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Useful Information

Why is a very poor round of golf sometimes referred to as "military golf"?

A hacker having an extremely wild day off the tee calls to mind a drill sergeant's cadence call: "Left-right-left-right!"

Why is the Walker Cup so named?

The Walker Cup matches are played between the top amateurs from the United States and Great Britain. The Cup began with an unofficial match the day before the British Amateur Championship in 1921. George H. Walker, president of the USGA, had agreed to provide a cup for the winning team starting in 1922. The newspapers quickly referred to it as the Walker Cup and the name stuck.

Why do golfers yell "fore!" to warn others of an approaching shot?

Most experts think the term derives from a warning used by the British Army in battle, which formed ranks of infantry at the front with artillery located in the rear. Before firing a volley, the artillery yelled "beware before" to the infantry, who then lay down to let the cannonballs fly overhead. Shortened to "fore", the term eventually came to be used by golfers to warn other players of a missile headed their way.

Why are flagsticks all the same height?

The USGA recommends that the flagstick be a minimum of seven feet high. Manufacturers generally adhere to this size because of perspective. If flagsticks varied in height from course to course, it would be difficult to judge distance.