

Goofy Golf Terms

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| 1. Frog hair | A. Slang term for fringe, the closely mown grass that surrounds a green. |
| 2. Eagle | B. A score of two strokes below par on any individual hole. |
| 3. Mulligan | C. Most simply put, a "do-over." |
| 4. Bunker | D. A hazard that is a hole or depression that has been filled in with sand. |
| 5. Dog Leg | E. A hole that bends, usually near the middle, in one direction or the other. |
| 6. Divot | F. After a ball is hit, both the turf that is scraped up, and the scarred area in the fairway where the turf had been. |
| 7. Jack and Jill | G. Just another word for "co-ed." |
| 8. Links | H. A specific type of golf course. |
| 9. Birdie | I. A score on an individual hole that is one stroke below par. |
| 10. Rub of the Green | J. Another way of saying, "Those are the breaks." |
| 11. Whack and Hack | K. A tournament format for 4-person teams. Two of those scores are combined to make up the team score on each hole. The two scores that are used are the low ball <i>and the high ball</i> . |
| 12. Bingo Bango Bongo | L. A points-based game that can be played by any number of players where a point is award for each of the following: The first player in a group to get his ball on the green, the player in the group whose ball is closest to the pin once all balls are on the green, and the player in the group who is first to hole out. |
| 13. Bogey | M. A score of one over par on any individual hole. |
| 14. Criers and Whiners | N. A game of do-overs that can be used from any point on the course. Handicaps are converted into free shots that are used during a round. |
| 15. Cleek | O. Among historical (wooden-shafted, pre-20th Century) golf clubs, this was an iron with a very narrow face and little loft most commonly associated with today's 1-irons. |