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SmartSet® Clock Radio, With Auto-Time Setting System, Dual Alarms, PLL AM/FM Radio

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OWNER'S MANUAL

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WARNING

IMPORTANT SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS

CAUTION: Danger of explosion if the battery is incorrectly replaced. Replace only with the same or equivalent type recommended by the manufacturer. Dispose of used batteries according to the manufacturer's instructions.

DO NOT INHALE BATTERY CHEMICAL BURN HAZARD

This product contains a coin/button cell battery. If the coin/button cell battery is swallowed, it can cause severe internal burns in just 2 hours and can lead to death.

Keep new and used batteries away from children. If the battery compartment does not close securely, stop using the product and keep it away from children.

If you think a battery might have been swallowed or placed inside any part of the body, seek immediate medical attention.

Thank you for purchasing this Emerson SmartSet® Clock Radio.

This clock radio uses Emerson's patented SmartSet® Auto-Time Setting System. The first time you connect this clock radio to your AC outlet, and when you've chosen options, select correctly the time zone, automatically set itself to the correct time, date, and time. In addition, it recognizes Daylight Saving Time, and sets it forward 1 hour, and back automatically.

There are 4 time zones that can be set for each United States, and both of the alarms can be programmed for one-time operation, weekdays only or weekends only.

There is a long life lithium battery installed in the clock radio. If the Day of Week battery can maintain the time and alarm settings for 3 to 5 years, or even longer. But since power outages sometimes do happen in your area, we've added an internal backup battery that will maintain the time and alarm settings for 1 to 2 years, or even longer. If you encounter any problems with this set or its operation at this time, please call the Tech Service Consumer Products Group Customer Service Hotline, toll free at 1-800-898-8948.

IMPORTANT NOTES

- Avoid installing this unit in places exposed to direct sunlight or close to heat-radiating appliances such as electric heaters, in places of excessive dust or mechanical vibration, or in places subject to moisture, rain, sand or explosive gases.
- Operate controls and switches as described in this manual.
- Before turning on the power, make certain that the AC adaptor is properly inserted.
- When leaving the set for a long time, disconnect the AC adaptor.

FCC Information

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions:

(1) This device may not cause harmful interference, and

(2) This device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

Changes or modifications not expressly approved by the party responsible for compliance could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

PREPARATION FOR USE

Unpacking And Set Up

- Remove the radio from the carton and remove all packing material from the radio. We suggest that you save the packing material, in case it is ever necessary to return your radio, it will need to be packed for service. The original carton and packing material is the only safe way to pack your radio to protect it from damage in transit.
- Remove any literature pieces or stickers on the front or top of the cabinet. Do not remove any labels or stickers from the back or bottom of the cabinet.
- Mark the serial number on the bottom of your radio and write the number in the space provided on the Warranty page of this manual.
- Place your radio on a level surface on a table, desk or shelf, convenient to an AC outlet, out of direct sunlight, and away from sources of excess heat, dust, water, moisture, vibration, or chemicals.
- Unwind the 6-foot antenna wire that AC adaptor and extend it to its full length. The FM antenna on back of the clock is fixed but fully extendable to provide the best FM reception.

Protect Your Furniture

This product is equipped with non-skid rubber feet to prevent this product from moving when you operate the controls. These feet are made from non-migrating rubber material specially formulated to avoid leaving any marks or stains on your furniture. However certain types of oil based furniture polishes, wood preservatives or cleaning products may cause the rubber feet to soften, and leave marks or a rubber residue on the furniture. It is always a good idea to place furniture protectors recommended by your furniture dealer under the feet of this product. Before you place this product on fine wooden furniture.

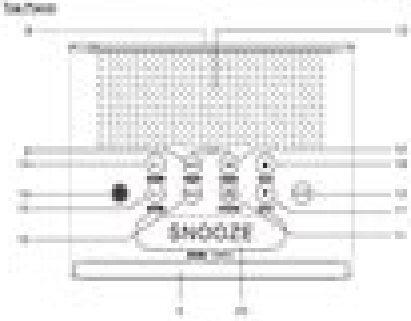
Power Source

This radio is designed to operate on normal 120V 60Hz AC power only. Do not attempt to operate the radio on any other power source. You could cause damage to the radio that is not covered by your warranty.

LOCATION OF CONTROLS AND INDICATORS

Front View

Top View



1. (■ Alarm 1 Buzzer) Indicator
2. (□ Alarm 1 Radio) Indicator
3. AM Indicator
4. Time/Clear Display
5. (■ Alarm 2 Buzzer) Indicator
6. (□ Alarm 2 Radio) Indicator
7. (■ SLEEP) Indicator
8. (□ SNOOZE) Button Indicator
9. ALARM 1 Setting Button
10. TIME ZONE Button
11. SLEEP Button (Sleep Timer Mode)

Note: For buttons displayed with asterisks (**), such as some, they have multiple functions or different operations when pressed quickly, or pressed and held down for 2 seconds. Any functions displayed with asterisks (**) are for operations when Radio is ON.

