



RC Cars - Not All of Them Are Innocent Toys

Radio controlled vehicles is a huge hobby among young and old. This release covers how to select the right rc car for you and your child, during the upcoming holiday season.

([PRWEB](#)) October 8, 2004 -- There are several factors to consider before choosing which type of rc cars to buy. "Don't just jump in head first", says Michael Holland, creator of www.rc-car-fun.com, a new Web site dedicated to radio controlled cars and trucks.

Making the correct choices, up front, can save you a lot of time and money down the road.

First, it is important to determine who will be the primary user of the cars. This will help ensure that you don't start off with a car that is far beyond the child's ability to operate.

Choosing the right starter radio control car can often mean the difference between building a long-lasting family hobby, or having one more piece of plastic ending up in the toy box.

If the intended user is a young child, say under 13, then you might be better off purchasing the relatively inexpensive mini rc cars that run on batteries. Not only are they inexpensive (often selling for under \$20), but they are safe to operate in that they use no flammable gas and they include a low-voltage battery charger.

If an adult or older child will be using the rc cars, then you have a much wider selection to choose from. Of course, the mini cars are fun for all ages, but there are also larger all-electronic cars as well as beefy gas-powered vehicles, and even Nitro powered monsters!

Expect to pay anywhere from fifty dollars to hundreds of dollars for the "big kid" rc cars. Not only are the cars bigger and more powerful, but they come with a much more sophisticated radio control transmitter.

Capable of reaching speeds of up to 80 miles per hour (with the amazing Schumacher Nitro SST Fusion model), these cars provide intense thrills for people of all ages.

If you opt to buy the high-ticket models of rc cars, your expenses don't stop with the initial purchase.

There are fuel costs, maintenance costs, and money that you'll want to spend on all of those very cool accessories such as custom wheels and tires, enhanced radio transmitters, light kits, custom shock absorbers, carrying cases, display stands, souped-up engines, and a lot more.

If you are just starting out in the rc car hobby, I suggest that you purchase one of the inexpensive electric or gas models first. This will enable you to get the hang of the hobby without investing a lot. If you decide that you're hooked, you can always trade up to the more powerful (and expensive) models.

One of the great things about being a rc car hobbyist is how many other people share your interests. There are thousands upon thousands of enthusiasts in the U.S. alone.

You'll find clubs, race teams, retailers, magazines, Internet user groups, books, and even videos that will help



you learn more, meet new friends, and stay current on the happenings on this great family hobby.

Michael Holland is the creator of <http://www.rc-car-fun.com>. His site offers lots of free tips for buying, building, and racing rc cars and trucks.

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