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In the following pages I shall try to answer some questions that are commonly asked in regard to flying saucers and Outer Space.



Is there really a giant Happy Face on Mars?

Yes—and not just according to contactees (persons who have been taken aboard a UFO). It has been photographed by NASA! Skeptics attribute the face to random fractures caused by a meteor impact. But close examination of the photo leaves little doubt that this is a monument, built by Martians.*



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* Close examination will also reveal a UFO, passing over the monument. (Look to the right of the smile.)

I have noticed that many UFO experiences begin while the person is in bed, asleep. Doesn't this imply that the experience is merely a dream?

Not at all. For some reason, both the high-minded Space People and the creepy Space Aliens prefer to conduct their encounters at night. (Probably for secrecy's sake.) Since most of us are asleep at night, it stands to reason that the majority of encounters will involve sleeping individuals.



Are there any psychological benefits from simply being aboard a saucer?

Contactees have reported a sense of well-being that lasted for weeks after their return to Earth. This mild euphoria could be a result of exposure to the Space People's philosophy; a reaction to cosmic radiation (which space travelers absorb at a high rate); or simply the lingering effects of the nectar that is served aboard the saucers.



I'd like to take a ride in a flying saucer—but only if it's one of the Space People's. No way with those bug-eyed creeps! My question is: How can I tell the difference, so that when a saucer lands, I'll know whether to approach it or run?

As a general rule, saucers belonging to the Space People are silver-hued and silent. Those of the Space Aliens, on the other hand, are usually reddish; make a hissing or whining sound; and smell like burning rubber. So if it smells funny or makes a noise—skedaddle!



What determines who gets selected to be a contactee?

It varies. A milkman in Sidney, Australia—contacted while making his morning rounds—asked the spacemen why they had chosen him. They replied that it had to do

with his aura.

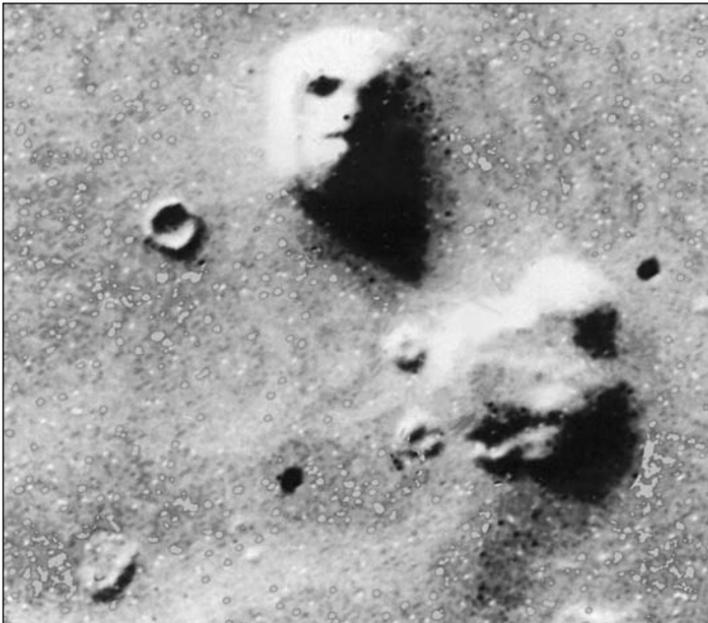
Contactee George Adamski asked himself the same question—and decided it didn't matter. "I found myself wondering," he writes in *Inside the Space Ships*, "why I had been singled out to receive this friendship and been given this knowledge by men from other worlds. Whatever the reason, I felt very humble, and very grateful."*



Is it true a second monument has been discovered on Mars—this one of a Sphinx?

Yes—it too has been photographed by NASA. Though eroded by time, the features of a Sphinx are clearly discernable.

The Happy Face expresses the utopian side of Martian civilization; whereas the Sphinx reveals their sense of the *ineluctable enigma* of human existence.



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* In the ironic view of one of Adamski's detractors, he was chosen because his philosophy of life was so similar to that advocated by the Space People.

Hablo español. No hablo inglés. ¿Podría comunicarme con la gente del espacio? Parecen ser muy habladores—pero siempre en inglés! [I am Spanish-speaking. I have no English. Will I be able to communicate with the Space People? They seem to be very talkative—but always in English!]

