
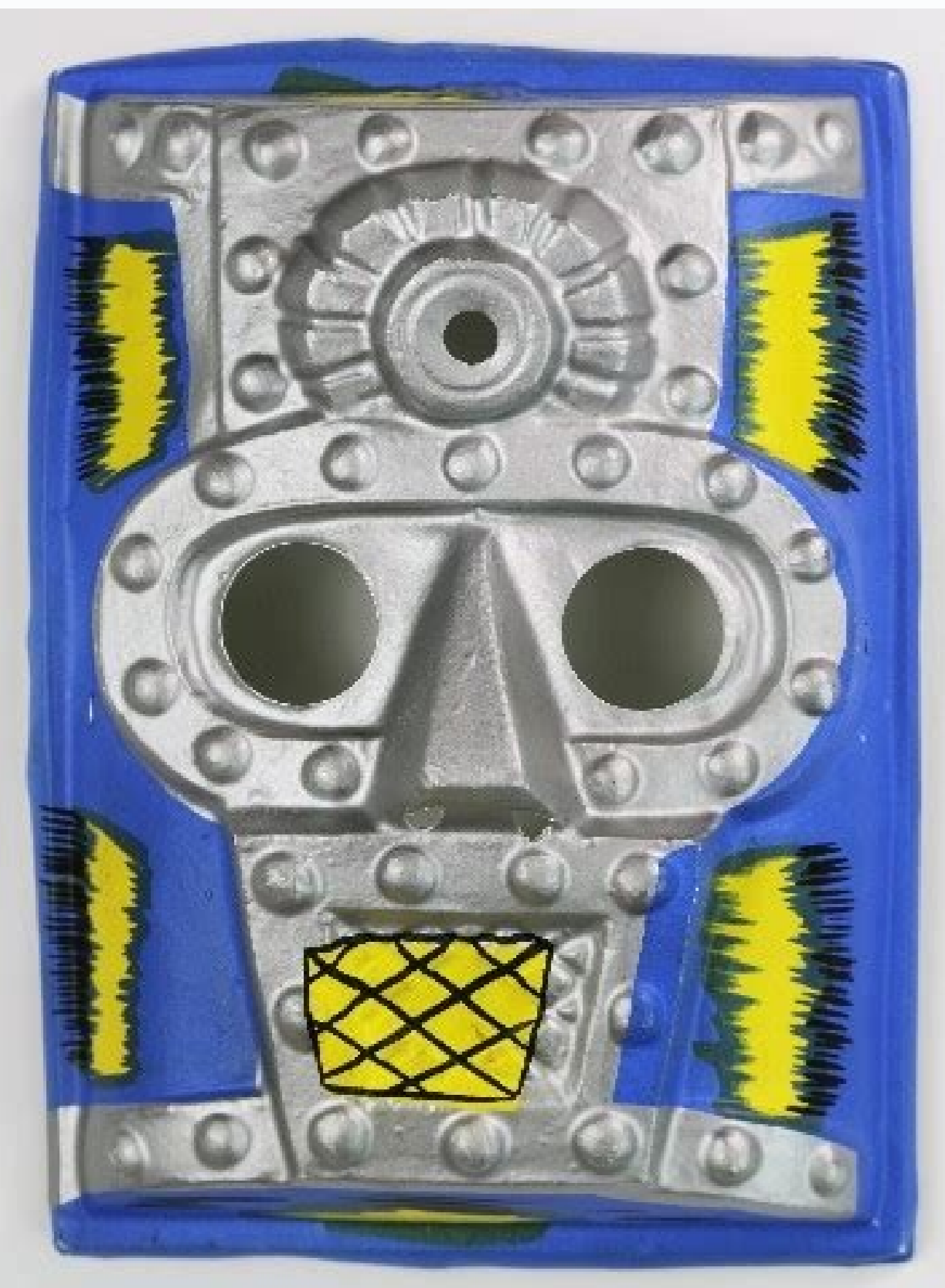


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Flying alien sphere manual.

