Types of Radio Station

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Analog Radio Stations :

FM: Stands for Frequency Modulation and Range is 87.5 to 108 MHz
AM: Stands for Amplitude Modulation and further divided into three bands
Long-wave, Medium-wave and Short -wave. (LW, MW, SW). All AM channels are state owned.
LW (Long-wave & range is 30 to 30 kHz.)
MW (Medium-wave & range is 517 to 1650 KHz)
SW (Short-wave & range is 3 to 30 MHz)

DAB (Digital Audio Broadcasting):

Digital audio broadcasting (DAB) is a <u>digital radio</u> standard for <u>broadcasting digital audio</u> <u>radio services</u>, used in countries across Europe, the Middle East and Asia Pacific. The DAB standard was initiated as a European research project in the 1980s. The <u>Norwegian Broadcasting Corporation</u> (NRK) launched the first DAB channel in the world on 1 June 1995 (<u>NRK Klassisk</u>),[2] and the <u>BBC</u> and <u>Swedish Radio</u> (SR) launched their first DAB digital radio broadcasts in September 1995. DAB <u>receivers</u> have been available in many countries since the end of the 1990s. As of 2017, 38 countries are running DAB services. The majority of these services are using DAB+, with only Ireland, UK, New Zealand, Romania and Brunei still using a significant number of DAB services. See <u>Countries using DAB/DMB</u>. In many countries, it is expected that existing FM services will switch over to DAB+. Norway is the only country to implement a national FM radio <u>analog switchoff</u>, in 2017.

Satellite Radio Station:

Satellite radio is defined by the International Telecommunication Union (ITU)'S ITU Radio Regulations (RR) as a broadcasting-satellite service.^[1]The satellite's signals are broadcast nationwide, across a much wider geographical area than terrestrial radio stations, and the service is primarily intended for the occupants of motor vehicles. It is available by subscription, mostly commercial free, and offers subscribers more stations and a wider variety of programming options than terrestrial radio.

Satellite radio technology was inducted into the <u>Space Foundation</u> Space Technology Hall of Fame in 2002. Satellite radio uses the 2.3 GHz <u>S band</u> in North America for nationwide digital radio broadcasting

Internet Radio:

Internet radio (also web radio, net radio, streaming radio, e-radio, IP radio, online radio) was created in 1993 and is defined an audio service transmitted via the <u>Internet</u>. Broadcasting on the Internet is usually referred to as <u>webcasting</u> since it is not transmitted broadly through wireless means. It can either be used as a stand alone device running through the internet, or as software running through a single computer system.

BANDS: Group of selected frequencies.

