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## Chapter 1

# AminetGuide

### 1.1 Welcome to Aminet CD 6

WELCOME TO AMINET CD 6  
Deutsch

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Once more, this CD shares almost no material with  
previous Aminet CD's

however most of the demos have appeared elsewhere before. We've got more  
than 1000M (uncompressed) of data, consisting of:

520M of

new stuff

out since the making of Aminet CD 5

500M of demos from various sources, ready to run

20M of top downloads used to fill the CD to capacity

For the following types of data we have special guides:

Games	An index of well programmed directly startable games
Pictures	An database with scaled down versions of the images
Modules	Several music index files sorted by style and rating
Docs	A document index, including all Amiga Report mags

Information is also available on:

Access software  
Find, Prefs, and all the other tools

Customizing  
How to adapt Aminet CD to your taste

Troubleshooting  
What to do if problems occur

What is Aminet  
Information about our distributed archive

Accessing Aminet  
How to download directly from Aminet

Submitting  
How to get your software onto Aminet. Free CDs!

Ordering  
Where to order Aminet CDs and subscriptions

Disclaimer  
Legal mumbo jumbo plus virus warning

## 1.2 About the author

The guy who selected, arranged, documented and sorted the contents of this CD for you is me, Urban Müller, the main administrator of Aminet. All the support software is from me, too. You can reach me at [umueller@wuarchive.wustl.edu](mailto:umueller@wuarchive.wustl.edu) if you have any feedback about this CD.

Of course this CD would not have been possible without the help of the countless people involved in the administration of Aminet, not to mention the thousands of uploaders. Special thanks I owe to Matthias Scheler, the co-moderator and Martin Schulze for beta-testing and the SaarAG series.

Yours truly....

## 1.3 Previous Aminet CD's

Previous Aminet CD's

As you may know, the Aminet archive has much more material than fits on a single CD. If you want more, check the following older CDs:

Aminet CD 5  
- The newest, the best, and all the games

Aminet CD 5 was released in March 1995 and contains, besides 450 megs of current Aminet submissions, all the 1000 games of Aminet. As you expect, the games can be run directly off the CD. Aminet CD 5 and 6 share only 15M of material, so almost everything on that CD would be new for you. If you already have the Aminet Set, Aminet CD 5 gives you an additional 210M.

Aminet Set 1  
- The complete Aminet on a newly made 4 CD set

The Aminet Set 1 was released in February 1995 and contains a complete snapshot of Aminet. That's a total of almost 4000 megabytes of Aminet software when uncompressed! Since the CDs are newly produced, they feature a better user interface than the previous Aminet CDs. The AminetFind program on all newer CDs points to software on the Set if something is not present on the current CD.

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## 1.4 Aminet CD 5

Aminet CD 5 - The newest, the best, and all the games

The software on Aminet CD 5 can be divided in four parts:

210M of stuff that's newer than Aminet Set 1

450M of stuff that's newer than Aminet CD 4 (includes the above)

180M of games that can be run directly off the CD

20M of the most popular software

Mainly, Aminet CD 5 contains the software uploaded between 8-Oct-94 and 8-Feb-95, that's a total of 2600 archives. In addition, you get all the 1000 games we have on Aminet. Aminet 5 was made after Aminet Set 1, so if you want \*all\* of the Aminet data, you need Aminet Set 1 + Aminet CDs 5 and 6.

Aminet CD 5 costs US \$19.95 or DM 25.

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## 1.5 Aminet Set 1

Aminet Set 1 - The complete Aminet on 4 new CDs

As you probably know, there is a big archive behind all those Aminet CDs. Aminet Set finally brings you the complete archive on four newly created CD-ROMs.

