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## When is a ball holes in golf

Organizing golf outings can be intimidating at times, so we've gathered some of the most common golf terms and phrases you might come across. If you come across something that is not on the list, just ask and we will gladly explain. A more comprehensive list can be found .com the PGA's website. [#] 19th Hole Clubhouse Bar. Players usually gather on the 19th hole after a round to tally scores, settle bets and enjoy a few drinks. [A] When an ace player hits the ball directly into a hole with one stroke off the tee. It is also called a hole in one. Albatross A Hole played three strokes under par, also known as a double eagle. Approach shot A shot intended to land the ball on the green. Apron The surface of the green surrounding grass separating from the surrounding fairways or rough. Also known as fringe. An automatic two-putt golf course, or tournament, declares that when the ball appears on the putting surface, the player can think of the ball as drilling a hole within two putts (most commonly used as a tournament rule to speed up play). Away where the ball depicts the golfer farthest from the hole. Players who are away should always play first. [B] The last nine holes of the back nine 18-hole golf course. Playing the back nine is called a headline. The backward portion of the backswing swing starts at the ground and returns to the back of the head. Ball marker Ball A token or small coin used to locate the ball on the green before lifting the ball. A device found in many tee boxes for washing ball washer golf balls. Team play form with the best ball 2, 3 or 4 players. The team score for each hole is the lowest score obtained by one of the team members. For example, if player A has 5, player B is 6, player C is 4, and player D is 5, the highest ball and team score is 4. Hole-bogey A-hole, played by one stroke under birdie par, was one stroke behind par. This deviation can be the result of a combination of factors and factors, including uneven surfaces, grains of grass, how tightly the putt strikes, and, in extreme situations, the wind. Low earth orbit shot aimed at rolling the ball over the green along the bump-and-run fairway. Similar to chip shots, but playing from an erring distance. Bunker depression on the bare ground, which is usually covered with sand. It is also called a sand trap. It is considered dangerous under the rules of golf. [C] Those who carried caddy or caddy player clubs and offered advice were often paid. The player is responsible for the caddie's actions. Players can't take advice from anyone other than their caddie or partner. Carry how far the ball goes in the air. Casual Water Temporary Standing Waterafter the player took his stance. Snow and ice can take casual water as well as existing water hazards as overflowing water. According to the rules of golf, you can take relief from casual water close to the hole. Chip short shots (usually played from near the green) are intended to travel through the air at very short distances and roll the rest of the way into the hole. Chunk Swing where the club head hits the ground in front of the ball and a large chunk of ground is taken as a divot. Also known as a fat shot, or chilli dipping. Club (i) an implementation used by players to hit golf balls. Players can carry up to the 14 (14) club during a round of golf. (ii) an organized group of golfers who usually own or manage the golf course; (iii) part of a club used to hit clubhead balls in all golf facilities, including courses, clubhouses, pro shops and practice areas; Club Face The surface of the club head designed to hit golf balls. Hitting the ball in the center of the club face maximizes distance and accuracy. The rating of a course rating course is a number given to each set of tees on a given golf course to approximate the number of strokes a scratch golfer should take to complete the course. [D] A round indentation of a golf ball cover scientifically designed to ensure that the dimple ball has a stable and true flight. Dimples allow golf balls to stay in the air for longer flights than is possible with smooth balls by reducing drag. Divot (i) a mass of grass or soil evacuated during a stroke. (ii) Indentation on the green caused by the ball on the approach shot. More appropriately called a pitch mark or ball mark. Turn left or right on the dogleg fairway. Double bogey A hole played two strokes at par. Double Eagle A Hole played three strokes under par. Also known as Albatross. Swinging the club from the top of the downswing swing to the point of impact. For right-handed golfers, draw a shot that curves to the left. It is often played intentionally by skilled golfers. Overdrawn draws are usually hooks. [E] Eagle A Hole played two strokes under par. Even if you have a score equal to par, the [F] fade A shot curves slightly to the right, for