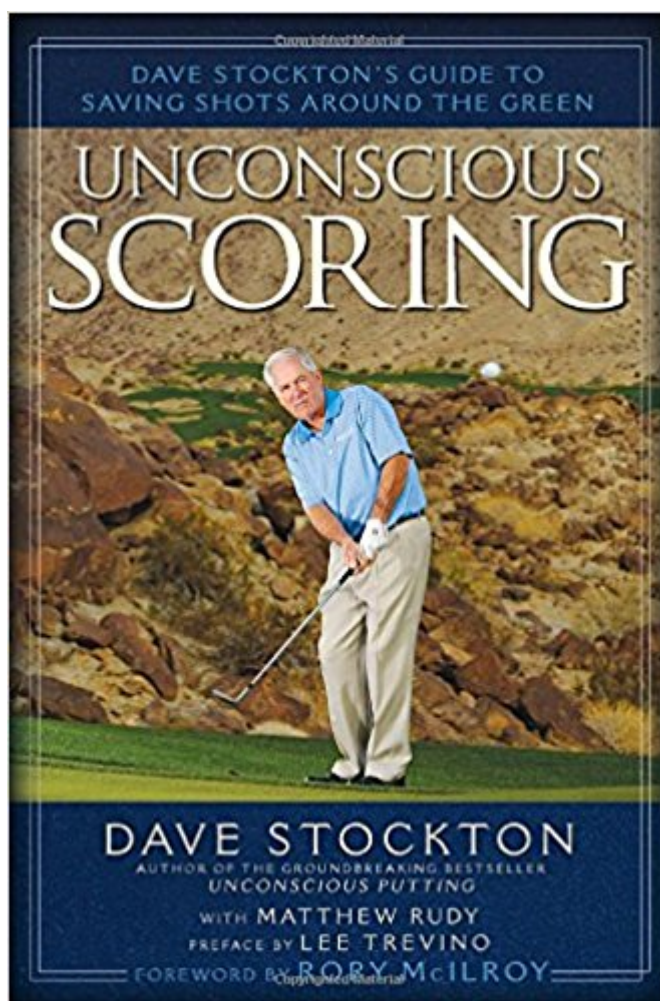


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Unconscious Scoring: Dave Stockton's Guide To Saving Shots Around The Green



Synopsis

“The Pro Tours’ hottest coach” (Golf Digest) scores the perfect follow-up to his bestselling golf guide, *Unconscious Putting*. Dave Stockton is hotter than ever. The 2011 U.S. Open winner, Rory McIlroy, studied with the renowned instructor and two-time former PGA champion, and credits Stockton’s teachings as the reason behind his own putting success. In *Unconscious Putting*, Stockton introduced amateur players to the techniques, strategies, and mental processes he uses to help tour players find so much success on the green. Now, *Unconscious Scoring* completes Stockton’s short-game education by teaching readers how to make the most of shots around the green—the best place to achieve lower scores. Simplicity is the key to Stockton’s remarkable instruction success, and he breaks down the short game into two components—low shots and high shots—explaining both the technique and the context of how and when the shots should be used. Besides McIlroy, Stockton has worked with champions such as Phil Mickelson, Yani Tseng (the number-one ranked woman in the world), and Annika Sorenstam. In *Unconscious Scoring*, Stockton illustrates his principles with examples from his week-to-week sessions with these and many more of the game’s top players. Including black-and-white and color photos and instructional video tags, *Unconscious Scoring* reveals the simple processes and transformative insights that every player—whatever his or her handicap—yearns to master.

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Customer Reviews

Dave Stockton is a veteran golf champion and renowned short-game instructor. He is the author of

the bestseller *Unconscious Putting* and Dave Stockton's *Putt to Win*. Matthew Rudy is a senior writer at Golf Digest and is the coauthor of fourteen golf instruction books, including *Unconscious Putting* and Stan Uley's *The Art of the Short Game*.

I'm giving this book a three star because the content seems very good. What I don't understand is why I paid an additional \$2.00 for the 'Deluxe' edition that was said to have videos and many other electronic content to enhance the instructional material. I have tried to see this content on my Kindle Paperwhite, my Kindle app on my Microsoft Surface and my windows PC and they all say the same thing: "There is content at this location that is currently not supported for your device. The caption for this content is displayed below." I think it should be pointed out in the Kindle Bookstore that the media is not available on its own Kindle as well as computers using Windows 7 or Windows 8. I've never experienced a situation like this with a Kindle and am very disappointed. It's not the \$2.00, it's that there may be very useful instructional material that I have paid for and am not able to access. I might add that this is probably the most money I have ever paid for a Kindle book in all the years I've owned Kindles.

The thing that proved useful to me in this book was the way shots around the green are categorized and then explained. Found the basic bunker shot explanation and execution the best in terms of developing consistency. This has been a problem area and I've tried a lot of methods - club pro instruction, Gary Player's youtube video, Golf Digest tips etc. The Stockton method has by far been the simplest and best for me. He also tells you why. I would buy this book solely for the bunker lesson. Additionally this book helped reinforce the chip shot (low shot) and pitch shot (high shot) fundamentals and most trouble shots. On another note I've found Sieckmann's *Putting* book comprehensive for that topic. Not so much this one. Why the 4 stars? He shows a picture of all lies in a bunker - good lie, fried-egg and buried and in the text says he will cover the last two mentioned lies in *Trouble Shots* and never does (I've reread this thrice and can't find it). Plus would have been good if the sidehill lies were covered in *Trouble shots* - not just uphill and downhill. In short what's covered is well explained, is conducive to self-learning and transferable to the course.

Dave cuts thru all the instruction bs out there and gives you some simple guidelines to a couple straightforward shots. That, at my age, I can remember on the course. There's not a ton of instruction in this book, nor do you want there to be. It's just enough to make a difference to those on the golf journey to find a little something new and make it your own. This didn't turn my life

around, but it did eliminate one big miss I'd made for years. Which is nice.

I highly recommend this book, an easy to follow guide to the short game. It does include putting, but nowhere as full detail of course as Dave Stockton's book Unconscious Putting. You could get away with not buying the first book and only buy this one as there is some repetition. Nevertheless I bought the putting book first which I found helpful and made me want to buy this one on the short game. It has proved helpful and given me confidence. A lot of golf instruction is made complicated, this is very straightforward and easy to follow.

As a player with limited mobility the short game keeps me competitive. The technique's & mental part of my game is now going to improve. I now have a better understanding of of what I need to do. Excellent instructional tool.

This is great stuff, as far as I'm concerned the best from all of the short game guru's. I've read the books by Pelz which have some amazing info and statistics but are just way too technical for me and Utley, which contrast's Pelz in many areas. The Stockton stuff is straight forward and easy to follow. I like that he recognizes feel in the game, and gets you through what needs to be done in less than 300 pages. I've read both Unconscious Putting and Scoring and both are simply amazing. Great stuff!

Good if you have mechanics but need tuning. If you are looking for an instructional book try elsewhere

I've read both Unconscious Putting and Unconscious Scoring now. Yesterday, I went to the range for the first time since reading them. It is very uncomfortable to begin with, especially if you aren't the only person on the practice green, but the results speak for themselves. After one session, my distance control with my putter is much better and the pattern of my chip shots looks much better. Turning my feet toward the target is very unnatural and will take some practice. I plan to go this entire season trying Dave's methods.

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