If you already have several Aminet CDs, buying the Aminet Set still makes sense for the following reasons:

1. Even if you have all five Aminet CDs, you still lack a lot of software from Aminet. And the less CDs you already have, the more additional software you get from the set:

If you already have	The set gives you an additional
Aminet CD 1,2,3,4,5	467M of Aminet software
Aminet CD 2,3,4,5	512M of Aminet software
Aminet CD 3,4,5	851M of Aminet software
Aminet CD 4,5	1191M of Aminet software
Aminet CD 5	1681M of Aminet software

2. Aminet Set 1 presents its data more nicely than the previous CDs. As you can see on this CD, all games and demos can be started directly, the images are in a nice image data base, and the modules are presented in a list that is sorted by style. Also, there are a lot of German descriptions as well as a Fish and a SaarAG index. This is missing on the older CDs but present on Aminet Set, so buying some of the same data a second time can make sense.
3. Aminet Set 1 is better organized than the previous CDs. Until now, the Images from Aminet have been scattered on all the Aminet CDs. Aminet Set brings them all on the same CD, just as all other types

of data. Also, using Aminet Set you can search the complete Aminet very quickly and easily, including a very fast full text search of all the .readme files.

Aminet Set costs US \$39.95 or DM 59.

Order info

Index (huge!)

## 1.6 The new uploads to Aminet since Aminet CD 5

New uploads to Aminet since Aminet CD 5

Almost everything on this CD is unseen before. But here we're only talking about what uploaded to Aminet since the previous CD was made, \*not\* about what was integrated from other sources.

The best way to browse the new files is looking at the directory sorted new files index of this CD. Select your general area of interest, and then hit the 'Browse' button in AmigaGuide to hop from directory to directory. Another approach is to check the charts of most downloaded files, where most of the files listed are new (the very latest have been omitted, tho). Finally, check my list of  
 recommendations  
 of the most interesting new  
 files.

And of course you can check the new files index sorted by directory, by name or by age, or search for something in the CD index.

## 1.7 Recommended new uploads

These are some of the archives that I liked best on the current CD. I don't list any games, demos or mods here since their highlights are listed in separate indices.

For the communications people among you we have an internet starter kit and, of course, a new version of TERM.

ain_95b.lha	comm/misc	18K	4 Amiga Internet Nuggets Ver 95B useful tips and exa	↔
term43_roadmap.txt	comm/term	31K	9 Introduction to the distribution	
term43_030.lha	comm/term	601K	9+The MC68020/030/040/060 version	
term43_extras.lha	comm/term	262K	9+HydraCom, ARexx scripts, sound files, tr	
term43_main.lha	comm/term	604K	9+Distribution for all Amigas	
term43_postscp.lha	comm/term	258K	9+Documentation in PostScript format	
term43_source.lha	comm/term	673K	9+Source Code (in C)	
term43dguide.lha	comm/term	141K	9+German documentation in AmigaGuide forma	
term43doc.lha	comm/term	200K	9+AmigaGuide format and library documentat	
term43dvi.lha	comm/term	213K	9+Documentation in TeX-DVI format	
term43libs.lha	comm/term	126K	9+XPR and XEM libs	
term43locale.lha	comm/term	241K	9+Locale and blank catalog table file	

Software developers will like this BASIC compiler:

ace235.lha dev/basic 192K 6 Amiga BASIC Compiler with Extras v2.35

An interesting concept is this 14bit CD player, altho it didn't quite work on my config. And this new diskspare lets you store more on your disks.

MFS, NoIDE and Sleeper are three tiny but very practical disk tools.

14Bit\_CDPlayer.lha disk/cdrom 92K 3 Ver1.1 CDPlayer for Toshiba, 14bit output  
 DiskSpr3.lha disk/misc 144K 10 Use 984KB or 1.968MB floppy disks!,V2.0  
 mfs20.lha disk/misc 21K 2 Merges DF0: and PC0: in a single device  
 NoIDE13.lha disk/misc 8K 2 Disable IDE interface on OS3.x and A4000  
 Sleeper20.lha disk/misc 17K 2 Stops SCSI-HDs during inactivity.

If your BBS is not yet in this list, consider submitting it. And be sure to read the latest Amiga Reports, especially the one about the auction (Commodore sold to ESCOM!)

