# AIM GOLF CLUBS CORRECTLY

FREE TRAINING GUIDE

Aim Your Irons Correctly

If you slice your driver, then you could be trying to fix the wrong aspect of your golf game.

Can you hit draw shots with your irons but are unable to with your driver?

In fact, quite often, your tee shots might turn into fades and slices.

How you aim your golf clubs, specifically your irons, has a huge impact on the clubface at impact.

Every week, we see golfers aim their irons with a closed clubface. (To the left for right-handed golfers)

Why is this setup fault so common?
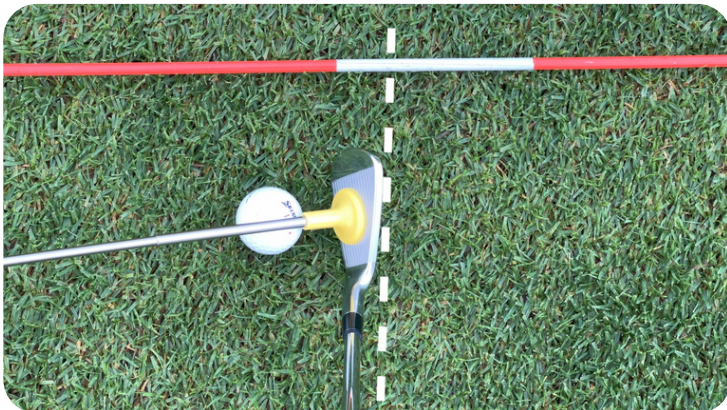
The answer lies in the shape of golf irons.

Many amateur golfers and some professionals, fall into the trap of aligning the top edge of the clubfacee square to the target.

As the magnetic alignment tool shows with the 8-iron, if we focus on the top edge when aiming, the clubface is setup closed to the target line.

Here is a much improved setup. The bottom leading edge of the clubface is square to the target line.

Use a Tour Stick to aim squarely when practising.

Clearly, this setup will help players hit the golf ball straighter to the target and more consistently.

Anything less than a square setup requires compensations to hit the golf ball straight.

Iron & Wood Alignment

To assist with the aiming process, some equipment manufacturers paint the bottom groove with white paint. Use this line to help you aim squarely.

If your clubs don't have this feature, you can use nail polish and varnish to fill in the groove. You can even choose the colour!

Get into the good habit of focusing on the bottom leading edge of your irons and wedges, when you are aiming your clubface to the target.

This aiming process should be consistent for all your iron and wedge shots. This correct alignment is also critical for accurate chipping and pitching.

However, drivers, fairway clubs and hybrids are shaped completely differently.

With these clubs, you need to align the top edge of the clubhead squarely to the target line.

That's right! The fault you have possibly been making with your irons actually works perfectly for your wood setups.

Clubface compensations are at the root cause of many sliced driver shots.

If you set up with your irons closed, you will likely compensate by opening the clubface at impact.

With the contrasting shape, you might setup to your wood shots squarely. However, the compensating opening of your clubface will likely continue. Slice!

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Adjusting Your Driver

Bonus Driver Tip - How is your driver aligned when resting on the ground? This face angle varies from club to club. Lofted woods and hybrids quite often 'sit' closed, promoting a draw.

However, many drivers sit open, as this is considered more aesthetically pleasing.

Are you understanding why you slice your driver?

The good news is that most modern drivers are adjustable. Using the torsion wrench, which was hopefully supplied with your driver, you can adjust the face angle to assist your desired shot shape.

Of course, there is a limit to how much this adjustment can affect the shape of your shots.

If you slice your driver, try lofting up by a degree or so. You might be loath to adjust your driver in this manner, because you already hit your tee shots too high. Be aware though, this is probably due to your open clubface.

By lofting up, you are squaring the face in its resting position. To assist the draw, add even more loft!

Experiment to find the ideal driver setting for you. Continually focus on sound setup fundamentals and a square clubface with every club in your bag. You simply must give yourself the best chance of hitting the golf ball as accurately as you can.

With the increase in confidence and consistency, you can hit more fairways and greens.

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