Keep in mind the self stabilizing system needs a "reference" point when powering up. The ball should hop up into the air. Features include: Hovering flight, plus Up/down, Left/Right, Forward/Backward Bounces off walls and other objects Seven (7) minute flight time Thirty (30) foot range Fly 3 units at once 1 Hour Charger Needs six (6) AA batteries (not included) For indoor use only The set includes: 1 Alien Sphere 1 Contoller with Charging Cord 2 Spare Rotor Blades 1 Spare Propeller 1 Blade/Propeller Screwdriver The Flying Alien Sphere is priced at \$19.99. Expect to have to recharge the unit once, maybe twice, while you use the battery learning how to fly it.(8) Success - If you've managed to figure out how to get it in the air easily, and land it fairly decently, and control it while it's in the air. I've crashed this thing hard at least 30 times, I've had it roll down 2 flights of stairs, knock things off a shelf, land in an aquarium (partially), and let a 3yr old grab hold of it while it was flying--it's still flying. Red means it is charging. This ball does not have that, however. I just wanted to share this with you to help paint a picture. Just keep it away from walls and stuff and you'll be fine.* The only thing to make it better is if it could carry a FPV camera!SUMMARY:I would buy this again! Absolutely love it. You want to get a feel for how the ball responds to throttle so you know how smooth to be with throttle. Just shut down throttle prior to or during a crash.WHEN it crashes: check the area around it for any parts which might have fallen off, such as the plastic dogbone.ORIENTATION:The "front" of the unit is the blue light. When you're ready, throttle up about half to three quarter throttle quickly. This is why I emphasize highly to not try and take off with other objects nearby, I've crashed this thing hard about 30 times, and it keeps flying.* Great flight time - I'm getting 7-15 minutes on average, depending on how hard I'm flying the unit. Basically, an emergency shut down is when you drop the throttle to zero right away because of an impending crash. BTW, it is suggested this level area be free of anything for several feet around the ball. Try going forward by pushing the right stick forward, this spins the thruster and pushes the ball. If it doesn't glow red when you plug it in, make sure your connections are tight and your USB port is providing power. Based on how light the ball is and how much turbulence and air is being passed through the blades, the slightest change in the environment directly around the ball can wreak havoc. It may want to fly into the ceiling, so you'll have to determine what works best as to how much throttle to use or how quickly to back off. If you bounce gently into a wall or a ceiling, it could cause the ball to spin wildly out of control. For example, if the ball is spinning to the right, slowly adjust your knob to the left. You just need to properly trim the unit first.* They include spare parts! A spare prop, thruster prop and dogbone (in my first review I mentioned they didn't, but I was wrong and am correcting it now. In the next step below, you will take off.(6) Taking off - Like I said, make sure the ball is in the open, clear of any obstacles. The knob counteracts the spin. For instance if you have it hovering, you can get it to fly in circles if you push the right stick slightly forward and in a direction, left or right, simultaneously. Now, adjust your knob until it stops spinning. I suppose one benefit of this is you could have it "walk" the wall. Try changing locations.4. When it gets near an object, wall or ceiling, it goes haywire - Yeah, this is unfortunately due to physics. Item number 981293. They're really fun.AGE GROUP:This is not a toy despite what some may think, and as such, isn't meant for most kids. If you think they're about to do so, and can actually reach it, just kill the power.HOW TO FLY:(1) Charging. If there is any more spin, use the knob to adjust. If the ball's "cage" was larger to keep the airflow further away from the wall or object, it would be better, but that's not the case. You can do this several different ways. The trim knob is used to adjust your ball so it isn't spinning in one direction or the other while hovering, unless you want it to for some reason (such as stunts). What's happening is the IR signal/receiver is getting weaker and can no longer "see" the signal easily, so if you point the remote away slightly at this point of battery weakness, the ball just keeps doing what it was doing prior.2. It flies sideways or just goes crazy when I try to take off - This can be caused by a few things. You may now let go of the ball. Basically the object is to get it airborne, hovering preferably, and to adjust the knob so that the ball doesn't spin at all. If none of these are the causes, make sure there's no IR interference nearby.3. It seems to lose signal too much or ignore my controls - This unit is an IR unit, meaning it needs line of sight. Now you're ready to actually take off.(5) Take off, a little background info! - Some people suggest taking off slowly, easing into it. Consider that your headlight. Once you can learn to hover the ball (even if it's floating gently in one direction or the other), you're ready to actually fly. I've had several flights which lasted twenty minutes, but nothing less than 7. - Make sure the battery is charged fully. I've flown stuff like this before and simply used those same principals. The plastic cage is "soft" and gives, so impacts don't break things as easily as you might suspect. If you're a beginning, just getting it airborne will be tricky and hard enough much less hovering it and trimming it, so I'll share a trick which should work for you. On some of the reviews I saw how people said the thing was unstable or flew sideways. Try backwards, by pulling down on the right stick. If you're not used to the RC hobby, basically you charge it for a lot longer than you get to use it. You don't have to use a computer, you can use a USB charger like I did. This means when you power it up, you should do so on a level surface. Seems like charges take 30-45 minutes. I've seen 20 minutes from just letting it hover and float around the room. If there's a part or two missing, or there's damage, it can cause the system to go haywire. I wouldn't pay more than \$30 shipped for this unit, which is great because I paid \$25.