



PGA TOUR[®] GOLF

QUICK REFERENCE CARD

For a complete description of how to install and start the master program, PGA TOUR Golf, please refer to the manual that accompanies the game. What follows is information about how to install the Tournament Course disk.

INSTALLING THE TOURNAMENT COURSE DISK ON A HARD DRIVE

Copy all files from the Tournament Course disk to the directory which contains PGA TOUR Golf. Here's one way to do that.

1. Open a CLI or Shell window.
2. Insert the Tournament Course Disk in DF0:.
3. Type `CD DF0:` and press **Return**. Now type `Copy #? WORK:PGA` and press **Return**.

This assumes that PGA TOUR Golf is installed in a directory called "PGA" on a hard drive named "WORK." You can now start the game as you normally would. When you choose a course, the three new Tournament Courses will be listed in the requester.

PLAYING FROM FLOPPY DISKS

1. Backup your new Tournament Course Disk. The new disk will be named "copy of PGA TOUR Courses". Rename the disk to "PGA TOUR Courses" by deleting "copy of " (including the last space) from the disk name.
2. Start the game with your copy of the original PGA Tour Program disk.
3. When you are asked for the PGA Course Disk, insert your *copy* of the new Tournament Course Disk (it must be called PGA TOUR Courses). You'll be able to select any of the three new Tournament Courses.

NOTE: If you need a reminder about backing up, copying, or renaming your disks, see the Amiga Command Summary Card that came with your original package of PGA TOUR Golf.



TOURNAMENT COURSES



Tournament Players Clubs [TPC]

Perhaps the most exciting and original concept developed by the PGA TOUR in the past decade is the invention and construction of the Tournament Players Clubs [TPC]. Sometimes referred to as Stadium courses, because many of the greens are designed like amphitheaters, the TPCs feature spectator mounds that allow fans unrestricted views of the tees, fairways, and greens. In fact, the 18th hole at the first TPC at Sawgrass can accommodate more than 40,000 people. You won't see any periscopes at an event on a Tournament Players Club course!

All TPCs are designed to host PGA TOUR or Senior PGA TOUR events and to date the courses have been designed by some of the top architects in the business—Pete Dye, Ron Pritchard, and Arthur Hills, just to name a few. In addition to securing the services of topflight designers and architects, the PGA TOUR often assigns a TOUR player to act as a consultant to the designer.

Serious fans and players alike love the TPC courses. You're about to discover some of the reasons why. The courses' all possess beautiful and varied terrain making them a spectator's delight. For the pros the challenging course layouts demand precision shot making, courageous club selection, and a willingness to go for broke when the situation requires.



COURSES AND TOURNAMENTS



Tournament Players Club [TPC] of Southwind, Germantown, Tennessee

Every year since 1958, golf fans in the Memphis area have been treated to spectacular play at a fine PGA TOUR event.

The tournament, known through the years as the Memphis Invitational Open, the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, and the St. Jude Classic, has, since 1985, been sponsored by Federal Express and is now called the Federal Express St. Jude Classic.

The city's strong and long-standing tradition on the TOUR made it an obvious site for a Tournament Players Club, and the TPC of Southwind was opened in March, 1988. Like all TPCs, it was designed from the outset to accommodate a major PGA TOUR event. Beautifully designed by Ron Pritchard, with PGA TOUR Professionals Hubert Green and Fuzzy Zoeller serving as expert consultants, Southwind has shown itself to be a competitive test for championship caliber golf.

At over 7000 undulating yards in length, the course challenges every player from tee to green. An impressive variety of doglegs, small and/or narrow, well-bunkered greens, and a startling abundance of water, reward precision shot-making and courageous play. The course is beautifully integrated into the natural terrain and provides lots of spectator amenities, including a variety of unobstructed views of all the golfing action. Overall the course has a U.S.G.A. Rating of 74.8.

Two holes on this challenging course deserve special mention. Contrary to conventional expectation, both holes are par 3s, which demand accuracy more than power. The 231-yard 14th is ranked fifty-third among the toughest holes on the PGA TOUR. The trouble begins on a monstrous elevated tee; the shot must be a full carry over water to a severely undulating green, which is set in a natural amphitheater. This is no walk in the park! The treacherous 11th green is an island. Modelled after the famous 17th hole of



the TPC at Sawgrass, the 11th adds a pot bunker to guard the front edge of the green and add to the hole's difficulty. The holes are representative of the care each pro must take honing his short game if he wants to excell at Southwind.

