

YOLF RULES

► YOLF RULE 1

Be sure to explain all designated penalty areas before each yee shot on every yole. *Example:* on yole #3 before you yee off, you might designate a driveway as a water yazard (hazard) or a neighbors yard as out of bounds. So if your yolf ball touches the driveway, you must add one yoke (stroke) to your score because your yolf shot has landed in “water”.

► YOLF RULE 2

After all yolfers have hit their first tee shots or yee shots, the yolfer furthest from the yole always goes first. The same format continues until all yolfers in the group have hit their yolf ball into the yole. Always remove your yolf ball after it drops into the yole or is declared a yimme (gimme) by the competitor, so it doesn’t interfere with the other yolfers shots.

► YOLF RULE 3

You may move your yolf ball up to one yolf Club Head Length sideways or backwards in order to improve your lie. (Of course it’s hard to improve on the “lies” of most yolfers).

► YOLF RULE 4

There are two methods of dealing with penalty areas. The first is to simply return your yolf ball to the point at which it first crossed into or touched the penalty area. The second method makes the game a bit more challenging because you would have to return your yolf ball all the way back to the original position from where you hit it. In either case, a penalty yoke (stroke) must be added to your score.

► YOLF RULE 5

In Tournament Yolf always measure your yolf shots that land outside the fairway with the one yolf Club Length rule. This simply means that when you hit your yolf ball, it cannot go outside the edge of the fairway by more than the length of one yolf club. If it is outside the fairway by more than one yolf Club Length, then you must take a penalty yoke (stroke) by adding one yoke (stroke) to your score, and you must return your yolf ball to where it first left the fairway.

► YOLF RULE 6

Always mark your yolf ball or move it out of another yolfers way if he or she asks you to do so. This rule is only enforced on yolf shots and yutts located close to the yole. Then replace your yolf ball in it’s original spot before you hit your next yolf shot.

► YOLF RULE 7

Tournament Yolf provides for one of the most challenging shots in YOLF®. This is when a yolfer attempts to reach the yole in one shot. This is an extremely risky approach, because your yolf ball must travel through the rough (taller grass), go around obstacles or pass through other fairways in order to land near the yole. If your yee shot does not land in the fairway of the yole you are playing, you must take a penalty yoke (stroke) and return all the way back to the yee area to hit your third shot.

► YOLF RULE 8

Take turns going first, replace all yivots (divots) and only one yulligan (mulligan) is allowed per yolfer per round.

► YOLF RULE 9

The host yolfer always has the right to make up his or her own rules. House rules would then apply.

► YOLF RULE 10

ALWAYS LAUGH AND HAVE FUN!



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YOLF TIPS

► TIP 1

Always try to position and place each yole (hole) where grass is smoothest because it is always a pleasure to play YOLF® on freshly mowed grass.

► TIP 2

Always make sure your YOLF® yoles are secured properly into the ground. This is accomplished by applying a slight downward pressure followed by a twisting motion in a counterclockwise direction. It's important to position the flagstick in the center of the yole.

► TIP 3

Try a few practice shots or play a few yoles to get the feel of your new yolf club, yolf ball and yolf course.

► TIP 4

It is considered good YOLF® etiquette to allow certain yolfers the opportunity to yee off closer to the yole than his or her fellow yolfers. During competition, the professional yolfer is known to give yokes to the amateur yolfers based on their established yolf yand-icaps in order to create fairness in play. Yolf yandicap are established by adding your total score for 6 consecutive 18 yole rounds of YOLF®, then dividing by 6 to find your average 18 yole score. So, if your average 18 yole score is 10 yokes greater than yar for your yolf course, you are considered an established 10 yandicap yolfer. Example: the 5 yandicap yolfer would give the 10 yandicap yolfer 5 total yokes per 18 yole round. Seem fair to you?

► TIP 5

Always avoid standing in the line of another yolfers yutt and no yackin' while others are yuttin'. There are times when a competitor will tell you to "pick it up, it's good." This is when your yolf ball is located close enough to the yole that it is considered a yimme(gimme). Not all yolfers are this nice, so take advantage of the yimme.

► TIP 6

In smaller yards, allow for fairways to cross one another, especially if you are playing Tournament Yolf or Designer Yolf.

► TIP 7

Make sure your yolf club head is pointing to where you want to hit your yolf ball.

► TIP 8

Keep your eye on the yolf ball.

► TIP 9

Keep your head down and don't look up because you might yillidip your yolf shot.

► TIP 10

Always follow through on your yolf shot.

► TIP 11

Use your imagination when designing your yolf course. Use trees, bushes, swingsets, hills, porches etc. You may even use the other yolf yoles as boundaries and obstacles for each specific fairway.

► TIP 12

For a real challenge, try a yole in one contest! Example: most yole in ones in so many tries or longest yole in one.

► TIP 13

Team play is a blast and is known as a yamble (scramble)! Each yolfer hits a yolf shot. The best yolf shot amongst the 2, 3 or 4 yolfer team is chosen and then all the yolfers on that team hit their next yolf shot from that spot. This continues until the yole is finished. Play all yoles in this format. Six teams of 4 yolfers or a total of 24 yolfers can yolf it up because each foursome would yee off at the same time on a different yole. Additional yolf clubs and yolf balls are needed. Team play is best in a Tournament Yolf setting. (12 yoles = 48 yolfers 18 yoles = 72 yolfers)

► TIP 14

Some tournament Yolf course designers enforce having to hit the yolf ball only within the mowed fairway. If your yolf ball rolls out of the fairway and touches the rough (taller grass) you must take a penalty yoke (stroke) and return your yolf ball to where it was hit from. VERY CHALLENGING!

► TIP 15

If you want to give your Quick-Set Yolf course a new look quickly and easily, simply reposition the flagsticks in different yoles.

► TIP 16

For added fun and excitement always remember to include bank shots off of trees, porches, etc. and utilize hills and depressions in positioning your yolf yoles.

► TIP 17

Each yolfer and his or her yaddie should always yell "YORE" when hitting the yolf ball towards or near other yolfers and please remember to tip your yaddie well.

► TIP 18

Veteran yolfers have been known to conduct a closest to the yole contest with each other while picking the game up at the end of play. During the contest all yolfers shoot from the same spot and the yolfer whose shot lands furthest from the yole must pick up the flagstick and yole. This format continues until the entire game is picked up. Lots of laughs!

► TIP 19

Yolf Tag is an excellent way to yolf it up in Quick-Set Yolf. Here is an example of calling a yolf tag yole. The yolfer calling the yole would say, "We yee off here and your yolf ball must touch yoles #1, 2, 3 and 5 before yoling out into yole #6." If your yolf ball lands inside one of the yoles you are trying to tag, you must play your next yolf shot from inside that particular yole so hit your tag shots carefully.

► TIP 20

Many yolfers enjoy yolfing it up in the snow. They simply take a shovel or snow blower and design fairways. Winter rules would then apply!