AmigaBBS\_Mar.lha docs/hyper 23K 8 'The' Amiga BBS List, in Amiga Guide format ↔  
 .  
 ar304.lha docs/mags 91K 10 Amiga Report 3.04, Feb. 12, 1995  
 ar305.lha docs/mags 93K 8 Amiga Report 3.05, Feb. 28, 1995  
 ar306.lha docs/mags 62K 6 Amiga Report 3.06, March 12, 1995  
 ar307.lha docs/mags 61K 4 Amiga Report 3.07, March 27, 1995  
 ar308.lha docs/mags 83K 2 Amiga Report 3.08, April 11, 1995  
 arAUCTION.lha docs/mags 21K 0 Amiga Report Special Auction Issue

Here you can get a full fledged 3D modeller for free (altho I haven't had time to try it out).

irit50bin.lha gfx/3d 2.2M 3+3D solid modeler (68020+68881 binaries)  
 irit50doc.lha gfx/3d 1.1M 3+3D solid modeler (PostScript docs)  
 irit50src.lha gfx/3d 1.2M 3+3D solid modeler (sources,docs,examples)  
 irit50\_68000.lha gfx/3d 2.3M 3+3D solid modeler (68000+IEEE binaries)

The TextDemo is an absolute highlight, a great doom style dungeon (first start takes a few minutes of computations, but then it looks great. Use the mouse to move and the function and numeric keys to change the image).

ImageDesk and Visual are thumbnail oriented image catalogers, maybe you'll see one of those installed on future Aminet CDs.

TextDemo57.lha gfx/misc 206K 10 DOOM style TMap demo with floors/stairs  
 ImageDesk15.lha gfx/misc 399K 2 Thumbnail oriented image cataloger  
 visuall\_00.lha gfx/misc 149K 7 Thumbnails browser - V1.00

A complete Macintosh emulator! All you still need is a Mac ROM image...

ShapeShift2\_0.lha misc/emu 134K 2 Macintosh II emulator, V2.0

Here's a demo (no saving) of a music editor with some nice sample sounds.

ArtOfNoise.lha mus/edit 1.3M 6 New tracker,8 channels,fm-synthesis,etc.

Of the anims on this CD, I liked this one best.

SDockAnim.lha pix/anim 947K 6 32-col NTSC anim of 1701D docking in ↔  
 SpaceDock. B

Finally a new archiver that compresses better than LhA at the same speed (lacking at UNIX version still, tho). And also very practical this library that lets you use postscript fonts just like FONTS: fonts.

lzx101.lha util/arc 133K 4 LZX 1.01 The Ultimate Archiver bug-fix  
 typelbeta9.lha util/libs 258K 3 Typellibrary (v1.4,beta9) - postscript font ↔  
 engine



And now have fun with the many gems on this CD.

## 1.8 Access software

Workbench

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Browsing:

The first thing you will want to do is browse the contents of the CD. The best way to get a quick overview is having a look at the overview in this document; the very first links. Another method is to check the file Lists/New\_Dir (if you already have the previous Aminet CD) or Lists/Index\_Dir.

Wherever you see a list of files with descriptions, you can click to archive name to start an unpack tool. You will be asked for a destination directory (the default can be chosen in 'Prefs'). After you hit return, the archive gets unpacked to where you selected. For some types of files, you can click a middle button (called 'Start' or 'Play') to view look at the archive contents directly. Some index files play directly without asking (e.g. the Modules and the Games index).

In all index files you can view the .readme file for an archive by clicking the description.

Searching:

After you've become familiar with the contents of the CD, you will often want to search for a specific keyword in the contents of the CD. Just double click the 'Find' icon on the top level of the CD, enter the case insensitive sub string or pattern you want to look for, and you will be presented with a list of files that match your sub string anywhere on their line. You can also search the New\_\* and Index\_\* files in Lists by clicking them first and then shift-doubleclicking 'Find'. The resulting document will be of the 'View' type for the toplevel Find program and of the 'Extract' type for all other Find programs. The NewFind and AminetFind search the the list of new files and the list of all Aminet files.

If you drag any of the FindKit drawer in Tools/ anywhere onto your hard disk, you can do searches without having the CD in your drive.

Using the FullFind program in the Tools directory, you can find any word in any readme of this CD. If your word is a prefix of a word in a readme, it will match. To prevent that, append a \$ to your search word. You can enter several search words, separated by blanks, to see only the documents which contain all of them.

See also the documentation for the tools in question: Inspect , Find , FullFind and Prefs .

CLI/Shell

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Using a shell is not the recommended way to access this CD. However you sometimes have no choice, e.g. when working under UNIX or MSDOS.

