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Overview

North Korea has an adequate , with 1.18 million fixed lines available in 2008. However, most phones are only installed for senior government officials. Someone wanting a phone installed must fill out a form indicating their rank, why they want a phone, and how they will pay for it.

How many radio stations are in North Korea?

North Korea has two AM radio broadcasting networks, Pyongyang Broadcasting Station [ko] (Voice of Korea) and Korean Central Broadcasting Station, and one FM network, Pyongyang FM Broadcasting Station [ko]. All three networks have stations in major cities that offer local programming.

Are Japanese TVs made in North Korea?

Imported Japanese-made color televisions have a North Korean brand name superimposed, but nineteen-inch black-and-white sets have been produced locally since 1980. Visitors are not allowed to bring a radio.

What is Telecommunications in North Korea?

Telecommunications in North Korea refers to the communication services available in North Korea. North Korea has not fully adopted mainstream Internet technology due to some restrictions on foreign interventions. By 1970 automatic switching facilities were in use in Pyongyang, Sinŭiju, Hamhŭng, and Hyesan.

How does North Korea access the Internet?

North Korea's main connection to the international Internet is through a fiber-optic cable connecting Pyongyang with Dandong, China, crossing the China–North Korea border at Sinuiju. Internet access is provided by China Unicom. In 2007 North Korea successfully applied at ICANN for the .kp country code top-level domain (ccTLD).

Does North Korea have a 'manbang' service?

In August 2016, it was reported that North Korea had launched "Manbang"

(meaning "everyone"), a state-approved video streaming service which has been likened to Netflix, to stream live TV, on-demand video and newspaper articles (from the state newspaper Rodong Sinmun) over the intranet.

Can North Koreans access outside information from foreign sources?

The primary focus of the study was on the ability of North Koreans to access outside information from foreign sources through a variety of media, communication technologies and personal sources. The relationship between information exposure on North Koreans' perceptions of the outside world and their own country was also analyzed.

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