

NEW AUSTRALIAN COPYRIGHT LAWS

TIME-SHIFTING

You can now legally record a television or radio broadcast to watch or listen to at a more convenient time.

What broadcasts can you record under new s 111?

You can record free-to-air television and radio broadcasts as well as pay-TV broadcasts (assuming you have paid to access the program).

You are **not** allowed to copy material from a DVD or material that is made available over the Internet as a download or webcast.

What are the limits to the new exception?

- **The recording must be made solely for personal and domestic use.** This allows private use within your family and domestic circle. It does not allow you to play a recorded program to any kind of public audience.
- **There is no fixed time for keeping the recording.** A recording can be kept until there is a convenient opportunity to watch it or listen to it. However this does not mean you can keep a recording as long as you like.
- **A library of copied television and radio programs is not allowed.** A time-shift copy can't be stored for repeated use. Making a collection of recordings of films, TV programs or music would be a substitute for buying that material. This undercuts markets for copyright owners.
- **You cannot sell, swap, lend or give away a recording to anyone else.** However the maker can lend it to a member of their family or household.
- **The recording cannot be used to make a further copy of the material broadcast.**
- **Uploading a recording to the Internet to share with others is not permitted.** This activity may be subject to civil and/or criminal penalties.

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