Gravity: Inverted Universal Globe Spin Theory – 10-13-2008
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Specific Topic #70 – The almost Perfect Illustration or Example; "A Turnbuckle Tool"

If you are looking for a very simple illustration or example of this theory that is readily available to anyone then you need not go any further than to pick up at your local Hardware Store a "Turnbuckle Tool". This very simple tool almost illustrates the physics of (1) gravity found here on Earth (an Inward Directed Pulling Force), and (2) gravity found in Black Holes (an Outward Directed Pulling Force). In order to make this tool a more accurate illustration or example then one would need to modify this tool by placing the threads on the outside of the Turnbuckle Tool in order to properly diagram the physics of the theory, (each end of the Turnbuckle should be a male end and not a female end), but otherwise the tool makes the point and demonstrates to the observer how an "Inward or Outward Directed Pulling Force" can be both created and maintained by simply spinning the turnbuckle in one direction or the other. The Turnbuckle with the treads on the outside would represent Planet Earth or a Black Hole in this example. The Universal Globe in this illustration or example would possess the female ends.

This system also brings with it a great deal of stability, for example it keeps our Planet from turning upside down or sideways, or whereby the South Pole begins to move and shift and we wake up to find someday that the South Pole has just become our Equator.

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Turnbuckle

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

A **turnbuckle** is a device for adjusting the tension or length of ropes, cables and tie rods. It normally consists of two threaded eyelets, one screwed into each end of a small metal loop, one with a left-hand thread and the other with a right-hand thread. The tension can be adjusted by rotating the loop, which causes both eyelets to be screwed in or out simultaneously.

Small turnbuckle (80 mm)

Turnbuckles are most commonly used in applications which require a great deal of tension; they can range in mass from about ten grams for thin cable used in a garden fence, to thousands of kilograms for structural elements in buildings and suspension bridges.

This device is also known as a bottlescrew and is used for tensioning a ship's rigging and lashings, it also used for wrestling and boxing rings.