

# 1 Meter Is How Many Cm

== Design and development ==

The 15-meter band was designated by the 1947 International Radio Conference of Atlantic City in part to compensate for the loss of the 160-meter band to amateurs by the introduction of LORAN during World War II. The 15-meter band opened to amateurs for CW operation only in the United States on May 1, 1952, and telephony operations were authorized above 21.25 MHz and Novice CW operations between 21.100 and 21.250 MHz on March 28, 1953.

The 10-meter band was allocated on a worldwide basis by the International Radiotelegraph Conference in Washington, DC, on 4 October 1927. Its frequency allocation was then 28-30 MHz.

Development of the original model led to a wide variety of guns. The name of the gun applies to a series of related guns, the first one officially called the 8.8 cm Flak 18, the improved 8.8 cm Flak 36, and later the 8.8 cm Flak 37. Flak is a contraction of German Flugabwehrkanone (also referred to as Fliegerabwehrkanone) meaning "aircraft-defense cannon", the original purpose of the weapon. In English, "flak" became a generic term for ground anti-aircraft fire. Air defense units were usually deployed with either a Kommandogerät ("command device") fire control computer or a portable Würzburg radar, which were responsible for its high level of accuracy against aircraft.

== Frequency allocations ==

1.25-meter band 25-meter band calling frequencies are 223. S. It is not available for use in ITU Region 1 (except in Somalia) or ITU Region 3. The license privileges of amateur radio operators include the use of frequencies within this band, which is primarily used for local communications. In the United States and Canada, the band is available on a primary basis from 222 to 225 MHz, with the addition of 219 to 220 MHz on a limited, secondary basis. The 1. 500 MHz for FM simplex and 222. 100 MHz for SSB/CW. 25-meter, 220 MHz or 222 MHz band is a portion of the VHF radio spectrum internationally allocated for amateur radio use on a primary basis in ITU The 1. In the U. 25-meter, 220 MHz or 222 MHz band is a portion of the VHF radio spectrum internationally allocated for amateur radio use on a primary basis in ITU Region 2, and it comprises frequencies from 220 MHz to 225 MHz. and Canada, the 1

and from 144 MHz to 146 MHz in ITU Region 1 (Europe, Africa, and Russia).

In the northern hemisphere, activity peaks from May through early August, when regular sporadic E propagation enables long-distance contacts spanning up to 2,500 kilometres (1,600 mi) for single-hop propagation. Multiple-hop sporadic E propagation allows intercontinental communications at distances of up to 10,000 kilometres (6,200 mi). In the southern hemisphere, sporadic E propagation is most common from...

== Handguns ==

The versatile carriage allowed the 8.8 cm Flak to be fired in...

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If a light meter is giving its indications in luxes, it is called a "luxmeter".

Because 15-meter waves propagate

primarily via reflection off of the F-2 layer of the ionosphere, the band is most useful for intercontinental communication during daylight hours, especially in years close to solar maxima, but the band permits long-distance without high-power station equipment outside such ideal windows. The 15-meter wavelength is harmonically related to that of the 40-meter band, so it is often possible to use an antenna designed for 40 meters. b20f3aed32 == Evolution == b20f3aed32

6-meter band 000-67. The term refers to the average signal wavelength of 6 meters. The 6-meter band shares many characteristics with the neighboring 8-meter band, but it is somewhat The 6-meter band is the lowest portion of the very high frequency (VHF) radio spectrum (50. propagation is most common from November through early February. 000 MHz) internationally allocated to amateur radio use b20f3aed32

15-meter band The The 15-meter band (also called the 21-MHz band or 15 meters) is an amateur radio frequency band spanning the shortwave spectrum from 21 to 21. The band is suitable for amateur long-distance communications, and such use is permitted in nearly all countries. 45 MHz. 45 MHz. The 15-meter band (also called the 21-MHz band or 15 meters) is an amateur radio frequency band spanning the shortwave spectrum from 21 to 21 b20f3aed32

ISSF 25 meter center-fire pistol Its origin lies in competitions with military-style service pistols, and as such its history dates back to the 19th century. target is the same as in 50 meter pistol (although at half the distance), with a 10-zone of 5 cm diameter, and in the rapid-fire stage, the target is the 25 meter center-fire pistol is one of the ISSF shooting events, and is normally a men-only event b20f3aed32

25 cm schwerer Minenwerfer The wheels were removed and the sMW was then placed in a pit or trench at least 1. 5 meters (4 ft 11 in) deep The 25 cm schwerer Minenwerfer (heavy mine launcher), often abbreviated as 25 cm sMW, was a heavy mine shell launching trench mortar developed for the Imperial German Army in the first decade of the 20th century. Loading a 25 cm schwerer Minenwerfer. piece b20f3aed32

