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If you order from Amazon a lot—or if you take full advantage of Prime video and Amazon Music benefits—Amazon Prime’s \$119 annual fee may be a great value. But if that’s too steep a price for your shopping and streaming habits, there are a few ways to get Prime benefits for free (or cheap). Here’s how to do it. When I found out the annual fee for Amazon Prime would increase from \$99 to \$119 last year, I...Read moreStack multiple free trialsAmazon offers a 30-day free trial on all new accounts—and to qualify as new, you have to enroll with an email address that’s never before been used for Prime. This means that you can take advantage of the free trial endlessly as long as you’re OK churning through emails. An Amazon customer service rep confirmed to us that a new email is all you need to qualify for the promotional period. If you’re a student, the free trial lasts for six months. Since you have to have a .edu email to take advantage of a student membership, you probably can’t keep this hack up for years. But some schools allow you to create alias accounts or simply assign you multiple user names—if that’s the case, you can sign up for the free trial multiple times. Unfortunately, you do have to enter a credit card when you enroll in Prime, and your account will automatically upgrade to a paid membership when your trial ends. If you don’t want that to happen, either opt out of auto-renewal or set a reminder to cancel. This method is inconvenient and perhaps a questionable way to save \$119 a year, but the fact remains: Amazon seems to be okay with multiple free trials. Pay by the monthOnce your free trial expires, you can pay \$119 once or \$12.99 per month (\$6.49 for students and \$5.99 for EBT and Medicaid cardholders). If the shipping benefits are all you’re after, opt into your membership in months you expect to order a lot (around the holidays, for example) and cancel when you don’t need them. When you think of what it costs to get fast delivery through Amazon Prime, you probably think of...Read moreThis won’t work if you want ongoing access to Prime Video or any other Prime benefits, but it can save you some cash if you don’t use Prime that often. Check for offers with other retailersSome retailers offer their customers discounted Prime memberships. Amex has had Prime promos in the past, and Sprint bundles Prime into its Unlimited Premium plan at no extra cost. If you’re really looking to save, keep an eye out for these deals. Link your account for shared benefitsAmazon allows up to two adults, four teens and four children to be linked (called a Household) for a single membership fee. This means that if your parent, friend or partner is paying for Prime, you can use the benefits at no additional cost. Or you could simply order using someone else’s account, as Amazon allows you to add multiple credit cards and shipping addresses. This piece originally ran in December 2016 and was updated on June 10, 2020 by Emily Long. We did a significant rewrite to reflect Amazon’s latest pricing and policies, and we added tips for sharing accounts and month-to-month memberships. I love Amazon.com. If I order something online, there’s a 90% chance I’ll get it from Amazon.com. We have Amazon Prime too, so almost everything can be at our house within two days. We use Subscribe and Save to get a discount on things like diapers, tissue paper, toilet paper, and other nonperishable necessities. Our local Costco is 20 minutes away. Our local Home Depot is about 20 minutes away. If it’s not urgent, I buy it on Amazon and it saves me an hour-long trip. We still go but now we don’t need to lug massive packages back. A few years ago, I ordered a massive 280 lb. snow blower. Not only was it delivered to my door with nice folks wearing white gloves but it was cheaper than anywhere else. (this thing was not fitting in my car!) I looked extensively. One day, in the near future, some drone army might do the delivery with their robotic white gloves! So in all that time, I’ve learned a few tricks about getting the best out of Amazon.com. I’ve read all the articles out there claiming to be Amazon “hacks,” where they just list membership benefits, tell you about the Fire stick, or tell you to check out Warehouse Deals or enlighten you about “subscribe and save.” Seriously, everyone knows about subscribe and save. Those posts are nice reminders, but those aren’t exactly hacks. Warehouse Deals is where Amazon sells any open-box and used products. You can often save big bucks because this is where they sell any returns and trade-ins. You get free shipping with Prime plus a 30-day return policy. It’s certainly worth a look, there are hundreds of thousands of products here. The next place is Amazon Outlet, where you can find big discounts on markdowns, clearance items, and overstocks. Warehouse is for used and open box items, Outlet is where Amazon is looking to empty their warehouse. Both can result in big savings. Table of Contents Amazon is pushing their Amazon Cash program – you get \$5 Amazon Credit when you add \$25 or more to your Amazon Balance. To add cash to your account, you get your barcode and go to