JOTA & JOTI
Information Booklet

JOTA/JOTI INFORMATION:

The following information is provided to assist you with setting up and running a JOTA/JOTI event. Not all of the information required is contained within this booklet and a number of links to recognized Scout websites have been provided to further assist you with program ideas and event registration.

International:

http://jotajoti.info is the Official World Organization of the Scout Movement's webpage for all things about Jamboree on the Air (JOTA) and Jamboree on the Internet (JOTI). This website is where you can register your group, activity for JOTA/JOTI.

Australia:

Additional information is available on the Australian International JOTA/JOTI site at
http://www.international.scouts.com.au/programs-in-australia/jotajoti

NSW:

Further information is available on the NSW International JOTA/JOTI page at
http://scoutsnsw.com.au or on Facebook NSW jota Joti.
https://www.facebook.com/Jotajotinsw?fref=ts or the nsw jota/joti web site at http://nswjotajoti.org

JOTA-JOTI Australia mailing list:

Subscribe to JOTA-JOTI Australia mailing list and we'll keep you up to date by email with the latest news and announcements about JOTA-JOTI, internet, radio, National and International Scouting, plus lots of other exciting opportunities throughout the year to contact Scouts all over Australia and the world. To subscribe send a blank email to jota-joti-australia-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

Australia Radio and Internet Scouting Forum:

This is the forum to exchange news, views and to share related information with likeminded people from Australia and other nations. Major topics include the World Scout Jamboree on The Air and Jamboree on The Internet (JOTA/JOTI), a monthly World Scout Net on Echolink, Scoutlink all year round, plus your own activities. Youth and adult members and supporters are welcome to subscribe. To subscribe send a blank email to Australia-radio-internet-scouting-forumsubscribe@yahoogroups.com

JOTA:

Jota or Jamboree on the air is conducted comply on the radio or radio related services it requires the presence of Amateur radio operators which are licensed by the Australian media and communications authority (ACMA). The amateur radio operator is responsible for all operations of the radio and must be present while the radio station is in use or capable of being used. An adult leader must assist the radio operator and supervise youth members at all times while they are using the radios by controlling behaviour and assisting with on-air conversations. There are 3 grades of Amateur radio operator licences in Australia each has different rights and privileges it is a graduated system the grades are in order Foundation, Standard , and Advanced

Amateur Radio Operator Badge:

All Scouts Australia members who gain an **Amateur Radio Licence** are able wear a special badge. It is a gold diamond with a green central stripe as seen above. Youth and adult members who have an amateur Radio licence may be awarded this badge. The award is recorded as a skill in the member's record. Please direct enquiries to NSW Branch for further information on this award and badge. Scout members who hold this Badge are able to help or run Jota activities at your event

Scout Amateur Radio Call signs:

These are available to Scouts for use throughout the year and during JOTA They are Call signs VK2SAA to VK2SDZ,. Please direct enquiries to the NSW Jota/joti Coordinator for approval and recommendation of Scout call signs through the WIA. The amateur radio operator will use their own callsign in the absence of a Scout allocated callsign.

Finding Amateur Radio Clubs and operators

Your best idea is to get in contact with or local club you can also ask your local regional JOTA/JOTI coordinator for advice check out http://www.wia.org.au/clubs/vk2/ for the list and contact information for radio clubs

Jota Services

HF Radio

High frequency (**HF**) is the designation[1] for the range of radio frequency electromagnetic waves (radio waves) between 3 and 30 MHz. The HF band is a major part of the shortwave band of frequencies, so communication at these frequencies is often called shortwave radio. Because radio waves in this band can be reflected back to Earth by the ionosphere layer in the atmosphere – a method known as "skip" or "skywave" propagation – these frequencies are suitable for long-distance communication across intercontinental distances. The band is used by international shortwave broadcasting stations (2.310 - 25.820 MHz), aviation communication, government time stations, weather stations, amateur radio and citizens band services, among other uses. Almost all Amateur radio operators will be able to use HF at Jota

VHF Radio

Very high frequency (**VHF**) a the range of radio frequency electromagnetic waves (radio waves) from30 MHz to 300 MHz, Common uses for VHF are FM radio broadcasting, television broadcasting, two way land mobile radio systems (emergency, business, private use and military), long range communication up to several tens of kilometres with radio modems, amateur radio, and marine communications. Air traffic control communications and air navigation systems. Almost all Amateur radio operators will be able to use VHF at Jota

UHF Radio

Ultra high frequency (**UHF**) are the range of [radio frequencies](#) between 300 [MHz](#) and 3 GHz, UHF radio waves propagate mainly by [line of sight;](#) they are blocked by hills and large buildings although the transmission through building walls is high enough for indoor reception. They are used for [television broadcasting](#), [cell phones](#), satellite communication including [GPS](#), [personal radio services](#) including [Wi-Fi](#) and [Bluetooth](#), [walkie-talkies](#), [cordless phones](#), amateur radio and numerous other applications. Almost all Amateur radio operators will be able to use UHF at Jota

