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Which Golf Tips Should You Listen To?

By David Ferrers

There are good golf tips and bad golf tips. The question is, "how do you decide which golf tips to listen to?"

This question has been brought home to me recently because a good friend took up golf about two years ago. He has really caught the bug and plays several times a week. He also has lessons and practices frequently. Whenever we play together he is constantly asking for tips and advice about his swing.

It is my belief that you should only give a player a golf tip if you are sure that it will fit in with the rest of his swing. I have seen far too many players lose their swings when trying to adopt a golf tip which simply does not fit in with everything else that goes on when they swing the club.

OK, I know, there are certain golf tips which are universally sound, like, "keep your head still." But equally there are plenty of other golf tips that can be ruinous even when given with the best of intentions.

In particular I recall a good player with whom I'd played many rounds who always drew the ball right to left, usually with good control. One day when his draw was a bit exaggerated, his partner suggested this perfectly sound golf tip: "You know, if you were to keep your right elbow well tucked in on the downswing you would lose that nasty hook."

The suggestion was well meant. However, for a player who had a well grooved habit of swinging slightly over the top of the ball, as Arnold Palmer was wont to do, it proved to be one golf tip too much. He became so conscious of his right elbow that it threw the whole of the rest of his swing out of shape and it took him months to get it back again.

The point is that the golf tip didn't fit in with the rest of his swing.

This is a mistake that many golfers make. They listen to all the golf tips out there and try to adopt them all in their desperate search for a good swing. It is my belief that your aim should be to groove a golf

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swing that will give you streams of straight and long golf shots by modelling your swing on one set of advice. Then you should develop a mind movie of that swing so that you can reproduce it whenever you play a shot.

Think how long some of the most famous partnerships between players and their swing coaches have lasted. Think of Jack Nicklaus and Jack Grout, Tiger Woods and Butch Harmon, Nick Faldo and David Leadbetter to name but a few. All these great players relied on one coach's vision of their swing to keep their mind movie in shape. They did not go asking for golf tips from other players.

David Ferrers wrote *The Golf Swing Mind–Movies Power Pack* one of ClickBank's top selling publications – read more here:

<http://www.Thegolfbandit.com/golf-tip-Golf-Mind-Movies.htm>

He

researches and writes quick, easy-to-use ways to play golf well.

Is This The Worst Golf Tip Ever?

By David Ferrers

How many times, when you were struggling out there on the golf course, have you been offered a golf tip?

It seems that there are a whole bunch of golfers who just cannot help themselves from passing on their own personal favorite golf tips when they see a fellow golfer struggling.

For one friend of mine this got so bad that he actually refused to play with a particular golfer who always passed on golf tips whenever they played together.

The problem with the golf tip is that it only affects one small part of your swing. And the golf swing is a very complex series of movements that have to be carried out precisely, in a correct sequence and at a given speed. If the golf tip you are given upsets that sequence or throws another part of your swing out of its normal place it can have a disastrous effect on your shot.

The reason why I like *Mind–Movies* is that they string together, in the correct sequence, all the different positions and moves of a good swing. A good golf *Mind–Movie* is in effect a whole series of golf tips correctly strung together.

What I am saying here is that any single golf tip can damage your swing no matter how good that tip may be. Any golf tip you are given may be a perfectly correct part of a good golf swing but if that golf tip does not fit in with the rest of your swing it can spell disaster.

Smart golfers learn to visualize all the different bodily positions in their golf swing. They then groove

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those pictures into their mind in the form of Mind–Movies. These Mind–Movies show them exactly what they have to do in order to swing the club in a way which consistently produces long and accurate shots. Then, when they're ready to play, all they do is run their Mind–Movie and let the movie send precise what–to–do instructions to the different parts of their body.

The trick with Mind–Movies is to build them correctly and then groove them into your mind so that you can see them whenever you need them. Then, if someone offers you a golf tip you can check it out against the pictures in your mind before deciding whether it will be likely to improve your swing.

It took me a lot of time and a lot of trial–and–error to learn to do program my Mind–Movies correctly. But once I'd mastered the art it had a magical effect on my game. In my e–book *The Golf Mind Movies Power Pack* I describe in detail how to install a golf Mind–Movie which will quickly get you playing more consistent golf.

If a golfer you know is suddenly hitting the ball further and straighter it is probably not because of some simple golf tip or because they have purchased the latest big, big, great big enormous driver or a new set of irons; it is far more likely that they have pieced together a whole set of golf tips into an effective golf Mind–Movie that works for them.

Soon after David Ferrers published *The Golf Mind–Movies Power Pack* golfers were snapping it up at such a rate that it became one of ClickBank's top selling publications. Learn how you can quickly and easily improve your game using this powerful golf improvement method at

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