Don't worry—the Space People are accomplished linguists. Consider this case. On August 23, 1965, some students in Mexico City were given a ride in a spaceship from Ganymede. According to the students, the occupants of the ship communicated with them in fluent Spanish—and claimed to speak more than 700 terrestrial languages.

And back in the fifties, Salvador Villanueva Medina, a taxi-driver who has been called “the Mexican Adamski,” had no problem in palavering with a shipful of extraterrestrials.*

* Some of the ships reported over Mexico have been described as “sombbrero-shaped.” These could be instances of a Jungian archetype: the circle that represents order and wholeness, manifest in visions that are culturally bound.



Speaking of archetypes, it is conceivable that Adamski—if he was a fraud—was nonetheless in touch with the Collective Unconscious, via his *imagination*. Thus, he was indeed an instrument—for the manifestation of meaningful archetypes.

Can I take my car with me on the ship?

Apparently so—contactee Reinhold Schmidt did. He drove his '58 Buick up a ramp; and it accompanied him to the North Pole. Although he had no occasion to use it there (or at the Great Pyramid, his next stop), Schmidt was spared the worry of leaving it parked alongside a lonely road.

On the other hand, you may *have* to take your vehicle with you. Consider the case of Penny Harper, editor of a UFO newsletter. Harper was driving along a Los Angeles freeway, when (to her delight—she had been avid for an encounter) she and her van were tractor-beamed aboard a ship from the Pleiades.



Does one need a high-school diploma to serve as a messenger for the Space People?

Of course not—*anyone* can be selected. As contactee Kelvin Rowe pointed out: “I am quite without what is conventionally called education.”



During my first meeting with the Space People, is there any special etiquette or protocols to observe? I don't want to offend them with my “primitive” ways.

Contrary to their image as aloof, superior beings, the Space People are friendly and informal. Just be yourself.



Do you shake hands with the Space People—or what?

In 1954 Dick Miller of Ann Arbor, Michigan, took a ride in a ship from Alpha Centauri. He reports:

The man seated at the circular desk in the center of the room seemed to finish his particular duties, and then got up and walked toward me. He raised his right arm and I thought he was going to shake hands. But he laid his open palm down on my left shoulder, which was evidently their

form of greeting or salutation. I felt rather foolish with my hand sticking out in front of me to shake his, but he noticed my embarrassment and said in perfect English, "Please do not feel foolish, for we have a great deal to discuss." Then he motioned me to one of the chairs.*

George Adamski, on the other hand, has described a pressing of palms.



Do the Space People have a sense of humor?

There are indications that they do. For example, in the summer of 1983, Joyce Updike of Ovid, Colorado, sought to establish telepathic communication with them. She asked to be put in touch with "Hatonn, the Record Keeper of the Intergalactic Fleet or Space Command or Whatever," explaining that she had forgotten his exact title.

A Space Person responded and carried on a conversation with her. When it was over, he signed off: "This is Hatonn of the Intergalactic Fleet or Space Command or Whatever. You see, we enjoy a good laugh, too."

And here's Buck Nelson's description of his first ride in a saucer (from *My Trip to Mars, the Moon, and Venus*):

I was told I could take the ship up, and to sit at the control panel. . . . After I got the ship high into space, I was told I could play with the controls. Meanwhile they had put safety belts on all of us, which they told me was for the first time in three years. It was a good thing too, for I had the ship upside down and every which way. I punched every button I could see and turned every dial. I got results one way or the other from everything I touched. When I got the ship upside down, I got no help, only lots of laughs from the space-men.



What kind of exercise do the Space People prefer?

They do not exercise as such. What they do is take exercise pills. Each pill provides the equivalent of one hour of

* Quoted in Winfield S. Brownell, *UFOs: Key to Earth's Destiny!*

vigorous exercise. It is taken along with a pep pill—to counter the fatigue it brings on.



Do the Space People all speak the same language?

Humans throughout the Universe speak many languages. They are able to communicate, however, via a lingua franca—an ancient tongue known as Solex-Mal.*

* According to George Hunt Williamson (in *Other Tongues—Other Flesh* [Amherst Press, 1958]), Solex-Mal was once the universal language of Man. This was millions of years ago—an era we dimly recall as the Golden Age.

