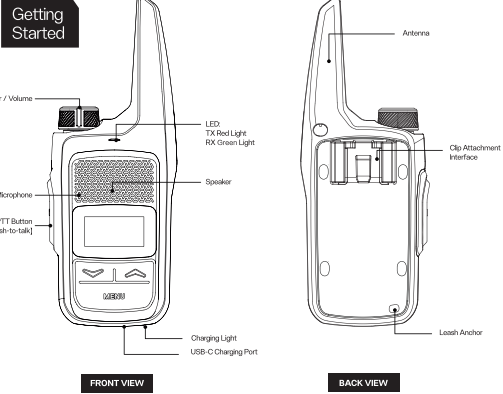


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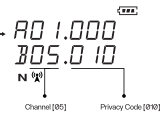
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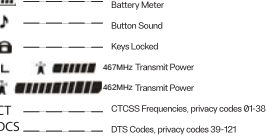
Getting Started



LCD Display



Additional Screen Icons



Included Accessories



Belt Clip

Charging the Battery:

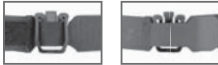
Connect the radio to a power outlet using the included cable and USB power adapter. A full recharge can take up to six hours. The light next to the USB port will turn green when the radio is fully charged.

Connecting the Belt Clip:

Connect the Belt Clip to the radio by sliding the clip into the slot on the back of the radio until it snaps into place.

Connecting the Webbing Clip & Strap:

Connect the Webbing Clip to any webbing as shown in the image below. Connect the Webbing Clip to the radio by sliding the clip into the slot on the back of the radio until it snaps into place.



Using the Link Mini

Charging the Battery

- Clip the radio where desired or secure the radio onto your pack's shoulder strap.
- Rotate the power knob clockwise/counter clockwise to power on, raise volume, or power off.
- To transmit, press and hold the [PTT] button, wait one second before speaking. Release when finished speaking.
- Lights on the radio: solid red = transmitting, solid blue = receiving.

- Stop on the desired channel code and wait 3 seconds, or press the [MENU] button.
- To set a privacy code, press the [MENU] button while the channel code is flashing, scroll to the desired privacy code and wait 3 seconds, or press the [MENU] button.

The Link Mini comes with 2 preset channels from the factory.
A Channel 1 privacy code off
B Channel 5 privacy code 10

Lock the Keys

Hold down the buttons simultaneously for 3 seconds. Holding down those 2 buttons will also unlock the keys.

Pre-Setting Channels on Link Mini
Channels 1-7 and 15-22 have better range than Channels 8-14. While battery life is longer when using Channels 8-14, the range of transmission is shorter.

The radio comes with factory pre-set channels, but you can customize them.

- Press the [MENU] button and use the buttons to scroll and select Channel A or Channel B.
- Press the [MENU] button and use the buttons to scroll and select a channel code.

Using a Radio

Two-way radios serve three important functions in the backcountry

- Allow team members to share information on the best conditions.
- Allow team members to warn of hazards and dangers.
- Facilitate more efficient rescue operations.

Verifying function and range

Recommended checklist for trailheads and during the day, to ensure your communication is there when you need it:

Trailhead

- Ensure your radio is functioning by turning it on and transmitting "Radio Check" on your selected channel. Get a confirmation from each team member: "Kim, Radio check? ...Copy Scott? ...Copy Dave...Copy Dan."
- If someone is not transmitting or receiving, find out why and remedy the situation, or alter your plans to assist a team member not having communications. Typical problems can be as simple as dead batteries or wrong channels.

On Slope

BCA radios are designed for effective communication in mountain environments, but all radios are affected by environmental and geographical factors. Test your radio's function and range at various points of your tour. This will build your confidence in the radio's function and uncover any communications gaps. Recommended places to test are:

- Whenever the team is separated by relatively large distances.
- Whenever the first person descending stops or reaches the bottom [remember to stop only in areas of safety].
- Whenever a team member is separated by a ridge or thick tree stand.

Communication Tips

- Keep the mic two inches from the mouth and talk "across" rather than into it.
- Think before speaking, be clear and brief.
- Remember that everything over the radio is public.

If you're in an area you regularly travel, make note of any communication holes to better plan future tours. Remember, radios are mainly for local team communications. A cell phone can be your link to the civilized world AND search-and-rescue in

case of an emergency. As you move through the terrain, check for cell phone reception as well as radio function. Use the radios as a relay link where part of the team is out of cell phone reception. Make your emergency plans based on your radios' AND your cell phones' functionality.

Using Two-Way Radios in an Emergency

- Use to warn a user of an ongoing event.
"AVALANCHE, GO RIGHT!" Think before speaking, be clear and brief.
- Use to coordinate rescue efforts including:
 - Organize and direct self-rescue efforts within your touring party.
 - Relay to another party member who has a cell phone connection to a search-and-rescue group.
 - Communicate to other users on the same or other channels.
 - Maintain at least 20" (50 cm) inches between radio and avalanche transceiver when performing a transceiver search.

