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Place your router in an elevated position. Don't place your router on the floor. Instead place your router in an elevated position.



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Don't surround your router with interfering clutter (metal, appliances, etc.)



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Switch between 2.4Ghz or 5Ghz
depending on how near you are to your
router. In order to do this, you will need to
log in to your router and split both bands.
For assistance, scan our QR code below
to see our step by step guide.



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Investigate where the 'dead zones' are in your property. Run speed tests in and around your house. If speeds are low in certain areas of your home, consider installing Wi-Fi boosters or a MESH system.



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Remove unwanted and unused devices off the network. Devices that remain on the network even though not in use will still compete for speed.



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Ensure all of your devices are Wi-Fi 6 compatible.



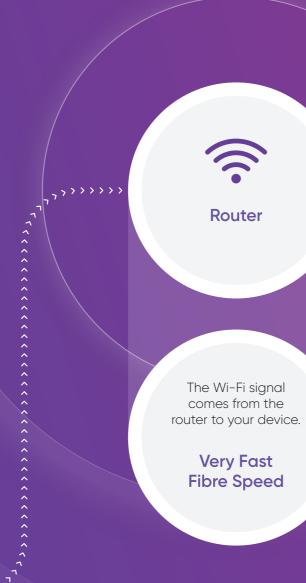
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Obstructions

The number of walls your

Wi-Fi signal must pass

through, along with the

building materials used

to construct your home

will cause signal loss in



RF Interference (Radio frequency)

Electronic devices commonly found in the home such as microwaves, cordless phones, baby monitors, Bluetooth enabled devices and even your neighbour's router can interfere and weaken your Wi-Fi signal.

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Distance

As the Wi-Fi signal moves away from the router, it begins to weaken. So the further away, the weaker the Wi-Fi signal will be, which means lower speed.

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All of your devices now fight for the remaining Wi-Fi signal and the speed is shared between devices. Even if you are not using a device, it could still be connected and using Wi-Fi signal.



