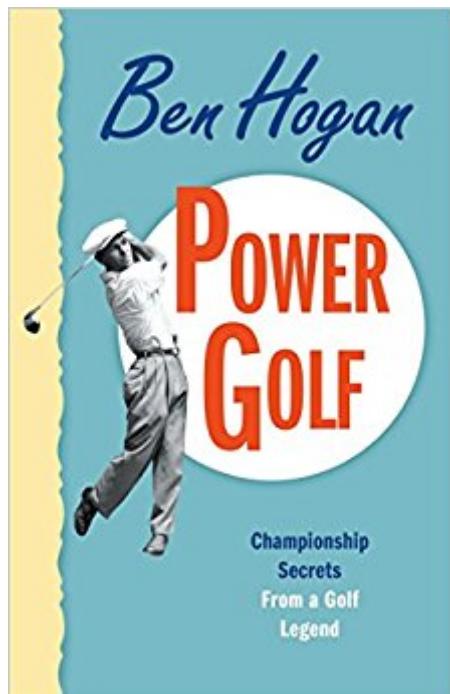


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Now available in trade paperback—^{the best golf instruction book ever written from one of golf's all time greatest players}—featuring more than 120 self-teaching tips and illustrations to show readers how to lower their golf score. "There is no such individual as a born golfer. Some have more natural ability than others, but they've all been made." ^{Ben Hogan} Considered one of the greatest golfers in the history of the game, Ben Hogan is still noted for the phenomenal power of his swing and his unbeatable ability as a ball striker. He is also known for his dedication to practice and his belief that any golfer can, with training, determination, and a little guidance, improve his or her game significantly. With the help of his classic book, *Power Golf*, you too can achieve a higher level of play than you ever thought possible. Profusely illustrated with detailed line drawings, *Power Golf* walks you through every step of the skills that Ben Hogan painstakingly acquired over his years as a champion player. Here, you will find:
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Ben Hogan discovered golf as a fifteen-year-old caddie. He turned pro at seventeen, joined the tour full-time as a nineteen-year-old in 1931, and has won nine pro majors. A four-time PGA Player of the Year, he is one of only four golfers to win all four professional majors. At forty-one, he won five of six tournaments, including the Masters, U.S. Open and the British Open. Hogan died at eighty-four in 1997 in his home in Fort Worth.

... even though it was written before Hogan's "Five Lessons." Power Golf addresses some issues that Five Lessons does not, like putting and sandplay, for example. However, in my opinion it would be advisable to digest Five Lessons first, and then open up your game with Power Golf, in that order. Five Lessons will instruct and help you discipline yourself on the fundamental swing, and Power Golf will liberate you further. Myself, I was reassured by Hogan in Power Golf when he gave me permission to "go ahead and hit it as hard as you can" when it comes to the driver... he says you might be a little wild at first, but once you "groove your swing," you'll be glad you've been swinging with power because that's the point of a driver... I had always been a little hesitant to let it rip, but now I've been smacking it but good! Thanks again, Mr. Hogan.

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2nd time in 60 years I've owned this great book on golf - still the best !

This is a good read. Expands on Ben Hogan's "Five Lessons." Both books helped my game.

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Ben Hogan, and others since him, consider golf more as a skill than a sport. As such, Ben approached golf the way a concert musician approaches his instrument, and the bottom line is hard work, intense concentration, love of the skill and repetition. Ben's intensity comes through and the most important lesson I take away is that there is no magic and no substitute for thousands of practice strokes. Thank you, Ben. I can now ignore all those advertisements for new technology purporting to add distance to my drives and accuracy to my approaches. I will get there Ben's way.

Great book.

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