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HDTV User's Guide

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Important Information

WARNING

To reduce the risk of fire or electric shock, do not expose this product to rain or moisture. The apparatus shall not be exposed to dripping or splashing and no objects filled with liquids, such as vases, shall be placed on the apparatus.

CAUTION

RISK OF ELECTRIC SHOCK
DO NOT OPEN

Caution: To reduce the risk of electric shock, do not remove cover (or back). With the exception of the lamp, no user serviceable parts inside. Refer servicing to qualified service personnel.



This symbol indicates "dangerous voltage" inside the product that presents a risk of electric shock or personal injury.



This symbol indicates important instructions accompanying the product.



This symbol indicates that the lamp in the HDTV contains mercury. Special disposal of the lamp for environmental reasons may be required under the laws applicable to your jurisdiction. For disposal or recycling information, please contact your local authorities or the Electronic Industries Alliance: www.eiae.org, or call 1-800-338-0376 for more details.

Refer to the identification/rating label located on the back panel of your product for its proper operating voltage. FCC Regulations state that unauthorized changes or modifications to this equipment may void the user's authority to operate it.

Cable TV Installer: This reminder is provided to call your attention to Article 820-40 of the National Electrical Code (Section 54 of the Canadian Electrical Code, Part 1) which provides guidelines for proper grounding and, in particular, specifies that the cable ground shall be connected to the grounding system of the building as close to the point of cable entry as practical.

Important: This television is a table model and is designed to sit on a firm, flat, surface. Don't place the TV on soft carpeting or similar surface because the ventilation slots on the bottom of the unit will be blocked resulting in reduced lifetime from overheating. To assure adequate ventilation for this product, maintain a spacing of 4 inches from the top and sides of the TV receiver and 2 inches from the rear of the TV receiver and other surfaces.

Also, make sure the stand, cabinet, or base you use is of adequate size and strength to prevent the TV from being accidentally tipped over, pushed off, or pulled off. This could cause personal injury and/or damage the TV. Refer to the Important Safety Instructions packed separately.

Product Registration

Please fill out the product registration card (packed separately) and return it immediately. For U.S. customers: Your RCA Consumer Electronics product may also be registered at www.rca.com/television. Returning the card allows us to contact you if needed.

Product Information

Keep your sales receipt to obtain warranty parts and service and for proof of purchase. Attach it here and record the serial and model numbers in case you need them. These numbers are located on the product.

Model No. _____

Serial No. _____

Purchase Date: _____

Dealer/Address/Phone: _____

Thank you for choosing RCA

Congratulations on purchasing this RCA High Definition Television (HDTV) featuring Texas Instruments Digital Light Processing® technology—a true viewing experience. Your purchase decision represents an investment in a new generation of technology—DLP and HDTV. Even though this is a technologically advanced HDTV, it is the most user-friendly of its kind—with comprehensive on-screen instructions that guide you through all of the TV's features.

This introduction has three parts that describe why an RCA HDTV featuring DLP technology is an excellent choice:

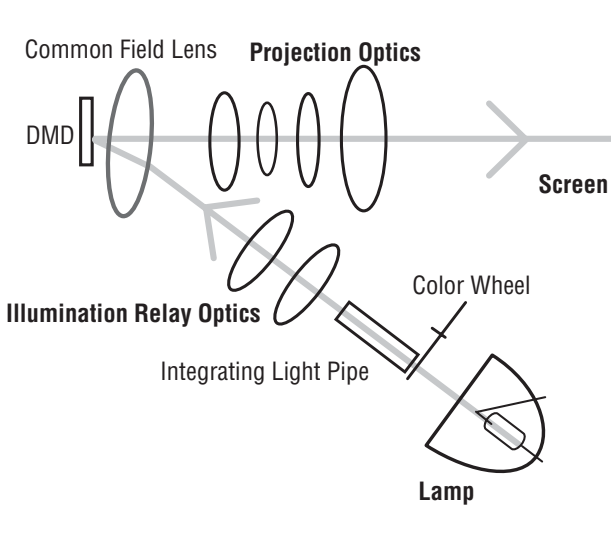
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Part 1: DLP technology—brilliance in color and design

RCA brings you pictures with DLP system—a brilliantly choreographed, engineering marvel that combines microscopic mirrors, light, and color to bring you the best and brightest pictures possible.



EXAMPLE: Service Model Number sticker with lamp type listed.

Model No. _____

Lamp Type _____

Date _____

How DLP Technology Works

In general, DLP technology combines microscopic mirrors, a specially designed semiconductor, and a color wheel to adjust light to display the most brilliant, accurate images! Your DLP HDTV doesn't use Cathode Ray Tubes (CRTs), which means you don't have to worry about screen burn (fixed video images burning onto the screen permanently) or convergence (realigning the CRTs). The diagram on the left illustrates the complex system.

Thin and Light

The efficiency of DLP technology enabled our design team to create a high-performance HDTV that is about 16 inches thin and weighs less than 100 pounds.

Lamp Replacement

DLP technology uses a special lamp. Eventually, you'll need to replace this lamp, which you can do yourself by following the instructions that come packed with the new lamp. To order the correct lamp, you'll need to know your TV's model number, serial number, and lamp type—this information is listed on the Service Model Number sticker (example of the sticker is shown on the left). Face the back of the TV. The sticker is located on the left side of the TV. For future reference, write down the information in the space provided at the left.

Introduction

Part 2: Why RCA HDTV is better

DLP technology is just part of the story. You have chosen to embark on the next generation of TV viewing—HDTV. There are many technological advancements that make HDTV better than analog TV, but there are basically three things about HDTV that bring you a superior viewing experience: (1) resolution, (2) aspect ratio, and (3) digital signal and sound.

Resolution (it's math...that works for you)

The crisp, lifelike picture that people rave about when experiencing true HDTV is due to the resolution this technology provides. The resolution is measured by calculating the number of pixels. A pixel (which stands for picture element) is a small dot. The picture you see on your TV is composed of these dots.

A regular, analog television only has a resolution of about 200,000 pixels (480 vertical pixels x 440 horizontal pixels = 211,200 pixels). The HDTV format is capable of more than 2 million pixels (1,920 x 1,080 = 2,073,600).

More pixels equal more detail. In summary, HDTV is capable of resolution that is up to almost 10 times the resolution of the picture on a regular, analog TV!

Feature	Analog (NTSC)	HD Digital (ATSC)
Total Scan Lines	525	1125
Effective Scan Lines	480	1080
Aspect Ratio	4 x 3 (Standard)	16 x 9 (Widescreen)
Max Resolution	720 x 480	1920 x 1080
Sound	2-ch Stereo	5.1 ch Surround



16 x 9 Aspect Ratio



4 x 3 Aspect Ratio

Aspect Ratio

Aspect ratio is simply the width and height of the picture. Regular TVs use a 4 x 3 aspect ratio, which means the picture is a little wider than it is tall (a screen that is 20 inches wide is about 15 inches tall).

When the standards were being developed for television broadcasting in 1941 by the NTSC (the National Television Standards Committee), it made sense to adopt the 4 x 3 aspect ratio the film industry was using at that time.

As TVs dropped in price and people prospered in the 1950s, the movie industry had to find a way to get people out of their living rooms and back to the movie theatres. That's when they created the 16 x 9 aspect ratio (also called widescreen format). When the standards for HDTV were being developed by the ATSC (Advanced Television Standards Committee), the 16 x 9 aspect ratio was chosen as the format for HDTV.

This widescreen format makes sense because it's much closer to the way we see. Our field of vision is actually much wider than tall because of our peripheral vision. Not only is it closer to the way we see, but the pictures are crisper and cleaner with more detail in the close-up and panoramic views.

Digital Signal and Sound

The analog television broadcast system that has been used in the United States for the past 50 years transmits signals as electronic waves. These waves can suffer degradation as the signal travels to your home. Additionally, the analog waves are susceptible to interference from planes passing overhead, weather, and household appliances.

Digital signals, in contrast to analog signals, can be reproduced precisely because the images are transmitted and received using the computer language of 1s and 0s. Such precision yields a signal that is capable of displaying studio-quality picture and Dolby Digital 5.1 channel sound.

Part 3: Other Key Features of owning an RCA HDTV

There are other HDTV's on the market—even some that use DLP technology. But your RCA HDTV has been designed with features that will enhance your TV viewing experience, and features that provide flexibility to build on the digital revolution that is taking place. A summary of your TV's most unique features follows. Go to Chapter 3 for more details on these and additional features.

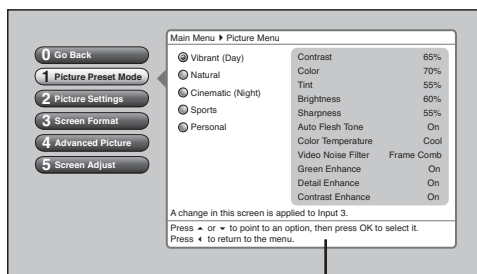
Integrated HDTV Tuner with Digital Cable Ready QAM

RCA was the first to offer an integrated tuner with its HDTVs, which means there is no need for another box to receive digital programming. Now, we've gone one better—your HDTV's tuner is digital cable ready, which means there is no need for a cable box to view unscrambled digital cable programming. The CableCARD™ slot on your HDTV allows you to use a digital cable card to access digital cable. The tuner is able to decode all formats of digital television broadcasts, and it can interpret unscrambled digital cable signals because it includes QAM (Quadrature Amplitude Modulation).

Note: A digital cable card may be necessary to view scrambled (encrypted) channels. Contact your cable provider for more information. Go to page 10 for more information.

TruScan Digital Reality

The intelligent signal processing of TruScan Digital Reality recognizes incoming video signals and progressively converts them to achieve optimum digital picture performance. It also recognizes when original film sources have been modified and can automatically convert the analog frame rate back to its original format to bring out the detail—a process commonly referred to as reverse 3:2 pulldown.



Help text

User-friendly Features Help You Personalize Your TV

- You can customize your TV to fit your viewing taste and match the lighting where you watch TV by using Personal Presets and/or the picture preset settings: *Vibrant (Day)*, *Natural*, *Cinematic (Night)*, and *Sports*. You can adjust each input jack to a different setting and the TV will automatically adjust the picture when you change inputs.
- Help Text: The on-screen help text describes your TV's features and explains how to use them.

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Chapter 1: Connections & Setup

Chapter Overview:

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- Complete the Assisted Setup
- What To Expect
- Next Steps
- Explanation of Jacks
- The Front of Your TV

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Things to Consider Before You Connect

Protect Against Power Surges

- Connect all components before you plug any of their power cords into the wall outlet or power strip. NEVER plug your TV into an outlet that is controlled by a wall switch.
- Turn off the TV and/or device(s) before you connect or disconnect any cables.
- Make sure all antennas and cables are properly grounded. Refer to the Important Safety Instructions sheet packed with your TV.

Protect Components from Overheating

- Don't block ventilation holes on any of the components. Arrange the components so that air can circulate freely.
- Don't stack components.
- If you place components in a stand, make sure you allow adequate ventilation.
- If you connect an audio receiver or amplifier, place it on the top shelf so the heated air from it won't flow around other components.

Position Cables Properly to Avoid Audio Interference

Insert each cable firmly into the designated jack.

Use Indirect Light

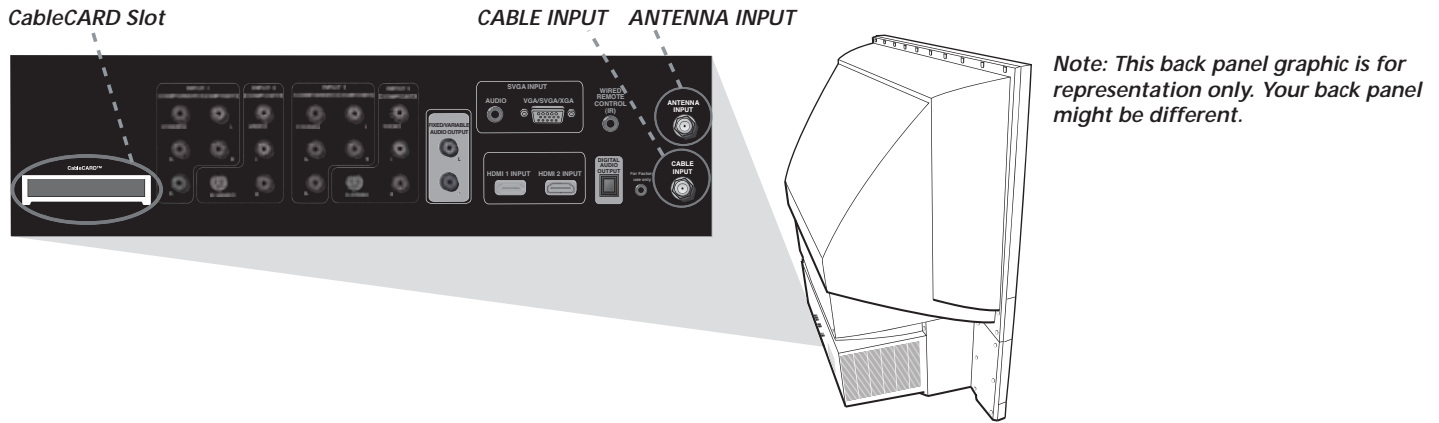
Don't place the TV where sunlight or room lighting will be directed toward the screen. Use soft or indirect lighting.

FCC Statement

This digital television is capable of receiving analog basic, digital basic and digital premium cable television programming by direct connection to a cable system providing such programming. A security card provided by your cable operator is required to view encrypted digital programming. Certain advanced and interactive digital cable services such as video-on-demand, a cable operator's enhanced program guide and data-enhanced television services may require the use of a set-top box. For more information, call your local cable operator.

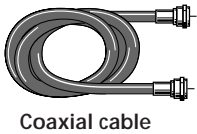
Get the Picture

The first part of connecting your TV is to get the picture, also known as a signal. The back panel of your TV allows you to receive cable channels by using the CABLE INPUT; receive local off-air digital and analog channels by using the ANTENNA INPUT; and a digital cable by using the CableCARD slot (with CABLE INPUT). See below for these locations.



Getting Cable Channels

Connect a coaxial cable from the cable TV wall outlet to the CABLE INPUT on the back of the TV to receive cable channels.



Coaxial cable

What You Need

Coaxial cable

What You Need To Know

- When you get to the *Channel Search* screen in the Assisted Setup, place a check mark in the box next to *Cable Input*. To complete a channel search now, go to page 20.
- When you are ready to watch channels, make sure you are tuned to the Cable Input. Press the ANT•CABLE button to tune to the Cable Input. Look for *Cable Input* to appear on the channel banner. Go to page 21 for more information.

Getting Digital Channels

Connect a coaxial cable from an off-air antenna to the ANTENNA INPUT to receive free local off-air digital and analog channels.



Outdoor antenna



Indoor antenna

What You Need

Indoor or outdoor antenna

What you Need to Know

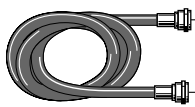
- Visit www.antennaweb.org to get help deciding what type of antenna to use to receive the local digital channels available to you. By entering where you live, this mapping program tells you what local analog and digital stations are available using a certain antenna. Once you determine what type of antenna you need, go to rca.com.
- When you get to the *Channel Search* screen in the Assisted Setup, place a check mark in the box next to *Antenna Input*. To complete a channel search now, go to page 20.
- When you are ready to watch channels, make sure you are tuned to the Antenna Input. Press the ANT•CABLE button to tune to the Antenna Input. Look for *Antenna Input* to appear on the channel banner. Go to page 21 for more information.

Using the CableCARD Slot

The CableCARD slot (with CABLE INPUT) allows you to use a digital cable card to receive digital cable services, including premium and HDTV cable channels, without the need for a set-top box. Please contact your local cable company to obtain a digital cable card. Depending on your cable company, an installer might come to your home to install the digital cable card for you, or they'll simply send you the digital cable card.

Important Note: *CableCARD service details, availability, restrictions, and pricing are determined by your cable company.*

When you receive the digital cable card, make sure you connect your coaxial cable to the CABLE INPUT jack. Then, turn on your TV. Insert the digital cable card into the slot on the back of the TV labeled *CableCARD*. Push firmly on the card until almost the entire card is inserted. Wait to receive information on-screen regarding your digital cable television services. See below for information on setting up digital cable television services for your TV.



Coaxial cable

What You Need

- Coaxial cable
- Digital cable service subscription
- Digital cable card



What You Need to Know

- The coaxial cable from your cable outlet needs to be connected to the CABLE INPUT jack so the digital cable card can get a signal and receive channel information.
- Once the digital cable card is authorized for a particular TV, the card can't be used with any other TV, unless it is re-authorized to it.
- You won't receive digital cable channels if you connect your cable to the ANTENNA INPUT. Make sure you connect your cable to the CABLE INPUT.
- Once inserted, it is not recommended you remove the digital cable card. In the case it needs to be removed, grasp firmly, and pull the card straight out.

Setting Up Digital Cable Television Service

Once you have completed the directions for using the CableCARD slot (explained above), you are ready to receive digital cable channels. Wait approximately 30 seconds for the status screen to appear. Write down the information you see and call your cable company to provide them with the information on-screen.

If you experience problems with your digital cable after your digital cable card is set up, try resetting your card. Go to page 56 for more information. If problems persist, contact your cable company.

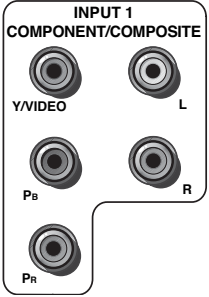
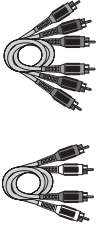
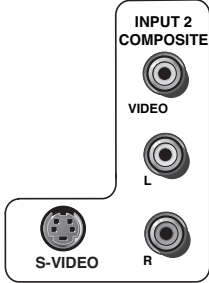
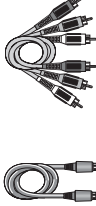
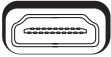

Notes: *If your information screen disappears before you have a chance to write down the information, press MENU on the remote to access the menu system. Then press 9, 9, 9, and the information screen appears. Go to page 56 for more information on the CableCARD Tools menu.*

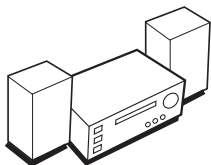
You can't order video-on-demand through your digital cable card.

Choose Your Connection

There are several ways to connect your HDTV, depending on the components you want to connect and the quality of the signal you want to achieve. The HDMI and component jacks are considered excellent; S-Video is very good; composite jacks are good, while connecting components to the Antenna or Cable input is fair.

Please use the following chart to determine which connection is best for you. Proceed to the appropriate page and connect your TV.

Jacks Used	Cables Needed	Go to...
 <p>INPUT 1 COMPONENT/COMPOSITE</p> <p>Y/VIDEO L</p> <p>Pb R</p> <p>Pr</p> <p>Y Pb Pr</p> <p>Audio R and L</p>	 <p>Component video</p> <p>Audio</p>	<p>pages 12-13</p>
 <p>INPUT 2 COMPOSITE</p> <p>VIDEO</p> <p>L</p> <p>S-VIDEO R</p> <p>Video</p> <p>Audio R and L</p>	 <p>Audio/Video</p> <p>S-Video</p>	<p>pages 14-15</p>
 <p>HDMI™</p>	 <p>HDMI</p> <p>OR</p> <p>HDMI</p> <p>HDMI/DVI™ adapter</p> <p>Audio</p>	<p>pages 16-17</p>

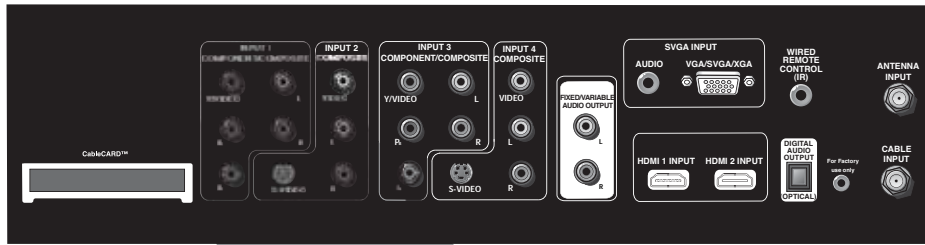


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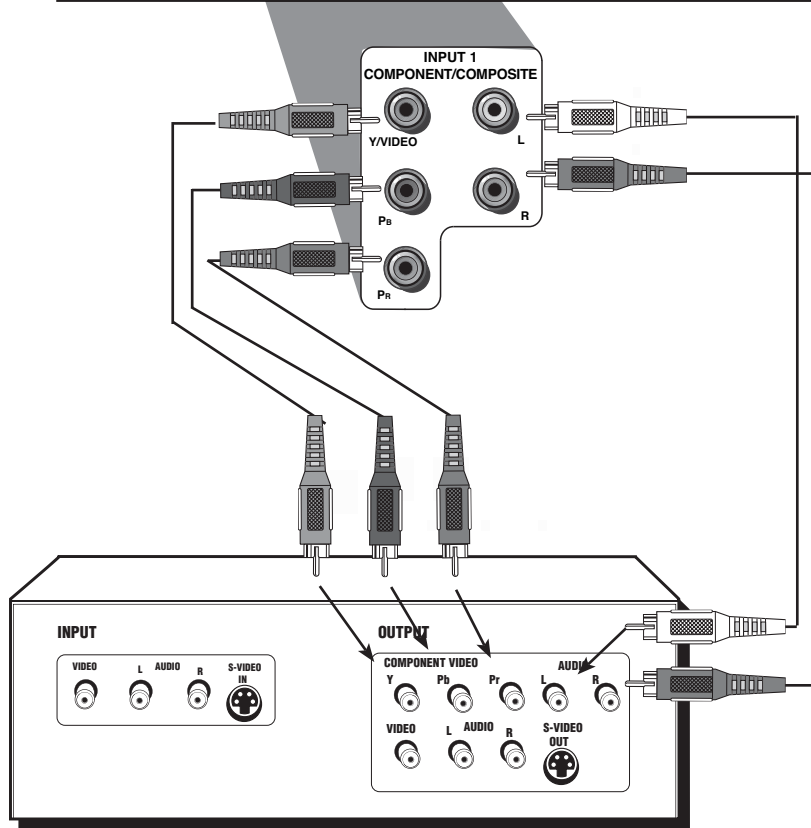
After you connect your TV (choose an option above), go to page 18 for general information about connecting an audio/video receiver.

