



Make This the Season You Dial In Your Contact

Kevin Walton

This is the moment to turn small misses into pure strikes. If your shots have wandered this year—thin, heavy, or just off the face—now's the time to get intentional. Cooler temps slow everything down, making your contact patterns easier to read. Those slight mishits that went unnoticed in midseason are crystal clear indoors.

Indoor work strips away the noise. No wind, no uneven lies, no excuses. Just you, your swing, and the numbers. The simulator shows where you're really making contact, how your face angle behaves, and whether your path matches your intent. Many players assume solid contact is a matter of timing. It's actually about awareness—and repetition.



Start simple. Focus on centered strikes before chasing extra speed. A consistent strike delivers more control, more distance, and far less effort. When the ball starts coming off flush, everything else—tempo, confidence, results—falls into place. The real magic of training indoors is the instant feedback. Each swing tells a story. You see what went right, what slipped, and what changed the result. Add in tools like the Spin Analyzer, and you're not just hitting shots—you're building knowledge.

This is your chance to refine touch and precision before next season ramps up. Don't let winter be downtime. Make it your proving ground for consistency. You're not starting over—you're leveling up.



Train Inside, Play Outside Your Limits

Ryan McTavish

All the best breakthroughs happen when you stop practicing the way you always have. Indoors, there's nowhere for poor swings to hide—and that's the secret. You see the real numbers, you get the true feedback, you take control.

Next session, shake things up. Start with a simple challenge: can you land three chips inside a five-foot circle, or shape a cut and a draw on command? The tech tracks every inch of your swing, so there's no faking it. Perfect your tempo, balance, and contact, not just your power.

Get obsessed with progress you can measure. Every session gives you another crack at unlocking something new in your swing. Don't wait until the next season to see results. Get relentless now—so you're ahead when you step outside again.



Mind Games Are Winning Matches Indoors

Gordon L. Kier

There's a new competitiveness simmering under the surface. Players aren't just logging practice sessions—they're battling for bragging rights, and the strategies are getting sharper. Every swing indoors now carries meaning, not just mechanics.

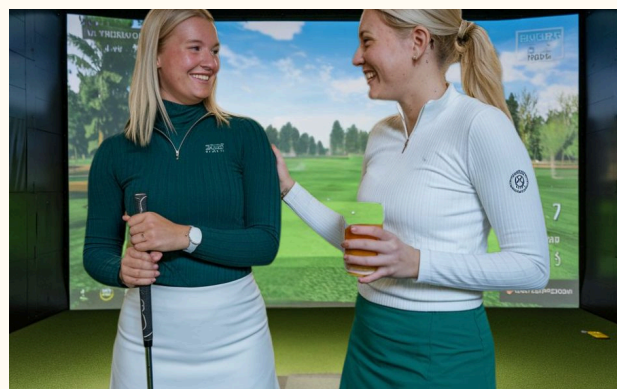
Sim match play brings out a different kind of intensity. You're not facing wide fairways or gusty winds—you're facing the person beside you, watching every move. Each decision—lay up, go for it, play safe—becomes a mental test. It's pressure in its purest form.

The best players keep their pulse steady. They use the simulator's rhythm to stay locked in—same pace, same focus, zero overthinking. A slow breath before a drive, a quiet reset after a miss. It's composure that wins points, not power.

And yes, the banter has gone next level. It's not shouting—it's surgical. A quiet compliment that feels like a jab. A joking "nice read" right after a lip-out. It's the art of getting in someone's head without saying much at all.



Sim match play has become its own sport of strategy and psychology. If you can keep your cool and make your opponent feel the heat, you'll find yourself winning more than holes. You'll win the moment.



Putting Precision Is Becoming the New Power Move

Howie Bernt

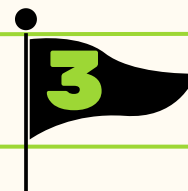
Everyone talks about speed and distance, but the real breakthroughs indoors are coming on the greens. Players are finally treating putting like the weapon it actually is. Indoors, there's no wind, no grain, no excuses—just stroke and feedback.

The data doesn't lie. Launch direction, face angle, tempo—all dropping right there on screen. You can't fake consistency when the numbers are staring back at you. The best players embrace it. They adjust, refine, and repeat until the rollout is perfect.

The quiet focus in the putting zone is different. No noise, no distractions—just the sound of impact and the smooth roll of a well-hit putt. Players are learning to trust their feel again, not guess it. That's the beauty of controlled environments: the small stuff finally matters.

Coaches are taking notice too. More practice sessions are centered around stroke mechanics and distance control instead of full swings. Indoors, you can build confidence repetition by repetition, under zero pressure. It's a pure test of touch.

