

**Amateur Radio is open to all!
Anyone of any age can become a
Radio Amateur!**

TALK to others ...
around New Zealand ...
& around the world ...

Amateur Radio is for
Self-training ...
Intercommunication ...
& Technical Investigation ...

Radio Amateurs ...
communicate on bands allocated
by international agreement
in the radio frequency spectrum

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How to get Started in AMATEUR RADIO!

Accept the
Challenge ...

Enjoy the
Rewards ...



www.amateur.radio.org.nz

New to Amateur Radio?

Here's your invitation to a high-tech hobby that's got fun for everyone. Amateur Radio operators are people from all walks of life - no matter what age, gender or physical ability. Getting started in Amateur Radio has never been easier!

Want a certificate to hang on your wall to announce your achievement, that you have radio qualifications? With a radio transmitting licence to display alongside it too?

With an amateur radio licence and your own transmitting station, you can talk to people around town, around the country, or around the world. You can also talk to astronauts on the Space Shuttle or aboard the International Space Station.

You can become involved with communications for Civil Defence and for Search and Rescue.

Amateur Radio is a great stepping stone into a career in electronics, communications or other technologies. There are many satellite systems and digital communications systems that you can experiment with.

There are many different and exciting aspects to Amateur Radio communication that can involve people of all ages. New Zealanders as young as 8 become radio amateurs and senior citizens study and succeed too! About one person in 750 of the New Zealand population is a Radio Amateur.

- Radio amateurs operate in frequency bands allocated to amateur radio in the radio frequency spectrum.
- Radio amateurs may use communication modes of their own choosing.
- The equipment used by radio amateurs need not be 'type-approved' like the equipment used by most other radio services.
- Radio amateurs can construct and operate their own equipment.

Equipment can be simple and inexpensive and yet be totally adequate and satisfactory. It can be second-hand, commercially-built, or home-constructed. Or it can be as complex and cost as much as you wish. Running expenses are the annual licence fee paid to the Ministry of Economic Development and your annual subscriptions to the national Association and to your local Branch.

Come and join us! Become a RADIO AMATEUR! We will guide you on the way.

WELCOME TO AMATEUR RADIO!

START Regulations and Theory Test: 60 questions from a public-domain question-bank

40 correct answers

You qualify! Make application for an **AMATEUR RADIO LICENCE!** With a licence and callsign: **You can OPERATE ON THE AIR!**

Things you can try: Single Sideband, Internet linking, Moon-bounce, Slow-scan TV, Digital Radio, Amateur TV, Morse code, Repeaters, Satellites, Mobile, PSK31, MT63, ... and much, much more

Experience AMATEUR RADIO! Operate on bands below 5 MHz and above 25 MHz for 3 months. Log 50 or more contacts.

Your CALLSIGN is unique to you: **ZL1XYZ**
The prefix ZL is for New Zealand
Number 1 represents the district of the issuing office
The suffix XYZ makes the callsign unique to you

You have access to ALL AMATEUR RADIO BANDS!

The QUESTION-BANK, a STUDY GUIDE, TUTORIAL NOTES, sample TEST PAPERS and TEXTBOOKS are available. See the NZART web page: www.nzart.org.nz

Tests are 'by appointment': The time and place can be arranged with local volunteer Examination Supervisors. Your results are given on the spot!

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