All human languages—terrestrial and extraterrestrial alike—derive from Solex-Mal, says Williamson. And the terrestrial language least divergent from it is that of the Ainu, the aboriginal inhabitants of Japan.

If he's right, the myths and legends of the Ainu should be examined—for what could be our clearest recollection of that Golden Age.

Do the Space People have pleasant voices?

They do indeed. Orthon, says Adamski, had “music in his voice.” And author Hope Troxell (“Sister Hope”) encountered a spaceman who was floating along a path. She describes how they drew closer and closer—he gliding above the ground, she quivering with anticipation. Finally they met.

“As he passed me on the path,” Troxell reports, “he spoke in the most melodious voice, saying like a chord of music: ‘Hello.’”

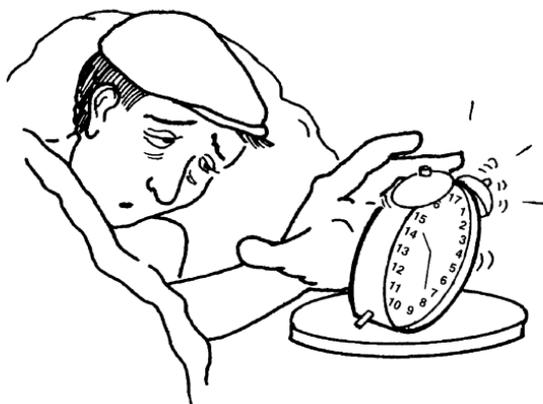
(Seconds later, she turned about for another look at this mellifluous being...*and he was gone.*)*



Will my wristwatch keep running aboard the saucer— or does time cease to exist?

Time will continue to flow; but your watch could get magnetized. Stay away from the propulsion system.

Your watch will be confusing, of course, during any stop-over on a planet. (Venus, for example, has a 17-hour day.) Try to borrow a local clock.



Should I bring a flashlight?

You won't need one. During your stay aboard the saucer, you'll glow in the dark.

* See Troxell's *The Winged Life of Cosmos* (Chatfaut Press, 1974).

Are there laundry facilities aboard?

The Space People's jumpsuit is made of a self-cleaning fabric. (They simply empty a bucket of soapy water on themselves; and the suit goes through a rapid cycle of wash,



spin, and dry.) So they don't have washing machines. But here's what you can do:

Open a porthole and toss your laundry into Space. (Re-shut it quickly, or the air will rush out.) Your clothes will float about out there, absorbing cosmic energy and loose hydrogen. Come back in an hour, and they'll be clean.



Can I smoke aboard the saucer?

Sure—if you don't mind being tractor-beamed back to Earth, immediately and unceremoniously. Neither the Space People nor the Space Aliens tolerate smoking aboard their ships. The former are committed to a healthful, holistic lifestyle; while the Aliens—whose medical exams are part of a Medicare/Medicaid insurance scam—are careful to enforce a government regulation that bans smoking in health-care facilities. So don't even *think* about smoking on a saucer. (And remember, they can read your mind.)

If you must smoke, go outside—you can survive in Space for up to a minute.



Are you a certified professor?

The title of professor is often acquired—in an informal fashion—by those professing knowledge, skill, or compe-

tence in some popular art or science. Our ranks have included conjurers, dancing masters, auctioneers, banjo players, jugglers, phrenologists, dowsers, band leaders, and trainers of performing fleas. And while none of us have been certified, all have sought to contribute their expertise to the public weal, in an accomplished and responsible manner.



Should I report my flying saucer experience to the authorities when I get back?

Why bother? You'll be either ignored or labeled a kook. Instead, get in touch with one of the grassroots UFO organizations (MUFON, CUFOs, BUFORA, etc.), and tell them what happened. Their address can be found at your local library.*



I want to believe that George Adamski had those encounters with the Space People. But isn't it improbable that extraterrestrials would look just like us?

Not at all. His disciple Lou Zinsstag quotes Adamski as explaining: "The human model is very suitable for its purpose, why shouldn't it be current also on other planets under similar conditions?" (Many scientists have come to agree with him.)



Did Adamski ever meet with the Space *Aliens*?

