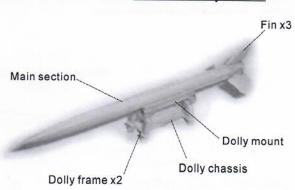
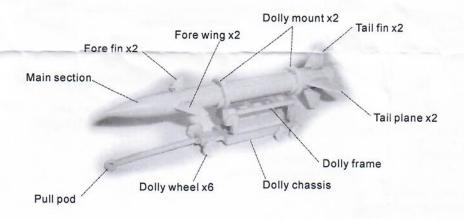


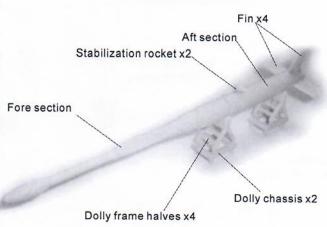
## X-8 assembly x 1 set



## X-9 assembly x 1 set



## X-17 assembly x 1 set



Specifications:

Length -Powerplants - 32ft.9in (X-7) / 20ft.1in. (X-8) / 22ft.9in. (X-9) / 40ft.5in. (X-17).

1x Lockheed's Ramjet engine (X-7) / 1x Aerojet 2.5KS gas-pressurized sustainer unit (X-8) / 1x Bell XLR65 acid-aniline engine (X-9) / 1x Thiokol XM-20 Sergeant rocker + 3x Thiokol XM-19 Recruit rockets + 1x Thiokol XM-1-9E1Recurit rocket (X-17)

Max speed -2000+ mph (X-7) / 4020 mph (X-8) / 1340 mph (X-9) / 9504 mph (X-17)

Lockheed X-7: In 1946, U.S. Air Force called studies for the development of high speed ramjet powered missiles. Lockheed was selected to develop an unmanned testbed which designated X-7. The first flight took place on 1951. The X-7 program was successful. It generated many ramjet datas for the

Aerojet General X-8 Aerobee: In 1945, after Nazi capitulated, the U.S. Army called for a program to fire the captured V-2 rockets and to fire additional lightened rockets. Aerojet was selected to build the vehicle that became the X-8 program. The first X-8 was flown in 1947. It carried more than 1000

Bell X-9 Shrike: In 1945, due to the significant losses suffered by Allied bomber force, Army Air Force published its characteristics for an air-to-surface stand-off missile. In 1946, Bell received Air Force contract to develop testbed version of the missile, the program designated X-9. The first flight was took place in 1950. It verified the basic aerodynamic configuration of the GAM-63 missile.

Lockheed X-17: In 1954, as the various ICBM programs got underway, the USAF and Navy needed a research vehicle that used for the testing of reentry vehicle design. In 1955, Lockheed created missile division and was picked up by the Air Force as contractor. The new 3-staged rocket vehicle, designated X-17 was submitted to meet the requirement. The first flight was took place in 1956. Its contributions to reentry vehicle technology essentially served as the

