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From Stephen Lilley There are just two ways to get digital channels on your TV: You can use a digital antenna, available in most major electronics retailers, or you can sign up for a digital cable TV service. While the digital antenna comes with a simple one-off fee, it also comes with a limited number of channel options. Digital cable comes with a monthly fee but offers dozens (and in some cases hundreds) of digital stations. Compare prices for digital cable services in your area. Companies such as DirecTV and Comcast (see Reports) offer digital channel packages in exchange for a monthly fee. Often, discounts can be applied if you purchase cable TV, internet and phone service from the same vendor. Details about the monthly plans and features included can be found on the website of the appropriate company. Call the cable company you have selected and set up an appointment to install the service. You will have to pay a one-time installation fee as well as start your monthly cable bill. To start this process, call the customer support bar for the provider you have selected. The customer support line for the cable company can be found on their website. Wait a few days for a customer support technician to come to your home. They will bring with them the appropriate equipment to get digital channels broadcast in your home, as well as the receiver box necessary to broadcast channels to your TV. The technician will fully create the service as paid by the installation fee. Once this process is complete you need to get digital channels (without using an antenna) to your TV. the first thing you need to do is go tvfool.com and put it on your address. Your zip code is enough, but the closer you get to your actual address the better the results. This will tell you which local channels you can expect to receive. To find out what frequency (mHz) your lowest channel is go to the TV frequency panel. Then go to the wave length calculator and put on the mHz on the lower channel you should be able to get. The wavelength is how long you need to cut the cables for your antenna. If you are close enough (less than 20 miles) from the stations you can use 1/4 or 1/2 wave antenna, just cut the wavelength measurement in half or 1/4. My local channel is London (ch 10) so I need 192 mHz. The computer says that this a 61 wavelength so, because I'm 26 miles away, I decided to try a 1/2 wave antenna. previous owners left a satellite dish on the roof of the house - is there a way to use that dish, without obtaining service to it, as normal antennae to get local channels only? thanks for any help our editors independently research, test, and recommend the best products; you can learn more about our review process here. We may receive commissions for purchases made from our selected links. Final Final If you want the best overall antenna, the ClearStream 2V is an easy, obvious choice, with excellent range, value and 4K readiness. If, on the other hand, you want some super cheap and ridiculously simple to create, the AmazonBasics Ultra-Thin offers amazing quality for the price. Our experienced reviewers and editors evaluate antennas based on design, order, performance and characteristics. We test the reception and analyze their effective range, as well as the set of characteristics of each antenna included and how well these features are applied. We also regard the installation process and each antenna as a value proposition—regardless of whether or not a product justifies its price and how it compares to competing products. All the antennas we examined were purchased by Lifewire. none of the review units was provided by the manufacturer or retailer. Quenneyn Kennemer is an experienced freelance technology journalist who founded his own gaming blog and have covered a wide range of topics, products and devices. It specializes in TVs and TV accessories, making it a perfect choice to drive our best home roundup antenna. Bunny ears have mostly been left in the past, but the TV antennae are still alive and well. These days, they're pulling on digital signals rather than analogs, and often come in very different designs-often a flat, super-thin sheet of plastic that you can hide behind your TV or attach to a wall near your window. Why would you need an antenna in the era of streaming services and 4K resolution? Well, for people who have cut the cable and abandoned a costly cable or satellite bill, a digital antenna provides an affordable way to access local channels without an ongoing bill, and is an easy way to supplement your streaming subscriptions of choice. Over-the-air TV signals are completely free and do not require any kind of membership or design. And today, the quality can be quite great, depending on the download: the major networks all stream in HD, and soon, we'll start seeing 4K broadcasts as well. There are a wide range of antenna options: indoor or outdoor, short-range or long, reinforced or not, and they come in an amazing number of designs and styles. Even digital antennas can be fickle by downloading, however, and choosing an antenna isn't always as simple as going by specifications. Here's what you need to know