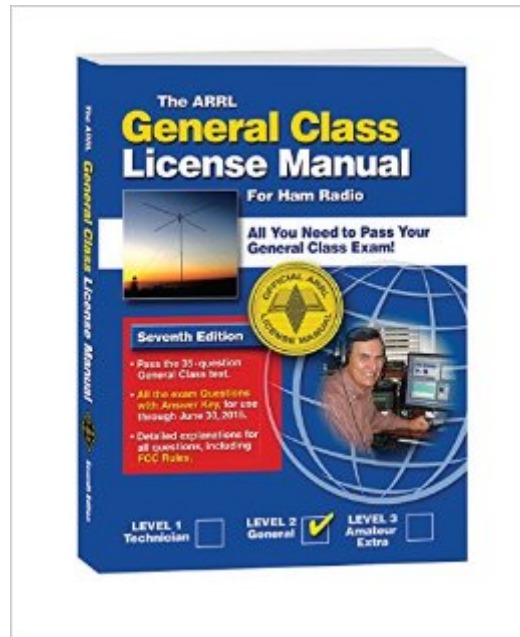


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# General Class License Manual (Arri General Class License Manual For The Radio Amateur)



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The General Class license is the second of three US Amateur Radio licenses. To upgrade to General Class, you must already hold a Technician Class license (or have recently passed the Technician license exam). Upgrading to a General license--which conveys extensive HF privileges only requires passing a written examination. Once you do, the entire range of operating modes and the majority of the amateur spectrum below 30 MHz become available to you. Use this book to study for your General Class license exam. Every page presents information you will need to pass the exam and become an effective operator. You'll cover small sections at a time: Procedures and Practices, Rules and Regulations, Components and Circuits, Radio Signals and Equipment, Antennas and Transmission Lines, Propagation, Electrical and RF Safety.

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