

The Kings County Radio Club

KCRC is a club located in Brooklyn, New York. Our club is devoted to communication Science and promoting, informing, and educating those interested, to get the most out of this broad, as well as deep hobby.

We have numerous radio nets on the air! An InfoNet on our Club FM Repeater, KC2RC on 146.730MHz every Tuesday at 9 PM, a TechNet, offering answers to new Ham's questions every 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 9 PM, and a Net using Yaesu's Fusion Technology every Thursday night, at 9 PM, as well as a 10 Meter SSB Net at 28.380MHz USB, every Sunday morning at 11AM.

Don't have a radio yet that can pick these Nets up? We got you covered—just point your browser at "stream.KC2RC.com" and you'll hear it all streaming on the Internet!

Need some advice to get your license, or what to do when you pass your exam? We have the answers and we regularly sponsor a VE Exam to help get your license !

The logo for Kings County Radio Club, featuring the letters K, O, R, and C in a stylized blue font. The letter O is a circle with a dot in the center, and the letter C is a circle with a dot at the top.

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E-mail: Questions@KC2RC.com

Amateur Radio For The 21st Century

Ham Radio? It Ain't Just Your Grandpa's Hobby Any More!

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Amateur Radio The Sky's The Limit!

Ham radio?

Isn't that the hobby that Grandpa *played* around with, in his basement? All those big iron boxes with all those tubes glowing in the dark? Talking to all those guys with all those funny accents and who would send Grandpa all those weird post cards that he kept in a big book and showed people more than your baby photos?

Well, that certainly is part of the reality that is amateur radio, but there is **SO MUCH MORE!**

The Sky Is The Limit!

You know all those satellites circling this planet? And what about the International Space Station up there? Did you know that amateur radio operators communicate to those structures frequently!

Orbiting objects in near space not exciting enough for you? What about the Moon! EME is Earth-to-Moon-to-Earth—*Moonbounce!* Hams bounce their radio signals off that big ball of green cheese in the sky and use it like a pool ball to bounce that signal and make Earth contacts, *the hard way.*

Anything new on planet Earth?

You don't have to leave *Mother Earth*, but you can still advance the *technological envelope.* New radio technology is being tinkered with by many amateur radio operators all over the world.

Amateur radio has embraced the computer revolution in all kinds of ways! In addition to the old analog favorites Amplitude Modulation (AM), Frequency Modulation (FM), Single Sideband (SSB), Continuous Wave (CW), there are new digital modes like DMR, D-Star, Fusion, FT8, JS8Call, PSK31, JT9 and many, many more!

What about putting an amateur radio inside your computer? Just google Software Defined Radio and you'll see this *Brave New World* of mating a radio with a computer's ability to 'massage' digital data in so many exciting new ways. You can see the entire landscape of the amateur radio bands displayed onto your computer screen—just a

mouse click away from those radio conversations all over the world!

But do I have to use those new fangled technologies?

Not at all. We have many hams that love the good old days and still use radios designed and built 70 years ago, lovingly restored for their endless enjoyment.

If you want tubes, you can use tubes.

If you want everything solid state, you can have that too.

And if you want to invent something brand new, then go for it!

This hobby has infinite possibilities—only your imagination is your limit!

Want to do it old school—Morse Code? Go for it!

Interested in helping your community in time of need? That's where the **Amateur Radio Emergency Service** (ARES) comes in! You can find out a lot more about them at www.ARESNYC.org.

And if you just want to chat with other people on the air, that's fine too.

Come join us in the exciting, infinite world of amateur radio!

The Kings County Radio Club is an active Amateur Radio Club, affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, the KCRC is located in Brooklyn, New York, with members all over the world!

