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# LORA + MESHTASTIC: ENCRYPTED MESSAGING FROM YOUR PHONE WITHOUT THE INTERNET

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The Meshastic project, founded in early 2020, uses inexpensive LoRa radios to create an off-grid mesh network for communication. If you've ever been hiking or camping in the wilderness away from cell towers, or at locations like music festivals where infrastructure is often congested from a high volume of use, you may understand the need for a platform that doesn't rely on traditional communication services.

Meshtastic is completely off-grid, and doesn't rely on any existing networks or infrastructure. It does so using LoRa (short for **Long Range**) radios that are advertised as being able to transmit data at a typical range of 10km (~6 miles) in

areas with a clear line of sight, and some have reported communicating over longer distances. In a city environment with many obstructions, your range is more likely to be 1–3 blocks.

LoRa implements chirp spread spectrum (CSS) modulation, meaning that it is robust to channel noise and resistant to multi-path fading, resulting in low interference.

It is important to note that LoRa is not designed for high-speed data transmission, and the hardware is only capable of transmitting between 250 bits/s and 27 kbits/s. At this speed, LoRa is ideal for text communication via realtime chat as well as location beaconing, though it has also been adopted for use in IoT and sensor networks.

Meshtastic uses LoRa technology to provide a communication platform ideal for small groups of people who wish to have private conversations. This can be ideal for a temporary setup where there is no traditional infrastructure to use, or a permanent setup with fixed and mobile nodes operating in a particular neighborhood.

## BUILDING A MESH

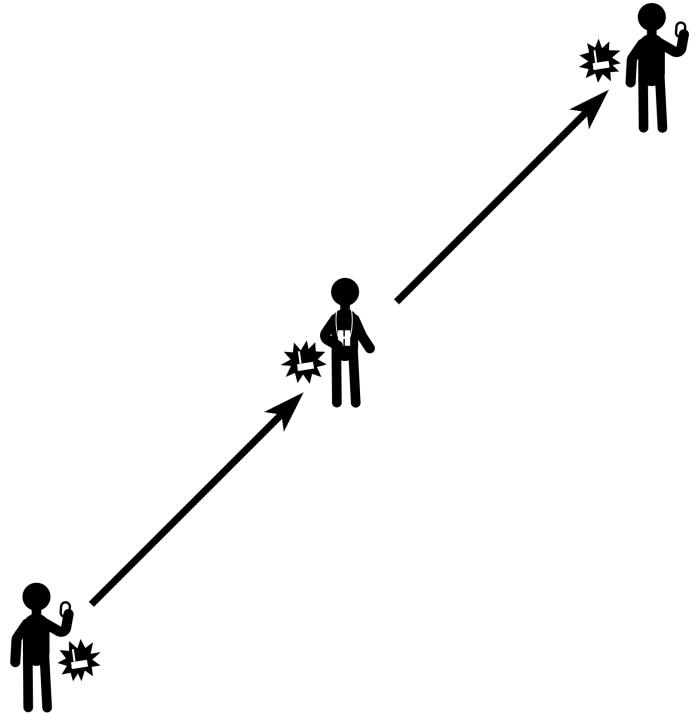
Each node in a Meshastic network is composed of a LoRa radio device, typically paired via Bluetooth to a mobile phone. Once paired, the host device can run the Meshtastic application to send and receive messages on the network.

Each node in the Meshastic network additionally acts as a relay for other nodes. For example, if Alice and Bob want to send messages to one another, but are physically too far apart to make a connection, their data can automatically be routed through a third user, Carlos, who is physically between and in range of both Alice and Bob. This means that even the most distant nodes on the network have the ability to communicate with all other nodes, even if they are not nearby. As long as Alice and Bob are using a private encryption key, Carlos won't be able to read their messages.

## LEARN MORE ABOUT THE MESHTASTIC BROADCAST ALGORITHM

You can learn more about Meshtastic's broadcast algorithm here:

<https://meshtastic.org/docs/overview/mesh-algo>



Nodes can also be set up as standalone repeaters that simply route traffic through the network without being connected to a host device. This allows nodes to be operated in an isolated or otherwise fixed position, supplying connection to the greater network for others nearby. This can be an ideal configuration for solar-powered nodes that are elevated for line-of-sight connection, requiring little to no maintenance from the operator.

## PRIVACY

By default, a new Meshtastic node is configured to use a general chat channel that everyone has access to. That makes it easy to get started, but it means your messages can be read by any other Meshtastic user.

To keep your messages secure, you can create a new channel using a custom AES-256 encryption key. As long as

you and your friends keep the key private (which means not posting it online), no one else will be able to decipher your chat.

If you want, Meshtastic can share your current GPS coordinates with everyone else on the channel you're using. Sharing your location can be helpful if you're in a remote area or navigating a large crowd. If you're using Meshtastic from home, we recommend turning off GPS sharing.

## SUPPLIES

Setting up a Meshtastic node is relatively inexpensive, assuming you already have a computer you can use to interact with the radio. You may want to get materials for two nodes so you can test an end-to-end connection.

Currently, there are Meshtastic applications for both Android and iOS, though the iOS application is in beta. Alternatively, there is a Meshtastic-python library you can use to interface with a LoRa radio via PC, but you will likely need some prior Python language experience to make full use of it. Further, there is a serial interface and web interfaces to access Meshtastic from a browser, though the latter may currently be unstable. There is no current turnkey application for PC use.

When you purchase your board, make sure to get one that operates in a frequency you are allowed to transmit on in the country you are operating in. In the United States we're using 915MHz.

## HELTEC LORA32 SETUP

Your LoRa radio comes with an antenna, which you'll want to connect before going further. If you power on your LoRa radio without an antenna attached, you may damage the circuitry.

❑ Press **ctrl+o** to save the file. You'll be prompted to check the filename. Press **enter**.

❑ Close your terminal window and open a new one.

❑ Run the following command and you should see a list of options for the Meshtastic CLI:

```
meshtastic --help
```

## GET A LIST OF MESHTASTIC NODES

❑ Run the following command to see a list of Meshtastic nodes on the network:

```
meshtastic --nodes
```

## SEND A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMAND LINE

❑ Connect your LoRa radio to your computer with a USB cable and run the following command to send a message to the primary channel:

```
meshtastic --sendtext "Hello out there\!"
```

## SEND A MESSAGE EVERY 10 MINUTES

Here's a brief shell script you can use to send the same message every 10 minutes (600 seconds):

```
while :  
do  
    meshtastic --sendtext "Hello out there\!"  
    sleep 600  
done
```

## INSTALL THE MESHTASTIC CLI

- ❑ Open a terminal window and run the following commands to install the Meshtastic CLI (command-line interface). The same commands should work for Linux, macOS, and Windows.

```
python3 -m pip install --upgrade pytap2  
python3 -m pip install --upgrade meshtastic
```

- ❑ Run the following command to see if the CLI is installed properly. You should see a list of options.

```
meshtastic --help
```

- ↳ If the command above doesn't work, you'll need to add the meshtastic application file to your PATH environment variable. If you're using Linux, you can do that by modifying your **~/.profile** file.

