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Netflix content is ad-free; price differences are based on HD and Ultra HD access and how many screens can use the same account at once. Is it worth it? If you like binge-watching shows and have access to a lot of movies and documentaries, Netflix is for you. It has some of the most crowded original content as well, such as House of Cards, Orange Is the New Black and Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt, among others. Hulu Monthly Fee: Free (with ads and limited access to content); \$7.99 (ad limited); \$11.99 (no ads). Content: Hulu features episodes of current TV shows, original content, and exclusive access to some old TV series and movies. Is it worth it? Hulu isn't great for movie buffs. But if you like watching TV shows and want to cut cable, it's a good idea to pay without ads. Hulu also installed several TV episodes right after it aired, unlike Netflix, which released the entire season after it ended. Amazon Prime Video fee: \$99 per year for an Amazon Prime subscription, which drops to \$8.25 per month. Amazon Prime includes access to Amazon Video, as well as free two-day shipping on select items, Prime Music, Main Photos, and special offers. Content: With Amazon Prime Video, you have access to TV series, movies, and original content from Amazon. Is it worth it? Amazon's original series have not received the same attention or praise as Netflix, with some exceptions such as the Transparent series. The Amazon Video library is smaller than Netflix but still contains some popular series such as Downton Abbey, HBO original series such as The Wire and a selection of newer feature films. Monthly Cost of Sling TV: \$20 (approx. 25 channels); \$25 (approx. 40 channels); \$40 (about 50 channels). Content: Live streaming cable TV channels such as ESPN, Comedy Central, FX, and CNN. Some on-demand content from this channel. Is it worth it? If you want live cable TV, especially for live sports, and the selection of Sling channels appeals to you, it is a no-brainer. Sling is much cheaper than most cable packages. Monthly Playstation Vue Fee: \$49.99 (approx. 60 channels); \$54.99 (approx. 70 channels); \$64.99 (approx. 100 channels); \$74.99 (about 100 channels, plus HBO and Content: Most cable TV channels, including live sports, that you'll find in a regular, live-streaming cable plan. Is it worth it? Worth? Vue offers a series of cable channels that are more powerful than Sling TV, but they cost more. If you want to cut the cord but don't want to give up the full wired experience, the Playstation Vue is the closest you'll get. DirecTV Now Monthly Fee: \$35 (approx. 60 channels); \$50 (approx. 80 channels); \$60 (approx. 100 channels); \$70 (approx. 120 channels). Content: Most of the live cable TV channels you'll find in a regular cable package, with some on-demand content from these channels as well. Limited availability of live local broadcasts and regional sports networks. Is it worth it? If DirecTV Now has the channel you want at a better price than other cable deals, it's worth a try. Plus, you don't have to deal with cable installations or contracts. However, this is a new service with a few hiccups to exercise. HBO Now Monthly Fee: \$14.99. Content: HBO Now focuses on exclusive content for HBO, but you don't need a cable subscription; You can watch new episodes as they air. You also get access to older HBO series, HBO standup specials, and a relatively thin selection of feature films. Is it worth it? If you're a big fan of original HBO series, like Game of Thrones and Westworld, but don't want to pay for an entire cable subscription, HBO Now is the way to go. CBS all access Monthly Fee: \$5.99 (with ads); \$9.99 (no ads). Content: Live stream your local CBS station and on-demand access to CBS shows. Is it worth it? If you love a CBS show and want to watch it on demand, this is the way to go. The series includes current favorites such as The Big Bang Theory and 2 Broke Girls and older shows such as Cheers, Star Trek and The Brady Bunch. YouTube Red Monthly Fee: \$9.99. Content: With YouTube Red, you get access to original YouTube content and regular YouTube videos without ads. You also get free access to Google Play Music, which costs \$9.99 alone. Is it worth it? If you're a YouTube addict, Red is worth it. In addition to skipping ads, you can play content in the background when you want to open another app or your screen turns off. You can also save music and videos to play offline later. However, the original YouTube content may be too niche to appeal to less committed users. Do you know who Lilly Singh and Rooster Teeth are? Check out their videos before committing \$10 a month to more of their content. Give them a try Many of these services have an initial free trial period, so if you're not sure which one is right for you, you can try it all out. Make sure you terminate your subscription after your free trial to avoid being charged. Stephen Layton is a staff writer at NerdWallet, a personal finance website. Email: , December 1, 2016. Even if you are the most well-informed cord cutter, you've probably never heard of Omniverse One World Television. This Kansas City-based company seems to be behind a wave of little-known streaming TV services, including SkyStream, SkyStream, TV, TikiLive TV, NKT. TV, ExchangeVue, Flixon TV, and Milo TV. These services all cost between \$30 and \$35 per month, they all stream a similar lineup of live cable channels —among them ESPN, HGTV, FX, and CNN—to a variety of devices, and in some cases, their signup sites are almost identical. Strange as it may seem, this service is not a direct scam or source of piracy. They all just take advantage of the same unusual situation to offer a new streaming service without directly over a TV network. And while I haven't tested it all, I spent time with SkyStream and confirmed that it works as advertised (albeit with far less polish than mainstream services like YouTube TV, Sling TV, and DirecTV Now). What is less certain is whether these services can last for the long term because of the shaky foundations on which they are built. The advent of packaged streaming bundles First became aware of SkyStream after Cord Cutters News covered the launch of the service. (The site eventually dropped the story due to questions about the legitimacy of the service, which I will soon enter.) Roku Premiere+ After seeing this service, I realized that the