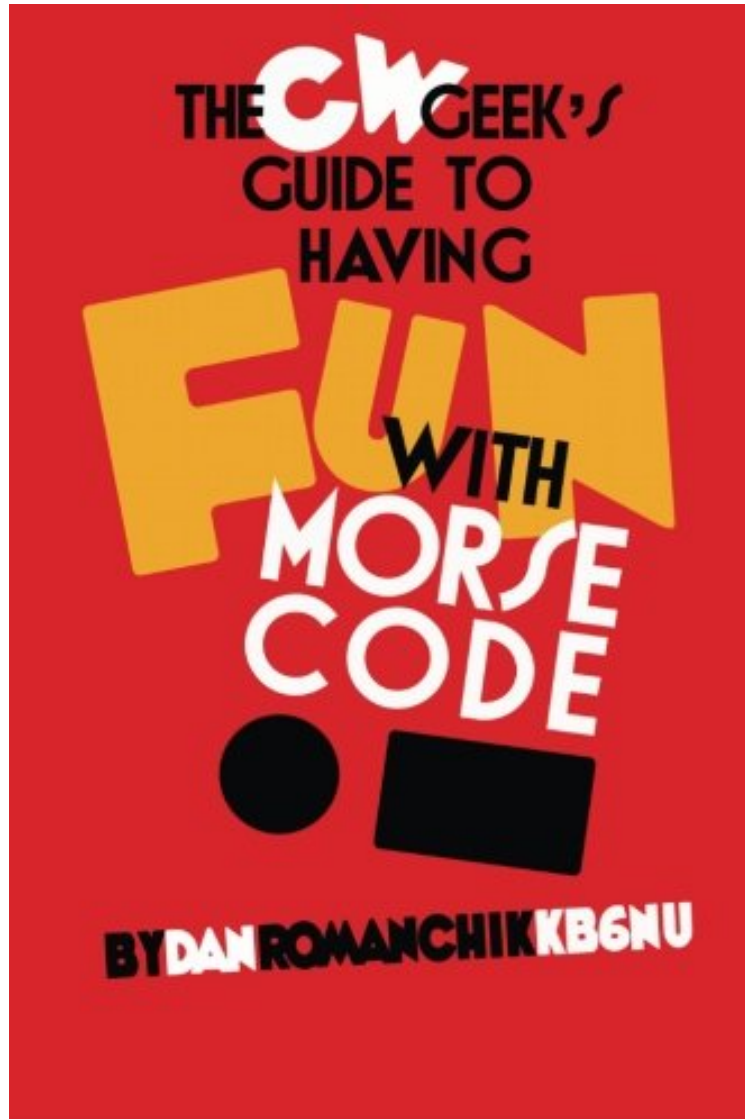


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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A "Must Have" For All HamsBy I_Love_AmericaA "must have" for any CW ham's reference shelf. A "must have" for non-code hams who want a clear insight and argument to seriously considering CW. Non-hams may want to learn about the "special magic" that happens with this time proven communications method. The author is one of the most, if not the most, knowledgeable on the subject and the writing

is clear and to the point. The author, with such an extensive background approaching half a century, should add more text to better justify the \$10.60 (I had to pay tax) price tag for 32 pages of discussion and 13 pages of reference. Some pages were blank or partially filled. Perhaps the second edition can include personal experiences / situations and how to handle them. Discussion of "instant recognition" and "the zone" which the late Nancy Kott (with a "K", not "Cott" as spelled on page 46) eloquently addressed would have added more value. Perhaps more about learning methods and mental development. As for me, I was hoping for more coaching on the many "mental blocks" one can experience. Still it a "must have" for all hams.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent for Inexperienced CW Ops., and experienced ops as well!By Mark in CAThe author successfully conveys his enthusiasm for this older, but still very fun and challenging mode of operating. As a CW operator of 40-plus years, I especially like the fact that he correctly documents the proper use of procedural signs and prosigns. These are misused by many operators today, in part due to their incorrect adoption by the PSK community. He very carefully discusses some of the decisions that must be made by a new operator (i.e. key vs. bug vs. paddles) without bias, and provides many important setup tips. Thank you, Dan, for writing this book. de Mark, KE6BB6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Dan did a great job with this bookBy Michael C. WrennDan did a great job with this book. It was a fun read with some beneficial info for the new CW operator. He probably should have had a proof reader before publishing, but all in all it was worth the read.

Have fun with Morse Code! Knowing Morse Code is no longer required to get an amateur radio license, but many hams are learning the code anyway. There are many reasons for this: * It's a part of amateur radio history. * There's a mystique about operating Morse Code. * It's FUN! This book is all about having fun with Morse Code. It will: * help you learn the code, * choose the type of key that's right for you, * show you how to get on the air and make contacts, * teach you the proper way to use abbreviations, Q-signals, and prosigns.

About the AuthorDan Romanchik, KB6NU, has helped thousands of amateur radio operators get their licenses and have fun with amateur radio. His "No-Nonsense" amateur radio study guides are perhaps the easiest way to learn what you need to know to pass the tests, and he regularly teach amateur radio classes. He is also a leading amateur radio blogger. For more information about his study guide, and his other amateur radio books, visit his website www.KB6NU.Com.