

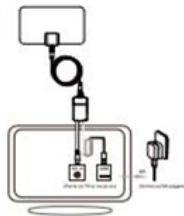
## Setup Guide

**1. Connect:** Attach the Coaxial Cable to Antenna (either end of the cable to the F connector on antenna)

**2. Check:** Access the [Digital Terrestrial TV Reception Map](#) online tool to check the signal reception and distance between your location and the broadcast tower in your area.



**A. Non-Amplified Instruction**  
Strong signal, within 50km range



**B. Amplified Instruction**  
Weak signal, over 50km range

### 3. Position:

- Place the antenna toward the broadcast tower [according to [DTV Reception Map](#)]
- Place the antenna high or close to/ in a window
- Avoid placing the antenna on metal objects (could obstruct signal)

**TIP:** Use tape to temporarily place the antenna before the optimal location is determined



**4. Mode:** Set the signal mode to "ANTENNA" or "AIR" or "BROADCAST" in TV setting menu. Refer to the TV manual for detailed instructions



**5. Scan:** Set the TV to "SCAN" or "SEARCH" to check the receiving channels

**NOTICE:** -If the reception is not as expected, move the antenna to another location and/or change its direction (horizontal-vertical), then repeat Step 3 to 5  
-Re-scan is necessary whenever you move the antenna

**TIP:** if longer coaxial cable is needed to install the antenna in the desired location, connect current coaxial cable to a F81 Barrel Connector (F Female to F Female), and attach additional coaxial cable.



**6. Mount:** Once desired performance is achieved, permanently attach the antenna with the included adhesive tapes, or make remark of the table stand's position.



## FAQs

**Q: Do I need to pay for HDTV channels?**

A: No, local HDTV channels received through our antenna is free.

**Q: Does this antenna work with any TV?**

A: Any TV with label saying "Digital Receiver Built-In", "DTV", "Integrated Digital Receiver" etc. will be available. You can also check the manual or manufacturer's website for capabilities by model, to see if your TV has a built-in DVB-T/T2 (Digital Video Broadcasting-Terrestrial) receiver. If it's a regular old analog TV, you will need to buy a Digital to Analog Converter box (plug your antenna into the box, and connect the box to TV's antenna port).

\* Analog receivers simply aren't equipped to receive digital signals.

Newer TV with a digital receiver or a Digital to Analog Converter box connected to your older TV brings you better digital television broadcasts.

**Q: When do I need to run a channel scan?**

A: Run a channel scan after setting up the antenna, and any time you relocate the antenna. It's a good idea to run a channel scan monthly to keep your channels up-to-date.

**Q: How do I know where the signal is strongest?**

A: Try the antenna in different locations, making sure to run a channel scan whenever move the antenna. The fewer obstructions between the antenna and the broadcast tower, and the higher the antenna is mounted, the better chance of receiving a strong signal. Finding TV signal is similar to mobile coverage, walking a few feet can make a difference.

**Q: Is there anywhere that the antenna shouldn't be mounted?**

A: The antenna is designed for indoor use only, it should not be mounted outside in rain, snow, excessive wind, etc.

Keep the antenna away from the interference source, like heater, cooker, hairdryer etc.

Keep the antenna away from the big power consumption, like air condition, microwave oven etc.

\* Metal roofing and/or metallic radiant heat barriers may obstruct signal.

## Troubleshooting Instruction

**• I am not getting any channel:**

- Running a channel scan is NOT the same as pressing Channel UP/DOWN on your remote.
- Relocate your antenna, then re-run the channel scan.
- Try to use the 5V USB power adaptor instead of the USB port on your HDTV.
- Try adding or removing the amplifier

**• The picture or sound freezes while watching a channel, or there are boxes in the picture.**

- This is often caused by the weak or intermittent signal, which can be a result of multiple factors including geographical obstructions, severe weather, and metal structures in the house.
- Try moving the antenna to other location or changing its direction or aiming it directly toward the broadcast towers in your area.