First, find the **meshtastic** application file. Here's where it's located in Linux Mint:

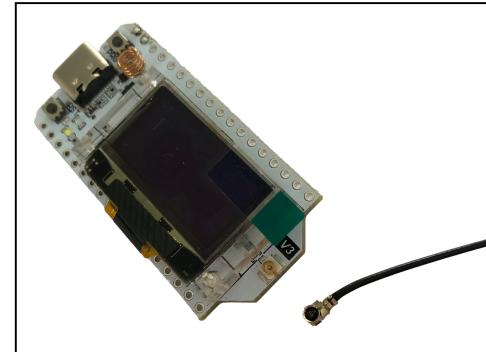
```
/home/iffybooks/.local/bin/meshtastic
```

Run the following command to open **~/.profile** using the **nano** text editor.

```
sudo nano ~/.profile
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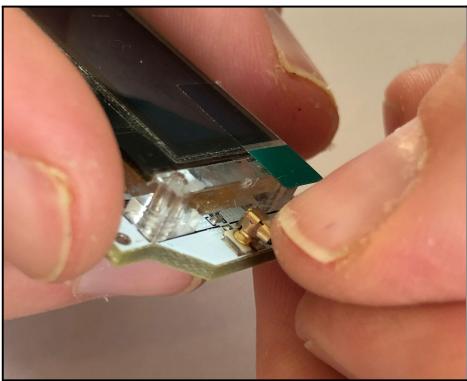
Create a new line at the end of the file and type the following line, swapping in the path to your **meshtastic** application file:

```
export PATH="/home/iffybooks/.local/bin/meshtastic:$PATH"
```



If you're using a Heltec LoRa32, your antenna uses an IPEX-1 connector. The port you'll connect it to is on the front of the device, to the right of the LCD screen.

- Line up your antenna's IPEx-1 connector with the port side on your LoRa32 and press it on with your thumb. It may take more pressure than you expect.



## INSTALL PYTHON AND PIP

Before you flash the Meshtastic firmware to your LoRa device you'll need **Python 3** and the **pip** package manager. To check whether you have them, first open a terminal window. (If you're using macOS, open the Terminal app. In Windows you can use PowerShell.)

- Type the following command and press enter:

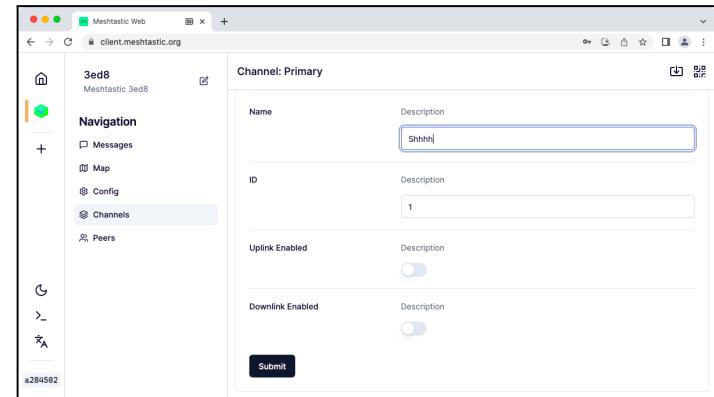
```
python3 -m pip -V
```

If Python 3 and pip are installed, you'll see a version number for both. If you get an error message, you'll need to install them.

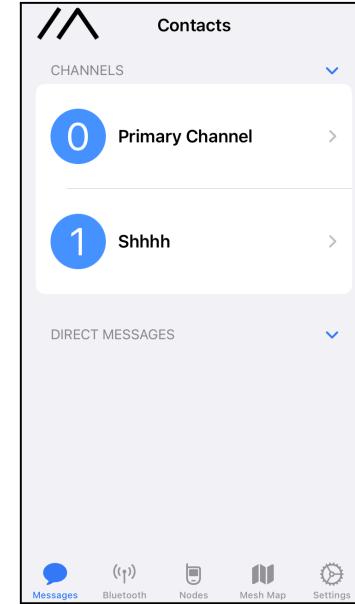
### Install Python 3 with pip on Debian-based Linux

- Open a terminal window and run the following commands to install **Python 3** and the **pip** package manager:

```
sudo apt-get update
sudo apt-get install python3
sudo apt-get install python3-pip
```

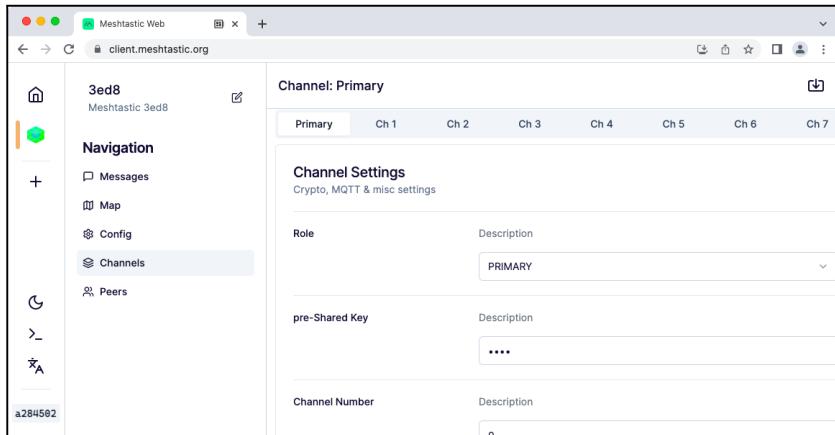


- Go to **Messages** and you'll see your new channel.



## UPDATE YOUR SHARED ENCRYPTION KEY

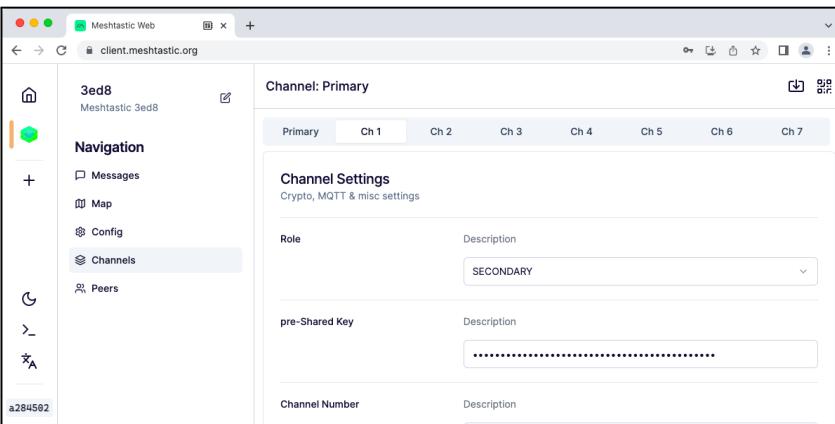
- ❑ In the **Navigation** column, click on **Channels**.



The screenshot shows the Meshastic Web interface with the URL `client.meshastic.org`. On the left, there's a sidebar with icons for Home, Navigation, Messages, Map, Config, Channels (which is selected), and Peers. The main area is titled "Channel: Primary". It has tabs for Primary, Ch 1, Ch 2, Ch 3, Ch 4, Ch 5, Ch 6, and Ch 7. Under "Channel Settings", there's a "Role" dropdown set to "PRIMARY". Below it is a "pre-Shared Key" field containing "....". There are also "Channel Number" and "Description" fields.

Let's keep using the default key on the primary channel and add a shared key on channel 1.

- ❑ Click the **Ch 1** tab to switch to channel 1. Highlight the text in the **pre-Shared Key** field and delete it, then paste in your new shared key.



This screenshot is similar to the previous one, but the "Ch 1" tab is selected. The "Role" dropdown is now set to "SECONDARY". The "pre-Shared Key" field contains a new shared key, represented by a series of dots (...).

- ❑ Scroll down and give your channel a name (optional). When you're done, click **Submit** and your device will reboot.

