

Connecting and Programming Your HDTV

1. Be sure you have a high quality coaxial cable and high quality component cables that may be needed to connect other devices to your HDTV (see cable illustrations below).
2. Connect the coaxial cable to the back of your TV and then to the cable outlet in your room.
3. Auto program your HDTV to receive all available channels. This usually can be done through the menu option on your remote control by choosing auto program, auto scan, scan, or something similar. Be sure your TV reception type is set to Cable or CATV, not Antenna or Air.
4. If auto program does not work, disconnect all external devices and plug your HDTV directly into the cable outlet on the wall and try auto program again. If you have already done this and need further assistance, please call the Telecommunications Center at 662-915-5922.

*For information on how to connect other devices such as TIVO, DVRs, Blu-Ray players, game consoles, etc., please refer to your HDTV user guide. Note that if you have external devices connected to your HDTV, they must be HD compatible in order for you to receive HD channels.

For further information on HDTV setup and programming, visit:

<http://electronics.howstuffworks.com/how-to-hdtv.htm>

Types of Cables

Cable	Connection Type	Typical Use
 	<p>S-Video</p> <p>S-video (a.k.a. DIN-4 or "separate" video) promotes a high-quality transfer of video signals by separating the signals carrying black, white and other colors.</p>	<p>SVHS VCRs DVD Game consoles Satellite boxes Cable boxes</p>
 	<p>Component Video</p> <p>Component video is broken into three types: interlaced, progressive, and broadband. Component video increases picture quality by separating signals into a luminance channel and two color channels.</p>	<p>DVD (interlaced and broadband) Progressive-scan DVD (progressive and broadband) EDTV (progressive) HDTV (broadband)</p>
 	<p>RGB</p> <p>RGB is a cable that separates signals for red, green and blue and is capable of transmitting data for high-resolution images.</p>	<p>HDTV Computer monitors</p>
 	<p>Firewire</p> <p>FireWire (a.k.a. IEEE 1394 or iLink) is a high-speed digital cable invented by Apple in 1995 for use with computers. This fast and versatile cable has made its way into AV use.</p>	<p>HDTV D-VHS VCRs</p>
 	<p>DVI</p> <p>DVI is a dedicated cable that comes in three specifications:</p> <p>DVI-A can carry analog signals.</p> <p>DVI-D can carry digital signals.</p> <p>DVI-I can carry both.</p>	<p>HDTV DVD</p>
 	<p>HDMI</p> <p>HDMI is an uncompressed, digital connection. It can transmit high-definition audio and video signals from one digital device to another.</p>	<p>DTV, HDTV, DVD, Blu-ray, HD-DVD</p>