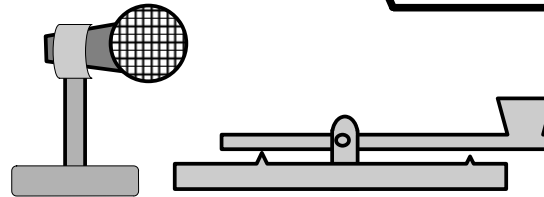
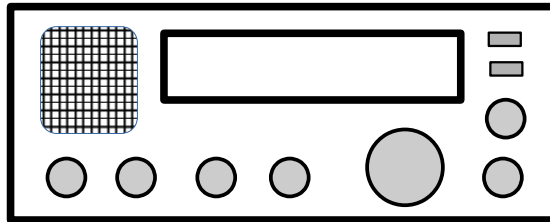


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Call Sign

Name

QTH

Dates and times in ☐ UTC ☐ Local time

Local time Name Time difference between UTC and local time

You may choose to use UTC or local time to record your QSOs and may record your choice for clarity. It is good to use the same choice throughout the logbook and not mix local times and UTC between QSOs.

At the top of each page, tagged fields like this @ # are given.

These can be used to tag additional info to individual QSOs.

For example during contests you may want to record the name of the contest and may do so in one of the fields on top of the page.

You may mark the QSOs on that page pertaining to the contest by writing a @ or # before the serial number or at the end of the line.

The tags may also be used to record any special events like field day, SOTA etc...

The @ and # tags can vary from page to page and need not be the same throughout the logbook.

You may use them as you require. Different antenna, different rigs, whatever...

Separate columns not provided for contest exchanges. They may be recorded in the Signal Report columns or in the Comments column.



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Submitting logs for contests:

Electronic submission of logs for most of the contests require them to be in the Cabrillo format.

Online converter tool for converting manual logs into Cabrillo format can be found here <http://www.b4h.net/cabforms/>

Moving up to computer log:

Having manual records of QSOs is still a requirement in some parts of the world.

However, logging your QSOs using a computer and software offers many advantages.

If manual records are still required, then periodically it can be printed from the computer and added to a binder or file and kept in the station.

Do more`in lesser time:

In computer logging, date and time is captured from the computer clock by the software and conversion between local time and UTC is done automatically.

When the rig is connected to computer using CAT interface, frequency and mode data are also captured by software.

Submitting logs to different QSL websites like <http://www.arrl.org/logbook-of-the-world> and <https://www.eqsl.cc/> is easy.

Submitting large number of contacts for awards and contests take lesser time and effort.

Many free programs are also available which can be searched and found online.

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