TV. Next movie night, you won't be scrolling for twenty minutes.

HEADS UP

Free titles come and go

Free services license their movies for a while, then rotate them out. If something you love disappears, search for it on another free service; it may have moved. Plex even keeps a "Leaving Soon" list.

CHAPTER 22

Captions and Audio Description

Captions (words on the screen) make dialogue easy to follow, and many people who hear perfectly well use them anyway. Audio description adds a narrator who describes what's happening on screen, for people with low vision. Free services offer both on many titles.

Turning on captions, in general

1. Start playing the movie or show.
2. Press **OK**, **Up** or **Down** on your remote to bring up the on-screen controls.
3. Look for **CC**, a speech bubble, or **Audio and Subtitles**.
4. Choose **English** (or another language) under captions or subtitles.

In Tubi

- While a title plays, select the **CC** icon in the upper right. It turns orange when captions are on.
- In the Tubi app's settings, the **Closed Captions** option also lets you change the color, size, font and background of the words.
- If a title has no CC icon, it doesn't have captions on Tubi.

Checked against the Tubi Help Center (closed captions articles) on November 13, 2026.

Audio description on Tubi

1. Open Tubi's **Audio Description** collection. On a TV, open the left-side menu, choose **Categories**, then **Audio Description**.
2. Play a title from that collection.
3. In the player, choose **Audio and Subtitles**, then **English - Audio Description**.
4. To turn it off, go back to **Audio and Subtitles** and choose **English**.

Checked against the Tubi Help Center (About Audio Descriptions) on November 13, 2026.

TIP

Turn captions on for the whole TV

Most TVs and streaming devices have a captions setting in their own Settings menu, usually under **Accessibility** or **Captions**. Turning it on there makes captions appear in many apps automatically. Plex also has a **Descriptive Audio** category of titles.

GOOD TO KNOW

Live channels and captions

Captions on free live channels depend on the channel. Programs that originally aired on U.S. TV with captions usually keep them, but not every channel offers them.

CHAPTER 23

Watching on a Phone, Tablet or Computer

Free TV isn't just for the living room. Every major free service has a phone and tablet app, and most work right in a web browser on a computer, which is handy in a kitchen, a waiting room, or on a trip.

Service	Phone/tablet app	On a computer
Tubi	Tubi (iPhone, iPad, Android)	tubitv.com
Pluto TV	Pluto TV	pluto.tv
Roku Free TV	Roku App	app.roku.com
Xumo Play	Xumo Play	play.xumo.com
Plex	Plex	watch.plex.tv
Samsung TV Plus	Built into many Galaxy phones and tablets	-

Checked against the Tubi Help Center, Roku Support, Xumo Support and Samsung Support on November 13, 2026.

Sending it to the TV

Many apps can send what's on your phone to the TV. Look for the **cast** icon (a small rectangle with curved lines in the corner) in the app. If your TV has Chromecast or Google TV built in, or you have a Roku or Fire TV that supports it, tap the icon and choose your TV. Our Google TV & Chromecast manual explains casting step by step.

HEADS UP

Mind your data on the go

Streaming video uses a lot of cellular data. At home, make sure your phone is on Wi-Fi. Away from home, use a free Wi-Fi network you trust, or check your phone plan before watching a whole movie on cellular.

TIP

Headphones in the kitchen

Watching on a tablet while someone else watches the big TV? A pair of wired or Bluetooth headphones keeps the peace.

PART 5

Family, Privacy & Safety

Keeping the grandchildren's viewing sensible, understanding what free services learn about you, and stopping the scammers who charge for things that are free.

CHAPTER 24

Kids and Free TV

Free services carry plenty of wonderful children's programming, but their main libraries also include grown-up movies a few clicks away. A few minutes of setup keeps little ones where they belong.