a partner store (CVS Pharmacy, GameStop, etc.) to load into your account. It’s a couple extra steps but if you’re going to be at a partner store, you might as well get \$5 for your trouble! Learn more about Amazon Cash Remember All Their Awesome Prime Services I had to get the party started by singing the praises of Amazon Prime... just in case you were one of the last few people holding out. Amazon Prime is the best. You get two day shipping, a ton of streaming content in music and video (TV, movies, etc.) plus photo storage and even special discounts, like 20% off new release video games and diapers. Oh, and you can get one free kindle book each month from the Kindle Lending Library. There are a few versions of Prime. There’s regular Prime, Amazon Student, and Amazon Mom or Amazon Family (it was recently renamed to Amazon Family). They’re all pretty much the same idea except Amazon Student is a 6-month trial whereas the other two are 30 days. Amazon Family also gets 20% off diapers and 15% off a baby registry. Amazon Prime Refund: By the way, if you happened to sign up for Prime and lost track of the trial period (it’s 30 days), you can request a refund if you don’t want to continue past the membership but they billed you. Just go to Manage Your Prime Membership and click End Membership, if you haven’t used any Prime services then they’ll automatically refund you. If you have, you will have to go through the contact page and request a refund. It’s harder to get it after you’ve used services but still worth a shot. Take the No-Rush Shipping Bribe With Prime, you get free Two-Day shipping. Amazon, in their brilliance, often offers a bribe (especially during high demand periods) if you are willing to accept No-Rush shipping, which takes an additional 3 days. My favorite was the bribe has been \$1 credit for eBooks, digital videos, and more. I will order individual items, separately, and opt for No Rush Shipping so I can get a \$1 credit each time. They will usually all ship in the same box, so I’m not hurting Mother Nature with more boxes. I’ve read tips from folks who say you should order a bunch of items with the slower shipping but then select 2-day shipping on the last one, thus getting all your items within 2-days plus the credits. Personally, this feels more like trickery (or thievery) than savviness but I don’t begrudge anyone who does it. Best part? Those \$1 credits get used up by my lovely wife on books for her Kindle or movie rentals. (or one of these Kindle personal finance books under \$1) If you ever need to look up how many digital credits you have, click here. It will also tell you when the credits expire! We take a much closer look at the Amazon Prime Rewards Visa to see if it’s worth it, but the short answer is a resounding “yes!” if you shop a lot on Amazon. You get 5% back on Amazon and Whole Foods, 2% at restaurants, gas stations, and drugstores; and finally 1% on everything else. The cashback comes as Amazon credit by default but you can have it set to a statement credit or transfer to your bank. As of 2018, it appears that you can only use up to \$20 of digital credits per purchase. I recently tried to buy a Playstation 4 game for digital download and it limited me to just \$20 of my available \$29 in credit under Software / Video Games. \$20 is better than \$0 but worse than my full balance. Visit the Treasure Truck! The Amazon Treasure Truck is a mobile Amazon.com store that offers one fantastic deal. It moves around and isn’t available everywhere but you can find out the deal of the day in your area (if they’re around) by signing up for texts. Just go to and sign up. The truck itself is a little bit of fun for the kids too. When you show up, even if you’re buying anything, they give out little toys. We stumbled onto one the other day and they had bouncy balls, brass coins, colored pencils, and other fun goodies for the kiddos. Avoid Sales Tax with Third Party Sellers Amazon.com collects tax in 45 of the 50 states. It used to be that they only collected in areas where there was a “nexus,” like a fulfillment center in Baltimore, Maryland. They don’t collect it on third-party sellers who fulfill through Amazon. You get all of your Amazon benefits, such as free 2-day shipping with Prime, without the sales tax since the seller is out of state and thus not subject to sales tax. There doesn’t appear to be an easy way to look up the state of a seller but the price listing now shows you estimated tax (and shipping), so you can make a quick comparison. Discounted Prime for EBT Holders If you receive government assistance, defined as having an EBT card, you can get Amazon Prime for just \$5.99 a month rather than the \$99 a year (\$8.25 a month). You get all of the benefits of Prime with only one exception – you don’t have Household sharing. You can only get this price for 48 months and will have to qualify every 12 months. Learn more here. Delete Search History If you live in a household, chances are you share the same Amazon Prime account (no sense paying for two!). During the holidays, this can make shopping for loved ones difficult because Amazon will show recommendations to everyone that’s logged into the account. How