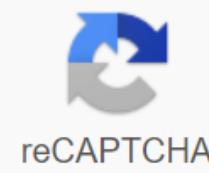




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Roku com link activation code

By Kathy Burns-Millyard One of the most basic features of internet websites is hyperlinks – the blue underlined words or phrases that can be clicked to take you to another website or web page. Once you've gotten the hang of making hyperlinks on your own website, you'll soon decide that you want to spice things up a bit in design. An easy way to make your web pages more attractive is by creating button hyperlinks instead of word hyperlinks. There are two basic ways to turn links into buttons on your website: Images and forms. Converting a simple hyperlink to a picture button is a simple matter of choosing or creating your button image in JPG or GIF image format. Once you have the button image you want to use, upload it to your website server. At that point all you have to do is create the actual link on your page, and this is achieved in a very similar way to standard text hyperlinks. The main difference is that you insert your button image instead of the text that is normally hyperlinked, such as: The one of that code causes your button image to appear instead of plain text words that appear, and when someone clicks that button, it responds as a hyperlink and brings it to the page to which you have linked the button. An alternative method to convert a web page link to a button is to create a simple form. This method of creating buttons is popular because you make sure to use the clickable button to put all the words on it that you want, and you don't have to use complicated image editing software to achieve that. Here's the basic form code to create a clickable button: In the first line, tell the web browser that this button is a link to another page on your site called link-to-page.html The second line provides a submit input type-- that's what the button itself creates -- and the words that need to be put on that button are included in the value section. Eventually, close the form with a closing tag. By Jason Cipriani Netflix is a kind of modern HBO. The streaming service offers older TV shows and movies, and in recent years has some of the most compelling original shows available anywhere. But to take advantage of Netflix, you'll need a device with Netflix support built in, or with the ability to install a Netflix app. In some cases - like on an iPad - setting up Netflix is as easy as logging into your account with a username and password. Other times you're staring at a screen with a random set of numbers and letters - also known as an activation code and instructions to visit Netflix on your computer. You'll probably come across such a screen when you connect a Blu-ray player or TV with Wi-Fi devices to your Netflix account. Here's what to do when you get a Netflix activation code: Start a web browser on any device you browse from - - your smartphone, tablet or PC. Navigate to netflix.com/activate with the address bar. If necessary, sign in to your Netflix account. Enter the activation code that appears on your TV in the box. Click the Activate button. A few seconds later, your device will need to refresh and resume your Netflix account. While the extra steps with a secondary device seem annoying, keep in mind that you never need to enter a username and password on this device – so that's a great convenience. Happy streaming! Do Not Sell My InformationThe Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc., is part of the Dennis Publishing Ltd. Group.All Contents © 2020, The Kiplinger Washington Editors Tetra Images/Getty Images Activation for a Roku device is necessary. After users connect the Roku device to a television set, they get an action code to be entered into their Roku accounts. Later, a reboot of the device is required, turning it off and then turning it back on. Roku is a privately held U.S. company founded in California in 2002. A Roku device connects to a television set via an HDMI or composite cable. The device also connects to your network for internet access. Once a Roku device is purchased, there are no monthly fees and users have to pay for subscription services such as Netflix and Hulu Plus. Users can connect to their television sets with the Internet and watch videos on YouTube. Subscription channel activation codes can be entered on Roku devices by selecting the channel you want on the Start screen or channel store screen, and then following the on-screen directions to complete the process. Subscription channel providers may vary in the methods they use for activation code input. If you have a new Roku and an existing account with a streaming content provider, such as Netflix, Amazon or Hulu, you have two options for activating your account on your specific Roku device. The first step is to navigate to the right channel, many of the most popular are pre-installed on the Roku home screen. If the channel you're looking for isn't on Start, you'll need to navigate to the channel store and find the channel you want. Once you've found the channel you want, select the channel. Starts a series of on-screen cues that lead you to an activation screen. On the activation screen, you'll be prompted to verify your account with the streaming service provider. Typically, two options are offered and you choose to enter your login and password information for the specific provider or you enter the specified activation code on the provider's website to activate the device. After Roku device is linked to a television and an Internet network, the device will, once a time zone is selected, display a unique code on the television screen to be entered on a computer on the Roku link website. The code link the device to the owner's specific Roku account, which allows the user to activate Roku and choose which plan he or she wants. A Roku device allows users to stream different networks, TV shows, movies, and sporting events over the Internet on their computer. The device is able to access services such as Netflix and Hulu, which directly streams to the screen that the Roku device is connected to. Once the device is properly connected to a television via an