Tubi: Kids Mode and Kids Accounts

Tubi offers two tools, and they're different:

Tool	What it does
Tubi Kids Mode	One press of the **Tubi Kids** button switches the whole app to the family-friendly library. No account needed, so it's perfect for visiting grandchildren. To leave Kids Mode, an adult has to enter a password or PIN, or pass an age check.
Tubi Kids Account	A separate space you create for each child, linked to your Tubi account. You choose the age rating (Younger Kids or Older Kids), can set a 4-digit PIN, and can see what they've watched.

To create a Kids Account

1. On the **Who's Watching** screen, select **Add Account**.
2. Choose **For Kids**.
3. Sign in to your own Tubi account, which will manage the Kids Account.
4. Name the account and choose the content setting for your child's age.
5. Set a password or PIN when offered. Tubi strongly recommends it.

To set or change the PIN

1. Sign in to your Tubi account.
2. Go to **Account Settings** and select **Content Settings**.
3. Choose a PIN and follow the prompts. You'll need your account password.

Checked against the Tubi Help Center (Multiple Accounts & Tubi Kids) on November 13, 2026.

GOOD TO KNOW

Kids' ads are handled differently

Tubi says it doesn't build an advertising profile from a Kids Account or Kids Mode. Ads there are chosen based on your content settings and what's being watched, not on information about the child.

Pluto TV: supervise, or use the TV's own controls

Pluto TV's Kids Mode was removed in its 2026 redesign, according to Cord Cutters News. Kids channels are still in the guide, but so is everything else. If children use Pluto TV, stay nearby, or use your TV's or streaming device's own parental controls (most let you require a PIN to open certain apps or ratings).

Gentler options for young children

- **PBS KIDS Video**, a free app made for children.
- **Kanopy Kids** through your library, with no commercials and, at the libraries we checked, no ticket limit.
- **The Roku Channel** and others have kids' sections; use them together with your device's parental controls.

FROM BILL

The simplest rule for visiting grandkids

Before they arrive, open the kids' app or switch on Tubi Kids Mode and leave it there. It's far easier than trying to undo a wrong turn halfway through the afternoon.

CHAPTER 25

Ads, Tracking and Your Privacy

"Free" services earn money from advertising, and advertisers pay more for ads matched to the viewer. That's why free apps, and many smart TVs, keep track of what you watch. It's legal and common, but you have some say in it.

What they typically learn

- What you watch, and for how long.
- Your general location (from your internet connection), so they can show regional ads and channels.
- If you make an account, your email address, plus anything else you choose to give.

What you can do

- **Skip the account** on services that don't need one, if you'd rather share less.
- **Use a separate email address** for streaming sign-ups, so marketing email lands there instead of in your main inbox.
- **Check the privacy choices.** Most services have a "Your Privacy Choices" or "Do Not Sell or Share" link on their website where you can limit ad targeting.
- **Check your TV's settings.** Many smart TVs have their own viewing-data setting (often called ACR, "viewing information" or "Smart TV experience"). Our Smart TVs manual shows where it is on each brand.

GOOD TO KNOW

You'll still see ads

Limiting ad tracking doesn't remove commercials. It just makes them less tailored to you. On free TV, ads are the price of admission.

STAY SAFE

Never share more than you need to

No free streaming service needs your Social Security number, your bank details, your date of birth beyond an age check, or remote access to your computer. If anything asks, it isn't the real service.

CHAPTER 26

Scams: Nobody Charges to Activate Free TV

This is the most important safety chapter in the manual. Every free service here is free to add, free to activate, and free to watch. Scammers know that people get stuck at the "sign in with a code" step, and they've built fake websites and phone lines to catch them.

How the scam usually goes

1. You're setting up an app, and the TV shows a code and a web address.
2. Instead of typing the address, you search for something like "activate Pluto TV" or "Roku link."
3. The top result is a paid ad or a lookalike site with the right logo and colors.
4. It says your code "didn't work," or that activation needs a one-time fee, and gives you a phone number.
5. The person on the phone asks for a payment, a gift card, or to "connect to your computer to fix it."