do you avoid this? Delete your search history. You can do it easily by going to your browsing history page here and deleting items. You can also purge the whole list on that same page by clicking on “Manage history” at the top right and clicking “Remove all items.” You can turn off browsing history too from the same drop down. If you want it to track but just not right now, search in incognito/private mode on your browser so you aren’t logged in. Complain About Shipping Delays If your ordered package doesn’t arrive by the scheduled time, let Amazon know. If you had Prime two-day shipping, it might result in a membership extension or a credit to your account. It doesn’t matter if the delay isn’t their fault (like weather), because they made the guarantee so they will own up to it. If you don’t feel comfortable holding them responsible for things out of their control, then only complain about the delays you want to. The best way to complain is via the contact form. We recently ordered a few items and due to some weird UPS delay, it arrived a week later. I initiated a quick chat with Customer Service, took a few minutes, and they credited us with a free month of Amazon Prime (valued at \$8.25). I’m glad it was messaging chat because it let me mix in a little passive aggressive faux outrage (I wasn’t upset about it showing up late, heck I usually take the bribe!). Price Drop Policy Update May 2016: Amazon ended it’s price drop policy for all items except televisions. : If you buy an item on Amazon.com that is being sold by Amazon.com LLC and the price drops within 7 days, you can get a credit for the difference. Get your order number and head on over to their Live Chat system, where you can submit your request. It’s a pretty simple process, they’ve done it a million times, and you’ll get the difference as a credit you can spend later. The big thing to watch out for is that the seller is still Amazon.com, this won’t work if it’s a third party seller. The next time I can take advantage of this I’ll post some screenshots talking you through the process, until then here’s a good walkthrough. Find Any User’s Wishlist Did you know that you can find the List and Registry of any Amazon.com customer? You can search by name or, more accurately, by their email address. Just go to the Wishlist search page and surprise them on their birthday. Squeeze Last Cents on Prepaid Gift Cards into Amazon Gift Cards Ever have a few of those prepaid VISA gift cards with like 50 cents left? You just want to get rid of them but feel bad about tossing fifty cents or a dollar? Squeeze the last few cents out by using them to buy Amazon.com Gift Cards – Email Delivery. Send them to yourself, copy out the code and paste them in your account. Boom, trash the card. (50 cents is the minimum, unfortunately) Earn Reload Bonuses When you “reload” your Amazon gift card balance, you can earn an extra Amazon credit bonus. Simply go to the Reload Your Balance and look at the banner at the top. If you’ve never reloaded before, you should see a Reload \$100, get a \$5 reward on your first reload offer. If you’ve reloaded before, you might see a Earn a 2% reward when you use your checking account to reload your gift card balance offer. Either way, unless your credit card is giving you 2% cashback (the only one I’m aware of that will do this is the Discover It Cashback Match card when Amazon was a 5% category!), this is a great deal. Twitch Prime Do you like games? Do you enjoy watching people play games? Twitch Prime is included with Amazon Prime. Also... if you fancy yourself a gamer, you could stream yourself and make some cash. Ever wonder how much Twitch streamers make? Amazon no longer refunds on price drops A while back, I requested a price drop refund on a product we purchased on Amazon and received the following message: Hello, We work hard to find the best prices out there and match them for all customers every day. Our prices do change over time. With the exception of TVs, Amazon.com doesn’t offer post-purchase adjustments. However, you can let us know about a lower price by clicking the “tell us about a lower price” link in the Product Details section of some product pages. To read more about our pricing, go to our Help pages: hope to see you again soon. We’d appreciate your feedback. Please use the links below to tell us about your experience today. Best regards, Kavitha Amazon used to have a great price drop policy – refunds of price drops on any purchase within 30 days. Then it dropped to 7 days. Now it seems to have been dropped completely with one exception. The Price Matching Help page has been updated to say that Amazon will only price match televisions with other retailers. For other items, Amazon.com doesn’t offer price matching. Smile Lastly, and this won’t save you any money, but sign up for AmazonSmile. They donate 0.5% of your eligible purchases to a charitable organization of your choice. It’ll cost you nothing, other than remembering to go to or installing a browser extension) and helps a charity out. Do you have a favorite hack I missed? Or one on this list that you didn’t know about? Let me know!

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