

# Don't Waste Your Time on the Practice Ground

The most important step in improving your golf game is **identifying your weakest area**. Once you know exactly what to work on, you can **focus your practice** on that specific part of your game. By doing this, you'll see real progress on the course, and, more importantly, enjoy playing golf even more.

Don't waste time hitting drivers when it might be your putting that's holding you back.

Use the game analysis table to pinpoint the part of your game that's keeping you from shooting lower scores. After practicing that area, use the table again after three rounds to track your improvement and identify the next focus for your practice. Always remember positive practice is about progress, not perfection. While perfection may be a dream for players at every level, consistent progress is the reality.

Watching your scores drop each time you play is a sign of progress. Focusing on your weakest areas is always the smartest route. You may be surprised by what the analysis reveals as your biggest challenge, but as the saying goes, **numbers don't lie**. Take the feedback seriously and **commit to improving**.

## Game Analysis Table

The table is easy to complete after 3 rounds:

- Enter total shots played in each area (In column SP)
- Enter the number shots from shots played that were successful (In column SS)
- After three rounds total the SP and SS on each line and enter into the total SP and Total SS box
- To calculate your percentage success in each area, divide the total SS by the total SP

## Example

Shot Type	Round 1		Round 2		Round 3		Total SP	Total SS	SS%
	SP	SS	SP	SS	SP	SS			
Fairways Hit in Regulation (FIR)	12	5	12	8	12	6	36	19	52%

Shot Type	Round 1		Round 2		Round 3		Total	Total	SS%
	SP	SS	SP	SS	SP	SS	SP	SS	
	General Play								
Fairways Hit in Regulation (FIR)									
Greens Hit in Regulation (GIR)									
Approach Play									
Approach Shots 200 yds and above									
Approach Shots 150 -200 yards									
Approach Shots 100 -150 Yards									
Approach Shots 90 - 100 Yards									
Approach Shots 80 - 90 Yards									
Approach Shots 70 - 80 Yards									
Approach Shots 60 - 70 Yards									
Approach Shots 50 - 60 Yards									
Approach Shots 40 - 50 Yards									
Approach Shots 30 - 40 Yards									
Approach Shots 20 - 30 Yards									
Short Game									
Up and Downs (Around Greens)									
Scrambling Chip and 1 putt									
Bunkers									
Up and Downs (Green Side Bunkers)									
Shots on Target (Fairway Bunkers)									
Putting									
Putts Holed 3ft or Closer									
Putts Holed 3ft - 6ft									
Putts Holed 6ft - 12ft									
Putts Holed 12ft - 15 ft									
Putts Holed 15ft or longer									

The table focuses on the **type of shot rather than the club used**. That's intentional. Every golfer reaches for a different club off the tee or when facing a 100-yard approach, so the club itself isn't what matters here, what matters is **how successfully you execute the shot**

2 Putts Made from 15ft or longer

Total Putts Taken 18 holes