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Stations must air identification announcements when they sign on and off for the day. The Control Room in the U. Furthermore, the association offers its media and assistance to members for them to air cultural, scientific, political and religious material, locally in Milano, in Italy as well as internationally through all media controlled by the association.

[Easy] How to broadcast to one world only?

Other reasons include teaching a foreign language, such as 's Spanish class, Un idioma sin fronteras, or the Voice of America's broadcasts in. It may also include any additional community or communities, as long as it first names the community to which it is licensed by the FCC.

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The IOC is the owner of the global broadcast rights for the Olympic Games — including broadcasts on television, radio, mobile and internet platforms — and is responsible for allocating Olympic broadcast rights to media companies throughout the world through the negotiation of rights agreements. In addition, Commission staff reviews the EEO public file reports filed in the third and fourth years the mid-term point of a license term for television licensees with five or more full-time employees and radio licensees with 11 or more full-time employees. In the seeming peace that followed, many governments no longer saw the sense in spending millions on multi-megawatt transmitters and vast antenna farms to keep broadcasting their messages globally.

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As directed by Congress in the Telecommunications Act of 1996, the FCC has adopted rules requiring closed captioning of most, but not all, television programming.

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