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(Image credit: Tom's Guide) While sitting in front of the TV and watching your favorite movie is always a nice treat, it's not always as easy as it sounds. Just turning on the TV and stumbling across your favorite movie just as it starts from the beginning requires a bit of luck, and that's before you have to contend with random commercials. That's why it's better to download your favorite movie right on your device with Movie Downloader for your home entertainment. All you have to do is make sure you download Movie Downloader to your favorite device, whether it's Windows or a mobile platform. Best productivity appsHere are the best Netflix shows to watchHere is all you want to know about Movie Downloader and where you can download it. When you want to download Movie Downloader for Windows or other platforms, make sure you get the right version. For Windows, Movie Downloader is a \$29.90 download from Movietoolbox. 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You can also set the program to an automated schedule so you don't have to check it continuously. Then, you review and select and select the files you want, removing those that don't suit your needs. The thing that takes the most time will be browsing through all the downloaded multimedia from the site you went to and finding them that is exactly what you were looking for. Dutko/Getty Images Since goth fashion is a style of its own, it's easy to buy the makings of a Gothic vampire costume. You can save some money with this look, too, as any almost black attire and corpse-like makeup will do. Ladies can wear black leather skirts with a bikini top or a flowy black prom dress. Chunky, lace-up platform boots and fishnet stockings complete the outfit from the waist down. And black fingerless gloves round out the ensemble. Long black cargo shorts and a sleeveless black vest make any male gothic vampire stand out. Combat boots and leather pants also work well on a cooler night. Of course, Gothic fashion can't really be pulled out without tattoos or arm then buy temporary tattoos for single use if necessary. Home Items Save Money Family HandymanSave energy and money by reducing stand by losses through electrical appliances and devices. We'll show you what's wasting electricity and how you can stop the loss. Photo courtesy of S. Meltzer/Photolink/Photodisc/Getty ImagesAf DIY experts in the Family Handyman MagazineYou also like: TBDProblem: Electricity wasters in your homeAccording to the U.S. Department of Energy, you pay \$100 a year for nothing. The culprits are your energy vampires, the electrical appliances that continuously pull power even after you have hit off the button. Admittedly, some items, like your refrigerator and heating system, need to run 24/7, but many others, like your computer, DVD player or coffee maker, do not. The problem is that these devices have smart features -miscellaneous chips and/or electronic controls that prevent them from ever shutting down. Most energy vampires only suck a few watts apiece (see Figure A), but given that the average home contains 20 of these wattage wasters, the cost adds up. By some estimates, energy vampires now make up 11 percent of your utility bill and will cost you even more in the future. The good news is that you can search out and bet these vampires in the heart with a simple strategy and a few cool tools. You will also learn how to keep the least efficient appliances out of your home in the first place. Fact: The EPA estimates that energy vampires consume \$4 billion worth of power a year. This corresponds to the amount of electricity produced by 12 power stations! Some appliances use more power than others, even when you're doing nothing. Until recently, manufacturers didn't worry about standby power because consumers didn't consider the cost. Ways to stop the drainSmart StripTurn from the main appliance and the Smart Strip pulls the plug on the accessory, stopping energy wasters. Here are a few simple solutions that can help you stop unwanted energy vampires. Pull the plug. If an appliance has an indicator light, touchscreen, or feels the slightest bit of heat to the touch, it uses power. You can't pull everything out, but if you unplug a few things, such as the coffee machine, battery chargers and vCR, you can save as much as turning off a light. Strip stop. Surge protectors allow you to turn off multiple devices with one contact. Smart Strip (see photo) is handy when you can't easily reach the strip. This surge protector automatically turns off external devices when the main unit, such as a power unit, is switched off. The strip always has on containers for satellite boxes, modems and wireless routers. Read the fine print. Manufacturers do not normally include standby power information on the box. A plug-in meter is your best bet, but another way to reduce waste electricity is by choosing appliances with fewer bells and whistles. Looking for the EnergyStar logo can be Help. As of this year, appliances equipped with this need 50 percent less energy when you work and when it is in standby mode. Some PCs account for up to 250 watts, almost as much as an energy-efficient refrigerator. To rein in your power-hungry processor, set the machine to go into sleep or hibernation mode when not in use for more than 30 minutes. For more savings, turn off the processor, monitor, printer, and speakers if they don't want to be used for more than two hours. Despite the myth, cycling your computer on and off will not harm the system. Meter readers and plug-in watt watchersPlug-in meterPlug-in meter monitors the consumption of a single item when the appliance is on and off. Use it to sniff out the items that make up the largest part of your bill. Meter reader The meter reader displays real-time usage and records usage information so you can see your wattage over a longer time frame. Disconnecting