What File Types Are Available on TTNWeb?

TTNWeb contains many documents. You will be able to download or display to your screen many of these documents. The list below shows some, but not all, of the file types that are available on TTNWeb.

A metadata record for a particular file. These files display background information for the documents, including title, subject, related documents, contacts, regulatory authority, etc.

A PC executable module that can be executed after downloading by typing the exe name. This may also be a self-extracting archived file. File extension name: .exe

An HTML file that may be viewed within a Web browser such as Netscape. File extension name: .html

An Adobe Acrobat file that requires the use of an Acrobat reader available from Adobe, free of charge. Readers are available for UNIX, Windows, Macintosh and DOS. TTN currently uses Acrobat Reader version 3.0. File extension name: .pdf

ASCII text files that can be read on the screen or downloaded and processed with a word processor or text editor. File extension name: .txt

WordPerfect files. File extension name: .wpd

Dbase File. File extension name: .dbf

Zipped (Compressed) Files. Windows programs are available to decompress these files. File extension name: .zip

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Can I Get Assistance with Using TTN?

Each Web site within the TTNWeb has its own webmaster. If you have questions or comments about the site, you can click on the "contact webmaster" or "comments" link at the bottom of one of that site's web pages.

If you have questions or problems using TTNWeb, please feel free to call the TTN Help Desk at **919-541-5384**. (Please note that this is a toll call.) This desk is manned during the hours of 8am to 5pm EST, Monday through Friday. There is a voice mail system for times when the help desk personnel are unavailable, and all calls will be returned providing you leave accurate contact information. We will be happy to answer your questions or direct you to an appropriate EPA information source or service.

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What is OAQPS and TTN?

The **Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards** is a vital part of EPA's Office of Air and Radiation. Its primary mission is to preserve and improve air quality in the United States. To accomplish this, OAQPS compiles and reviews air pollution data, develops regulations to limit and reduce air pollution, assists states and local agencies with monitoring and controlling air pollution, makes information about air pollution available to the public, and reports to Congress the status of air pollution and the progress made in reducing it.

The **Technology Transfer Network** is a section of the EPA Web site system developed and operated by OAQPS. The primary mission of the TTN is to promote access to OAQPS technical data in a one-stop shopping center. The TTN has evolved from an electronic bulletin board system to the more professional and reliable World Wide Web electronic data delivery system. The TTN is dedicated to provide public access to OAQPS data/products via the Internet. The Internet provides the most up-to-date, user friendly access method available to encourage pro-active outreach for OAQPS data products. The Internet version of the TTN is known as the **TTNWeb.**

Who Should Use TTNWeb?

Anyone in the world who has a need to obtain technical information about air pollution, including personnel in state and local agencies, the private sector, EPA, and foreign countries will find the TTNWeb to be an invaluable resource.

How Do I Access TTNWeb?

Accessing TTNWeb is as simple as accessing any site on the World Wide Web. All you have to do is establish your Internet connection, start your browser, and enter the TTNWeb address into your browser. The web address for TTNWeb is **www.epa.gov/ttn**.

Once your connection is established, you have access to all the tools, technology, and information in any of the technical areas available at your fingertips. You can find tools to estimate pollutant emissions, download computer code for regulatory air models, or download the latest regulations and proposed rules from the Policy and Guidance site.

What Sites Are on TTNWeb?

The following technical sites are all available on TTNWeb. You can reach the page with the most current listing by selecting ***Technical Sites*** *from the TTNWeb main page.*

AIRS— AIRS is the repository of air quality related information submitted by State and local agencies. The AIRS TTN contains important technical information that State and local agencies need to utilize AIRS in an effective manner. Information includes key guidance memos on data reporting requirements, procedures to implement new system features, AIRS newsletter, list of contacts, user manuals and the like. ....

AMTIC— The Ambient Monitoring Technology Information Center contains information and files on ambient air quality monitoring programs, details on monitoring methods, relevant documents and articles, information on air quality trends and nonattainment areas, and federal regulations related to ambient air quality monitoring.

CHIEF— The ClearingHouse for Inventories and Emission Factors contains the latest information on emission inventories and emission factors. It provides access to the latest information and tools for estimating emissions of air pollutants and developing air emission inventories.

CATC— The Clean Air Technology Center serves as a resource for all areas of emerging and existing air pollution prevention and control technologies, and provides public access to data and information on their use, effectiveness, and cost. CATC includes RACT/BACT/LAER Clearinghouse (RBLC).

CICA— The U.S. - Mexico Information Center on Air Pollution (Centro de Información sobre Contaminación de Aire-**CICA**) provides technical support and assistance in evaluating air pollution problems along the U.S.-Mexico border. CICA is sponsored by the EPA's Clean Air Technology Center (CATC).

EMC— The Emission Measurement Center provides access to emission test methods and testing information for the development and enforcement of national, state, and local emission prevention and control programs.

GEI— The Geographic/Ecosystems Initiatives are geographically focused environmental activities which leverage the resources of states, local governments, regulated communities, environmental groups, and citizens.

ICCR — The Industrial Combustion Coordinated Rulemaking Web site serves as the primary mode of communication among the various workgroups and the Coordinating Committee involved with the development of this regulation.

NELAC— The National Environmental Laboratory Accreditation Conference promotes acceptable performance standards for the operation of environmental laboratories.

NSR— The New Source Review (NSR) Web site is designed to provide material and information pertaining to NSR permitting.

OAR P&G— The OAR Policy and Guidance Web site is designed to provide access to rules, policy, and guidance documents produced by the US EPA Office of Air and Radiation (OAR).

OTAG— The Ozone Transport Assessment Group is a national workgroup that addresses the problem of ground-level ozone (smog) and the long-range transport of air pollution across the Eastern United States.

SBAP— The Small Business Assistance Program has been developed to help state and EPA small business assistance programs share information about their materials and activities.

SCRAM— The Support Center for Regulatory Air Models is a source of information on atmospheric dispersion (air quality) models that support regulatory programs required by the Clean Air Act.

UATW— The Unified Air Toxics Web site is a cooperative Web site for Federal/State and local air toxics programs and central repository for air toxics information.