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Sonic and Sega All Stars Racing Remote Controlled Car



Specifications

• TOY VEHICLE FORM: Car

• BRAND: Sonic

• AGE RANGE (DESCRIPTION): Adult

CARTOON CHARACTER: Sonic the Hedgehog
 PRODUCT DIMENSIONS: 7 x 4 x 3 inches

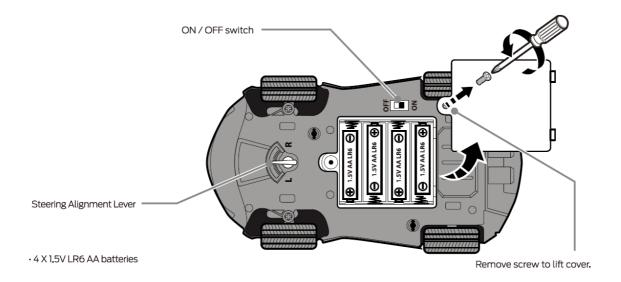
• ITEM WEIGHT: 3.52 ounces

• BATTERIES: 6 AA batteries required.

Sonic the Hedgehog is a video game classic that has been entertaining fans since 1991 and boasts some of gaming's most known characters. This highly detailed, full-function 2.4 GHz RC race car is based on the classic vehicle from Sonic & Sega All-Stars Racing, perhaps one of the best Sega racing games of all time. It has a full-function wireless radio control and functional lights to illuminate the path. It's lightning-quick and nimble, and the 2.4 GHz transmitter provides unrivaled range and the ability to race up to 16 vehicles at once. There's even a turbo boost, just like in the video gam.

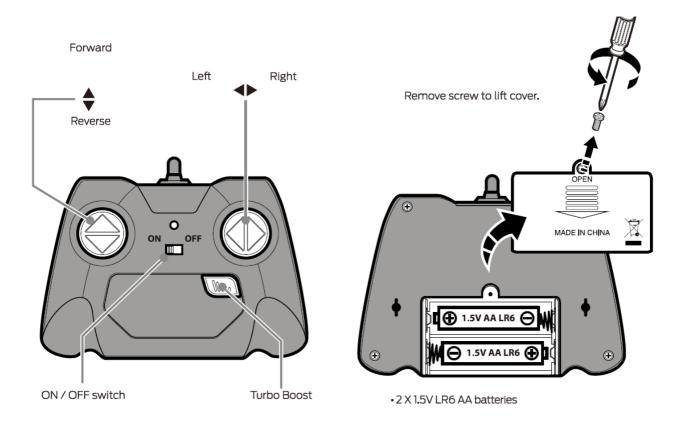
What's in the box

- 1x Vehicle
- 1x Transmitter
- 1x Operator Manual



Car controls

Transmitter controls



Frequently Asked Questions

· How does a remote control car's remote work?

When the RC toy receives the radio signals, the motors start up and perform a certain action. All operating parts, including the motor, receive power from the power source. The transmitter sends radio waves to the receiver, which activates the motors.

Sonic has a car WHY?

You're well aware of his speed. We need to level the playing field because he is faster than automobiles. So, if anyone is intrigued as to why he's in a car, please spread the word."

• Is it possible to operate two 2.4GHz automobiles at the same time?

Yes. You can simply "turn on and drive" if one or both of your vehicles are equipped with the TQi 2.4GHz radio

system. The TQ and TQi 2.4GHz radio systems find and latch onto the receiver to which they are assigned.

When it comes to RC cars, what does scale mean?

When purchasing an RC vehicle, the scale, which refers to the size of the model in comparison to its full-size counterpart, may typically be noted on the box. A 1:10 scale Formula 1 Indy RC car, for example, is 1/10th the size of the genuine thing, or 10 times smaller.

Is Sonic capable of driving a car?

Due of Sonic's incredible speed, driving in a car allows him to put the rest of his friends at a disadvantage. "So, just in case," Webber says, "we're going to set the record straight." Guys, if he's not in a car, the race is done before it even starts.

Sonic's car is what kind of vehicle?

In an SUV world, the 2020 Chevrolet Sonic is a decent compact car. It's an engaging hatchback or sedan with outstanding value, safety scores, and a reasonable bit of fun in the proper shape, but it's outsold in droves by even the drabbest of small crossovers. Overall, we give it a 4.7 out of 10 rating.

· What's wrong with my remote control car?

It could be a loose or disconnected cable from the battery pack or battery compartment that's causing the problem if the RC doesn't appear to be getting any power at all and you know the batteries are good. It's possible that reattaching loose connections or resoldering wires (which is a little more difficult) will solve the problem.

What's the difference between a radio and remote control?

"Remote" refers to the control's distance from the user, whereas "Radio" refers to the control's technological technique. The practical answer, though, is that most remote control automobiles use a radio.

· Is it possible for two remote control cars to have the same frequency?

It doesn't matter whether the frequency your RC automobiles, trucks, boats, or aircraft utilize if you don't plan to run them alongside other radio-controlled vehicles. Running two 27MHz or two 49MHz RC cars close together, on the other hand, will almost always result in interference—crosstalk. The radio signals become muddled.

- · What is the frequency at which remote control automobiles operate?
- The majority of RC toys use either a 27 MHz or a 49 MHz frequency. The FCC has designated this set of frequencies for basic consumer goods such as garage door openers, walkie-talkies, and remote control toys.

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