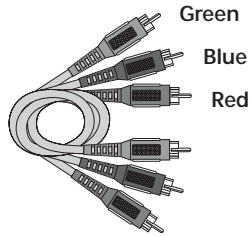
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Y Pb Pr (Component Video) Connection

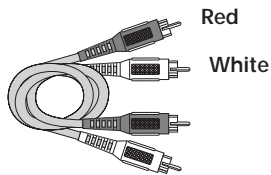


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Component Video cables (Y Pb Pr) are color coded- Green, Blue and Red



Audio cables are color coded- Red= right audio; white= left audio

Connecting the Device

This connection allows you to connect a device that has Y Pb Pr jacks, for example, a DVD player. If the device you are connecting also has S-Video or composite video, we recommend you use the component video input for better quality.

Using the example of a DVD player:

1. **If necessary, connect your cable and/or off-air antenna as described on page 9.**
2. **Connect your Y Pb Pr component video cables.**

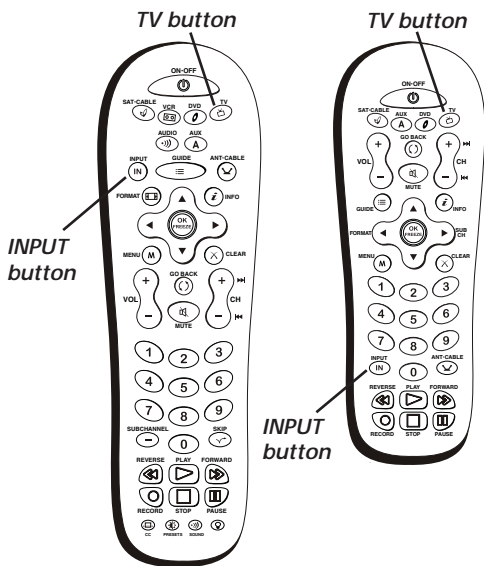
Connect three video cables or component video cables to the INPUT 1 Y/VIDEO P_B P_R jacks on the back of the TV and to the Y P_B P_R outputs on the DVD player.

3. **Connect your audio cables.**

Connect the audio (white and red) cables to the INPUT 1 R and L Audio jacks on the back of the TV and to the Audio Output jacks on the DVD player.

• If you are done connecting devices to your TV, go to page 19 to complete the Assisted Setup.

• To continue connecting devices, go to the next page.



Use these buttons to view the picture of the device connected to the TV. Your remote model varies according to the model of TV you have.

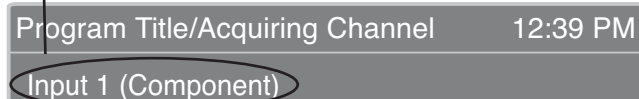
Viewing the Picture from the Connected Device

The device in this connection is connected to the TV's INPUT 1 jacks. To view this device:

1. Turn on the TV and the device you want to view, for example a DVD player.
2. Press the TV button on the remote control to put the remote in TV mode.
3. Press the INPUT button on the remote control to scroll through the Video Input Channels until you see *Input 1 (Component)* displayed in the channel banner.

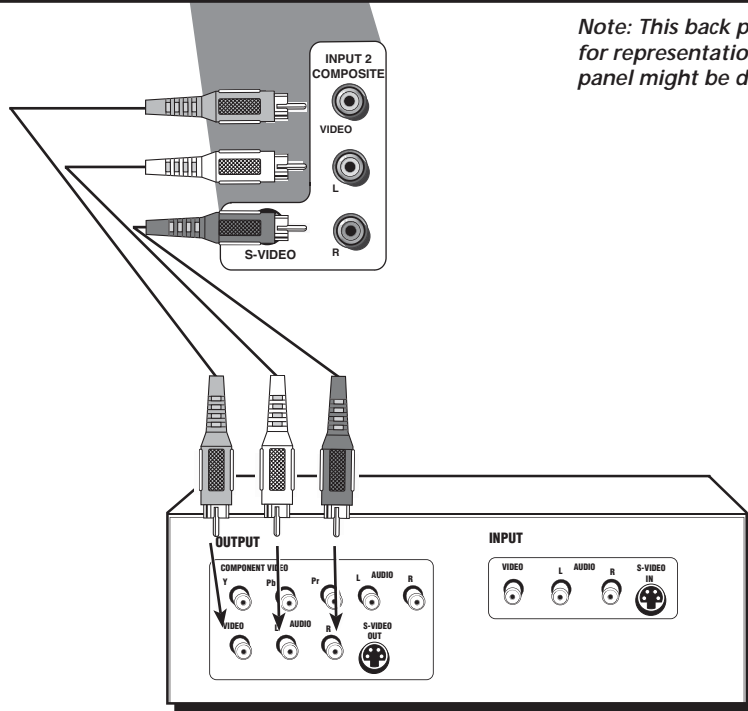
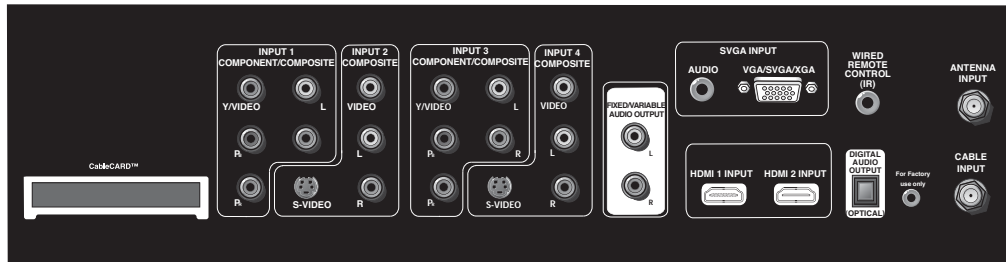
Note: You can set up the TV to automatically tune to the correct device you want to view. This is called Auto Tuning. See Chapter 3 for more information on Auto Tuning.

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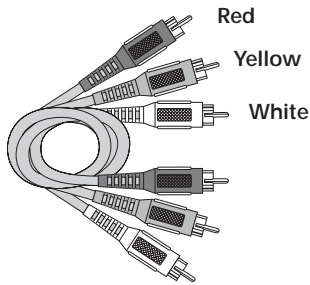


Connections & Setup

Audio/Video Connection



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Composite cables are color coded-
Yellow= video; Red= right audio; white=
left audio

Connecting the Device

This connection allows you to connect a device such as a VCR that has audio/video outputs.

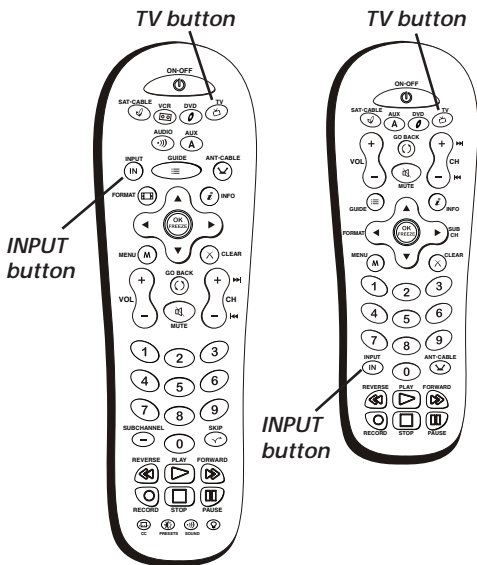
Using the example of a VCR:

1. **Connect your cable and/or off-air antenna as described on page 9.**
2. **Connect your composite audio/video cables to the TV's input.**

Connect composite audio/video cables to the TV's INPUT 2 jacks (R and L-Audio, and Video) and to the VCR's audio/video outputs..

• If you are done connecting devices to your TV, go to page 19 to complete the Assisted Setup.

• To continue connecting devices, go to the next page.



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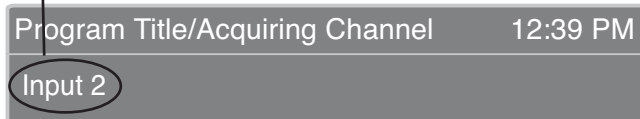
Viewing the Picture from the Connected Device

The device in this connection is connected to the INPUT 2 jacks. To view this device:

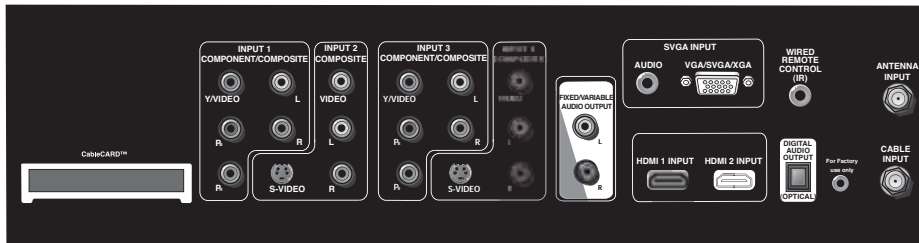
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2. Press the TV button on the remote control to put the remote in TV mode.
3. Press the INPUT button on the remote control to scroll through the Video Input Channels until you see *INPUT 2* in the channel banner. See picture below for location.

Note: You can set up the TV to automatically tune to the correct device you want to view. This is called *Auto Tuning*. See Chapter 3 for more information on *Auto Tuning*.

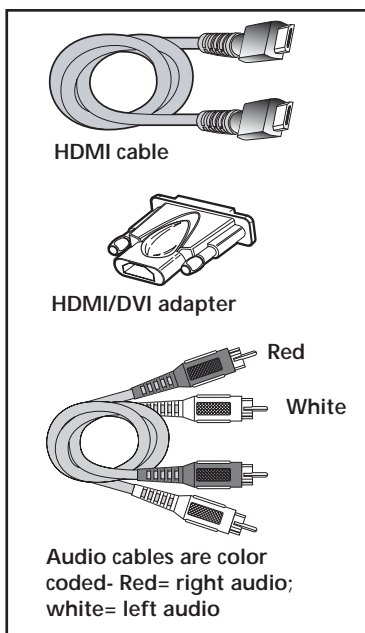
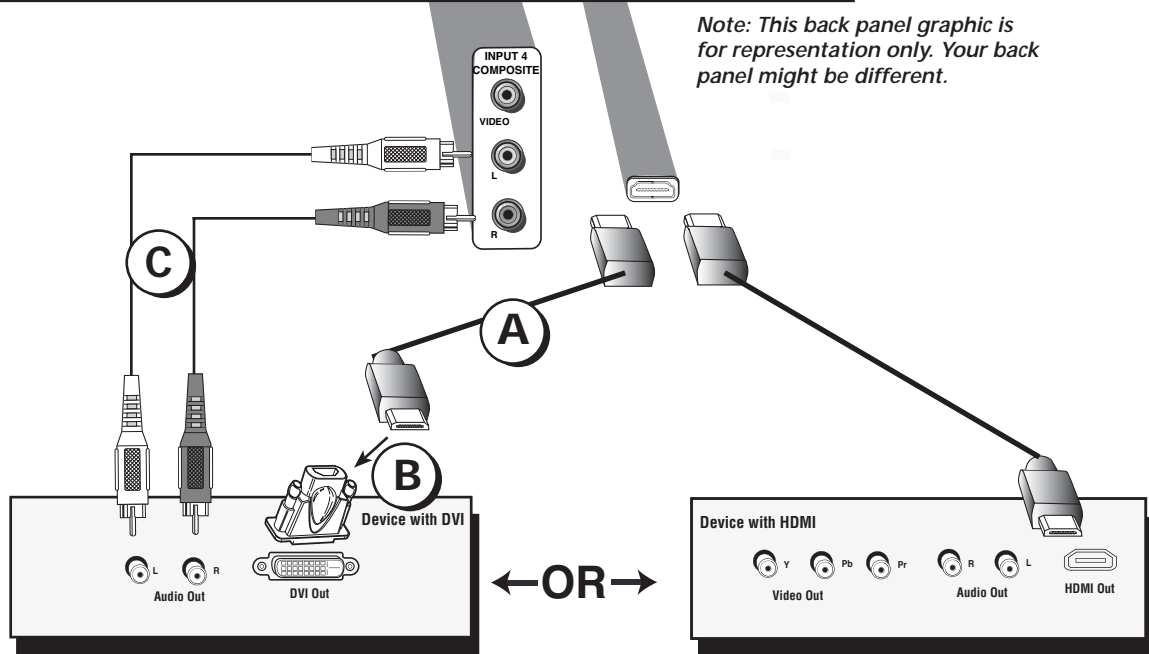
Input channel appears here



HDMI Connection



Note: This back panel graphic is for representation only. Your back panel might be different.



Connecting the Device

High-Definition Multimedia Interface (HDMI) is an uncompressed digital interface that carries both video and audio data by way of an integrated mini-plug cable. Since HDMI is based on Digital Visual Interface (DVI), the jack on the back of your TV is also compatible with devices that have a DVI jack.

Using the example of a set-top box:

- If your set-top box has a DVI jack, connect an HDMI cable and an HDMI/DVI adapter.

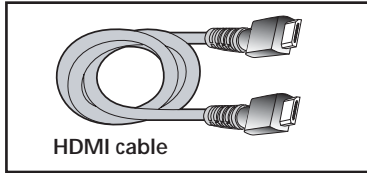
- Connect an HDMI cable to the HDMI INPUT jack on the back of the TV.
- Attach an HDMI/DVI adapter to the end of the HDMI cable, then connect the adapter to the DVI Out jack on the back of the device.
- Since you're using an HDMI/DVI adapter, you need to connect Audio left and right cables to the R and L jacks on the back of the device and to R and L Audio jacks that aren't in use on the back of the TV.

After you've completed the on-screen Assisted Setup (page 19), go to the *DVI Audio Input* option in the *Advanced Audio* menu to select which Audio Input jack you're using. In the example on the opposite page you would choose INPUT 4.

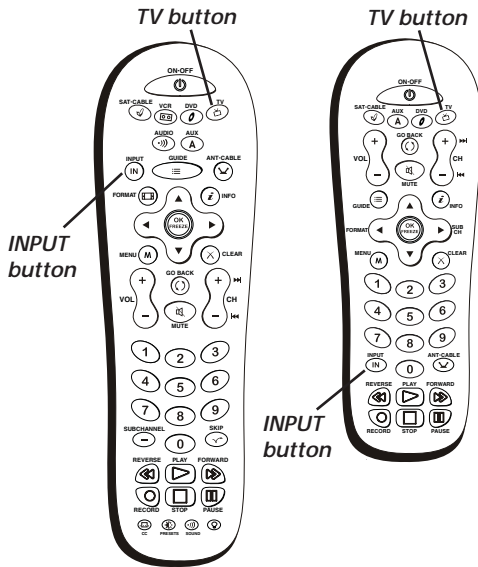
Note: If the device you're connecting has a digital audio output jack, connect a digital audio cable from the device to an audio receiver for digital audio.

OR

- **If your set-top box has an HDMI jack, connect an HDMI cable.**



Connect an HDMI cable to the HDMI 1 INPUT (or HDMI 2 INPUT if your TV has this jack and it's more convenient) jack on the back of the TV and to the HDMI Out jack on the back of the device.



Use these buttons to view the picture of the device you've connected to the TV (your remote model varies according to the model of TV you have).

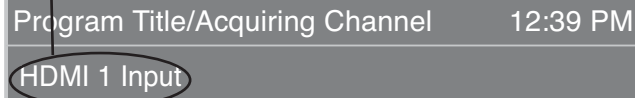
Viewing the Picture from the Connected Device

The device in this connection is connected to the HDMI jack. To view this device:

1. Turn on the TV and the device you want to view.
2. Press the TV button on the remote control to put the remote in TV mode.
3. Press the INPUT button on the remote control to scroll through the Video Input Channels until you see *HDMI 1 Input* displayed in the channel banner. See picture below for location.

Note: You can set up the TV to automatically tune to the correct device you want to view. This is called *Auto Tuning*. See Chapter 3 for more information on *Auto Tuning*.

Input channel appears here



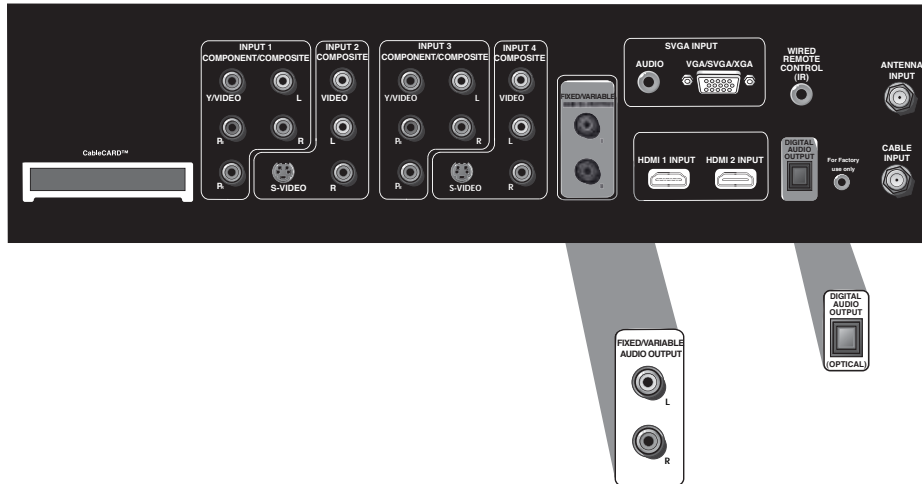
• If you are done connecting devices to your TV, go to page 19 to complete the Assisted Setup.

• To find out more about connecting audio/video receivers, go to the next page.

Advanced Audio Connection Information

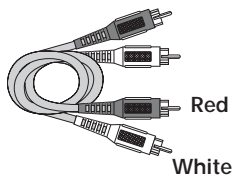
With the audio versatility of your HDTV, you can choose various connection options depending on the type and quality of sound that you want. From good to best sound, choose one of the options or refer to the user's manual of each device that you are connecting to get the best results.

- Use your TV's internal speakers (good sound).
- Connect an audio receiver (speakers connected to receiver) to your TV (better sound).
- Connect an audio receiver (speakers connected to receiver) to your TV using the DIGITAL AUDIO OUTPUT (OPTICAL) jack (best sound)



Connecting Your TV to an Audio/Video Receiver

For better sound quality than the TV's internal speakers, connect to an audio receiver using audio cables to the TV's AUDIO OUTPUT jacks.

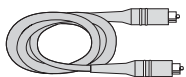


Audio cables are color coded- Red= right audio; white= left audio

- Use the FIXED/VARIABLE AUDIO OUTPUT for a more advanced connection. Connect the FIXED/VARIABLE AUDIO OUTPUTS from the TV to an A/V receiver using audio cables.
Be sure to go to the *Fixed/Variable Out* screen in the *Advanced Audio* menu and select whether you want the FIXED/VARIABLE AUDIO OUTPUT jacks to send fixed or variable volume audio.
 - Variable Output provides variable-level audio output. Volume levels are controlled by the TV's volume.
 - Fixed Output provides fixed-level audio output from the TV. This audio output is ideal for connecting to an A/V receiver that has its own volume control.

Connecting Your TV to a Receiver with Dolby® Digital

If you own a receiver with Dolby® digital decoding or PCM (Pulse-Code Modulation) that uses an optical cable-type input, connect an optical cable for excellent audio quality.



Digital Optical cable

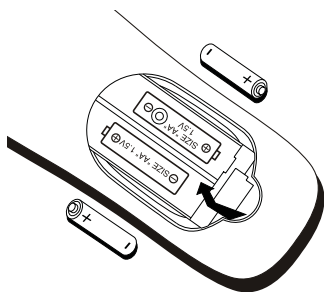
- Connect one end of the optical cable to the DIGITAL AUDIO OUTPUT (OPTICAL) jack on your TV and to the Digital Optical Input jack on your receiver/amplifier receiver.
 - If your receiver can decode Dolby digital and PCM, go to the *Audio* menu, select *Advanced Audio* menu, then *Digital Audio Output*. Select *AutoSelect* (recommended) or *PCM*.
 - If your receiver can decode only PCM, select *PCM*.

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Plug in the TV

Plug the flat end of the cable into the power jack on the back of the TV. Then plug the other end of the power cord into an appropriate wall outlet. Be sure to insert the plug completely. Do not plug the TV into an outlet controlled by a light switch.

Note: When you first plug your TV into an outlet, the Power indicator on the front panel will light and blink for approximately 30 seconds and then go off during the initialization of the TV. This happens only when the TV is unplugged and plugged back in. The TV can only be turned on after the Power indicator goes off.



Put Batteries in the Remote

- Remove the battery compartment cover from the back of the remote by pushing down on the tab and lifting cover.
- Insert 2 fresh “AA” batteries. Make sure the polarities (+ and -) are aligned correctly with the polarities inside the remote.
- Replace the cover.

Turn on the TV

Press TV on the remote, or press the Power button on the TV’s front panel.

Note: Pressing the TV button turns on the TV and puts the remote into TV mode so that the remote operates the TV’s functions.

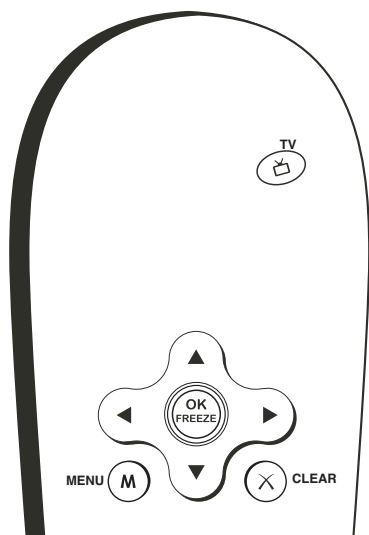
Use the Remote Control to Complete the Assisted Setup

The technical term is “Navigation” – how you move through the on-screen menus. The method is the same throughout the menu screens: highlight your choice and select it.

