

Imagine two online video services: both have plenty of movies and TV shows, work on your devices, and are delivered over the internet. The only difference between the two: one counts against your data cap and one does not. Which one would you choose? □ That's what Comcast thinks too. Comcast recently announced a video app for the Xbox and Tivo that works alongside apps from Netflix and YouTube. **But since Comcast owns the network, they decided that their online video would not count against the data cap they impose on their customers.**

Fortunately, as part of the deal that let Comcast buy NBC, the FCC issued a rule specifically preventing this type of behavior. That's why last week Public Knowledge filed a petition with the FCC to enforce the merger conditions and ask the FCC to end this unfair practice. Apart from the fact this unfair practice violates the intent of the FCC's Network Neutrality rules of nondiscrimination for preserving an Open Internet it violates the FCC's merger conditions on the Comcast NBC merger as such should be stopped.