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Free netflix account september 2020

From Netflix's disappointing earnings to the quarter when Tesla exploded, let's look at whether some stocks are worth buying right now. After last week's big run-up to the analyst's positive note, traders should look at Netflix's short shares for further strength. Netflix has evolved dramatically since its first beginning. Once primarily a DVD rental subscription service, the company now streams both licensed and original content on its own exclusive platform. Only customers who pay for subscriptions have access to dozens of members-only movies and shows - as well as Hulu and Amazon Prime Video subscribers. Have you always wanted to be able to watch Netflix movies and shows without having to pay a monthly fee – beyond the free trial in the first month? There's a way to do that. Technically. How much does Netflix cost? Netflix logo | Getty Images Netflix costs vary depending on which plan you choose. Depending on which option you settle on, you can pay for as little as \$7.99 per month or up to \$13.99. Available subscription plans include: Basic (\$7.99) Standard (\$10.99) Premium (\$13.99) Differences in these plans mainly have to do with how many devices or screens you can watch at once and the quality of streaming movies and shows that you're watching. Paying more per subscription per month makes it easy to add more screens to your account and gives you access to HD and ultra HD streaming. However, there are - technically - ways to watch Netflix for free. How to get Netflix for free You can theoretically get or give a Netflix gift at absolutely no cost. Well, minus the price of a gift card, which is technically free if you don't kick it for yourself. Netflix gift cards work just like all prepaid cards. Every month after the first free month, your subscription fee (depending on your plan) will be deducted from your gift card balance. Once this is exhausted, your account will be charged instead – unless you add another gift card. You can buy a Netflix gift card from the following locations: Amazon Best Buy (online and in-store) Target Walmart These can be purchased in different amounts depending on where you purchase the card and whether you receive a physical or digital (email card). The lowest amount available is \$25, but you can pay for cards up to \$100. Netflix schedule comparison: What's best? Netflix plays on the phone | Casinos/Getty Which Netflix subscription plan you choose really depends on how many devices or screens you want to access per month. For example, choosing a basic plan is technically cheaper. But if you're watching Netflix at the top and your roommate wants to look down on the account you're sharing, one of you won't be able to stream because it only allows one screen or device at a time. Basic (\$7.99) - Users can stream movies and shows on one device at once Standard (\$10.99) - Users can stream movies and shows on two in HD Premium (\$13.99) - Users can stream content on four screens in HD or UltraHD. Ultrahd, you're the only one using your Netflix account, you really only need a basic plan – unless you're picky about standard vs. high definition streaming. If you're a family of four who have different tastes in movies, you might consider paying extra to keep everyone entertained. Photo: Shutterstock (Shutterstock)Tech 911Tech 911You have a technical question that wakes you up at night? We'd like to pick it up! Email the david.murphy@lifelifehack.com tech 911 in the subject line. Living in quarantine for the past many months—how long has it been, anyway?—I can think of a few things worse than what happened to one Lifehacker reader recently. No, they didn't get the coronavirus. That would be the worst-case scenario. They do, however, get locked out of their Netflix. If it happened to me, I'm not quite sure what I would do to cut back on time (Rewatch every Avengers movie on Disney+? Finally sign up for YouTube Premium? Try Hulu?) I kid, but it can be a little jarring to lose access to the service you've relied on for joy, fun, and Nicole Byer's wonderful shoving for however long. Is this some cruel twist of fate, or did Lifehacker reader Peter do something that somehow got him kicked out of his Netflix account forever? Let's investigate. He writes: Hi, I was locked out of Netflix last night on my Panasonic smart TV. There is a simple solution to prevent this. I believe he's my neighbor because they have my dividing wall. I had this problem with them with my internet, so I set aside and used the hotspot on my Nokia phone for Netflix.The downside of sharing keys to the digital kingdomO, this question started normally, but then got a little weird. I'm not quite sure what you mean by having a problem with your neighbor and your internet connection. You don't share with them, do you? And I hope you haven't cancel your internet service completely and are using a wifi hotspot to do all your Netflixing, browsing, or anything in your house or apartment. This will be an incredibly expensive and not very fast solution that has an internet connection that only you can access. So, while this question is a little confusing, I chose it for this week's Tech 911 column because I thought it was a great way to have a little chat about account sharing and security. Let's get down to it, starting Netflix.Do you share a Netflix account, a Lifehacker reader? Chances are good that you're either right now, earlier, or letting someone else