

Who is ARRL?

The American Radio Relay League, founded in 1914, is a non-profit organization that represents US hams in government and public relations matters. ARRL prints a monthly journal, *QST*, plus many ham radio books. ARRL provides services to its members, such as our Member's Only Web site, low-cost insurance for radio equipment, on-the-air operating awards, and support to volunteers who use ham radio to help in emergencies.

Who are Amateur Radio Operators or Hams?

The real fun for me is in talking daily to my friends back home and in other countries through our evening nets, in assisting youngsters to get their first Amateur Radio license, and in showing others how to make their own antennas. People become close through Amateur Radio. Strangers are no longer strangers. There are no borders or language barriers.

Dan Miller, K3UFG

Having been an Amateur Radio Operator since age 13, Amateur Radio has been a life changing hobby to me. I can't imagine what life would be like without my involvement in the hobby.

John Hennessee, N1KB

Whenever I travel around the country, on vacation or for business, I meet or talk with radio amateurs on the air. I am among friends wherever I go.

Steve Ewald, WV1X

With modest equipment, I am able to communicate with fellow amateurs around the world. Every time I do, I feel the same thrill Marconi must have felt when he made the first radio transmission around a century ago.

Brennan Price, N4QX

In my case, ham radio helped a shy woman in her 30s come out of her shell. I learned to mix with ease at club meetings. The radio helped me stay in contact with friends all around town. I learned the correct way to help using emergency communications. Nowadays, I have fun doing microwave and weak signal activities from scenic mountaintops in New England.

Mary Lau, N1VH

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<http://www.arrl.org/hamradio.html>

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City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
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- Please send me:
- More information about Amateur Radio
 - Names of Amateur Radio instructors and clubs near me.
 - Details about obtaining study guides for getting my license.

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Bridging you to new HORIZONS

- NEW FRIENDS
- NEW CHALLENGES
- NEW HORIZONS...

...the promise of
**AMATEUR "HAM"
RADIO**



A large community of **Ham Operators** share common interests and have a means of **communicating** with each other. Join that community. **Have fun...learn...be useful in times of disaster.**



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Join the worldwide community of Ham Radio enthusiasts who find fun and satisfaction in their rewarding hobby.



Want to be in The Future NOW?

Does the Space Program interest you? Ham Astronauts and Cosmonauts thrill thousands of hams on earth with a call from space!



Want to meet people in other countries (without having to travel there) and make new friends?

Amateur Radio Operators make hundreds of friends across town and around the world. You'll discover the culture and history of places you've only dreamed about. Amateur Radio is an exciting hobby where you meet new people of all ages and backgrounds and have a GREAT time!

Whether it be sharing experiences with a friend continents away....assisting your community in times of disaster...

Learning to become a Ham Radio Operator will bring you new and enjoyable activities and bridge you to New Horizons.



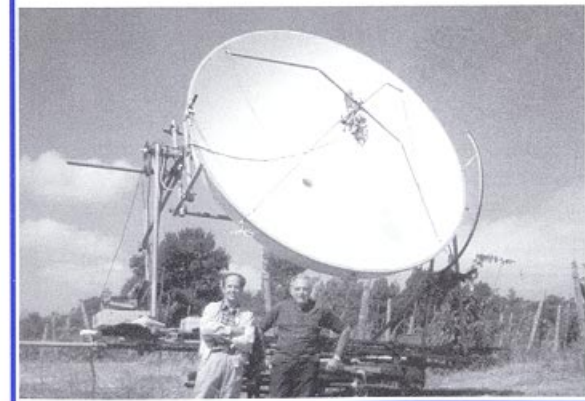
Want to help people in times of Disaster?

When regular communication channels fail, hams swing into action, sometimes saving lives, and finding it very rewarding.

What is the latest in Amateur Radio Technology?

Today's technology allows hams to link computers to their radio equipment. You can send messages to, and receive messages from friends, or go to bulletin boards. The radio takes the place of the modem.

Another sophisticated aspect, ham satellites, allows you to relay your signal from continent to continent. Some stations communicate by bouncing signals off the moon and even off meteor trails!



IF YOU ANSWERED "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE QUESTIONS, WHY NOT BE A HAM RADIO OPERATOR!

How can I become a ham operator?

Study guides produced by ARRL contain all you need to know to pass your Amateur Radio license exam. Exams, given by volunteer hams in your area, cover basic electricity and on-the-air operating rules. Some Amateur Radio exams include a Morse code test, some do not. ARRL has Morse code-learning tapes, CDs and computer software for all levels of license exams. Getting your ham radio license is even easier when you use our fast-moving video courses. E-mail pubsales@arrl.org for full details. If you prefer not to study on your own, you may choose to enroll in a licensing course. Many Amateur radio clubs offer courses. Instructors enjoy teaching, and often only charge for the cost of a study guide. As with most hobbies, you have a multitude of choices about how much time and money you invest. You can contact another continent using the simplest radio set-up and antenna. Your radio station can occupy an entire room or can be held in your hand.