right-handed golfers, and is often intentionally played by skilled golfers. Over-faded fades appear similar to slices. The area of course between fairway tee and green is well maintained allowing good lies for the ball. Flags A metal pole with a high marker, often a flag at the top, is used to indicate the position of the green hole. Also known as a pin. Additional small flags and other markers may be placed on the flagstick to indicate the position of the green hole (front, center, or back). a warning cry given when a foreball is a possibilityOther players and spectators. In four-ball match play, every individual plays their ball throughout in a contest between the two, each made up of a set of players. On every hole, the lower part of the score of the two partners matches the point where the opponent's score is lower. (Four Balls is the opening match of the Ryder Cup on Friday and Saturday mornings.) Stroke play consists of a four-ball competition between multiple teams of two players, with the low scores of the two partners on each hole counting towards the team's total of 18 holes. The term four balls is commonly used informally to describe a group of four players on the course. Foursome Match Play is a two-sided contest consisting of two partners pairing up with a pair of players hitting an alternative shot with one ball. The first player tees off, the second player hits the second shot, and the first player hits the third shot until the ball is perforated. Partners also alternate tee shots, with one member of each team always teeing off on the odd hole and the other teeing off on an even hole. (Foursome is an afternoon match on Friday and Saturday of the Ryder Cup.) In strokeplay, a four-piece competition takes place between multiple teams of a pair of players, with partners playing alternate shots until a single ball is holed. The term foursome is often used incorrectly to describe a group of four players on the course. Golf course front nine holes 1-9. [G] Gimme Refers to a putt that agrees that other players can be counted automatically without actually being played (under the implicit assumption that the putt was not missed). In stroke play, Gimmes is not allowed by the rules, but it is often practiced in casual matches. However, in match play, either player may formally allow a stroke, hole, or entire match at any time and cannot be rejected or withdrawn. Match play players generally allow short putts, such as tap-ins, by their opponents. Golf club (i) implementation used by players to hit golf balls. Players can carry up to the 14 (14) club during a round of golf. (ii) an organized group of golfers who usually own or manage the golf course; (iii) a specially prepared grass area around the hole where green putts are played in all golf facilities such as courses, clubhouses, pro shops and practice areas. [H] Handicap The number assigned to each player based on his ability is used to adjust each player's score to provide equality between players. Simply put, the handicap number is deducted from the player's total score based on the slope of the course, giving them a net score of half the time above par. Hazard any bunker or permanent water containing any ground marked as part of its water hazard. Special rules apply when playing from hazards. Hole A circular hole in the ground, also known as a cup, 4.25by diameter. Hole the ball directly from one hole tee in one stroke. [I] Solid metal heads on the flat faces of iron A clubs are generally numbered from 1 to 9, indicating an increase in lofts. [K] Knockdown is a type of shot designed to have a very low trajectory, usually used to combat strong winds. [L] Lies (i) the way the ball is placed on the ground, may add difficulty in the next stroke. (ii) the angle between the center of the shaft and the back of the club head; The path of the ball that is expected to take following the line stroke. This is especially important on the greens where treading other players' lines is considered a violation of etiquette. A kind of link golf course, usually along a stretch of coastline. The angle between the loft club shaft and the club's face. [M] Mulligan A redo, or replay of the shot, without counting the shot as a stroke, without assessing the penalties that may be applied. This is not allowed by the rules and is not practiced in official tournaments, but is common in casual rounds in some countries, especially in the United States. In charity tournaments, mulligan ticket sales can be used to generate additional revenue. O Area specified outside the scope of the course. The shot is O.B.. When you land in , the player loses stroke and distance, so they have to hit another shot from their original location, and a one-stroke penalty is assessed. Out-of-bounds areas are usually indicated by white posts. [P] Par Apocryphally abbreviation of Professional Average Results, the standard score of the hole (defined by length) or the course (the sum of the pars for all holes). Flag stick pinslang. It's aimed at throwing short shots (usually within 50 yards), usually playing in high loft clubs, making less than full swing, and flying the ball towards targets (usually holes) that are more accurate than full iron shots. Another term for divots on the green caused when the pitchmark ball lands. Players usually need to repair their pitch marks with tees or divot tools. Play-through permissions are granted by a group of slow-moving players to a group of faster-moving players and pass them on