leech out of your account in some capacity. That's entirely within Netflix's jurisdiction to resolve, by the way, but they're going to decide not to, so I'm not going to blame anyone who allows their, uh, extended family to also have access to something they're paying for. This means that when you give up access to your account, it's easy to forget who has this information - and there's no guarantee they didn't share it with anyone else. If you're unlucky, you'll find out you're stream movies and videos when you want, because too many other people use the account you pay for. Solution? Periodic password reset. It's a bit annoying - less if you're using a password manager - but it's the best way to ensure you have control over your account and morally ambiguous account sharing practices. In your case, to get back into your Netflix account, simply visit this page and reset your password. Easy. Going forward, if you want to run everyone else from your account, you have several options:Visit this page and select Sign out of all devices. This won't prevent someone else from coming back with your login and password, but it's likely that a friend of the friend who uses your account probably didn't write down your credentials. This may be all you need to limit the blatant overuse of your Netflix.You can use this page to see who has logged into your account recently and what devices I have used. Finally, you can always change your password at any point. Make sure you leave Require all devices to sign in again with a new password. It's been a long time since I've had to write some stupid answer to a made-up question when creating... Read moreSome services that you should not share with othersSoubo for the internet bit, I will assume that you had some kind of sharing arrangement set-it, or you had a terribly weak password, or none at all, and this is due to you problems with your neighbors using your service. Whatever the reason, I can't stress enough that sharing a connection with your neighbors - unintentionally or purposefully to save a few bucks - is a bad idea. Why, you ask? Let's talk about obvious scenarios: You pay for internet services, say, and your neighbors pay you a small monthly grom fee for wireless connectivity. That sounds great on paper until you use crap-tons of data in one month, push you around your data cap, and now you're stuck with an unexpected bill. Assuming you have the funds to pay them off - and not everyone will if budgets are tight - now you have to go collect. If they're kind, they'll pay. If they're picky, you'll have to come to some compromise where you pay above the cap (because who really knows who was responsible for all this data), or you're with the whole thing. You want another script? Well, what if one of your neighbors loves BitTorrent? A lot of rights holders will notice, complain about your ISP, and mark or terminate your account for something you've never done. You can't just say They were neighbors because sharing your services always violates a certain part of your terms of service. And in addition, all traffic comes from your IP address: Your information provider does not care about the specific devices behind the router that are responsible for it. Here's a simple list I came up with. Probably OK to share with your neighborsYes Netflix accountYes your guest password (because you can always disable said network when someone does use it through router settings)A cup of sugarLess OK to share with your neighborsYou Spotify account (they can get anxious) your favorite tool (never get it back)Wall Definitely not ok to share with your neighborsElectless24 17 internet accessYous most instifying secrets and worriedMicrosoft's decision to reset passwords 44 million accounts is actually a good thing. If... Read moreAdd ahead, maybe you should consider setting a calendar date — say, every three months — where you can change your passwords to the most visible hardware and services. Only you can decide what's on this list, but I'd recommend exploring your router password, wireless password, all passwords related to streaming accounts you use, and any passwords you use to access your isp settings, at a minimum. Is that an exaggeration? Absolutely. If you simply give your accounts a unique, strong password and enable two-factor authentication whenever possible, there's a very low probability that your neighbors will have access to one of your digital accounts without you knowing it – really, without shamelessly allowing it. It's just not something I would expect a typical neighbor to be able to do.iOS: If you're a good Google user, you're probably used to receiving all kinds of challenges on your... Read moreThe name is only this three-month plan because you have expressed some problem you have with sharing, so at least you are more involved in exploring which of your sites and services are most important and getting used to changing passwords whenever you suspect the slightest problem. Do not just go and cancel the service as it seems to have done with the internet; Be smarter about sharing, and know how to kill a switch when something seems suspicious. Do you have a technical question that doesn't sing to you at night? Tired of troubleshooting Windows or Mac? Looking for tips on apps, browser extensions, or tools to perform a specific task? Let us know! Tell us in the comments below or by emailing david.murphy@lifelifehack.com. david.murphy@lifelifehack.com.

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