Amateur TV or ATV

Some Amateur radio operators have the ability to send TV pictures over the air wave on amateur frequency's, you are most welcome to use this activity for jota, make shore you ask your local radio club if they have anyone who has the equipment or the skills for ATV before planning to use ATV at your jota

Echolink:

Safe, fast, easy, clear, fun, your JOTA ticket to International Scouting. This is an alternate method used by Amateur radio operators to communicate around the world and can be used for taking part in JOTA. It is an amateur radio system that works over the Internet, linked to radios and other computers throughout the world. It is generally perfect two way voice communication with the contact of your choice in the country of your choice. You need a standard computer microphone, soundcard and speakers, a reliable internet connection either wired or wireless. The software is able to be downloaded from **www.echolink.org** after the requested amateur radio operator callsign has been validated by the Echolink administrators. Validation normally takes about 48 hours to confirm the licence details. An Australian Standard or Advanced class amateur radio operator must be present while Echolink is in use by non-licensed scout members.

To make it easy for other JOTA stations to contact you using **ECHOLINK**, insert the word **JOTA** in capitals followed by your location as your Location/Description. The radio operator will assist with the changes to the Echolink configuration to allow this to be displayed on the Echolink Station Users list.

IRLP

The **Internet Radio Linking Project**, also called **IRLP**, is a [closed-source](#)[1] project that links [amateur radio](#) stations around the world by using [Voice over IP](#) (VoIP). Each gateway consists of a dedicated computer running custom software that is connected to both a radio and the [Internet](#). This arrangement forms what is known as an IRLP Node. Amateur radio (or *ham*) operators within radio range of a local node are able to use [DTMF](#) tone generators to initiate a node-to-node connection with any other available node in the world. Each node has a unique 4 digit node number in the range of 1000-8999. A real-time searchable list of all nodes worldwide (including their current status) is available anytime by viewing the IRLP Network at a Glance. As of June 2009, there are over 3,180 nodes across 7 continents.

IRLP connections are of two types: node to node, and node to reflector. Stations wishing to communicate with 3 or more nodes at the same time may accomplish this by connecting to what is called an IRLP Reflector. Reflectors are a type of conferencing system. Most reflectors on the network have 10 channels (0-9) with channel 0 being the main channel. Each reflector has a unique 4 digit node number in the range of 9000-9999. The first 3 digits consist of the reflector number, while the fourth digit represents the channel number.

Amateur Space services

Amateur radio users have access to space infrastructure and can transmit voice and data via orbiting satellites. It is also possible via a lot of planning to talk to the international space station via amateur radio. Most Amateur radio operators do not specialise in Space communications if you wish to use this service have a talk to your local radio club and ask if there is any member who has skills in space communications

JOTI:

Joti is the Jamboree on the internet which is run by a group called scout link you can view their web site at http://www.scoutlink.net/. Their a re a number of services offer which will be listed below basic equipment required is a few mid aged pc's or better and a internet connection be it wireless or wired to your site while the youth members are on the computers An adult leader must supervise the computers to control behaviour and assist with conversations. See the netiquette page in this guide.

Availability

All Joti services are active 365 24/7 to scouts they are not only just for Joti

Moderators

Over JOTI all services and channels may be monitored by specially trained leaders who can remove problem youth members from the service (you should not be relying on them to supervise your youth members there is some responsibility on leaders on site to control the youth members), if you wish to be a Moderator for JOTI please contact your region Jota/joti coordinator or NSW JOTA/JOTI Coordinator and they will direct you to the correct people to contact note: it is best you do this at a minimum 6 weeks before JOTI

JOTI Services

IRC (Internet Relay Chat)

IRC is a text based computer chat service were members can chat to other members any ware in the world via the keyword

Teamspeak 3

A voice chant service were youth members can use their voice to talk to other youth members

Minecraft

Is a game were youth members can built in a block world or try and survive and fight monsters while faming and mining recourses as well as working with other players from all over the world

JOTI Radio / Avon Scout radio

Is a internet radio station run buy scouts UK that runs over joti, it takes requests and messages from youth members over JOTI

JOTI TV

A service that shows pictures of Joti via a live web video stream

Skype

A commercial service for making video calls

Other JOTA/JOTI Notes

JOTA/JOTI BADGES:
JOTA/JOTI badges are available from the Scout shop at kernel.
Please contact them on *02 4274 1193 or* sctshop@nsw.scouts.com.au. *For general*
Inquires/ ordering and about the price of the JOTA/JOTI badges.

CHIEF SCOUT'S JOTA/JOTI MESSAGE:
Download and hear a message by the Chief Scout and Chief Commissioners of Scout's Australia from http://www.international.scouts.com.au/programs-in-australia/jotajoti available from the week before JOTA/JOTI.

Working with Children Clearance (WWCC) and Non Scout Members

All persons on site over the age of 18 must submit a WWCC number to the Site organiser who will keep a record of names and numbers for 7 years and be able to produce records of at any time if requested.