12. Speaker (Top Cabinet)
13. ALARM 2 Setting Button
14. ALARM 2 Setting Button
15. MODE/ALARM1 MINUTE Button (Sets Day of Week/Time, Minutes Setting)
16. SET - Button
17. SET + Button
18. (■ SNOOZE/LIGHT) Button
19. SNOOZE/LIGHT Button
20. Back up Battery Compartment (Bottom Cabinet)

OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

Setting The Time, The First Time

IMPORTANT: The first time you connect your new SmartSet® clock radio to the AC outlet, the internet components will automatically set the time correctly for the **Eastern Time Zone**, which is the time radio's factory. The display will scan for a few seconds and then show the correct **Day** and **Time** in the Eastern zone. If you live in the Eastern Time zone, there's nothing else to do. Time clock is set correctly and running.

If you do not live in the Eastern Time zone you must change the default zone display to your own zone. You only do this one time when the **Smart Set®** will remember these settings each time you set it. Always return to this setting after a power interruption.

There are 4 time zones programmed into your **Smart Set®** clock radio as follows:

(ZONE 1 = Atlantic Time)
(ZONE 2 = Eastern Time (Default Setting))
(ZONE 3 = Central Time)
(ZONE 4 = Mountain Time)
(ZONE 5 = Pacific Time)
(ZONE 6 = Yukon Time)
(ZONE 7 = Hawaiian Time)

To change the default time zone to your location, depress the **TIME ZONE** button. The number "2" will appear on the display indicating that the default zone is ZONE 2 Eastern Time.

Keep the **TIME ZONE** button and then press and hold the **SET +** button on the bottom until your own time zone appears on the display. Then release the buttons. The zone display will change to the correct time in the zone you selected. The clock will always return to this correct time in the zone you selected after every power interruption.

If you have to a different time zone, simply change the default zone display to the new zone and the SmartSet® will remember that setting for you.

Date Display

To see the current date at any time, depress the **MONTH/DATE** button. The display will change from time to Month and Date (MM/DD).

For example: May 21st will appear as "5.21"

When you release the **MONTH/DATE** button the display returns to the current time.

Year Display

To see the current year, depress the **MONTH/DATE** and **TIME** buttons together. The display changes from time to year.

When you release the **MONTH/DATE** and **TIME** buttons the display returns to the current time.

Day of Week Display

In the radio at Section 1, 2001 , is used the current **Day of Week**, depress the **MODE** button. The display will change from Time to **Day of Week** . When you release the **MODE** button the display returns to the current time.

In the radio at section 1 or "Jan", is used "**Day of Week**", press the **MONTH/DATE** button and hold it down for about 3 seconds. Then release the **MODE** button, display will change from Time to **Day of Week** . When you release the **MODE** button the display returns to the current Time.

Note: If turn of 1974 of means for from Monday, Tuesday to Sunday respectively.

Daylight Saving and Leap Year Adjustments

All Daylight Saving and Leap Year adjustments are made automatically by the SmartSet® internal computer as follows:

- **Start of Daylight Saving Time:**
  At "2 AM AM" on the 2nd Sunday in March , the clock will automatically advance to "3 AM AM"
- **End of Daylight Saving Time:**
  At "2 AM AM" on the 1st Sunday in November, the clock will automatically reset to "1 AM AM"
- **Leap Year:**
  At "12:00 Midnight" on February 28th, the calendar display will change to "2.29"

Manual Time Adjustments

Some people like to set their clocks 5 or 10 minutes fast to make sure that they will always be on time. Even though this SmartSet® clock radio has been set correctly, it has the option of advancing the time more each 24 hour period.

To manually advance the time slightly, depress and hold the **TIME** button, and press either the **SET +** or **-** buttons to adjust the time setting ahead or back as fast as 4 one press on the **SET +** or **-** buttons will change the display by one minute. If you hold the **SET +** or **-** buttons the display will continue to change. The faster the display moves at first, one minute at a time. But if you continue holding the **SET** more common the display will change faster.

NOTE: If you manually adjust the time, your new setting is entered into the SmartSet® memory. If the power is interrupted, the display will return to your last setting, not the original setting when the power is restored.

Adjusting The Wake Up Times

Your SmartSet® clock radio has two separate, alarms that can be set and used independently. You may use the alarms to wake two people at different times, or one may use one alarm for weekdays and the other for weekend wake up times. The procedure for adjusting the alarm up time is the same for both Alarm 1 and Alarm 2.

1. Depress and hold down either the **ALARM 1** or **ALARM 2** setting button. The display will change from the current time to the Alarm 1 or Alarm 2 wake up time.

2. While holding the **ALARM 1** or **ALARM 2** setting button, depress either the **SET +** or button to move the display ahead or back to your desired wake up time.
3. When the desired wake up time appears on the display, release the **SET +** or - buttons.

NOTE: Be sure that your have set the alarm up time correctly by observing the AM/PM indicator. If the AM indicator is on, the wake up time is "AM". If the PM indicator is on, the wake up time is "PM".

4. When the desired wake up time (AM or PM) appears on the display, release the **ALARM 1** or **ALARM 2** setting button.

Selecting The Alarm Wake Mode

Your SmartSet® clock radio allows you to select from several three different alarm operation modes for either alarm. The alarm modes are:

- **Everyday** – the alarm will turn on all 7 days.
- **Weekdays only** – the alarm will only turn on Monday through Friday.
- **Weekends only** – the alarm will only turn on Saturday and Sunday.

To select the Alarm Mode setting for Alarm1, depress the **ALARM 1** setting button and hold it down until the display shows "Everyday", "Weekdays only" or "Weekends only". Release the button when the desired mode setting appears.

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