This is the new edge. Those who master the flat stick inside are the ones who will roll it best outside. Power might turn heads, but precision wins matches—and the simulator is where precision is getting born.



The Practice That Doesn't Feel Like Practice

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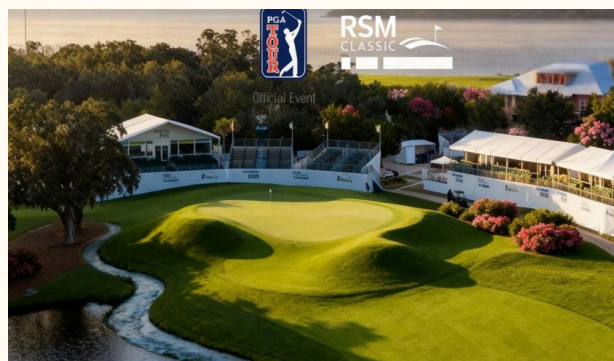
Indoor golf changes how you approach improvement in ways outdoor practice never could. Maybe it's the absence of distractions—no weather to blame, no lost balls to chase, no waiting on the group ahead. You stop making excuses and start making swings. That's where real progress happens.

Indoor golf forces you to focus. You can't just show up and go through the motions. You have to pay attention to your mechanics, track your data, and confront what the numbers are actually telling you. It's no longer about hoping you've improved—it's about knowing. And when you start training with purpose, your consistency transforms.

The controlled environment slows you down in a good way. You take more time with alignment, focus more on grip pressure, and pay attention to follow-through. That awareness carries over into every outdoor round.

Even failures feel different indoors. You learn from them immediately. You remember the swing that pushed right because your path was out-to-in. You remember the strike that felt thin because you lifted your head.

Indoor golf doesn't just let you play—it lets you improve. And if you're willing to put in the work, it'll make you a more deliberate, confident, and capable player.



The Tournament That Defines Momentum

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The RSM Classic has a way of revealing who's ready for the season ahead. Maybe it's the timing—coming at the tail end of the fall swing, when some players are coasting and others are charging. You stop wondering who wants it more and start seeing who's built for consistency. That's where champions separate themselves.

Sea Island forces you to execute. You can't just overpower these courses and expect results. You have to manage two different layouts, adapt your strategy daily, and stay sharp when conditions shift. It's no longer about one hot round—it's about sustained excellence. And when players show up with that mindset, they breakthrough.

The late November pressure sharpens focus in a good way. Players commit fully to their game plan and pay attention to scoring opportunities. That discipline carries over into every critical moment.

Even setbacks feel different at Sea Island. Players learn from them quickly. They remember the approach that leaked right because they didn't trust the wind. They remember the birdie putt that slid past because they got too aggressive.

The RSM Classic doesn't just close out the calendar—it sets the tone. And if you're watching closely, it'll show you which players are ready to carry momentum into 2026.

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A Swing and a Win: Mathieu Soares Drives Home the 2024-25 Fall League Title

Rob Gibbons

I sat down with this season's champion to hear about their journey from uncertain newcomer to league victor. What struck me most was their honesty about the struggles along the way.

Winning the 24-25 championship was huge for me. I didn't know what to expect coming in—I just wanted to work on my game. That made winning even more special.

The biggest challenge? The simulator plays way different than outdoor golf. But we figured it out.

The Mid-Season Slump

Every golfer knows that frustrating stretch where nothing clicks. For our champion, it hit hard mid-season.

There was this point where I was playing terrible. I knew I could do better, which made it worse. When you're in a slump like that, you're just hoping for one good day to turn things around.

I asked what changed. The answer was simpler than I expected.

I stopped overthinking. Early on, I'd stand over shots analyzing everything—and it cost me strokes. Things would snowball from there.



The strategy became simple: play good golf, put up good numbers, don't overthink it. One round at a time, one shot at a time. That approach paid off, and I'm sticking with it.

Why Extreme Indoor Golf?

Finally, I had to ask about the venue itself.

I love the vibe at Extreme. The people are amazing. Whether you shoot your best or worst round, you leave satisfied because you were treated with respect and incredible customer service.

Advice for Future Competitors

Build a strong mental game. You're going to have bad rounds—you can't control that. What you can control is how you react and what you change moving forward. That mental strength helped me post good scores and stay out of my own head, which is where golf gets most of us.

As our conversation wrapped up, one thing was clear: this championship wasn't just about talent—it was about perseverance, adaptation, and keeping golf fun even when it's frustrating.



That day finally came late in the season. I found my rhythm and never really lost it. Once I started playing well consistently, our team results followed. We went from struggling to being real contenders.