```
python3 -m pip install -U pip
```

↳ If Python and pip are already installed, you can run the following command to update them:

```
sudo apt-get update
```

```
sudo apt-get upgrade
```

```
python3 -m pip install --upgrade pip
```

### Install Python 3 with pip on macOS

- ❑ Go to this page and follow the instructions to install **Python 3** on macOS:

<https://docs.python-guide.org/starting/install3/osx>

- ❑ Once Python is installed, run this command to upgrade the **pip** package manager:

```
python3 -m pip install --upgrade pip
```

### Install Python 3 with pip on Windows

- ❑ You may want to install **Git Bash**, which will let you run Linux-like commands instead of using PowerShell. (This is optional.) Here's the download page:

<https://git-scm.com/downloads>

- ❑ Go to the following URL and follow the instructions to install **Python 3** on Windows:

<https://realpython.com/installing-python/#how-to-install-python-on-windows>

- ❑ Once Python is installed, run this command to upgrade the **pip** package manager:

```
python3 -m pip install --upgrade pip
```

## INSTALL ESPTOOL

- ❑ Next you'll run the following command in a terminal window to install the **esptool** Python package. The same command should work for Linux, macOS, and Windows.

```
python3 -m pip install --upgrade esptool
```

## INSTALL HELTEC LORA32 DRIVER

- ❑ Go to the following URL and download the Arduino IDE:

<https://arduino.cc/en/software>

- ❑ Follow the following page and follow the instructions under **Use Arduino Library Manager**:

[https://github.com/HelTecAutomation/Heltec\\_ESP32](https://github.com/HelTecAutomation/Heltec_ESP32)

## INSTALL USB SERIAL DRIVER (WINDOWS ONLY)

- ❑ Go to the following URL:

<https://www.silabs.com/developers/usb-to-uart-bridge-vcp-drivers?tab=downloads>

- ❑ Click **CP210x Windows Drivers** to download a **.zip** file containing the driver.

- ❑ Extract the **.zip** file you just downloaded and install the driver.

## ENABLE SERIAL ACCESS (LINUX ONLY)

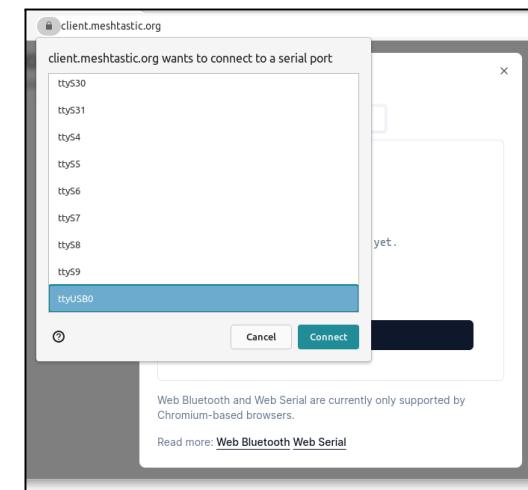
- ❑ Plug your LoRa32 into your computer and run the following command to get the local name of the device:

```
ls /dev/ttyUSB*
```

You should see something like "/dev/ttyUSB0".

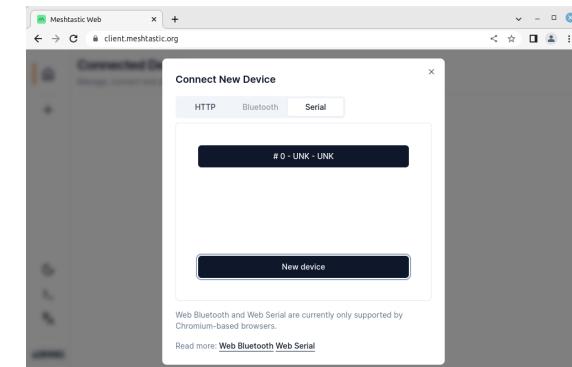
- ↳ If more than one USB device comes up, unplug your device, run the command again, and look for the difference.

- ❑ You'll see a prompt that reads "client.meshastic.org wants to connect to a serial port." Scroll through the list and look for the USB serial port that corresponds to your LoRa device. Click the port to highlight, then click **Connect**.



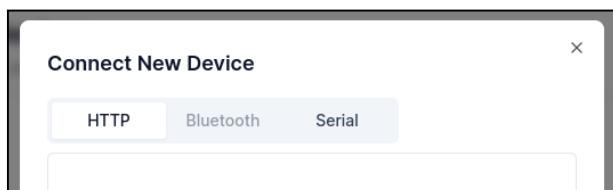
In the example above, the port is called **ttyUSB0**.

- ❑ You'll see a new rectangular button at the top of the window. Click on it to connect to your LoRa device.

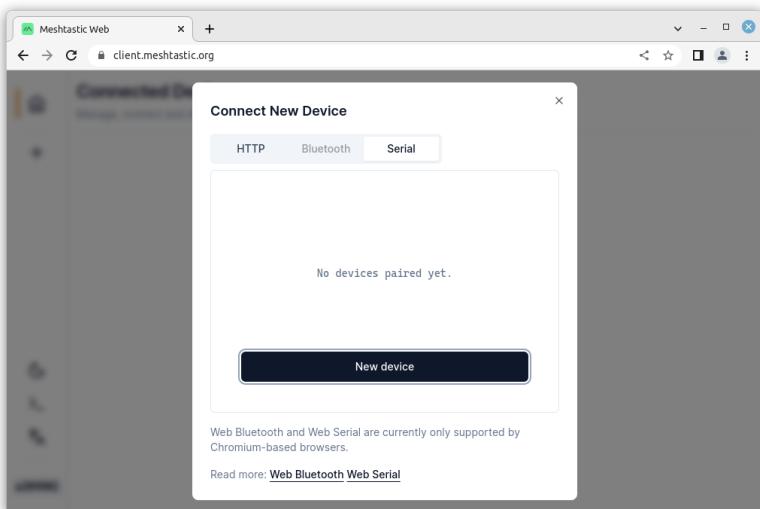


- ❑ Click **X** to close the **Connect New Device** window.

- ☐ At the top of the **Connect New Device** window, click the **Serial** tab.



- ☐ Click the **New device** button.



↳ If you don't see the USB device, try running the following command to uninstall brltty. It's a program for interfacing with braille displays that can cause problems with USB serial connections.

```
sudo apt-get autoremove brltty
```

- ☐ You'll most likely need to run the following command to allow serial port access. You'll need to do this every time you connect your LoRa32 to your computer.

