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There's a new, free streaming service offering limitless television shows and the latest movies, but it just might put you in the sights of the entertainment industry. Infamous pirate download site, The Pirate Bay, recently rolled out a streaming service that is currently in beta. The new streaming service isn't coming directly from TPB. Instead, the torrent-centric site has added support for Torrents Time, a browser plugin that lets you stream torrents from your browser. To use TPB's new streaming feature a user must have the Torrents Time plugin installed. Then it's smooth sailing on the pirate-ridden digital-streaming seas. Torrents Time even supports casting to a television. The Pirate Bay's new streaming service is just a few clicks away. The impact on you at home: Getting Torrents Time set up is easy enough; however, the plugin comes with the same issues surrounding any of the numerous Popcorn Time desktop clients. Even though you can't see what's going on, Torrents Time effectively turns your browser into a torrent client. In other words, while you are suffering through the latest grainy cam of Star Wars: The Force Awakens your browser is sharing those bits with other users—turning you into an unwitting pirate distributor. Stream everything, but for how long? The Pirate Bay's streaming feature appears to cover pretty much everything in the movies and television show categories. Other potential streaming sections, such as audiobooks, music, and porn are not supported. Torrents Time is an interesting idea and, as Popcorn Time has already proven, peer-to-peer networking via torrents is an effective way to distribute media. But this service is illegal and will no doubt go down the same path that other services inspired by Popcorn Time have and eventually disappear. Here is a short history of The Pirate Bay and its founders: 2003 The Pirate Bureau sets up a bittorrent-tracker, later named The Pirate Bay. It grows to become one of the largest file sharing sites on the internet. 2006 Motion Picture Association of America contacts the Swedish Ministry of Justice, asking them to take action against The Pirate Bay. This is a very sensitive issue in Sweden, where ministers are strictly forbidden to directly intervene in how government agencies, such as the police, handle specific cases. The legal term is "ministerial rule". Police raid the data center where The Pirate Bay is hosted. The servers are taken offline and Gottfrid Svartholm Warg and Fredrik Neij are taken in for questioning. Three days later, The Pirate Bay is back online. Minister for Justice Thomas Bodström is accused of ministerial rule following the raid, but the allegations are dismissed. 2008 Peter Sunde, Gottfrid Svartholm Warg, Fredrik Neij and Carl Lundström are charged with copyright offenses. The policeman responsible for the investigation into the Pirate Bay accepts a new job with Warner Brothers, one of the claimants in the case. 2009 A district court sentences Peter Sunde, Gottfrid Svartholm Warg, Fredrik Neij and Carl Lundström to one year in prison and a total of 31 million Swedish kronor in damages. The defendants appeal the verdict. Tomas Norström, the presiding judge in the district court, is accused of bias after it emerges that he is affiliated with a Swedish pro-copyright organization. Other members of the same group are employed by the film and music industries. 2010 The Royal Court gives its verdict in the Pirate Bay case. The four defendants see their prison terms shortened somewhat, but the damages increased to a total of more than \$7 million. The defendants again appeal the verdict. 2012 The High Court declines to take up the case on appeal. Gottfrid Svartholm Warg is arrested in Cambodia and transported back to Sweden. He is now serving his sentence in the Pirate Bay case while a prosecutor investigates a separate hacking and fraud case. With interest, Peter Sunde, Gottfrid Svartholm Warg, Fredrik Neij and Carl Lundström now owe roughly \$11 million. [Read: Interview with Peter Sunde, co-founder of The Pirate Bay] The Pirate Bay founders Peter Sunde, alias Brokep Sentenced to eight months in jail, yet to be served. Former spokesperson for The Pirate Bay Divides his time among Malmö, Berlin, and Gdansk Founded the online payments startup Flattr Claims no ongoing affiliation with The Pirate Bay Fredrik Neij, alias Tiamo Sentenced to ten months in jail, yet to be served Currently residing in Laos Declared himself bankrupt in 2012 Still the registered owner of the Pirate Bay domain name Gottfrid Svartholm Warg, alias Anakata Did not show up for the Royal Court hearing Sentenced to one year in prison, now being served Arrested in Phnom Penh, Cambodia during fall 2012 and transported back to Sweden. Now under investigation in a separate hacking and fraud case. Carl Lundström Multi-millionaire residing in Switzerland Charged with being the main financier behind The Pirate Bay Sentenced to four months in prison. Served his jail time at home, with an electronic tag Declared himself bankrupt in 2012 In the past, has been tied to right-wing-extremist groups Daniel Goldberg (@daniel0ldberg) and Linus Larsson (@linuslarsson) are freelance writers based in Stockholm, Sweden. Their first English-language book, about Minecraft-creator Markus "Notch" Persson, will be published this fall by Seven Stories Press. The music industry won a major victory against copyright infringement today with the conviction of the four men behind the Pirate Bay, a file-swapping service with over 20 million members. The men were sentenced in a Swedish court to serve one year in prison, and pay \$3.6 million in damages to a group of entertainment companies including Warner Bros., Sony Music, Columbia, and EMI. As late as Monday, the defendants—three of whom operated the site, and one of whom served as a financial backer—said they felt confident that the court would rule in their favor. Their defense lay in the argument that the Pirate Bay doesn't actually host any copyrighted material, but instead provides a mere forum for users to exchange torrent files. Torrents