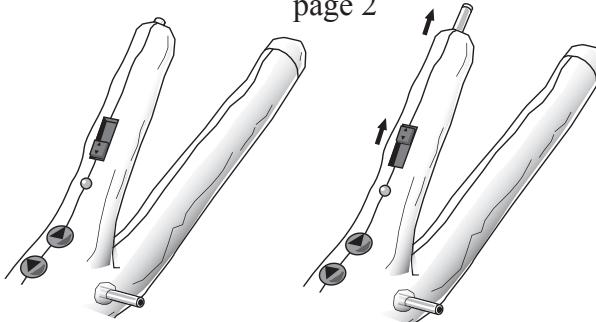


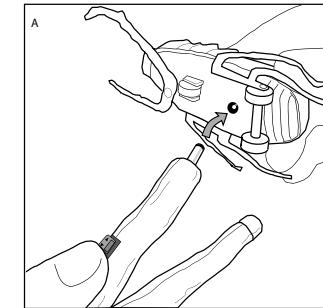
1. Replacing Batteries In Stick Remote Controller -

- Remove bottom battery door safety screw with Phillips head screw driver.
- Slide battery door down and off the bottom of the stick.
- Replace AAA batteries with positive and negative orientation as per illustration and image on Battery holder
- Slide door back into place so it snaps in.
- Screw in battery door safety screw.



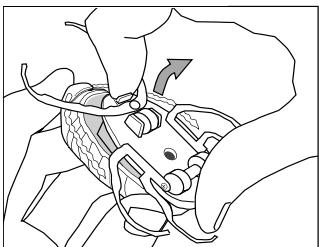
2. Charging Your Remote Control Bug-

- Slide charger switch on top of Stick Remote controller to the up position so the metal charging pin slides all the way out and snaps into place.
- Place bug on charger post so red light lights up on Stick Remote Controller. (red light will not light up if bug is already fully charged.)
- Charge bug for about 2 minutes, or until red light turns off.
- Remove bug from charging post and have fun.
- Bug should run for about 5 minutes after a full charge



3. Operating Your Remote Control Bug -

- Once charged, place bug on a flat smooth surface.
- Raise the hidden antenna on the Stick Remote Controller to the full up position
- Press the top Red button with the arrow pointing up to make your bug scurry forward.
- To reverse and turn your bug into an other direction, press the lower Red button with the arrow pointing down.
- Your remote controller will work around corners and under tables from up to about 20 feet away from your bug
- When finished playing with your bug, it can be stored on your Stick Remote controller by placing it on the central storage peg.



4. Changing Your Bug Body Shell -

- Flip bug upside down in one hand so its body is in the palm of your hand.
- Just under its chin area is a small tab sticking out. (see illustration) You will need to pull tab back towards the legs with your finger nail and lift leg chassis at the same time.
- The body shell should separate from the leg chassis.
- Place new body shell over the leg chassis with the head facing the front wiggling legs.
- Hook the rear part of the body shell onto the back of the leg chassis.
- Gently press front of body shell over chassis and it should snap into place.

5. Trouble Shooting -

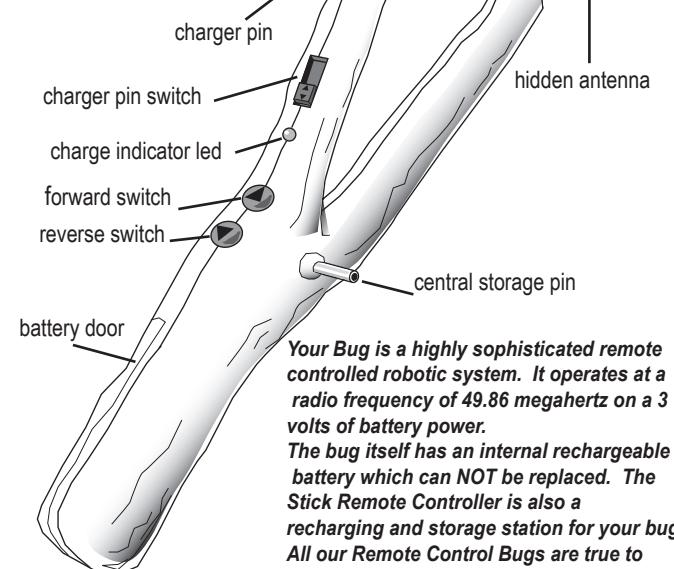
- Bug does not charge - Change batteries in stick controller, check correct orientation of positive and negative sides of batteries, make sure charging pin is all the way up.
- Red light does not turn on when charging - Same as above instructions.
- Red Light does not turn off when charging - Make sure bug is firmly attached to charging pin and is charging for 2 full minutes.
- Bug does not move when put on ground - Make sure bug has been charged and is on relatively smooth surface. Move stick remote controller closer to bug, check controller batteries for placement and charge. Check that bug legs are not bent down too far thus lifting drive wheels off the ground. If so carefully bend legs up so drive wheel contact ground for full revolutions.
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6. Helpful Hints For Life Like Bug Operation -

- Be careful not to drive your bug off the edge of a table top. This could permanently damage it so it no longer works.
- Bugs usually hide in dark places. For most realistic effects, place it in a dark corner or under a table, then drive it out for a look around.
- Bugs usually respond to noise and motion by stopping and then rotating in short choppy motions to find the correct direction of the sound.
- When a bug is scared, it will usually freeze, then run back to a dark place to hide.
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Warning: Some people are very scared of bugs and will scream and step on them. Be sure to protect your bug and do not scare people who may harm themselves, you, or your bug. Have fun, and help protect our environment to make the world a better place for people, bugs, and all life on space ship Earth.

INSTRUCTION BOOKLET



Your Bug is a highly sophisticated remote controlled robotic system. It operates at a radio frequency of 49.86 megahertz on a 3 volts of battery power.

The bug itself has an internal rechargeable battery which can NOT be replaced. The Stick Remote Controller is also a recharging and storage station for your bug. All our Remote Control Bugs are true to scale thus are the same size and shape as the real bugs they represent. They are sculpted from real insects collected from around the world and are working robotic replicas of the real thing.