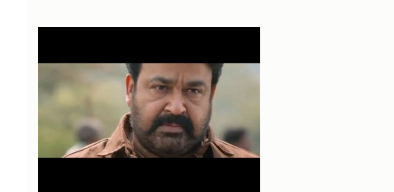


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Large-sized flatscreen TVs are usually full HD, but small ones usually aren't Full HD 1080p is the new buzzword in the TV market. According to analyst iSuppli, TV buyers are becoming more aware of what's hot and what's not in the flatscreen market, and more of us are now prepared to pay more for the full-HD experience. "The dramatic increase in availability of full-HD products is spurring impressive growth for LCD TV sales, mostly due to consumer demand," said Riddhi Patel, hotshot analyst at iSuppli. "For television brands, full HD is also a way for them to differentiate themselves from their competition as well as to charge more for the displays they sell." LCD revenue to soar We've seen a huge rise in the number of sets touting themselves as Full HD this year - even more so now that the Christmas marketing push is well under way. iSuppli has predicted that worldwide revenue from 1080p LCD TVs will grow to \$75.4 billion (£37bn) by 2011, increasing by 81.7 per cent from 2006. And it's not just the LCD market that's expanding either. According to Jim Palumbo, president of the Plasma Display Coalition, 1080p has been the driving force in the plasma market for the last six months. Sales of plasma sets over the last few months have risen by 21 per cent compared to last year. It's no real surprise that it's taken until now for people to start switching themselves onto the benefits that

