

DRIVING

Wonder wall

Visualise a wall behind you to straighten out your banana drives

Fault: Sliced tee shots, caused by an out-to-in attack and an open clubface

Fix: Keep the club on an inside track as you start the downswing

Slicing is believed to afflict eight out of 10 club players and for the majority of those, the root cause is the same – throwing the

club outside the ideal swing line as they start down. Often, this happens because the golfer reacts to the open face sliding the ball off to the right and tries to send the ball further left – a recipe for an out-to-in attack. But here's a drill that will help you start the downswing on a more neutral path.



Drag it down

Work on the feeling you are rubbing the head down the 'wall'. To achieve this your trail shoulder must move down too, towards the turf. It's called the downswing because the club moves down before it moves around.



Build a wall

Set up as normal, but picture a wall a yard behind you. If you have alignment canes, stick one in the turf to help you visualise this. As you swing to the top, picture the clubhead against the 'wall'.



Mind the gap

In an over-the-top move the clubhead moves sharply away from the 'wall', the gap between the two increasing rapidly. Avoiding this is key to a better attack path and straighter drives.

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