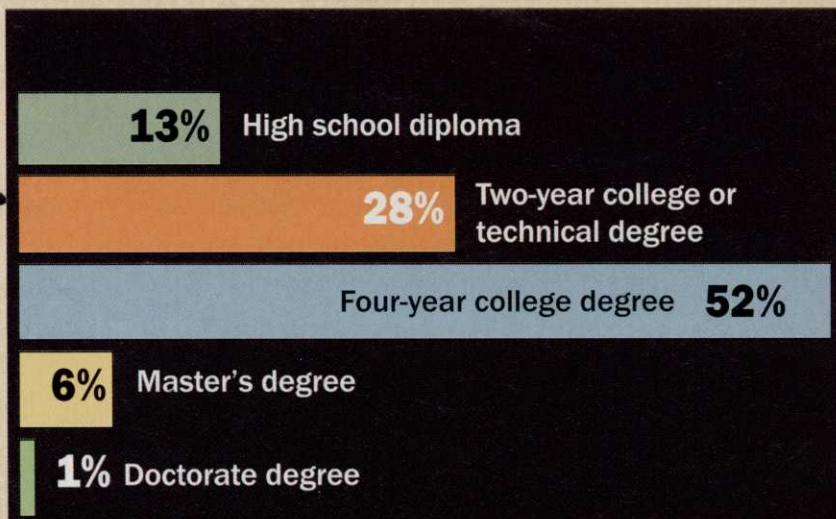


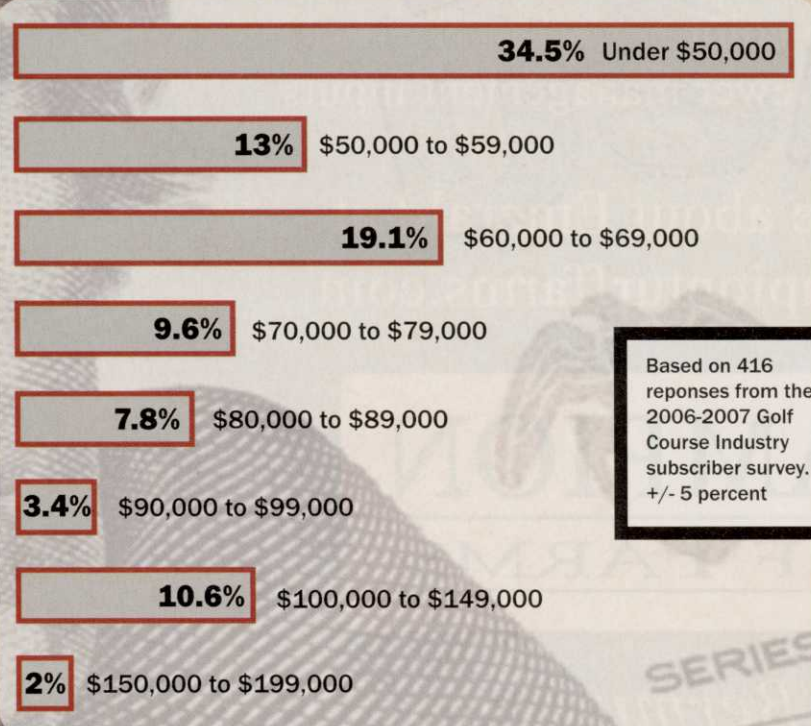
About 7 percent of golf course superintendents have an education higher than a four-year college degree.



based on 158 responses from an online poll, +/- 8 percent

What do you earn?

Less than 15 percent of golf course superintendents make more than \$100,000.



Based on 416 responses from the 2006-2007 Golf Course Industry subscriber survey. +/- 5 percent

Sand in your shorts?

At some golf clubs, bunkers are more of a problem with golfers than greens. Consistency and fairness seem to be the main issues. Most likely, bunkers are a sore spot for many golf course superintendents because golfers complain about them. The following discussion questions – courtesy of Bob Randquist, CGCS, director of grounds at Boca Rio Golf Club in Boca Raton, Fla. – can help superintendents and golfers determine what perceptions and expectations of bunker conditions should be for their golf course.

1. Should a golfer ever have a buried lie in a bunker?
2. Should a golf ball always roll back to the flat portion of the bunker and not come to rest on a slope?
3. On average, what percentage of the time should a golfer be able to get the ball out of a greenside bunker and into the hole in two shots?
4. On average, what percentage of the time should a golfer be able to hit a shot from a fairway bunker onto a green?
5. Should a golfer ever have to play a shot from underneath or against the lip of a bunker?
6. Should the surface of the sand be smooth or furrowed?
7. Does the playing condition of the bunker provide equal hazard to the low- and high-handicap players?
8. Can you determine and define the difference between a fair and unfair bunker?