

versa. Before the start of each round, the players should flip through the Course Booklet and agree upon the positioning of the pin on all 18 greens. There are three possible pin positions: Easy, Average, and Difficult (although note that some holes do not allow Easy placement). The declared position of each pin should be noted on the scorecard. (If players cannot agree, the pin position should be considered Average.) Pin position only comes into play when any shot lands on the green. When this occurs, the player should consult the following chart, cross-referencing the type of shot attempted with the hole's pin position. (NOTE: If Case 6.1 is not being employed, all shots are considered "Standard".) The result will be a letter, the meaning of which is explained below:

| PIN POSITION |      |         |           |
|--------------|------|---------|-----------|
| Shot         | Easy | Average | Difficult |
| Safe         | B    | C       | D         |
| Standard     | A    | B       | C         |
| Gamble       | A    | A       | B         |

A: Distance to hole obtained on shot is halved (round fractions up).

B: Distance to hole obtained on shot is unchanged.

C: Distance to hole obtained on shot is increased by 50% (round fractions up).

D: Distance to hole obtained on shot is increased by 100%.

### (6.3) WEATHER

Adverse weather conditions, such as strong winds or heavy rains, can occasionally cause difficulties for professional golfers. Before each round of play, a single die should be rolled. A result of 1-5 indicates normal weather with no adverse effects on

play. A 6 indicates poor weather, the effects of which are summarized below. (NOTE: Adverse weather lasts only one round. The die would have to be rolled again to determine the weather for the next round.)

A. No superlative drives are possible.

B. All "L" (Long) drives are converted to "M" (Medium).

C. Two is subtracted from all dice roll numbers obtained on iron and fairway wood shots, as well as all putts.

## (7.0) ABBREVIATIONS AND TERMINOLOGY

Ch: Chip; D: Drive; FW: Fairway Wood; LC: Long Center shot; LI: Long Iron; LL: Long Left shot; MC: Medium Center shot; MI: Middle Iron; ML: Medium Left shot; MR: Medium Right shot; Nr Grn: Near Green; P: Pitch; SC: Short Center shot; Sd: Sand; SI: Short Iron; SL: Short Left shot; SR: Short Right shot.

Birdie: A hole finished one below its par; Bogey: A hole finished one above its par; Double-Bogey: A hole finished two above its par; Eagle: A hole finished two below its par; In: A golfer's score on the last nine holes of the course; Par: The standard number of shots expected to complete a hole (or the course); Out: A golfer's score on the first nine holes of the course.

daily rounds from Thursday through Sunday. Each round consists of a complete playing of the Augusta National Golf Course, providing a match of 72 holes and an overall par of 288. Usually, about 80 golfers are invited yearly to play in the Masters according to sometimes strict and sometimes quaint club by-laws. About 30 or 40 of these players may be amateurs or old-timers, but the professional golfers that are asked to play are, without doubt, the cream of the PGA crop. At the end of two rounds, only the top 44 players are allowed to continue to compete. Of course, the winner is the player who possesses the lowest four-round score. (If there is a tie, it is settled by an 18-hole playoff round the next day). The current purse is about \$360,000, from which the winner receives \$55,000 (plus, of course, the coveted "Green Jacket"). The average winning score over the past ten years has been 278. The highest winning total of all time was 289 (Sam Snead in 1954 and Jackie Burke in 1956); the lowest was 271 (Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and Ray Floyd in 1976). The current holder of the Green Jacket is Tom Watson, whose 280 score in April 1981 was two strokes ahead of Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus. ■■

### DESIGN CREDITS

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## (8.0) THE TOURNAMENT

The Masters Tournament takes place annually in mid-April. It is structured like most golf tournaments: four consecutive