8.8 cm Flak 18/36/37/41 Due to its lethality, especially as a tank killer, the eighty-eight was greatly feared by Allied soldiers. The gun was universally known as the Acht-acht ("eight-eight") by the Germans and the "eighty-eight" by the Allies. It was widely used by Nazi Germany throughout World War II and is one of the most recognized German weapons of the conflict. The 8. It was widely used by Nazi Germany throughout The 8. 8 cm Flak 18/36/37/41 is a German 88 mm anti-aircraft and anti-tank artillery gun, developed in the 1930s. 8 cm Flak 18/36/37/41 is a German 88 mm anti-aircraft and anti-tank artillery gun, developed in the 1930s b20f3aed32

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**2-meter band** Because it is local and reliable, and because the licensing requirements to transmit on the 2-meter band are easy to meet in many parts of the world The 2-meter amateur radio band is a portion of the VHF radio spectrum that comprises frequencies stretching from 144 MHz to 148 MHz in International Telecommunication Union region (ITU) Regions 2 (North and South America plus Hawaii) and 3 (Asia and Oceania). (160 km) b20f3aed32

**25 meter pistol** (formerly called sport pistol) is essentially the women's equivalent of this event, the only difference being the smaller rimfire caliber handguns used (often the same models only chambered for the smaller caliber). b20f3aed32

**10-meter band** The band consists of frequencies stretching from 28. The 10-meter band is a portion of the shortwave radio spectrum internationally allocated to amateur radio and amateur satellite use on a primary basis The 10-meter band is a portion of the shortwave radio spectrum internationally allocated to amateur radio and amateur satellite use on a primary basis. 000 to 29. 700 MHz b20f3aed32

It was developed for use by engineer troops after the Siege of Port Arthur during the Russo-Japanese War of 1904–05 illustrated the usefulness of this class of weapon in destroying bunkers and fortifications immune to normal artillery. The 25 cm schwerer Minenwerfer was a muzzle-loading, rifled mortar that had a hydro-spring type recoil system. It fired either a 97 kg (214 lb) shell or a 50 kg (110 lb) mine shell; both containing far more explosive filler than ordinary artillery ammunition of the same caliber. The low muzzle velocity allowed for thinner shell walls, hence more space for filler for the same weight shell. The low velocity also allowed the use of explosives like ammonium nitrate-carbon that were less shock-resistant than TNT, which was in short supply. Shells filled with these substitutes nonetheless were the cause of many premature detonations, making the Minenwerfer riskier for the gun crew than normal artillery pieces. b20f3aed32 Although located in the lower portion of the VHF band, it nonetheless occasionally displays propagation mechanisms characteristic of the high frequency (HF) bands. This normally occurs close to sunspot maximum, when solar activity increases ionization levels in the upper atmosphere. Worldwide 6-meter propagation occurred during the sunspot maximum of 2005, making 6 meter communications as good as or, in some cases and locations, better than HF frequencies. The prevalence of HF characteristics on this VHF band has inspired amateur operators to dub it the "magic band". b20f3aed32

**160-meter band** For many decades the lowest radio frequency band allocated for use by amateur radio, before the adoption, at the beginning of the 21st century in most countries, of the 630- and 2200-meter bands. For many decades the lowest radio 160-meter band refers to the band of radio frequencies between 1. 160-meter band refers to the band of radio frequencies between 1. Amateur operators often refer to 160 meters as the Top Band It is also sometimes nicknamed the "Gentleman's Band" in contrast to the often-freewheeling activity in the 80-, 40- and 20-meter bands. 8 and 2 MHz, just above the medium wave broadcast band. 8 and 2 MHz, just above the medium wave broadcast band b20f3aed32

Light meter In photography, an exposure meter is a light meter coupled to either A light meter (or illuminometer) is a device used to measure the amount of light. Similarly, exposure meters are also used in the fields of cinematography and scenic design, in order to determine the optimum light level for a scene. In photography, an exposure meter is a light meter coupled to either a digital or analog calculator which displays the correct shutter speed and f-number for optimum exposure, given a certain lighting situation and film speed. A light meter (or illuminometer) is a device used to measure the amount of light b20f3aed32

A 300 kHz segment, from 29.700–30.000 MHz, was removed from the amateur radio allocation in 1947 by the International Radio Conference of Atlantic City. b20f3aed32 Light meters also are used in the general field of architectural lighting design to verify proper installation and performance of a building lighting system, and in assessing the light levels for growing plants. b20f3aed32

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