

## Frequently Used Q-codes and their meanings:

The Q-code is a standardized collection of three-letter encodings, all starting with the letter "Q". They were initially developed for commercial radiotelegraph communication, and were later adopted by other radio services, especially amateur radio. Although Q-codes were created when radio used Morse Code exclusively, they continue to be used with voice transmissions. Most Q-Codes can be a statement, such as 'please QRP', meaning *please use low power*, or as a question if followed by a question mark, QRT?, *should I stop sending?*

## Below are some Q-Codes you should become familiar with:

QRL - Are you / is frequency, busy?	QSL - Acknowledge QSO
QRM - Station Interference	QSO - On-air Contact
QRN - Static Interference	QST - General call
QRO - High power	preceding a
QRP - Low power	message
QRQ - Send faster	QSY - Change frequency
QRS - Send slower	QTH - Your location
QRT - Stop Sending	73 - Best Regards
QRX - Stand-by	88 - Hugs and Kisses
QRZ - Who is calling me?	HI - Laugh in Morse code
QSB - Signals fading	