



## Netflix Won't Work On These TVs And Streaming Boxes Next Month

Nothing lasts forever, especially when it comes to tech. Years ago, it might have been decades before you considered replacing a household appliance or entertainment system. Nowadays, though, it doesn't take long before your smartphone or TV is obsolete and on the way out.

Recently, Netflix announced that its signature application would no longer be compatible with older Samsung smart TVs and some Roku streaming boxes. Now, the company is expanding that list to include even more smart TVs and boxes that won't work with the latest edition of Netflix's platform! [Click or tap to see why Netflix is cutting support on legacy products.](#)

Owners of older devices might find themselves disappointed at having to buy new equipment. Luckily, there are other options that won't break the bank in case you absolutely need your Netflix fix. Now the only question is if your smart TV or streaming box makes the cut.

**Netflix cut support for Samsung and Roku devices. Now Vizio is being let go.**

Recently, Netflix announced that it would be cutting support for older streaming devices that couldn't support the platform's new autoplay feature. Any devices being dropped from support will lose access to the Netflix app by Dec. 1, 2019. This list initially included smart TVs from Samsung ranging from the 2010-2011

model years, as well as the following Roku devices:

- Roku 2000C
- Roku 2050X
- Roku 2100X
- Roku HD
- Roku XR
- Roku SD
- Roku XD

While this list includes quite a few incompatible products, Netflix wasn't quite finished. As it turns out, a range of Vizio smart TV's are also having support dropped — [according to reports from Cord Cutters News](#). Individual users will be informed that their TV will no longer be supported via alerts in the Netflix app, but early reports suggest that this will include Vizio smart TV that are four years old or older.

There's no word whether Vizio Blu-ray players with the Netflix app installed will be affected by this turn of events.

As mentioned above, Netflix claims the drop in support is related to older devices being unable to handle the platform's autoplay and recommendation engine. This feature is critical in finding new audiences for shows, and has been a major part of Netflix's business model for some time now.

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