

Satellite Radio And Normal Man

All of us have our favorite radio stations that we preset into our car radios and keep on flipping between them as we drive to and from work, on errands and around town. But at times we travel too far away from the station. In this case the signal breaks up and fades into static. Almost all radio signals can only travel about thirty or forty miles from their source. Thus on long trips, we might have to change radio stations every hour or so as the signals do not fade in and out. And this is not at all pleasing to all of us. We don't have much fun scanning through static trying to find something or anything to listen to. Just imagine a radio station that can broadcast its signal from more than twenty two thousand miles or in other terms thirty five thousand kilometers away and then come through on your car radio with complete clarity. That means you can drive from Tacoma, Wash., to Washington, without ever having to change the radio station. Also not only would you never hear static interfering with your favorite tunes, but the music would be interrupted by few or no commercials. The two main service providers namely XM satellite radio and Sirius Satellite radio both launched such a service at the beginning of the 21st century.

Satellite radio is also called digital radio and it offers uninterrupted, near to compact disc music beamed to the radio from space. Last year in February both the XM Radio and Sirius Radio announced that they planned to merge into a single satellite radio company. Both the service providers that is XM and Sirius are in debt, and a merger could quickly solve that problem. But the merger could also lead to lower prices and more programming choices for consumers. There are some people who are skeptical about the two companies joining, though, fearing a monopoly would only reduce competition, raise prices and affect consumers poorly. But these service providers currently must convince the FCC that a merger wouldn't violate anti trust laws. In spite of the fact that XM and Sirius have had financial trouble, satellite radio still has a fairly strong fan base. Round about eight million people subscribe to XM Radio, and more than six million people tune into Sirius Radio. Now a days car manufacturers have been installing satellite radio receivers in some models and several models of portable satellite radio receivers are available from a variety of electronics companies. Thus we mark out the difference of satellite radio signals and conventional radio signals which felt to be an inevitable part of our life and helps us in numerous fields of life.

About the Author

Tymon Hytem has worked in the electronics field for the past 15 years. He enjoys helping people decide on electronic gadgets from finding the right phone for your business and can help you choose the perfect [Background Music](#) for your business needs.

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