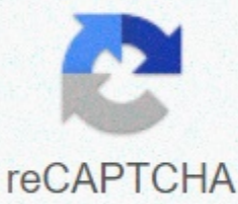




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Nerf vulcan deploy mod

Havok Fire EBF-25, Vulcan BF-50 Shooting storage 25 (belt) N/A 6 batteries D (automatic) 30 x 11.5 x 9.25 76.2 cm x 29.21 cm x 2 3.49cm 7.7 lbs (without batteries) 3.49 kg (without batteries) Bolt-action (without batteries) 3 darts per second (automatic) Plane 25-35 feet 7.6-10.6 meters The EBF Vulcan-25, also known as Havok Fire EBF-25 in Europe, it is a belt-fed Nerf Electronic launcher that was released in 2008 under the N-Strike series. Requires six D batteries to fire automatically. [1] It comes packaged with a twenty-five dart belt, tripod, ammo box, twenty-five Whistler darts, and instructions. Details The Vulcan is a large blaster that has a battery-powered automatic shooting mode and a single-fire manual shooting mode that requires bolt bait. It is unique for the use of a belt system for loading and firing. It has three tactical rails: two on the sides of the blaster and a third on the top of the blaster. It features a detachable tripod that allows the blaster to be used standing on any flat surface like a turret. This tripod can be connected to the bottom of the blaster via a fixing handle, which can also accept the Rhino-Fire tripod. It has a large carrying handle on top of the blaster, allowing the blaster to fire from the hip. It also has three strap points for use with a sling, bandolier or other form of carrying device. One is located at the top of the snout, another is located under the front of the blaster, and the last is located at the end of the blaster. The Vulcan has an ammo box on the ammo side, allowing you to store your belt. However, if not loaded correctly, it will jam easily. When fired without batteries it can reach the ranges equal to those of the Longshot CS-6. It is possible, though remarkably difficult, to separate the ammo box, leaving only the belt. Announces a firing rate of up to three darts per second. Official Description History Vulcan prototypes were initially much larger and under a different title; its original name was Vulcan BF-50. This name suggests a much greater original capability as well as the lack of electronic functions, although The Ultimate Nerf Blaster Book revealed that the launcher was always intended to have a motorized direct plunger. The blaster was intended to have a larger cylindrical ammo box holding a fifty-dart belt, known as a fifty-dollar belt drum. The blaster was also initially planned to have a rotating gun, however, this was dropped due to complexity issues with respect to electronic systems. The Vulcan is one of the few blasters where prototypes appear; the Vulcan BF-50 has been used in promotional events in the past. [2] The Vulcan was revealed in early February 2008. The news began to spread around February 13 after it was discussed on the popular NerfHaven forum. [3] It was announced as having a release in the fall of 2008. There was strong speculation before were revealed to be an air system blaster. The images were revealed several days later, on February 18. [4] Early versions of the Vulcan featured a chrome-plated handle on top of the blaster, with no yellow plates on the tripod and an orange belt. It also had more yellow and less grey in the center of the shell. The Vulcan, in a more complete form, made an appearance at an unknown convention in early June 2008. The blaster was shown firing approximately two to seven feet, barely leaving the blaster in some cases, which led to disappointment among some fans. [5] This may have been simply due to the fact that this was an early model and not a finished version. The first rumours demanded a launch on July 1, 2008. [6] Shortly after the release, the launcher became something of a flagship for the Nerf line. It was part of many promotions, one notable was the 2009 Great Dart Giveaway promotion. [7] The Vulcan would take many years as the Nerf line expanded although there was never another electronic belt-powered blaster. Rumors of his interruption began to spread around September 2010, however this did not happen. [8]. In some countries the shares were offset when the N-Strike Elite line was introduced, including Singapore, where Vulcan stocks were cleared between October and December. [1] The Vulcan did not seem to transition to the N-Strike Elite line along with other N-Strike fan favorites such as the Stampede ECS initially. When Hasbro was asked the state on the Vulcan, they refused to comment, possibly hinting at an upcoming relaunch. [9] In December 2013, the reedor of Vulcan's elite painting came out, this time under the international title Havok Fire EBF-25. [10]. This version has performance identical to that of the N-Strike variant. The Vulcan was spiritually succeeded by the N-Strike Elite Rhino-Fire, evident for its high capabilities, fully automatic capabilities and cross-compatibility of the tripod. Color schemes The Vulcan EBF-25 has been released

