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©2020 Walmart Stores, Inc. Gather round, boys and girls because they have a ghost story to tell. Once upon a time, his chain shops were already scoring the land. There were Best Buys and Goals and Walmarts. Even circuit city stores have not yet found their way to the Great Mall in the Sky. These were the days before the internet, before people could choose when all the commoners on the land relied on, in fact, even trusted, local retail facilities. But then came the internet and online commerce, and the peasants now had a choice. They were not limited to buying only what was available by car. They can surf and learn. And they'll learn that they do. Little people, peasants, commoners alike, have learned to go online to order things. And they learned that the stuff is often more plentiful and often cheaper than chain stores. And the peasants ordered from The Online and it was good. Except, maybe, it wasn't as good for chain stores that haven't learned their lesson yet. Many chain stores are doomed. Behold, while I mix the metaphor and submit the court exhibit A: HDMI cables. Those barks in retail, so this weekend there was a cable glitch. I have a TV that is about 20 meters or so with my HDMI switch. As it turns out, this cable is often moved, so it ultimately failed. My wife decided to take a quick run to Walmart (at 2am, of course) to pick up the replacement cable. He couldn't find a 25-footer, but he did find two 12-foot cables that could be connected. Total price, not including connector: \$112 (that's \$56 per 12-foot cable). In other words, holy s@#! Fortunately, Walmart has an exceptional return policy, which is why Walmart is unlikely to go the way of Circuit City, and almost undoubtedly, Best Buy. I've been buying HDMI cables for years, but I shop online and they're relatively cheap. On the other hand, family and friends often complain about their insanely expensive HDMI cables because they've bought cables from local supermarket chains. They told me that they feel they have to pay the price because they want to play on PS3s, new HDTVs, and so on. That got me thinking. What's the difference between retail and online HDMI cables? In other words, how much of the retail ripped off the local buyer? The answer is mind-blowing. I watched Target, Walmart, GameStop, and Best Buy. Best Buy prices belied the name as they were completely insane. But let's start purely overpriced. Target wants \$27 for a single 6-foot cable. Walmart charges \$27, and GameStop charges \$29.99 for the PS3-branded 6-foot cable. Contrast a 6-foot HDMI cable online for \$3.50 from Monoprice. In other words, retailers are asking for seven times more. I already told the \$112 to cost to cobble together a 24-foot cable run with cables from Walmart. The 25-foot cable monoprice was \$16.83. I actually ordered a \$25-foot cable amazon for under \$10. Again, we are looking for about seven times more expensive retailers. Then we got to Best Buy. You're going to have to sit down. Best Buy doesn't offer 6 foot cables as low as \$24 (if they're in stock), but check out these prices. Best Buy sells the house-brand 3.3 foot cable for \$495.99! You can buy a 3-foot cable monoprice for \$2.50. It's not a typo. Best Buy list a cable that's almost 200 times more expensive. Seriously, yes, that's almost \$500 for a three-foot cable. Jajzah, i'm sorry. If you want a 65-foot cable, Best Buy wants to charge \$1,089.99. For the record, you can get a 75-foot cable from Monoprice for \$53.77. It's not \$1,089. No, \$53. Do you really think there are 5-star reviews for this over-priced cable? yes, I don't either. Either that or there really is a sucker born every minute. The sad thing is retailers are splicing some good-doobie customers into these prices by saying that these insanely overpriced cables are the better quality signal. Many customers don't know everything better and just want to be the best they can be. Retailers know this, they hunt for the good intentions of customers and, to be honest, rob their customers. The retail pricing of HDMI is particularly glaring in this respect. Faced with drowsy margins in home electronics, many retailers are trying to make up that profit drop through accessories. After all, why sell something for \$2.50 if you can talk to someone about paying almost \$500 for it, right? Most consumers can't get Monoprice (or many other excellent online suppliers of electronics equipment). But while most people don't know about Monoprice, almost everyone knows about Amazon. You know what most consumers understand very well? First one ripped it off. Sure, Best Buy is happy to charge what they want for their products, but for now, many consumers have figured out what's going on. When your local retailer sells the cable for over a thousand dollars that you can buy online for fifty, it will be your obvious choice where to buy. Most of us accept a small price jump for the convenience of shopping locally. We're also accepting a small price jump for convenience buying from Walmart at 2am. But a small premium can be 10%. If you start paying seven or twenty times more, 700-2000% more fees, all bets will be off. We're not going to buy retail. We shop online. And next time, before we get in the car, use gas and drive 20 minutes in both directions, we'll go online first. Retailers, you will not lose the fight online because of online Eventually, you lose the fight on the Internet because you lose our trust. See also: The battle of clicks-versus-bricks, retail needs to be converted or die like THE NOOK I don't think all the hype is from some in-store salespeople. Most HDMI cables work well. You don't need to buy HDMI cables from gold in Rapunzel's hair. Hair.