

# PRO GOLF

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FOR ITS GAME OF PROFESSIONAL GOLF

## THE GAME OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

### RULES OF PLAY

#### (1.0) INTRODUCTION

PRO GOLF is an accurate simulation of the famous Masters golf tournament that takes place in Augusta, Georgia each April. Thirty-six professional golfers are scientifically evaluated to play as they really did during the 1981 Tour. In the future, it is likely that Avalon Hill will update the player cards as well as introduce new courses for your increased enjoyment of the game.

#### (2.0) EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

1. One Augusta National Course Booklet
2. One Rules Folder
3. One scorepad
4. 36 player cards, 1 "Second Putt" card
5. Two dice

#### (3.0) GENERAL COURSE OF PLAY

PRO GOLF may be played either solitaire or by a group of players. Normally, each player assumes the role of a golfer and plays all 18 holes with the appropriate player card. Each shot that a player makes is resolved by a roll of the dice and a consultation with the Course Booklet. The number of shots required to complete each hole is then recorded on the scorepad. The total number of shots required to complete the course is compared to the scores of other golfers—the lowest score being the winner. For information regarding the actual running of the Masters Tournament, see Section 8.0. Generally, it makes sense to allow one golfer to fully complete a hole from start to finish before allowing another player to start the hole. This system is not mandatory, but it certainly makes play faster. All official U.S. Golf Association rules apply to all unusual golf situations not covered in the following rules.

##### (3.1) THE PLAYER CARDS

All professional golfers included in PRO GOLF are evaluated on separate player cards in ten different categories: Driving (D), Fairway Woods (FW), Long Irons (LI), Middle Irons (MI), Short Irons (SI), Pitching (P), Chipping (Ch), Sand Play (Sp), Putting, and an Overall Value. When a player is participating in a round, his card

will be consulted each time he attempts a shot—cross-referencing the dice roll with the type of shot that is being attempted.

##### (3.2) THE COURSE BOOKLET

The Course Booklet included in PRO GOLF depicts the historic Augusta National Golf Course, the site of the annual Masters Tournament. All 18 holes are graphically portrayed, although these depictions have nothing to do with the play of the game. Instead, all of the critical information pertaining to the play of a particular hole is listed on the adjacent page (called the "hole card"). All possible shots and their results (except putts) are displayed here.

#### (4.0) HOW TO PLAY A HOLE

##### (4.1) HOW TO READ THE DICE

All shots that are attempted require the golfer to roll two dice. The numbers on the dice are not added, but are read in an unusual manner yielding 21 possible results. To read, the dice, always read the smaller number first, followed by the larger number. For example, if one die reads 2 and the other 3, the result would be a 23. If one reads 6 and the other 1, the result would be 16. If the two numbers are the same, simply read the two digits together (e.g., a 2 and a 2 would be read 22). All possible dice roll numbers have a corresponding-numbered box down the left-hand side of all player cards.

##### (4.2) HOW TO READ RESULTS

Generally, results of shots on the player card will be either a number or a series of letter-abbreviations. If a number results from a shot on a player card, the ball has landed on the green the indicated number of feet from the pin. If a letter-abbreviation occurs, the ball has not landed on the green, but the length and ultimate location of this shot is designated as follows: The first letter always indicates the length of the shot—S=Short, M=Medium, L=Long. The second letters always indicate the position of the shot—L=Left, C=Center, R=Right. All other abbreviations are explained in Section 7.0.

##### (4.3) TEEING OFF

All holes list the manner in which the golfers will "tee off". Most of the time, this

will be performed by driving, but on certain Par 3 holes, irons may be used. To perform a tee shot, a player rolls two dice. The dice roll number should then be cross-referenced to the appropriate column on the golfer's player card. The result will be either a series of letter-abbreviations (indicating the result of the shot) or a number (indicating that the ball has landed on the green the indicated number of feet from the pin).

##### (4.4) SECOND SHOTS

If the tee shot has landed on the green, no second shot is necessary. Instead, the golfer must putt to complete the hole (see 4.6). If the tee shot has not landed on the green, consult the "Second Shot" portion of the hole card. Here, all of the possible abbreviated-letter results of the tee shot are listed, indicating where the ball has landed and what type of shot must be attempted for the ensuing shot.

(4.41) If a second shot is necessary after the tee shot, it must be executed with the club indicated on the appropriate line on the hole card. For example, on the 1st Hole at Augusta National, a Long Center tee shot (L.C.) must be followed by a Short Iron (SI) second shot.

(4.42) A second shot is executed in a similar manner to the tee shot. The type of club to be used is determined by the hole card and the appropriate column is immediately consulted on the player card. Two dice are rolled and the dice roll number is cross-referenced with this column to obtain the result. Second shots will either land on the green (see 4.6) or require a third shot (see 4.5).

(4.43) Occasionally, a tee shot will not land in the fairway, but in some more difficult spot—such as trees or a fairway trap. The second shot to be executed from these trouble spots is followed by a parenthesized number. This figure means that the indicated number of boxes is to be subtracted from the golfer's second shot. For example, on the 1st Hole at Augusta National, a Short Right tee shot lands in the trees. The second shot must employ a Long Iron, minus 5. The player rolls a 33. The resultant subtraction of five boxes (in an upward direction) on the player card yields a result