Where do I start?

Go to: www.WeDoThat-radio.org

It's not your Granddaddy's Radio anymore!

Amateur Radio – Your scientific national resource!

The Amateur Radio Service frequency bands are the only public wireless spectrum where you can, as an individual, make and expand your own wireless communications capability. It is not only fun but also useful which may be an advantage when you have to get in touch with someone when commercial means fail.

You sure can’t do that with a cellphone!

Getting Your Own Ham Radio License

If you're a person interested in Amateur Radio but don't know where to begin, there are lots of groups and people with whom you can start.

ARRL is the national association for individuals and groups who are interested in Amateur Radio. ARRL is the most comprehensive source of information about what is going on in the Amateur Radio Service (ARRL Radio). ARRL is a source of real information about what is going on in the Amateur Radio Service (ARRL Radio). ARRL Radio is a source of real information about what is going on in the Amateur Radio Service (ARRL Radio).

You can find more information to get started on the Web site or contact the local group listed below:

ARRL The national association for AMATEUR RADIO

Simply stated, ham radio provides the broadest and most powerful wireless communications capability available to any private citizen anywhere in the world.

Costs

In general, you can expect to spend about $40 for the license examination and $10 to $20 for your first ham radio. You can then use the Internet, lasers, and microwave transceivers to make contacts.

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ARRL Amateur Radio is in the 21st Century

For more information on how to get started, contact your local group at:

www.arrl.org/findaclub

Getting Your Own Ham Radio License

There are three levels of Amateur Radio licenses, and getting your first one is not all that hard. Many people pass their FCC exam in a week of spare time study and there are lots of groups and people who will help you.

You can get help from a local club at:

www.arrl.org/findaclub

There is even an online, self-teaching course at www.arrl.org/cce/courses.html#ec010.

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taking in a metal target inside just the tumor cells? This had been tried before with John Kanzius, K3TUP, had an idea — killing cancer cells with radio waves. Healing could then be heated up with RF, would that kill off the tumor or the patient? Recent university animal testing gave the answer — the tumor was destroyed.

Now researchers are following John's lead in exploring whether nanoparticles, if the tumor cells could be made to take in these metallic bits, and if they then could be heated up with RF, would that kill off the tumor or the patient? Recent university animal testing gave the answer — the tumor was destroyed.

John was aware of "nanoparticles." If the tumor cells had the ability to take in these metallic bits, and if they then could be heated up with RF, would that kill off the tumor or the patient? Recent university animal testing gave the answer — the tumor was destroyed.

"The Software Revolution," he said, "has made it possible to integrate the power of the soundcard and the computer's encoding capabilities, digital radio signal processing, and the computer's memory costs dropped and hams have arrived at antennas and were processed by bits. Since the beginning of radio itself, signals have blossomed around the world to the farthest reaches of the globe with little more than a radio, a microphone and some earphones. Satellites, Balloons and the Moon?

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ARRL — Your scientific national resource!

Amateur Radio is a license-authorized radio service.

What is the ARRL?
Founded in 1914, the American Radio Relay League is the 150,000-member national association for Amateur Radio in the USA. Other countries have their own national associations. ARRL is the primary source of information about what is going on in ham radio. The organization provides books, news, support and information for individuals and clubs, special events, all sorts of continuing education classes and other benefits for its members.

Amateur or "Ham" radio has been around for a century, but in that time, it's grown into a worldwide community of licensed operators using the airwaves with every conceivable means of communications technology. Its practitioners range in age from youngsters to grandparents, from those who have never held a microphone to rocket scientists. 

Highest ranks are reserved for a select few who have achieved a number of license classes, special technical qualifications, and who have been on the air for a substantial number of years. Members operate on both domestic and DX frequencies around the world.

Getting Your Own Ham Radio License
To get on the air, you need a license. Call your local agent at ARRL, or check with your local group. There are lots of groups and people interested in helping you get on the air.

Costs
To get started, you can expect to spend about $40 to $60 in books and fees to earn your first license. With another $200 you can purchase your first radio and the gear you will use to get on the air and start making contacts. Of course, there are many examples of good, used equipment available for less.

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