

YOUR GOLF CHARACTERISTICS

Based on your responses, the report has selected statements to provide a broad understanding of your golfing style. These statements identify the basic natural behavior that you bring to the course. Use the Golf Characteristics to gain a better understanding of your natural golfing style.

You do not like close supervision. While you like a "hands on" approach during your lessons, you don't want somebody looking over your shoulder every time you take a swing. You want to be seen as your own person, but project it in friendly terms. You will often pattern yourself after a particular pro golfer with a unique style such as Lee Trevino. You place your focus on people. You tend to be more concerned with the way others think of you as a golfer than with your scores. You are enthusiastic and usually slow to anger. You are not the type of person who will lose your temper on the golf course and will almost never quit in the middle of a round. You often get sidetracked talking to people and arrive at the course late. You should get to the course at least 15 minutes before tee time to warm up, take a few practice swings and do some putting. You like feedback from your teacher on how you are doing.

Because of your trust and willing acceptance of people, you may misjudge the abilities of others. Sometimes, let's face it, the reason a golfer fails to improve is due to poor instruction. Ideally, you will have a good teacher right off the bat. You make quick decisions. Sometimes this tendency will cause you to grab a club without thinking enough about whether the club you have chosen is the best one to use in that particular situation. Sometimes you seek the quick and simple decision. If you are having trouble staying on greens you may decide to play "pitch and run" instead of learning how to play a wedge with proper loft and backspin. You are quickly aroused and highly excited by what influences you. If you nail a 50-foot putt the whole golf course is going to know

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about it. However, you may get so "pumped up" that you will lose your concentration.

You are good at calming conflict situations. If a member of your playing group is starting to become angry and frustrated you will often break the tension with a joke or story. You are comfortable with most people and can be quite informal and relaxed with them. This not only makes you pleasant to instruct but enables you to fit in with almost any group of playing partners. Some see you as too talkative and emotional on the golf course. You use your time imprecisely. Because you like to talk to people, you often get sidetracked and arrive at the course running late. Sometimes you are guilty of slowing down play.