



How to Play Your Best Golf All the Time

By Tommy Armour

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Tommy Armour's classic *How to Play Your Best Golf All the Time* provides timeless golf instruction on the following subjects:

- * How to learn your best golf
- * What can your best golf be?
- * Taking you to the lesson tee
- * How your clubs can help you
- * The grip holds your swing together
- * How to get ready to swing
- * Footwork, the foundation of best golf
- * The art of hitting with the hands
- * The waggle, preliminary swing in miniature
- * The pause that means good timing
- * Assembling your game in good order
- * Saving strokes with simple approach shots
- * The fascinating, frustrating philosophy of putting
- * The simple routine of an orderly golf shot

These classic bits of advice are accompanied by over four dozen two-color illustrations.

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Editorial Review

Review

Harvey Penick Tommy Armour had a big bearing on my life and teaching -- I have used much of his wisdom, teaching and playing.

Jack Nicklaus Tommy Armour earned even more fame as a teacher than his fine playing record won for him. I'm not surprised that this book is one of the game's all-time best-sellers.

About the Author

Born In Edinburgh, Scotland, and educated at the University there, like all British boys of his generation **Tommy Armour** left school to fight in the First World War.

He joined the Royal Scots as a machine gunner and later became an officer in the then new branch of the service, the Tanks Corps. While serving with the tanks he was caught in a mustard gas attack and lost his eyesight, but later he regained sight in his right eye.

The winner of many amateur golf events in Europe as well as the French Open, Armour came to the United States soon after the war ended and turned professional in 1925. In 1927 he won the U.S. Open Championship and the Canadian Open. Subsequently he went on to win every major championship: the British Open; the P.G.A.; the Western; the Metropolitan; and too many cash-prize tournaments to attempt to list.

In 1929 he took over the post of golf professional at the Boca Raton Club, in Florida, where over the next quarter of a century his instruction ranged from teaching duffers how to break 100 to brushing up the games of the top tournament professionals when they couldn't iron out their own difficulties. Armour always claimed that the instructional part of his golf career was the best -- the part he enjoyed the most.

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CHAPTER ONE

Why This Book Is as Short and Simple as It Is

After declining numerous proposals to write a book of golf instruction, I took on the task which this book represents.

The responsibility was accepted because I have been allowed to teach in this book as I teach on the lesson tee -- without embellishment or padding to stretch out the basic training, and without a multitude of detail to confuse the pupil.

The brevity of this book may shock those who have been encouraged to believe that a good golf game may be bought by the page, pound or hour -- or even bought.

I have paid for hundreds of lessons when I was a lad and didn't have much money to pay as tuition fees. Vardon, Duncan, Braid, Taylor and Edgar -- all great players and all gifted teachers -- were among my instructors who not only taught me the foundation of golf but also taught me how to learn.

Association with the greatest American players added to my instruction. As I competed against them I studied them, and as I have played friendly rounds with them or followed them in some of their competitions, I have continued to be the student.

Simplicity, concentration, and economy of time and effort have been the distinguishing features of the great players' and great teachers' methods which have added to what I consider my knowledge of the game.

Hundreds of pages that might have accompanied these that you will read were eliminated from the first draft of the manuscript. Dozens of illustrations showing interim phases of the swing were cut out, and I have retained only those pictorial moments in the swing which are significant in so far as instruction is concerned. I decided that those pages and drawings portrayed refinements of technique not suitable for the practical use of most golfers and would distract the reader from profitable concentration on the essentials.

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Users Review

From reader reviews:

Colleen Holden:

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