

## MORSE CHARACTERS

A ·-	J ·----	S ...	1 ·-----
B -···	K -·-	T -	2 ·-----
C -···	L ····	U ··-	3 ···---
D -··	M --	V ···-	4 ·····-
E ·	N -·	W ·--	5 ·····
F ····	O ---	X -··-	6 -····
G ---	P ····	Y -··-	7 -····
H ····	Q -··-	Z -···	8 -····
I ··	R ···		9 -····
			0 -····

## OTHER MORSE CHARACTERS

·	Period	·-·-·-
,	Comma	-·-·-·-
/	Slash(1)	-·-·-·
+	Plus	·-·-·-
=	Equal	-·-·-·-
?	Question	·-·-·-
(	Open Paren	-·-·-·
)	Close Paren	-·-·-·-
-	Dash	-·-·-·-
"	Quote	·-·-·-
!	Exclamation Point	None
	at Present	
'	Underscore	·-·-·-
:	Single Quote	·-·-·-
;	Colon(1)	-·-·-·
\$	Semicolon	-·-·-·
	Dollar Sign	·-·-·-
	Warning	·-·-·-
	Error	·-·-·-
	Repetition(ii ii)	·-·-·-
	@ Sign -- AC run	together.
	i.e.,	·-·-·- or
	simply AT	
	See Note 2	

**NOTES (1)**also:'divided by'  
**(2)**To keep up with the times,  
the IARU has proposed adding a  
new  
character--the commercial "at"  
or @ symbol--to permit sending e-  
mail  
addresses in Morse code. The draft  
new  
recommendation proposes using  
the  
letters A and C run together  
(·-·-·) to represent the @ symbol.  
Tis pending approval. Meanwhile  
simply send "AT", today's Hams will  
know it means "@".