To use the TV’s menus, first press the TV button on the remote control to put the remote in TV mode. When the Assisted Setup screen appears, use the arrow buttons to highlight one of the items listed in the menu. Use the up or down arrow button to move up or down. Use the right or left arrow button to move right or left.

To select the item that you’ve highlighted, press OK.

Note: Highlighted means that the menu item stands out from other menu items on the list (appears darker, brighter, or a different color).



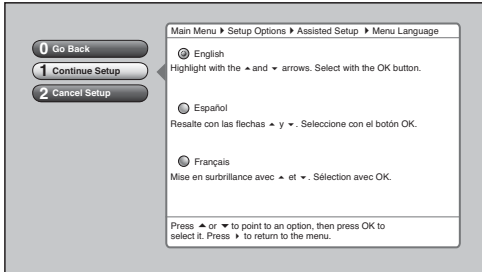
Use these buttons during the Assisted Setup

Tip

To access the initial setup menus at a later time, press MENU, choose Setup Options, then Assisted Setup.

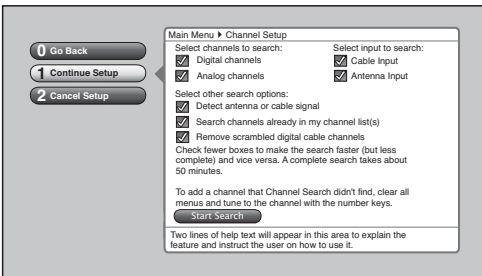
Complete the Assisted Setup

Your TV’s menu system allows you to customize your TV’s features. On-screen information helps you choose settings to match your setup. The first time you turn on your TV, the Assisted Setup screen appears automatically. Press OK to begin the setup.



Set the Menu Language

Press the right arrow button, then press OK to select *English* and continue to the next step. Press the down arrow button to choose another language, then press OK to continue.



Complete the Channel Search

Even though this initial channel search can take several minutes, you must complete it in order for your TV to display channels and programming information. Make sure you've connected your TV to cable and/or off-air signals before you begin the channel search.

All the options are selected for you to ensure a full channel search is completed. Press the right arrow button. An alert screen appears to allow you to start a channel search or customize the options.

Press OK to start a channel search or if you want to change some of the options, use the arrow buttons to highlight those options. Press OK to check or uncheck an option. Then highlight *Start Search* and press OK to start the channel search.

When the channel search is complete a message screen appears. Press OK to continue.

Notes: *If you skip Channel Search now, you can access it later through the Channel Setup menu. For more detailed instructions, refer to Chapter 4 of the User's Guide.*

If a cable box is connected to your TV's CABLE INPUT, or the CableCARD slot is in use, don't check the Cable Input box.

Tip

The first Channel Search can take up to 20 minutes if the TV is searching for analog and digital channels, and cable and antenna inputs are being searched. You may want to leave and come back later.

Choose Setup Options

Quick Startup is a power saving feature. Select to enable or disable *Quick Startup*. Decide which option is best for you. Enabling *Quick Startup* allows you to turn on the TV faster than if disabled. If a CableCARD is in use, *Quick Startup* is always enabled and cannot be changed. Press OK to continue.

Several more screens appear that give you basic tips about using your TV. Read through the information and continue to press OK until the screens disappear.

Note: *When you disable Quick Startup it adds approximately 30 seconds to the TV's turn on time.*

What To Expect

Watching TV

If you have both analog and digital cable channels these will be put into the same channel list. To tell the difference between these channels, press the INFO button and look in the channel banner for these things: a subchannel, the format, an A or D (analog or digital) icon and resolution the TV is receiving.

- Analog channels only display one channel number. Digital channels received through the digital cable card also have one channel number. Digital channels received through cable or an off-air antenna might have a primary channel and a subchannel. In the example below, 6 is the primary channel; 1 is the subchannel.
- Analog channels are sent in a 4 x 3 format. Digital channels can be sent in a format of 4 x 3, but usually 16 x 9.
- Analog channels are sent in a resolution up to 480i. Digital channels are sent in a resolution of 480i, 480p, 720p, 1080i, or 1080p.



Changing Channels

Depending upon the type of signals you have connected to your HDTV, you might notice that the channels change slower than you're used to. This is perfectly normal. Digital cable channels sometimes take longer to tune.

Some channels might be found during the channel search that aren't available. Some channels are enabled by the cable company that don't carry programming, such as video-on-demand. When channels are unavailable, your TV's screen displays *Weak or No Signal*. You probably want to remove these so they no longer appear in your channel list. Remove these in the *Channel Setup* menu. Go to page 45 for more information.

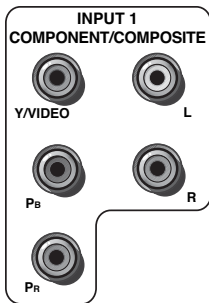
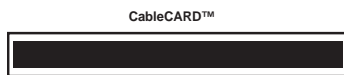
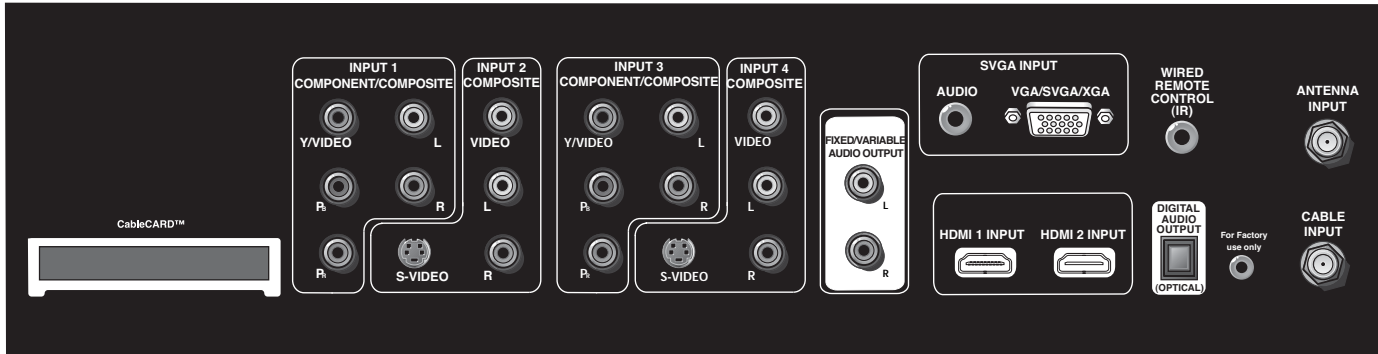
Next Steps

Now that you've finished the *Assisted Setup*, you're ready to watch TV. This might be a good time to program your remote control. The remote control that came with this TV can be programmed to operate other devices. Go to the next chapter to find out how to program your remote. Continue to the next few pages to learn more about the back panel and front of your TV.

- Chapter 2: Using the Remote Control
- Chapter 3: Using the TV's Features
- Chapter 4: Using the TV's Menu System
- Chapter 5: Other Information

Explanation of Jacks

The diagrams below illustrate jacks found on the back of the TV. When connecting cables, be sure to connect corresponding outputs and inputs (video input into video output, right audio input into right audio output, etc.).



Tip

Inputs 1 and 3 can be used as either component video (Y PB PR) inputs or composite video (Y/Video) inputs.

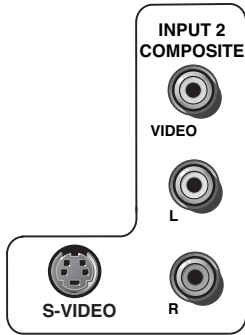
CableCARD Allows you to use a digital cable television card to receive digital cable services, including premium and HDTV cable channels, without the need for a set-top box. Go to page 10 for information on using the CableCARD slot.

INPUT 1 and 3 COMPONENT/COMPOSITE INPUTS Provides connection to an (analog) video device with either composite or component outputs such as a VCR or DVD player.

- **R Audio** provides right audio connection and connector is usually red.
- **L Audio** provides left audio connection and connector is usually white.
- **Y/Video P_B P_R** Unlike a single video input, component (Y P_B P_R) video maintains the video signal as three separate parts through these three jacks. To ensure maximum picture quality, use three video cables or component video cables for the Y P_B P_R connections. Accepts 480i, 480p, 720p, and 1080i signals. If you're connecting to a device with a Video jack instead, you can still use the Y/Video jack.

Note: Also, remember to connect the left and right audio cables because the Y, P_B, P_R cables carry only the picture signal, not the sound.

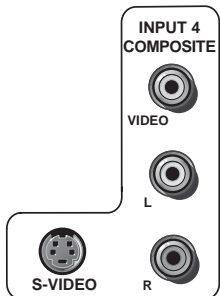
INPUT 3 COMPONENT/COMPOSITE INPUT Provides connection to an additional optional video device, such as a DVD player or satellite receiver. The jacks are the same as described above for INPUT 1.



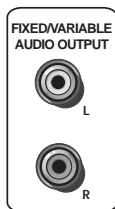
INPUT 2 and 4 COMPOSITE INPUTS Connect an NTSC (analog) device. These jacks are used for most audio/video connections between devices. The audio/video jacks are often color coded (yellow for video, red for right audio, and white for left audio).

- **R Audio** provides right audio connection and connector is usually red.
- **L Audio** provides left audio connection and connector is usually white.
- **V (Video)** provides composite video connection and connector is usually yellow.
- **S-VIDEO** Lets you connect an S-Video cable for better picture quality to a device with S-Video capability, such as a VCR or DVD player. When using S-Video, make sure to connect the two audio cables as well as the S-Video connector.

The S-Video jack provides better picture quality than the composite video jacks because the color (chrominance, also called chroma) part of the signal is separated from the black and white (luminance) part of the picture.

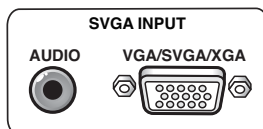


INPUT 4 COMPOSITE INPUT Provides connection to an additional optional video device, such as a DVD player or satellite receiver. The jacks are the same as described above for INPUT 2.



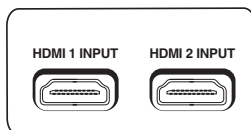
FIXED/VARIABLE AUDIO OUTPUTS

- **L and R** Provides right front and right rear mixed sound to the right input, and left front and left rear mixed sound to the left input.



SVGA INPUT (might not be available on your TV)

- **VGA/SVGA/XGA** Connect your device with a VGA, SVGA, or XGA output, to this jack using a 15 pin D-sub cable.
- **AUDIO (Stereo mini jack)** Use to obtain sound when a device is connected to the SVGA jack. Use a 3.5 mm stereo mini pin cable (sometimes referred to as 1/8" stereo mini pin) to connect a device to your TV.



HDMI 1 and 2 INPUTS (some TV models only have one HDMI Input) High-Definition Multimedia Interface/Digital Visual Interface Provides an uncompressed digital interface that carries both video and audio data by way of an integrated mini-plug cable. Since HDMI is based on Digital Visual Interface (DVI), the jack on the back of your TV is also compatible with DVI devices.

***Note:** If you connect a device with a DVI jack to one of the HDMI inputs, you'll need an HDMI to DVI adapter. Also, connect audio cables to an input that is not in use. An example is shown on page 16. Then go to the Advanced Audio menu and select DVI Audio Input to choose the input you're using to receive audio.*

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ANTENNA INPUT



CABLE INPUT



WIRED REMOTE CONTROL (IR) (available on some models) This jack is for connecting a wired remote control system, which is primarily for professional installers. If you're using the remote that was included with your TV, don't plug anything into this jack or the TV won't respond to the remote.

DIGITAL AUDIO OUTPUT (OPTICAL) Use a digital optical cable (or SPDIF cable) to connect your TV to a compatible Dolby Digital or PCM receiver or decoder. Dolby Digital Technology offers theatre-quality sound (six audio channels). If you own a receiver that uses an optical cable input, you can use an optical cable to connect the TV to that receiver for the best sound quality. Go to the *Digital Audio Out* screen in the *Audio* menu to select *Auto Select* or *PCM* as the output for this jack.

***Note:** This TV's optical digital output jack fully complies with the international standard governing this type of jack (IEC958), and is designed for connection to a Dolby Digital (AC-3® or PCM) receiver or decoder. Older equipment, some of which is not fully compliant with IEC958, may not be compatible with the Dolby Digital bitstream. Such a connection using anything other than a Dolby Digital (AC-3 or PCM) receiver or decoder could create a high noise level, causing damage to headphones or speakers.*

ANTENNA INPUT Used to connect a coaxial cable to receive the signal from an off-air antenna.

CABLE INPUT Used to connect a coaxial cable to receive the signal from cable or a cable box.

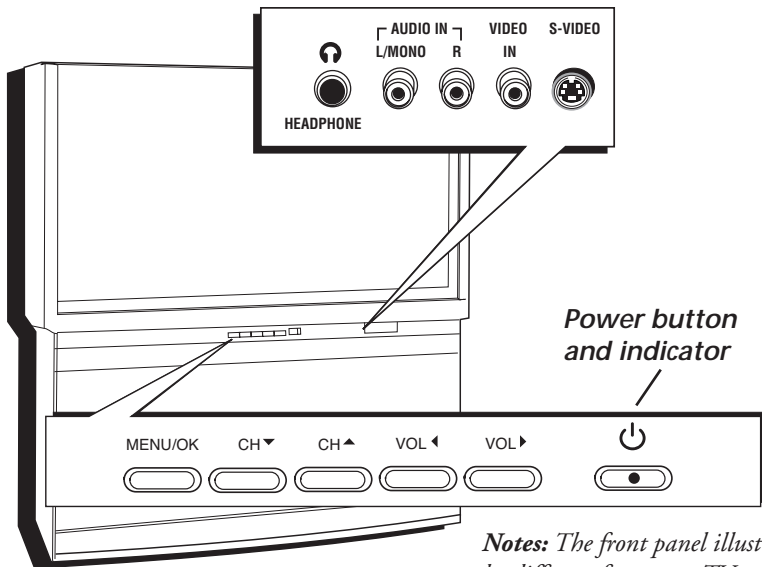
The Front of Your TV

Front/Side Input Jacks

The TV has front/side input jacks for convenience in connecting a camcorder, digital camera, or video game system. Look for a hinged door and press to open the cover. Some models have touch sensor buttons. Please note the illustration below is just an example of how these jacks might appear.

Notes: When you plug in headphones, the TV's internal speakers are muted. Use the VOL up or down button to control the volume.

When connecting a device that uses a monaural cable, such as some camcorders, use the L/MONO input jack to get sound from both speakers.



Power Indicator Light Status

On	TV is on
Off	TV is off (standby mode)
Blinks	Light blinks 5 times, pauses, and blinks again 5 times: Lamp is trying to turn on. If the TV doesn't turn on after 5 minutes and then the light blinks steadily for one minute, one of the following options is possible: Lamp door may be open. Face the back of the TV. Locate the door at the bottom of the TV and close it. Turn off the TV and turn back on. The lamp should turn on. Lamp may be dead. You can replace the lamp yourself. Go to page 67 for lamp replacement information.

Notes: The front panel illustration shows a typical front panel layout. The exact look may be different from your TV.

If you use the Front Button Block feature, the front panel no longer provides access to the menus. The Front Button Block feature disables all front panel buttons but not the jacks. For more information, see Chapter 3.

Front Panel

If you cannot locate your remote, you can use the front panel of your TV to operate many of the TV's features.

MENU/OK Brings up the Main menu. When the menu system is displayed, pressing MENU/OK selects highlighted items.

CH ▼ Scans down through the channel list. In the menu system, it moves the highlight down and adjusts menu controls.

CH ▲ Scans up through the channel list. In the menu system, it moves the highlight up and adjusts menu controls.

VOL ◀ Decreases the volume. In the menu system, it moves the highlight left to items and adjusts menu controls.

VOL ▶ Increases the volume. In the menu system, it moves the highlight right to items and adjusts menu controls.

⏻ (Power button and indicator) Turns the TV on and off. The indicator lights when TV is on. Your HDTV's lamp has a cool-down period when the TV is turned off, and a warm up period when the TV is turned on. If you try to turn the TV on during a cool-down, you will hear audio and then the picture will be displayed after a few moments. This could take up to one minute. For different light status of the indicator, see above.

💡 (Available on some models) Press this icon (or the power button) to illuminate the buttons on the front panel. The channel banner will appear on screen. The illuminated buttons are touch sensors, press them to control your TV.

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Chapter 2: Using the Remote Control

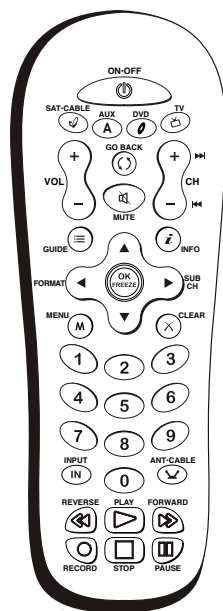
Chapter Overview:

- The Buttons on the Remote Control
- Programming the Remote to Operate Other Devices
- How To Use the Remote After You've Programmed It
- Volume Punchthrough Feature
- Using the INPUT Button
- Remote Code List

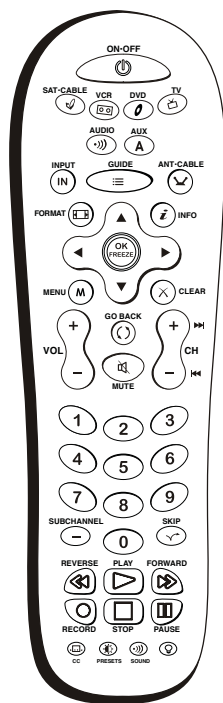
Changing Entertainment. Again.



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Remote model R401A1



Remote model R602A1

The TV models covered in this User's Guide come with one of the two remotes shown.

Tip

To turn off most RCA devices that are connected to the TV, press ON•OFF twice within two seconds and hold remote steady until the mode indicator turns off.

The Buttons on the Remote Control

Arrows (up, down, left, right) Used to move through the on-screen menus. (For the use of FORMAT and SUB CH on remote R401A1, see those labels).

Backlight (only available on remote R602A1) Press to illuminate the remote control buttons. Any press thereafter turns the backlight on. To conserve battery power, the light turns off after several seconds. Press this button again to turn the backlight off.

(0-9) Number Buttons Enter channel numbers and time settings. Also used in the TV menu to make selections.

To enter a digital channel with a sub-channel, enter the main channel, then to enter the sub-channel, press the SUB CH (right arrow) button on remote R401A1, or SUBCHANNEL on remote R602A1, and press OK.

ANT•CABLE Switches between Antenna and Cable Input. When tuned to an input, press to go back to the most recently used tuner (Antenna or Cable Input).

AUDIO (only available on remote R602A1) Places the remote in audio mode to operate a device (such as a audio receiver or amplifier receiver) that you've programmed to work with this button. This button lights when you press a valid button in AUDIO mode (see *Modes of Operation* on page 32 for more details).

AUX Places the remote in auxiliary mode to operate a device (such as a cable box, satellite receiver, VCR, DVD, or audio receiver) that you've programmed to work with this button. For remote R602A1, AUX by default is programmed to an RCA HD tuner. For remote R401A1, AUX by default is programmed to an RCA VCR. This button lights when you press a valid button in AUX mode (see *Modes of Operation* on page 32 for more details).

CC (only available on remote R602A1) In TV mode, toggles closed captioning on and off, if available for the channel you're tuned to. In DVD mode, displays Subtitle options, if available, for the DVD you're watching.

CH + or CH – Scrolls up or down through the channel or input list. Press once to change the channel up or down; press and hold to continue changing channels. In DVD mode, if programmed, advances or reverses the chapters with some DVD players.

CLEAR Removes on-screen menus and displays. Cancels the commercial skip timer if it is set.

DVD Places the remote in DVD mode. If Auto Tuning is enabled, pressing the DVD button turns on the TV and tunes to the correct Video Input Channel for RCA devices. This button lights when you press a valid button in DVD mode (see *Modes of Operation* on page 32 for more details).

FORMAT Toggles through the video screen formats: *Normal*, *Stretch*, *Squeeze*, *Zoom*, and *Auto Format*.

FREEZE Freezes entire screen. Press any button to remove the freeze.

GO BACK Returns you to the previous channel or previous screen in the menu system.

GUIDE If programmed, displays the Program Guide when a compatible set-top box (e.g. a digital cable box or satellite receiver) is connected.

Using the Remote Control

INFO Displays the Channel Banner with channel and viewing information. Press again to remove the banner.

INPUT Toggles through the TV's available input sources (*INPUT 1, INPUT 2, INPUT 3, INPUT 4, Front Input, HDMI1, HDMI2, SVGA*, and last-active channel. Note *HDMI2* and *SVGA* might not be available for your TV).

MENU Makes *Main Menu* appear and disappear.

MUTE Reduces the TV's volume to its minimum level. Press again to restore volume. The *Audio Output* menu must be set to *Variable Level, Speakers On* to control the TV's volume. To program this button to work with an audio system, follow the instructions for *Volume Punchthrough Feature* on page 32.

OK When a menu item is highlighted, press OK to select the item.

ON•OFF Turns the TV on or off. Your HDTV is equipped with a special lamp system. In order to preserve the life of the lamp, the TV must warm up and cool down properly when you turn the TV on and off. When you turn the TV off, the screen turns blue and fades to black. While the screen is blue, you can still turn the TV back on. If the screen is black when you try to turn it on, the TV's lamp may be in its cool-down cycle. The TV's audio comes on, then the picture is displayed after a few moments.

In other modes (*SAT•CABLE, VCR, DVD, AUX, AUDIO*), and if programmed, turns the device on and off.

PRESETS (only available on remote R602A1) In TV mode, toggles through the Picture Presets for the input you're currently tuned. In DVD mode, displays the different angles, if available, for the DVD you're watching.

REVERSE, PLAY, FORWARD, RECORD, STOP, PAUSE If programmed, provides transport control for some remote-controllable VCRs, DVD players, satellite receivers, etc. The RECORD button has a safety feature which means you must press the button two times to record.