To get familiar with the contents of the CD, I recommend having a look at the file Aminet/INDEX which contains a complete list of all files on the CD in plain ASCII. More ASCII index files found in Lists/, they end in .doc. If you find a file you are interested in, for example, docs/mags/cd32bits-0694.lha , then execute the following commands:

```
cd Aminet/docs/mags
lha e cd32bits-0694.lha ram:
```

to unpack the contents of that archive to RAM. If you don't have the archiver LhA yet, you can obtain it from the Tools/ directory on the CD.

To locate all files that contain foo anywhere in their file name, directory name or description, execute the command

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search NONUM Aminet/INDEX foo
```

or just use the Aminet find tool:

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find foo
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which will output an AmigaGuide document and display it.

For further information read the documents on Find, FullFind and Inspect in Tools/Docs/.

Useful stuff

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There is a very limited number of unpacked utilities on this CD in the Tools/Useful directory. They are all related to accessing the files on this CD, and you should think about installing them on your HD.

- AmiCDROM is an excellent CD-ROM file system. In the improbable case that your CD filesystem has problems with the Aminet CD, just use this one.
- ARCHandler lets you access the Aminet CD (or any other file system) as if all the lha files on it were directories, ie you don't need to unpack anything. Great stuff.
- Degradar can disable all the advanced features of accelerated Amigas, getting many hardware-bashing demos and games to run.
- ToolAlias can map one default tool name to another. This is useful if you can't change the default tool of a file but want to use a different viewer.
- TrashMaster creates an App-Icon on your Workbench where you can drag icons to delete them. Handy to clean up after an archive has been extracted to RAM:.

## 1.9 Customizing Aminet CD

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## Customizing Aminet CD

As you know all too well, CDs cannot be written to. This CD, however, gives you a limited possibility to shape it according to your taste. There are two possibilities, select the links for documentation:

The

### Personal

index in the Guides drawer is an Aminet CD index like all the others, with viewing and readme displaying capabilities. The only difference is that you decide what's listed in it and what not.

### Clones

are tiny files that pretend to be one of the items on the Aminet CD. You can create, rename and arrange them as you like, and you can put them in WBStartup or ToolManager docks. Of course you need the CD in the drive when you want to use clones.

## 1.10 Your personal Aminet CD index

### Your personal Aminet CD index

In the Guides directory you find, among various static index files an index called 'Personal'. In the beginning it's empty. If you click 'add', you are asked for a search pattern. You can click any of the shown items to to add them to your personal Aminet index. However you need to close your Personal index and open it again in order to make the changes visible.

If you press the 'sort' button, the index will be sorted by directory and subsorted by file name. Duplicate lines will be eliminated. Again, you have to close and reopen the index.

With the 'edit' button, finally, you can make any changes to your personal index using your favourite editor. `setenv EDITOR <your-editor>` to determine the editor. Always use line operation (like deleting lines, inserting lines from Aminet/INDEX or reordering lines). Again, you need to reload the index to make the changes visible.

The index looks as if it were stored on the CD. This is not the case, of course. The contents are stored in the file `S:Aminet-PersonalX`, where X is the number of your CD. You can edit or delete it there.

Apart from that, the Personal index behaves like any immediate view index; ie if you click a mod in the Personal index, it will play immediately.

So have a look at your personal index.

## 1.11 Clones

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## Clones

There's a few things that you cannot do in a normal Aminet CD index. For example you cannot put an item from the Aminet CD index in a ToolManager dock or a Directory Opus gadget. That's what clones were created for.

Clones pretend to be the Aminet file you created them from. You can move them around, arrange them and delete them as you like. Clones can be started from CLI or from the Workbench, where they have an icon that reflects their type. Starting a clone is equivalent to clicking the according archive name in the Aminet CD index, except for the fact that the action (playing, game or demo starting) will be performed without asking for confirmation. Of course you need to have the Aminet CD in the CD-ROM drive when you start a cloned program.

