
Subject: airline radio

Posted by [4fatherinlaw](#) on Wed, 31 Jan 2007 20:09:35 GMT

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My father in law is restoring an old montgomery ward airline radio. He needs the knobs on the front of the console and wanted me to find replicas or even originals (flea market) for it. All we can find for numbers on the radio is Made in USA 7L551230Case No. 65If it would help to be able to send me in the right direction to locate some knobs for this i can send a picture of the radio. I looked at this forum and it has been the MOST helpful when it comes to finding ANY information on these. Please advise Thank you nah

Subject: Re: airline radio

Posted by [Wayne Parham](#) on Wed, 31 Jan 2007 23:05:06 GMT

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I've been very happy with the selection of knobs at Antique Electronic Supply. See the radio restoration parts at the link below:

Radio Parts & Restoration

Subject: Re: airline radio

Posted by [colinhester](#) on Thu, 01 Feb 2007 15:15:08 GMT

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Might also try these guys.....C

<http://www.oldradioparts.com/>

Subject: Re: airline radio

Posted by [randle](#) on Tue, 27 Mar 2007 17:16:41 GMT

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Most airlines employ a distinctive and internationally recognised call sign that is normally spoken during airband radio transmissions as a prefix to the flight number. The flight number is normally then published in their public timetable and appears on the arrivals and departure screens in the airport terminals served by that particular flight. In cases of emergency, the airline name and flight number, rather than the individual aircraft's registration, are normally mentioned by the main news media. Some call signs are less obviously associated with a particular airline than others. This might be for historic reasons, or possibly to avoid confusion with a call sign used by an

established airline. Not all of these operators of aircraft are civilian and some only operate ad hoc chartered flights rather than scheduled flights; some operate both types of flights. Some cargo airlines specialise in freight transport, an emphasis that may be reflected in the company's name. Clearly companies' names will change over time, normally due to bankruptcies or mergers occurring. Country names can also change over time and new call signs may be agreed in substitution for traditional ones. The country shown alongside an airline's call sign is that wherein most of its aircraft are believed to be registered, which may not always be the same as the country in which the firm is officially incorporated or registered. There are many other airlines in business whose radio call signs are more obviously derived from the trading name. Try looking at atiqueradios.com
