



A Free Guide to Indoor RC Flying

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The world of Micro RC is relatively new and is currently populated by a few thousand enthusiasts who build and/or fly what we call micro-flight models. But this is a fast growing activity, even though information concerning what it is all about is not so obvious. Other than via the subscription-only online monthly magazine, *RC Micro World*, and occasional articles in the general model press, there is not much published information about this part of the Sport. Especially because much of the flying activity takes place indoors and out of the general public's sight. Indoor RC has largely been behind-the-scenes in comparison to other model flying activity.

RC Micro World, therefore, is offering a free presentation for anyone who has access to a computer and the Internet, to tell and show what the micro RC world is and how those interested can get further information. Although RC Micro World is basically a subscription-only publication, anyone, subscriber or not, can see the Indoor RC Guide at any time by going to the website at www.cloud9rc.com and finding the information at the bottom of the Current Issue column on the right side of the Welcome page, where the Indoor RC Guide is described.

By merely clicking at the bottom line of the column where it says "View Indoor RC Guide," the world of micro flight will be opened up for all to see. The Guide describes the nature of the activity, the products that are available, with descriptions and many photographs of the products. Included in the Guide are many links to further information, available by single clicking on the links.

Furthermore, just above the Indoor RC Guide information on the Welcome page of RC Micro World is another paragraph about other websites that are available, where it says "Click Here to See a List of Other Websites." All in all, there is a wealth of free information provided by RC Micro World, for anyone interested in seeing and learning about what's happening in the world of the smallest and lightest of RC model aircraft.

Some Editor's Thoughts:



Photo 1



Photo 2

These aircraft are truly amazing. All types are flown from easy-to-fly trainers to 3-D performers that can hold their own against any 42% giant as far as aerobatic performance is concerned. (They are much quieter however.) Aircraft are built from wood, foam and plywood. Some are Ready-To-Fly, some are Almost-Ready-to-Fly and some are made from wood kits.



Photo 3

Many, like the tiny masterpiece above, are marvels of technology. But they fly and fly well.

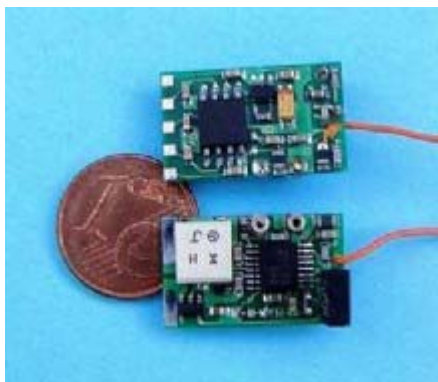


Photo 4



Photo 5

The radio equipment used by these models is even more amazing. 4-channel receivers can be as small as a penny as can the motors used to power these micro gems. Many indoor aircraft use 2-3 channels. But the more aerobatic ones use all 4 channels for full control.

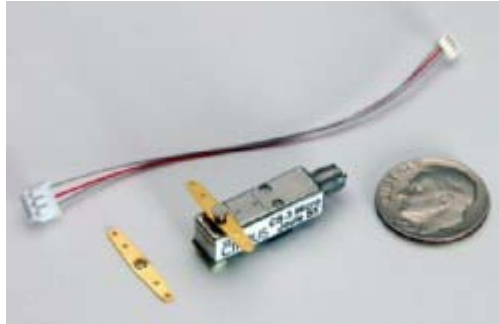


Photo 6

The servos can be as large as a standard sport servo or as small as a dime. Most indoor servos weigh less than 5 grams, some as little as 2 grams.

If you always wanted to fly without wind and enjoy seeing your model flying close to you, then you have got to investigate indoor RC. Go to www.cloud9rc.com and read the free guide explaining this aspect of our sport. There is no charge for the guide.