To create a clone, start the Cloner program. It asks you for a pattern and displays the files matching that pattern. You then click the item you would like to see cloned, maybe change the destination path in the upcoming requester, and hit 'Create' to confirm. Each clone takes about 3K of disk space.

## 1.12 Some common problems with the Aminet CD

Why are all file names upper case?

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For this CD, we have chosen to stick to the ISO CDROM standard. This means that the CD can be read on any system, but it also means that all files names are upper case. However, we also used RockRidge extensions, so file systems that understand them can still use mixed case. The AmiCDROM file system provided in the Tools/Useful directory will give you mixed case on the Aminet CD.

Why can't I read some of the files with the Commodore CD file system?

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Because it's buggy. The solution is the same as before: Install the AmiCDROM file system. It's works very nicely.

Why do I have problems with by Xetec file system?

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It seems to have problems with our choice of CD formats. However version 2.0 was reported to work fine. If not, again, again: Install the AmiCDROM file system found on this CD.

Nothing happens when I try to show that image/play that mod!

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The Aminet extraction software tries to be smart how every pic is shown or mod is played. However sometimes it fails. In those cases you can simply extract the archive and look at it by yourself. Also, you might be running out of memory, see below.

I'm running out of memory!

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Viewing an image or playing a mod by clicking it in the index takes quite a lot of memory, since the index as well as the extraction program stay in memory while the picture is viewed. Solutions:

- Set your extraction directory to something different from RAM:, e.g. an (existing) directory on your HD. This can be done using the 'Prefs' program.
- Don't view the files directly from the index. Click on 'extract' first, then close the index, and open the directory your file was extracted to.

Of course combining the two saves the most.

I want to mount this CD on my BBS

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We have Files.BBS index files in every directory, so some BBS programs can use the CD directly. Others understand our .readme format already. For MS-DOS BBSes use the index called FILES.MSD. If you would like to copy the files onto HD, you can use the file Aminet/info/adt/TRANSL.TBL (which shows origname and CD-name for each file) to restore the original file names. If you write any additional software or need indices in a different format, please contact me.

I cannot use this CD with my CD32!

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This is due to a bug in the CD32 CDROM file system and occurs when you boot off the Network CD or something similar. You can circumvent this bug by mounting a small RAD: disk (about 49 tracks), copy the most important files from a Workbench CD there (c, libs, envarc) and boot off the RAD:. That should get the Aminet CD (and some other interesting CDs) to work.

## 1.13 What is Aminet?

What is Aminet?

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Aminet is a library where software authors can place their freely distributable programs for others to download. The backbone of Aminet consists of about 20 computers all over the world that are linked to Internet, a computer network that connects most universities and many businesses in the world. Many other places, such as 50 BBSes, keep frequently updated copies of Aminet.

Aminet is moderated. Whatever gets uploaded has to be approved before it is made available to the public. However there is no censorship; the only conditions for inclusion in the library are that every file uploaded has a description file in the correct format, and the archive itself is okay and virus free.

What is unique about Aminet is that large amounts of data are made available to a wide audience within a very short time. If a programmer uploads his latest release to Aminet, he can expect that it will have

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been downloaded and tested by one thousand people within a week. If he finds a bug in his program, he can distribute an update to the whole world within twenty four hours. In that respect, freely distributable software works far better than commercial software.

