





Are optical HDMI a better choice over standard ones?

Tech Support

I didn't know there were optical HDMI cables till recently. So my question is, are they better or offer any advantages?

I am moving soon and as I am setting everything up, hiding cables, tying up and so on I'd rather upgrade them now if they are worth it and just be done with it.

But didn't know if there were problems with like say e arc connections on my TV for sound bars or game consoles.

I'll be using them for like my PS5, PC to monitor, 4k player to a q OLED tv and so on. A lot of my devices and tvs support HDMI 2.1.

Basically I want to make sure I have the best I can reasonably have and not worry about it for a while.

Thanks for your time

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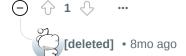


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Bro, you literally don't do residential. Go grab your hard hat, you're fine.



I wasn't aware physics worked differently in homes and buildings. Thanks for that knowledge, I'll look into the magic new physics I've apparently overlooked



your to smart please dont break reddit. It's not like there's no other pros with decades of experience in homes lol.









fragility of the cables. Come on bro it's 2024, we're all used to people without an argument trying to discredit the people telling them they are wrong...that's been going on for over a decade now







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Doesn't the ideal TV height conflict with center channel placement for large TVs (>=98")? Anyone else run into this issue?









Will an OLED (likely an LG C4) be able to perform well in my bright living room?



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