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Driving Range Time Well Spent

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The only way to keep up with the latest about driving range is to constantly stay on the lookout for new information. If you read everything you find about driving range, it won't take long for you to become an influential authority.

Those of you not familiar with the latest on driving range now have at least a basic understanding. But there's more to come.

All golf courses, reputable ones anyway, have driving ranges. This has nothing to do with the maneuverability of a golf cart, but the player practicing shots and getting loosened up for a round on the links.

The driving range is the best place to practice a new shot or technique that the golfer has heard about but has not tried as of yet. It is never a good idea for the golfer to attempt a new shot, or a new grip on the golf course. This is because a muffed shot, and those are easy to hit, can cause the golfer to lose faith in the stroke, the club or the grip he or she was using. Therefore, it is always best to work on the shot at the driving range before ever considering trying it on the course.

Every golfer has his or her own way of getting ready to play when they go to the driving range. For some, the idea is to take the smaller clubs, such as the pitching wedge, hit a few balls to get loosened up, then hit with larger and larger clubs, finishing up the workout with the woods. But, for others, he or she will start with the larger clubs, getting their stroke down with the driver and woods first, then working their way to the smaller clubs, such as the pitching and sand wedge. For others, though, they will take one particular club to work on. This is normally done when a golfer is having problems hitting this club regularly.

By using only one club, the golfer has to focus on what they are doing with it. Are they gripping the club in a comfortable manner that will allow their wrists to be flexible on the follow through? Or, is their stance too closed or too open? This can have an adverse affect on a shot, with a closed stance preventing the golfer from getting the distance he or she thinks he or she should get with this particular club. A stance too wide open will affect the golfer's balance and, therefore, the accuracy of the shot.

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These are some of the things a golfer will work on at the driving range.

But, then again, there is always the new tip that is guaranteed to increase both the length of a shot and the accuracy of the shot (and there's also oceanfront property in Oklahoma for those interested in making such a purchase). A lot of these so-called "tips" are ways for someone else to make money from golfing equipment or videos. Still, there are some tips that are legitimate and will help. Regardless, all tips should be tried out on the driving range before the golfer ever thinks about stepping up to the tee on the first box.

Remember, though, the driving range is not for all terrain vehicles, four wheel drive pickups, monster trucks, or to see how sharp a golf cart can be turned. A driving range is a place where golfers go to get ready for their game and try new tips.

Knowing enough about driving range to make solid, informed choices cuts down on the fear factor. If

you apply what you've just learned about driving range, you should have nothing to worry about.

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On The Driving Range

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It doesn't matter if it's your first day as a golfer, or if you're an experienced pro the driving range can

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be your best friend. Driving ranges vary in style from patches of dirt with bit of grass, to full blown amusement parks. Driving ranges can offer players of all skills a valuable practice field that can vastly help improve ones skills.

A driving range is a large field, or course that offers players a chance to hit balls typically 500 yards or more towards the sky. Driving ranges typically have stalls with rubber or wood tees in place for maximum swing time. Driving ranges often offer golfers a fee schedule based upon buckets of balls. Each bucket could cost anywhere from \$10 to \$50 depending on the level of driving range one is playing at. Driving ranges occasionally offer players the opportunity to buy time per hour, with unlimited balls. Driving ranges also have house clubs if the golfer chooses not to bring his or her own clubs. Golfers are often seen at driving ranges for numerous reasons including stress relief, exercise, and coaching.

Driving ranges are important because of their unique design. Driving ranges offer golfers a chance to hit balls without having to retrieve them. This allows golfers to take hundreds of swings without having to pause. This repetitive motion allows for golfers of all skill levels to perfect their ability.

Driving ranges are often found in cities, or anywhere with a large population. Also golf ranges can be found in areas with large amounts of fields that make it easy and affordable for ranges to be created. Some of the better country clubs also have driving ranges on site, that allow for members to hit balls a minimum charge, or for free.

When at the driving range be sure to bring your own clubs, or use their clubs. Never ask another golfer to borrow a club, because you don't want to be on their schedule while at the range. Also golfers want to be careful of bringing clubs to the range. If you are new to golf, and have splurged on some high end clubs, you're asking to look foolish in front of a lot of people at the range if you bring your clubs. High end clubs are developed with pros in mind, and often don't offer the same type of support a beginners club does. This is important when trying to connect with the ball, it maybe easier to hit with a beginners club than a high end driver.

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