

Autonomous Network Levels (ANL) model

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A common understanding of Autonomous Network Levels is essential to support an operator's operational and management efforts, as well as the coordination of dedicated human resources, all of which vary depending on the level of network autonomy. It is crucial for operators—and the industry as a whole—to have a clear understanding of the expectations for their network's level of automated maturity. This enables them to prioritize key features needed to achieve the required level of autonomy for their networks.

This course explores the definitions of Autonomous Network Levels based on TM Forum collaboration programs. It explains the concepts behind each level, offering insights into the wide-ranging benefits of the Autonomous Network Levels model and its role within Autonomous Network initiatives. Participants will also gain an understanding of how the model can be used to define clear, measurable targets on the Autonomous Journey.

what will you learn?

- The drivers and the needs for Autonomous Network Levels, including the multitude of benefits that the model of Autonomous Network Levels can bring.
- The five levels of network automation, ranging from no automation to fully autonomous.
- How to use the model to define clear and measurable targets on the Autonomous Journey.

Format: Instructor Led

Level: Fundamental

Duration: 2+hrs

who should attend?

- Anyone involved in managing or developing Autonomous Networks, requiring an introduction to the Autonomous Network Levels Model.
- Business owners of telecom and vertical industries, senior managers, managers, business and system architects, consultants, engineers that need to understand the Autonomous Networks levels and their requirements.

course certification:

A course attendance certificate is issued on satisfactory completion of the course. There is a knowledge certification exam also associated with the course material. Passing this exam counts towards the TM Forum Open API skill certification track. Find out more [here](#).