No, but he knew about them—and tried to warn us. In 1960, according to Zinsstag, Adamski began to talk about a new and strange type of extraterrestrial. This species was visiting us, he believed, with some nefarious purpose.

* Librarians are trained to view you as a patron, not a kook. During my research on UFOs, I found them to be invariably helpful and friendly. They would smile to see me.

If abducted, what can I expect in the way of an examination table—comfortable or uncomfortable?

An abductee told researcher John Mack that the table was extremely comfortable, molding itself to the contours of his body. (It will be cold, though, so insist upon a gown.)



As an abductee, might I be billed for my medical exam? If so, will my insurance cover it?

The Aliens can usually get the government to pay. If not, they'll bill your private insurer. Check that you're covered while traveling out of state.



Are the Space Aliens who perform the medical exams really doctors?

Not as the term is generally understood. They are technicians, trained in the operation of diagnostic and therapeutic devices. What is lacking is any rapport with the human being on their table, or any sense of the *art* of healing. If these things are important to you, see a doctor—not an Alien.



If I'm abducted, are dental exams also available?

Only over certain Western states.



Do the Space Aliens ever return an abductee to the wrong house—to somebody else's bed?

It has happened on occasion. The house was located on the same street and was similar in appearance to that of the abductee. Should you find yourself in this awkward situation, simply apologize to your neighbor and explain what happened.

Is it true that Space Aliens have disguised themselves and infiltrated human society?

Apparently so. In what numbers we don't know, as they are indistinguishable from ordinary citizens.



Has a Tibetan monk ever traveled to Venus aboard a flying saucer?

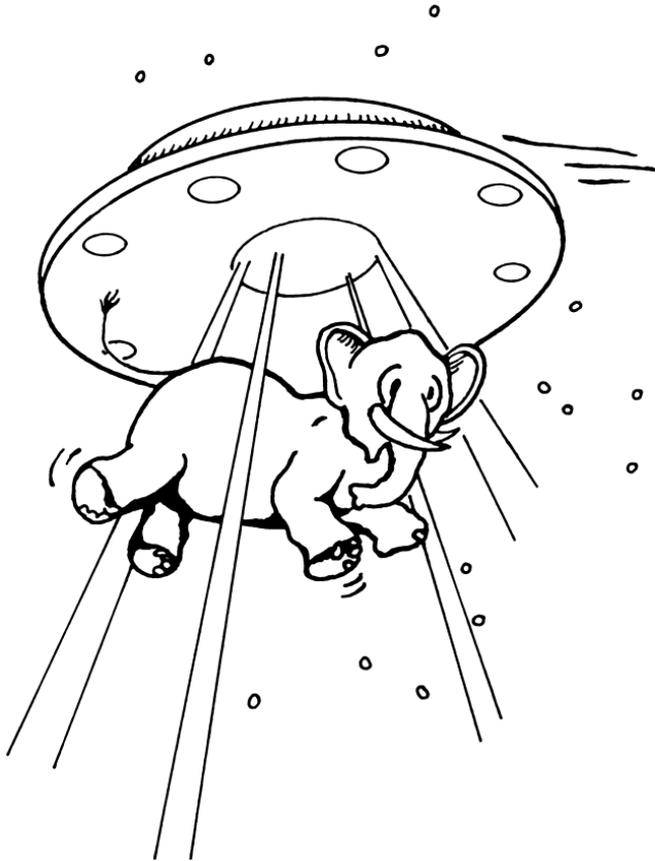
As a matter of fact, yes. T. Lobsang Rampa, best-selling author of books on Tibetan mysticism, describes his experience in *My Visit to Venus* (Saucerian Press, 1966).*

* Rampa's status as a Tibetan monk has been questioned. After the success of his first book, he was accused of being a journalist named Cyril Hoskin, who had never been outside of England. The author admitted the charge, but with an explanation. He had fallen from a ladder, he said, and suffered a concussion—whereupon his body had been vacated by the Englishman and taken over by the wandering soul of the Tibetan.

My barber claims that a UFO abducted an entire herd of elephants from a safari park. Did this really happen?

Yes, it did—according to a story in the July 26, 1988 issue of the *Weekly World News*. The “pilfered pachyderms” were struck by an orange ray and “sucked into the belly of a hovering starship.” Witnesses were said to be speechless.

