Morse code abbreviations

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Morse code abbreviations differ from <u>prosigns for Morse Code</u> in that they observe normal interletter spacing; that is, they are not "run together" the way prosigns are

All after (used after question mark to request a repetition) AA AB All before (similarly) ARRL American Radio Relay League **ABT About** ADR Address **AGN** Again **ANT** Antenna ARND Around BCI Broadcast interference BK Break (to pause transmission of a message, say) BN All between BTR Better BTU Back to you **BUG** Semiautomatic mechanical key Bureau (usually used in the phrase PLS QSL VIA BURO, "Please send QSL card via my **BURO** local/national QSL bureau") **B4** Before C Yes; correct Callbook address **CBA CFM** Confirm CK Check CL Clear (I am closing my station) CLG Calling Calling any station CQ Original International Distress Call, fell out of use before 1915 COD CS Callsign CTL Control CUD Could CUL See you later CUZ Because $\mathbf{C}\mathbf{W}$ Continuous wave (i.e., radiotelegraph) Conditions CXFrom (or "this is") DE

DR Dear

DSW Goodbye (Russian: до свидания [Do svidanya])

DX Distance (sometimes refers to long distance contact), foreign countries

EMRG Emergency

ENUF Enough

ES And

FB Fine business (Analogous to "OK")

FCC Federal Communications Commission

FER For From

FREQ Frequency

FWD Forward

GA Good afternoon or Go ahead (depending on context)

GE Good evening

GG Going

GL Good luck

GM Good morning

GN Good night

GND Ground (ground potential)

GUD Good

GX Ground

HEE Humour intended (often repeated, e.g. HEE HEE)

HI Humour intended (possibly derived from HEE)

HR Here, hear

HV Have

HW How

II I say again

IMP ImpedanceK Over

KN Over; only the station named should respond (e.g. W7PTH DE W1AW KN)

LID Poor operator

MILS <u>Milliamperes</u>

MNI Many

MSG Message

N No; nine

NIL Nothing

NM <u>Name</u>

NR <u>Number</u> NW Now

NX Noise; noisy

OB Old boy OC Old chap OK Okay OM Old man (any male amateur radio operator is an OM regardless of age) OO Official observer OP Operator Old timer OT Old timers club (ARRL-sponsored organization for radio amateurs first licensed 20 or more OTC years ago) Old old timers club (organization for those whose first two-way radio contact occurred 40 or OOTC more years ago; separate from OTC and ARRL) PLS Please **PSE** Please **PWR** Power PX **Prefix** Quarter Century Wireless Association (organization for radio amateurs who have been QCWA licensed for 25 or more years) Are; received as transmitted (origin of "Roger"), or decimal point (depending on context) R RCVR Receiver RFI Radio-frequency interference RIG Radio apparatus **RPT** Repeat or report (depending on context) RPRT Report **RST** Signal report format (Readability-Signal Strength-Tone) RTTY <u>Radioteletype</u> RX Receiver, radio SAE Self-addressed envelope SASE Self-addressed, stamped envelope **SED** Said SEZ Says SFR So far (proword) SIG Signal or signature **SIGS** Signals SK Out (proword), end of contact SK Silent Key (a deceased radio amateur) SKED Schedule **SMS** Short message service SN Soon Signal-to-noise ratio **SNR** SRI **Sorry**

Single sideband

SSB

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STN
       Station
T
       Zero (usually an elongated dah)
TEMP <u>Temperature</u>
TFC
       Traffic
TKS
       Thanks
TMW
       Tomorrow
TNX
       Thanks
TT
       That
TU
       Thank you
TVI
       Television interference
TX
       Transmit, transmitter
TXT
       Text
U
       You
UR
       Your or You're (depending on context)
URS
       Yours
VX
       Voice; phone
VY
       Very
W
       Watts
WA
       Word after
WB
       Word before
WC
       Wilco
WDS
       Words
WID
       With
WKD
       Worked
WKG
       Working
WL
       Will
WUD
       Would
WTC
       Whats the <u>craic</u>? (<u>Irish Language</u>: [Conas atá tú?])
WX
       Weather
XCVR Transceiver
XMTR Transmitter
XYL
       Wife (ex-YL)
YF
       Wife
YL
       Young lady (originally an unmarried female operator, now used for any female)
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Zero beat

Best regards

Love and kisses