SCAM ALERT

Roku's own warning

Roku says plainly that it has never charged money to activate a device, that creating a Roku account is 100% free, and that it doesn't sell lifetime subscriptions or charge for setup help. Real Roku websites always end in **roku.com**. The same is true in spirit for every free service: activation is free.

Checked against Roku Support (How to protect yourself from activation and technical support scams, updated June 5, 2026) on November 13, 2026.

Red flags

- Any request for money to "activate," "register," or "unlock" a free app.
- A website address that doesn't end in the company's real name (for Roku, anything other than roku.com).
- A phone number shown on a website or pop-up for "streaming support."
- Anyone asking for gift cards, or to install software on your computer or take control of it.
- A "lifetime" subscription for a pile of channels for one payment.
- Someone offering to activate your device "using their account." Roku warns this can let a scammer lock your device and demand money.

If you already paid or let someone in

1. Hang up, and turn off the computer if someone was connected to it.
2. Call your bank or credit card company using the number on the back of your card, and ask them to stop or reverse the payment.
3. Change your streaming account password and your email password.
4. If someone installed software on your computer, have it checked and removed.
5. Report it to the Federal Trade Commission at **ftc.gov/complaint**, and to the company (Roku has a scam report form on support.roku.com).

Checked against Roku Support (protect yourself from scams) on November 13, 2026.

FROM BILL

Call me before you call a number

If a screen tells you to call someone about your TV, stop and call a person you already trust instead. I'm at **(330) 200-8042**. My help is $49 remote · $99 in your home, and I'll always tell you straight if something's a scam. Our Spotting & Avoiding Scams manual covers many more of these tricks.

Pirate "free TV" boxes and sites

You may also see "fully loaded" streaming boxes, or websites and apps promising every channel and new movie for free or for a tiny one-time fee. These aren't the legal free services in this manual. They often carry malware, can stop working overnight, and expose you to risk. If it offers everything for nothing, including movies still in theaters, it isn't legitimate.

PART 6

Making It Work for You

Putting together a free lineup that suits your taste, pairing it with one paid service if you want, fixing the common hiccups, and knowing when to call for help.

CHAPTER 27

A Free TV Lineup for Every Taste

You don't need every free app. Two or three, chosen for what you actually like, are plenty. Here are some starting points. Lineups change over time, so treat these as places to look, not promises about particular channels.

If you love...	Try
Classic TV and old movies	Pluto TV's live guide for channels devoted to classic series; Tubi's Classic TV & Movies and Westerns categories; Plex's Classics live channels.
News	The news categories on Pluto TV, The Roku Channel, Samsung TV Plus and Plex. Add an antenna for your local stations.
Mysteries and crime	Tubi's Mystery and True Crime categories; the crime and mystery channels in most live guides.
Thoughtful films and documentaries	Kanopy or Hoopla through your library (no commercials), plus Tubi's Documentaries category.
Cooking, home and travel	The food, home and travel categories in Pluto TV, Plex and Samsung TV Plus.
Grandkids visiting	Tubi Kids Mode, PBS KIDS Video, Kanopy Kids.
Spanish-language TV	Tubi's Español section and the En Español categories on Plex and other services.

TIP

A two-app starter kit

If you want a simple place to begin: one app strong on live channels (Pluto TV, The Roku Channel or your TV's built-in service) and one strong on movies on demand (Tubi or Plex). Add your library's Kanopy or Hoopla when you're ready.

CHAPTER 28

Saving Money: Free TV Plus One Paid Service

For many households, the sweet spot is free TV for everyday watching, an antenna for local channels, and **one** paid service for the shows you really care about. You can even rotate that paid service: keep it a few months, cancel, and pick another when a new season you want comes out.