SAT•CABLE (Satellite•Cable) Places the remote in SAT/CABLE box mode. If Auto Tuning is enabled, turns on the TV and tunes it to the satellite or cable box Video Input Channel for RCA devices. This button lights when you press a valid button in SAT•CABLE mode (see *Modes of Operation* on page 32 for more details).

SKIP (only available on remote R602A1) Press once before changing channels and the TV returns to the original channel after 30 seconds. Press repeatedly to add more time. With no menus on-screen, press CLEAR to cancel.

SOUND (only available on remote R602A1) In TV mode, on digital channels/inputs, toggles through the available Audio Language/ Modes. For analog channels, toggles SAP on or off. If you change channels/inputs, the default for *Audio Language/ Mode* is restored. Does not affect default menu settings for *SAP* or *Audio Lang./ Mode*. In DVD mode, displays the different audio options, if available, for the DVD you're watching.

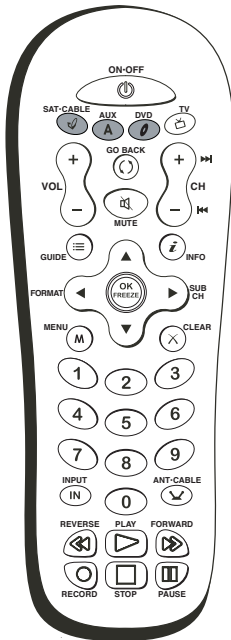
SUB CH or SUBCHANNEL When entering a digital channel that has a subchannel, press this button to access the subchannel entry field. Once the channel is entered, press the button to tune to the channel.

TV Places the remote in TV mode. Turns on the TV and tunes to the last-viewed TV channel or input. This button lights when you press a valid button in TV mode (see *Modes of Operation* on page 32 for more details).

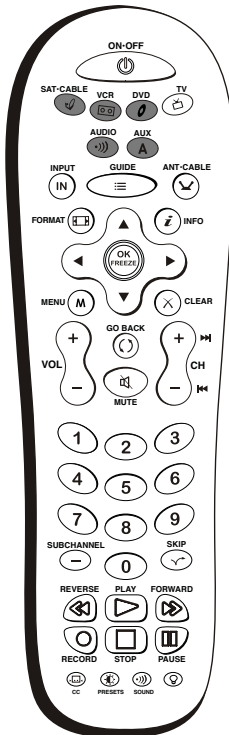
VCR (only available on remote R602A1) Places the remote in VCR mode. If Auto Tuning is enabled, turns on the TV and tunes to the VCR Video Input Channel for RCA devices. This button lights when you press a valid button in VCR mode (see *Modes of Operation* on page 32 for more details).

VOL – or VOL + Decreases or increases the TV's volume. The TV *Audio Output* menu must be set to *Variable Level, Speakers On* to control the TV's volume. To program this button to work with an audio system, follow the instructions for *Volume Punchthrough Feature* on page 32.

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Remote model
R401A1



Remote model
R602A1

The darkened buttons are the device buttons that can be programmed.

Programming the Remote to Operate Other Devices

The universal remote can be programmed to operate many brands of remote-controllable VCRs, audio devices, DVD players, cable boxes, satellite receivers and other devices. In addition to being programmed to operate your television, it's already programmed to operate some RCA devices.

A second and third RCA TV can be programmed to any device button, except the TV button.

Notes: The TV button can't be programmed on this remote to control any device; it controls only this TV.

The remote may not be compatible with all models of all brands of devices. It also may not operate all functions of your device.

Find Out If You Need to Program the Remote

To determine whether the universal remote needs to be programmed to operate one of the devices connected to your TV, such as a VCR, do the following:

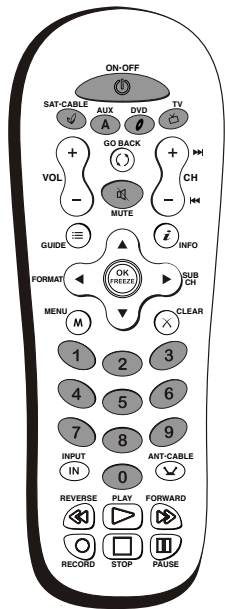
1. Turn on the device (in this example, a VCR).
2. Point the remote at the device.
3. Press the corresponding device button (in this example, VCR).
4. Press ON•OFF to see if the VCR responds. If the VCR doesn't respond, you need to program the remote to operate it.

Programming the Remote

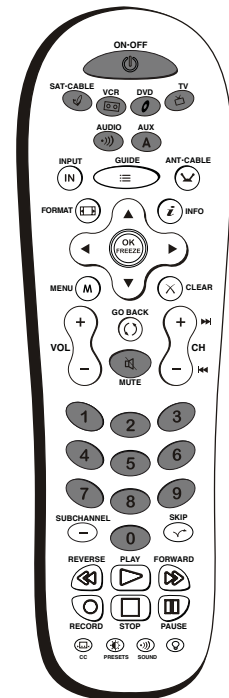
There are three ways to program the remote control to operate other devices: *Direct Entry*, *Manual Code Search*, and *Automatic Code Search*. If you have recently purchased the device you want to control or if the device has many codes, you might want to try the manual code search first.

Using Direct Entry

1. Turn on the device you want to control.
2. Look up the brand and code number(s) for the device in the code list at the end of this section.
3. On your remote control, simultaneously press and hold the ON•OFF and MUTE buttons (approximately 3 seconds) until a device button remains lit. Then release the buttons.
4. Press and release the device button (SAT•CABLE, VCR, DVD, AUX or AUDIO) you want to program.
5. Enter a three digit code from the code list.



You'll use these darkened buttons for Direct Entry.



6. To test the code you've programmed for that device button, point the remote at the device and then press ON•OFF to see if the device responds to the remote control.

If the device turns off, you've entered the correct programming code for your device. Circle the code you entered for future reference.

If the device doesn't turn off, repeat these steps until you've tested all codes for your device's brand or try to run a manual code search.

Using Manual Code Search

Note: Before using manual code search, you must use Direct Entry first. This lets the remote know which type of device to begin searching codes. Then proceed with the following steps.

1. Turn on the device you want to control.
2. On your remote control, simultaneously press and hold the ON•OFF and MUTE buttons (approximately 3 seconds) until a device button remains lit. Then release the buttons.
3. Press and release the device button (SAT•CABLE, VCR, DVD, AUX or AUDIO) you want to program.
4. Repeatedly press and release the ON•OFF button, watching for the device to respond. If it does turn off, press and release the OK button within 3 seconds to save the code. If you accidentally passed the code before saving it, press the left arrow button to backtrack through the codes; then use the right arrow button to go forward through the codes again.

When all codes have been searched, the device button flashes 3 times, then the remote exits manual code search and returns to normal operation.

Using Automatic Code Search

1. Turn on the device you want to control.
2. On your remote control, simultaneously press and hold ON•OFF and MUTE (approximately 3 seconds) until a device button remains lit. Then release the buttons.
3. Press and release the device button you want to program.
4. Press and release the ON•OFF button once. There is a delay of approximately 6 seconds before the remote starts the code search.

The device buttons blinks each time the remote control sends a code to test with your device. Keep pointing the remote at the device.

5. Once the device turns off, quickly press the OK button to save the code. If you accidentally passed the code before saving it, press the left arrow button to backtrack through the codes; then use the right arrow button to go forward through the codes again.

When all codes have been searched, the device button flashes 3 times, then the remote exits automatic code search and returns to normal operation.

How to Use the Remote After You've Programmed It

Once the remote has been programmed successfully, you are ready to use it to operate your devices.

To Operate the Device:

1. Press the appropriate device button (SAT•CABLE, VCR, DVD, AUX or AUDIO) to set the remote to control the device, for example, press DVD to control your DVD player.
2. Press ON•OFF to turn the device ON or OFF.

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3. Use the remote buttons that apply to that device.

Notes: The remote control may not be compatible with all brands and models of devices.

Modes of Operation

The button corresponding to the mode the remote is in lights up when you press any button that works in that mode. For example, if you're in TV mode and you press the VOL+ button, the TV button lights up. This tells you that the command to increase the volume is being sent to the TV (and not the satellite receiver, for example).

Volume Punchthrough Feature

You may find this feature helpful if you've connected your devices to an audio system, and you want to use the TV's remote control to operate the volume for a device that is connected to the audio system. An example follows:

Let's say you've connected your DVD player to your audio system. You've also programmed your TV remote control to operate your DVD player. Since the DVD player sends its volume through the audio system, you would have to bounce back and forth between two remote controls: the audio system's remote to adjust the volume and the TV's remote control to operate the DVD player.

The Volume Punchthrough feature eliminates the need for you to use two remote controls and saves a button press when you're using the TV remote to adjust the volume. In effect, you are telling the TV remote to retrieve and send volume commands from the audio system whenever the TV remote is in DVD mode.

Therefore, after you've successfully set up the Volume Punchthrough feature, whenever the TV remote is in DVD mode (press the DVD button) and you want to adjust the volume, you only have to press the VOL +/- or MUTE buttons. Follow the instructions below to set up Volume Punchthrough.

1. On your remote control, simultaneously press and hold the ON•OFF and MUTE buttons (approximately 3 seconds) until a device button remains lit. Then release the buttons.
2. Press and hold the MUTE button until the device button blinks off, then release the MUTE button.
3. Press and release the device button that you programmed to operate the audio system (receiver or amplifier).
4. Press and release the MUTE button.
5. Now, test it by turning on your audio system.
6. Turn on the device that is connected to the audio system (satellite receiver, for example).
7. Put the TV's remote in SAT•CABLE mode by pressing the SAT•CABLE button.
8. Press VOL+ or VOL-. The volume from the audio system should increase or decrease accordingly.

Deleting ALL Volume Punchthrough Commands

To delete all programmed Volume Punchthrough settings and return the remote control back to the factory default:

1. Simultaneously press and hold the ON•OFF and MUTE buttons (approximately 3 seconds) until a device button remains lit. Then release the buttons.
2. Press and hold the MUTE button until the device button blinks off, then release the MUTE button.
3. Press and release the MUTE button.
4. The remote returns to normal Volume/Mute control.

Using the INPUT Button

1. Repeatedly press the INPUT button to scroll through the available input sources until you find the input associated with the device (such as VCR or DVD player) you want to view.
2. Once you find the input source you want, stop pressing INPUT.
 - If you tune to INPUT 1 and your VCR is connected to that input, you will be able to view your VCR. To play, stop, or rewind the VCR tape using the remote that came with your TV, you must first press the VCR or AUX button (whichever one is programmed to the VCR) to put the remote control in VCR mode.

There are other ways of selecting a Video Input Channel:

- Program the device buttons (SAT•CABLE, DVD, etc.) on the remote control to automatically tune to the correct Video Input Channel when pressed. For more details on Auto Tuning, see Chapter 3.
- When viewing an input, press ANT•CABLE, GO BACK, or INPUT to go back to viewing channels or use the number buttons to enter the channel number.

Remote Code List

Note: The codes are programmable to any of the device buttons (SAT•CABLE, VCR, DVD, AUDIO, or AUX) on the remote.

Audio Codes

AIWA	839 842 851 860
APEX	436
BOSE	672
CARVER	825
CITIZEN	826
CRITERION	448
DENON	803 817 852
DELPHI	708
FISHER	814 821
GOLDSTAR	766
HARMAN KARDON	804 818
JVC	790 813 819
KENWOOD	683 808 816 828 832 869
KOSS	415
MAGNAVOX	796 814 915 756
MARANTZ	688 824
MITSUBISHI	877
NAD	721 739 743
NEO	725
NORCENT	907
ONKYO	805 811 812 892
OPTIMUS	667 747 748 749 751 752 754 793
PANASONIC	791 810 815 823 863 864 891 950
PHILIPS	755 814 823 824 825
PIONEER	837 866 867 878 893
RADIO SHACK	706 754 793 806 865 866 867 868 875 878 879
RCA	717 726 772 781 795 827 845 866 867 870 871 872 875 878 879 449 895

REALISTIC	822
SABA	894
SAMSUNG	454
SANYO	705
SCOTT	768
SHARP	671 684 809
SHERWOOD	706 806 858 859
SKYFI	725
SONY	323 778 779 785 797 798
TEVION	799 833 834 835 836 843 909
TAO	725
TEAC	710 807 855 856 857
TECHNICS	791 810 815 823 863 864
TEVION	448
VENTURER	745
XM RADIO	708 725
YAMAHA	801 802 838 840 841 846 847 848 849
ZENITH	676 730 749 759 765 766 784 814 787 850 405

Cable

ABC	461 464 465 466 463
ADELPHIA	512 511
ALLEGRO	525 524
AMERICAST	527
ANTRONIX	468 469
ARCHER	468 469 470 471
AT&T	511
BELL SOUTH	527

CABLETENNA	468
CABLEVIEW	468
CABLEVISION	506
CENTURY	471
CITIZEN	471
COGECO	511
COLOR VOICE	472 473
COMCAST	511
COMTRONICS	474 475
CONTEC	476
DIGITAL MUSIC EXPRESS	514
EASTERN	477
EVERQUEST	474
GARRARD	471
GC ELECTRONICS	469
GEMINI	536 479
GE	549
GENERAL INSTRUMENT (GI)	530 531 514 464 463
HAMLIN	461 480 481 482
HITACHI	463
ILLICO	506
JASCO	471
JERROLD	509 461 465 518 463 464 520 526
MAGNAVOX	485
MEMOREX	486
MOTOROLA	509 465 513 518 530 531 464 511 526 463
MOVIE TIME	487
NSC	487

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OAK	476 489
PACE	532
PANASONIC	460 508
PARAGON	486 488
PHILIPS	471 479 485 490 491 492
PHILIPS-MAGNAVOX	505 534
PIONEER	478 506 493 494
PULSAR	486
RADIO SHACK	505 534 525
RCA	460 471 507
REALISTIC	469
REGAL	482
REGENCY	477
REMBRANDT	463
ROGERS	506
RUNCO	486
SAMSUNG	474 494
SCIENTIFIC ATLANTA	498 497 506 535 512 466 496
SHAW	511
SIGNAL	474
SIGNATURE	463
SL MARX	474
SPRUCER	460
STANDARD	499
STARCOM	461 518
STARGATE	474
STAR SIGHT	507
STAR TRAK	516
TANDY	500
TELEVIEW	474
TEXSCAN	499
TIME WARNER	506
TOCOM	464 513 520 501
TOSHIBA	486
TV86	487
UNIKA	468 469 471
UNITED CABLE	461
UNIVERSAL	468 469 470 471 502 524
VIDEOWAY	504
VIDEOTRON	506
VIEWSTAR	475 485 487 500
VIDEO TECH	550
ZENITH	503 525 471 486 521 522 523
ZENITH NETWORK	527

CD

ADC	660
ADCOM	661 714
AIWA	663 707 842
AKAI	715 737 830
AUDIO TECHNICA	665
CALIFORNIA AUDIO LABS	716
CAPETRONIC	669
CARVER	666 667 668 825
CASIO	777
CITIZEN	826
CURTIS MATHES	777
DENON	670
EMERSON	661 673
FISHER	667 675 676 677 718
GENEXXA	673 678 719
GOLDSTAR	720
HARMAN KARDON	680 691
HITACHI	678
INKEL	681
JC PENNEY	690 777
JVC	682 813
KENWOOD	679 683 685 727 728 828
KRELL	666
KYOCERA	660
LUXMAN	686 687 729 738
LXI	777
MAGNAVOX	666 731 800
MARANTZ	666 688 689 732
MCS	690 777
MGA	691
MISSION	666
MITSUBISHI	691 692
NAD	721 743
NAKAMICHI	693 694 831
NEC	690
NIKKO	665 673 676
NSM	666
ONKYO	695 696 722 811

OPTIMUS	667 668 678 679 697 698 699 700 744 747 751
PANASONIC	716 733 740 820 862
PHILIPS	666 731 825
PIONEER	678 701 702 719 750 837 876
PROTON	666
QUASAR	716
RADIO SHACK	668 699 706 750 786 868 874 876
RCA	661 667 703 723 750 795 844 873 874 876
REALISTIC	661 667 669 673 678 689 697 699
ROTEL	666
SAE	666
SAMSUNG	741
SANSUI	666 704 723 734
SANYO	667 705 718 735 742
SCOTT	661 673
SEARS	679 689 777
SHARP	679 689
SHERWOOD	681 689 698 706 859
SHURE	690
SONY	707 792 794 800
STS	660
SYLVANIA	666
SYMPHONIC	709
TEAC	676 689 699 709 710 711 856
TECHNICS	716 733 820 862
THETA DIGITAL	731
TOSHIBA	721
VICTOR	682
YAMAHA	665 712 713 724 846
ZENITH	676 730 759 784 850

DVD

ADVENT	922
AFREY	417
AIWA	414
AKAI	395 435
AMES	431
AMW	917 918
ANABA	961
APEX	386 390 391 392 424 430 436 439 445 457 459 938 949 913 401
ASPIRE	933
A-TREND	393
AUDIOVOX	921
AXION	921
B & K	978
BLAUPUNKT	430
BODYSONIC	417
BOSE	672
BROKSONIC	394 932 967
CENTRIOS	951
CHANGHONG	401
CINEVISION	405
CLASSIC	401 431
COBY	926 946 947 916 445 928 894
CONCEPT	430
CRITERION	448
CURTIS INTERNATIONAL	929 928
CYBERHOME	393 985 939
CYTRON	446 388
DAEWOO	440 441 444 971 965
DENON	400 421
DENZEL	428
DESAY	958
DIAMOND VISION	948 892 896
DIGIX	934
DIGITREX	445
DISNEY	458
DUAL	447 984 956 428 446
DURABRAND	449 405
DVD 2000	402
ELTA	434 435
EMERSON	405 456 458 940 899
ESA	956
FARENHEIT	960
FISHER	416
FUNAI	456 458
GE	409 430
GOLDSTAR	405
GO-VIDEO	407 426 455 431 937 971 454 902 901
GPX	936 944
GRADIENTE	415
GREENHILL	430
HAAZ	451 452

HAIER	935
HARMAN KARDON	427
HITACHI	404 407 419 428
HITEKER	445
HUMAX	912
ILO	959
INFINITY	417
INSIGNIA	405 456 905 921 430
INITIAL	430
INTEGRA	422
JBL	427
JVC	406 418 923 964 900
JWIN	390 893 895
KAWASAKI	945 449
KENWOOD	400 429
KISS	428
KLH	430 906 386
KONKA	410 411 412 413 905
KOSS	415 388
KXD	894
LASONIC	451 948
LENOXX	931 435
LG	405 972 907
LINN	443
LITEON	982 902 898
MAGNAVOX	398 408 979 981 980 456 915 914 969
MARANTZ	398 405 408 423 981
MAXENT	923
MEDION	911 446 903 896
MEMOREX	446
MICROSOFT	409
MINTEK	430
MITSUBISHI	402
MUSTEK	431
MYRON & DAVIS	962
NAD	405 433
NAKAMICHI	432
NESA	430
NEXXTECH	952 954 955 956
NORCENT	926 982 927 925 928
ONKYO	422 975
OPTIMUS	404
ORION	394
ORITRON	415
PANASONIC	387 396 400 437 974 950 970
PACIFIC	446
PHILIPS	398 408 423 755 979 981 980 456 458 969
PHILIPS-MAGNAVOX	398 408 423 979 980
PIONEER	403 404 976 977 968 909
POLAROID	385 949 957
POLK AUDIO	398 408 981
PORTLAND	435
PROLINE	415
PROSCAN	409 890
PROSONIC	926
RADIO SHACK	449 453 919 920
RCA	409 430 449 453 920 890
REGENT	931
REOC	451
ROSEN	930
ROTEL	406
SABA	919
SAMSUNG	407 454 455 942 963 891
SAMPO	417
SANSUI	394
SANYO	416 904
SEARS	394 456
SEG	428
SHARP	397 897
SHERWOOD	425
SHINCO	430
SHINSONIC	430
SONIC BLUE	937
SONY	987 988 989 389 399 986
SOUNDSTORM	910 911
SUNGALE	953
SUPERSCAN	456
SV2000	456
SYLVANIA	456 458
SYMPHONIC	456 458 899
TEAC	404 449
TECHNICS	400
TECHWOOD	433
TERAPIN	943
TEVION	388 446 447 448 450 451 452

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THETA DIGITAL	404
TIVO	912 909
TOSHIBA	394 398 973 924 983
TREDEX	941
UNITED	449
VENTURER	449
WHARFEDALE	442 417
WHITE WESTINGHOUSE	458
X-BOX	409
XENIUS	388
YAMAHA	400 420 979 980
YAMAKAWA	438 428
ZENITH	405 907

DVD/VCR Combo Codes

Where the code is listed as [### ###] the first is for the DVD and the second is for the VCR. Otherwise just the one code operates both the DVD and the VCR.

APEX	949
BROKSONIC	394 967
CINEVISION	[405 245]
DAEWOO	971
DIAMOND VISION	896
DURABRAND	[405 245]
EMERSON	456 [458 227]
FISHER	[416 267]
FUNAI	456 [458 227]
GO-VIDEO	407 426 455 971
HITACHI	[419 227]
INSIGNIA	[405 245]
JVC	418
LG	907
MAGNAVOX	456 [914 286] [969 286]
MEDION	896
PANASONIC	437
PHILIPS	456 [969 286]
POLAROID	949
RCA	[409 255]
SAMSUNG	455 963
SANSUI	394
SANYO	[416 267]
SEARS	394
SONY	389
SYLVANIA	456 [458 227] [458 236]
SYMPHONIC	456 [458 227] [899 236]
TOSHIBA	924
WHITE WESTINGHOUSE	[458 227]
ZENITH	[405 245]

DVR/DVD Combos

HUMAX	912
PANASONIC	387
PIONEER	909 977
TIVO	912 909
TOSHIBA	983 973

DVR Codes

Where codes are shown like this [###] each one can be used if you have 2 or more of the SAME device.