Southwind is an ideal venue for the Federal Express St. Jude Classic. Federal Express' corporate headquarters are in Memphis and every year hundreds of the company's employees volunteer time and service to the tournament. Since Federal Express began its sponsorship of a TOUR event in 1985, the purse has more than doubled (to \$1,000,000). The success of the tournament has allowed Federal to contribute more than \$2,000,000 to St. Jude Hospital, the world's largest childhood cancer research center. Once again, everyone wins at a PGA TOUR event.

FEDERAL EXPRESS ST. JUDE CLASSIC

Year	Winner	Score	Location	Par/Yards
1989	John Mahaffey	272	TPC at Southwind	71/7006
1990	Tom Kite*	269	TPC at Southwind	
1991	Fred Couples	269	TPC at Southwind	

* Playoff



The Honda Classic

Tournament Players Club [TPC] at Eagle Trace, Coral Springs, Florida

In typical TPC fashion, the layout of the course at Eagle Trace, with its natural amphitheaters enclosing several greens, and long, high, spectator mounds, offers clear views of all the golfing action. Spectators never have to strain to see their favourite pros.

The course at Eagle Trace was the second of the Players Clubs built specifically for the PGA Tour. Arthur Hills designed the course in 1984, hauling in millions of cubic yards of dirt to sculpt the massive mounds and amphitheaters. While course design is clearly influenced by the first TPC at Sawgrass, course topography and layout are intentionally reminiscent of the finest of the famed Scottish links. Windblown, comparatively treeless, and scored with sedge-covered humps and hillocks, the course resembles a southern U.S. version of Muirfield or St. Andrews. However, the enormous quantity of water— an elaborate system of canals which weaves through 16 of the 18 holes—makes Eagle Trace unique. As a result, the course demands precise iron shots and unerring approaches—unless your ball knows how to swim!

The front nine describe a clockwise circle, and the back nine run counter-clockwise, so that skilled players are forced to change their shots on the long holes from fades to draws midway through a round. The aforementioned water hazards mean that there is always a premium on well-placed iron shots with lots of loft. And if these facts aren't enough to daunt the steadiest of "down-the-middle" golfers, keep in mind that many holes are bounded by tracts of untended scrub and sand called "waste bunkers". Playing from the scrub is politely known as a "nightmare."

The course is a model of thoroughly diversified design, so the successful player needs to control every club in his bag to score consistently well. The scenic and demanding 12th hole is typical of the challenges presented by



Eagle Trace. It's not long (a 391-yard, par 4), but features a dizzying variety of hazards. A well controlled left-to-right tee shot leaves the best angle to the difficult green, a banana-shaped peninsula with water on the right and grass bunkers on the left. The green is almost sixty yards long and mounded in the center. If the approach does not find the flagstick end of the banana, the first putt will have to go through a long stretch of fringe.

As at Sawgrass, the four par threes at Eagle Trace head in four different directions. These "short" holes tend to give players the most trouble on this unpredictable course, particularly the 7th and the 17th. The 7th requires a tee shot almost completely over water (and often into the wind), and presents bunkers at the back of the green. Miss the green and par becomes a real problem. The 17th is even more hazardous, with water at the front and back of the green, and two imposing bunkers. Only the very best, or the incredibly lucky, lower their scores on these two holes.

Since 1984, the TPC at Eagle Trace has hosted the prestigious Honda Classic, which celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1991. Since its inception, the tournament has provided thrilling excitement for the fans who are constantly awed by the magnificent golf played by the greatest champions in the game. Most importantly the tournament has given Honda the opportunity to raise more than four million dollars for South Florida charities.





HONDA CLASSIC

Year	Winner	Score	Location	Par/Yards
1984	Bruce Lietzke*	280	TPC at Eagle Trace	72/7030
1985	Curtis Strange*	275	TPC at Eagle Trace	
1986	Kenny Knox	287	TPC at Eagle Trace	
1987	Mark Calcavecchia	279	TPC at Eagle Trace	
1988	Joey Sindelar	276	TPC at Eagle Trace	
1989	Blaine McCallister	266	TPC at Eagle Trace	
1990	John Huston	282	TPC at Eagle Trace	
1991	Steve Pate	279	TPC at Eagle Trace	

* Playoff



Tournament Players Course (TPC) of Scottsdale, Arizona

The TPC of Scottsdale, designed by Jay Morrish and PGA TOUR professional Tom Weiskopf, was fashioned out of completely barren desert terrain. What was a design challenge, to say the least, has become a starkly beautiful course, and site of the Phoenix Open, one of the PGA TOUR's oldest and most revered tournaments. Played continuously since 1935, the Open has traditionally drawn the greatest names on the PGA TOUR to its field. Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, and Arnold Palmer all won at Phoenix more than once.

