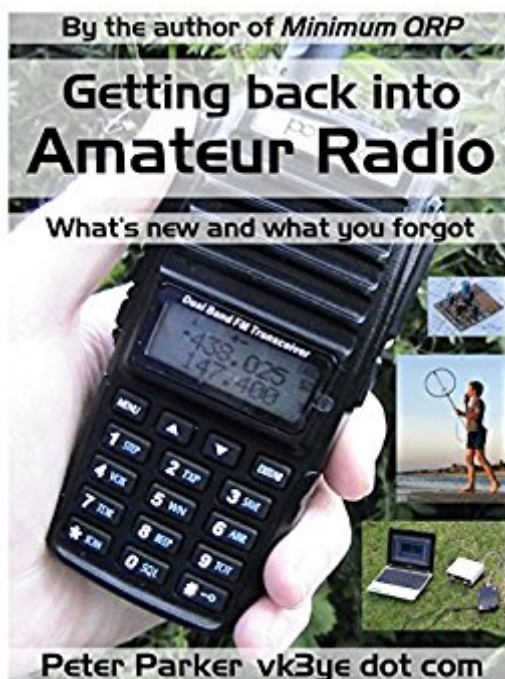


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# Getting Back Into Amateur Radio: What's New And What You Forgot



## Synopsis

Maybe you've let radio activities lapse but are considering a return. Or are perhaps just curious about what we get up to. Either way Getting back into Amateur Radio could be for you. In a clear, conversational style, it brings you up to date with what's changed and what you may have forgotten. In almost no time you'll be tuning the bands even if you don't yet own a receiver. Getting on air is easier and cheaper than ever before, with a huge range of modes, bands and activities to choose from. There's sure to be a specialty that appeals to you, with major recent developments including low-cost digital modes and software defined radios. You may even be able to become relicensed without sitting another test, depending on your country and documentation. New amateur equipment these days is cheaper relative to other things than it was. You might prefer the nostalgia of restoring something you remember. Or the anticipation then joy of making contacts on something you built yourself. Getting back into Amateur Radio discusses all these equipment choices. Then there's antennas. Ideas on what to use and what to avoid are given, with special help for those with limited space. Except in extreme cases you should be able to stick up something that's heard. Forgotten operating procedure? A refresher course on the various way to make contacts is in this book. A big part of amateur radio is then and now is meeting other amateurs and learning new things. Included are links to ideas and resources that will keep you reading for hours and help you interact with amateurs. Getting back into Amateur Radio is an ebook readable on most devices. It's the author's third, following on from the top-selling Minimum QRP and Hand-carried QRP Antennas titles.

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Just what I expected. Nice book

Perfect - thank you!

Haven't been able to complete the book, but am highly satisfied.

Great for beginner and advanced operators.

Peter is one of the top Amateur Radio writers in the world. This book is aimed at people like me, who left the hobby years ago and are getting back in. It helped me get back up to speed.

This is a great book for us old hams who have been inactive for many years and have decided to get back into amateur radio.

Having come back into The Hobby after being inactive for 40(!) years, this work was a helpful, practical, occasionally humorous reacquaintance with the new world of amateur radio. While grateful to learn that the laws of physics for electromagnetic radiation still apply, the author brings folks like me up to speed on developments in the digital operation realm, propagation awareness, basic equipment recommendations, and updated operations practices. After being gone from the airwaves for so long, this book helps to rebuild confidence to go beyond getting the toes wet and to dive right back into the waters.

Good book with info I had long forgotten and some new material that is quite useful

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