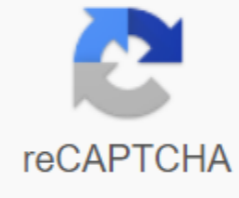




I'm not robot



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Snapchat, the social messaging service, has joined the ranks of apps and websites that travelers can't access via onboard Wi-Fi during the flight. Some airlines in the U.S. with on-board Wi-Fi are blocking access to the service. Users can send each other short photos and videos, and media organizations can create daily stories (which can include a mix of photos, videos and articles) that users can watch through an app section called Snapchat Discover. It seems that the video causing the app to be blocked. Most on-board Wi-Fi services, such as Gogo-provider Wi-Fi, used by many U.S. airlines, are very upfront about the fact that people wanting to use their services will not be able to access high bandwidth sites and apps such as Netflix, Hulu, or other video streaming services. While other social networks such as Facebook and Twitter are usually available in the air, they often have their video streaming capabilities smothered. On the most recent American Airlines and JetBlue flights, I was told by airline representatives that Snapchat was unavailable for use. (Although, at least in the case of American Airlines, I was able to send one more snap image before the service stopped working.) It's worth noting that this is not the case for all airlines, however: a Southwest Airlines spokesperson said that Snapchat should be available to those flying their planes, and Delta and Alaska Air said similarly. I also reached out to United Airlines, as well as Gogo, for their position on Snapchat and will update this post as needed. Some in-flight Wi-Fi services are slow, anyway, meaning that even if Snapchat does load up, it may not be a better experience. But hopefully it will just be a temporary inconvenience for anyone with cash and a desire to snap in the air: Gogo is in the process of introducing a new Wi-Fi service, called 2Ku, that Alice Truong quartz recently said: don't suck. Unlike the older generation in the air of Wi-Fi, where the internet seems to be crate together at speeds that have not been acceptable on the ground since the days of dial-up modems, the new Gogo service has an average connection of about 10 Mbps, more than fast enough for video calling, streaming, and perhaps even social networking du jour. Many of the credit card offers that appear on the website are from credit card companies from which ThePointsGuy.com receives compensation. This compensation can affect how and where products appear on this site (including, for example, the order in which they appear). This site does not include all credit card companies or all available credit card offers. For more information, you can see our advertising policy page. Note The opinions expressed here are only the author, not those of any bank, credit card issuer, airline or hotel chain, and have not been considered, considered, or otherwise approved by any of these organizations. 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For more information, you can see our advertising policy page. Editorial Note: The views expressed here are only the author, not the bank, credit card issuer, airline or hotel chain, and have not been reviewed, endorsed or otherwise endorsed by any of these organizations. Official site: GogoAir.com Download The Android App on Twitter To work or play at 30,000 feet When you think about getting online on planes, one name usually comes to mind. Gogo has cemented itself as the top name in airborne Internet, whether on a private business jet, or your overseas commercial flight. The fact is that we expect to be able to work the plan on our devices whether we are 30 feet above the ground in our offices, or 30,000 feet in the sky. It turns out there's a lot more to the company that's exactly that. Gogo sees throughout the process, from towers on the ground and satellites in the sky, to working with the FAA to install and maintain equipment on airplanes, to customer service and support when we're in the air. Gogo is working on the next generation of onboard Internet that will use its ground system - towers that send 3G signals to planes - as well as satellites for greater bandwidth. It may not be like sitting in your high-speed office, but it will certainly be much closer than before. Having to turn off devices on planes is frustrating, especially when you are on a business trip and have to stay in touch with the office or fly solo with your children on long-distance trips. The good news is that on-board Wi-Fi is becoming available on more and more airlines instead of traditional On board. But how in the world does it run 35,000 feet in the air? Well, it's just another piece of airplane little things you never knew. Let's Science-Y: First, First, two operating systems for The WiFi aircraft: ground and satellite. Air-to-ground Wi-Fi works in the same way as your mobile phone. The planes have an antenna located under their body that connects to the cell towers. As the aircraft moves, it simply connects to the nearest transmitter on a mobile basis. The plane is becoming a hot spot so passengers can do whatever they normally do when connecting to the Internet, including sending emails, calls, and even streaming movies. However, this system cannot work when an aircraft flies over large expanses of water, as on transatlantic routes. That's where the satellite comes in. The satellite is connected to ground stations and the aircraft is connected by a satellite dish at the top of the fuselage. Again, the plane uses the satellite that is closest as it travels. Satellite Wi-Fi runs on two different bandwidths: narrowband and broadband. Both allow passengers full internet access, although narrower options are less suitable for streaming movies. While waiting to stop, keep your data safe with a mobile hotspot. The number of airlines offering Wi-Fi on board is growing rapidly. You may have to book directly with the airline, and some operators require a one-time pass or package from a supplier such as Gogo. It is also a useful option if you often fly with different airlines. The price is usually higher for more bandwidth, but for your company, it may be worth the investment. Keep an eye out for these hidden airplane features you had no idea existed either. Fortunately, the WiFi connection on board is ready to improve in all directions. Technology such as Gogo's 2Ku system steadily enhances reliability, allowing more airlines to introduce WiFi for domestic and international flights. JetBlue offers a standard free wireless internet on all domestic flights, while Air Alaska offers free WiFi text messages on all flights, as well as the promise of expanded, faster WiFi with 2Ku Gogo until 2020. At the moment, most Air Alaska flights offer basic WiFi services on flights in North America. Since on-board WiFi is becoming commonplace as drinks service, cell phone manners and other flight etiquette rules should still apply.iStock/baonaAirplane Facts You Never Knewguli Studio /iStockThings never do on AirplaneiStock / Matus DudaWhit common airplane sounds mean smoking traditional tobacco Cigarettes have been banned on most U.S. commercial flights since the late 1980s. But no Smoking signs specifically did not prohibit the newest nicotine delivery device, e-cigarettes. This oversight has now been eliminated, and new DOT rule that explicitly prohibits vaping on board. Under this rule, the use of e-cigarettes in all forms, including but not limited to, electronic cigars, pipes and devices designed to look like everyday products, such as pens, is expressly prohibited. The ban protects air passengers from the undesirable effects of e-cigarette spray when using e-cigarettes on board aircraft. Studies have shown that e-cigarette spray can contain a number of harmful chemicals. ANSWER: InterContinental puts Kibosh on in-Room Porn New rule also extends the smoking ban, both on traditional and e-cigarettes, to all charter (non-special) flights of U.S. airlines and foreign airlines, where a flight attendant is a mandatory crew member. There's not much relief for ex-smokers hoping for a nicotine hit before or after their flights, either. According to the American Foundation for the Protection of Non-Smoking Rights, e-cigarettes are already explicitly banned at 23 of the 35 largest U.S. airports. 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