ARRL Numbered Radiograms

The letters ARL are inserted in the preamble in the check and in the text before spelled out numbers, which represent texts from the list. Note that some ARL texts include insertion of numbers.

Group One----For Possible "Relief Emergency" use

OneEveryone safe here. Please don't worry.
TwoComing home as soon as possible.
ThreeAm in hospital. Receiving excellent care and recovering fine.
FourOnly slight property damage here. Do not be concerned about disaster reports.
FiveAm moving to new location. Send no further mail or communication. Will inform you of new address when relocated.
SixWill contact you as soon as possible.
SevenPlease reply by Amateur Radio through the amateur delivering this message. This is a free public service.
EightNeed additional mobile or portable equipment for immediate emergency use
NineAdditional radio operators needed to assist with emergency at this location.
TenPlease contact Advise to standby and provide further emergency information instructions or assistance.
ElevenEstablish Amateur Radio emergency communications with on MHz
TwelveAnxious to hear from you. No word in some time. Please contact me as soon as possible.
ThirteenMedical emergency situation exists here.
FourteenSituation here becoming critical. Losses and damage from increasing.
FifteenPlease advise your condition and what help is needed.
SixteenProperty damage very severe in this area.
SeventeenREACT communications services also available. Establish REACT communication with on channel

EighteenPlease contact me as soon as possible at
NineteenRequest health and welfare report on (State name, address and telephone number.)
TwentyTemporarily stranded. Will need some assistance. Please contact me at
Twenty OneSearch and Rescue assistance is needed by local authorities here. Advise availability.
Twenty TwoNeed accurate information on the extent and type of conditions now existing at your location. Please furnish this information and reply without delay.
Twenty ThreeReport at once the accessibility and best way to reach your location.
Twenty FourEvacuation of residents from this area urgently needed. Advise plans for help.
Twenty FiveFurnish as soon as possible the weather conditions at your location.
Twenty SixHelp and care for evacuation of sick and injured from this location needed at once.
Emergency/priority messages originating from official sources must carry the signature of the originating official.
Group TwoRoutine Messages
Forty SixGreetings on your birthday and best wishes for many more to come.
Forty SevenReference your message number to delivered on at UTC.
FiftyGreetings by Amateur Radio.
Fifty OneGreetings by Amateur Radio. This message is sent as a free public service by ham radio operators at Am having a wonderful time.
Fifty TwoReally enjoyed being with you. Looking forward to getting together again.
Fifty ThreeReceived your It's appreciated; many thanks.
Fifty FourMany thanks for your good wishes.
Fifty FiveGood news is always welcome. Very delighted to hear about yours.
Fifty SixCongratulations on your a most worthy and deserved achievement.

Fifty Seven wish we could be together.
Fifty EightHave a wonderful time. Let us know when you return.
Fifty NineCongratulations on the new arrival. Hope mother and child are well.
*SixtyWishing you the best of everything on
Sixty OneWishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
*Sixty TwoGreetings and best wishes to you for a pleasant holiday season.
Sixty ThreeVictory or defeat, our best wishes are with you. Hope you win.
Sixty FourArrived safely at
Sixty FiveArriving on Please arrange to meet me there.
Sixty SixDX QSL's are on hand for you at the QSL Bureau. Send self-addressed envelopes.
Sixty SevenYour message number undeliverable because of Please advise.
Sixty EightSorry to hear you are ill. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.
Sixty NineWelcome to the We are glad to have you join us and hope you will enjoy the fun and fellowship of the organization.
* can be used for all holidays.
ARL numbers must be spelled out, at all times, using the standard ITU phonetics.
Below are a few reasons that the ITU Phonetic alphabet is used by proficient EMCOMM and NTS radiotelephone operators:
1) It is the INTERNATIONAL standard. Use of standard ITU phonetics is crucial under conditions of weak or poor propagation or interference.
2) In handling RADIOGRAMS, or other traffic, a skilled operator that is familiar with ITU phonetics will automatically recognize that a phonetic is NOT part of the text of the message. If non-standard phonetics are used, it may confuse the receiving operator and delay the traffic.

ITU phonetics with the correct pronunciation:

3) It sounds "professional" and is efficient.

A--Alfa "AL-FAH"

B--Bravo "BRAH-VOH"

C--Charlie "CHAR-LEE"

D--Delta "DELL-TAH"

E--Echo "ECK-OH"

F--Foxtrot "FOKS-TROT"

G--Golf "GOLF"

H--Hotel "HOH-TELL"

I--India "IN-DEE-AH"

J--Juliett "JEW-LEE-ETT"

K--Kilo "KEE-LOH"

L--Lima "LEE-MAH"

M--Mike "MIKE"

N--November "NO-VEM-BER"

O--Oscar "OSS-CAH"

P--Papa "PAH-PAH"

Q--Quebec "KEH-BECK"

R--Romeo "ROW-ME-OH"

S--Sierra "SEE-AIR-RAH"

T--Tango "TANG-GO"

U--Uniform "YOU-NEE-FORM"

V--Victor "VIK-TAH"

W--Whiskey "WISS-KEY"

X--X-ray "ECKS-RAY"

ZZulu "ZOO-LOO"
Numbers pronunciation:
0 - "ZEE-RO"
1 - "WUN"
2 - "TOO"
3 - "TREE"
4 - "FOW-ER"
5 - "FIFE"
6 - "SIX"
7 - "SEV-EN"
8 - "ATE"
9 - "NIN-ER"
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Y--Yankee "YANG-KEY"

"ROGER" (an early phonetic) is still used for "received" (equivalent of sending "R" in Morse) - It does NOT mean "yes" or "affirmative". It only means: "I have received your message completely."