AT&T	373
HUGHES	580
HUMAX	912
PANASONIC	373
PHILIPS	[371] [344] [345]
PIONEER	909 977
RCA	409
REPLAYTV	373
SONIC BLUE	373
SONY	372 657
TiVo	371 372 344 345 657 983 912 909
TOSHIBA	983

DVR/Cable Combos

CABLEVISION	506
ILICO	506
PIONEER	506
ROGERS	506
SCIENTIFIC ATLANTA	506
TIME WARNER	506
VIDEOTRON	506

DVR/SAT Combos

BELL EXPRESSVU	647 655
DISH NETWORK	655 647
DREAMBOX	620
ECHOSTAR	655 647
EXPRESSVU	647 655
FORTEC STAR	569 555 556
HUGHES NETWORK	621 580
RCA	653
PHILIPS	621
PROSCAN	653
SAMSUNG	583
SONY	657 659
ULTIMATE TV	653 659
ZENITH	656

Home Theatre in a Box

Where the code is listed as [### ###] the first is for the DVD and the second is for the AUDIO. Otherwise just the one code operates both the DVD and the AUDIO.

AIWA	[414 839]
AMW	918
APEX	436
BOSE	672
CRITERION	448
DURABRAND	449 405
EMERSON	940
JVC	964
KLH	906
KOSS	415
LENOXX	931
LG	972
MAGNAVOX	915 [969 756] [408 756]
MYRON & DAVIS	962
NORCENT	928
ONKYO	975
PANASONIC	974
PHILIPS	755 [969 756]
PIONEER	976 968
RADIO SHACK	449 894 895 [453 879]
RCA	449 920 [453 879]
REGENT	931
SABA	919
SAMSUNG	454 942
SONY	986
TEVION	448
ZENITH	[405 787]

Satellite/DTV Receivers

Where codes are shown like this [###] each one can be used if you have 2 or more of the SAME device or brand.

AMPLICA	575
BELL EXPRESSVU	654 647 655 628
CHANNEL MASTER	577 578 579
CHAPPARAL	560 561
CHEYENNE	561
DRAKE	562 574 587
DREAMBOX	620
DIRECTV	622 632 629 621 623 576 586 616 613 630 634 636 638641 652 653 657 659 607 619 641
DISH NETWORK	[655] [647] 628 612 654 588 589 590
DISHPRO	588 589 590 654
DX ANTENNA	568 582
ECHOSPHERE	628
ECHOSTAR	[655] [647] 628 612 654 588 589 590
EXPRESSVU	654 647 655 628
FORTEC STAR	569 555 556 557 558 559
FUJITSU	591 592
GE	636 649 637 622 653 650 651 652
GEMINI	595
GENERAL INSTRUMENT (GI)	[627] [642] [643] [644] 648 640 645 564 565 566 593
GO VIDEO	610
HITACHI	638 629 630 632 641 629
HUGHES NETWORK	621 641 607 580 [632] [638] [627] [630]
JVC	628
KENWOOD	598
LUXOR	599
MAGNAVOX	576 612 639

MACOM	600
MITSUBISHI	641 632 638 629 630 607
MOTOROLA	648 618
NORSTAT	601
PACE	614 615 646
PANSAT	584
PANASONIC	626 586 596
PRIMESTAR	627 640
PHILIPS	576 612 621 629 630 632 638 641 607 639
PHILIPS-MAGNAVOX	576 612 639
PIONEER	604
PROSAT	563
PROSCAN	636 637 650 653 651 652
RCA	[636] 649 [637] 622 658 653 650 651 652 098
REALISTIC	567 603
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Chapter 3: Using the TV's Features

Chapter Overview:

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- Digital or Analog TV Channels
- Parental Controls
- How V-Chip Works for the USA and Canada
- Auto Tuning Feature
- Future Downloadable Ratings

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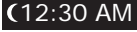




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About the Channel Banner

The Channel Banner appears when you press the INFO button on the remote. If an icon in the channel banner is grayed out (dim), the feature is not available. The following list describes the items on the Channel Banner screen (left to right and top to bottom). Other displays that are not described here are self-explanatory. When you change channels, the Channel Banner appears as a smaller version than what's shown above.

The icons change appearance to show the item's status or availability.

- Program Title/Acquiring Channel** Title of program (if available) or *Acquiring Channel* appears when tuning a channel.
-  **12:30 AM** The time when the TV shuts off if the Sleep Timer is activated in the *Time* menu.
-  **00:30** Displays the time remaining before the TV tunes back to the channel where Commercial Skip was activated.
- 12:39 PM** Current time if the Time feature is set in *Time* menu.
- D 6-1 DNLJ** Current signal (*D* for digital; *A* for analog), channel, subchannel (for digital channels) and the TV station call letters, if available.
- Antennal/Cable** Displays the type of input you've currently tuned.
- English** For a digital channel, displays the currently playing Audio Language/ Mode. For an analog channel, displays when SAP is playing. SAP or Audio Language/ Mode changes with SOUND button.
- 16x9 Normal 1080i HDTV** Displays the aspect ratio; original resolution of the broadcast, not the resolution of the TV; and HDTV (High Definition Television), SDTV (Standard Definition Television) or EDTV (Enhanced Definition Television). For more information about aspect ratio and broadcast resolution, go to page 2.
-  Displays when Closed Captioning is available on the current channel.
-  The Audio language/mode icon appears when the current digital channel is broadcasting one or more alternate audio modes or languages.
-  Parental Control icon is displayed red and locked when the TV is locked, green and unlocked when the TV is unlocked, and yellow and unlocked when the TV is temporarily unlocked.
- MPAA - Not Rated** V-Chip program rating (not the TV's rating set up in Parental Control menu).
- 12:00 PM- 1:00 PM** Displays the current TV program duration.

Digital or Analog TV Channels

A single off-air antenna can pick up both analog and digital channels. Digital channels can be made up of primary channels and subchannels.

Note: Subchannels (sometimes called minor channels) are channels associated with the primary channel (sometimes called the major channel). A primary channel may have just one subchannel or multiple subchannels.

A "D" is displayed for digital; an "A" is displayed for analog

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Primary Channel Subchannel (if necessary)

Tip: Use the channel banner to determine whether a channel is digital or analog. A digital (ATSC or QAM) channel displays a "D" before the channel and may have a dash and second number after it (e.g., 21-1); an analog channel (NTSC) displays an "A" before the channel and only has one channel number (e.g., Ch 21).

D 6-1 DNLJ Cable Input
English 16x9 Normal 1080i HDTV
CC (TV) MPAA - Not Rated 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Direct Tuning to a Channel

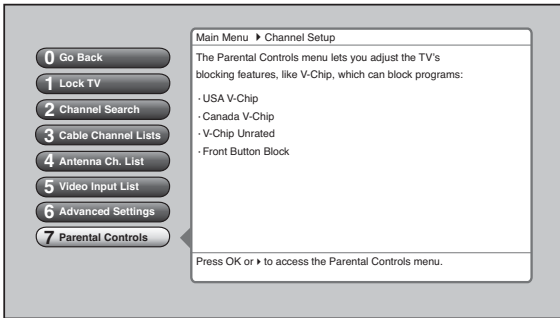
1. Make sure the remote is in TV mode by pressing TV on the remote control.
2. Enter the primary channel number. This number appears in the primary channel entry box. Press OK or wait a few seconds. If you don't enter a subchannel, the TV tunes to the lowest digital subchannel.
3. If the primary channel number has fewer than six digits (for cable), or two digits (for antenna) and you want to enter subchannel numbers, press the SUB CH or SUBCHANNEL button to advance to the subchannel entry box.
4. Enter the number of the subchannel. This number appears in the subchannel entry box.
5. Press OK to tune to the channel or wait a few seconds and the TV tunes to the channel.

Notes: You can always use the channel up and down buttons on the remote control to change channels within the TV mode.

If you wait too long before entering the subchannel, the TV tunes to the lowest digital subchannel.

Getting a Program Description

1. Make sure the remote is in TV mode by pressing TV on the remote control.
2. Press the INFO button on the remote twice. If the information is available from the broadcaster, a program description will appear.

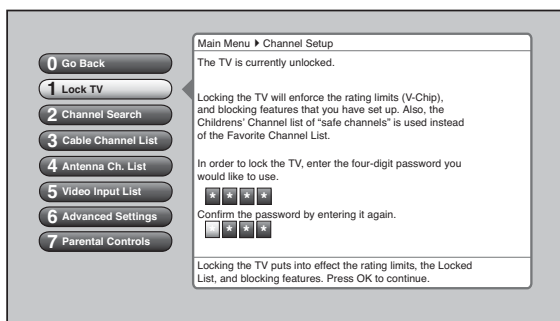


Parental Controls

The *Parental Controls* menu allows you to program your TV so that children cannot see certain programs, channels, or use the buttons on the front of the TV. The *Parental Controls* menu controls the software inside your TV (referred to as V-Chip) which lets you program your TV so it won't display certain programs and movies based on violence, sex, or other content you may believe children should not view. Once you block programs, you or other adults can unblock programs by entering a password to unlock video or enter the password to edit the features in the *Parental Controls* menu. By default, the software inside your TV is turned "off," so if you don't want to use this feature, you can just ignore it.

The options in the *Parental Controls* menu are *USA V-Chip*, *Canada V-Chip*, *V-Chip Unrated*, and *Front Button Block*.

Before V-Chip is explained, first you need to know how to lock and unlock your TV.



Lock/Unlock TV

The Lock/Unlock TV option is found in the Channel Setup menu. Selecting this option lets you lock and unlock the parental controls and channel lists using a password. If the TV is locked when watching TV, you only see the channels that are marked as *Viewable*. Locking the TV also blocks channels in *Channel Setup* (go to page 56 for more information).

Notes: When locking the TV, you'll be asked to enter a password and then to re-enter the password a second time to re-confirm your password choice.

If you do not lock the TV, none of the settings for V-Chip, channel block, and front panel block take effect.

If you forget your password, simultaneously press and hold the MENU/OK button on the front panel and VOL- button on the remote for three seconds. This resets the password only and unlocks the TV; all other settings in Parental Controls are not changed.

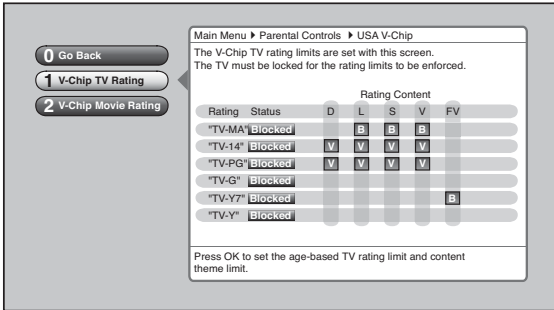
Tip

You must lock the TV for the parental controls settings to be enforced.

How V-Chip Works for the USA and Canada

V-Chip reads the program's age-based rating (TV-MA, TV-14, etc.) and content themes [(Violence (V), Adult Language (L), etc.)]. If you have blocked the rating and/or content themes that the program contains, you will receive the message telling you that the program is blocked from viewing.

Broadcasters are not required to provide content themes, so programs received with no content themes will only be blocked if you block their age-based rating. You can also block out programs that have been given an Exempt rating, and programs that are considered unrated. Go to page 68 for the US and Canada ratings explanations.



USA V-Chip TV Ratings

The *USA V-Chip TV Rating* lets you decide which TV programs can and cannot be viewed. To set TV programming limits:

1. Choose *Channel Setup* from the Main menu.
2. If *Channel Setup* has previously been locked, you must enter your password.
3. Then select *Parental Controls*.
4. Highlight and select *USA V-Chip*.
5. Highlight and select *V-Chip TV Rating*.
6. Once you get to the *V-Chip TV Rating* screen, use the arrow buttons and OK on your remote to change the status of a TV program rating or content theme from *Viewable* to *Blocked*.

Proceed to the next sections for more details about how to change the status of TV program limits.

USA V-Chip Rating Limit Screen

The following is an example of where items are located within the *V-Chip TV Rating* screen below the *USA V-Chip* menu.

Rating Field

Lets you select from a list of age-based ratings you can block or view.

Rating Settings Area

Lets you see the current block/view state of age-based ratings and associated content. The Viewable (V) settings are coded in green, and the Blocked (B) settings are coded in red.

Rating Status Field

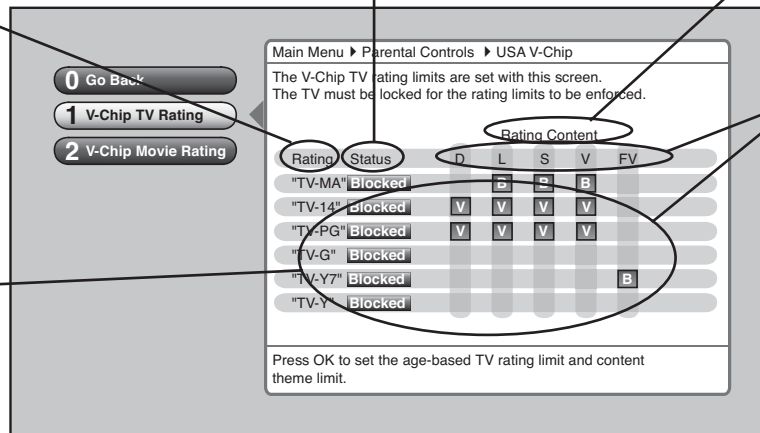
Lets you select whether the status of the age-based rating limit to the left is Viewable or Blocked.

Content Themes

Lists the content themes you can block or view.

Content Status Fields

Lets you select which content themes to view for the selected rating, and whether the status of the content theme is currently Viewable (V) or Blocked (B).



Hierarchy of Age-Based Ratings	
TV-MA	<i>Mature Audience Only</i>
TV-14	<i>Parents Strongly Cautioned</i>
TV-PG	<i>Parental Guidance Suggested</i>
TV-G	<i>General Audience</i>
TV-Y7	<i>Directed to Children 7 years and older</i>
TV-Y	<i>All Children</i>

Blocking Age-Based Ratings

You can automatically block all program ratings above a specified age-based rating level. For example, if you only want your child to watch programs that have a TV-G rating and lower (in other words, you want the child to watch TV-G, TV-Y7, and TV-Y), then you need to block out higher ratings.

To block programs with higher ratings:

1. First, determine the lowest level rating you don't want the child to watch (see chart of age-based ratings on previous page).
2. Highlight the lowest rating you do not want the child to watch. In the example discussed above, you would highlight TV-PG, since the highest rating you want the child to watch is TV-G.
3. Press the OK button to toggle between *Viewable* and *Blocked*. The status for the rating listed to the right and all higher ratings automatically change to *Blocked* (and *B*).
4. Select *Lock TV* from the *Parental Controls* menu. Enter a password and re-enter password a second time to confirm the password.

To view age-based ratings after you've blocked them, follow the same steps as above to make the rating *Viewable* (*V*).

Notes: *The content status fields corresponding to the unblocked rating become Viewable as well. They and the age-based rating status are the only fields that automatically change back to Viewable when you complete this process.*

You must remember to lock the TV as described above for rating limits to take effect.

Content Themes	
D	<i>Sexually explicit dialogue</i>
L	<i>Adult language</i>
S	<i>Sexual situations</i>
V	<i>Violence</i>
FV	<i>Fantasy Violence</i>

Blocking Specific Content Themes

You can block programs based on their content. When you block a content theme for a particular rating, you automatically block that content theme for higher rated programs as well.

For example, if you do not want your child to watch programs that have adult language (L) rated TV-PG or higher, then you could block out all programming TV-PG and above containing adult language.

To block program content:

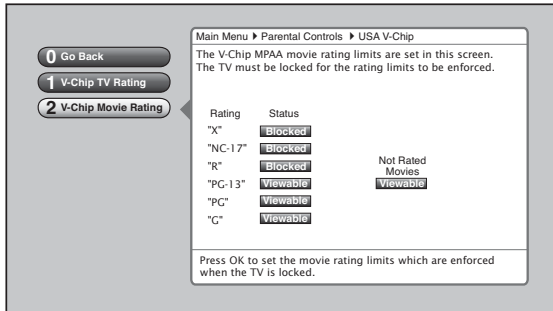
1. Determine the lowest level of content you don't want the child to watch.
2. Use the up and down arrow buttons on the remote to highlight the age-based ratings that correspond with the lowest content you do not want the child to watch. (In the example above, you would highlight TV-PG.)

- Press the OK button to change content status from (V) *Viewable* to (B) *Blocked*. All higher ratings' content themes change to *Blocked*.

Notes: Broadcasters are not required to provide content themes or age-based ratings.

You must remember to lock the TV as described above for rating limits to take effect.

To view content themes after you've blocked them, follow the same steps as above to make the content *Viewable* (V). Note that if you unblock the language corresponding to TV-PG, for example, the language for TV-MA doesn't get unblocked. You have to unblock each content theme for each rating separately.



V-Chip Movie Rating Limit

You set movie (MPAA) rating limits by blocking movies rated above a specified rating. How to block and view movie ratings is explained in the next two sections.

To access the *V-Chip Movie Rating* menu:

- Press MENU on the remote control (the *Main Menu* appears).
- Select *Channel Setup*. Enter your password if necessary.
- Select *Parental Controls*.
- Select *USA V-Chip*.
- Select *V-Chip Movie Rating*.

Blocking Movie Ratings

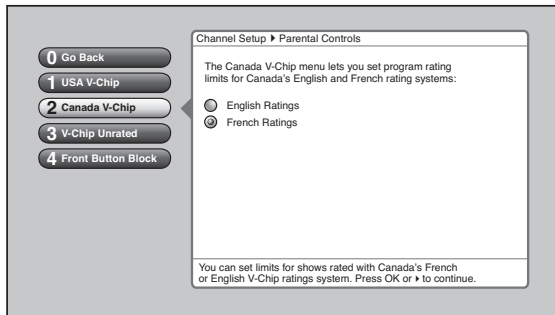
If you only want your child to watch movies that have a PG rating and lower (in other words, movies rated PG and G), then you could automatically block out all other movies with higher ratings.

To block movies:

- Highlight the rating that is the lowest rating you don't want the child to watch. (In the example above, you would highlight the rating status button corresponding to PG-13, since the highest rating you want the child to watch is PG.)
- Press the OK button to change the button from *Viewable* to *Blocked*. All higher ratings automatically change to *Blocked*.
- Lock the TV as described above for rating limits to take effect.

Note: Some movies may be given a *Not Rated (NR)* rating. After blocking movie ratings, you must set NR to *Viewable* separately to view NR movies.

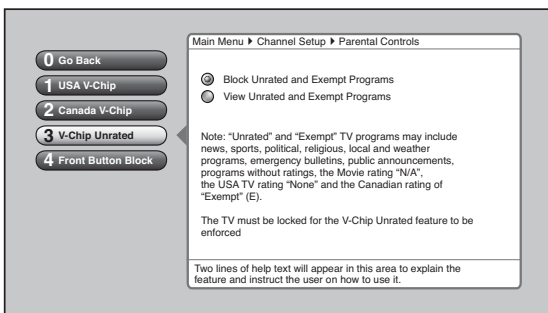
To view movie ratings after you've blocked them, follow the same steps as above to make the rating *Viewable* (V).



Canada V-Chip

Canadian TV V-Chip supports two different Canadian rating systems: English and French. The *English* or *French Canada V-Chip TV Rating* lets you decide which TV programs can and cannot be viewed. To set TV programming limits:

1. Choose *Channel Setup* from the Main menu.
2. If *Channel Setup* has previously been locked, you must enter your password.
3. Choose *Parental Controls*.
4. Highlight *Canada V-Chip* and select either Canada's *English Ratings* or *French Ratings*.
5. Once you get to the *English* or *French Ratings* screen, use the arrow buttons and OK on your remote to change the status of a TV program rating or content theme from *Viewable* to *Blocked*.



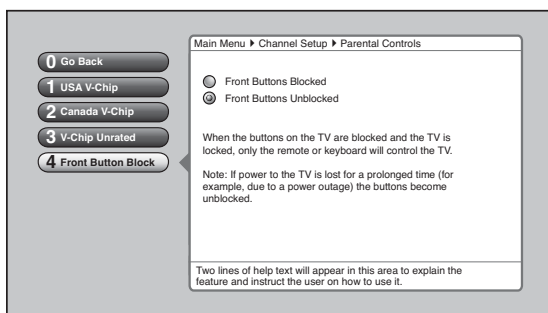
V-Chip Unrated Program Block

Selecting this option lets you decide if programs that the V-Chip recognizes as "Unrated" (USA) and "Exempt" (Canada) can be viewed. Note that "Unrated" and "Exempt" TV programs may include news, sports, political, religious, local and weather programs, emergency bulletins, public announcements, and programs without ratings, the movie rating "N/A," and the TV rating "None" and the Canadian rating of "Exempt."

Block Unrated and Exempt Programs All unrated and exempt programs are available.

View Unrated and Exempt Programs All unrated and exempt programs are not available.

Note: You must remember to lock the TV for rating limits to take effect.



Front Button Block

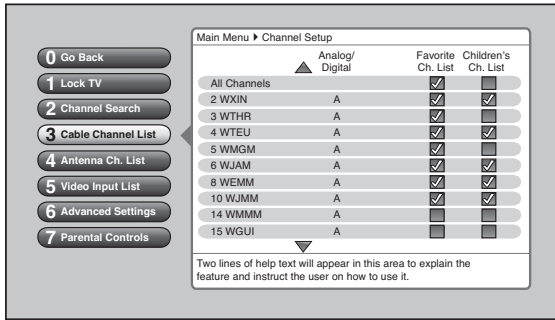
Selecting this option lets you block (disable) or unblock (enable) the TV's front buttons. The remote still tunes to any channel. *Front Panel Block* can:

- Keep children from watching TV when the parent is not present.
- Keep young children from playing with the buttons on the TV.