```
sudo chmod a+r /dev/ttyUSB0
```

## FLASH MESHTASTIC FIRMWARE TO LORA RADIO

- ☐ Go to the following URL to find the latest Meshtastic firmware releases:

<https://github.com/meshtastic/firmware/releases>

- ☐ Scroll down until you find the latest release with **Beta** in the title. In the image below, it's **Meshtastic Firmware 2.1.5.23272da Beta**. Click on the title of the release.

A screenshot of a GitHub release page for 'Meshtastic Firmware 2.1.5.23272da Beta'. The page includes a sidebar with a tree view of commits and a main content area with sections for Enhancements, Bug fixes, and Contributors.

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- github-actions
  - v2.1.5.cd787...
  - cd78723

**Latest**

**Enhancements**

- Wio-e5 support progress by @thebentern in #2265
- Open up Serial Module to T-Echo by @thebentern in #2533
- Enable range test module (sending only) on NRF by @thebentern in #2534
- Use INA for device battery level by @thebentern in #2536

**Bug fixes**

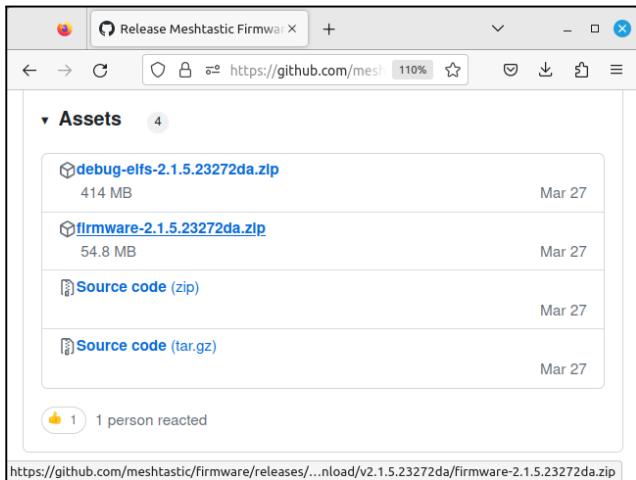
- Cancel rebroadcast in Tx queue upon receiving another rebroadcast by @GUVWAF in #2538

Full Changelog: [v2.1.14.99a31c1...v2.1.15.cd78723](#)

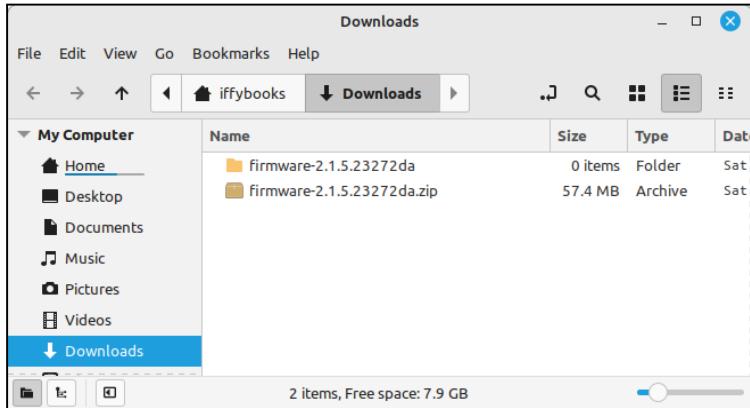
**Contributors**

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- ❑ Scroll down and look for a link to a **.zip** file with "firmware" at the beginning of the filename (**firmware-2.1.5.23272da.zip** in the example below). Click the filename to download the firmware release.



- ❑ Find the **.zip** file you just downloaded. Right-click it and extract to the current directory.

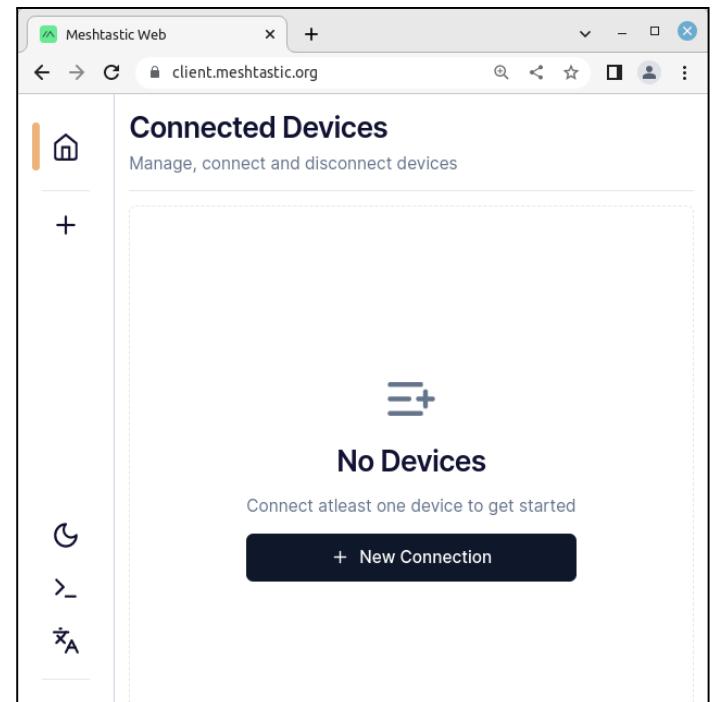


## LAUNCH THE MESHTASTIC WEB CLIENT

The quickest way to update your Meshtastic settings from a computer is to use the Meshtastic Web Client. Unfortunately you'll need to use a Chromium-based browser, such as Google Chrome. If you don't already have it, you can download it here:

<https://www.google.com/chrome>

- ❑ Connect your LoRa device to your computer with a USB-C cable that supports data.
- ❑ Open Chrome and go to the following URL: <https://client.meshtastic.org>
- ❑ Click **New Connection**.



## CREATE A NEW PRIVATE KEY

When you first set up Meshtastic, your messages are encrypted using a weak default key, which is widely known. Many Meshtastic users stick with the default key because they aren't concerned with privacy. To chat privately, you'll need to generate a new encryption key and share it with the person/people you're planning to chat with.

We recommend against creating and updating encryption keys using the iOS and Android apps. We've gotten unexpected results during testing, and it isn't worth the hassle.

Instead, we'll generate an encryption key using the command line. Then we'll use the Meshtastic Web Client to update the settings on your LoRa device.

❑ Meshtastic uses AES-256 encryption, so you'll need a 256-bit key in Base64 format. To generate one, open a terminal window and run the following command. (To type the pipe character, hold shift and press backslash.)

```
cat /dev/urandom | head -c 32 | base64
```

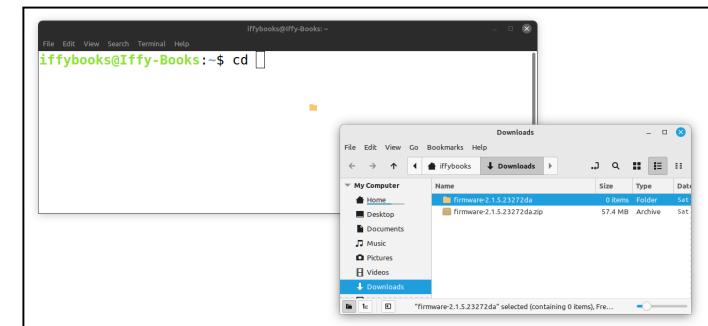
The command above generates 32 bytes of random characters (equivalent to 256 bits), then converts it to the Base64 encoding format. The output will look something like this:

**dqP9LPdBkE/bF5lsYCwsXfnNavx3IkI5LsUoCu91F/4=**

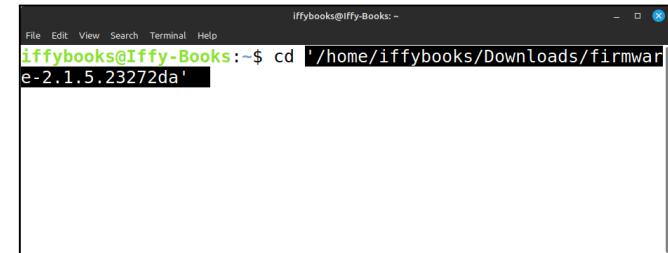
❑ Highlight your new key in the terminal window, then right-click and select **Copy**. Now you can share the key with your friends!

*Note: When distributing your shared encryption key with friends, it's best to use an encrypted channel such as Signal. Or post the key on CryptPad.fr and share the link via Signal.*

❑ Open a terminal window and type **cd** followed by a space. Click on the firmware directory you just created and drag it onto the terminal window.



❑ The directory's full pathname will appear in the terminal window. Press **enter** to change your working directory to the new firmware directory.



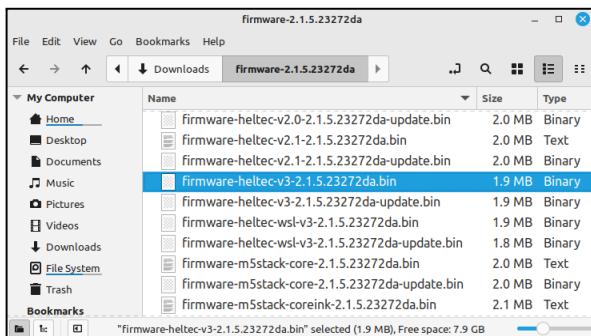
❑ Type **ls** and press **enter** to see a list of files in the current directory.

- Type the following command in the terminal window, followed by a space. (Windows PowerShell users should type **./device-install.bat** instead.)