Non members of scouts can apply for WWCC clearance from http://www.kidsguardian.nsw.gov.au/Working-with-children/Working-With-Children-Check/apply/apply and apply for a volunteer clearance. Which is free, the applicant will then need to report a any Roads and Maritime services (RMS) office and present proof of identity (such as driver licence) an application will then be processed and all being well the applicant with have their number in 2 to 3 weeks. The clearance lasts for 5 years.

Work place Health and Safety (WHS)

All activity at Jota/ Joti must comply with scout WHS Requirements, Extra care must be taken with electrical hazards, tip hazards and Radiation Hazards (Speak to your radio operator about potential radiation hazards)

Your Group Checklist

- ✓ Register your group at http://jotajoti.info It is open for registrations about two months prior two JOTA/JOTI. You can also complete an online BLOG. This information helps you tell the world what you got up to, and it helps organizers know numbers of participants, and how it went.

- ✓ Order JOTA/JOTI badges. (two weeks before event)

- ✓ All adults on site must have a WWCC (Working With children Clearance) number, Adult Non members must supply a WWCC number which is to be added to a list and kept by event organiser for 7 year.
- ✓ Invite a Guide Unit.

JOTA
- ✓ Ask a radio operator now if he/she would set up and operate a JOTA Station for you. Arrange a mutually suitable venue e.g. Scout Den, operator's home, campsite. Give your amateur operator the attached JOTA Operator's Pages. Note: most Amateurs do not like one day set ups as it take a lot of time and work to set up a station, if you require a one day jota consider visiting a radio club, instead as most clubs have a station set up at their club rooms.

An Amateur Radio Club may help you to find an operator. The Wireless Institute of Australia Website www.wia.org.au/clubs/vk2/ lists all of the NSW affiliated clubs and their contact details. Generally the amateur radio operators that assist with JOTA will provide all radio and antenna equipment unless the site has preinstalled radio equipment, like Cataract scout Park.

- ✓ Invite your operator to talk at Section meetings about basic radio communication and speaking on air.
- ✓ Appoint people to assist your operator and to organise activities
- ✓ Program for participants while not on the radio.
- ✓ Prepare some local information to help with conversations on air.
- ✓ **Thank your radio operator/s, JOTA/JOTI badges and a small certificate make an excellent memento for the radio operators.**
- ✓ **After JOTA**, complete the attached JOTA/JOTI report and return it **before 3 Nov.**

JOTI
- ✓ Ask a *computer expert/ computer club* to help you set up the hardware and software (a Youth member may fit the bill). Give your *computer expert* the attached JOTI Operator's Pages.
- ✓ Decide what sort of JOTI activity would suit your Group. Some options are IRC (keyboard chatting), email, webcam, voice, visiting web sites, or any combination of these. Talk with your computer team about the requirements of each
- ✓ Pick a venue with an internet connection, either wired or wireless, and arrange computer hardware and software.

While some Groups set up computers at their dens, others arrange to use computer rooms at schools or local libraries (please check to see if there are security measures in place that will not allow you to access chat sites).

- ✓ Familiarise yourself with the safe JOTI operating practices outlined in the attached 'Netiquette'.
- ✓ Find out what charges will apply for use of equipment and access to the Internet.
- ✓ Invite your *computer expert* to speak at Section meetings about computers, JOTI, and netiquette.
- ✓ Provide close Leader supervision to police netiquette and keep users within the aims of your JOTI activity.
- ✓ Program for participants while not on the Computers
- ✓ Prepare some local information to help with conversations on Computers
- ✓ **Thank your computer operator/s, JOTA/JOTI badges and a small certificate make an excellent memento for the computer operators.**
- ✓ **After JOTI**, complete the attached JOTA/JOTI report and return it **before 3 NOV**.

Guidelines for JOTA/JOTI

This is a condensed version of Netiquette Guidelines for JOTA/JOTI at www.jotajoti.info.
Here are some simple rules to make your JOTI experience FUN & ENJOYABLE while at the same time being SAFE.

FOR YOUR SAFETY
- Never give out your full name, address, facebook address, skype name, and phone number, etc. to anyone while chatting or messaging.
- If you receive an E-Mail or other internet communication from anyone that WANTS TO MEET YOU or asks for any personal information - DO NOT REPLY! Tell your leader immediately if you receive one.

SCOUTING COURTESY
- Reply to all messages that are received.
- If you promise to send information or exchange badges, etc. keep your word.
- When using E-Mail, voice or even signing someone's guestbook do not use language which could offend others. Also, try to be positive, constructive and focus on the fun aspect of Scouting!