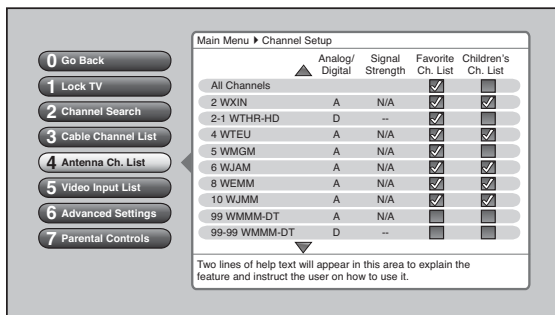
(When using this as a *Parental Control* method, you should remove access to any remote that is capable of operating the television.)

Don't forget to lock the TV after you select *Blocked*. If you do not, the front panel block will not take effect.

Note: If power to the TV is lost for an extended period, the buttons become unblocked. Blocking the front buttons does not disable the front input jacks.



Cable Channel List menu.



Antenna Channel List menu.

Channel Lists (*Cable Channel List, Antenna Ch. List, Video Input List*)

The channel lists contain the following information: major channel number, with sub-channel number only if it's a digital channel; channel call letters, if available when channel is tuned; indicated as an analog or digital channel (if available), Signal Strength (if available), *Favorite Ch. List*; and *Children's Ch. List*. The channels listed in *Cable Channel List* and *Antenna Ch. List* for off-air or cable sources are based on the Channel Search results. If a channel is not found by Channel Search, then it is not listed.

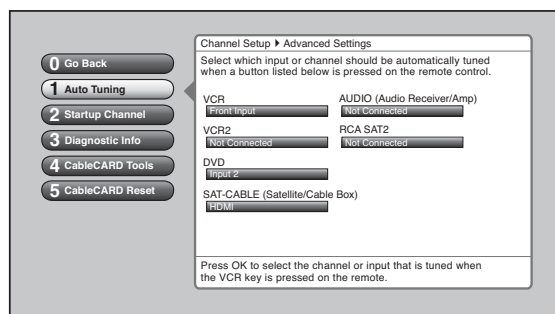
Editing Channels in the Channel Lists

Channels can be edited through the *Favorite Ch. List* and *Children's Ch. List* in the *Cable* and *Antenna Channel List* menus. Use the *Favorite Ch. List* to remove a channel if you no longer want it in your channel list because you don't like a program, for example. Remove or "hide" a channel by removing the check mark in the box. In the example to the left, channel 4 is removed from the *Cable Channel List*. If you decide later you want to view channel 4, access it using the number 4 button on the remote.

Use the *Children's Ch. List* to block a channel in your channel list if you don't want children to view the channel. Remove or "hide" a channel by removing the check mark in the box. In the example to the left, channel 8-2 is removed from the *Children's Ch. List*. When the TV is locked, access the channel directly by using the number buttons on the remote control then enter your valid password to view the channel.

To save time, you can also add ALL or delete ALL channels in a list by changing the box or choice field in the line that says *All Video Inputs* or *All Channels* but be very careful because you could erase all of your selections.

Note: If a cable box is connected to the CABLE INPUT, the channel list can be edited for Cable Channel in the Cable Channel List menu. If a cable box is connected via INPUT1, the channel list cannot be edited.



Auto Tuning Feature

The way you set up the *Auto Tuning* feature in the TV's menu corresponds to the device buttons on the remote and the way you have each device connected to your TV. When you set auto tuning, you're telling the TV what channel or input to tune to when you press the device buttons on the remote control. This is especially useful for going directly to an input like HDMI.

1. Press MENU (the *Main Menu* appears).
2. Highlight *Channel Setup* and press OK. Then highlight *Advanced Settings* and press OK.
3. Highlight *Auto Tuning* and press OK.
4. Highlight the device button field and continually press OK to scroll through the selection of inputs.

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The choices and a brief explanation follow:

Not Connected Choose this if you don't have this particular device connected to the TV, or if you don't want the TV to automatically tune to the correct channel when you press one of the device buttons on the remote.

Channel 2, 3 or 4 Cable Input Device is connected to the *CABLE INPUT* jack on the back of the TV, and you want the TV to tune to channel 2, 3, or 4 when you press the corresponding button on the remote. Reminder: make sure the device's Channel 2/3 or 3/4 switch is set to match the channel you choose in *Auto Tuning*.

Channel 2, 3 or 4 Antenna Input Device is connected to the *ANTENNA INPUT* jack on the back of the TV, and you want the TV to tune to channel 2, 3, or 4 when you press the corresponding button on the remote. Reminder: make sure the device's Channel 2/3 or 3/4 switch is set to match the channel you choose in *Auto Tuning*.

Input 1, Input 3 Compatible video source, such as a DVD player or satellite receiver, is connected to the Input 1 or 3 *COMPONENT/COMPOSITE INPUT* jacks (Y/Video, Pb, Pr) on the back of the TV and you want the TV to tune to the composite/component video input when you press the corresponding button.

Input 2, Input 4 Device is connected to the Input 2 Video (V) or *S-VIDEO* jack on the back of the TV and you want the TV to tune to the Video Input Channel when you press the corresponding button.

Front Input Device is connected to the *VIDEO IN* jack on the front of the TV and you want the TV to tune to the front Video Input Channel when you press the corresponding button.

SVGA (may not be available on your TV) Device is connected to the *SVGA* jack on the back of the TV and you want the TV to tune to this input when you press the corresponding button.

HDMI 1, HDMI 2 (some TV models only have one HDMI Input) Device is connected to an *HDMI* jack on the back of the TV and you want the TV to tune to this input when you press the corresponding button.

Future Downloadable Ratings

Your TV is equipped to support a downloadable rating system. It is similar to the current rating system your TV has, called V-Chip. If a new rating system becomes available, the TV downloads it automatically from the signal and there is nothing you need to do to receive the information. Once it's downloaded, a new option appears in your Parental Control menu. This option and its name are dependent on the content acquired from the broadcaster.

Note: These ratings are available only if the broadcaster is sending them.

Chapter 4: Using the TV's Menu System

Chapter Overview:

- Menus, On-Screen Help, and Control Panels
- Picture Menu
- Audio Menu
- Channel Setup Menu
- Setup Options Menu

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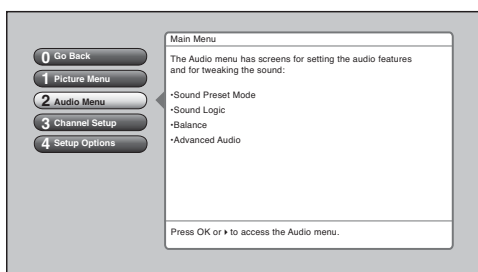


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Menus, On-screen Help, and Control Panels

This section highlights your TV's on-screen menu system. The menu system has several types of screens. An overview follows.

Note: The Parental Controls menu items is discussed in the Features chapter, while Assisted Setup is discussed in the Connections and Setup chapter.



Tips

A shortcut method to access a menu item is to press the number button on the remote that matches the number next to the on-screen menu. For example, in the Main Menu, press 2 to go straight to the Audio menu.

Feel free to explore the menu system. If you're ever unsure where you are in the menu system, look at the menu path at the top (for example, Main Menu, Picture Menu) or if you're just tired of exploring, press CLEAR to remove the menus from the screen and start over again.

Navigating the Menu System

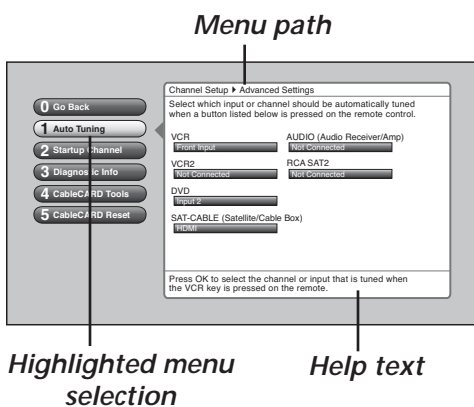
The first menu you see when you press the MENU button on the remote is called the *Main Menu*. To use the *Main Menu*:

1. Press the MENU button (the *Main Menu* appears).
2. Use the arrow buttons (left, right, up, down) to move through the menu and highlight different options.
3. Press the OK button to select a highlighted item.

Note: Press the number button on the remote that matches the number next to the on-screen menu to select the option.

To exit the *Main Menu*:

- Press CLEAR. The on-screen displays are cleared from the screen and you return to TV viewing.
- Press MENU.
- Press 0 (Go Back) or GO BACK on the remote.



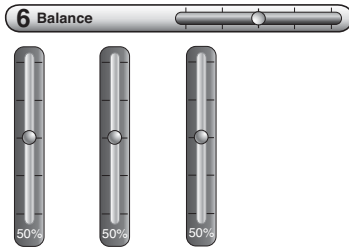
On-Screen Help

Information appears on most screens to assist you in understanding your menu selection. To the right of the highlighted menu item is a display area that might provide text for the item selected along with any submenu items. In addition, a menu path appears at the top of the screen to let you know where you are in the menu system. At the bottom of the screen are two lines of help text that explain the currently highlighted item.

Controls

Controls let you adjust the default settings of your TV. You can choose a setting, enter a number, or adjust a level such as tint or brightness. There are four types of controls:

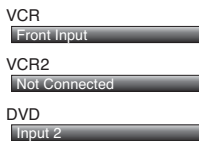
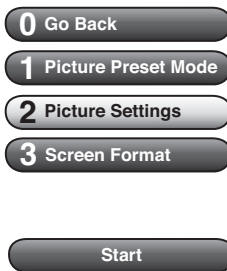
- Sliders
- Choice lists (check boxes, radio buttons)
- Alpha/numeric entries
- Menu (action, choice fields)



Check boxes



Radio buttons



Sliders

Sliders are used to select a specific point of a control that has continuous levels. To make adjustments:

1. Highlight the slider for the feature you want to adjust.
2. Press the up or down arrow button to adjust the indicator on a vertical slider. Press the left or right arrow button to adjust the indicator on a horizontal slider.

Choice Lists

Check boxes and radio buttons are used to select options from a list. Check boxes let you select one or more options. A radio button lets you select only one option.

1. Use the arrow buttons to move left/right/up/down.
2. Press OK to select a radio button; press OK to select or de-select a check box.

Numeric Entries

Numeric entry fields are used to enter numbers, passwords, and time values. The number buttons on the remote and the arrow, channel up/down, volume up/down, and MENU/OK buttons on the front panel can be used to enter the information.

1. Use the left/right arrow button to highlight the field.
2. To enter time values, such as the Wake-Up Timer, highlight the + or - field and press OK to change the time, or simply use the number buttons. To enter passwords, you must use the number buttons.

On-screen Menu Items

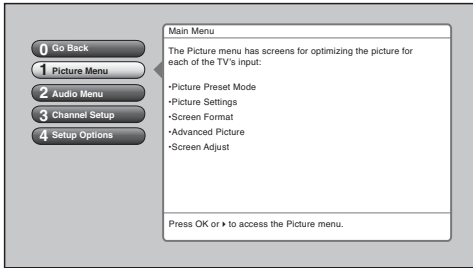
The on-screen menu items are used to access the information and/or change the settings of the specific item highlighted. Highlight the item with the up and down arrow buttons. Then press OK or right arrow button to access the item's information. To make a selection in one step, press the number button corresponding to the item.

Action Buttons

An on-screen button that performs the action labelled on the button is an action button. Press the right arrow button to highlight and press OK to select.

Choice Fields

A choice field cycles through at least two or more choices. Press OK to select the next entry within the choice field. Moving the highlight to a different choice field, pressing CLEAR, or exiting the menu saves the selection previously made.



Picture Menu

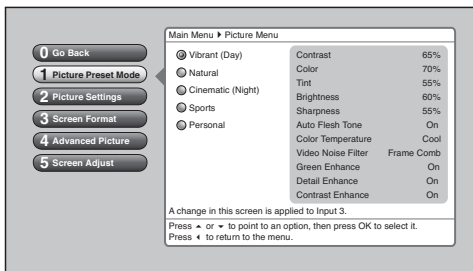
The *Picture Menu* contains menus to configure video settings: *Picture Preset Mode*, *Picture Settings*, *Screen Format*, *Advanced Picture*, and *Screen Adjust* menu. Each one is described below.

Note: When changing an item in the *Picture Menu*, the graphics become transparent so you can see how your adjustments affect the picture.

To access the *Picture Menu*:

1. Press MENU on the remote control (the *Main Menu* appears).
2. Highlight *Picture* and press OK (the *Picture* options appear).

Note: When making *Picture* changes, inputs are all adjusted independent of each other. Digital cable and antenna channels are adjusted independent of analog cable and antenna channels.

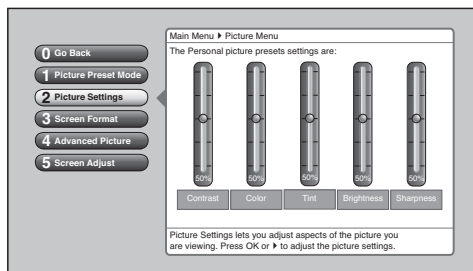


Picture Preset Mode

Picture Presets displays a choice list that lets you select one of these preset picture settings: *Vibrant (Day)*, *Natural*, *Cinematic (Night)*, *Sports*, and *Personal*.

Choose your setting based on the degree of lighting in your room. After you select a preset, the settings listed to the right are adjusted automatically.

If you choose *Personal*, you can customize each picture quality setting to your desired level, and a message appears asking if you want to save those settings. After you've saved your personal settings, you can go back into the menu and select a different picture preset. For example, if you normally use *Personal* but want to watch a show in *Vibrant (Day)* lighting, choose *Vibrant (Day)*, watch the show, and then afterwards return to your customized settings by choosing *Personal*. The PRESETS button (on Remote R602A1 Only) works with Picture Presets. Go to the Remote chapter for more information.



Picture Settings

The *Picture Settings* menu displays slider controls for adjusting the way the picture looks. Your options under the *Picture Settings* menu are:

Contrast Difference between the light and dark areas of the picture.

Color The richness of the color.

Tint The balance between the red and green levels.

Brightness The brightness of the picture.

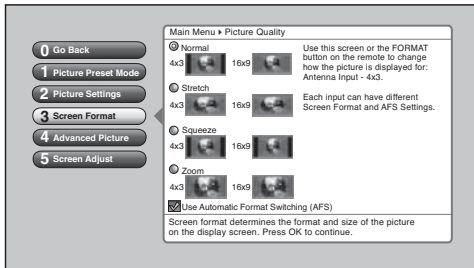
Sharpness The crispness of the edges in the picture.

To create picture settings for the video inputs:

1. Press the INPUT button while in the *Picture Settings* menu until the correct Video Input Channel appears in the upper right corner.
2. Press the right and left arrow buttons on the remote control to select the slider.
3. Press the up and down arrow buttons to operate the slider.

Tip

To create a temporary personal setting, make your changes and when the message appears asking if you want to save the setting, select No. The preset is saved until you change the channel or input.



Tip

The aspect ratio is determined by the broadcaster. If you don't like the way your picture is being formatted, press **FORMAT** until you see a screen format you like.

Screen Format

The *Screen Format* feature allows you to change how the image is displayed on screen. The options are *Normal*, *Stretch*, *Squeeze*, or *Zoom*. If you want to adjust your image, choose an option below:

Normal The image of a 4 x 3 video signal is centered with bars on the right and left sides of the screen. The 16 x 9 image is kept to its 16 x 9 format.

Stretch The image of a 4 x 3 video signal is centered, expanding in the horizontal direction and cropping video at the sides. A 16 x 9 video signal expands horizontally.

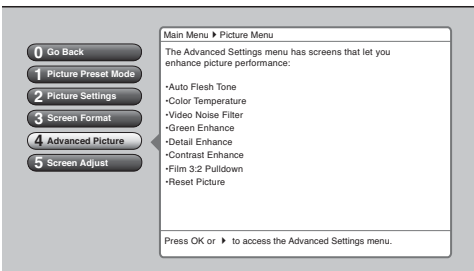
Squeeze A 4 x 3 image is compressed horizontally, adding bars to the sides. A 16 x 9 image is also compressed horizontally.

Zoom The image of a 4 x 3 or 16 x 9 video signal expands horizontally and vertically, cropping all sides of the image.

Turn on *Automatic Format Switching* so that as you change channels, the TV will change formats for you.

Notes: The format of some video cannot be changed.

The **FORMAT** button on the remote lets you change the format with a one-button press rather than navigating to the *Screen Format* menu.



Advanced Picture Menu

The *Advanced Picture* options let you enhance picture performance and adjust picture position. When you select *Advanced Picture*, a submenu appears with options:

Auto Flesh Tone Minimizes the flesh tone variations of the TV picture. Choose *On* or *Off*, depending on your preference.

Color Temperature Automatically adjusts the color temperature of the picture. The feature lets you set one of three automatic color adjustments:

- **Cool** More blue.
- **Normal** Standard picture color.
- **Warm** More red.

Video Noise Filter Displays a list that lets you set one of the three settings that allows you to reduce picture “static” or any type of interference. A different *Noise Reduction* setting can be stored for each input, but only applies to devices connected to the composite inputs. You can set the *Noise Reduction* to *Frame Comb*, *Advanced Frame Comb*, or *Off*. The settings are explained in the on-screen help text.

Green Enhance Makes green “greener” and increases the saturation. For example, nature shows and sporting events are especially enhanced by this feature. The options are *On* and *Off*.

Detail Enhance Makes the edges of the video steeper, sharper, and crisper. There are two options for the this menu: *On* or *Off*. If artifacts appear in the video, change the setting to *Off*.

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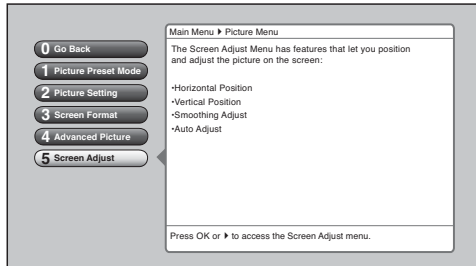
Contrast Enhance Makes the picture appear brighter by deepening the black parts of the picture. This also helps to maintain a more consistent black level from one scene to the next. The options are *On* and *Off*.

Film 3:2 Pulldown Automatically detects video sources that were originally recorded on film and converted to a different format. *Film 3:2 Pulldown* modifies the converted signal so it looks as close as possible to the original, a process called reverse 3:2 pulldown. *Film 3:2 Pulldown* is applied to all inputs. Options are:

- **Advanced** The default and recommended setting. Turns *Film 3:2 Pulldown* on when needed.
- **On** Used in circumstances when the TV is to be used solely with film-based sources.
- **Off** Use this setting if you think the reverse 3:2 pulldown is causing distortions in your picture.

Reset Picture Menu button resets all Picture Menu controls to their original factory settings (except *Personal Picture Preset*, *Horizontal* and *Vertical Position*, and *Smoothing Adjust*) for the currently tuned input (see on-screen text). To reset the settings, you must:

1. Tune to the input you would like to reset.
2. Press MENU to access the *Main Menu*.
3. From the *Advanced Settings* menu, select *Reset Controls*, and then select *Reset* to reset the settings for the currently tuned input.



Screen Adjust Menu

The *Screen Adjust* menu allows you to position and adjust the picture on-screen. The options are:

Horizontal Position Allows you to adjust the picture left and right. Press the right arrow button to move the slider right and move the picture to the right. Press the left arrow button to move the slider left and move the picture to the left.

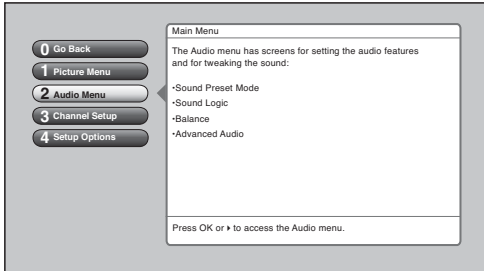
Vertical Position Allows you to adjust the picture up and down. Press the right arrow button to move the slider right and move the picture up. Press the left arrow button to move the slider left and move the picture down.

Smoothing Adjust Allows you to adjust the lines of the picture so they appear smooth. Press the left/right arrow buttons to adjust. Use the menu as your “test pattern” when adjusting smoothness.

Auto Adjust If a device is connected to the HDMI or SVGA inputs, the *Auto Adjust* menu option optimizes the on-screen position of the video. If your input has *Auto Adjust*, just choose *Yes*.

Audio Menu

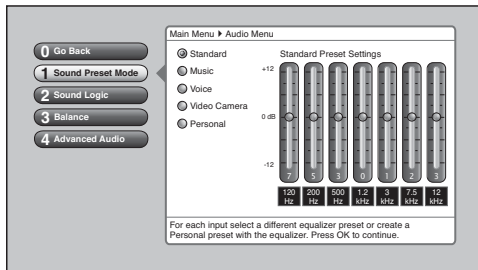
The *Audio* menu lets you adjust audio output. To access the *Audio* menu, press MENU on the remote, and then select *Audio* from the main menu. The following audio items can be adjusted: *Sound Preset Mode*, *Sound Logic*, *Balance*, and *Advanced Audio*.



Sound Preset Mode

You can select one of the seven-band Sound Preset Modes or create your own personal preset. The seven-band graphic equalizer lets you adjust the audio frequency settings. The equalizer can only be changed if *Fixed/Variable Out* is set to *Variable Level*, *Speakers On* in the *Advanced Audio* menu. If *Fixed/Variable Out* is set to *Fixed Level*, you cannot make changes to the equalizer and the bands are set to 0dB. However, the graphic equalizer levels for *Variable Level*, *Speakers On* are stored in memory in case you switch from *Fixed Level* back to *Variable Level*, *Speakers On*.

Note: *Sound Preset Modes* are stored for each input. All other audio feature settings are stored globally across all inputs and not per input.



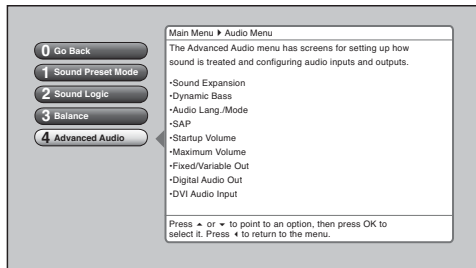
Sound Logic

Acting like a dynamic range limiter, it compresses the dynamic range to limit sudden volume increases (for example, the sudden increase in volume you sometimes hear when a commercial starts). Choose *On* or *Off*, depending on your preference.