```
./device-install.sh -f
```



- Open the firmware directory in File Explorer/Finder and find the file that starts with **firmware-heltec-v3** and ends with **.bin**. The filename below is **firmware-heltec-v3-2.1.5.23272da.bin**.



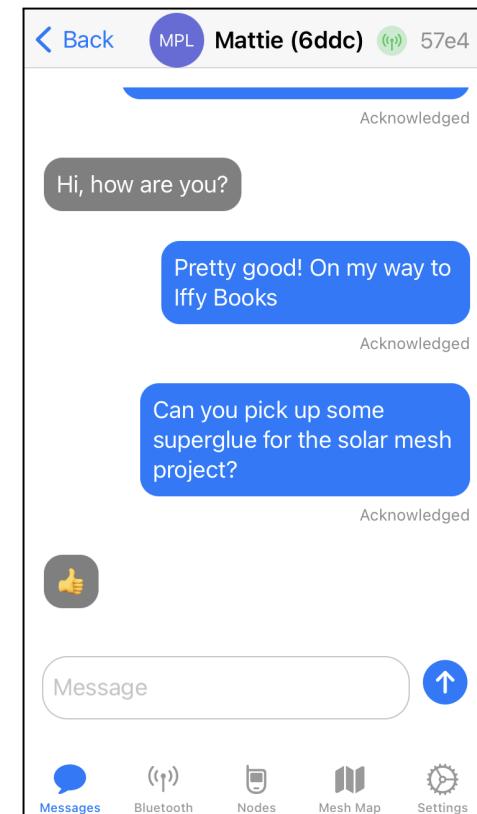
- Drag the file into your terminal window to add the path to your command.



Here's the full command in the example above:

```
./device-install.sh -f
'/home/iffybooks/Downloads/firmware-2.1.5.2327
2da/firmware-heltec-v3-2.1.5.23272da.bin'
```

You're texting without the internet or cell network! Pretty neat!



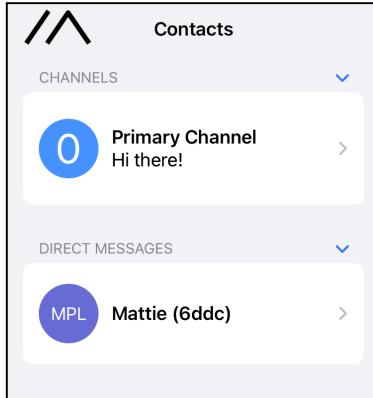
It's important to note that Meshtastic DMs are encrypted using the same shared key as the group chat. That means anyone else on the channel can (in theory) read your messages.

If you want to chat privately with a friend, create a new shared encryption key and don't reveal it to anyone else. (Details in the next section.)

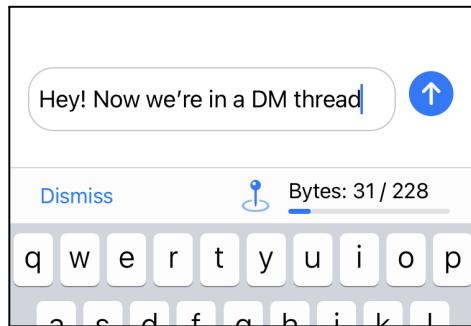
## SEND A DIRECT MESSAGE

Once you've connected with someone in the primary channel, you can send a direct message (DM).

- Tap the **Messages** icon. Under **Direct Messages**, tap the device you want to DM.



- Type a message and tap **Send**.

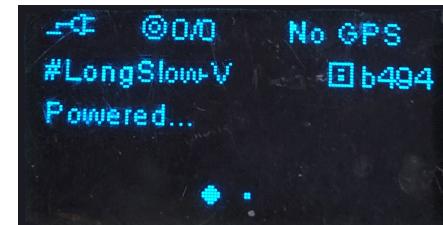


- Press **enter** to run the command and start flashing your LoRa radio. It may take several minutes to finish.

↳ If something goes wrong, refer to the "Flashing with the CLI" page on the Meshtastic website:

<https://meshtastic.org/docs/getting-started/flashing-firmware/esp32/cli-script>

- Connect a USB-C cable to your LoRa radio and plug the other end into a USB power source, such as a computer. You'll see the Meshtastic logo on the LCD screen, followed by a screen that looks like this:



At the top right of the screen you'll see a 4-digit ID code that identifies your device. In this case the device's ID is **b494**.

## INSTALL THE MESHTASTIC APP ON YOUR PHONE

**iOS:** Search for "Meshtastic" in the App Store and install it.

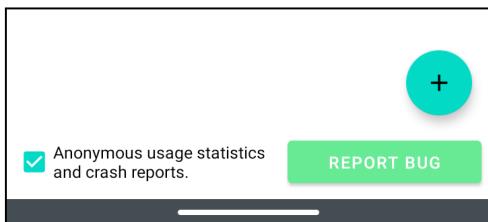
**Android:** Go to the Google Play Store or the Amazon Appstore and search for "Meshtastic." Install the app.

Or download the .apk from GitHub and sideload it:

<https://github.com/meshtastic/Meshtastic-Android/>  
or <https://iffybooks.net/link/5a11>

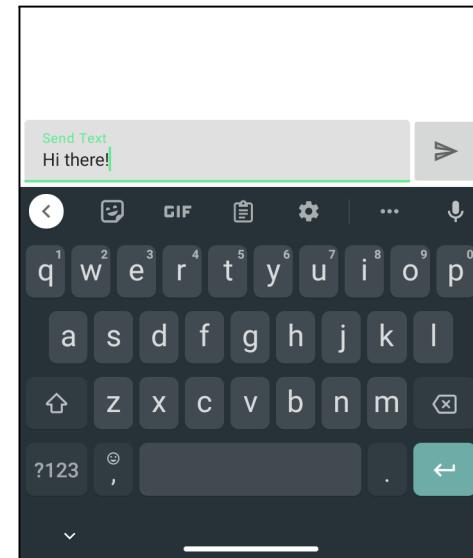
## PAIR WITH YOUR LORA RADIO (ANDROID)

☐ Open the Meshtastic app and tap the **plus sign** (+) in the bottom right corner to start scanning for LoRa devices.

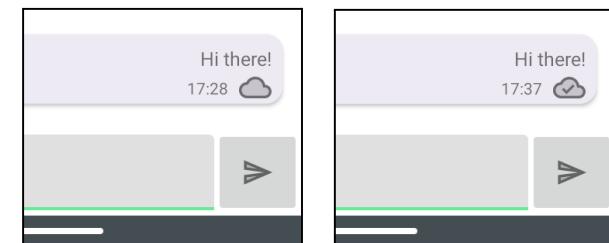


☐ Find your device using its four-character ID. Tap the radio button next to it to start pairing.

☐ Type a message and tap the **Send** button.



If your message is received and acknowledged, on Android you'll see a check mark appear in the cloud icon under your message. In the iOS app you'll see the word "Acknowledged" appear under the message.

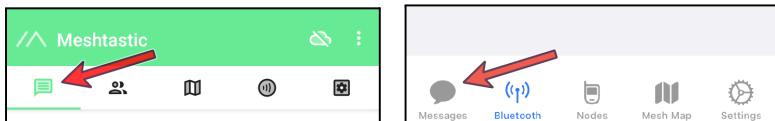


## READ MORE ABOUT DEVICE CONFIG OPTIONS

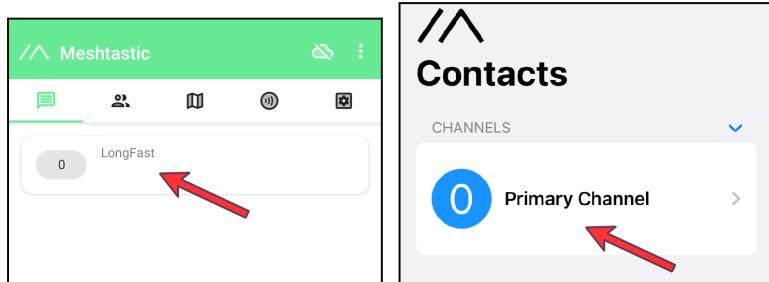
- ❑ Go to the following URL to read more about the config options for Meshtastic:
  - <https://meshtastic.org/docs/settings/config>

## SEND A MESSAGE TO THE GROUP CHAT

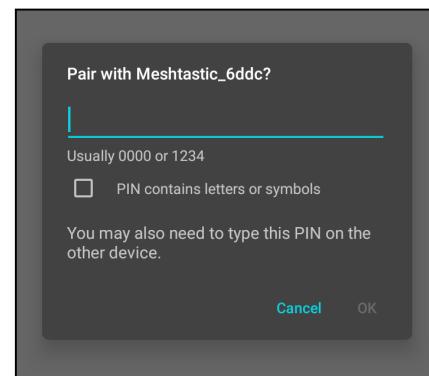
- ❑ Tap the **Messages** icon.



- ❑ Then tap the icon for **channel 0**, which will take you to the primary channel (a.k.a. the group chat).

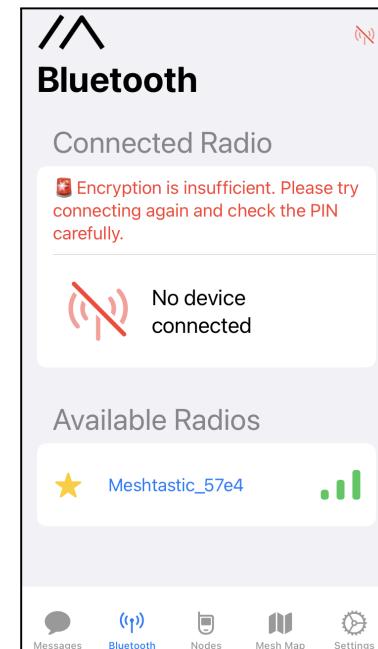


- ❑ Check your LoRa device's screen and enter the six-digit code. Then tap **OK**.

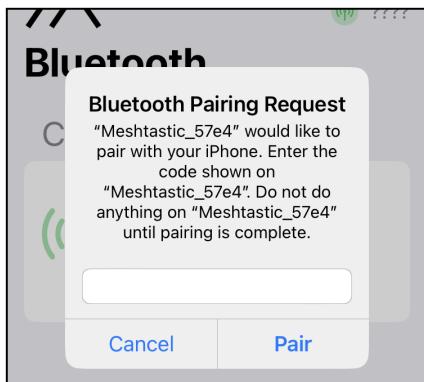


## PAIR WITH YOUR LORA RADIO (iOS)

- ❑ Tap the **Bluetooth** icon at the bottom of the screen. Find your LoRa device under **Available Radios** and tap it.

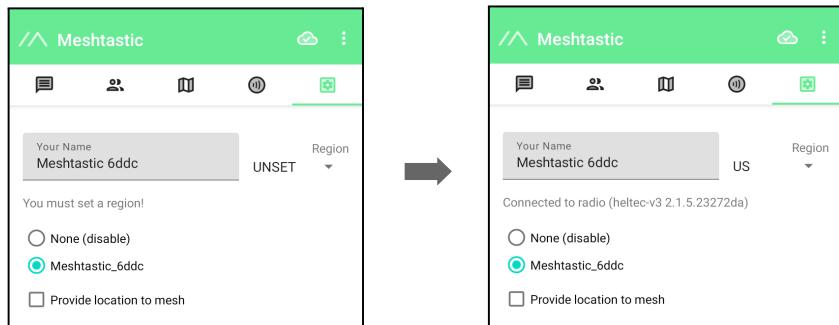


- Check your LoRa device's screen and enter the six-digit code. Then tap **Pair**.



