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Type	Description & Use Case
Fiber Optic	High-speed, low-latency wired internet using light signals through glass fibers; urban/suburban areas.
Cable Broadband	Internet over coaxial cable TV lines; widely available in cities and suburbs.
DSL (Digital Subscriber Line)	Internet over traditional copper phone lines; slower than fiber/cable, but available in many areas.
Satellite Internet	Internet via geostationary or low-earth orbit satellites (e.g., Starlink, HughesNet); global coverage, including remote/rural areas.
Fixed Wireless	High-speed internet delivered wirelessly from local towers to fixed antennas; common in rural areas.
Mobile Broadband (4G/5G)	Internet via cellular networks; accessible anywhere with mobile coverage, using phones or hotspots.
Dial-Up	Legacy technology using analog phone lines; extremely slow, rarely used except in remote areas.
ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network)	Digital transmission over traditional phone lines; legacy, mostly replaced by DSL/fiber.

Wi-Fi (Wireless LAN)	Local wireless access, typically via a router connected to another form of broadband.
Ethernet (Wired LAN)	Local area network using cables; often used in offices, schools, and data centers for reliability.
Bluetooth Tethering	Short-range wireless sharing of internet from a device to another (e.g., phone to laptop).
Powerline Networking	Uses electrical wiring in a building to transmit internet signals; useful in homes with poor Wi-Fi.
Municipal/Public Wi-Fi	City- or community-provided wireless internet, often in parks, libraries, or public spaces.
Mesh Networks	Decentralized network of interconnected nodes; useful for large campuses or community networks.
Broadband over Power Lines (BPL)	Internet via utility power lines; limited adoption due to interference and infrastructure challenges.
Private Leased Lines	Dedicated, high-speed connections for businesses or institutions; very reliable and secure.
Satellite Phone/Data	Specialized satellite networks for voice and low-speed data in remote areas (e.g., Iridium, Inmarsat).

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