HDMI cable and is connected to an Internet network, follow these steps to enter the Roku code on the Roku link website. Select a time zone to display a unique Roku code. After a time zone is selected on the device, the screen displays a unique Roku code. Go to the Roku link website on a computer and enter the code. Use the internet on a computer to go to the Roku link website. On this page there will be an area to enter the unique code that is shown on the television screen. Create an account and choose payment and channel options. Once the code is entered, users can manage their payment and channel options through their specific account that is now linked to their Roku device. Now it is supposed to be the best time to buy an old Roku player. The company has just released a slew of new streaming boxes and sticks, meaning retailers are cutting prices on their older stocks. Roku Streaming Stick (2017) Usually buying an old Roku player is not a bad idea. Roku's software is so lightweight that performance rarely feels much different from one generation to another. The company also takes a conservative approach to new hardware features, so you may not miss much by being a generation behind. (Last year, for example, the 2015 Roku 3 remained a bargain for HDTV owners because Roku's new high-end models focused on 4K video.) This year is an exception to the rule. With the way Roku is pricing the new lineup, and some of the changes it's introduced this year, older Roku players have become much less attractive. In most cases, you're better off spending a little more to get a new Roku, even if prices for older hit all-time lows. Roku In addition to a great remote control, the new Roku Streaming Stick+ delivers a 4K HDR resolution. It's all about the remote controlThe biggest change in the Roku line of 2017 , with the exception of low-end Roku Express models, is a new remote control with TV volume and power controls. Roku has built an infrared transmitter in its remote controls for the Streaming Stick, Streaming Stick+ and Ultra, and the software automatically programs remote control with just a few clicks. (Roku's remotes don't contain input, but your TV can switch automatically if it supports HDMI-CEC.) Roku Streaming Stick+ As mentioned in my Roku Streaming Stick and Stick+ review, the new remote feels like a revelation. TV controls were once the domain of high-end streaming boxes, boxes, the Apple TV and Nvidia Shield TV, but now they are effectively democratized. Once you've experienced that you have all the necessary controls in one streaming remote, it's hard to get back to juggling multiples. Even if your TV is connected to an A/V receiver, soundbar, or other external sound system, these TV controls still have value. Roku players don't have sleep mode, so the ability to turn off the tv saves you from seeing Roku's endless screensavers. And if your sound system supports HDMI-CEC, roku's volume buttons can still adjust the sound. Jared Newman The Roku Streaming Stick+ has its wireless receiver built into the power cord, although this didn't have much impact on reception in our tests. With that in mind, the deals we see on last-gen Roku sticks and set-top boxes don't seem particularly appealing. You can get a 2016 Roku Streaming Stick for \$40, for example, or a refurbished model for \$32, but the new Streaming Stick's remote is such a significant improvement that it's worth the full \$50. (The new stick also adds voice commands via remote control and uses the latest 802.11ac Wi-Fi standard to boot.) Meanwhile, Roku has taken down the price of 4K HDR streaming with its new Roku Streaming Stick+. At \$70, it's not much more than the going rate for last year's Roku Premiere+ (\$50 at some brick-and-mortar Walmart stores, and renovated on Amazon for \$60), whose remote control doesn't include TV or voice control. Last year Roku Ultra (\$65 in some Walmart stores, \$80 refurbished on Amazon) is also worth going over in favor of the new \$70 Streaming Stick+, which feels just as fast, has the same voice control, and adds TV volume and on/off buttons. Exceptions to the exception Now, let's backpedal a bit: There are still some scenarios where you might want an older Roku. Most in particular, the new models' TV controls won't help much if you plan to use a universal remote. In that case, you might want to look for last year's Roku Premiere (reportedly \$19 at some Walmart stores; not to be confused with the Premiere+), which will work with cheap infrared remotes like the Logitech Harmony. And if you have a Logitech Harmony Hub, you can use it with any recent Roku model, including last year's Premiere+ and Streaming Stick. You don't get Roku's voice control with these models, but you give them up by using a universal remote control anyway. Roku The Roku user interface hasn't changed much over the years, but it also doesn't have much demand on hardware. The Roku Premiere+ may also be worth it your home internet setup requires wired ethernet connectivity. The Roku Ultra is now the only model that offers an Ethernet connection, so the Premiere+ is a significant saving at \$40 to \$50 less. Nvidia Shield TV (2017) And although I still highly recommend the new Roku Streaming Stick over the Roku Express, the 2016 Streaming Stick is a better value than any Express model- new or old - if you want to save a little money and don't care about TV controls. It supports dual-band Wi-Fi, and has an RF remote that doesn't require a line of sight to the box. At \$32 renovated, it's only a few dollars more than a brand new Express. Outside of these edge cases, however, most people should pass the older Roku models and opt for the \$50 Roku Streaming Stick (for 1080p televisions) and \$70 Streaming Stick+ (for 4K and 4K HDR sets). You might have to pay a little more, but it will be worth the convenience that you get in return. Sign up for Jared's Cord Cutter Weekly newsletter to get this column and other cord-cutting news, insights and offers delivered to your inbox. Note: If you buy something after clicking on links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. 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