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Compendium Of Automatic Morse Code



Synopsis

Trace the evolution of automatic Morse code devices from the early 1800s to today through this informative text and over 1,100 photos. Beginning with an overview of telegraphy and early key history, fifteen sections explore the equipment used to send messages over long distances. Featured are code readers, oscillators, Morse trainers, electronic keyers, single- and dual-lever paddles, portable paddles, automatic mechanical keys, accessories, and more. Each device is presented in text and images, some with classic advertisements; this combination allows the reader to appreciate device development and better understand the thinking that went into the design. Paddle and key maintenance and adjustment are also examined, as well as computer interfacing and use of the Internet. The book also includes the results of patent studies and historical research, with many new findings presented, making it a must-have for collectors, ham operators, or anyone interested in the history of these communication devices.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Ed Goss has been a licensed amateur radio operator (N3CW) for almost 50 years. He operates almost exclusively using Morse code, and collects unique telegraphy devices. Ed is a retired engineer and lives in Palm Coast, Florida.

Nice, thick, and well researched book. It is entirely concerned with Keyers and paddles, and who built what and in what year. I was hoping for some more to do with CW, and even Bugs (semi-automatic keys). Still, worth the cost if you enjoy CW.

If you are a Morse code or automatic telegraph key (not hand keys) enthusiast, then this is a fantastic book. Great information and fantastic photographs.

One of the best books I have ever read on the subject of Morse keys and just about everything else you can think of to do with Morse code. Contains over 1,100 excellent pictures and very readable prose describing the progression of keys, oscillators, even keyboards and keyers this book has it all. How does someone write a book as good as this? I don't know but I am very glad Edwin Goss did.

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