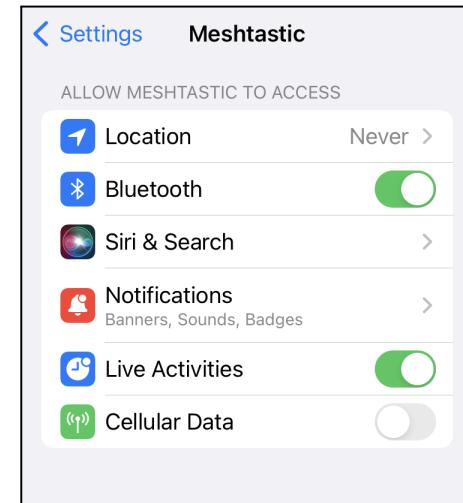
## SET YOUR REGION (ANDROID)

- Tap **Region** at the top right of the screen and select your region from the dropdown menu.

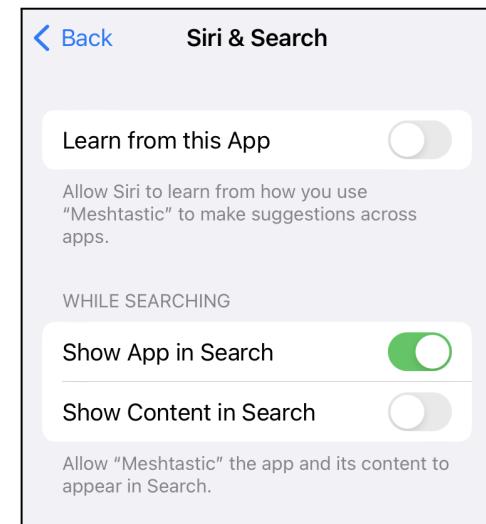


- Tap **Save**, which will reboot your LoRa32.

- *iOS only:* Go to **Settings** in iOS, scroll down, and tap **Meshtastic**. Then make sure Location sharing is set to **Never**.



While you're here, tap on **Siri & Search**. To avoid leaking data needlessly, deselect **Learn from this App** and **Show Content in Search**.



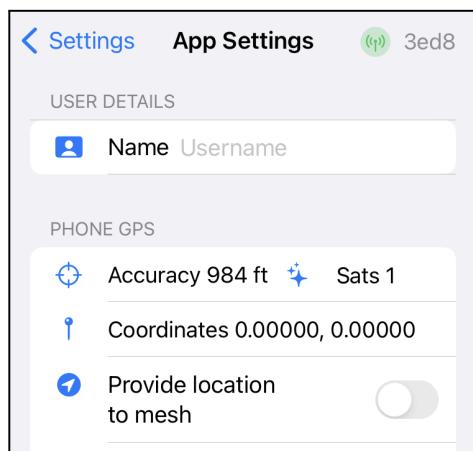
## MAKE SURE GPS LOCATION SHARING IS TURNED OFF

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- ❑ Open **Settings**.

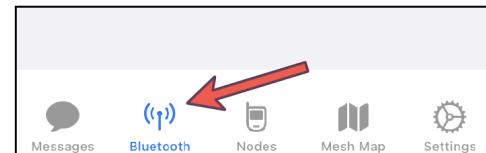


- ❑ Tap **App Settings**. If the option **Provide location to mesh** is selected, deselect it.

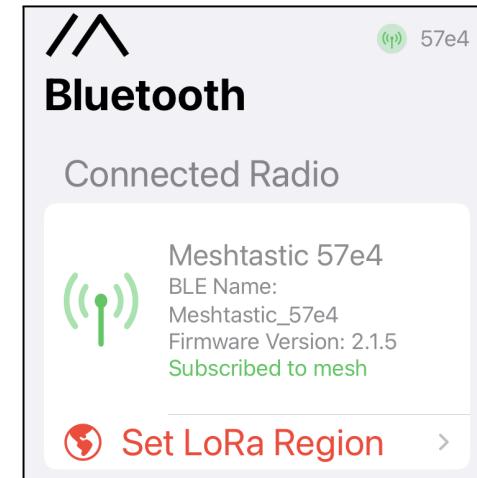


## SET YOUR REGION (iOS)

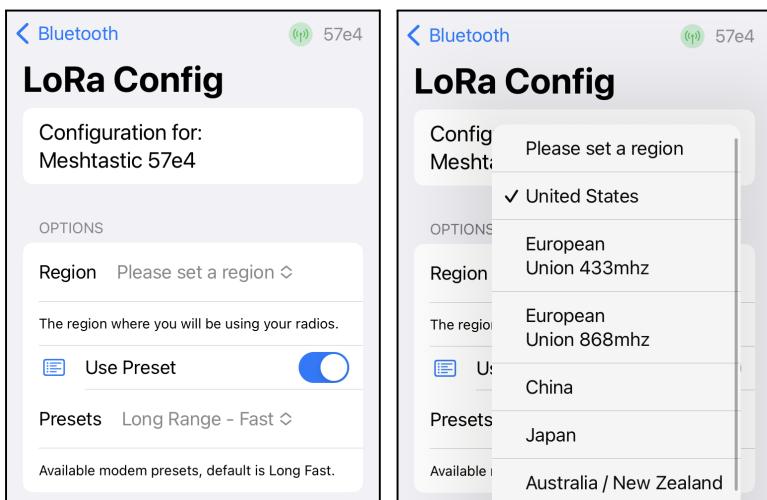
- ❑ Tap the **Bluetooth** icon.



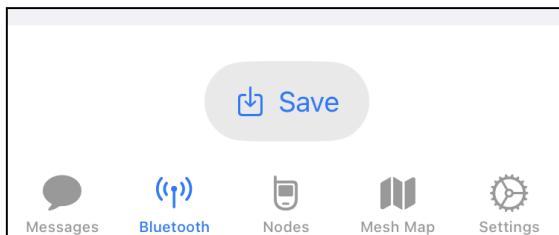
- ❑ Tap **Set LoRa Region**.



- ☐ Tap **Please set a region** and select your region from the dropdown menu.



- ☐ Tap **Save**, which will reboot your LoRa32.



	Rebroadcast Mode for additional settings specific to this role.
<b>TRACKER</b>	Tracker - For use with devices intended as a GPS tracker. Position packets sent from this device will be higher priority. Smart Position Broadcast will default to the currently configured settings.
<b>SENSOR</b>	Sensor - For use with devices intended to primarily collect sensor readings. Telemetry packets sent from this device will be higher priority, broadcasting every five minutes.

*Source: <https://meshtastic.org/docs/settings/config/device>*

- ☐ Select the device role you'd like to use, such as **Router & Client**, or leave it on the default **Client**.

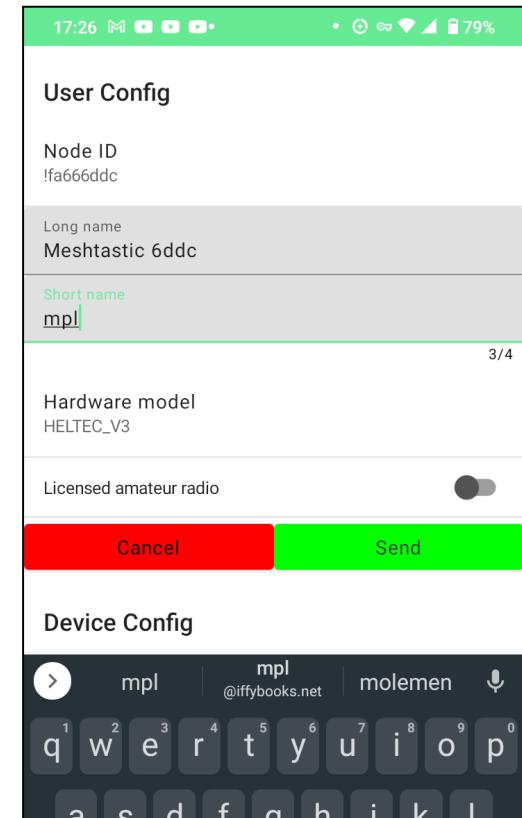
- ☐ If you've changed your device role, tap **Save**. Your device will reboot.

## NAME YOUR LORA RADIO (ANDROID)

Here's a table with details on each device role:

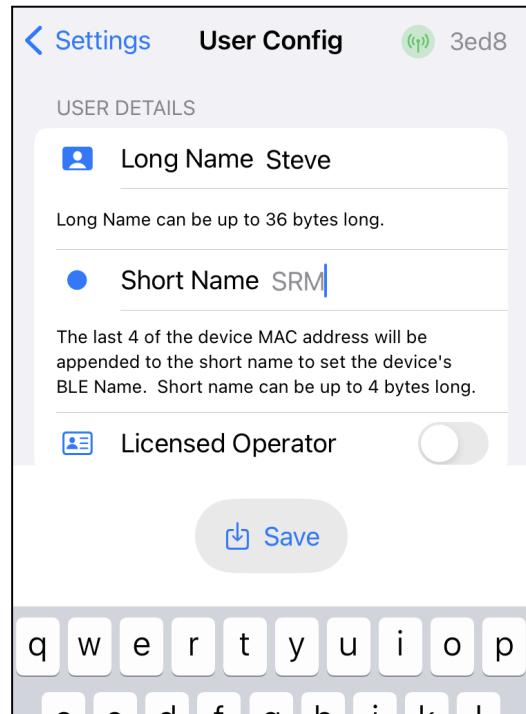
Device Configuration Preset (a.k.a. Device Role)	Description
<b>CLIENT</b>	Client (default) - This role will follow the standard routing rules while also allowing the device to interact with client applications via BLE/Wi-Fi (Android/Apple/Web).
<b>CLIENT_MUTE</b>	Client Mute - Same as a client except packets will not hop over this node, does not contribute to routing packets for mesh.
<b>ROUTER</b>	Router - Mesh packets will prefer to be routed over this node. The assumption is that Router-type devices will be placed in locations with a height/range/antenna advantage, and therefore have better overall coverage. This node will not be used by client apps. The BLE/Wi-Fi radios and the OLED screen will be put to sleep. Please note: Due to the preferred routing, this role may cause higher power usage due to more frequent transmission.
<b>ROUTER_CLIENT</b>	Router Client - Hybrid of the Client and Router roles. Similar to Router, except the Router Client can be used as both a Router and an app connected Client. BLE/Wi-Fi and OLED screen will not be put to sleep.
<b>REPEATER</b>	Repeater - Mesh packets will prefer to be routed over this node. This role eliminates unnecessary overhead such as NodeInfo, DeviceTelemetry, and any other mesh packet, resulting in the device not appearing as part of the network. As such, direct messaging this node is not available, as it will not appear in your nodes list which results in a cleaner mesh network. Channel and modem settings of the mesh packets being repeated must be identical to the repeater's configuration. Please see

