



Beginning in the early 1970s, engineer Alan Adler became interested in improving the flying disc.

At first, he managed to streamline the shape of the disc, reducing the drag, and allowing it to fly further. But this made flight unstable.

Inspiration came from an unlikely source. Adler had read about the chakram—an ancient and formidable Punjabi weapon that was shaped in a ring.

This led Adler to make the Skyro, his first flying ring, which set a World Record. It was good for throwing far, but only worked well at one speed. Adler wasn't quite satisfied.

In 1984, Alan Adler finally found the last piece of the puzzle. Adding a spoiler to his flying ring, the Aerobie was born. It could be thrown fast, slow, near or far. In short, Alan Adler had engineered fun itself.

Since 1984, we've never lost Mr. Adler's innovative spirit. We've re-engineered the wheel countless times, so it flies further, so it flies in the dark, so it flies for dogs, so it flies back to you, etc. We use the same engineering and science that goes into building airplanes, except we actually engineer our stuff to be fun. So stretch your legs, grab a disc, and let your spirits soar.



ORBITER BOOMERANG

Triangular boomerang with flexible edges
Maximum precision - Easy catches

VAB003 (unit)

VAB003B (x 24 pack / asst colors)



SPRINT RING 10"

Ring with flexible edges - Records of distances
Maximum precision - Ø25cm

VAB001 (unit)

