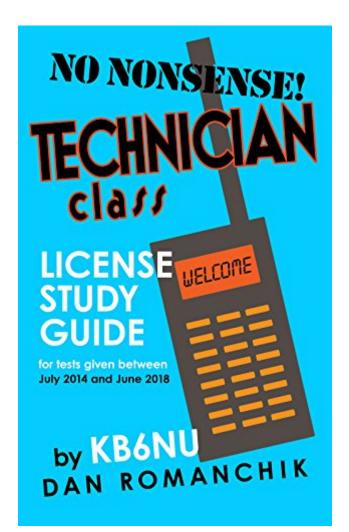
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The No-Nonsense Technician Class License Study Guide (2014 Edition): For Tests Given Starting July 1, 2014





Synopsis

Learn everything you need to know to get your Technician Class amateur radio license. Written in a simple, easy-to-understand style, this study guide will get you on the air in no time. What I have done is to take every single question in the question pool and reword it as a statement, highlighting the correct answer. Similar questions are grouped together, and text has been added to add some context and tie it all together. This makes the No-Nonsense study guide easy to read and understand. Thousands of amateur radio operators have used the No-Nonsense study guides to get into amateur radio. You can, too.

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Customer Reviews

As a person who was interested in Amateur Radio at an early age, it helped to know some of the ins and outs, however, I used another yellow book to take my No-Code Technician exam and I failed.THIS book, on the other hand, gave me in two weeks, and with less wording, what the other book couldn't get me: my Technician license.Coupled with online practice exams, my proficiency shot up to 98% by the time I was done.I HIGHLY recommend this book for anyone interested in Amateur Radio and who wants to take 10 minutes a night to read/study and another 15 to take practice exams before they go for the actual exam.I'm going to buy this book for my daughter, who wants to learn Amateur Radio, and I've already thought about it as a "gift" item for friends of mine who might be interested. :)Armando Ortiz (abortizjr@gmail.com)Port Hueneme, CACall Sign: KJ6ZHO

It will give you the answers you need, but there is almost zero explanation on any of the topics. So if you don't already understand the topic, you have to locate another source. If you just want to pass the test, this get you there. But, not much further. Frankly, there are several apps that will do the same thing faster.

This book enabled me to pass the Technician exam after reading it through once and taking a few practice tests. I got a (now defunct) Advanced class ham radio license back in 1994, but it expired in 2004 and I didn't get around to renewing it within the two year grace period. I'd been meaning to get it reinstated and upgrade to Amateur Extra for a while, but was put off by the need to retake all of the exams. When I learned recently that the FCC changed the rules such that expired Advanced class license holders could get credit for the Element 3 General exam, I dutifully started studying for the Element 4 Extra exam. But less than 24 hours before the exam time, after re-reading the rules (www.arrl.org/exam-element-credit), they seemed to imply that everyone with an expired license had to retake the Technician exam. The VEs confirmed this suspicion, so I immediately bought this book, since the No-Nonsense Extra Class License Study Guide by the same author had been a very useful study tool. Incorporating the answers to the entire question pool into a a succinct narrative turned out to be an extraordinarily efficient way to prepare. I wholeheartedly recommend Dan's study guides-- they were instrumental in enabling me to easily pass both exams and get a new Amateur Extra class license.

An excellent book for people who want to get an amateur-radio (ham) license. Clear and to the point. The Technician Class license provides an easy way to get involved with radio communications. Technicians can operate on several radio bands for local and distant communications. Many of my neighbors and friends have obtained a Tech license and have handie-talkie radios for use in emergencies, and to contact local hams. We have had several emergencies that involved hams as secondary and backup communicators for fire, police, and EMT

people. We were glad to have so many people available on networks to help with home evacuations, reports from evacuation centers, and so on. Use Dan's book to get a license and have some fun--and help with public-service activities. de KZ1G

I'm 12 years old and this book is great. I took a practice test on QRZ.com after I read half the book. I scored 23 of 35 and needed 26 to pass yet again had read only half the book! This book is amazing!

This book makes getting your Tech probably as easy as it gets. I bought this book and studied for a week and passed my test with a 94% So if an old guy like me can do it so can anyone else. Stop thinking about it and get it

Not much controversy here, I bought this study guide for a friend. It was exactly as described, fills the bill nicely, and hopefully will encourage my friend to get his license! The requirements have changed since I got my first Ham "ticket" in 1943; the hobby has greatly expanded in scope since 1943 and I encourage all who might be interested to buy the appropriate study guide and "go for it". You read that right: I have loved this hobby since before 1943!

If you want to pass buy this. I read it through once and passed. I have watched videos and many other things but I read this the day I went for test and passed. I also bought the digital but didn't need it.

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