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Acronis Cyber Protect Home Office. Specs: Number of devices backed up per subscription: Up to 5 computers, unlimited mobile devices Storage limit: 5TB Backups of tethered external drives: Yes Backups of network storage drives: Yes Backups of mobile devices: Yes Operating system/application backups: Yes Backups to local drives: Yes Two-factor authentication: No Drive shipping: No Acronis True Image, rebranded as Acronis Cyber Protect Home Office (opens in new tab) as of September 2021, is a frustrating service. It has the best-looking and most intuitive desktop application among the best cloud backup services that I recently tested, but the high cost of storage along with the poor web-portal and mobile experiences make Acronis difficult to recommend for the average home user. The basic Acronis cloud-storage service tier starts at 500GB, which might not be enough storage for the kind of power user who would actually take advantage of the robust functionality that Acronis offers. Acronis True Image subscription options: Acronis True Image for \$69.99 per year (opens in new tab) Most consumer users would be better served by IDrive, which delivers many of the same features as Acronis Cyber Protect Home Office at a fraction of the cost. If your needs are less complex, try a solution like Backblaze, which offers unlimited storage for just \$70 a year for a single machine. However, there are those users who will appreciate the huge number of unique features that Acronis brings to the table. If you are willing to pay Acronis' high storage prices, and you plan to make use of all its tools and functions, the service itself is mostly excellent. Read on for the rest of our Acronis True Image review. Online-backup services, or cloud backup services, make an online copy of every personal file on your computer. Some of these services also back up system files, applications, smartphones, tablets and external hard drives to the cloud. Most offer unlimited (or at least a lot of) storage for a flat subscription fee, and many, including Acronis, can also make local file backups to an external hard drive. Online-syncing services like Dropbox or OneDrive serve a different purpose. They create online copies of specific files and broadcast them to all your devices so you always have access to the latest files. Acronis builds a limited syncing function into Acronis True Image/Cyber Protect Home Office. But it would cost too much to use an online-syncing service to back up all your files. If you have thousands of photos, videos, or music files you want backed up to a safe location, a cloud-backup service is what you need. Acronis Cyber Protect Home Office: Costs and what's covered Acronis began in 2003 as a maker of local-backup and disc-imaging software and quickly earned a good reputation. The company still offers this offline solution, called Acronis True Image Standard (opens in new tab), for a one-time fee of \$59.99 for one machine, \$89.99 for three or \$119.99 for five. The catch is that you'll get free upgrades for only 30 days after purchase. (Image credit: Tom's Guide) If you'd rather not pay for upgrades, then you can subscribe to the local-backup software in the form of Acronis True Image Essentials. That costs \$49.99 per year for one PC, \$79.99 for three or \$99.99 for five. As with all Acronis subscription plans, there are often hefty discounts offered for the first year. Neither Standard nor Essentials comes with an online-backup component. For that, you need to upgrade to one of Acronis' two other subscription plans, which cost more and which Acronis classifies as "hybrid backup (opens in new tab)," with both local and online aspects. The cheaper tier is called Acronis Cyber Protect Home Office Advanced and includes 500GB of cloud storage. It's \$89.99 per year for one computer, \$129.99 for three or \$189.99 for five, but keep in mind that the 500GB cloud-storage cap stays the same. (The old \$49.99/year, 250GB cloud option has been dropped.) (Image credit: Tom's Guide) Even the half-terabyte cloud-backup plan is going to be a tight squeeze for a lot of users. For people with more significant backup needs, the Premium plan (starting at \$124.99 per year) offers 1TB of online backup for a single computer. Each additional terabyte is \$40, all the way up to 5TB for \$284.99 per year. (Image credit: Tom's Guide) Moving to three computers on the Premium plan costs an extra \$65, but after that it's only \$20 to bump up to five machines. Extra terabytes are still \$40 apiece, so the most you'll pay for Acronis True Image is \$369.99 per year for 5TB of backup space for five machines. (It's sometimes half off for the first year.) (Image credit: Tom's Guide) Mobile devices aren't counted by Acronis as computers, so you can back up an unlimited number of them under any Acronis cloud plan. Unlike