

## RIFLE WARRANTY

Since 1988 Designs by King has made it a priority to manufacture and distribute products that are of the highest quality. The King Sabre is constructed from a controllable stainless steel. By Controllable we mean we have control over its hardness and durability. We can also control the percentage of materials used to create the metal.

In the construction of the King Rifle, we use a natural tree based product which is not controllable. For this reason no wooden rifle, including the King rifle, can boast about a non-breakable product. At some point it is simply going to break. We always do our best to avoid knots or areas of imperfections in the wood.

Wood is a soft natural material, and in being so, it keeps the weight of the rifle to a minimum for tosses. The rule of thumb is “the heavier the rifle, the longer it will last before breaking” so the lighter rifles will always break sooner. “Sometimes a few days after spun”.

The reason for this is explained by the percentage of water in the grains of wood as we are making the rifle. A lot of water means a heavier rifle and a little amount of water gets us the lightest of rifles. The only problem with little water is brittleness. You guessed it, lighter means breakage occurs sooner, sometimes almost immediately. Anyone having requested light weight rifles needs to understand that we can not take responsibility of the natural dryness of a tree.

Taping the rifle will help increase the strength of the rifle which will prolong the longevity/use of your rifle. This process will not guarantee that your rifle not break, it will just help protect it.

We recommend using strapping tape. (strapping tape is called mono filament fiberglass stranded high strength packing tape). (the kind with the strands running through it.) Use at least 3/4" wide, but 1" is preferred.)

Taping instructions:

The ends of the rifle: wrap two to three inches into the rifle from the end, then overlapping in the reverse direction back to the end.

The neck of the rifle: you will need to wrap four to five inches and then overlapping two to three times, each time going in the reverse direction.

Under the bolt: take off the bolt and wrap from the middle of the bolt area toward the tip of the rifle, and tape 3 inches past the bolt area. Now reverse the tape back to where you started in the center of the bolt area.

All rifles will eventually crack at the bolt slot heading toward the tip of the rifle, but the strapping tape will stop the crack from continuing. This can make a rifle last for years.

Designs by King – the “King” rifle