MESSAGE GUIDELINES
- Assume that mail on the internet is not secure (particularly during JOTI weekend where all in sundry may be looking at what you are sending). Never put in a message anything you would not put on a postcard.
- Respect the copyright on material that you reproduce. Almost every country has copyright laws.
- Never send chain letters. Chain letters are forbidden on the internet.
- Good rule of thumb: Be conservative in what you send liberal in what you receive. Don't send heated messages, even if you are provoked.
- With writing messages always keep it simple.
- Keep in mind other peoples culture, language and humour when communicating with people in another country.
- Use mixed case (like in this document, where capital letters are necessary). UPPER CASE LOOKS AS IF YOU ARE SHOUTING and people don't like that.
- Don't send photos, documents, sound files or any other attachments with an message as they may take too long for the recipient to download - wasting their time and money.
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GENERAL INTERNET RELAY CHAT (IRC) GUIDELINES
- When you enter a chat room, it is wise to "listen" first to get to know what's being discussed on the channel before jumping in.
- It's not necessary to greet everyone in the chat room individually - usually one "Hello" is enough.
- Don't badger for personal information such as gender, age or location (the famous a/s/l line when you first talk to someone in a chat room!). After you have built an acquaintance with another user, these questions MAY be appropriate, but that is up to you. If hesitant - don't say it.

ADDITONAL RULES FROM SCOUTLINK (OFFICIAL JOTI CHAT CHANNELS)
- **Conduct** - Please conduct yourselves according to the Scout Law and Promise.
- **Idling** - Channel sitting or idling are not permitted. People are here to talk to others. There is nothing worse than trying to talk to someone who are not there.
- **Bots and Scripts** - No unauthorised bots and scripts are permitted

- **Sounds** - No random wav and midis are to be played on channels. The channel #sounds is available for people to share sounds with others.
- **Language** - No abusive or foul language will be permitted. You will be kicked out (from 5 minutes to indefinitely -even a whole ISP may not be permitted to participate if your behaviour is incorrect)
- **Flooding** - No flooding by type, colour or sounds are permitted
- **Personal info** - Please do not give out your phone number or address on open channel!

Before and while jota is on updates from the Branch coordinator may be sent about things like NSW Site lists and other important operating information via email to the region coordinators or in Face book at NSW jota joti

Media Releases and Publicity

JOTA-JOTI is a great chance to publicise your Group and Scouting. Combine some of the following details with information about your own JOTA/JOTI activity:

☐ JOTA-JOTI is the **largest annual activity** in World Scouting.

☐ JOTA-JOTI is held every year on the third full weekend in October.

☐ **JOTA-JOTI enables Scouts from ages 6 and up to experience a World Jamboree**, meet and share ideas, make friends, and have fun using radio and computer communication.

☐ This year Scouts and Leaders from NSW will make friends and share ideas, along with almost 1 million Scouts and Guides around Australia and the World.

JOTA

- Youth Members have the opportunity to learn about and use a range of **radio technology**. Examples are: data, amateur television, voice, satellite, long range high frequency radio, and Morse code.
- **Venues** vary from the Scout Den or campsite, to high-rise buildings and mountain tops.
- **Radio operators** are the key to JOTA. Equipment and skills are provided at no charge.
- JOTA unites **three community groups:** Scouts Australia, Guides Australia, and the Amateur Radio Operators .

JOTI

- **JOTI was first officially held in 1997**, having started spontaneously with the widespread use of the Internet,
- **JOTI activities** include: Internet Relay Chat, visiting Scouting websites and exchanging e-mail.
- **Scout netiquette** outlines safe and responsible use of the Internet.
- **Venues** may include local Scout dens, campsites, libraries, schools, colleges and universities.

JOTA Operator's page

PLEASE PASS THIS PAGE TO THE RADIO OPERATOR(S)
Firstly, thank you for assisting Scouts with JOTA/JOTI – the largest annual Scout event. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.
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Scout websites, http://www.scouts.com.au and http://www.jotajoti.info respectively.
Register your group at www.jotajoti.info. This information helps you tell the world what you got up to, and it helps organizers know numbers of participants, and how it went. Before and while jota is on updates from the Branch coordinator may be sent about things like NSW station lists and other important operating information via email to the region coordinators or in Face book at NSW jota joti

SCOUT CALLING FREQUENCIES - *Please QSY off the frequency after establishing communication. No communicasion between youth members is permitted on calling frequency's ever.*

World CW calling frequencies: (Updated from 1 July 2007)
3.570, 7.030, 14.060, 18.080, 21.140, 24.910, 28.180, 50.160

World voice calling frequencies: (Updated from 1 July 2007)
3.690 & 3.940 MHz, 7.090 & 7.190, 14.290, 18.140, 21.360, 24.960, 28.390, 50.160

Australian voice calling frequencies:
3.650, 7.090, 14.190, 21.190, 28.590, 52.160

Calling frequencies for Slow Scan TV (SSTV):
3.630, 7.033, 14.227

Calling Frequencies for PSK31
14.070

CHIEF SCOUT'S JOTA/JOTI MESSAGE
Broadcast on Saturday October 16 at 1.00pm (**1300K** or 0300Z) for 10 minutes. Test transmissions will commence at 12.50pm (1250K). Speeches by the Chief Scout, Patron of Guides, and Scout and Guide Chief Commissioners will conclude by 1.10pm (1310K), followed by a brief call back. The Message will be available to be downloaded as an audio file via www.scouts.com.au the week before JOTA/JOTI.
A list of stations and frequencies broadcasting the Chief Scout's JOTA/JOTI Message may be announced on WIANEWS in the weeks before JOTA/JOTI.
'Thankyou' – Thank you for enabling Scouts to participate in JOTA. Your Scout Group should submit a JOTA station
report before the 30th October including your name, callsign, and a brief summary of contacts and participants. To your Scout contact