A simple plan

1. Write down the five or six things you watch most in a typical week.
2. Check which of them are on free services (search for each one in Tubi, Pluto TV, The Roku Channel or your TV's search). Many older series and movies are.
3. Add an antenna for local news, network shows and many football games on the broadcast networks.
4. For what's left, choose the single paid service that covers the most of it.
5. Put a reminder on your calendar every few months to ask: am I still using this?

GOOD TO KNOW

What free TV generally won't replace

Most live sports, brand-new premium series, and the newest movies still live behind a subscription. Our Watching Sports Without Cable, Streaming Services Explained and Cutting the Cord manuals help you choose the paid piece wisely.

FROM BILL

Count before you cut

Before canceling cable, add up what the replacement would really cost: internet, any paid services, and a one-time antenna. Sometimes the savings are big; sometimes a cable company's retention offer is close. Knowing the numbers puts you in charge of the conversation.

CHAPTER 29

Fixing Common Problems

Almost every free-TV hiccup is fixed by one of a few simple moves. Try them in this order.

The picture keeps stopping (buffering)

1. Press **Back** and start the show again.
2. Close the app completely and reopen it.
3. Restart the TV or streaming device: unplug it from the wall for a full minute, then plug it back in.
4. Restart your internet: unplug the modem and router for a minute, plug the modem in first, wait until its lights settle, then the router.
5. If it happens a lot, the streaming device may be far from the Wi-Fi router. Our Home Wi-Fi manual has ideas.

An app won't open or shows an error

- Restart the device (unplug for a minute).
- Check for updates to the device and the app. Tubi notes that it works best when both the app and the device's software are up to date.
- Remove the app and add it again from the app store. Free apps cost nothing to reinstall.
- If you're signed in, sign out and sign back in.

"This content isn't available" or a missing channel

- Free services rotate their libraries, so the title may have left. Search for it on another free service.
- Some Pluto TV channels need a free account. Sign in, or try another service.
- Some apps are U.S.-only or region-based and may not work when you travel abroad.

Samsung TV Plus starts by itself

That's normal on many Samsung TVs. Samsung says that if you remove all the Samsung TV Plus channels (press **Home**, hover over TV Plus, then **Channel List** and **Edit Channels**), it won't play automatically until new channels are added.

Commercials are too loud

Many TVs and streaming devices have a setting that evens out loud commercials. Look in the sound or audio settings for a name like "volume leveling" or "auto volume." Our Roku and Smart TV manuals show where it is.

TIP

Write down what you see

If an error message appears, jot down the exact words or take a photo with your phone. It makes it much faster for anyone helping you, including me, to find the fix.

CHAPTER 30

When to Call Bill

This manual will carry you a long way on your own, and I hope it does. But sometimes it's simply nicer to have someone sit down with you and get it all working. That's what I do.

Things I can help with

- Setting up free apps on your TV and putting your favorites at the front.
- Choosing and setting up a streaming device or an antenna.
- Creating free accounts and signing in safely with activation codes.
- Setting up Tubi Kids, Kids Accounts and parental controls before the grandkids visit.
- Linking your library card to Kanopy or Hoopla.
- Turning on captions and audio description.
- Working out whether you can drop cable, and what it would really save.
- Checking a website, a call or a charge you're not sure about.

How to reach me

Call	**(330) 200-8042**. If I'm with another customer, my assistant Sophie will answer, take the details, and help you book a time.
Book online	**billshometech.com/book**
What it costs	$49 remote · $99 in your home
Where	Portage County, Ohio, and nearby for home visits; remote help wherever you are.

FROM BILL

This manual is free; my time is fairly priced

The manuals and guides are free for anyone. When you'd like me to do the work with you, it's $49 remote · $99 in your home, and I'll tell you up front what to expect. And if it's something you can easily do yourself, I'll gladly point you to the right chapter instead.

Thank you for reading. Enjoy your free TV, and let the commercials be the only thing you pay for with it.

— Bill