price and line of channels is almost the same as HDHomeRun Premium TV SiliconDust, a live TV service with over-the-air antenna integration that I discussed last month. SiliconDust and SkyStream websites also both display messages about providing services in collaboration with Omniverse One World Television Inc. A little search led to half a dozen other streaming TV services with the same message and similar channel packages. The Jared Newman/IDG SkyStream line of channels includes many popular cable channels for \$35 per month. Omniverse's own website did not have much information about the partnership, and CEO Jason DeMeo did not respond to multiple email requests for comment. Emails to VivaLiveTV and Flixon TV went unanswered, and representatives for TikiLiveTV did not approve the interview in time for this column. SiliconDust CEO Ted Head said by email that he could not discuss his arrangements with content providers. However, SkyStream co-founder Phil Lelle said his company is conducting Omniverse due diligence. SkyStream sells an Android-based TV box line and wants to offer legal, un-pirated live TV services to its 100,000 customers, Lelle said. His understanding is that DeMeo, a sales and marketing entrepreneur, acquired the rights to internet-based TV services through years-old cable contracts. Flixon, which itself offers a service almost identical to SkyStream, acts as a master reseller for that content, Lelle said. We wanted to see the contact documents, we wanted to see a master agreement of content rights holders, and at that point they were more than happy to oblige it, Lelle said. Jared Newman / Websites for SkyStream (above) and Flixon (below) are almost identical aside from their branding. Quirks and restrictionsOmniverse unusual arrangements will be limitations and requirements imposed on SkyStream and its partners. To activate the service, users must be signed in to the main TV device, such as an Android OR Roku TV box, so you can't sign up just to watch mobile. For broadcast channels, all the feed comes from New York stations, which are fine for shows that are broadcast nationally, but users won't get local coverage in their own markets. Certain channels are also locked to a specific time zone. FX, for example, is three hours behind schedule for viewers at Eastern time, as only Pacific time zone feeds are available. The service also does not include full on-demand streaming rights, although some services offer the latest programs when replayed. Jared Newman/IDG SkyStream offered seven days in advance of some on-demand programming, but no proper on-demand catalog. Perhaps most importantly, Omniverse does not own the rights to some channels that users may want, such as the Fox Sports network (both regional and national), Disney Junior, or NFL Network. Right to our current line-up of channels, and that's it, says Lelle. To get more cable channels, SkyStream has to negotiate directly with the TV network, and there is no chance of that happening without a critical mass of subscribers for existing services. There lies a bigger potential problem for these services: They are not really built on solid ground. Lelle acknowledges that SkyStream's live TV service operates at a loss. And while he hopes to finally turn a profit by adding more customers, the clock is now ticking on his three-year contract with Omniverse. After that, it's unclear whether a new streaming deal will even be available. As a hedge, SkyStream established its streaming TV business as a separate entity, effectively protecting its set-top box business if all that didn't work out. It will require a large number of customers to get to where we need to be, Lelle said. Jared Newman/IDG SkyStream also sells Android set-top boxes for use with its live streaming TV service. Granted, even major streaming TV services are reportedly unprofitable, but companies like AT&T T, Dish Network, and YouTube have more money to invest in streaming video over a longer period of time, and they work directly with TV networks. YouTube TV Companies that offer this new service are much smaller, and they may have difficulty surviving in the long run. While researching this story, for example, I found a recent quarterly SEC filing for the company behind VivaLiveTV, which reported a \$24 million deficit and subscription revenue of just \$14,350 for the quarter. The company, Viva Entertainment Group, as the stock is over-the-counter, and its auditors believe there is great doubt that we can continue as an ongoing business for the next twelve months unless we get additional capital to pay our bills, the filing said. This is because we have not generated material revenues or Cord cutters have to perform While SkyStream and its ilk are \$5 – up to \$10-a-month cheaper than most live TV packages from larger companies, there are plenty of reasons to spend a little more. Services like Hulu with Live TV, YouTube TV and DirecTV Now offer a larger selection of channels, a full on-demand video catalog, and plenty of slicker apps. By comparison, my experience with SkyStream was a bit rough. Problems with its cloud DVR service have prevented me from seeing Monday Night Football recordings, and none of its channels run at 60 frames per second. For DVRs and video replays, you'll need to filter out long unordered lists, and there's no way to see what's on other channels without leaving what you're watching. Jared Newman/IDG SkyStream's live TV guide works, but loses the current time slot track if you scroll too fast. I also found the SkyStream guide display difficult to navigate on Fire TV and Android TV—it seems to jump away from the current time if I scroll too fast — and the Roku guide is even worse, with channels set horizontally instead of vertically. All this makes me hesitant to recommend services like SkyStream in their current form, regardless of their legitimacy or longevity. And while a little more competition never hurts, let's see how many of these services are still about a year from now before we get too excited about what they offer. (Thanks to Luke Bouma at Cord Cutters News for talking to me for this piece.) Sign up for Jared's Cord Cutter Weekly newsletter to get this column and other cord-cutting news, insights, and deals delivered to your inbox. Note: When you buy something after clicking on a link in our article, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Details.

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