Balance

The *Balance* setting applies to the internal speakers and the headphone output. Balance is how much audio (loudness) gets sent to the left and right speakers.

Note: *Balance* applies if *Fixed/Variable Out* is set to *Variable Level*, *Speakers On*. See the following page for more information.



Advanced Audio

The Advanced Audio menu has options that allow you to adjust audio input and output. The options are:

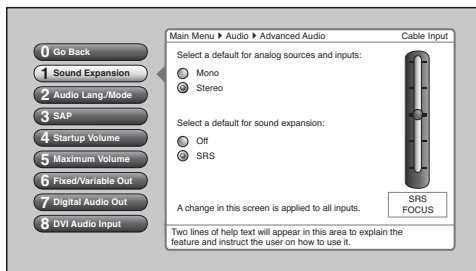
Sound Expansion Displays a choice list of available audio modes, which control the way the sound comes through your speakers when the TV is set to using the *Variable Output*. The selected setting affects all inputs and tuners.

To create the settings:

1. Press the MENU button (the *Main Menu* appears).
2. Select *Advanced Audio*, and then *Sound Expansion*. The following options appear:

Mono Plays the sound in monophonic audio only. This should only be used when the stereo signal is weak. The channel banner displays the word *Mono* when you have selected Mono and SRS is turned off.

Stereo Splits the incoming stereo audio signal into left and right front channels. Most TV programs and recorded materials have stereo audio. The channel banner displays the word *Stereo* when you have selected Stereo and SRS is turned off.



The following options are available only if *Fixed/Variable Out* is set to *Variable Level, Speakers On*:

Off No SRS processing is applied to the audio.

SRS Adds greater depth and stereo separation to stereo audio signals. Delivers a panoramic 3-D sound stage from stereo material. Use the SRS FOCUS adjustment on the right to position the sound vertically.

SRS TruSurround XT (available on some models) Creates a stunning 3D sound image from standard stereo material, with deep, rich bass enhancement and sharpened dialog audio. It processes any multichannel audio source into virtual surround sound from just two speakers or headphones. If your model has SRS TruSurround XT and you have that option selected you can use the SRS Dialog Clarity slider to adjust the range of dialog clarity. This change is applied to all inputs.

Audio Lang./ Mode Lets you choose the default audio language/mode you want to hear for ATSC (digital TV) programs. If the Audio Lang./ Mode icon (🗣️) in the banner lights, it means there is more than one audio language/mode available. The system automatically sets the audio program to the default audio language/mode from the menu when the channel you are viewing is a digital channel and the specified language is available for that program.

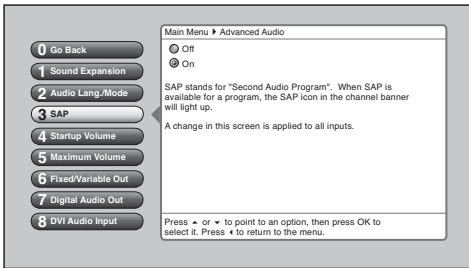
In the *Audio Lang./ Mode* menu, highlight the default audio mode you usually want to hear by pressing the up and down arrow buttons on your remote control. Press OK to hear that language by default whenever available on a channel.

Some programs can have audio mode available that can be heard but that cannot be set as the default. To select and hear those audio modes, navigate to the “Change Audio” action button and select OK, or use the SOUND button on the remote.

Note: You can change the Audio Lang./ Mode temporarily by pressing the SOUND button on the remote control. Changing channels reverts the Audio Lang./ Mode back to the default Audio Lang./ Mode originally selected in the menu.

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SAP (Second Audio Program) When turned on and available, Second Audio Program plays the analog program's audio in a second language. SAP is also used to broadcast a program's audio with descriptions of the video for the visually impaired. SAP might also contain audio which is totally unrelated to the video.

Note: *SAP is broadcast in mono and is only available for analog programs, not digital programs.*

You can activate SAP (if available) temporarily with the SOUND button (on Remote R602A1 Only). Changing channels or inputs reverts SAP back to the SAP menu setting.

Startup Volume Select the volume level that you want when the TV is turned on, then press the OK button to activate the option. To deactivate Startup Volume, access the menu and press OK.

Maximum Volume This feature is intended to stop the volume from being turned up too loudly. Set the volume at the loudest level you would want to hear. To hear how loud you're setting the volume, press and hold the OK button.

Note: *Startup and Maximum Volumes apply if Fixed/Variable Out is set to Variable Level, Speakers On.*

Fixed/Variable Out Displays a choice list that lets you turn the TV's front internal speakers on or off and set the Fixed/Variable audio output to a fixed or variable volume output level. The choices are:

- **Variable Level, Speakers On** Turns the TV's front speakers *On* and allows variable output from the TV's FIXED/VARIABLE AUDIO OUTPUT jacks. Use this setting if the TV is not connected to an audio receiver or amplifier and the volume is controlled by the TV.
- **Variable Level, Speakers Off** Turns the TV's front speakers *Off* and allows variable output from the TV's FIXED/VARIABLE AUDIO OUTPUT jacks. Use this setting if the TV is connected to an audio receiver or amplifier and the volume is controlled by the TV.
- **Fixed Level, Speakers Off** Turns the TV's front speakers *Off* and provides fixed output from the TV's FIXED/VARIABLE AUDIO OUTPUT jack to a receiver or amplifier. With the Fixed Output, the TV's volume control, graphic equalizer, and mute are disabled. This output is ideal when connecting to an audio receiver or amplifier that has its own remote control for controlling the volume.

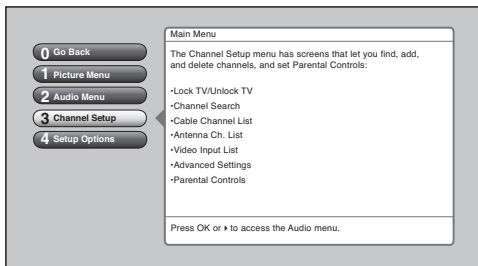
Digital Audio Out Allows you to receive Dolby Digital surround sound if transmitted and you've connected a six-channel receiver to the TV's DIGITAL AUDIO OUTPUT jack with a digital optical cable. Choose the correct setting in the *Digital Audio Out* menu:

- **Auto Select** Your TV automatically chooses between Dolby Digital and PCM based on the audio signal it is receiving. This is the best selection if you have a decoder with Dolby Digital and PCM that was manufactured in the last several years.
- **PCM** (Pulse Code Modulation) The TV sends all signals through the Digital Audio Output in PCM.

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DVI Audio Input Allows you to select the audio input you're using if you've connected an HDMI/DVI cable adapter to the HDMI input. Select from the inputs listed. Go to page 17 for more information.



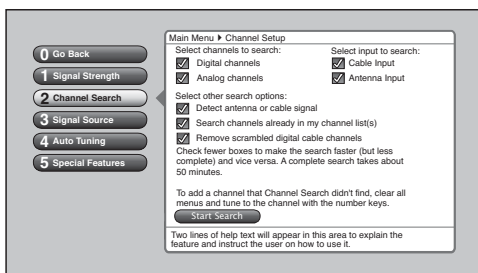
Channel Setup Menu

The *Channel Setup* menu lets you find, add, and delete channels, and set Parental Controls. Items in the *Channel Setup* menu are: *Lock TV/Unlock TV*, *Channel Search*, *Cable Channel List*, *Antenna Ch. List*, *Video Input Setup*, *Advanced Settings*, and *Parental Controls*.

Lock TV/Unlock TV, *Cable Channel List*, *Antenna Ch. List*, *Video Input Setup*, and *Parental Controls* are explained in Chapter 3.

Tip

Signal Strength only shows antenna channels since it's for helping you adjust an antenna if you have one connected to your TV.



Channel Search

Engaging in a channel search tells the TV to search for all the TV channels available through the Antenna and Cable inputs. When the TV finds an active channel, it places it in the channel list. Inactive channels (weak stations or channels with no signal at all) aren't placed in the channel list.

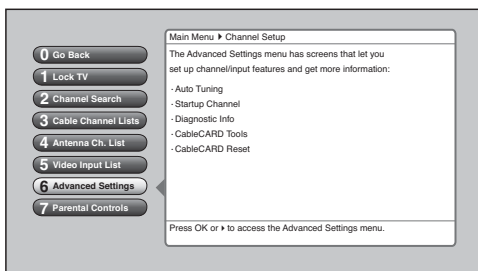
To do a full channel search, check each box that pertains to your TV. For example, if you're only receiving cable from the CABLE INPUT, highlight *Cable Input* and press OK to place a check mark in the box. Select *Start* to begin the setup.

Tip

You can still add a channel that was not found by *Channel Search*. Clear any on-screen menus, and tune to it by using the number buttons on the remote. If the channel can be tuned, it will be added to the channel list for that tuner.

Notes: *Channel Search* with all options selected takes some time to complete because all possible analog and digital channels are being searched.

If a cable box is connected to your TV's CABLE INPUT or the CableCARD slot is in use, don't check the *Cable Input* box.



Advanced Settings

The *Advanced Settings* menu lets you set up channel and input features, and get more information about your TV. Items in the *Advanced Settings* menu are: *Auto Tuning*, *Startup Channel*, *Diagnostic Info*, *CableCARD Tools*, and *CableCARD Reset*.

Auto Tuning Lets you specify the various devices you have connected to your TV. It lets you program a device button on the remote control (VCR, AUX, DVD, SAT•CABLE, or AUDIO) so that pressing the button automatically turns on the TV and turns the TV to the correct Video Input Channel (go to Chapter 3 for detailed information).

Notes: The AUX•HD button by default is set up for an RCA HDTV Tuner receiver.

If you have two RCA satellite receivers, you can control each separately. Program the second receiver with the AUX•HD button using the 5001 code. Then use the RCA SAT2 option in the auto tuning menu to set auto tuning.

Startup Channel You can select the tuner and channel or input that your TV tunes to each time the TV is turned on by plugging it back in.

Diagnostic Info Displays channel and cable information for TV and cable service personnel.

CableCARD Tools Displays information available for digital cable TV services when a digital cable card is inserted into the back of the TV and you have subscribed to digital cable service. Go to page 22 for more information on using a digital cable card.

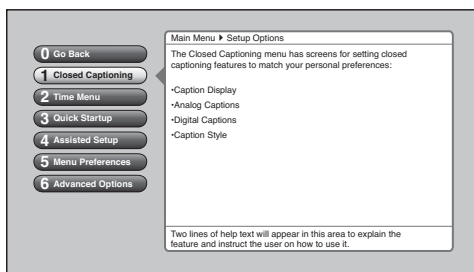
The *CableCARD Tools* information might vary according to the brand of card you have inserted into your TV. The graphic to the left is an example of what you might see. Select an option to view more information.

Some *CableCARD Tools* screens might have additional information displayed on more than one page. Use the arrow buttons on the remote to highlight the blue *Continue* link at the bottom of the page, for example, as the graphic to the left shows, and simply press the OK button on the remote to read more text. If more than one link appears, use the arrow buttons to highlight the one you want. To exit the screen, press CLEAR on the remote.

CableCARD Reset If you experience problems with your digital cable, try resetting your digital cable card. Press the right arrow to select *Reset* and then press the OK button on the remote. If problems persist, contact your cable company.

Setup Options Menu

The *Setup Options* menu lets you adjust items associated with setting up your TV. Items in the *Setup Options* menu are: *Closed Captioning*, *Time Menu*, *Assisted Setup*, *Menu Preferences*, and *Advanced Options*.



Closed Captioning

You may set the type of captioning displayed. Choices within the *Closed Captioning* menu are: *Caption Display*, *Analog Captions*, *Digital Captions* and *Caption Style*.

Quick Startup

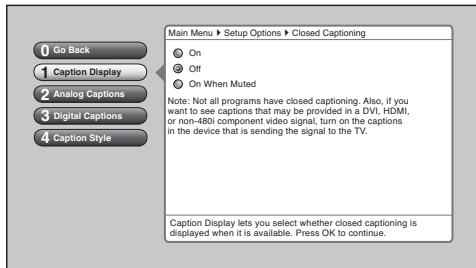
The *Quick Startup* menu is a power-saving feature in your TV. If you choose *Enable*, it will allow you to turn on your TV faster than when *disabled*.

If a CableCARD is in use, *Quick Startup* is always enabled and cannot be changed. Keep in mind, if you disable *Quick Startup* it adds approximately 30 seconds to your TV's turn on time.

Note: If you are using a CableCARD, make your settings for *Quick Startup* first. Once a CableCARD has been inserted *Quick Startup* settings cannot be changed.

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Caption Display

The *Caption Display* menu displays a choice list that lets you choose when closed captioning information is shown on the screen. HDMI and SVGA inputs aren't supported by Closed Captioning (CC); try the device's menu system for CC options.

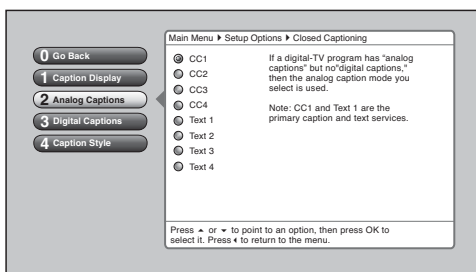
On Captioning information is always shown when it's available on a channel or input.

Off No captioning information is displayed.

On When Muted Captioning information is only shown when available and the TV's sound is muted. (To mute the sound, press the MUTE button on the remote control and captioning information will appear on the screen, if available.)

Notes: Use the CC button on the remote to toggle CC on and off. Go to the remote section for more information. Changing channels or inputs restores CC to the default setting.

If you turned off the speakers in the Audio menu (Fixed Output, Speakers Off), Closed Captioning won't appear when you press the MUTE button on the remote even when you choose On when Muted.



Analog Captions

You can select a closed caption mode, which is the mode, or source, used for displaying captioning information for analog channels or digital channels, if available. The content of CC and Text are different; you can select which one you want to see on the screen.

CC Displays information at any position on the screen. It overlays the text on top of the picture as it is received.

Text Displays information at one particular position (such as the bottom third) of the screen. You cannot see the picture underneath the text.

You can choose between eight closed caption modes:

- **CC1** and **Text 1** are the primary caption and text services. The captioning or text is displayed in the same language as the program's dialog.
- **CC3** and **Text 3** serve as the preferred data channels. The captioning or text is often a secondary language translation, simplified English, or displayed at a slower rate.
- **CC2** and **CC4** and **Text 2** and **Text 4** are rarely available and broadcasters use them only in special conditions, such as when CC1 and CC3 are not available, or Text 1 and Text 3 are not available.

Digital Captions

You can select a closed caption, service mode (1-6) for digital channels.

Service 1 and **Service 2** are the primary and secondary languages, respectively.

Service 3 and **Service 4, 5, 6** are additional caption sources that may be available. Specific label names may be displayed (e.g., Spanish) instead of a generic label (e.g., Service 1), if available.

Caption Style

Customize closed captioning for the digital captions by choosing the settings for the following options:

Note: Custom settings only apply to digital captions and when caption content allows it.

Caption Size is the font size (*Standard, Large, Small*) of the text characters.

Caption Font is a complete assortment of letters, numbers, punctuation marks, etc. of a given font design. You can choose from a variety of fonts (*Ashley, Floridian, etc.*).

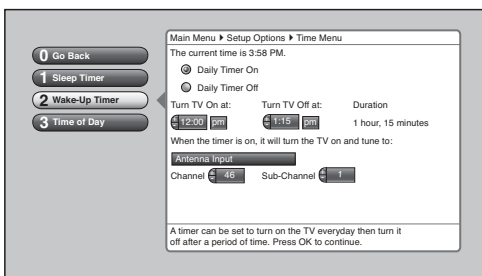
Note: A preview graphic of the caption font appears on the right of the screen.

Caption Color allows you to choose the font color: *White, Black, Red, Green, Blue, Yellow, Magenta, and Cyan*.

Background Color allows you to choose the background color: *White, Black, Red, Green, Blue, Yellow, Magenta, and Cyan*.

Background Opacity allows you to change the see-through background options: *Solid, Transparent, Translucent, and Flashing*.

Caption Opacity allows you to change the see-through caption options: *Solid, Transparent, Translucent, and Flashing*.



Time Menu

The *Time* menu lets you set up time-related features. *Time* menu consists of *Sleep Timer*, *Wake-Up Timer*, and *Time of Day*.

Sleep Timer A one-time event that is used to set the TV to turn off at a specific time.

Wake-Up Timer Used to turn the TV on and off at a specific time every day of the week and tune to a specific channel or video input.

Time of Day Enables you to enter the correct time manually. If you don't enter the time, it is acquired from the last tuned digital channel. Make sure you check the time acquired is correct.

Note: If you enter the time manually, you must remember to set your TV's time when the time changes to Daylight Saving Time. Sleep Timer and Wake-Up Timer will not function as you expect if you forget to change the TV's time.

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Using the TV's Menu System

Assisted Setup

The Assisted Setup menus were covered in Chapter 1. Go to page 19 for more information.

Menu Preferences

Menu Language Change to one of three languages: *English*, *Spanish* or *French*. The menu language can also be selected when using the *Assisted Setup* menu.

Color Scheme Select from among four colors (*Sky Blue*, *Forest Green*, *Raspberry*, and *Plum*) to change the color of the menu system and banner.

Translucency You can change the translucency (see-through) level of the menu screens. Adjust the slider by using the left and right arrow buttons.

Advanced Options

Auto On If you lose power to your TV, turn this feature on to have the TV powered on for you.

Multiple TV Setup This feature allows you to control three different RCA TVs. This is helpful if you have two or three RCA TVs near each other, and they also have this menu option, but you want to control them independent of each other. Program a second RCA TV to one of the device buttons (e.g. SAT•CABLE, DVD, etc.) using the TV2 code 162. Select the TV2 option in that TV's *Remote Setup* menu. If you have a third RCA TV, program a device button using the TV3 code 163. Select the TV3 option in that TV's *Remote Setup* menu. Go to Chapter 2 for more information on programming your remote.

Demo Mode Turn this feature on if you want the TV to display promotional information about the TV every five minutes. To turn this feature off, choose *Disabled*.

Chapter 5: Other Information

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Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

Why does my TV take so long to turn on?

Quick Startup is a power-saving feature in your TV. Select either enable or disable, whichever option is best for you. Enabling *Quick Startup* allows you to turn on the TV faster than if disabled. If a CableCARD is in use, *Quick Startup* is always enabled and cannot be changed. Keep in mind, if you disable *Quick Startup* it adds approximately 30 seconds to your TV's turn on time.

What's the quickest way to view High Definition (HD) video?

Connect an off-air antenna to the ANTENNA INPUT to view free local digital channels. You might need to purchase an antenna. Go to page 9 for more information.

How do I tell an analog channel from a digital channel?

There are several different ways to tell if your channel is digital or not. Press the INFO button to display the channel banner. Look at the left corner for a channel information. Channels displaying a *D*, primary channel, and a subchannel is a digital channel (not all digital channels have subchannels). Channels displaying an *A*, are analog. Go to page 39 for more information.

Why does channel search find a lot of channels, but when I try to tune to them there's nothing there?

Some channels are enabled by the cable company that don't carry programming, such as video-on-demand. When channels are unavailable, your TV's screen displays *Weak or No Signal*. You probably want to get rid of these so they no longer appear in your channel list. Remove these in the *Channel Setup* menu. Go to page 56 for more information.

Why does the first channel search take a long time?

If you've checked each box in the channel search menu, the TV is looking for all available channels in the channel list. If you do have digital channels, the TV is also searching for each subchannel of that digital channel.

How do I control other devices I've connected to the TV?

Because your TV came with a universal remote, you can program your remote to the button corresponding with the device you have connected to your TV. Go to page 30 for information on programming your remote.

Why do I have sound, but no picture when I turn on my TV?

There is a lamp inside the TV which needs approximately one minute to reach full brightness. You'll hear audio during this time and the picture increasingly gets brighter as the lamp warms up.

Why are there bars on my screen and can I get rid of them?

Analog channels are sent in a 4 x 3 format, which cannot fill a 16 x 9 screen like your TV. Most digital channels are sent in a 16 x 9 format which do fill your screen, but sometimes are sent in 4 x 3. It depends on how the station or device connected to your TV is formatting the video. Press the FORMAT button to see the different formats available that may eliminate the bars. Go to page 51 for more information on screen format.

Troubleshooting

Most problems you encounter with your TV can be corrected by consulting the following troubleshooting list.

TV Problems

TV won't turn on

- Press the TV button or ON/OFF button while remote is in TV mode and there's a source of power to the outlet or outlet strip.
- Make sure the TV is plugged in.
- You might have tried to turn on the TV during the lamp cool-down. Wait a few moments and the picture will appear.
- Has the power light on the front of the TV been blinking for one minute? If so, the lamp may be dead. Refer to the *Power indicator is blinking or flashing* section below for more information.
- When you first plug your TV into an outlet, the Power indicator on the front panel will light and blink for approximately 30 seconds and then go off during the initialization of the TV. This happens only when the TV is unplugged and plugged back in. The TV can only be turned on after the Power indicator goes off.
- Check the wall receptacle (or extension cord) to make sure it is "live" by plugging in something else, such as a lamp.
- Something might be wrong with your remote control. Press the POWER button on the front of the TV. If the TV turns on, check the remote control solutions on page 65.
- *Multiple TV Setup* might be set to the wrong option. Press MENU/OK on the front panel. Select *Setup Options*, then *Advanced Options*, then *Multiple TV Setup*. Choose *TV (default)*.

Power indicator is blinking or flashing

If the light blinks 5 times, pauses, and blinks again 5 times, the lamp is trying to turn on. If the TV doesn't turn on after 5 minutes and then the light blinks steadily for one minute, one of the following options is possible:

- Lamp door may be open. Face the back of the TV. Locate the door at the bottom of the TV and close it. Turn off the TV and turn back on. The lamp should turn on.
- Lamp may be dead. Go to page 67 for lamp replacement information.