The reason for the abduction remains a mystery. Perhaps the Space Aliens are experimenting with that memory block of theirs—on the terrestrial creature most renowned for its memory.



Why are flying saucers constantly being sighted in the vicinity of Mount Shasta?

The phenomenon has yet to be explained. A possible answer involves the ancient Mayans. Another (suggested by Adamski) is that Mount Shasta is a remnant of the sunken continent of Lemuria. Having retained the “vibes” of that mysterious civilization, it attracts UFOs. Still another is that entities from another dimension are drawn to this sacred place. (Mount Shasta is sacred to local Indians.)

Or it may be that a certain refreshment stand—located at the foot of the mountain and famous for its chili dogs—has been attracting even the Space People.*



* Though vegetarians, Space People are permitted to deviate from their diet for purposes of research into a planet's culinary customs.

I know that extraterrestrial craft can be fairly large—up to a mile long, in the case of mother ships. My question is: how *small* do they get?

In 1965 a small disk—about 1.5 meters in diameter—landed near an old fortress in Cuzco, Peru. Two diminutive creatures, say witnesses, emerged from the disk; but upon realizing they had been detected, they scampered back inside and flew off.

And an even smaller craft was photographed recently, hovering over a breakfast table.



Is Space a vacuum or does it have air?

Contrary to scientific opinion, Space contains a significant amount of air. In a letter to a student, George Adamski reveals that certain species of bird migrate from planet to planet—proof of the existence of an atmosphere in Space.



Do flying saucers pollute a planet's atmosphere?

Absolutely not. The Space People are concerned for the environment—both their own and that of the planets they

visit. They were recently awarded a Pleiades Prize for their method of trash disposal. What they do is launch all non-recyclable material towards a black hole. Drawn into the hole, it disappears into another universe.



Many of the flying saucers in photographs look like pie plates to me. In other words, they're fake! Is this possible?

Actually, it could be the other way around. Pie plates may resemble flying saucers—having been modeled on them! Pies were first baked during the Middle Ages, an era no stranger to prodigies in the sky. Bakers (the theory goes) shaped their plates to represent those prodigies.*

* The tradition is still with us. In Houston a bakery called the Flying Saucer Pie Company has explicitly modeled its product on UFOs.

A friend of mine is currently aboard a flying saucer. I'd like to mail her a letter. Can that be done?

Yes. A number of special boxes are maintained by the Space People, for the posting of such letters. Their locations are:

Mount Shasta
Stonehenge
The Great Pyramid
Graceland

Pickups are daily. No stamp is required.*



How do you say “flying saucer” in some languages other than English?

Soucoupe volante (French), *fliegende untertassen* (Ger-

* Incidentally, you might be able to reach her by telephone. After a trip to Jupiter, Chief Standing Horse (an Ottawa contactee) telephoned his wife—from the control room of the saucer—and told her he'd be back around eight o'clock that night.

man), *bludza* (Russian), *dischi volanti* (Italian), *farfurii zburatoare* (Rumanian), *fay dea* (Chinese).



Why do flying saucers land?

To make repairs, gather geological or biological samples, pick up supplies (sugar, coffee beans), attend poetry readings, create crop circles, or take aboard a contactee. While on the ground, they sometimes masquerade as a barn, restaurant, or other type of building. (The “doughnut shop” shown below is an example of such mimicry).*



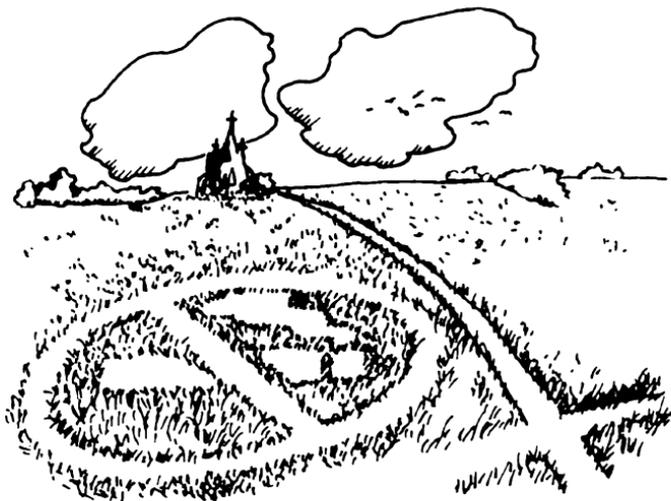
* A vacationing family were driving one night near Crater Lake in Oregon, when (according to a report on file with the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization) they rounded a bend and came upon a restaurant—a large, circular building that was brightly lit up. They parked their car and went in. Seating themselves at an oddly-shaped table, they ordered dinner. The waitress who served them (identical in appearance to the other waitresses) was short, blond, and clad in a silver uniform. She had a musical voice.