some other online backup services, Acronis can back up both external drives attached to a computer and NAS drives on a home network to the cloud. It can even duplicate your local backup files to the cloud, a feature Acronis calls "Dual Protection (opens in new tab)." Acronis local-backup software has a very good reputation, and power users can employ it to both clone and "image" their drives in case of a drive failure or other disaster. (Cloning creates an exact copy of the same size, while imaging creates a compressed copy.) (Image credit: Tom's Guide) Acronis True Image, ahem, Cyber Protect Home Office Essentials bundles in ransomware and cryptomining blockers, as well as cool extras like Active Disk Cloning, which allows you to replicate your Windows or Mac system while your computer is running and to create a virtual PC using your local cloned drive. With the Advanced plan, you also get backups of your Microsoft 365 files stored on Microsoft's servers, plus Acronis' own antivirus software, discussed in further detail below. The Premium plan gives you blockchain certification of files and electronic signatures. There's a mind-boggling number of other Acronis features that we'll get into. There are clearly some users for whom all these complex and powerful features are important and useful. But for the average user who will seldom or ever use them, it simply doesn't make sense to pay \$90 per year for 500GB of cloud storage, let alone \$125 for 1TB. Compare this to Backblaze, which gives you unlimited backup storage on one machine (including external drives) for \$70 per year or \$130 for two years. You could have two years of Backblaze unlimited backup for \$5 more than the cost of a single year of the Acronis 1TB plan. Meanwhile, IDrive lets you back up as much as 5TB from an unlimited number of machines for \$80 per year. The comparable plan on Acronis would cost \$370 per year. Acronis Cyber Protect Home Office runs on Windows 7 SP1, macOS High Sierra 10.13, iOS 11.0, Android 6.0 Marshmallow and later versions of all four operating systems. There's no Linux version for home users, but some Acronis forum users (opens in new tab) say True Image's Linux-based rescue disk will do the job for Linux machines and has actually improved with more recent versions of Acronis. (Use this at your own risk.) Acronis Cyber Protect Home Office: Performance We tested five cloud-backup services (Acronis True Image, Backblaze, Carbonite Safe, CrashPlan for Small Business and Drive Personal) using a Lenovo Yoga C940 14-inch laptop with a 10th Gen Intel Core i7 running 64-bit Windows 10 Home. Mobile apps were tested on a Google Pixel 3 with Android 10. Each service's software was uninstalled from both devices before another service's software was installed. Our test set of files to back up consisted of 15.6GB of documents, photos, videos and music. We uploaded this data to each cloud-backup service and then restored a 1.4GB subset of these files to the Lenovo Yoga C940. We used the GlassWire application to monitor upload and download speeds, and the built-in Windows Resource Monitor to track CPU usage. (Image credit: Tom's Guide) We conducted our tests in Middleton, Wisconsin, using TDS Telecom Extreme300 Fiber home internet service, which theoretically provided up to 300 megabits per second (Mbps) down and 300 Mbps up. Real-world speeds were typically closer to 50 Mbps down and 60 Mbps up, according to Speedtest.net. Acronis Cyber Protect Home Office Backblaze Carbonite Safe CrashPlan for Small Business Drive Personal Initial upload speed 26.4 Mbps 36.4 Mbps 27 Mbps 25.1 Mbps File-restore speed 13.1 Mbps 27.5 Mbps 21.1 Mbps 34.4 Mbps 12.4 Mbps CPU usage during backup >1% 2.5% 3.3% 7.3% 1.2% CPU usage otherwise >1% >1% >1% >1% Our initial upload of the 15.6GB of files to Acronis' servers took approximately 1 hour and 31 minutes for an average transfer speed of 26.4 Mbps. This was a substantial improvement over our previous result with Acronis, which took just under three hours with a comparably sized file set. Restoring our 1.4GB set of video files from the Acronis servers took approximately 15 minutes and 20 seconds, about 50% longer than the previous year's test. According to speedtest.net, our connection provided a download speed of 64 Mbps at this time, while Acronis downloaded our data at approximately 13.1 Mbps. This result put Acronis in second-to-last place for file restoration speed, ahead of only IDrive and almost 10 minutes behind the fastest performer, CrashPlan. It's a dramatic reversal from our previous Acronis test, and we hope that they will correct it. Acronis True Image used an average of less than 1 percent of CPU resources during the backup process. Naturally, resource usage remained below 1 percent following the initial backup as well. While most of the cloud-backup services



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