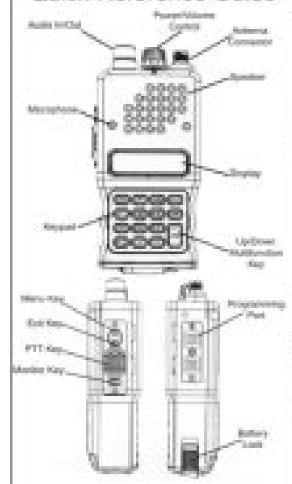
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Quick Reference Guide



Note: This quick reference guids only applies to the TREASPH INDUSTRIES (TRU) sopy of the ANAPRO-152, and is not an official reference manual.

INITIAL SET-UP

- Attach a charged betary to the helpt-on-corrector on the base of the radio. Ensure that the battery is locked in position.
- Screw the appropriate antenna (30-90thHz or 30-91299+r) to the TNG antenna connector.
- Use the PowerNotume Control knot on top of the radio to turn on the radio. Use the same knot to adjust the volume. If a headest or other extental audio senior is attached, sheck for function at this time.

CONTROLS and KEYPAD

Caestrials: Push-To-Tok (PTT) key, menu and exit: alarm less, and monitor key on the left side. A 15-key keypad on the front, and a values sandrol knob-on the top of the radio.



Keypad:

Primary Keys: [Mens Key] opens the racks mens. [Exit Key] exits the more. [+PRC-[-changes the frequency selected in channel mode. [ENT] selectes between bonds, and if held down starts PM radio openations. Hold down [ELR] to lock/unisck the taryout. Keys (0-ti) are for input.

BASIC OPERATION

After the radio is turned on, and the initial self-test is successfully completed, the default display appears:



An explanation of each display item appears on the right. Note that not every indicater will be present depending on the made.

- sa a p. Signal strength Indicator, Shaws only claring TX or RX of audio.
- IBS Indicates the charmel order in charmel mode, or menu order when in the menu. Displace the PX and TX frequency, FM
- HIT I tradio frequency or menurted items.
 - Narrowband indicator. When this is present, radio is transmitting is necreational.
 - CTCSS Indicator. When this is present, the radio is transmitting a CTCSS eignal DCS indicator. When this is present, the
 - act radio is transmitting a DCS signal.
 - Hadis RX Indicator. When present, the yadic is receiving a transmission.
 - Power Indicator, H is for High Power TX, L at for Low Power TX.
 - Busin Bland Indicator: When this is Minking dual band standby mode is on.
 - VDX Indicator: Present when VQX model is activated.
 - Lock Indicator: 8then present, the keypard is locked. Hald ICLPE to tooksunlock.
 - a-16 Unused display flows. Not supported with

KEY TERMS.

TXIRX - Transmission I Reception or Transmitting / Receiving - Refers to the radio operation.

Narrowband - A technology that uses a minimal origunit of bandwidth. This is the PCC obsertant for construction todios and applies within the United States of America.

CPCSS - Continuous Time Cooted Squeek System. This filters out anyone without the same CTCSS code. This is also referred to as a "privacy code."

DCS - Digital Code Squarch. An improved version of CTCSS. This is also referred to as a 'privacy code.'

WDX - Voice Operated Switch, Designed to framenit only when triggened by hursten speech, fest recomreceived for year in load programments.

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encouraged to begin preparing their small unit leaders to conduct and evaluate the 30 common skills Training support packages TSP and associated performance evaluation checklists for each of the 30 BST skills are online to assist small unit leaders The TSPs provide small unit leaders the required information performance steps and evaluation criteria to facilitate leader led training The training is designed to be conducted in any environment from garrison to field on the flight line in the motor pool maintenance bay or on ship Units may find that many of these skills are already embedded in their unit training plan thereby minimizing the impact of the BST Program Commanders determine how and when the training and evaluation will occur throughout the calendar year Options range from training and evaluation over the course of a year to training throughout the year and then consolidating evaluation into a culminating event to foster esprit de corps For example training and evaluation can be combined in a teach it test it method where Marines are evaluated immediately after the training is conducted or Marines can be trained and then evaluated on a later date All Marines have previously been taught these skills during entry level training thus the expectation is that Marines have the ability to easily refresh and sustain these skills However if unable to pass Marines will have multiple opportunities to remediate Commanders have the entire calendar year to ensure their Marines train and pass all 30 of the skills and will ensure that training is recorded The 30 skills of BST Program are Basic Infantry skills Conduct observation Defend a position Describe the use of deadly force Employ a map and compass Handle detainees Identify anomalies Perform actions with a service rifle Perform immediate action upon contact with the enemy Perform weapons handling procedures with a service rifle Search an individual Stand a sentry post Visually identify indicators of improvised explosive devices Communications Communicate using hand and arm signals Operate a VHF radio Submit a message First Aid Apply a tourniquet Describe phases of tactical combat casualty care Treat a cold weather injury Treat a heat injury History Identify significant events in Marine Corps history Identify the historical significance of Marine Corps uniform items Leadership Apply the components of the decision cycle OODA loop Describe Marine air ground task force organizations Describe operational security Describe stresses of combat Describe The Code of Conduct Describe rights of a prisoner of war Prepare for combat Uniform Code of Military Justice Describe Article 15 Non Judicial Punishment Publications Combined: Marine Combat Training (MCT) Battalion Course Describe Article 31 Rights of the Accused Materials, To the Marines Welcome to Golf Company and the next step in your journey to becoming part of the world's premier fighting force Many have failed or never even attempted what you have accomplished thus far take pride in that However your journey has just begun At Marine Combat Training we will train and educate you in the common combat skills necessary to operate within any environment The basic skills you will learn were forged over two centuries of battles they are timeless and vital to yours and the Corps success now and in the future Our Combat Instructors will Lead Teach Mentor and Guide every one of you through a rigorous 29 day program of instruction You will be taught by the most experienced professional and knowledgeable Staff Non commissioned Officers and Non commissioned Officers that the Marine Corps has

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