Andy the Android

Your RadioShack Andy the Android is a great pal! You'll have to smile when you see the humorous inflatable robot walking. (He likes wood floors and other hard, smooth surfaces best.)

NOTE: The robot requires four D batteries (not supplied) and the transmitter requires one 9V battery (not supplied).

Installing Batteries
CAUTIONS:
- Use only fresh batteries of the required size and recommended type.
- Never leave dead or weak batteries in the transmitter or the robot.
- Do not mix old and new batteries, different types of batteries (standard, alkaline, or rechargeable), or rechargeable batteries of different capacities.
- Dispose of batteries properly. Do not bury or burn them.

In the Transmitter
The transmitter requires one 9V battery. We recommend an alkaline battery, such as RadioShack Cat. No. 23-553.

1. Slide the battery compartment cover in the direction of the arrow and lift it off.
2. Put a 9-volt battery in the compartment matching the + and - symbols marked inside.
3. Replace the cover and snap it into place.

NOTES:
- If the robot's operation becomes erratic or its range decreases, replace the transmitter's battery.
- If you do not plan to use the transmitter for a week or more, remove and store the battery.

In the Robot
The robot's base requires four D batteries. We recommend alkaline batteries, such as Cat. No. 23-750.

1. Set ON/OFF on the side of the base to OFF.
2. There are two battery compartments on the base, each of which holds two D batteries. Slide both battery compartment covers in the direction of the arrows and swing them back on their hinges.
3. Put the batteries in the compartments matching the + and – symbols marked inside.
4. Choose the lids and slide them until they click shut.

NOTES:
- If the robot moves slowly or not at all, replace all four batteries.
- If you do not plan to use the robot for a week or more, remove and store the batteries.

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Preparing The Robot

1. Squeeze the plug and inflate the robot's body. You might need an adult's help to inflate it fully.
2. Align the four pieces of hook-and-loop tape on the bottom of the body with the four pieces on the base.
3. Press the body to the base firmly to secure it in place.

Operation

CAUTIONS:

Do not walk your robot on the street.
Avoid operating the robot in the rain, sand, or snow. Doing so can damage the robot.
To avoid crashes, always watch where the robot is going.

1. Slide ON/OFF on the side of the robot to ON.
2. The transmitter has no power switch, push the upper button to make Andy go. Release the button to stop Andy.
   To turn Andy around, push the lower button. Release the button to stop Andy.
3. When you finish playing with Andy, slide ON/OFF to OFF.

NOTE: Hold the transmitter up high to control Andy from far away.

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Your RadioShack Andy the Android is an example for superior design and craftsmanship. Follow these suggestions to care for your robot so you can enjoy it for years.

If the robot moves slowly and you have installed fresh batteries, check the wheel mechanisms for lint, thread, hair, or dust.

If someone uses a CB nearby, it might interfere with control of the robot. Move away from the CB or wait until the person stops using the CB.

You cannot operate the robot near devices with transmitters that use the same frequency (27 MHz). Do not store the robot or transmitter in direct sunlight or near a heater. Do not leave the robot or transmitter outside overnight. Night dampness can damage them. Do not expose the robot or transmitter to moisture or temperature extremes. To protect the robot from lint and hair drive it only on hard surfaces. Wipe the robot with a damp cloth occasionally to keep it looking new. Do not use harsh chemicals to clean the robot. They could damage the robot's body.

Modifying or tampering with the robot or transmitter's internal components can cause a malfunction and invalidate the warranty and void your FCC authorization to operate the robot. If your robot does not work properly, take it to your local RadioShack store for assistance.

The FCC Wants You To Know

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions. (1) This device may not cause harmful interference and (2) This device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

Your robot and transmitter might cause TV or radio interference even when they are operating properly. To determine whether your robot and transmitter are causing the interference, turn them off. If the interference goes away, your robot and transmitter are causing it. Try to eliminate the interference by:

- Moving your robot and transmitter away from the TV or radio
- Contacting your local RadioShack store for help.

If you cannot eliminate the interference the FCC requires that you stop using your robot and transmitter.

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