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DATE: _____ CALLSIGN: _____ OPERATOR: _____ SITE: _____ RIG: _____ ANT: _____

TIME (Z)		FREQ	STATION	REPORT		GROUP	STATION	COMMENTS / NAMES	Tick if a
START	END	(MHz)	CALLSIGN	RX	TX	CONTACTED	LOCATION	QSL ADDRESS	JOTA Stn

JOTI Operator's page

PLEASE PASS THIS PAGE TO YOUR TECHNICAL HELPER(S)

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Scout websites, http://www.scouts.com.au and http://www.jotajoti.info respectively.

Register your group at http://www.jotajoti.info it is open for registrations about two months before JOTA-JOTI. This information helps you tell the world what you got up to, and it helps organizers know numbers of participants, and how it went.

IRC (Internet Relay Chat)

SOFTWARE TO USE - **mIRC** which can be downloaded from www.mirc.co.uk. Install this on your computer that you are using for JOTI.

JOTI CHAT ROOM LOCATIONS

Dedicated Scout/Guide Chat Rooms are available through *The Scoutlink Project*, a group of volunteer Scout and Guide Leaders who maintain chat rooms for your use. The following server addresses take you to a free server in the particular area of choice (Australia, America or Europe). Program *mIRC* to go to anyone of these servers:

Server Location Server Address Ports

Random Scoutlink server chat.scoutlink.net 6667-6668

Random Australian Scoutlink server chat.au.scoutlink.net 6667-6668

Random American Scoutlink Server chat.am.scoutlink.net 6667-6668

Random European Scoutlink server chat.eu.scoutlink.net 6667-6668

WEBCHAT - If you are using a network of computers at a school, university, library or commercial business you may experience problems with *mIRC* from the computer's **firewall**. *Scoutlink* offers a facility to chat via a normal Internet Browser (Microsoft Internet Explorer or Netscape). Go to their web site www.scoutlink.net and go to "Web Chat (Java)" section. Browser chat uses the similar layout to *mIRC* and is easy to use. Please follow their instructions on the web page. **Use Webchat as a last resort measure and not as a replacement to *mIRC*.**

Moderators

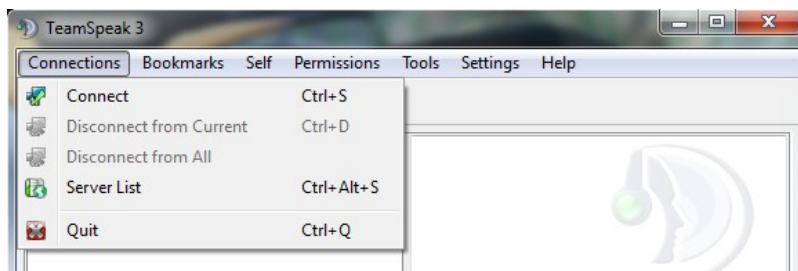Are denoted by @ or ~ before of their user names

Teamspeak 3

SOFTWARE TO USE: Teamspeak3

http://www.teamspeak.com/?page=downloads
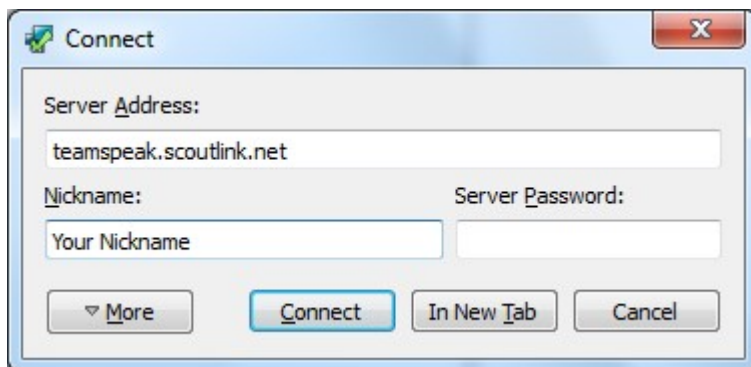
TeamSpeak setup

Follow the tutorial below to connect to our TeamSpeak server:

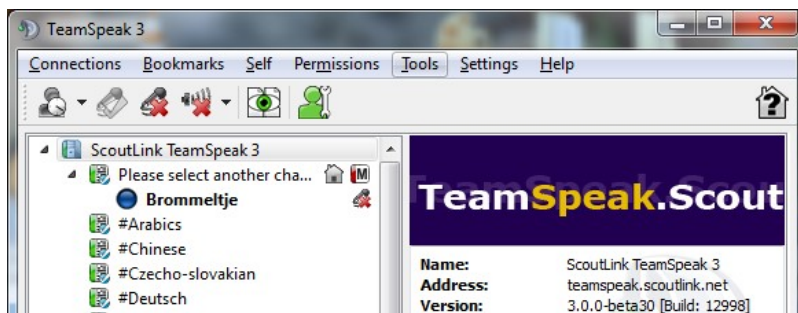Click Connections, and then click Connect.

