

New Golfer Guide To Matching Your Game To The Golf Course

Dear New Golfer,

Here is the bad news: The game of golf is designed for expert players only. I will say it again. Expert Players Only. The courses are designed for expert players and the rules are designed for expert players. The tee-boxes are placed at a distance from the green designed for expert players. Even the so called “Ladies” or “Forward Tees” are designed for very good golfers. No new or in-experienced golfers should be playing from these tee boxes.

This poor design job by the golf industry prevents the game from growing. Most new golfers quit the game within 3 weeks of starting. They are exposed to expert rules, expert tee-boxes, expert golf hole designs. It takes them 7 swings to get to the green and then they are told to pick up their ball before they even get to finish because they are “holding up play”.

The Game of Golf should be played with a score of bogey or better on every hole. To best way to train your game is from the green backwards. This is opposite of how most new golfers are exposed to the game.

Here is the Good News: By learning from the green backwards you will be provided with some early success. Seeing the ball go in the hole is very important. You will become a great scoring golfer by focusing on the part of the game that accounts for more than 60% of all swings.

If you cannot reach the green in two strokes or less you are starting from a tee-box that is too far away. Move your starting point closer to the hole by following this system.

Scott Seifferlein’s New Golfer Tee-Box System: When starting the game of golf you should start at the 50 yard marker. The 50 yard marker on every hole will represent the “tee-box”. Let this be your tee-box until you are able to consistently get the ball onto the green in 2 swings or less and score 5 or better. In my golf camps I will require that the new golfer accomplish this 3 times in a row before they can “graduate” to the 75 yard marker. I then repeat this process until they graduate to the 100 yard marker. I continue this process with a 25 yard graduation each time they score 5 or better three times in a row. This strategy of...

matching your game to the golf course will be less intimidating and keep you excited to “earn” your way back to the expert tee-boxes. You will be surprised at how quickly you graduate when this tee-box system is put in place.

Scott Seifferlein's RULES FOR NEW GOLFERS

1. Do not have to tee-off from the designated tee-off area. Make it an option to tee off at the 50 yard marker and graduate 25 yards each time your game improves to a score of 5 or better.
2. Must hit all full shots off a tee. And, yes, that means from the fairway.
3. Clubs to use are 7 or 9-wood (once you have graduated beyond 100 yards), 7-iron, 8-iron, 9-iron, pitching wedge, sand wedge, and putter. All other clubs are for decorative purposes only.

If you choose not to use the above three rules and choose to tee-off from the “expert” tee-boxes. Apply rules 4, 5, and 6 as necessary.

4. Do not have to finish a hole. Yeah, that’s right!
5. If a hole looks too difficult, SKIP IT!
6. Score is not in relation to par, score is in relation to hitting good shots. For example, your goal on a specific hole may be to hit one good shot.

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P.S. Hey new golfer! You are about to embark on an incredible journey. Most new golfers quit the game within their first three weeks of trying. This is because of all the

bad ways they are introduced to the game and all the “golf myths” they are told. The game becomes intimidating and not fun. The truth is...

There is a better way! 2 things:

1. Follow the above rules.
2. Invest in the “Seven Golf Myths That are Destroying Your Game” EBook at www.grandrapidsgolfflesson.com/store.htm

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“I started golfing about six years ago when my husband asked me to accompany him on the course. It was a lot of fun. That first year I shot mostly 10 strokes or more per hole! Nevertheless, I was hooked. The following year I received my first set of clubs and began to go out more often - still shooting 90 for 9.

My friend and I decided to take group lessons (over 40 persons in the group with 1 main instructor with a few assistants) to improve our game and golf “respectably” when we went out with our husbands. We learned a few basics, but the instruction was mostly lecture and jokes by the instructor, without any one-on-one attention. After two years of these group lessons, we decided to join a league. With regular play throughout the season my score dropped into the 80’s the first year, mid 70’s the next.

Two years ago, this same friend won lessons with Scott Seifferlein at a golf outing. She generously shared her prize with me. After these, we continued to work with Scott by attending his evening women’s sessions. What a difference! That first summer my scores lowered to 60’s. I was so impressed with Scott’s instruction that I purchased a one hour lesson for my husband for Christmas last year.

This spring my friend and I again attended the evening sessions. These were great refreshers. My scores started falling into the 50’s, and toward summers end in the low 50’s. I even had my first 49! I wanted to learn more, so I considered signing up for individual lessons with Scott. It wasn’t until I watched Scott interact with my husband during his one hour lesson that I began to appreciate Scott’s gift for in-depth teaching. With a few minor changes my husband (a left hander) stopped slicing the ball – a constant thorn in his side on the course. After seeing the results of my husband’s individual lesson, I decided to pursue some one-on-one. We signed up for additional lessons with Scott this summer and will return next year for more. I still have lots to work on, but I’m confident Scott will introduce a steady progression of changes that I am willing to make for the improvement of my game. The results speak for themselves. Here’s to my first 40!”

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