flatscreen TVs can deliver. There's a lot more to them than buying than there was 10 years ago, and consumer education in this field is fairly weak. Customers are confused about what television they want or what they are buying." Patel said. "There are far too many acronyms, and while education at consumer electronics stores and by [manufacturers'] is improving, it is not at a level where consumers understand it all."As the market continues to mature in the UK , awareness will grow, but Patel has a point - consumers do not yet understand all the jargon.In a recent U.S. consumer survey by iSuppli, 75 per cent of those who had recently bought a flat-panel television said they believed they had bought a full HD/1080p set. However, after further investigation, this turned out not to be the case and most of those televisions were not 1080p compatible. In a 2010 survey, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) found that 80 percent of people with broadband Internet in the U.S. didn't know the speed of that broadband connection [source: Gurin]. In addition, some may be surprised to learn that they're only getting a fraction of their service's advertised maximum speeds. For example, your Internet service provider (ISP) might have you on a plan that says "up to 30 Mbps down" while you're really only getting download speeds of around 19 Mbps. Web sites like speedtest.net offer free tests for both the upload and download speeds of your Internet connection, but be cautious of some of the tempting "start" buttons in ads on the sites -- many are actually well-designed ads that look like they're part of the site's test mechanisms. Before you call your ISP about any discrepancies, remember that the plan you're on is based on a maximum value. Your actual results are affected by factors like your ISP's peak Web use times, the number of people sharing your line and your distance from the ISP's fiber pipeline. When it comes to streaming HD video, you'll need a broadband speed, or bitrate, that's capable of handling a progressive scan rate of 720p. Since your HD-capable screen is refreshing the screen 60 times per second, this means ensuring that all those video frames are received and ready to play before they're needed. Your computer or other device will cache all the incoming data and queue the video frames so they're ready for smooth playback. From there, determining the speed you'll need seems to be a matter of math. That math, though, requires some idea about the size of the video file. This depends on how the file is encoded, more commonly referred to as the file type. A one-hour 720p video in the MPEG-2 standard might be 2.7 GB while the same video in one of the newest video standards, H.264/Advanced Video Coding (AVC), could be almost 13 GB [source: Digital Rebellion]. Thus, differences in file size could be one explanation for why different Web sites have different speed recommendations for streaming their HD content. Suppose the video you're streaming is one hour long, and the file size for that video is 6 GB. While a broadband connection of up to 10 Mbps lets you easily stream a lot of video content online, you'll want 15 Mbps or more for this six-gigabyte HD video. Here's a quick look at the math: Approximate megabytes: 6 GB = 6,144 MB (1 GB = 1024 MB)Approximate megabits: 6,144 MB = 49,152 Mb (1 byte = 8 bits)Number of seconds per hour calculation: 60 x 60 = 3,600Megabits per hour calculation: 49,152 / 3,600 = 13.65 Mbps When you're streaming HD content, also consider whether the connection jumps over a wireless router. If so, note that the connection speed could drop over the connection if the WiFi standard isn't fast enough. You'll want to avoid slower 802.11b connections, and the newest 802.11n is the ideal choice to keep up with faster broadband services. As with anything you do over your broadband connection, be sure to note whether your ISP will slow down or stop your service after reaching a certain bandwidth threshold. Some sites, such as Netflix, let you choose a lower playback quality to help you stay within those thresholds, even though it means giving up the higher definition. Also, make sure the hardware you're using isn't just HD-capable, but it has the processing power to cache and play video files in HD. For lots more information about your internet connection and streaming HD video, head on over to the next page. 1080p and 1080i - one letter, big argument When is HD not HD? It's a question that is causing huge discussion after a controversial Sony blog talked about 1080i support for 'nearly HD' sets.Currently, to qualify as HD in the UK, sets must be 720p or 1080i, with so-called Full HD or True HD sets having 1080p.HD BurnoutSo when Burnout Paradise designer Simon Phipps wrote on the Sony blog: "Plus heaps more, including: 1080i support for PlayStation 3 owners with "almost HD" sets", it sparked something of a reaction."Really appreciate the 1080i support, but calling 1080i TVs "almost HD" is a real dumb move- just because you don't like it doesn't make it a real HD res. My 1080i CRT tv will blow the doors off 75% of the LCDs out there in the picture quality department," posted one commentator:Telly wars"That said, the HDTV specification is 1080i or 720p – BOTH are full high definition. BY DEFINITION. Neither is "not quite HD". I love my 1080i CRT HDTV compared to almost every 720p LCD screen I've ever seen and anyone else who owns one can probably tell you the same. Do some research before venting next time – 1080i IS HD. Real HD. The HDness. Completely HD..." posted another.Are we beginning to see an HD telly class war - with the Full HD crowd smugly grinning at the poor old HD Ready lot?It's certainly prompted a bit of a debate. Rumours that all 360 avatars come with specs and pimples have yet to be confirmed. Engadget HD is reporting that the upcoming revamp of the Xbox 360's interface - dubbed New Xbox Experience - will offer, for the first time anywhere, streaming High Definition movies.Although you can already download HD movies to the 360 using Microsoft's own Live Marketplace, the Netflix service will be the first to offer movies streamed live in High Def.There will only be a small HD selection (around 300 titles) available on its launch date of 19 November, with pricing and resolution still to be confirmed.Netflix to hand HD to Microsoft firstThe launch of HD streaming on the 360 is quite a coup, as even subscribers to Netflix's own Watch Instantly portal won't be able to access the service initially.Naturally, the streaming of HD movies will be dependent on having a decent, uncontended broadband connection, such as can be found in many cabled homes in the US.The Experience will also bring avatars to the 360, as Microsoft targets casual gamers and kids alongside its traditional audience of bedroom gamers.Users will be able to set up simple avatars on the console, with an avatar store selling fancier clothes and features to follow. Don't count on being able to purchase Second Life-style genitals, mind. Until now, Amazon tablet owners had to settle for sub-Full HD displays. That ends today, as the company just made its new \$149.99 (opens in new tab) Fire HD 10 tablet, which packs a 10.1-inch 1920 x 1200-pixel panel and boasts up to 10 hours of battery life, available for pre-order (it's expected to ship on Oct. 11).The HD 10 (which comes in black, Marine Blue and Punch Red) joins Amazon's four other tablets, the Fire 7, Fire HD 8, Fire 7 Kids Edition and Fire HD 8 Kids Edition. If the Fire HD 10's default 32GB of storage isn't enough, Amazon also offers a 64GB model for \$149.99. MORE: The Best Amazon Fire Tablets - Which Should You Buy?If you owned one of Amazon's older 10-inch Fire tablets, you can expect much more speed, as this year's model is going to be the fastest of Amazon's tablets. It packs a 1.8-GHz CPU and 2GB of RAM, which is more than the HD 8 (1.3GHz CPU, 1.5GB of RAM) and the Fire 7 (1.3GHz CPU, 1GB of RAM) pack.Buy Amazon Fire HD 10 on Amazon.com (opens in new tab)As is the case with Amazon's other tablets, the Fire HD 10 also includes the Alexa assistant, which you talk to with voice commands. Of course, it wouldn't be an Amazon tablet if the company didn't charge you extra to remove ads from its lock screen, as the 32GB model costs \$164.99 without those "special offers" and the 64GB model jumps up to \$204.99 for an ad-free experience.This is also the first Amazon tablet to feature an 802.11ac wireless card, a long-overdue jump up from the 802.11a/b/g/n chips of previous Fire slates. Amazon's largest tablet is, predictably, the heaviest of the three, weighing 17.7 ounces, more than the 13-ounce Fire HD 8 and the 10.4-ounce Fire 7.While nobody would ever compare any Amazon tablet to an iPad Pro, Amazon is boasting the Fire HD 10 is more durable in tumble tests than the than the 10.5-inch iPad Pro.Tablet Guide

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