if you're planning on buying a digital antenna. You should keep in mind a few things when choosing digital antenna for your home, such as: Truth be told, this category and the next two or three are pretty well interwoven, but it's good that you know what everything means before considering your options. Ultimately, you have to choose whether you want an indoor or outdoor antenna, and there is a pretty significant difference between the two. An internal antenna is incredibly easy to create. Simply connect the cable to the input to the back of your TV, and you might also plug a cable into an outlet (depending on the antenna), find a place to set it up or insert it, and then run a channel scan on the TV. With an outdoor antenna, you will need to add the additional step of placing the antenna on the outside of your home, which may not be an easy or desirable option for you. They also require a long cord that runs on your TV, so keep that in mind. The positive is that there is less interference without walls, furniture, and other electronics between the antenna and the source, but it is potentially much more work and expense. After all, the cheapest, flimsier indoor antennas are not meant to be as durable and weather resistant as those marked for outdoor installation. Some outdoor antennas are also advertised as loft antennas, essentially splitting the difference: it can't avoid all possible internal interference issues, but it's even higher up and shouldn't be quite as difficult to install as an outdoor antenna. Lifewire/Aaron Pattap How far are you from a big city? You'll want to keep this in mind as you shop for antennas, as your distance from a transmission tower will affect the shooting quality you can shoot. Of course, not all transmitters are found in major cities, but signals usually come from. Antennas Direct has a handy map that allows you to search by zip code and then see how far various channel sources are. Most antennae today advertise a range between about 30 and 65 miles, although we've seen them go as high as 80 miles. This is on the lid, however, because of the curvature of the Earth. Reliable antenna manufacturers usually don't promise more than 80 miles at most, but it's not uncommon to see antennas on Amazon promising distances of up to 150 miles. That's very unlikely to be accurate. Physical distance also isn't the only variable in the game, however, since walls, trees, furniture, and electrical interference can potentially affect your reception quality. Lower-range antennas are often plug-and-play models with only the coaxial cable connected. However, longer-range options are usually enhanced, which means they require a power source to strengthen the area. Some reinforced antennas have a permanent cable connected to a wall plug at the end, while others have a USB cable that you can connect to a compatible TV or mount on a wall plug accessory. Modern antennas come in a wide range of Many internal antennas take the aforementioned flat-plastic approach, while others have a shape-eight shape or resemble an audio line. There are some that look just like an internet router, and the bunny-ear design isn't gone completely: there's a particularly compact digital antenna with flip-up, telescopic antennas. External antennas, meanwhile, are designed to withstand the elements and are larger and heavier models with thick plastic casing, metal construction or fastening tissue. There is an aesthetic element to consider when choosing an antenna, and some companies lean into that market with different color and design options or unique materials. However, many people stick their antenna behind the TV or in an otherwise inconspicuous location, assuming that the chosen point does not affect the reception. Most likely, you just want something that works, and most modern antennas are not elegant or visually appealing. Design matters when it comes to downloading, however. Flat antennas are usually pan-directional, which means they can pull in a signal just as well from any direction. This is ideal for mounting, but interference can still back its ugly head: you can still find better reception near a window or with the antenna on the wall facing the direction of the transmission source. Other antennas are directional and must be marked in a specific way to get the best signal. Lifewire/ Jonno Hill While there is not always a direct relationship between the price and quality of the signal with antennas, there is usually a relationship between price and range, which means signal strength. If you live very close to a big city, you can do just fine with a cheap, entry-level antenna that doesn't enhance-like Amazon's stellar AmazonBasics model, which sells for just \$21. If you're further out or have interference problems, then you'll probably need to spend more on a longer-range antenna, enhanced internal, or possibly even an external antenna. If you're not sure about the range, you're probably better off investing in an antenna with a higher mileage rating. A longer-range internal antenna can cost you between \$25 and \$55 or more, while powerful outdoor antennas can cost upwards of \$100 or more. UHF and VHF are the frequency bands used for