Exacting tee shot. If considerable length is desired it almost calls for a fade to pass point of dog's leg on right and avoid out of bounds and trap on left. A long tee shot properly placed leaves a good mashie shot or more to a closely guarded green. Trapping is severe and green hard to hit. Hole plays considerably longer than its yardage, due to a gradual rise from tee to green.
Two powerful shots properly placed must be made for a player to get his theoretical four. Diagonal traps for the carry are apt to catch one's tee shot unless it has a long and high carry. The second shot must also be of the same type and unusually straight if the green is to be gained. Traps and trees on the left, with an abundance of natural hazards provide plenty of trouble.
A great natural carry of 235 yards over series of diagonal sandy barrancas. The more to the right one plays, the more difficult becomes the second shot, as the trapping to right of green is dangerous. A perfectly played tee shot here leaves a comparatively easy second shot to the green.
Here the player becomes acquainted with the Pacific Ocean. A 200 yard carry over barrancas, with an alternate route to the left. Second shot is only a short pitch but to a proportionately small green. Here it is easy to push a tee shot over cliffs to the beach on the right, or if a player hooks to bad lands on left his second shot becomes a most dangerous one.
A fearsome one-shotter. Large canyon filled with trees on the left. Out of bounds on right. Usually a stiff four-iron or sometimes more to a closely guarded green.
Calls for 250 yard first and second shots. Unless there is a wind against one, one can just reach the green in two. Here the ocean comes into play as a hazard in an imposing way as trouble on fairway to left forces the line of play close to the high cliffs. The second shot is over an ocean bay and must have a high trajectory to clear the hill. A stiff par 5.
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PEBBLE BEACH
No. 7 Par 3

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Usually a mashie niblick shot, but a hole that seldom plays alike. The green is on the extreme point of the course. Allowance for wind must be made ordinarily to hit the small green. Sand dunes and ocean closely surround this hole.
The famous eighth has numerous natural hazards to overcome. Ordinarily two long shots are needed to reach the green. Rather an abrupt hill necessitates the player raising his tee shot to gain proper position at top. From the shortest point of the dog leg 130 yards of ocean must be carried to reach the well-trapped green. The banks are precipitous, 75 feet to the water, creating one of the most imposing mental hazards to be found anywhere. The slope of the ground near the green towards the ocean is apt to influence the player towards the dangerous edge of the cliffs. This second shot can be anything from a full brassie to a full mashie, depending on weather conditions. Here, as on six other holes, the sandy beaches that border the ocean give spectacular opportunities for great recovery shots.
A very long tee shot is necessary to get within reach and clear vision of the green. A tee shot to right part of fairway that does not reach the beach leaves the player a long and precarious second shot over cliffs and bays to carry the green. Out 3192 yards, par 36.
The tenth continues along the ocean brink and is trapped with particular severity. The tee shot trap, which is seldom carried, forces play to edge of cliff and the small trap in the face of the green requires plenty of stop on a second shot with a four or stronger iron.
The homeward journey begins here. This hole really plays over 400 yards as there is a continual rise from tee to green. The land slopes towards out-of-bounds fence on right and a three iron or more is needed to reach the exceedingly well trapped green.
Inspiring one-shotter, usually calling for spoon or two iron. Out-of-bounds on right is apt to force player to easily miss green on the left. Player must have a goodly amount of stop on this shot as the trapping is close to edge of green. Usually breezes from here on in.
Here the ground slopes away from out-of-bounds on right, bringing the left hand trapping distinctly into play on tee shot. For the long hitter the opening is rather narrow. The second shot is usually a 3 iron. Precipitous banks on the left and trapping at the right further complicate this green.
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A double dog's leg with the slope of the ground always influencing one's shots to the left. Woods and out-of-bound stakes closely border the right. While this hole has been reached in two with a following wind, it is just as apt to call for three full woods. Almost any player would be satisfied to reach the green with a four iron for his third shot. A real 3-shot test for anyone. Pebble Beach has an uncommon number of 3-shot holes but each is so varied that there is no monotony for the player.
One of the finest golf holes calling for a pulled tee shot. Out-of-bounds on right; forest on left. A deep ravine of moderate carry crosses the fairway and is apt to penalize a low tee shot. The 2nd shot is most exacting and usually calls for a midiron down to a mashie. Trapping around green, while not deep, is close.
A great natural golf hole with a diagonal carry of sandy badlands. The player is forced to place his tee shot as near as possible to end of barranca on right which is the ideal location. A series of oak trees to the left combine to make the second shot more difficult; usually a 4 iron or more. This hole calls for distinct placing of shots and the natural trouble is serious.
It takes a brave golfer to play this one-shotter properly. The lay of the land tends to influence tee shot towards ocean on left. Sand dunes surround this double green at the brink of Stillwater Cove. A direct carry takes a full brassie and sometimes a driver. Some prefer to place this shot to right portion of green leaving a long undulating putt.
This most exacting 3-shotter is commonly conceded to furnish a grand finish—one of the strongest in the world. The cliffs call for a diagonal carry from the tee which has been builded out on the rocks in the Pacific itself. Trees and large traps at the right force the player fairly close to the ocean's edge. The long second shot ends up in rather a narrow neck between out-of-bounds and ocean. The third is usually a mashie or more and must be accurate as the green is closely trapped. As with the preceding shots, there is no let-up in the tension until the player has his ball safely on the green.

In 3469 yards, par 36. Total 6661 yards, par 72.