You may want to read about the recent and ancient history of Aminet, or find out where to access Aminet in your area.

## 1.14 Getting access to Aminet

Where do I access Aminet?  
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If you would like to get updated more often than is possible with a quarterly CDROM, you have several possibilities. By far the best way is getting yourself connected to the Internet. Several commercial networks allow access to the Internet. Some of them are (this is not an endorsement, just an information):

USA	Netcom	Voice 1.408.554.UNIX		
	Portal	Voice 1.408.973.9111	Modem 1.408.973.8091	
GERMANY	EUnet	Voice +49.231.972.00	Fax +49.231.972.1111	
SWITZERLAND	EUnet	Voice +41.1.291.45.80	Fax +41.1.291.46.42	

Once you have gotten Internet access you can use the following methods to access the latest Aminet files:

- Mirrors. The normal way to access Aminet is by FTP, which comes with UNIX (program name is ftp). You can use any of the below sites. Most keep only recent files, but ftp.wustl.edu, ftp.cdrom.com, ftp.doc.ic.ac.uk and ftp.luth.se are complete.

Location	Name	IP Address	Path	Files
USA (MO)	ftp.wustl.edu	128.252.135.4	pub/aminet/	ALL
USA (WI)	ftp.netnet.net	198.70.64.3	pub/aminet/	ALL
Scandinavia	ftp.luth.se	130.240.18.2	pub/aminet/	ALL
Switzerland	ftp.eunet.ch	146.228.10.16	pub/aminet/	5500
Switzerland	ftp.math.ethz.ch	129.132.104.6	pub/aminet/	1000
Germany	kelly.uni-paderborn.de	131.234.128.206	pub/aminet/	ALL
Germany	ftp.uni-paderborn.de	131.234.2.42	pub/aminet/	ALL
Germany	ftp.uni-stuttgart.de	129.69.18.15	cd aminet	ALL
Germany	ftp.uni-erlangen.de	131.188.3.2	pub/aminet/	7000
Germany	ftp.uni-trier.de	136.199.8.81	pub/aminet/	4500
Germany	ftp.cs.tu-berlin.de	130.149.17.7	pub/aminet/	4000
Germany	ftp.tu-chemnitz.de	192.108.33.193	pub/aminet/	4000
Germany	ftp.fh-augsburg.de	141.82.16.242	pub/aminet/	3000
Germany	ftp.uni-oldenburg.de	134.106.40.9	pub/aminet/	2500
Germany	ftp.uni-kl.de	131.246.9.95	pub/aminet/	1500
Germany	ftp.uni-siegen.de	141.99.128.1	pub/aminet/	1500
Germany	ftp.rz.uni-wuerzburg.de	132.187.1.2	pub/aminet/	700
France	ftp.cnam.fr	163.173.128.15	pub/aminet/	8000
UK	ftp.doc.ic.ac.uk	155.198.1.40	pub/aminet/	ALL

UK                    micros.hensa.ac.uk                    148.88.8.84                    pub/aminet/                    8500

- ADT. This is a front end for FTP that allows easy access to Aminet. Get it from misc/unix/ and compile it on your UNIX box.
- FSP. Aminet Files can be downloaded from the FSP site ftp.luth.se at port 6969 and from disun3.epfl.ch port 9999. ftp.wustl.edu and ftp.doc.ic.ac.uk have FSP on port 21, but can't be reached from everywhere (just try). Uploads are accepted at wustl and luth.
- Telnet. ftp.doc.ic.ac.uk strikes again. You can telnet to 146.169.2.1 and log in as 'sources', which gives you a UNIX account where you can download the files on src using commands like 'sz' and 'kermit', or just browse around.
- NFS. The only Aminet site that allows NFS mounting of the archives is ftp.wustl.edu. FTP there and read the details in /README.NFS
- IRC. On Internet Relay Chat, you can talk to various server robots like Mama, LitBot and MerBot, to do queries and retrievals. Find out more about them using '/msg mama help', for example.
- Finger. To find out what's been uploaded to Aminet within the last week, enter 'finger aminet@ftp.etsu.edu'.
- Gopher. Gopher is specially supported by several Aminet sites. Just type 'gopher <sitename>' or 'gopher -p <startpoint> <sitename>'.

USA (MO)	ftp.wustl.edu	1/pub/aminet/info/goph
USA (TX)	ftp.etsu.edu	1/AmigaArchives/Aminet
SWITZERLAND	ftp.eunet.ch	1/pub/aminet/info/goph
GERMANY	ftp.uni-paderborn.de	1/Service/FTP/Direct/ftp-server/aminet
UK	ftp.doc.ic.ac.uk	1/pub/aminet/info/goph

If you don't have full internet access, you can try one of the following methods to get access:

- Mailserver. The Aminet site src.doc.ic.ac.uk has an email server that sends out uuencoded binaries. Send a message with HELP in the body to ftpmail@doc.ic.ac.uk. You can also use ftpmail@decwrl.dec.com to retrieve files from any Aminet site, but please use an American one to save bandwidth. Send HELP there for information, too. Germans try ftpmail@uni-paderborn.de .  
Searching the aminet index for a file name, or uploading can be done at aminet-server@wuarchive.wustl.edu (as usual, send HELP there for information).  
Also, the RECENT and CHARTS files are available from an automatic e-mail server. Send mail to announce@cs.ucdavis.edu with the single word "help" (no quotes) in the body to find out how to use the server.
- Modem. The following BBSes carry up-to-date Aminet files. Most have more phone numbers than we can mention here, call to see a list of the others. List sorted by phone number. (Please notify me of Aminet BBSes that are not on the list)

Country	Name	FIDO	Phone	ISDN
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