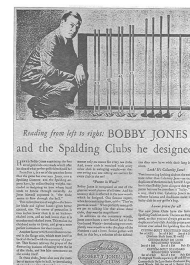
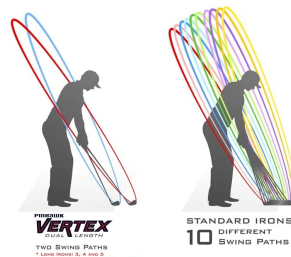




Club	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	PW	AW	SW
Loft	18.5°	22°	26°	28.5°	31.5°	35.5°	40°	45°	50°	55°
Lie	62°	62°	62°	63.5°	63.5°	63.5°	63.5°	63.5°	63.5°	63.5°
Hosel Size	.370	.370	.370	.370	.370	.370	.370	.370	.370	.370
Weight (grams)	254	254	254	275	275	275	275	275	275	275
Bounce	0°	1°	2°	3°	4°	5°	6°	8°	9°	12°
Offset (mm)	7.6	7.2	6.8	5.5	4.8	4	3.5	2.9	1	1
Hosel Depth (mm)	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35



The Pinhawk Vertex Dual Length irons are the ultimate in modern day technology for game improvement. The golf industry has learned a lot in the last few years with regard to irons. Single length irons, whether it be our own extremely popular Pinhawk SL irons, Cobra's, or other brands, have been proven to make the game easier. Bryson Dechambeau, love him or hate him, has shown the world that the single length concept is viable even at the highest level.

But is a full set of single length irons, from 3 iron all the way through sand wedge, ideal for every golfer? Simply put, no. A player with a slower swing speed may have trouble elevating their "long" irons in a single length set. If they do not have the swing speed in order to achieve an adequate launch, it can sap the distance of their "long" irons. Of course, for many, dealing with a lower launch on their "long" irons in single length clubs is worth the trade off of having game improvement consistency. However, for many of us, we want our cake and we want to eat it, too. Introducing the Pinhawk Vertex Dual Length Irons! A vertex in math is defined as "a point where two lines meet", and that is the perfect name to describe these irons. They combine the best of both worlds for the ultimate in consistency: Not completely single length, and not traditional length. Instead, just two different lengths: the 3, 4 and 5 irons one length, and the 6, 7, 8, 9, PW, AW, SW another. This configuration results in no distance loss in the long irons and the full benefits of single length irons in the "short" set (6-SW). 2 different lengths, and just 2 swing planes, vs many planes in a traditional set.