* Durable - A lot more durable than I thought. If it's charging for 30-45 minutes and you cannot get more than 7 minutes out of it, I would contact the company.6. I have it on full throttle and the blades are spinning super fast but the unit is just sitting on the floor - Odds are, the battery is just weak enough to prevent it from taking off, but strong enough to make the blades go whizz and spin. Don't worry if it's a perfect landing. If you have small kids, this will keep them amused for awhile, they love seeing things fly. Below I have these main topics in my review: The Good, The Bad, Spare Thoughts, Summary, Age Group, Misconceptions, Emergency Shutdown, How to Fly, Orientation, Payloads, Troubleshooting.THE GOOD:* Low price - For what you get, the price is spot on. Due to its size, it is easily influenced by variations in the wind, and nearby objects. Just try to avoid objects. IR requires, generally, line of sight, and it's picky when it comes to the type of lighting around you (incandescent, fluorescent, etc). I'll share some of my observations on this ball unit below, maybe it will be helpful.1. It's not responding to your remote control - I saw some people said they let off the throttle but it kept flying, or otherwise it stopped responding to their remote. You increase throttle by pushing it up, you decrease by pushing it down. I was wrong though. It will carry super light stuff (think bottle cap, paperclips, folded up piece of paper, a LEGO man, etc). For example, if the ball gets near a wall, it will be sucked "against" the wall, and essentially get stuck on the wall. UPDATE 09/14/14: Spotted the Flying Alien Sphere back in the store with new packaging. Inventory and pricing at your store will vary and are subject to change at any time. Once you get used to the ball, you can ease into it. Try charging it. It's durable. First, make sure the trim knob has the arrow pointed in the center. Get the Eneloop rechargeable set currently at Costco. The Flying Alien Sphere is still priced at \$19.99. it flies like a champ and is more durable than I expected! It's not a sophisticated unit but you can have lots of fun once you get used to it.I hope my review is helpful to your purchasing decision and use! It is lengthy, so just find a topic which interests you. I figured at worst it would be an inexpensive loss if it didn't work out. It is for indoor use only so it could be a fun toy to play with on a cold and rainy day. This is an IR (infra red) product. While the ball is hovering, try spinning the ball left or right by using the right stick to go left/right. This won't necessarily stop the crash, but it will protect the props from excessive damage. Your throttle, which controls the ball's height (ascent, descent and hover) is on the left. If you speak mandarin/cantonese, you'll have no issue.* It hugs objects if you aren't careful - Due to physics, it might get "sucked" onto an object. You have 2 sticks, and there is a trim knob to fine tune the yaw (spin), in the middle. Outdoors you should be fine as long as you remember to keep the remote control pointed toward the ball at all times.EMERGENCY SHUTDOWN:I go into more detail about this under 'How to Fly' section 9. This is the point where there's just enough lift to get the ball to come up slightly, and allow the ball to spin. It depends on how hard the props are working, how long it charged, quality of battery, etc. It's not to say they couldn't have fun with it, but they'll likely wear it out quickly, or one of the blades might hit their hand (fear not, they won't lose a hand). You don't want to try to "take off" with a wall or other things nearby!(4) Trimming - You will likely need to trim the yaw axis on the controller, what this does is fine tune the "spinning" of the ball. I have some tips below.* Really great self stabilization - It's better than the store bought stuff for under \$20, trust me. When it's headed toward doom--such as flying right at a wall, or a valuable object on a shelf, or otherwise you know it's going to end up on the floor, just let off the throttle. This will happen for a few reasons, but most likely, it's a weak battery. If the ball is facing you and you hold the stick left, the ball will go to its left (which is your right), for example.PAYLOADS:I was curious to see if this could carry any payloads. It should now be considered "armed", a term which in the R/C world means, the blades are ready to spin when you use the controller. It's likely the battery in the ball. Simple enough. Here's some quick advice on what to do when you know it is about to crash: Completely de-throttle the unit. The stick on the right controls the yaw (spinning left/right) and the thruster, which pushes the ball forward or pulls it rearward. This should be enough to counter any spin which might otherwise send you flying in crazy directions. I wanted to toss one of my FPV cameras on it, but it was too heavy (weighed as much as a 9v battery). Kids might want to try and grab it out of the air. It will happen. That's about the best advice I can give. Also, you'll need to toss some AA batteries in this.