Fill in the blanks:

Server: teamSpeak.scoutlink.net
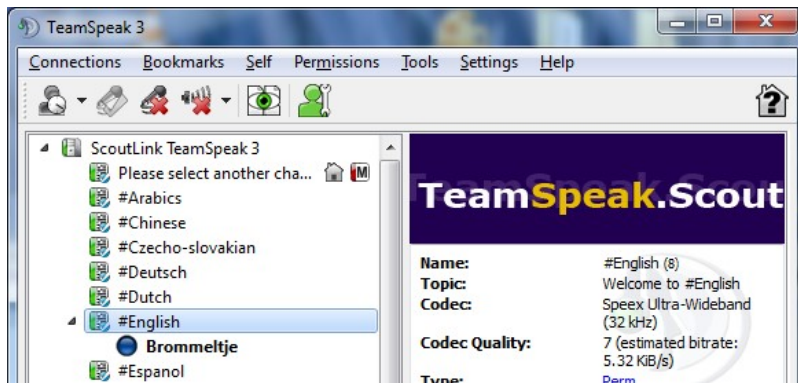Nickname: (write your own nickname)
Server Password: (leave it blank, do not enter anything)

and then click Connect.

You will automatically join a channel labelled "Please select another channel".
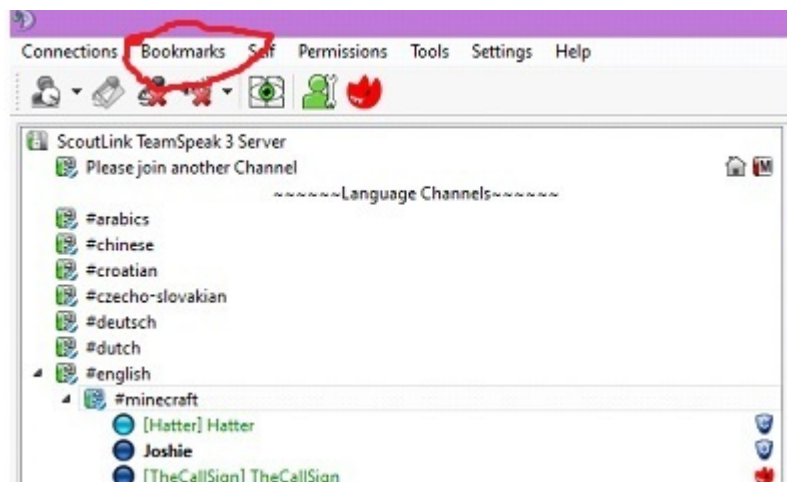
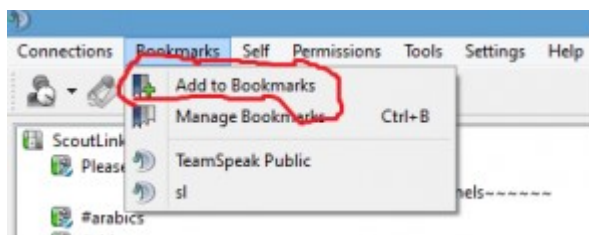Enter the channel you want to join by double clicking the channel name.

The picture at the left shows a user that has successfully joined the #english channel.