act as bookmarks that allow users to download software from another location. The court said that the Pirate Bay's "sophisticated" search engine for torrents had aided and abetted copyright infringement, letting users more easily find pirated material like music or video games. The ruling judge said he took into account the commercial intent of the site when making his ruling. The four men have said that they will appeal the case, and are determined not to pay the damages—but Europe becomes stricter on illegal file sharing by the month. Plans to cut off file sharer's connections are being considered by French legislators. Turning criminals into law-abiding customers is always a dicey business, made even more so when easy thievery was your company's primary reason to exist. That's the challenge facing the "new" Pirate Bay as the file sharing site tries going legit. Put another way: What's Pirate Bay without the piracy? Not much. "We would like to introduce models which entail that content providers and copyright owners get paid for content that is downloaded via the site," said Pirate Bay's new owners in a statement. A Swedish company, Global Gaming Factory X, announced today that it was purchasing Pirate Bay for \$7.7 million with plans to turn the file-sharing site into a legitimate business. How easy will this be? My colleague Daniel Ionescu took a measure of reactions from Pirate Bay users, and isn't very upbeat about the site's chances. I stay away from associating with people who steal stuff, so I just look to history for the answer. Remember Napster, the original "we're not supporting theft of copyrighted material site"? Sure you remember, but have you thought about Napster lately? Didn't think so, but the site is still in operating, selling downloads and streaming music at discount prices. I wouldn't go near Napster—legit or not—with a ten-foot pole. I don't want to support such a brand, given its history. And I feel the same way about Pirate Bay, whose four founders sit in a Swedish jail, presumably thinking about what they will do with the money they are getting from selling the site. Presumably, they will pay \$3.6 million in fines that they face, followed by some huge legal fees, which continue to mount while their appeals roll forward. They started their one-year, slap on the wrist, sentences in April. Meanwhile, as Pirate Bay tries making deals that will allow it to offer content legally, I'd have to guess that the pirated content, estimated to be about 90 percent of the site, would disappear. When that happens, current users will take their criminality elsewhere. Honest people, like you and me, don't get a thrill from supporting convicts, even Swedish ones, so we won't make the "new" Pirate Bay our destination. There are too many legal ways for honest people to get online content. I'll be happy when Pirate Bay just falls over dead. Crime should not pay. David Coursey tweets as techniciter and can be reached using the contact form at www.coursey.com/contact. Need we mention that he is not a Pirate Bay member? Early Thursday morning, several Comcast subscribers informed TorrentFreak that they could no longer access The Pirate Bay. Comcast users frequenting other news sites said the same thing. Even more, additional sources indicated that the alleged blockade affected additional ISPs like Rogers in Canada and Optus in Australia. Even attempting to personally access the torrent site through Time Warner's Road Runner service provided negative results. So what's the big deal? Websites go up and down— they're not built out of bricks and mortar. Thing is, Comcast users performing traceroutes to the site claim that the connection stops at thepiratebay.piratpartiet.se like it should-- the issue definitely isn't DNS related. To verify the problem, TorrentFreak reached out to the Pirate Bay team and learned that the site was definitely experiencing a significant drop in visitors from the U.S., and has thus conducted an investigation to see what's causing the virtual roadblock. Fifteen hours after the initial reports, The Pirate Bay appeared to be inaccessible to everyone on the Internet. Eventually the team discovered that one of the web servers had died and quickly resolved the technical issue, restoring access to some web surfers outside the Comcast network (seems to be working fine for Road Runner). But as of this writing, Comcast and several other ISPs are still having issues and there's no clear indication as to why. Naturally Comcast denies any wrongdoings. According to Jason Livingood, Executive Director Internet Systems Engineering at Comcast, the company isn't blocking the torrent site. "Please note that we do not block websites and we are NOT blocking The Pirate Bay," he said. That may be true-- Comcast probably isn't blocking the site on their end. The ISP had its hand slapped once already after throttling traffic to the site back in 2007. But thanks to its efforts in Internet censorship, we now have politicians and the FCC fighting for Net Neutrality rules. Comcast has even suffered a class-action lawsuit which forced it to reserve a \$16 million fund for affected subscribers. Based on that alone, it's unlikely Comcast will pull the same stunt again. But something out there is preventing Comcast's network and other ISPs access to the torrent site, and it's reportedly not on Pirate Bay's end of the line. For now, many users are forced to access The Pirate Bay by using Anonymouse or other proxies. The Pirate Bay is one of the world's most popular BitTorrent search engines for finding movies, TV shows, games, software and more. It's also currently one of the main targets of copyright groups and courts overseas. It would not be surprising if some anti-piracy (government) party has somehow hijacked one of the servers along the Internet highways inside the States. The site could even somehow be deemed as a threat to national security and legally blocked by the Department of Homeland Security for all we know. Let the conspiracy theories begin. Stay safer when you torrent with the best torrenting VPN

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