with the following color schemes: Modification The Vulcan can be modified to have a faster fire speed, typically increasing battery voltage. This also comes with the drawback that the engine can overheat and wear out faster than such modification. Ammunition belts can also be modified by linking multiple belts infinitely; However, due to bulk reasons, common modified straps have a total of fifty darts, made from two standard twenty-five dart belts. The Vulcan's ammo box only holds a twenty-five dart belt with the lid Therefore, with the strap mod extended, the user is forced to leave the ammo box door open or use the Vulcan without a fully ammo box. The lack of an ammo box can potentially leave users at the mercy of belt feed errors, as the Vulcan may have a harder time feeding the belt by itself, as it needs to particularly close to the start and end of any given ammo belt. One solution is for the user to help feed the belt by holding it by hand, although this can be uncomfortable, and it is still not as reliable as an ammo box can be. Some modders have even eluded the problem by tearing up a real military ammo box and attaching it to the Vulcan. Reload and fire To reload the Vulcan, load up to twenty-five darts into your belt. Open the ammo box and Vulcan cover and load the strap correctly (face-up logo) into the blaster. Close both caps in order (ammo box first, then the main trigger cover). For automatic fire, turn on the power button and pull the trigger to fire a dart. For a single fire, turn off the blaster and pull the bolt back and forth all the way. Pull the trigger to fire a dart. Trivia The Vulcan may have inspired the creation of the Air Zone Punisher Gatling Blaster and Dart Zone Scorpion Gatling Blaster. A newer version of the blaster was later released in its lifetime. The description of the packaging, which originally read The Largest Full-Auto Nerf Blaster, was changed to Full-Auto Belt-Fed Blaster. This newer version of the Vulcan has a higher firing range and better reliability. Awards[edit] It is the second heaviest Nerf launcher ever sold, with 7.7 pounds (3.49 kg), behind the Mega Mastodon and Titan CS-50, weighing 7.72 pounds (3.5 kg). The camouflage micro darts found in the ammo bag kit appear to fit very rigidly into the belt links. This allows a large amount of air pressure to accumulate before the dart is triggered, significantly increasing range and reliability. It appears in the video games Nerf N-Strike and Nerf N-Strike Elite. It is possible to connect the Stampede ECS Explosion Shield on the blaster to the top tactical rail using the dual-mode light beam or tactical range, as both can hold the accessories. Gallery Official Videos YouTube- Nerf Vulcan EBF-25 CommercialNerf Vulcan Sweepstakes CommercialNERF Instructional Video - N-Strike Vulcan EBF-25 Blaster ToyAdd a photo to this gallery References External Links Image: Meandmunch at DeviantArt There is a very special joy to have as a child, loading around your home and spraying your friends, brothers and pets with Nerf darts. However, there comes a time when everyone has to wonder what to do with their toys: throw or give away. Actually, there's always a third option: recycle! These amazing custom artworks have been recycled and modified to the bottom: They are no longer just the toys of the children who started living. Instead, they have become weapons of science stockings, lean, which (the important thing) will do very, very little harm to anyone! 15. Imperial Stub Gun Image: Joel Moon With a gigantic cylinder and conveniently bulky frame, the Nerf N-Strike Maverick is a world-tested and tested favorite Nerf modding; After all, this is the kind of Nerf pistol Hellboy would wield. This particularly impressive piece has been created by Joel Moon, modeled in an imperial cannon of the Warhammer 40,000 universe, and with an imperial crest and labels, as well as impressive painting work. To add to everything that still works – do this recycling in its entirety, fire action! 14. Longshot Image: SocialZombie After some medium paints and some heavy clippings, this is what a Nerf Longshot may look like. However, the modifications are not just the deep skin; SocialZombie explains: Mod nerf guns to shoot farther, harder and I paint them. This involves broadly reworking the inside of the barrel to increase its power before carefully resealing and rebuilding it. These things can pull out one of your 15-foot teeth after you moderate them, add SocialZombie. Err, well, as long as you have a good dentist! However, she also says they are not as unpleasant as paint gun ammunition. 13. Nerf Vulcan EBF-25 WWII Image: Meandmunch in DeviantArt This is really a dangerous looking piece of hardware, but it's actually surprisingly close to the original Nerf Vulcan, the toy gun turret with which to steal your friends! As Nerf Meandmunch's master craftsman comments, however, the bright yellow and orange of the original was awful in color. A metal paint job later and the Nerf cannon looks like it's come straight from the D-Day landings. However, Meandmunch has much more to show us... 12. Nerf Longshot CS-6 WWII Image: Meandmunch in DeviantArt Another of Meandmunch's works, this grumpy side gun from his World War II mod series combines a futuristic barrel with a distinctly contemporary set of views. Like the Vulcan, however, this mod is very close to the original in appearance, but with this amazing painting work, you could imagine that Meandmunch had built it by hand directly from a video game. With this fantastic yet simple piece of reallocation, you couldn't imagine what the Longshot might have been originally, but maybe it's best not to take it outdoors so as not to scare the neighbors! 11. Lancer Image: Forsakenangel_24 Believe in Your Eyes: It's a toy chainsaw attached to the front of a Nerf Longshot. This piece recreates a Gears of War Lancer rifle, a kind of turbocharged bayonet for the action hero of the future. Image: Forsakenangel_24 the reassignment of two clearly innocent toys courtesy of custom paint work, extensive internal and external reconstruction and the addition of a series of LEDs, and Forsaken_angel24 has updated a piece of rad equipment. 