television transmission, and are similar to AM and FM on radio. Some channels are only on VHF, but most of the major channels are now broadcast on UHF. Many antennas are designed to get both frequencies, and will be fixed to the box. Some can only get UHF signals, which cover the vast majority of channels available in the US and Canada, but select the box or website for an antenna if you are unsure. VHF channels span 2-13, while UHF channels are between 14-51. However, this is the actual channel number, which may not be the one that appears on your TV. Confusion? Head over to this tool on TV Fool to your address and zip code and pull up a list of available channels. For example, the NBC channel in Chicago appears as Channel 5 on your TV, but the actual broadcast channel is 29. You don't need to know this information when using the antenna, but it can be convenient to figure out if you need a UHF/VHF antenna or just a UHF one. As of this writing, no antenna in North America is to pull a 4K signal from a transmission tower: at best, you will get a high definition signal of 720p or 1080i. However, many of today's antennas claim to be 4K ready. Manufacturers don't lie— they're just protected from the future. The Committee for Advanced Television Systems has been working on the ATSC 3.0 standard for some time, and is expected to be released later in 2020 as part of nextgen TV branding. Essentially, it will allow compatible antennas to receive 4K Ultra HD signals from those transmission towers that draw them, leaving 4K-compatible TVs to receive live channels that can make the most of these high-end sets. You need to get something that's ready for the 4K transition, even if you don't have a 4K TV right now. Lifewire/Jonno Hill There are many antennas available for cheap online, but the odds are good enough that you've never heard of the companies that make them. Fortunately, there are several reliable antenna manufacturers. Here are some examples: Antennas Direct: Antennas Direct has emerged as one of the leading manufacturers of the latter thanks to an inventive image-eight design that the company suggests can enhance brand quality. Their internal antennas are at the higher end of the price scale, but they are well-revised and advertise long-range capabilities. The company also manufactures external antennas with a similar core design, but built to withstand the elements. Amazon: Now here's a name you definitely know. As of this writing, Amazon only makes a single antenna: the AmazonBasics Indoor Flat Antenna TV, which does not enhance and advertises a range of 35 miles. If you're near a transmission source, then it may be all you need and the \$21 price is lower than most of the known brands. However, it is not COMPATIBLE with ATSC 3.0 for future 4K signals. Winegard: Winegard's FlatWave Amped antenna is our favorite of this writing, providing powerful reception, dual-zone compatibility and future 4K compatibility, as well as a generous 50-mile range. The company also manufactures a number of other antennas, including smaller, cheaper, lower-range models, as well as outdoor models. Mohu: Mohu has one of the widest selections of antenna designs, including models that are thin and flat, curved, or designed like a soundbar. There are also antennas charged as designer in appearance, and even models made from recycled materials. Ultimately, it's your call if you care about the plan and possibly want to spend more on something Mohu was recently acquired by Antennas Direct, however, so it's unclear whether the brand will continue to release new products in the future or simply sell through its existing stock. Terk: The inner Antenna Terk Trinity has its unique hook much like a router on the internet, complete with small antennas pointing upwards. Interestingly, Terk also has a model called Trinity Xtend, Xtend, Pairs this kind of design with the functionality of the Wi-Fi extension to help spread your wireless internet signal further around your home. It's more expensive, but that two-in-one approach can save you some excess plastic elsewhere in the home. 1byone: We are fans of the 1byone Digital Enhanced Internal Antenna, which offers a range of 50 miles, but is not terribly expensive. This brand has a number of other antenna options available, including various external antennas and cheaper, non-enhanced internal antennas. If you're not willing to pay for a cable or satellite subscription today or just want an easy way to access local channels, a digital antenna is an affordable way to bring that to your home. There are a variety of different options to choose from, whether indoor or outdoor, along with widely varied designs and styles. Range is usually the highest estimate, as you will need an antenna that can pick up the nearest transmission signals, while overcoming any interference or physical obstacles on the road. When setting up the internal antenna, be sure to try many locations around your TV: even the pan-directional antennas will work better in some locations than others. And be sure to re-teach about the channels after each repositioning, as you can find some news in the process. Process.

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