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The golf slice has been one of the most annoying problems to remedy for many golfers, but when the reasons of why a ball slices will be plainly understood, the cure isn't the least bit complicated. But prior to giving you a key to cure your slice, take a few deep breaths and then slow down your golf swing. Everything will fall into place provided you think three-quarter tempo.

The major factor now that we will deal with to fix your golf slice will be correct golf swing path. Because the swing is circular, that is your golf club head begins in back of our head, moves around the body and then finishes up in back of our head, it could seem physically unachievable to not put spin on the golf ball. Nevertheless at your point of contact you should not think circular. Permit me to describe the golf swing path for the [Correct Golf Swing](#).

When peering downward at your golf ball, picture the ball moving in flight. For the right handed person, when the ball will be spinning in the clockwise direction the golf ball is going to slice, or move with the direction in the direction of which the golf ball will be spinning. Needless to say, with the left handed person the opposite holds. The objective to fix your golf slice is to get rid of the spin.

How can we do that? If, by peering downward toward the golf ball, we will picture it as being a clock with twelve o'clock being your way we want your golf ball to travel, if we were to make first contact on the golf ball at the seven o'clock spot and then hit throughout the golf ball to one o'clock point, we'd put little spin to the ball, and therefore give the ball a straight flight, or possibly a counter clockwise, or hook spin.

Now of course this wouldn't be complex if not for the fact that we are swinging, to some degree, around the body in a bit of the circular action. Consequently a little before ball contact and then a little after, we must think of our golf club with regards to an almost inside out direction. This shouldn't be so difficult as it looks. To fix your golf slice, of which the dynamics are the opposite of [How to Draw a Golf Ball](#), practice doing a couple of things to achieve this:

1. Close your stance a little. In different terms, make sure that the front foot gets a little closer to your golf ball than the back foot.
2. Place your golf ball further back within your stance. Most of us have the inclination to move the golf ball forward, occasionally even past our front foot, making it nearly impossible to reach the "one o'clock" location on the ball. Constantly following those two golf swing keys does wonders for fixing your golf slice. Obviously some practice to fine-tune those approaches for your golf swing will be necessary.

An additional golf swing key that may help a few will be front shoulder location. Provided it is not allowed to fly open, or will be kept down while in the golf swing even past impact, it'll be virtually impossible to pull your clubface across the golf ball. As most things which you perform when you have never executed them before, it's going to feel rather awkward and uncomfortable initially. But in the beginning just working and not using a ball, then on the driving range, get the sense of maintaining the shoulder down and closed, then clubface won't cut across the golf ball. And believe me, you will actually gain distance on your drive.

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