

4K ULTRA HDR AVAILABLE SERVICE

NETFLIX

Cost: \$16 per month for the Premium plan that includes Ultra HD content.

Requirements: Recommended internet speed of 25 Mbps or higher; multiple 4K Ultra HD TVs from manufacturers including Samsung, LG, Panasonic, Sony, Vizio, Philips, TCL, and Hisense; or a compatible 4K Ultra HD TV connected to any of the recent [4K-capable Roku streamers](#), [Amazon Fire TV](#), or [Chromecast Ultra](#), among others.

Netflix, a constant innovator, was one of the first services to offer 4K Ultra HD content, which took flight with the second season of its original series [House of Cards](#). Since then, content has been growing consistently — all of the service's major original series are now being shot in 4K, and some in HDR, including [recent hits](#) and old favorites. Netflix is also continuously adding new 4K films and breathtaking nature docs to its library.

AMAZON INSTANT VIDEO

Cost: Included with a \$120 per year or \$13 per month Prime Membership; select titles for rental start at \$8, and titles for purchase range from \$20 to \$30.

Requirements: Recommended internet speed of 25 Mbps or higher; select Samsung, LG, Sony, Vizio, and Panasonic 4K Ultra HD TVs, as well as compatible 4K Ultra HD TVs connected to 4K-capable Roku streamers, Nvidia Shield TV streamer, Apple TV 4K, and (of course) Amazon Fire TV 4K-capable streaming devices.

Amazon's "free" service — which comes with a Prime subscription — launched with 4K Ultra HD versions of some of its original series like [Mozart in the Jungle](#) and [Transparent](#) and has since expanded to include most of its original series, as well as lots of other television series and films. Amazon also streams many of its original series in HDR, including [Jack Ryan in Dolby Vision](#).

The service also has a rotating selection of 4K Ultra HD movies as part of its Prime collection; the exact number of specific titles available will vary from month to month. As for the not-so-free selections, Amazon sells a number of 4K Ultra HD titles starting at around \$20.

ITUNES

Cost: Starting at \$6 for rentals, \$20 for purchases.

Requirements: [Apple TV 4K](#) connected to a 4K UHD TV.

Following the release of the [Apple TV 4K](#), iTunes has begun adding a selection of 4K and HDR content to its store. These titles are available to purchase or rent. Finding content in the iTunes store is easy — icons flag the content as 4K, HDR, and/or Dolby

Vision (Dolby's proprietary HDR format). One perk of iTunes is that the 4K versions of titles cost the same as the HD versions, which is drastically cheaper than most other services.

VUDU

Cost: Some rentals are free (ad-supported; paid 4K rentals start at \$7, \$20 to \$30 for purchase).

Requirements: Recommended internet speed of 10 to 11 Mbps or higher; Vizio, LG, and Roku-equipped 4K TVs; 4K-enabled Roku streamers or Nvidia Shield TV device paired with compatible 4K Ultra HD TV.

Movie rental/downloading service Vudu has been quietly working its way into the 4K Ultra HD conversation. The service has slowly expanded the number of supported devices and is constantly adding more. Vudu's library is continually updated with many of the latest UHD movie releases, and it's now one of the better services for finding UHD films to show off your 4K TV's capabilities. It's also part of [Movies Anywhere](#), which lets you store your digital vault from multiple services.

YOUTUBE

Cost: Free; \$12 per month for YouTube Premium subscription; \$2 to \$15 for film rentals/purchases.

Requirements: Recommended internet speed of 25 Mbps or higher; Ultra HD TV with [Android TV](#) OS and select Samsung and LG TVs; 4K-capable Roku streamer, Amazon Fire TV, Nvidia Shield TV, or [Chromecast Ultra](#) hooked up to a 4K TV. Keep in mind that the number of TVs that support YouTube's brand of 4K is still in flux — just because there's a YouTube app doesn't mean it'll be in 4K — so check with retailers before making a purchase.

Thanks in large part to its massive army of video contributors and a barrage of 4K cameras now on the market, YouTube has quickly become one of the best sources for 4K Ultra HD content. You won't find a big catalog of films or TV series, but those looking for some brilliant scenes to show off their TV's mad 4K Ultra HD skills will find them here — everything from nature videos to high-flying stunts. And perhaps best of all, most of it is free — such as the popular [HDR Channel](#).

FANDANGO NOW

Cost: Rentals start at \$5 (varies by title) and movies cost \$20 to \$25 to purchase.

Requirements: Recommended minimum 10 Mbps download speed; select Ultra HD TVs, PC, or 4K-capable Roku streamer hooked up to 4K Ultra HD TV.

This service was originally known as M-Go, before Fandango purchased and rebranded it. The service offers 4K UHD movies for either purchase or rental, as well as a healthy

selection of films that are also offered with HDR. Unlike some other services, FandangoNow has a [list on its website](#) that makes it easy to see which movies are available with HDR, and what is only available in standard 4K

GOOGLE PLAY MOVIES AND TV

Cost: \$5 rentals, \$12 to \$25 for purchase.

Requirements: 20 Mbps internet connection; Chromecast Ultra, Nvidia Shield TV, or 4K-capable Roku streamer connected to a 4K TV, among other Google devices. Google has its own 4K streaming device, the [Chromecast Ultra](#), and the Google Play Store has a selection of 4K movies available for rental or purchase. This service isn't just relegated to the Chromecast Ultra, however. Any 4K-capable device that supports Google Play — such as [Roku](#) devices or the [Nvidia Shield](#) — can access these movies via the Google Play app.

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ULTRA HD BLU-RAY

Cost: Ultra HD Blu-ray players run anywhere from \$80 to \$1,000; Ultra HD Blu-rays average \$14 to \$30 per movie.

Requirements: [4K Ultra HD Blu-ray player](#), discs, and compatible 4K Ultra HD TV.

A physical format some have dismissed as obsolete in the streaming age, Ultra HD Blu-ray discs and their corresponding players offer the best way to watch 4K Ultra HD content in terms of quality. The platform exhibits fewer artifacts than highly compressed 4K streams and brings along HDR10 and Dolby Vision support (along with Dolby Atmos and DTS:X immersive sound).

Ultra HD Blu-ray players from Sony, LG, Philips, Panasonic, and others are available, and prices are extremely reasonable. The [Xbox One S](#) and [Xbox One X](#) are also 4K Blu-ray players that are capable of HDR. Here is a [list of Ultra HD Blu-ray titles](#), as well as more information about [4K Ultra HD Blu-ray](#).