10. Nerf Maverick Mod Image: Luke Remember when we said the Maverick would show up again? We weren't kidding. DeviantArt user Luke Piburn has taken his own turn on the Maverick making it clearly spikier, as well as placing a real axe head below the Nerf Nerf barrel -- though not too sharp! Nor is it the only Nerf gun that got a little more sharp. 9. Victorian image of Gothic Maverick: OldJunkBoutique on Etsy If you are looking at the pipes or accessories attached to this steampunk firearm, rest a sure that they are not original of the Nerf gun. There's even a torch stuck to the barrel if you want to hit your friends in a dark corner! Recycling and reassigning is at the heart of creating steampunk artifacts, taking new or old devices and giving them a sci-fi twist. However, we are not quite sure of old Junk Boutique's claim that this unique piece originates in 2053, although it is certainly an incredible piece of recycled art. Firefly Image: SocialZombie This stun is a beautifully repainted Nerf firefly, with each facet of the plastic mold turned into a piece of futuristic metallic detail, and a second of SocialZombie's pieces. If you were wondering, yes, SocialZombie is another Warhammer fan: Weapons are meant to be reminiscent of the high-tech Warhammer 40,000 bolt gun look. Those would be the gigantic hand weapons wielded by the superhuman Space Marines. Works? In a word, yes. Some of the weapons have even been coated with the paint used for Warhammer's miniatures. 7. Nerf Halo Rifle Image: Meandmunch in DeviantArt You may see a pattern that emerges... This fantastic design is modeled on the battle rifles used by Spartan supersoldiers of the Halo universe. Strictly speaking, the rifle is meant to look like a prototype of the weapons seen in the series. The attention to detail here is impressive: consider the UNSC label (which is the United Nations Space Command), right next to the original Nerf brand of the toy weapon. Another of Meandmunch's creations so as not to be knocked down by a main street! 6. Nerf Deploy Pulse Rifle Image: Meandmunch at DeviantArt This industrial pulse rifle looks like it would fit comfortably into the hands of a James Cameron hero (either in post-apocalyptic Terminator or in the worlds of Alien or Avatar, anyone will). Complete with shoulder harness, this is phenomenal paint work! 5. Steampunk Fashion Nerf Mod Image: Steampunk Fashion When Evelyn Kriete made this spectacular Maverick mod, incorporating an amazing work of metal brass and turquoise paint, her husband realized that he would like a Steampunk Nerf-sidearm of his own - hence this particular beauty. With the addition of a watch face and gears, and a surprising restyling, this looks a lot like the real thing. 4. Steampunk Alien Nerf Gun Image: OldJunkBoutique on Etsy This funky piece features a wealth of unique features, from a skull badge crossed bones and lots of watchmaking, a couple of working torches and a compass for nerf enthusiast worried about getting lost! Image: Image: Etsy Its makers, Old Junk Boutique, carry a whole range of handmade steampunk designs; tell us that this reused piece is also the work of a time traveler. If the scores can be solved with Nerf darts in the future, something good must have happened! 3. Nerf Stampede Spartan Image: Meandmunch in DeviantArt Meandmunch explains that while doing this masterpiece he suffered from Halo: Reach fever (that would be an obsession with the latest installment of the Halo video game franchise for those who don't know; they refer to previous entries for more information). Keep in mind the amazing personal touches added to this model, including scraped paint and bullet damage on the shield protector, which seems much more useful in this light! In Meandmunch's mind, the Nerf Stampede's design lies somewhere between the Spartan laser and the assault rifle seen in Reach: I'm sure Nerf's people plan it... taking advantage of the helpless fanatic subconscious, Munch speculates. Well, they seem to capture the imagination of the modding community! 2. The Boss Image: Red Ranger Ray Guns on Etsy According to its description, The Boss (nothing to do with Springsteen) originates in around 1887, and was taken by the Special Operations branch of the Texas Rangers to fight railroad pirates. Image: Red Ranger Ray Guns on Etsy This Nerf Nite Finder modded features a dial, clip trigger and wooden effect handle, and looks a bit like the kind of tool Doc Brown (from Back to the Future) would be using to attach rivets to his flying steam train. 1. Nerf Recon Snub Image: Meandmunch in DeviantArt This amazing piece is a Nerf Recon with a cannon and highly modified sights, as well as a copper and matte black finish. The original toy gun was sacrificed by the Longshot mod (not 11 here), while the action almost didn't make it either, as the artist was considering turning the weapon into a giant, seemingly Hellboy-style pistol. In its new improvised form it almost looks like a grenade launcher... play safe kids! And remember, keep your projectiles soft and padded! If you like the look of these, check out our article Seven replica rays made of recycled materials. You can also buy Meandmunch's work on eBay and Red Ranger Ray Guns' and OldJunkBoutique's work on Etsy, or check out the Steampunk Fashion site or the SocialZombie site or DeviantArt's work. Sources: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 6

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