Eating, paying, and piling back into their car, the family drove on. At a crossroads they mentioned the restaurant to a highway worker, who looked at them as if they “were nuts or something” and insisted no such place existed.

Then one of the daughters discovered she had left her purse at the table. They drove back. But the restaurant was gone.

What are crop circles?

Crop circles, or “agriglyphs,” are mysterious symbols that have been found etched in fields—mostly in England. They are believed to be messages left behind by UFOs.



If you could offer one piece of advice, to someone about to take a ride in a flying saucer, what would it be?

Maintain a positive frame of mind. As the Dell Pulse Book on UFOs (which fits nicely in an Encounter Kit, by the way) recommends:

From a psychological vantage point, it seems that anyone finding himself or herself involved in a UFO encounter would be well advised to maintain a positive mental attitude in order to bring out the highest and best potentials of the confrontation.*



You mentioned an Encounter Kit. What is that?

An Encounter Kit is a bagful of items that could prove useful—even vital—during your stay on a UFO. The Kit

* F. Richard Nolle, *UFO Encounters* (Dell, 1978).

CHANGE OF UNDERWEAR

ASPIRIN, ANTACID, ETC.

CRACKERS AND WATER (abductees are rarely given anything to eat or drink)

PARTY HORN (for communicating with the aliens who have party horns for noses)

GUIDE TO UFOS

MARTIAN DICTIONARY (Theodore Flournoy's *From India to the Planet Mars* [University Books, 1960] transcribes a number of Martian words and gives their English equivalent)

MAGAZINE (you may be kept waiting for your medical exam)

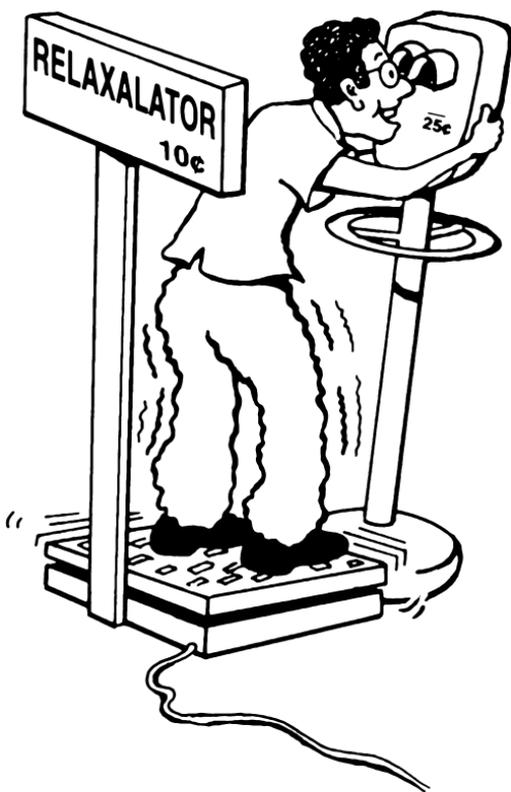
Put together this Kit and keep it handy at all times—ready to be grabbed at a moment's notice.



NASA has photographed the surface of Venus—yet no sign of any Venusian civilization. What gives, Professor?

The Venusians and their cities exist at a higher rate of vibration than we do. Thus, they are invisible to us—under normal circumstances. So if you want a glimpse of them, you'll have to *raise your vibration rate*.

The easiest way to do that is to take your telescope to an amusement park. Locate a Relaxalator (one of those coin-operated vibration machines); and stand on it while viewing Venus. As the true features of the planet reveal themselves, you'll feel like a regular Galileo!





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