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less than ideal locations - usually where the homeowner can reach to swap out the battery, or where it can charge from the sun; that means a criminal can also easily reach to remove or blind the camera. The wireless means there's a lot of network traffic. Even with very high end routers, they're just not stable enough to support multiple continuous video streams from a camera. It only works to your phone/tablet/smartTV because streaming services buffer on your device, whereas with a security camera, any hiccup in the wireless network means they're having video quality issues. And the more cameras and devices you have, the more this becomes a problem. Wireless is also very susceptible to interference and jamming. That may sound like a fancy, high-tech problem that you only need to worry about if you've angered Jason Bourne, but it isn't. Kids can make a jammer with off-the-shelf parts, or order them on AliExpress, and they do. They'll switch them on, do some vandalism or porch theft, skedaddle, and then switch them off - most of the cameras in the neighborhood go offline and there's fewer records of their crime.

If you are serious about wanting cameras, I'd highly recommend you invest the time into running Cat5e or Cat6 wires (Ethernet). Pick a central point in your house, where you can store a camera DVR or NVR. From there, run Ethernet cables through the walls where you can, and outside where you can't run inside. Use the lines of eaves, corners, and trim work to hide the cables. If your spouse says no it's ugly, tell them to get over themselves. One trick I like to do is to use a coat or linen closet to get from one floor to the next; drill a hole in the corner of the floor, and or ceiling closest to the door, and you can pass wires through there to the basement or attic by tucking them in the corner all the way up the closet wall. To see the wires, you'd have to stick your head in the closet, past the trim, and turn to look in the corner, which you will literally never do. Get an inexpensive RJ-45 crimp tool, and cut and terminate the cables yourself. This is a project you can do in a weekend or two, especially if you have the help of a friend or family member to feed you wire or pass you a tool. It's absolutely worth the time and effort for the reliability and improved video quality.

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no such thing. battery powered cams sacrifice image quality and reliability for battery life.

wireless cams are basically toys. we install cams for people. we usually replace Arlo, Ring, Nest, and Blink.

I like Reolink. it has AI and vehicle detection. 4 cams with 6tb hard drive is about \$600. pretty easy to set up as seen here <https://youtu.be/XXpYhUU02G4>

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The truth is wire-free security camera systems can not promise stable performance due to limited battery life and frequent signal interference. You can choose a plug-in wifi camera system instead. It requires less wiring work compared to PoE systems. I recommend you reolink RLK12-800WB4.

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I have two ring cameras at a rental house that operate off of batteries and wifi, they are recharged by solar. It works quite well. I have the highest frequency set for recording of intermittent images and motion recording is also set to highest frequency / rate. I've never had a dead battery - I also live in the pacific northwest and frequently overcast. I do have two batteries in each camera - I've never checked to see if it uses both because I've never had a problem. Going on 2 years with them.

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I have a Camius wireless cameras. They come with 8 channel NVR, hard drive. Each camera runs on batteries. No wires whatsoever. No power outlets needed. I'm running it offline. Hooked it to TV and recording 24/7. Worth mentioning, these are 4K cameras. I ordered it direct from Camius.com

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