

Why Amateur Radio?



Make Global Connections

Meet wonderful people from all walks of life and generations all over the world. Over 2 million people worldwide use amateur radio.



Service Opportunities

Community events, require radio communications along their routes for logistics and support, scoring and first aid.



Explorer Technology

Build electronic projects and experiment to learn how radio works. Make a simple radio receiver and a wire antenna to listen for distant transmissions.



Take Part in Freinfly contests

From searching for hidden radio signals (like geocaching) to on air contests for awards, amateur radio offers many challenging and fun ways to compete



Make a difference to the community

When Mobile Phones, the internet and other communication systems are down, amateur radio is still able to communicate. It is a service that can save lives.



Radio knows no borders

Use satellites to communicate with others. Talk to astronauts onboard the interernational space station, or even talk to another ham



Increase Your Knowledge

Amateur radio helps to develop personal abilities and achievements. It can increase knowledge of Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics, along with geography. Communicating with people of different cultures overseas available through Amateur Radio leads to greater understanding and friendship.

What is Amateur Radio?

Amateur Radio. Amateur Radio, also known as "Ham Radio," is both an amateur radio service and a hobby. It brings people, electronics and communication together. It is a wireless method of communication connecting individuals from every corner of the globe, regardless of location or circumstance. It can also be a lifeline during times of need.

Who are Radio Amateurs?

Amateur Radio operators are ordinary citizens, including some of your neighbours or work colleagues, and people in more than 100 countries. Amateur Radio is enjoyed by people with all types of backgrounds, age groups, and having all abilities, who meet on the airwaves for a chat or engage in other interesting activities.

Get Started - Get Licensed!

This involves some technical study, and learning about the various regulations that ensure that Amateur Radio operators use the radio spectrum in a way that is compatible with other services.

Fortunately, becoming a licenced amateur radio operator in Australia is easier than before, and there is plenty of help along the way. Come along to S.A.D.A.R.C (Shepparton and Distric Amateur Radio Club) meeting to learn more!

Want To Learn more?

The Shepparton and District Amateur Radio Club (S.A.D.A.R.C.) meets on the first Saturday of the each month at 1pm with regular BBs held at 11am. Located at the Flexible Learning Centre in the Vision Australian Complex on Channel Rd Shepparton

Website - www.sadarc.org.au