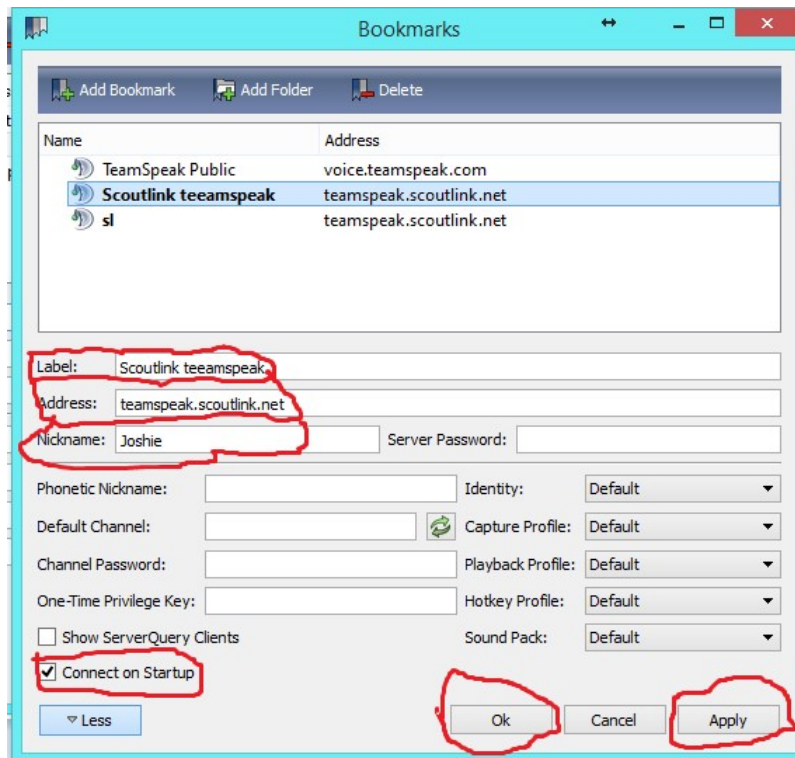**Book marking the server address**

You can bookmark the ScoutLink TeamSpeak server so you don't have to write the address everytime you want to chat via TeamSpeak. Here is how:

Click on the "Bookmarks" menu.

Then click "Add to Bookmarks" button.

This should automatically add the necessary details in (circled in red). It is highly recommended that you tick Connect On Startup and delete the TeamSpeak public server if this is going to be used for JOTI.

Moderator shields

Techie 🛡️

These people are allowed to adjust server settings, may kick and ban users from the server, can create, edit and delete new channels and are able to move people to another channel or give out Techie, CC, IRCOp and Chanop rights. They have rights across the entire server.

Country Coordinator (CC) 🛡️

These people are allowed to kick and ban users from the server, can create, edit and delete new channels and are able to move people to another channel or give out IRCop and Chanop rights. They have rights across the entire server.

IRC Operator (IRCop) 🛡️

These people are allowed to kick and ban users from the server, can create, edit and delete new channels and are able to move people to another channel and give Chanop rights. They have rights across the entire server.

Channel Administrator 🛡️

The Channel Administrators are Chanops who can also give out Chanop rights. Like Chanops, they can kick and ban and edit channels which they have rights in.

Channel Operator (Chanop) 🛡️

The Chanops are basically comparable to Chanops on IRC. They can kick, ban and edit channels which they have rights in.

Red M shield
Is used to show members of the minecraft team
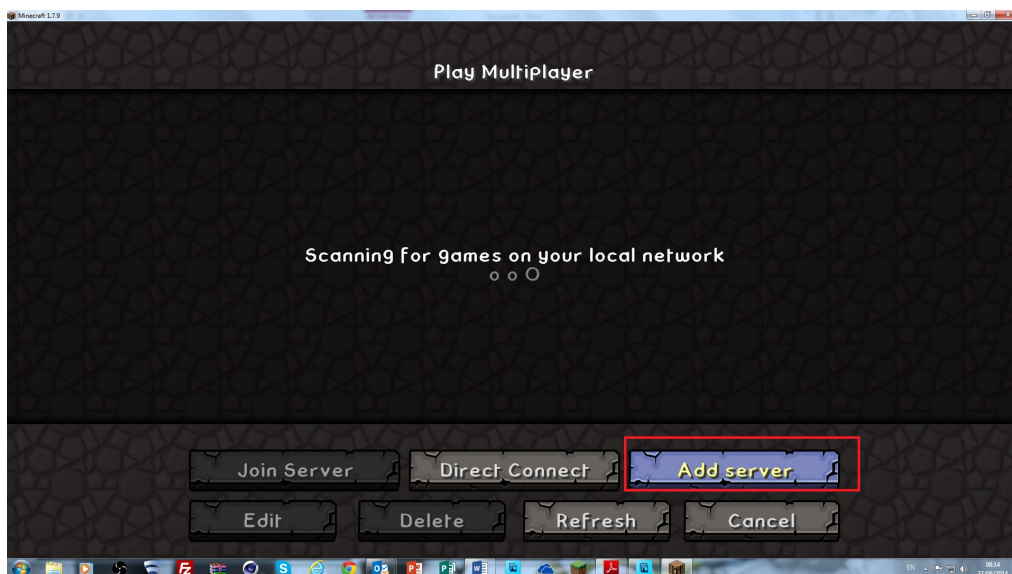
Minecraft