International
Phoetic Alphabet

A - Alpha	J - Juliet	S - Sierra
B - Bravo	K - Kilo	T - Tango
C - Charlie	L - Lima	U - Uniform
D - Delta	M - Mike	V - Victor
E - Echo	N - November	W - Whiskey
F - Foxtrot	O - Oscar	X - Xray
G - Golf	P - Papa	Y - Yankee
H - Hotel	Q - Quebec	Z - Zulu

Note: This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

Read the Full Link Mini Manual:

www.backcountryaccess.com/support/downloads



FCC Statement

Any Changes or modifications not expressly approved by the party responsible for compliance could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

This device complies with part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions:

(1) This device may not cause harmful interference, and

(2) This device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

ISED RSS Warning:

This device complies with Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada licence-exempt RSS standard(s). Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) this device may not cause interference, and (2) this device must accept any interference, including interference that may cause undesired operation of the device.

Le présent appareil est conforme aux CNR d'ISED applicables aux appareils radio exempts de licence. L'exploitation est autorisée aux deux conditions suivantes:

(1) l'appareil ne doit pas produire de brouillage, et

(2) l'utilisateur de l'appareil doit accepter tout brouillage radioélectrique subi, même si le brouillage est susceptible d'en compromettre le fonctionnement.

SAR tests are conducted using standard operating positions accepted by FCC/ISED with the device transmitting at its highest certified power level in all tested frequency bands, although the SAR is determined at the highest certified power level, the actual SAR level of the device while operating can be well below the maximum value. Before a new model is available for sale to the public, it must be tested and certified to the FCC/ISED that it does not exceed the exposure limit established by the FCC/ISED. Tests for each product are performed in positions and locations as required by the FCC/ISED.

For body worn operation, this device has been tested and meets the FCC/ISED RF exposure guidelines when used with and accessory designated for this product or when used with and accessory that contains no metal.

To maintain compliance with FCC/ISED RF exposure guidelines hold the transmitter and antenna at least 1 inch (2.5 centimeters) from your face and speak in a normal voice, with the antenna pointed up and away from the face.

The equipment complies with FCC/ISED radiation exposure limits set forth for and uncontrolled environment. In order to comply with the FCC/ISED RF exposure requirement, the antenna installation must comply with following:

Users must be fully aware of the hazards of the exposure and able to exercise control over their RF exposure to qualify for the higher exposure limits.

Your wireless hand-held portable transceiver contains a low power transmitter. This product sends out radio frequency (RF) signals when the Push-to-Talk(PTT) button is pressed.

The device is authorized to operate at a duty factor not to exceed 50%.

Les tests SAR sont effectués à l'aide d'une position de fonctionnement standard acceptée par la FCC / ISED, où l'équipement transmet à son niveau de puissance certifié le plus élevé dans toutes les bandes de fréquences testées, et bien que le SAR soit déterminé au niveau de puissance certifié le plus élevé, le niveau de SAR réel de L'équipement en fonctionnement peut être bien inférieur au maximum. Les nouveaux modèles doivent être testés et certifiés par la FCC / ISED avant d'être vendus au public, qui ne doit pas dépasser les limites d'exposition spécifiées par la FCC / ISED. Les tests de chaque produit sont effectués aux endroits et aux endroits requis par la FCC / ISED.

Pour une utilisation sur le corps, l'appareil a été testé et est conforme aux directives FCC / ISED sur l'exposition aux RF lorsqu'il est utilisé avec les accessoires spécifiés pour ce produit ou avec des accessoires sans métal.

Pour rester conforme aux directives FCC / ISED sur l'exposition aux RF, maintenez l'émetteur et l'antenne à au moins 2,5 cm (1 po) de votre visage et parlez d'une voix normale. Pour rester en conformité avec les directives FCC / ISED sur l'exposition aux RF, maintenez l'émetteur et l'antenne à au moins 1 pouce (2,5 cm) de votre visage et parlez d'une voix normale, l'antenne étant dirigée vers le haut et éloignée du visage.

L'appareil est conforme aux limites d'exposition aux rayonnements spécifiées par la FCC / ISED pour les environnements non contrôlés. Pour être conforme aux exigences d'exposition aux RF FCC / ISED, l'installation de l'antenne doit répondre aux exigences suivantes:

Les utilisateurs doivent être pleinement conscients des dangers de l'exposition et être en mesure de contrôler leur exposition aux RF afin de se conformer aux limites d'exposition plus élevées.

Votre émetteur - récepteur portatif sans fil contient un émetteur de faible puissance. Ce produit émet un signal de radiofréquence (RF) Lorsque vous appuyez sur le bouton Push to talk (PTT). L'installation est autorisée à fonctionner avec un facteur d'occupation ne dépassant pas 50%.