

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, September 24, 2013 /**24-7PressRelease**/ -- [Troy Reddell](#), an amateur golfer, recently commented on a [piece](#)

from Links Magazine. The article outlines tips for golfers of all skill levels looking to replenish their bags with the proper tools for the job, an often misunderstood aspect in the world of golf. Earlier this year, Reddell was hitting a mid-single digit handicap -- a competitive number for an amateur. He also actively takes part in company golf charity events that raise funds for a variety of charities.

"I've played at courses in the United Kingdom, US, Australia, and other across the Asia Pacific," golf enthusiast Troy Reddell says. "There's nothing better than pairing your golf hobby with a charitable cause, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't be playing at the top of your game."

The article on Links Magazine explains how clubs and golf equipment have received an overhaul over the past few decades as technology has met the needs of golfers. For example, club shafts have almost completely transitioned from wood to graphite or metal to increase durability. Club grips have rubberized as well, making them easier to grip than leather-bound counterparts. Balls have gone through various changes too, and the heads of clubs have slowly grown larger and more advanced. But for beginner golfers with only a few pars under their belts, how do you select from any of the hundreds of club brands out there?

"Over time, you'll undoubtedly pick up a preference based on a club's brands like Nike, Callaway, Taylormade, Odyssey, or even Adams," Troy Reddell says. "There are dozens of other brands that have their own perks and pricing scales, but one of the most important things to know is that golf clubs are like suits -- there is no 'one size fits all' and every club is unique. A lot of companies offer custom club designs that are measured out to a golfer's specifications, style, and height. For the amateur, however, many of these design characteristics are complicated."

According to the article, amateur golfers often struggle when buying a driver. The piece recommends that shorter is better, because it allows for more controlled swings. Most driver lengths in the PGA Tour are less than 45 inches, and anything longer makes it more difficult to squarely hit a ball. Also, the article says beginner golfers need to take advantage of 3-woods and try substituting them for drivers. The loft on the woods often extends driving distance off the tee, and can greatly help a golfer's overall game.

Hybrid golf clubs combine the best attributes of irons and woods into a single club. Few golfers go without them, and it is important to make sure any hybrid is replacing a low degree 3, 4, or

Troy Reddell Gives Club Advice for Amateur Golfers

Written by Australian Business

5-iron. Hybrids that are the same length hit roughly the same distance as their iron counterparts, but the wider club faces make balls easier to strike. Troy Reddell says that beginner golfers often fret about which clubs they use, but the best way to improve a golf score is to keep playing and experimenting.

ABOUT:

[Troy Reddell](#) is a well-traveled amateur golfer and he hopes to play at all of Australia's top 20 courses. When he is not golfing or working, he enjoys spending time with his family and traveling.