When you go 4 channel...

go Scott 443 Quadrant® 4 channel

It's Got The Features You Want. The 443 AM-FM Quadrant Receiver makes its own 4 channel programs from any 2 channel source using Scott's exclusive DvR matrixing circuitry. And Scott's flexibility allows combining 4 outputs into 2 for doubled output power when the 443 is used for conventional 2 channel listening. You may select 4 x 18 or 2 x 35 watts by a convenient front panel control.

The 443 receiver also reproduces discrete 4 channel programs from live or recorded sources. And its detector output/multiplex input jacks will accept an adapter to receive 4 channel broadcasts when the FCC establishes a format.

It's Got The Quality You Demand. The 443 use Scott's FET front end, silver plated tuner, solderless "tension-wrap" connections, quick-change Modutron® circuit boards, direct coupled, all-silicon output stages, plus Scott's traditional 100% American design and manufacture.

It's Got The Value-For-The-Price You Deserve. The 443 receiver offers 4 channels and 72 conservative Scott continuous (RMS) watts into 8 ohms for $319.90, which is in the price range of most 2 channel receivers of similar features and power ratings.

Want More Performance And Features? Try the Scott 444 AM-FM Quadrant Receiver. It's got all the quality features of the 443 plus separate signal strength and center channel tuning meters, slide type volume controls and switching for up to 16 speakers. At a power rating of 4 x 25 or 2 x 50 watts, it's also a value-for-the-price leader at $449.90.

Interested In 4 Channel Amplification Only? Scott offers a choice of two integrated control amplifiers. There's the 495 at 4 x 25 or 2 x 50 watts at $349.90. Then, there's the powerhouse 409 with which Scott officially started the whole 4 channel industry in 1969. It puts out a conservative 40 watts per channel into 8 ohms for $459.90.

When you go 4 channel, remember that H.H. Scott offers more models and more performance per dollar than any other manufacturer. We needn't say more.

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