

# Before you post:

## What Score do I Post?

If 13 or more holes have been played, you shall enter an 18 hole score. If 7 to 12 holes have been played, you shall enter a 9 hole score. In either case, any holes not played during your round shall be scored as the par of the hole plus any handicap strokes you are entitled to receive on the unplayed holes.

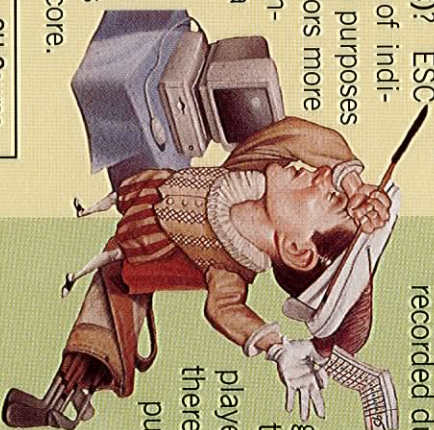


## Scoring 9 Hole Rounds

A 9 hole score will be combined with another 9 hole score that is not older than the oldest 18 hole score in your scoring record. If there is not another 9 hole score in your scoring record, your 9 hole score will remain in waiting for combination with another 9 hole score to create an 18 hole score.

## Equitable Stroke Control (ESC)

Have you adjusted your gross score using **Equitable Stroke Control (ESC)**? ESC is the downward adjustment of individual hole scores for handicap purposes in order to make Handicap Factors more representative of a player's potential scoring ability. ESC sets a maximum number that you can post on any hole depending on your Course Handicap. There is no limit to the number of holes on which you may adjust your score.



## Tournament Score

Should the score you are entering be designated as a **Tournament Score**? A tournament score is a score made in a competition organized and conducted by a committee. The committee in charge shall determine and announce in advance whether a score posted from the competition shall be designated as a Tournament Score.

## Active Season

Has the score you are about to post been recorded during an **Active Season**? An active season is the period of time, determined by the authorized golf association having jurisdiction where your round was played, during which scores made there will be accepted for handicap purposes. If you're not sure, contact your provincial golf association.

The active season for your province is \_\_\_\_\_

If you did not complete a hole or were conceded a stroke on a hole, you shall record **your most likely score for that hole**. The most likely score consists of the number of strokes already taken plus, in your best judgment, the number of strokes that you would need to hole out from that position more than half the time. There is no limit to the number of unfinished holes you may have in a round. This concept is important because it allows for you to post scores made in Match Play where conceded strokes are common.



For more information, consult the RCGA Handicap System manual or contact your provincial golf association or the RCGA at 1.800.263.0009 x 209.



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