the course. A Pro A Pro is a golfer or golfer or a person who plays or teaches golf for financial rewards, can work as a touring pro in professional competitions, or as an educational professional (also called a club pro). As well as knockdowns, it can also be used to avoid strong winds. Pat A shot played on the green, usually with a putter. Greens that put greens were found near clubhouses, which are usually used for warm-up and putting practice. A special golf club with a very low loft that makes putter ball rolls. [R] Grass that touches rough fairways is usually higher and coarser than fairways. [S] Sand Wedges Specially Designed Loft ClubPlay from the bunker. Modern sand wedges were invented by Gene Sarazen. Scramble When a player misses the green in regulation but still becomes more than par on the hole. Scramble rate is one of many statistics held by the PGA Tour. Also, a two or four-man format similar to the best ball, except for scrambling, where each player hits a shot, the best shot is selected and all players play from that selected position. Scratch golfer a player with a handicap equal to zero. The shambles A format is similar to scrambling, where every player hits off the tee, the best tee shot is selected, and each player holes out of the selected tee shot. Short game shots made on or near the green. Putting, chipping, pitching and greenside bunker play are all aspects of the short game. Slice a poor shot that curves sharply from left to right for right-handed golfers. Shots that follow the same direction but are heading to a smaller degree, called fades or cuts, are often intentional. The curved shape of the ball's flight is the result of a sideways spin. Therefore, slice does not refer to a break putt. Slope rated slope ratings are used to determine the difficulty of a bogey golfer's golf course, with numbers from 55 to 155. The slope rating for the average course is 113. Score 8 points in the snowman hole. It is named because 8 (8) resembles the body of a snowman. Stable A-point based scoring system. The number of strokes taken on each hole against par is converted to the number of sets of points, and the winner is the player who accumulates the maximum number of points. [T] A ball that is now resting near a tap-in hole, with only a very short putt left. Often recreational golfers concede tap-ins to each other to speed up the pace of play. Tee small pegs, usually made of wood or plastic, are placed on the ground where you put a golf ball before the first stroke on the hole. It may also refer to a teeing ground. Teeing group the area from hitting your drive or tee shot. The tee ground for a particular set of tees is two club lengths in depth. The ball defines the width of the teeing ground between markers called tees and should go back above its depth. Tees are colored, but there is no color standard. Tea ground refers to one set of tees. Most courses have at least three pairs of tees, some with more than twice that tee. The area where tea markers are placed is called a tea box. Tip The golf course championship tee is known as the hint. In Silverstone, the tip is a set of silver teas. The club head breaks through an erring shot that hits the top of the ball, and the ball rolls and bounces instead of flying. [U] Non-playable players can declare that they cannot play the ball at any time during (non-tee) play and can drop the ball further inside the length of the two clubs or from the holehall and its current position, or where he played his last shot. A one-stroke penalty applies. Balls declared unplayable in the hazard must be dropped within the same hazard. Explain the situation where the player holes the ball in two strokes starting from outside the green up and down. The first stroke, usually a pitch, bunker shot or chip up the ball on the green, followed by a putt that goes down the ball to the hole. Variations are called ups and ins. [W] Wedge Golf Club Type A; a subset of iron designed for short-range strokes. Hit the ball where the player cannot make contact with it. Whispers should be counted as strokes. A type of club who who has a generally bulbous shape on the head, except for the wood flat club face. The head was originally named because it was made of wood, but almost all became metal. Metal.

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