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We have a range of categories that you can view and get in here all of the latest korean videos from our own database. Please bookmark us and check back regularly for more. Will Spotify Change Its Pricing Model? Spotify,

the new king of the cloud music streaming wars that many predict to be the future, might change its model:

According to Bloomberg, Spotify is considering a new free ad-supported offering that would allow one to use its service for six months, following a term-based subscription model. As it stands, Spotify's free tier is limited to a certain number of hours per day, so this new ad-supported tier would be more like a "teaser", offering a way to test the service without committing to a paid plan that might be too expensive for you. The biggest reason why

such a move could be a big deal is because of Spotify's position in the market. Historically, other streaming services have either been available in-app on mobile devices or online at websites, while Spotify has been the only one that has offered mobile apps and has been playing catch-up in the Internet streaming market. And while

Google Play Music All Access offers a web-based, ad-supported version of its service, it's been relegated to exclusive support for Android devices. Theoretically, Spotify's move could change how we all think about music streaming because now Spotify could be all things to all people. This move wouldn't be the first time that Spotify has had to reconsider its pricing structure. The Swedish company first charged a monthly fee for unlimited music listening back in 2011, when it was still based on a "per-play" model where you would pay more if you listened to

more music. A year later, in 2012, it shifted its model to a per-month, \$10 fee that allowed you to stream one hour of music per day for that amount of time. In 2013, the company dropped that monthly fee and went for a pay-as-you-go model, but have done so four times since then and are now down to just one; having your phone connect to the Internet, loading Spotify's servers, and running Spotify's client on your phone or tablet. We've all

been there. It's a pain f30f4ceada

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