



### Basic Chip Shot: Control Around the Green

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#### Key Concepts Covered

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- Feet should be close together for a stable, compact stance.
- Ball position is slightly back of center to promote a descending strike.
- Hands are set slightly ahead of the ball with weight favoring the front leg.
- Backswing is short, smooth, and controlled-no rushing.
- Downswing mirrors the backswing-steady tempo, hitting down slightly.
- Avoid flipping the hands-use your body to turn through the shot.
- This fundamental shot makes short-game situations far less intimidating.

#### Pro Tips

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- Think of the chip shot as a putting stroke with a small body turn.
- Keep your wrists quiet-let the shoulders and core do the work.
- Master this shot and you'll lower your score without needing power.

**Next Step: Watch the 'Basic Chip Shot' video in your Golf4Biz Learning Center**



### First Tee Fundamentals: Starting Strong with Confidence

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#### Key Concepts Covered

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- Choose the right club based on distance and course layout-driver for max distance, or fairway wood, hybrid, or iron for control.
- Decide who tees off first-either flip a tee or make a casual agreement.
- Always tee the ball behind the tee markers-never in front.
- Tee height matters: high for driver, low for irons, in between for woods or hybrids.
- Focus on a smooth backswing with shoulder rotation and arms extended.
- On the downswing, initiate with your lower body-let the hips lead toward the target.
- Your goal is to put the ball in play-not to crush it.
- Confirm which tee box to play from (usually white tees at business outings).

#### Pro Tips

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- A smooth, confident start sets the tone-don't overthink the first swing.
- Use your warm-up swing to build rhythm and calm nerves.
- Choosing the right tee box shows self-awareness and respect for pace of play.

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### Tee Box Etiquette: Starting Smart, Playing Smooth

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#### Key Concepts Covered

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- Stand out of your playing partner's line of sight-either in front or behind them.
- If asked, stand behind them to help watch their ball, especially on holes with limited visibility.
- Always track where every ball lands-helping others find their ball is key to building goodwill.
- Avoid distractions during someone's swing-no talking, tee fiddling, or club tapping.
- Be ready when it's your turn-know your club, have a tee, and be prepared to go.
- If you're first to hit and the group ahead is slow, tee up your ball early, then socialize.
- You can tee the ball anywhere within two club lengths behind the tee markers-use this time wisely.

#### Pro Tips

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- Nothing aggravates a group faster than noise or delay-respect earns trust.
- Helping track a partner's ball signals you're a team player, not just focused on your own shot.
- Efficient tee box behavior sets the tone for the entire round-move sharp, act sharp.

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