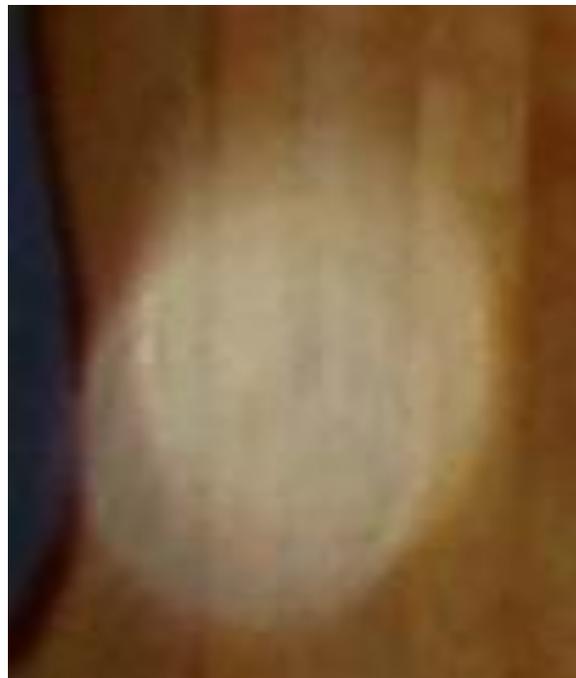


## Mobility and Change of Size of Orbs

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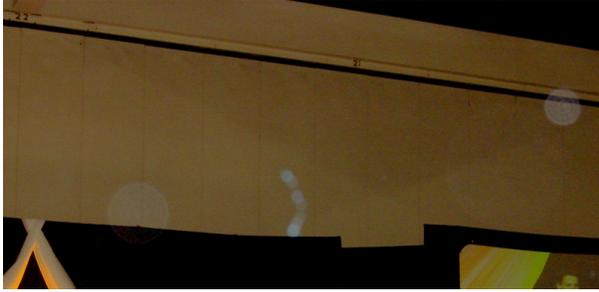
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One key feature of orbs is that they can (and usually do) move extremely fast and can change their size and orientation extremely quickly. This is probably the reason why most people cannot see them with the naked eye, and why flash photography (flash duration approximately 1/1000 sec) is required to record them with digital cameras. However, note that the *speed* of the flash is not the only requirement for photographing orbs; it appears that the generation of orbs requires energy absorbed from the flash, to *emit* radiation in the visible or near-infrared spectral range, and *they* (i.e., the nonphysical entities that emanate orbs) *choose which camera to be imaged in* (see, for example, my page on [Stereo Photography](#) of orbs).



The above picture is typical for a moving orb (left original, right cropped). In this particular case, one can distinguish a rest, motion to another position, rest, and yet another motion to another position and rest, all taken place well within the 1/1000 sec flash duration. This gives rise to a velocity of mobility of, at minimum, 400 mph (which is still believed to be "slow" when compared to their "normal" speed of motion).

On 6/17/07 we took the following pictures at an event at the Los Angeles Convention Center. Shown is the top section of the stage, in the lower left showing a portion of the stage setting, and to the lower right showing a portion of the large projection screen.



In both cases, we see the displacement of presumably one single orb occurring during 1/1000 second. There are at least 7 distinct displacements during this short exposure time in the left image and at least 4 in the right image. (Photo taken with our 10.1 megapixel Sony DSC-N2 camera.



The two pictures above show presumably/arguably the same orb in successive photographs, It has changed size, location, and (rotational) orientation.

Conclusion: The fast speed of motion, ability to extremely quickly change their size, and intelligence attributable to orbs give rise to interesting conclusions, including their hypothetical role in what is commonly described/perceived as *spiritual healing*.

More of this is discussed in Klaus Heinemann and Miceal Ledwith's book [The Orb Project](#).