Buttons don't work

- If you're using the remote control, press the TV button first to make sure the remote is in TV mode.
- The front panel controls may be locked (disabled). Use the remote control to unlock the front panel controls by selecting the *Front Button Block* in the *Parental Controls* menu and choosing *Front Buttons Unblocked*.
- Unplug the TV for five minutes and then plug it back in. Turn the TV on and try again.

TV turns off while playing

- Sleep Timer or Wake-Up Timer may have been activated. Go to page 59 for instructions.
- Electronic protection circuit may have been activated because of a power surge. Wait 30 seconds and then turn on again. If this happens frequently, the voltage in your house may be abnormally high or low.
- Unplug. Wait five minutes. Plug in again.

TV turns on unexpectedly

- Wake-Up Timer may have been activated. Go to page 59 for instructions.
- Initial Channel feature is enabled and you lost power to your TV. Go to page 56 for instructions.

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Video and audio are out of sync

- If you've connected a device, such as a DVD player, to your TV's Video jack, and to an audio receiver using the audio jacks, you may experience a slight delay between the audio heard and the video seen. Connect the DVD player to the TV's Audio jacks, then use the TV's FIXED/VARIABLE AUDIO OUTPUT jacks to connect to an audio receiver.

If your TV is connected to an audio/video (A/V) receiver or home theatre system via the DIGITAL AUDIO OUT jack, read the following information.

- If you've connected a device to your A/V receiver, such as a DVD player or satellite receiver, you may experience a slight delay between the audio heard and the video seen. This occurs because the digital audio is sent directly to the speakers while the video must be processed inside the TV before it is displayed.
- If the device has Component Video (Y, Pb, Pr) jacks, connect these jacks to the TV's Y, Pb, Pr jacks to minimize the discrepancy. This works best if the device supports Progressive Scan technology.
- If necessary, you can connect the device directly to the TV using L/R audio jacks and bypassing the A/V receiver or you can program an audio delay in the A/V receiver so the audio and video match up (not all audio equipment has the ability to program delays). Check the Audio/Video Receiver's manual.

Blank screen

- Make sure you have connected the device to the TV correctly.
- Make sure the device connected to the TV is turned on and tuned to the corresponding Video Input Channel.
- Try another channel, or press the INPUT or ANT•CAB button.
- When you first turn off your TV, the screen fades from blue to black. Once the screen goes black, the TV's internal lamp starts its cool-down cycle. If you try to turn on the TV during the cool-down cycle, the TV turns back on and you'll hear audio, but the picture will take a few moments to be displayed.

Unusual sound quality

- Check the *Graphic Equalizer*, *Sound Expansion*, *SAP* and *Sound Logic* settings.
- Check if SAP is turned on.
- Check that the *Audio Lang./ Mode* or *SAP* is set to your language.

Humming or buzzing noise

- The TV is in its lamp cool-down cycle. To prolong the life of the TV's lamp system, the TV must warm up and cool down properly. You may notice additional noise during these cycles.
- Maybe the speakers are turned off. Check the *FIXED/VARIABLE OUT* control panel in the *Audio* menu.

No picture, sound okay

- If the indicator on the front of the TV is blinking for one minute, the lamp inside of your TV may need to be changed. Refer to the *Power indicator is blinking or flashing* section on the previous page for more information.
- You might have tried to turn on the TV during lamp cool-down. Wait a few moments and the picture will be displayed.

No sound, picture okay

- Maybe the sound is muted. Try pressing the volume up button to restore sound.
- Maybe the speakers are turned off in the *Audio* menu. Check the *FIXED/VARIABLE OUT* control panel in the *Advanced Audio* menu.
- If using an S-Video, component or composite video connection, remember to also connect the device's L and R AUDIO OUT jacks to the TV's L and R INPUT jacks.
- Check the *Maximum Volume* and *Startup Volume* settings in the *Advanced Audio* menu.

Channel search finds few channels

- The cable connected to the CABLE and/or ANTENNA INPUT jack might be loose.
- Your off-air antenna might be getting a weak signal. Move it higher or get a bigger antenna.
- If you have cables connected to the CABLE and ANTENNA jacks, try swapping the cables. Cable needs to be connected to the CABLE INPUT; off-air antenna needs to be connected to the ANTENNA INPUT.
- If you have a cable box, you can't connect it to the ANTENNA jack. Connect it to the CABLE INPUT or a Video Input jack.
- Select all the options in the *Channel Search* menu, and retry channel search.

Can't select certain channel

- May be blocked or not approved in the *Parental Controls* menu.
- If using a VCR, check to make sure the TV/VCR button on the VCR is in the correct mode (press the TV/VCR or INPUT button on your VCR).
- You usually can't change channels when a menu is on the screen (press the CLEAR button).
- You might need to reset your digital cable card if you have one installed. Go to page 57 for more instructions.

Noisy stereo reception

- May be a weak station. Use *Audio* menu to choose *Mono* sound.

No picture, no sound but TV is on

- Maybe the cable/antenna option wasn't chosen in the *Channel Search* menu. Select *Detect antenna or cable setting* in the *Channel Search* menu and run the search again.
- The channel might be blank — change channels.
- If you're watching your VCR and it's connected with coaxial cable to the CABLE/ANTENNA jack, tune the TV to channel 3 or 4 (whichever channel is selected on the 3/4 switch on the back of your VCR). Also check to make sure the TV/VCR button on the VCR is in the correct mode (press the TV/VCR button on your VCR).
- If a channel doesn't exist and you tune to scrambled QAM channel, *Weak or No Signal* appears.

Sound okay, picture poor

- Check antenna and video connections. Make sure all of the cables are firmly connected to the jacks and they're not damaged.
- Try adjusting sharpness function to improve weak signals. Go to page 50 for more instructions.
- Press the FORMAT button repeatedly to view the picture in different video formats. Analog channels may look better when you use the Normal video format (the video format appears on the right side of the channel banner).

Black box appears on the screen

- Closed-captioning might be on. Check the *Caption Display* control panel in the *Setup Options* and *Closed Captioning* menu. Go to page 57 for more instructions.

Problems with HDMI Connection

- Make sure the HDMI or DVI device is turned on and the cables are firmly connected. If problems still occur, turn off your device. Re-connect your device. Reset the power by unplugging the power cord and plugging it back in.
- If you are tuned to an HDMI input and you're receiving *Weak or No Signal* message on-screen, press the INFO button on the remote. If *Acquiring Channel* appears in the channel banner, the HDMI or DVI device isn't responding. Contact the manufacturer of the HDMI or DVI device for further assistance.
- If you tune to the HDMI input and you see snow, the video goes in and out, or the video takes a long time to appear, your HDMI or DVI device is having trouble sending video information to the TV. Re-connect your device. Reset the power by unplugging the power cord and plugging it back in. Contact the manufacturer of the HDMI or DVI device for further assistance.

The Remote Control Doesn't Work

- Something might be between the remote and the remote sensor on the device. Make sure there is a clear path.
- Maybe the remote isn't aimed directly at the device that you're trying to operate.
- Maybe remote is not in TV Mode. Press the TV button so the remote operates the TV.
- Maybe batteries in remote are weak, dead, or installed incorrectly. If batteries are weak, you will not be able to activate backlighting on the remote; instead, backlight will blink once when activated. Put new batteries in the remote. Note, if you remove the batteries, you may have to reprogram the remote to operate other devices.
- For Volume Punchthrough, remember to program the AUDIO button on the TV's remote control to operate your audio receiver or amplifier. Go to page 32 for instructions. If you can't program this remote to operate your audio receiver, Volume Punchthrough won't work.
- *Multiple TV Setup* might be set to the wrong option. Press MENU/OK on the front panel. Select *Setup Options*, then *Advanced Options*, then *Multiple TV Setup*. Choose *TV (default)*.

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Other Information

Problems with V-Chip/Parental Controls

The rating limits don't work

- You must lock the settings. Go to the *Main Menu* (press MENU on your remote), select *Channel Setup* then *Parental Controls* (press 3 on your remote), and select *Lock TV* (press 1 on your remote).

I don't remember my password and I want to unlock the TV

- If you forget your password, put the remote in TV mode. Simultaneously press and hold MENU/OK on the television and VOL down on the remote for 3 seconds. Nothing appears on the screen, Parental Controls simply unlock and you can re-enter a password via *Lock TV*.

The V-Chip won't let me watch a program even though it's not rated as violent.

- Maybe the movie was given an NR (Not Rated) status. After you block movie ratings, you must set *V-Chip Unrated* to View separately in order to view movies with an NR rating.

What Else Can I Do?

If you've been through the Troubleshooting section and nothing has fixed your problem, try rebooting your TV. Note that after a reboot you may need to run your TV through the setup process again. To do a reboot, unplug the power cord from the wall outlet, power strip, etc. Keep your TV unplugged for about 5 minutes. Then plug the TV back in, turn on the TV, and see if the problem is fixed. If the problem remains, then please visit www.rca.com/television for updated FAQs or contact RCA Customer Support at the support number provided in your Warranty under *How To Get Service*.

Lamp Replacement Information

Replacing the Lamp Unit

Your TV's source of light comes from a lamp – similar to lamps used in film or front projectors. Although this lamp is long-lasting, it may need to be replaced eventually.

When to replace the lamp

You probably need a new lamp if there's no picture, but you still can hear the audio and the power light on the front of the TV does the following: blinks 5 times, pauses, blinks 5 times again. If the TV doesn't turn on after 5 minutes and then the light blinks steadily for one minute, the lamp may be dead. If you have any concerns, please contact us at 1-866-723-6486 or call an authorized servicer in your area.

Note: *The same symptoms occur if the lamp unit isn't seated correctly or lamp access door is ajar. If you have recently accessed the lamp, make sure the lamp access door is completely closed and the lamp unit is seated correctly.*

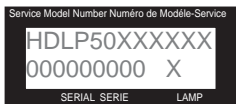
What to do

The lamp has been designed to make installation as easy as possible, but if you don't follow the directions, there is a risk of injury.

- You can easily replace the lamp yourself by following the instructions that come packed with the new lamp. If your TV is still covered by the warranty, call 1-866-723-6486 to receive troubleshooting assistance and a lamp replacement.
- If your TV's warranty has expired, call 1-800-338-0376 to purchase a lamp replacement. If you are not comfortable replacing the lamp yourself, call 1-866-723-6486 and we will refer you to a service person who will replace the lamp for you. There will be a service fee.



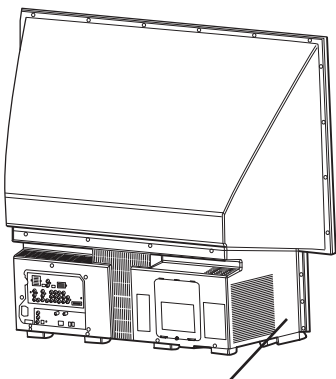
This symbol indicates that the lamp in the HDTV contains mercury. Special disposal of the lamp for environmental reasons may be required under the laws applicable to your jurisdiction. For disposal or recycling information, please contact your local authorities or the Electronic Industries Alliance: www.eiae.org or call 1-800-338-0376 for more details.



EXAMPLE: Service Model Number sticker with lamp type listed.

What you'll need to get started:

- To order the correct lamp, you'll need to know your TV's model number, serial number, and lamp type—this information is listed on the Service Model Number sticker (example of the sticker is shown at left). Face the back of the TV. The sticker is located on the right side of the TV (see picture below for sticker location).
- Follow the replacement instructions that come packed with the new lamp.



Service Model Number Sticker location with Lamp Type

V-Chip Rating Explanations

US V-Chip Rating System

TV-MA (Mature Audience Only) Specifically designed to be viewed by adults and may be unsuitable for children under 17. It contains one or more of the following content themes: crude indecent language (L), explicit sexual activity (S), or graphic violence (V).

TV-14 (Parents Strongly Cautioned) Contains some material that many parents would find unsuitable for children under 14. Parents are strongly urged to exercise greater care in monitoring this program and are cautioned against letting children under the age of 14 watch unattended. This program contains one or more of the following content themes: intensely suggestive dialogue (D), strong coarse language (L), intense sexual situations (S), or intense violence (V).

TV-PG (Parental Guidance Suggested) Contains material that parents may find unsuitable for younger children. Many parents may want to watch it with their younger children. The program contains one or more of the following content themes: some suggestive dialogue (D), infrequent coarse language (L), some sexual situations (S), or moderate violence (V).

TV-G (General Audience) Most parents would find this program suitable for all ages. It contains little or no sexual dialogue (D) or situations (S), no strong language (L), and little or no violence (V).

TV-Y7 (Directed to Children 7 years and older) Designed for children ages 7 and above. It may be more appropriate for children who have acquired the developmental skills needed to distinguish between make-believe and reality. Themes and elements in this program may include mild fantasy violence (FV) or comedic violence, or may frighten children under the age of 7.

TV-Y (All Children) Themes and elements in this program are designed for a young audience, including children from ages 2-6. It is not expected to frighten younger children.

Canadian English V-Chip Rating System

18+ (Adults) Programming intended for adults 18 and older. It may contain elements of violence, language, and sexual content which could make it unsuitable for viewers under 18. Violence Guidelines: May contain violence integral to the development of the plot, character or theme, intended for adult audiences. Other Content Guidelines: May contain graphic language and explicit portrayals of nudity and/or sex.

14+ (Viewers 14 and over) Programming contains themes or content which may not be suitable for viewers under the age of 14. Parents are strongly cautioned to exercise discretion in permitting viewing by pre-teens and early teens. Violence Guidelines: May contain intense scenes of violence. Could deal with mature themes and societal issues in a realistic fashion. Other Content Guidelines: May contain scenes of nudity and/or sexual activity. There could be frequent use of profanity.

PG (Parental Guidance) Programming intended for a general audience but which may not be suitable for younger children (under the age of 8). Parents may consider some content inappropriate for unsupervised viewing by children aged 8-13. Violence Guidelines: Depictions of conflict and/or aggression will be limited and moderate; may include physical, fantasy, or supernatural violence. Other Content Guidelines: May contain infrequent mild profanity, or mildly suggestive language. Could also contain brief scenes of nudity.

G (General Audience) Programming considered acceptable for all ages groups. While not designed specifically for children, it is understood younger viewers may be part of the audience. Violence Guidelines: Will contain very little violence, either physical or verbal or emotional. Will be sensitive to themes which could frighten a younger child, will not depict realistic scenes of violence which minimize or gloss over the effects of violent acts. Other Content Guidelines: There may be some inoffensive slang, no profanity and no nudity.

C8+ (Children 8 and Older) Programming generally considered acceptable for children 8 years and over to watch on their own. Violence Guidelines: Violence will not be portrayed as the preferred, acceptable, or only way to resolve conflict or encourage children to imitate dangerous acts which they may see on television. Any realistic depictions of violence will be infrequent, discreet, of low intensity and will show the consequences of the acts. Other Content Guidelines: There will be no profanity, nudity or sexual content.

C (Children) Programming intended for children under age 8. Violence Guidelines: Careful attention is paid to themes which could threaten children's sense of security and well being. There will be no realistic scenes of violence. Depictions of aggressive behavior will be infrequent and limited to portrayals that are clearly imaginary, comedic or unrealistic in nature. Other Content Guidelines: There will be no offensive language, nudity or sexual content.

Canadian French V-Chip Rating System

18+ (Adults) Programming is for adults only. This program contains sustained violence or extremely violent scenes.

16+ (Viewers 16 and over) Programming is not suitable for those under age 16. This program contains frequent scenes of violence or intensely violent scenes.

13+ (Viewers 13 and over) Programming may not be suitable for children under the age of 13. This program either contains several violent scenes or one or more scenes that are violent enough to affect them. Viewing in the company of an adult is therefore strongly recommended for children under the age of 13.

8+ (Viewers 8 and over) Not recommended for young children. This program is suitable for most audiences, but it contains mild or occasional violence that could upset young children. Viewing in the company of an adult is therefore recommended for young children (under the age of 8) who do not distinguish between reality and imagination.

G (General Audience) This program is suitable for audiences of all ages. It contains no violence, or any violence that it does contain is either minimal or is presented in a humorous manner, as a caricature, or in an unrealistic way.

Other Information

HDTV Specifications*

Tuning Capability

Channel Tuning.....	NTSC/ATSC/64 QAM/256 QAM
Digital Cable Compatibility.....	64 QAM/256, QAM, HDMI/DVI, Component, CableCARD slot

Video

3:2 Pull Down.....	Yes
16 x 9 / 4 x 3 Format Control (Screen)	Normal, Squeeze, Zoom, Stretch, Auto Format Switch
Adaptive Video Noise Reduction.....	Yes
Adjustable Color Temperature.....	Yes
Adjustable Picture Control.....	Yes
Auto Color Control	Yes
Auto Flesh Tone.....	Yes
Comb Filter	Digital Frame Comb (3D Y/C)
Contrast Enhancement	On, Off
Optimum Contrast, High-Resolution Screen.....	Yes
Detail Enhancement	On, Off
Green Enhance.....	On, Off
Hybrid Lens System.....	Yes
Picture Presets	Vibrant (Day), Natural, Sports, Cinematic (Night), and Personal
Light Engine Type.....	DLP Light Engine
Picture Screen Pitch	Screen .155mm
Scan Rate Converter	Yes
Vertical Viewing Angle (Alpha V)	20°
Horizontal Resolution (Picture Width)	1280
Horizontal Viewing Angle (Alpha H).....	80
Wide Band Video Amplifier.....	Yes

Sound

Audio Power (Watts) Front Speakers	10 Watts/Channel
Balance Control	Yes
Sound Presets Mode.....	4 plus Personal
Full Range Front Speakers.....	2
Graphic Equalizer	7 band
Second Audio Program (SAP)	Yes
Sound Logic Audio Leveler	Yes
SRS.....	Yes- SRS FOCUS or SRS TruSurround XT (available on certain models)

*Specifications are subject to change.

Convenience

Auto Channel Search.....	Yes
Multilingual On-screen Display	English, French, Spanish
Auto Tuning.....	Yes
Closed Captioning	Analog & Digital
Front Button Block	Yes
Commercial Skip.....	Yes (available on certain models).
Parental Control with USA & Canada V-Chip.....	Yes
Picture Reset	Yes, in Menu
Picture Memory Presets for Video Inputs	Yes (Individual Memory)
Clock (Time), Sleep and Wake-Up Timers	Yes

Front Panel

Stereo Headphone Jack.....	3.5mm Stereo Mini-jack
Front A/V Input.....	Composite and S-Video

Back Panel Inputs/Outputs

Composite and S-Video A/V Inputs.....	2
Component video Syncroscan with Autodetect	
Composite/S-Video and L/R Audio	2 sets
Antenna/Cable Inputs	2 - RF
HDMI/DVI Input (with Audio Input menu selection)	1-2 (depending on the model)
Digital Audio Output (Optical)	1
Fixed or Variable Audio Outputs.....	1 set, menu switchable
CableCARD slot	1
SVGA INPUT with AUDIO INPUT	1 (depending on the model)
Wired Remote Control Input.....	1 - IR

Limited Warranty

What your warranty covers:

- Defects in materials or workmanship.

For how long after your purchase:

- One year from date of purchase for labor.
- One year from date of purchase for parts.
- One year from date of purchase for light engine and lamp assembly.

What we will do:

Pay an Authorized Service Center the labor charges to repair your unit.

Pay an Authorized Service Center for the new, or at our option, refurbished replacement parts, light engine, and lamp assembly required to repair your unit.

What your warranty does not cover:

- Customer instruction. (Your Owner's Manual describes how to install, adjust, and operate your unit.)
- Installation and related adjustments.
- Damage resulting from non-approved installation methods.
- Signal reception problems not caused by your unit.
- Damage from misuse or neglect.
- Batteries.
- Labor to replace the light engine and lamp assembly after one year from the date of purchase.
- A television that has been modified or incorporated into other products or is used for institutional or other commercial purposes.
- A unit purchased or serviced outside the U.S.A.
- Acts of nature, such as but not limited to lightning damage.

How you get service:

- Call 1-877-RCA-HDTV and have your unit's date of purchase and model/serial number ready.
- A representative will troubleshoot your problem over the phone.
- If the representative determines that you should receive service, they will provide you with the name(s) of the Authorized Service Center in your area.
- Contact the Service Center and arrange for home or pick up, repair, and return service, provided that your unit is located within the geographic territory covered by an Authorized Service Center. If not, you must take your unit to the Service Center location at your own expense, or pay for the cost the Service Center may charge to transport your unit to and from your home.
- Proof of purchase in the form of a bill of sale or receipted invoice which is evidence that the product is within the warranty period must be presented to obtain warranty service. For rental firms, proof of first rental is also required.

Product Registration:

- Please complete and mail the Product Registration Card packed with your TV or register on-line at www.rca.com/television. It will make it easier to contact you should it ever be necessary. The return of the card is not required for warranty coverage.

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- Some states do not allow the exclusion nor limitation of incidental or consequential damages, so the above limitations or exclusions may not apply to you.
- This warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you also may have other rights that vary from state to state.

If you purchased your unit outside the United States:

- This warranty does not apply. Contact your dealer for warranty information.

Service calls which do not involve defective materials or workmanship are not covered by this warranty. Costs of such service calls are the sole responsibility of the purchaser.

Care and Cleaning

CAUTION: Turn OFF your TV before cleaning.

You can clean the TV as required, using a soft lint-free cloth. Be sure to occasionally dust the ventilation slots in the cabinet to help assure adequate ventilation.

The TV's screen may be cleaned with a soft, lint-free cloth as well. Take care not to scratch or mar the screen. If necessary, you may use a cloth dampened with warm water.

Never use strong cleaning agents, such as ammonia-based cleaners, or abrasive powder. These types of cleaners will damage the TV.

While cleaning do not spray liquid directly on the screen, or allow liquid to run down the screen and inside the TV. Also, avoid placing drinks or vases with water on top of the TV. This could increase the risk of fire or shock hazard or damage to the TV.

FCC Information

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

This Class B digital apparatus complies with Canadian ICES-003

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