- Go to **Settings** and enter a short name and long name for your LoRa radio (optional). Tap **Send** to save and reboot.



## NAME YOUR LORA RADIO (iOS)

- Go to the Meshtastic settings, then tap **User**. Enter a short and long name for your device. Tap **Save** to save and reboot.



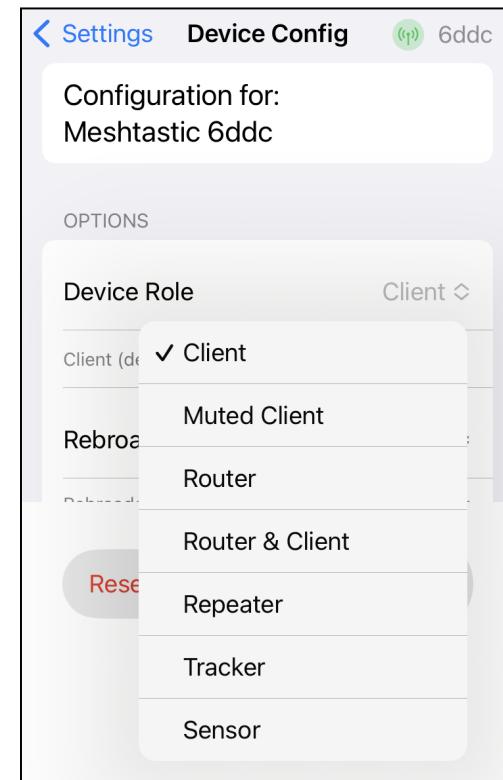
## SET YOUR DEVICE ROLE

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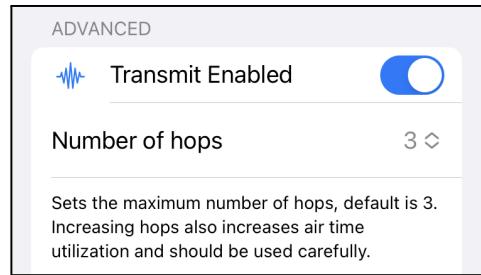
- In the Meshtastic app, go to **Settings**. Then tap **Device**.

Meshtastic has seven device configuration presets (a.k.a. device roles), which you can change depending on how you plan to use your Meshtastic node.

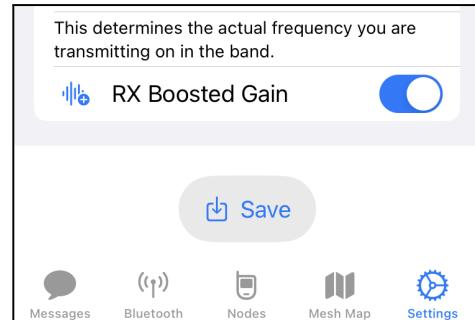
Tap the drop down menu next to **Device Role** to see the options. The default device role is called **Client**.



❑ Scroll down in the LoRa settings and you'll see an option called **Number of hops**. By default, each message you send will make three hops across the mesh network before nodes stop retransmitting it. Increasing the number of hops risks overloading the network, so you should leave it on **3** unless you have a good reason to change it.



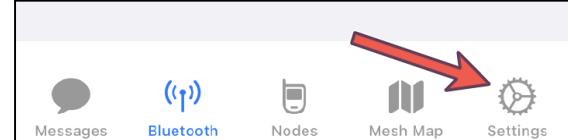
❑ Keep scrolling down and you'll see the **RX Boosted Gain** option, which makes your LoRa radio more sensitive to weak signals. We're currently recommending you turn it **on**. Then tap **Save**, which will reboot your device.



## UPDATE LORA RADIO SETTINGS

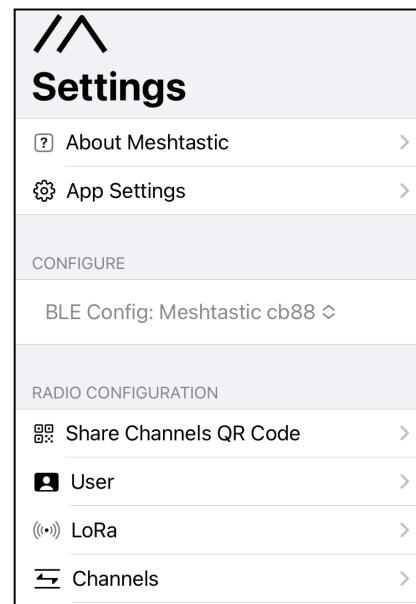
The screen captures below are from iOS, but the steps are the same for Android.

❑ In the Meshtastic app, open **Settings**.



❑ *iOS only:* Under **Configure** in the **Settings** window, make sure your LoRa device is selected. If it isn't, select it from the dropdown menu.

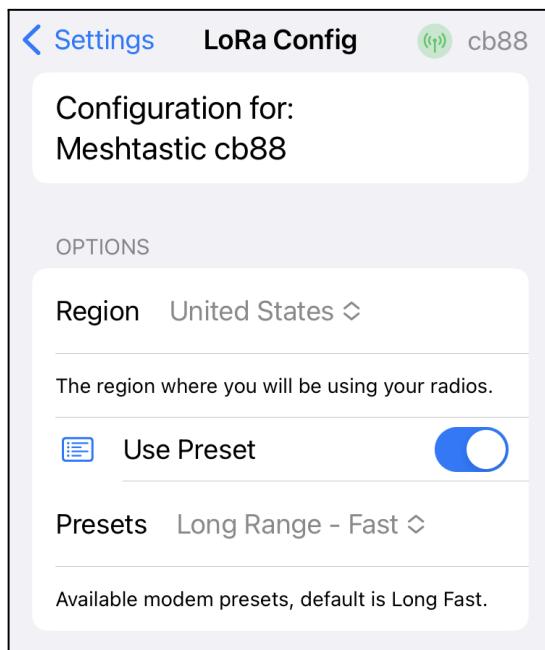
❑ Tap **LoRa** to open the LoRa radio settings.



Meshtastic has eight built-in data transmission presets, which determine the maximum range for transmitting and receiving, as well as how long it takes to send each message.

It's important to note that you and your friends will all need to use the same transmission preset; if not, you won't be able to see each other's messages.

❑ The default preset is called **Long Range / Fast**. Tap the dropdown menu next to **Presets** to see the other options. For now, leave **Long Range / Fast** selected.



Here's a table with details on all the Meshtastic transmission presets:

Channel setting	Alt Channel Name	Data-Rate	SF / Symbols	Coding Rate	Bandwidth	Link Budget
Short Range / Fast	Short Fast	6.8 kbps	7 / 128	4/8	250	137dB
Short Range / Slow	Short Slow	3.9 kbps	8 / 256	4/8	250	140dB
Medium Range / Fast	Medium Fast	2.2 kbps	9 / 512	4/8	250	143dB
Medium Range / Slow	Medium Slow	1.2 kbps	10 / 1024	4/8	250	146dB
Long Range / Fast	Long Fast	0.67 kbps (default)	11 / 2048	4/8	250	148.5dB
Long Range / Moderate	Long Moderate	0.335 kbps	11 / 2048	4/8	125	151dB
Long Range / Slow	Long Slow	0.18 kbps	12 / 4096	4/8	125	154dB
Very Long Range / Slow	Very Long Slow	0.09 kbps	12 / 4096	4/8	62.5	157dB

*Source (with details on terms & abbreviations in the table above): <https://meshtastic.org/docs/overview/radio-settings>*