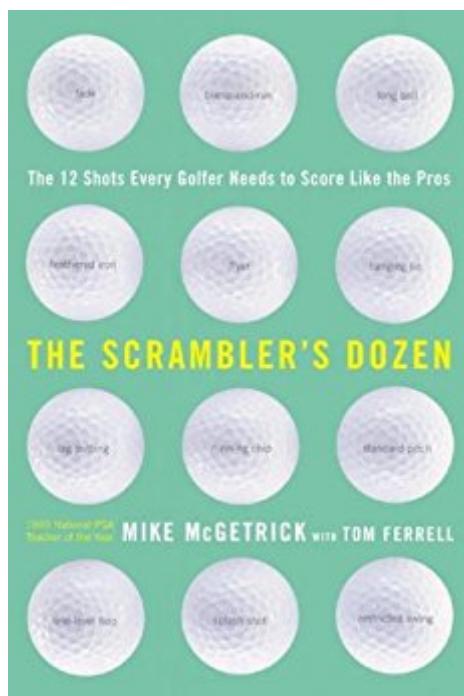


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The Scrambler's Dozen: The 12 Shots Every Golfer Needs To Shoot Like The Pros



Synopsis

In this invaluable book, Mike McGetrick, one of Golf Magazine's Top 100 Teaching Professionals in America and 1999 National PGA Teacher of the Year, shows how to make the best shot possible and shave strokes off your game. Sharing the same methods he uses when coaching some of the best players in the world, McGetrick outlines 12 basic shots you can incorporate into your game without overhauling your technique."Shotmaking is much more than simply curving the ball or hitting it low and high," explains Mike McGetrick, personal instructor to top golf professionals such as Juli Inkster, Brandt Jobe, and Meg Mallon. "It's understanding how the lie, the wind, the contour of the target and the hazards of the course will affect your decision making process." To reach full scoring potential on a course, you have to be a scrambler at heart, a master who can read a course's shifting challenges-from weather and terrain to pin positions-and adapt accordingly.Following the clear advice in The Scrambler's Dozen, you will learn to be a great scrambler-to trust your decisions and your ability to execute shots to get the greatest rewards from the game. Like the pros, you too can learn when and how to chip or pitch or putt from off the green, and know how to practice so you're rarely in unfamiliar situations on the golf course. The Scramblers Dozen is the secret for squeezing every ounce out of your game and reaching your full scoring potential.

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Being a golfer for a number of years playing to about a 10 handicap, I have experienced various situations which require creativity. It is important to keep the ball in play and hit a recovery shot which is not only realistic but practical. This book suggests safe, conservative shots to get back into play and minimize the damage changing a potential double bogie or more into a bogie or possibly a par save. I would recommend this read to any golfer serious about getting out of trouble and minimizing problems.

Mr. McGetrick has written a great guide for hapless hackers (like me!). It is concise and clearly written and addresses issues that bedevil the avid golfer (of all standards). I downloaded the book around a month ago and found it an invaluable aid to my game. I will never become a 'pro', but I am less of a 'hacker' since I've read this tome! Thank you Mr. McGetrick!

The advice is brief, to the point, and useful for any golfer who from time to time finds himself in a bunker, or under a tree, or between club distances. It is, in short, a book for any who loves golf and would prefer to play the game from where the ball lands. The authors provide practical advice on far more than twelve shots or situations. Advice on how to do a fade to how to do a draw is, for example, contained within one chapter. The chapters end with a summary check list and practice drills. A handy format for those who intend to practice what they read. This is clearly a book for those who love the game and want to improve their scores.

I have several books on how to play the game of golf. Since I am usually scrambling, especially in the past, I figured this was the book for me. This has taken more strokes off my game than any other book on golf I own. I just love it.

Good, sound advice for escaping trouble and avoiding the big, crooked numbers that torpedo your round. The drills are especially useful since practice is key to becoming a good scrambler.

Pictures are a little difficult to see what he's talking about.

The name of the book is misleading because many more than twelve shots are described. Each chapter describes a situation you might encounter during a round and then describes how you might play different shots. Mike and Tom do a good job of describing how to hit a shot or several shots to handle it. For each situation they presented several possible shots to use and described how to hit each one. I also liked the chapter summaries which included specific things to work on while practicing. I'd really like to see Mike write a more traditional book on the whole golf swing. I think he explains things well. I'm a 5 handicap. Although I enjoyed the book and learned new things to work on, I think the book is aimed at average golfers, folks who shoot between 80 and 100.

I'm a high handicapper, however, this book is concise, clear and actionable. Mike describes 12 useable shots. The descriptions are technically clear and memorable. For example, the chapter on putting was simple and to the point, the 3 steps Mike recommends have helped me see green slope. The thoughts on hitting a low trajectory shot (a low shot requires a low finish) are simple to understand and stay in your memory regardless of if you are in a forest to the side of a fairway or on the practice range. If you are not confident being able to get the ball into the air on the golf course you need a book on basics. Otherwise, this is a really good, valuable, actionable, short read. David Perz take note (please).

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