your refrigerator, so manually reading the still-spinning meter, will show that you have a problem, but because you calculate a single moment, it's not terribly accurate. To find and resolve the drain, you need either a digital meter reader or a plug-in meter. Both devices show real-time usage. More importantly, they track longer trends so you can see how much an appliance costs you when it's on and off. Using one or both can help you locate energy vampires. From there, you can choose to pull the plug or shop for an energy efficient replacement. Plug-in meters measure individual devices. Simply put the device in the wall and then connect the appliance to the meter. P3 International's Kill A Watt EZ will tell you the operating costs of any home appliances per day, week, month or year. A meter can show you how much money you can save by upgrading older appliances. Replacing a 10-year-old refrigerator with an Energy Star model can save over \$100 a year. Readers of digital meters measure whole-house electricity consumption. They attach to your meter or panel box to provide real time and average usage/cost information. To find out how much all your energy vampires cost you, turn off all the lights, take the fridge out, and then check the screen. TechRadar is supported by its audience. When you buy through links on our website, we can earn an affiliate commission. Learn the very best free tools, apps, and games. TechRadar newsletter Sign up to get breaking news, reviews, opinion, analysis and more, plus the hottest tech deals! Thank you for signing up for TechRadar. You will receive a confirmation email shortly. There was a problem. Refresh the page and try again. No spam, we promise. It is free and you can unsubscribe at any time. The Dracula legend, and the modern vampire legend that came out of it, was directly inspired by folklore in Eastern Europe. The story records dozens of mythical vampire figures in this region, dating back hundreds of years. These vampires all have their habits and characteristics, but most fall under one of two general general Demons (or agents of the devil) who revived corpses so they could walk among the livingSpirits of dead people who would not leave their own bodies The most notable demon vampires were the Russian upir and the Greek vrykolakas. In these traditions, sinners, unrated babies and other people outside the Christian faith were more likely to be revived after death. Those who practiced witchcraft were particularly receptive because they had already given their souls to the devil in life. When the undead corpses rose from the grave, they would terrorize society and feed the living. Ad by many accounts, these undead corpses were required to return to their grave regularly to rest. When the citizens of the city thought that someone had become a vampire, they would dig up the body and try to get rid of the evil spirit. They may try an exorcism ritual, but more often they would destroy the body. This can involve cremation, decapitation or running a wooden pole through the heart. Corpses can also be buried face down, so the undead corpses would dig deeper into the ground, rather than into shallow ground. Some families secured piles above the corpse so it would impale itself if it tried to escape. The vampires of Moldova, Vallakia and Transylvania (now Romania) were commonly called strigoi. Strigoi were almost exclusively human spirits who had returned from the dead. Unlike upir or vrykolakas, strigoi would pass through various stages after rising from the grave. At first, a strigo can be an invisible poltergeist, tormenting his living family members by moving furniture and stealing food. After some time, it would become visible, looking just like the person did in life. Again, strigo would return to his family, steal cattle, beg for food and bring disease. Strigoi would feed people, first their family members and then everyone else they happen to come across. In some accounts, strigoi would suck their victims' blood directly from the heart. At first, a strigo needs to return to the grave regularly, like an upir. If the city's citizens suspected someone had become a strigo, they would dig up the body and burn it, or run spikes through it. But after seven years, if a strigo was still around, it could live where it pleased. It was said that strigoi would travel to distant cities to begin new lives as ordinary people, and that these secret vampires would meet with each other in weekly gatherings. In addition to the undead strigoi, referred to as strigoi mort, people also feared living vampires, or strigoi viu. Strigoi viu were living people who were doomed to be strigoi mort when they died. Babies born with abnormalities, such as a tail-like protrusion or a bit of fetal membrane tissue attached to the head (called a caul), were usually considered strigoi viu. If a strigoi mort living among humans had no children, the offspring became to become undead strigoi in the afterlife. When strigoi viu died, the family would destroy his body to ensure that it would not rise from the grave. In other parts of Eastern Europe, strigoi-type creatures were known as vampire, or vampire, probably a variation on the Russian upir. Western European countries eventually picked up that name, and the vampire (later vampire) entered the English language. In the 1600s and 1700s, vampire hysteria spread through Eastern Europe. People reported seeing their dead relatives walking around, attacking the living. Authorities dug up dozens of graves, burned and staked the bodies. Word vampire scare spread to Western Europe, leading to a lot of academic musings about creatures, as well as vampire poems and paintings. These works, in turn, inspired an Irishman named Bram Stoker to write his vampire novel, Dracula. In the next section, we'll see how this work fits into the evolution of vampire lore. Lore.

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