## Learning Morse Code Lesson-13

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## 1250 BRITISH DOUBLE CURRENT KEY:(28KB)

Elaborate key with complex mechanism enclosed within a circle. Sent out a weak negative signal between dots and dashes to depolarize very long telegraph lines \& counteract the capacitance. I have seen some examples of these keys with the 'Siemens Brothers, London' label.

tom-perera.com/im3000a.htm

## "My Goal for our Group is to <br> Enjoy Learning Morse Code Together"

## What We Will Cover in this Course

Learning to Receive Morse Code
Sending Morse Code
A Standard QSO

Parallely, we will learn:-
Home-brewing a CPO
Setting up a Morse Key (Adjusting a Key and Sending Technique URL

## What we will cover today

- Tracking JLM / LCWO results with Students' List individually using shared Google Sheet
- Video Interaction with a few candidates
- New Students : clarifications
- The Way Ahead
- Questions


# Tracking JLM / LCWO results with Students' List 

Individuals' Progress Review

# Video Interaction 

Only for major problems, if any

## New Students

## Clarifications for recent joiners

## The Way Ahead - Zoom On!

## 'ETKINAMSODR'

Add ' H U C L' one at a time and practice till you get above $90 \%$ accuracy
H: Horse Galloping Di-di-di-dit
U : Di-dit-dah
C : (alternating rythm) Dah-di-dah-dit
L : (Cresendo and down) Dit-dah-di-dit
Next Week new additions: P F W Y G B \& J Q X Z V
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-ej5AmTYFC0
URL for 500 most common words
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## Learning Numbers 1 to 5

1 Dit dah dah dah dah
2 Di dit dah dah dah
3 Di di dit dah dah
4 Di di di dit dah
5 Di di di di dit

## Learning Numbers 6 to 0

6 Dah di di di dit
7 Dah dah di di dit
8 Dah dah dah di dit
9 Dah dah dah dah dit
0 Dah dah dah dah dah

## Learning Punctuations, Q Codes \& Prosigns

## CQ (Seek You)

Dah-di-da-dit Dah-dah-di-dah

## QSO (Pronounced as 'queso')

An amateur radio contact, more commonly referred to as simply a "contact", is an exchange of information between two amateur radio stations. The exchange usually consists of an initial call, a response by another amateur radio operator at an amateur radio station, and possibly a signal report. A contact is often referred to by the Q code QSO
what where how when why who
?: Di-dit-dah-dah-di-dit
Q: Dah-dah-di-dah


Dah-dah-di-di-dit Di-di-dit-dah-dah

