

<b>AV ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM</b>		<b>Notes</b>
<p><b>Televisions</b></p> <p>Check the televisions in the RV. Are there remote controls? Do the televisions work from the OTA antenna? Do the televisions work from the cable input? Are the television manuals in the RV?</p>		
<p><b>TV safety straps</b></p> <p>Depending on how and where your RVs televisions are mounted, there may be safety straps to hold the unit in place to avoid vibration. Carefully check how your televisions are mounted. Are there clips beside or behind the television that would indicate straps should be used? Does the television move freely?</p>		
<p><b>TV slides and articulating arms</b></p> <p>Some RVs mount interior and exterior televisions on slides or articulating arms. If your coach has any of these television systems, understand how they lock into position.</p>		
<p><b>Audio equipment, remotes, manuals</b></p> <p>If the coach has stereo equipment installed, check the unit for proper operation. Does the unit have a remote? Is the unit Bluetooth? If so, try pairing a music device. Check to see if the unit has a password installed that might preclude reprogramming. Are the manuals available?</p>		
<p><b>Speakers</b></p> <p>For audio visual entertainment systems equipped with additional speakers, test the speakers to ensure they function properly and that sound is well distributed through the coach.</p>		
<p><b>DVD / Blu-ray player</b></p> <p>Does the RV have a DVD or Blu-ray player? If so, test the unit to ensure proper operation with your RVs television and signal distribution system. Is the remote available? Is the manual available?</p>		
<p><b>Audio switching equipment</b></p> <p>Some RVs have elaborate audio switching centers to provide input from various audio devices. Some of these systems can be very intimidating. If equipped, locate the manual for this</p>		

	<p>switching center. Test the switch to make sure it works by connecting an audio device, like an iPod or similar audio player.</p>	
	<p><b>Video switching equipment</b></p> <p>Some RVs have elaborate video switching centers to provide input from various video sources. Some of these systems can be very intimidating. If equipped, locate the manual for this switching center. Test the switch to make sure it works by switching between whatever on-board video devices are attached.</p>	
	<p><b>Antenna signal splitter and switch</b></p> <p>A very common accessory in the RV world is the Winegard amplified antenna switch. This wall plate sized switch provides the means to select between over the air antenna signal and cable television signal. The wall plate has a push button on-off switch that controls the onboard amplifier that provides power to the OTA antenna mounted on the roof of the coach. It is important to note, when this amplifier is ON, the cable television signal is switched OFF.</p>	
	<p><b>OTA antenna crank</b></p> <p>Many coaches include an OTA antenna that is mounted on articulating arms that raise and lower the antenna using a hand crank inside the coach. Locate this crank and ensure the antenna crank functions properly.</p>	
	<p><b>Satellite dish equipment</b></p> <p>Provided there is service, connect and test the coach satellite antenna and receiver for proper operation.</p>	