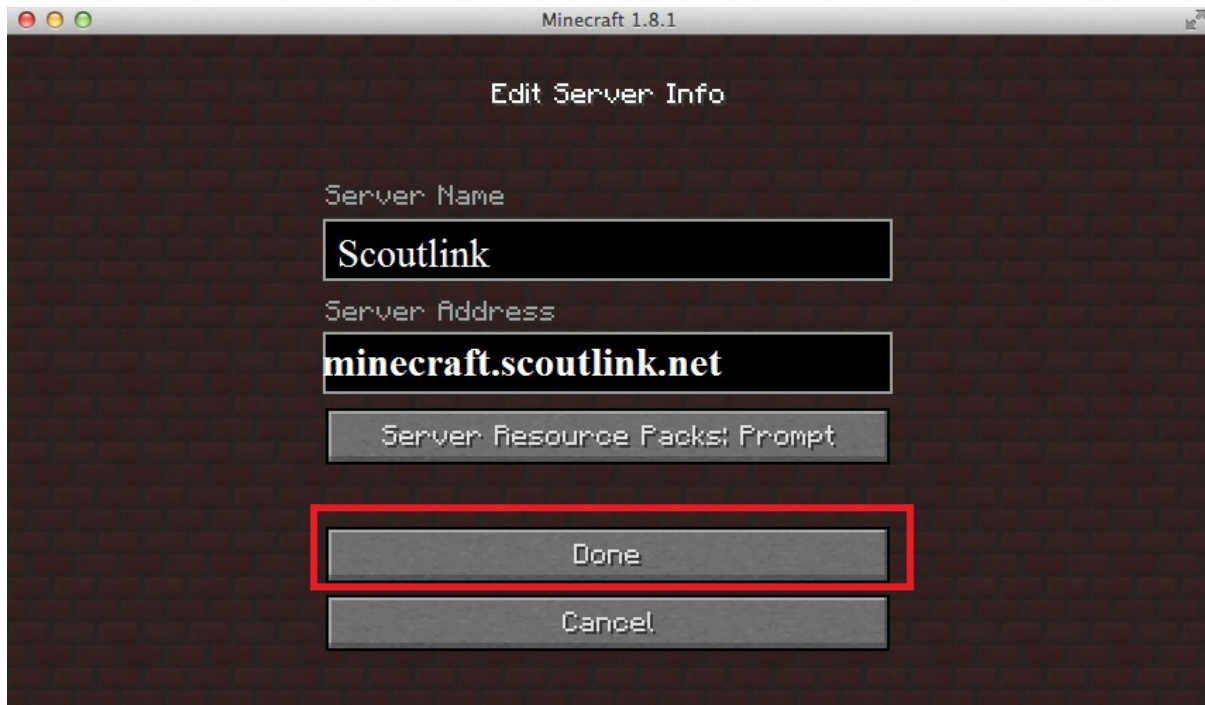**SOFTWARE TO USE: Minecraft**

Minecraft Setup

Press Multiplayer

Click Add server

Enter below details

Chief Scout's JOTA/JOTI Message – You can download an Audio file of the Chief Scout's JOTA/JOTI Address, which is heard over the airwaves at 1.00pm (Eastern Standard Time). Download this file and play it at your JOTA/JOTI activity.

Download the audio file from: www.scouts.com.au

The **Chat Log Sheet** (overpage) is designed so that you can keep a record of who you chatted with on the JOTI weekend. Have a world map on hand to identify where your chatters come from! Send pictures to your new friends of your Scout Hall, etc. There are plenty of ideas for you to give your Scouts/Guides a unique JOTI weekend. Be aware of the rules of JOTI – please become familiar with the JOTI Netiquette (a summary is printed in this booklet).

Thank You for helping out and allowing Scouts/Guides participate in the World's largest Jamboree!

JAMBOREE ON THE INTERNET
Chat Log Sheet
JOTI _____ year

Your Group:		Your Username:	
Your Location:		Your E-mail Address:	

Date	Time	Channel	Username	Section / Role	Scout / Guide Group	Country	E-mail Address	Comment

JOTA/JOTI Group Report Form

Please complete and return this report **before 3 NOV**

Post completed report to: your region office, region jota/ joti coordinator, or NSW international team member or e-mail a report containing this information to:Karl.humphreys@bigpond.com

The leader co-ordinating the JOTA/JOTI activity will need to collect the information from the radio and/or Internet operators to complete this report. Your anticipated assistance is greatly appreciated. Your report will be used in the Branch and National reports. The National JOTA Report including your yarns, photographs, newspaper articles etc. will be sent to the World Scout Bureau. Pictures of your event are also welcome and helpful

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Group:_____ District:_____

Area/Region:_____

Leader compiling report:_____

Scouting Role:_____

Address:_____

_____ **Postcode**:_____

After hours phone no:(_____) _____

Email:_____

We participated in a *(Please circle)*: **JOTA (radio only) JOTI (internet only) JOTA & JOTI**

Scout Groups that Participated	Joys	Cubs	Scouts	Venturers	Leaders	Guides	Non Members

TOTAL:_____

Please attach a copy of information if any photographs or newspaper clippings were published as part of your event.

Name of Newspaper:_____ Date published:_____

Summary of contacts made -

	JOTA Contacts		JOTI Contacts/Activity	
	Scout/Guide	Non Scout/Guide	JOTI chats	Scout/Guide websites 'hit'
No. of Australian contacts				
No. of overseas contacts				
Total No. of contacts				

JOTA STATION INFORMATION

Station Manager/Operator in charge of station:

_____ Number of operators: _____

Station callsign(s) : _____ JOTA station location: _____

JOTI BASE INFORMATION

JOTI Base Location:_____

Main Nick Name Used:_____

Person in charge of computer activities: _____

Number of IT staff: _____

Please list overleaf your interesting JOTA/JOTI activities, highlights, and memorable contacts.