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# **Practice at the Driving Range to Fix Your Slice**

If you have a golf swing slice, you'll clearly want to **Stop Slicing**. The slice is the most annoying swing problem and something that many newbie golfers suffer from. One way to fix your slice would be to find the problem and get in some driving range practice sessions to experiment with several set-ups.

## The Causes of a Slice

In general, a slice is brought on by an open club-face at impact. When the golf ball is struck with an open club-face, the golf ball will take on a clock-wise spin when it leaves the club-face. It will cause the golf ball to start to the left and then curve severely to the right.

First thing to accomplish is to determine why that you're slicing the golf ball. After that you can make alterations and experiment by doing some driving range practice sessions. The golf course is just not the place to fix your slice; you would need to take your time with every adjustment and that is why driving range practice is one of the best way for doing it.

## How You Can Discover the Reason for Your Slice

You'll find some reasons why you might be slicing the golf ball. The 1st key is the way in which you grip the club, the second is the way in which you set up to the golf ball, and then the last is within your swing. To discover **How to Fix a Slice** you must first recognize where to look for the problem.

**Gripping the Club:** This is the easiest place to begin with because it is fairly straightforward to uncover the problem of your slice with the method that you grip the club. When putting the club in your left hand, you need to endeavor to have a neutral grip angle. There are 3 different grip strengths, and once more, it is advisable to endeavor to have a neutral strength grip. Just don't forget - where the left hand is positioned, the right hand mirrors it.

**The Set-up:** With a standard set up, you have to be square to the target; your feet, hips, and shoulders must all be aligned parallel at the target. Your club-face needs to be square and aligned at the target and your body aligned to a target slightly left from the target. For short irons and wedges, it can be usual to adopt a slightly open stance and a shortened back-swing.

A good set up should support your own body in a balanced way at set up and throughout the golf swing. Therefore, keep in mind the fundamentals; stand with your feet a bit wider than shoulder width apart, slightly flexed knees, bend with the hips and not from your waist, shoulders opened and back, chin up, and backbone extended and straight but never rigid.

**The Golf Swing:** There are many components to the swing and many parts that can go wrong and bring about a slice. A faster club-head speed provides you with added distance and it will also lessen the amount of slice passed onto the golf ball. You should work on your swing tempo that will help you stop slicing too. A smooth and fluid swing from takeaway to follow through, with no jerking motion or forcefulness, will generate straighter shots.

## Practice on the Driving Range

As you are doing your driving range practice to fix your slice, you need to keep in mind some things. When you are making alterations with your grip, your set up, or some move in the swing, you have to do it with slight alterations at a time. As an example, rotate your hands no more than an inch or two and then practice hitting some golf balls.

The correct swing sequence is a big topic and beyond the scope of this article. But when you start with these key tricks to fix your slice and get in some quality driving range practice time, you could discover what's producing your slice and be able to cure it. If you would like to learn **How to Golf Better**, in that case knowing how to fix a slice will be a top priority.

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