Funded by the City of Scottsdale, this TPC was the first municipal facility to join the family of Stadium Courses. As such its design posed unique challenges to the course architects and their player consultants, Jim Colbert and Howard Twitty. The course had to be sufficiently difficult to test the world's best players in the Phoenix Open and yet provide enjoyment to the golf-playing residents of Scottsdale. It had to include enough challenges to give the pros pause, without being completely discouraging to the average golfers who would annually attempt to tame the course.

The designers seem to have succeeded admirably. While holes such as the daunting 466-yard (upwind) 5th and the 228-yard 7th most certainly qualify as pro-sized challenges (the pros are happy to make par on these bogey-monsters), the course plays fair with golfers who minimize their risky shots and use the amateur tees. Professionals and amateurs alike have to make hard choices to score well on this course. Here are some prime examples.

The 15th hole is a par five of 515 yards—reachable in two by every pro on the TOUR (and a good many amateurs as well). But most players (and many TOUR pros) will think twice before they blast their tee shots. A lake on the left side cautions against any attempt to crush the ball. Even after a



good drive, the second shot will have to be as high and straight as it is long, because the green sits on an island. Fifteen is an excellent three-shot par five for the amateurs and a fine opportunity for the aggressive pros to make 4 – or 6.

Another subtly challenging hole is the tiny 17th, at 303 yards a driveable par four for the TOUR's biggest hitters. But chances are, few will try. With bunkers in the center of the fairway and water to the left of the green, that 300-yard tee shot will have to be hit with the accuracy of a 9-iron.

As a general rule, keep this fact in mind: When you hit the ball off the playing area of the TPC of Scottsdale, you're basically in the desert. It's maintained terrain, but it's also very rugged in spots, grown over with cactus, creosote bushes, brittle brush, and other species of desert flora. Don't try to be hero from that stuff. It's a lot tougher to hit out of than it looks. So focus on getting the ball back into play, not on ripping it 200 yards or knocking it stiff to the pin.

We mentioned earlier that the Phoenix Open has featured a list of distinguished champions—winners all. But, as with all PGA TOUR events, charity is the biggest winner at the Open. The tournament is sponsored by a justly famous Phoenix service organization known as the Thunderbirds. This organization devotes as much time channeling Phoenix Open proceeds into worthy activities as it spends preparing for the next tournament.

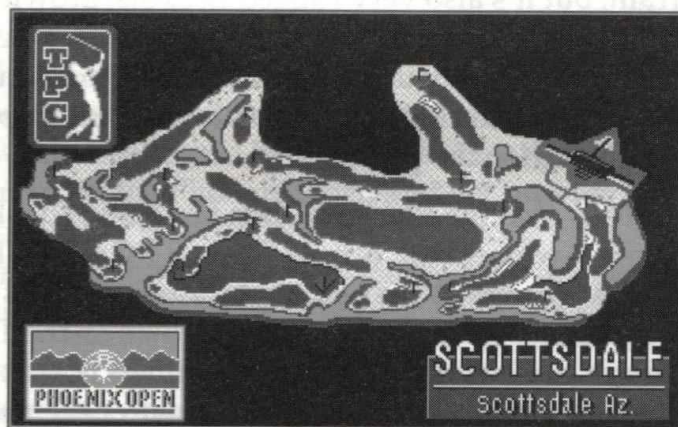
Over four and one-half million dollars have been donated to state-wide charities over the years. These funds have benefited a variety of community groups and people in need of assistance. Contributions in the area of sports have enabled many amateur athletes to represent Arizona in national and international competition. Donations to the Arizona Recreation Center and to the Special Olympics have helped provide therapeutic recreation for mentally and physically challenged children.



PHOENIX OPEN

Year	Winner	Score	Location	Par/Yards
1987	Paul Azinger	268	TPC of Scottsdale	71/6992
1988	Sandy Lyle*	269	TPC of Scottsdale	
1989	Mark Calcavecchia	263	TPC of Scottsdale	
1990	Tommy Armour III	267	TPC of Scottsdale	
1991	Nolan Henke	268	TPC of Scottsdale	

* Playoff



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Sources for PGA TOUR information and TPC course descriptions:

PGA TOUR Book 1991. Official Media Guide of the PGA TOUR

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