(3) Powering Up - This is a very important step which is taken for granted. If that's not the case, make sure there's no damage to the prop rotation system. All flight controls are relative to this direction. Just get used to getting it in the air. Once you understand how these work, and how much stick to use for each movement, you'll start putting it together to actually fly the ball. I've had experience with R/C planes, helicopters and other toys all my life. You'll be able to clearly see this by letting it fly near a curtain, it'll suck the curtain toward the ball. If I could, I'd have several of these to screw with. This is clearly meant for college age folks, adults, or folks with a lot of flying R/C experience. Don't try a bunch at once, try them each one at a time. PUBLISHED 10/15/13: The Flying Alien Sphere is a mini helicopter RC toy, enclosed in a wire cage. This is a great novelty gift to give anyone in the RC hobby! This is better than the store bought \$10-\$20 flying copters, this is much more stable. For example during one of my crashes, I lost one of the two dogbones (tiny piece of plastic which hooks the uppermost spinning weights to the top blade), and now my unit always leans to one direction slightly. Try to get the ball to hover. The parts bag was at the bottom of the box and I missed it at first!THE BAD:* Nothing really!SPARE THOUGHTS:* The instructions might confuse some - They are useful, but they can be confusing. Once it's in the air, you lower the throttle enough so that it is no longer climbing, but you need to have just enough so that it's not falling either. So my suggestion is the "full throttle so it hops into the air" method. When you plug the cord into the charging port of the ball, the dongle will glow red. If they've had a lot of experience with the R/C flying hobby, then younger could be doable. This means if the blue light is facing you--so the ball is facing you--and you push "forward", the ball will fly toward you. For the "Under \$40" flight crowd, this is an all in one unique unit which will provide many sessions of fun. If you're in a dark room, or there's lots of IR interference (certain types of TV's, sunlight, or indoor lighting can cause interference), then you may experience trouble. It won't carry anything with noticeable weight, such as a 9volt battery. Some of the more sophisticated helicopters and multirotor units have fancy electronics which prevent you from crashing them while trying to take off. I would suggest this for people 15+ who have patience. If you have to, try going full throttle instantly to shoot the ball straight up, and try using the thruster to get away from the object.5. The battery life sucks - I'm getting about 7-15 minutes of flight time for every charge, depending on how hard I fly the unit. I think it took 30-40 minutes to charge.(2) Remote Control - Be familiar with the remote and its functions, this is a good time to do it while your ball is charging. In other words, keep your hands clear of the blades. Next, throttle up the ball slowly until it begins to spin slowly on the floor. In addition to the black sphere, there's now a white one as well. Once you're in the air, try landing it, slowly backing off the throttle. Either the battery in the ball or the remote, is weakening. It requires 6 AA batteries which are not included in the set. At this point DO NOT worry about flying sideways or doing spins. It's just how it goes.* Easy to learn how to fly - It really is easy, just be patient and within 2 charging cycles you should be able to get the general hang of it. consider yourself a successful pilot. The controller (typically) should be pointed at or toward the ball during operation, at all times. A lot. Seriously, the ball will not break or fall apart. It's better the be up front about the suggested age group than to purchase this for a younger person and there be some disappointment in it.MISCONCEPTIONS:This is not an R/C (radio control) product. If both were lost, the stabilization will be haywire. I would suggest a table in a large room, or in the middle of a room on a hard floor for example. Once it's in the air you can back off the throttle to gain a hover. Now repeat taking off and landing several times. If there is about to be a crash into an object, a wall, another person (especially a child), a pet, etc, immediately kill the throttle and just let it fall. Most likely, you didn't power the ball up on a level surface. I promise you, once you can hover this thing, you will be super happy!(7) Flying - Once you can take off with ease and hover, try going in different directions. Maybe you will have some fun seeing what it can carry!TROUBLESHOOTING:Like I said up above, I didn't really use the instructions for much of anything. When it stops charging, it stops glowing. I've always loved the thought of a flying ball like this, and jumped at the chance when I saw this one was going for cheap. Other suggest just giving it full throttle and hopping in the air. Next, I sit the ball down on a level surface, hold the "computer" portion down with my hand (so it doesn't move), and flick the power switch on. The difference is that R/C can control items through walls and great distances with ease, because it uses radio signals. If it's facing away from you, the ball will fly away from you. You'll see it spin in place. You shouldn't have any issue controlling this indoors. Now power it up a little bit more to get it more off the ground. If you're in a bright room, with white or light colored walls and flooring, you can probably get away with not pointing the remote toward the ball. All features appear to be the same. I have no doubt you'll be absolutely thrilled at this point.(9) Crashes and how to handle them - Crashing. You should see a flashing blue light. Don't worry if you crash several times trying to do this. I use the USB dongle and keep it plugged into a USB charger. I've always felt it depends on what you're trying to fly and what objects are nearby. If you did, make sure your trim knob is in the neutral (center) position prior to takeoff. Not bad at all for something in this price range.

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