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It also helps fund the creation of original content produced by YouTube itself; it's not HBO, but Red Originals has some gems like Mind Field, Bad Internet, and Buddy System. It complete with a high-quality music streaming service: Google Play Music isn't available on as many devices as Spotify, but it has one major advantage: You can take MP3s and download them to your account, and they'll be added seamlessly to your Play Music library. This allows you to listen to certain artists who don't stream certain albums or entire catalogs. And like YouTube, it's totally Chromecast-know, so you can wirelessly send your ringtones to your home theater system. And if your car has Android Auto or Apple Carplay, you can stream while driving (and Play Music offers downloads for offline listening when you're out of range). Background playback: Usually YouTube streaming stops when you turn off the screen or switch to another app. But the red subscription keeps the audio going, which is very handy for podcasts, since the video part doesn't matter as much. You can also customize Red just for this when you've plugged in headphones or an external speaker. There's a \$14.99 family plan: Up to six people aged 13 and over in the same family can get all these benefits for as little as \$14.99 a month. Better yet, each member gets their own recommendations and viewing preferences. And like Spotify and Apple Music, all six accounts can be streamed simultaneously. Cons Uploaded Videos need the best management tools: We'd like to be able to do searches as you enter the download section itself. It would also be nice if we could sort our uploaded videos by duration, file size, and alphabet. But you only get the reverse chronology (meaning the most recent videos get listed at the top). Video can take up a lot of storage space, so it would be useful if we could remove the largest ones with a few taps. And sometimes you want a video that will kill a certain amount of time. And when we browse the site, YouTube can do a better job of identifying which videos we've already downloaded. Bottom line Apart from poor management of uploaded videos, YouTube Red is an excellent service. When you add a free Play Music subscription to the mix, and a growing crop of respectable original content, it becomes an offer that's worth checking out - even for Spotify diehards. Google's media streaming options are becoming more confusing, so some definitions are in order: YouTube Red is a subscription version of YouTube that removes ads and allows you to upload videos to watch offline, among other things. It costs \$10 a month, and Google even sweetens the deal by tacking on its music streaming service, Google Play Music, at no extra cost. 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