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Lightning Protection for the Amateur Radio Station Part 3-In this final installment, the author shows how to develop a good external ground system to complete your station's protection.

### 2024 BASE FACILITY STANDARD

A site visit shall be scheduled with the Contractor and Base Officials prior to the first formal plans submittal to review on-the-ground site conditions and the potential impact of proposed site changes

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The self supporting lattice tower grounding system consists of a ground rod at each tower leg. If necessary, additional ground rods may be used to decrease ground resistance where needed, or be

### 068177 Overhead Transmission Line Design Criteria

This criteria is not applied whenever the tower is "touched", such as when installing extensions to correct existing ground clearance infractions, modifications, or installation of

### GROUND GRID SPECIFICATIONS

Multiple voltage Transformers on one unit can

have their grounding leads bussed together in convenient runs, i.e., for a breaker with 6 voltage transfomers, the 3 on each side can be bussed to a separate

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Tower grounding is different for station grounding, however, it is a straightforward but vital process. With the right materials, proper installation, and regular maintenance, you can protect your equipment,

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The following materials are required to install the base station ODU, depending on your site specific requirements. See "Ancillary Equipment" on page 10 for a list of recommended materials and

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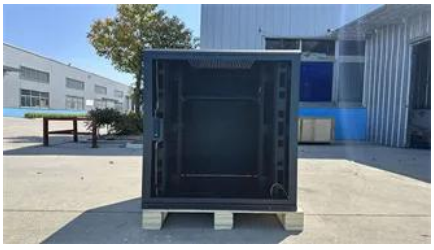
The chapters in this manual are presented in the order that a structural engineer of record (SER) will normally follow when designing a slab-on-ground. This manual starts with a brief introduction, basic



**GMRS Base Antennas, dBi, and Mounting**

When selecting a GMRS base antenna, key considerations include antenna gain (measured in dBi or dBd), mounting options, and the environment in which the antenna will be used. Below is a

**Tower and Base Station Antenna Grounding**

The short answer is that yes, your tower, antenna, and coax may share a ground. In fact, their grounds are required to be bonded (connected) to each other and to your electrical system ground.

**Unified Facilities Guide Specifications (UFGS)**

Points of contact and procedures for the development and maintenance of UFGS documents are prescribed in the latest edition of MIL

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