



Ham Radio is one of the original social networks.

Being an amateur radio operator is a good way to provide community service.

Amateur radio offers a chance to learn new technological skills.

Even though Ham Radio emerged from the earliest radio technology, the hobby has embraced the modern advancements of the digital age. Amateur Radio operators often experiment with electronics, and many Hams choose to communicate over high-frequency digital bands.

Radios can also be combined with computers and other technologies to send data or text over a radio frequency. One of the main attractions of Amateur Radio is communication - by possessing a Ham Radio license, operators also possess a means to communicate for free with a large international community. Operators regularly tune into radio frequencies to get on "the net," the colloquial term for a space where users gather to talk with one another. Though many nets exist for general communication, others are dedicated to more specific purposes, like discussing common interests, or relaying important messages.

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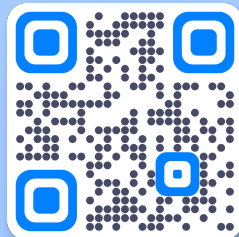
The Lee DeForest Radio Club

We are a local Radio Club in the Hemet Valley.

We're a social club that uses radio to have fun, stay safe, and serve the community.

We can communicate around the block or around the world with no internet or cell towers, and just a little battery power.

You'll meet a lot of Guys and Gals who share this hobby and enjoy working and learning together.



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Why Everyone Should be a HAM Radio Operator

Amateur Radio (ham radio) is a popular hobby and service that brings people, electronics and communication together.

People use ham radio to talk across town, around the world, or even into space, all without the Internet or cell phones. It's fun, social, educational, and can be a lifeline during times of need.

While casual communication is one of the first things that attracts people to Ham Radio, operators also serve a larger purpose - in times of crisis, many modern technologies for communication fail.

When this happens, radio channels are frequently used to communicate critical information to help those in need, and Ham operators will work to help with these communications.

Operators also work with public service agencies when necessary, assisting in relief efforts during natural disasters or other crises. As such, Amateur Radio provides interested operators a meaningful way of volunteering.

"When all else fails. Ham Radio Works"

It is more than just words to Hams. As they prove they can send messages without the use of phone systems, Internet or any other infrastructure that can be compromised in a crisis.



In the US, there are more than 750,000 amateur radio license holders. Numbers are growing at a modest 1% per year, according to the National Association for Amateur Radio (ARRL). Over half of them have a Technician license.