

Your Role on Play Day

A Guide for Parents on 9-Hole Event Play Days

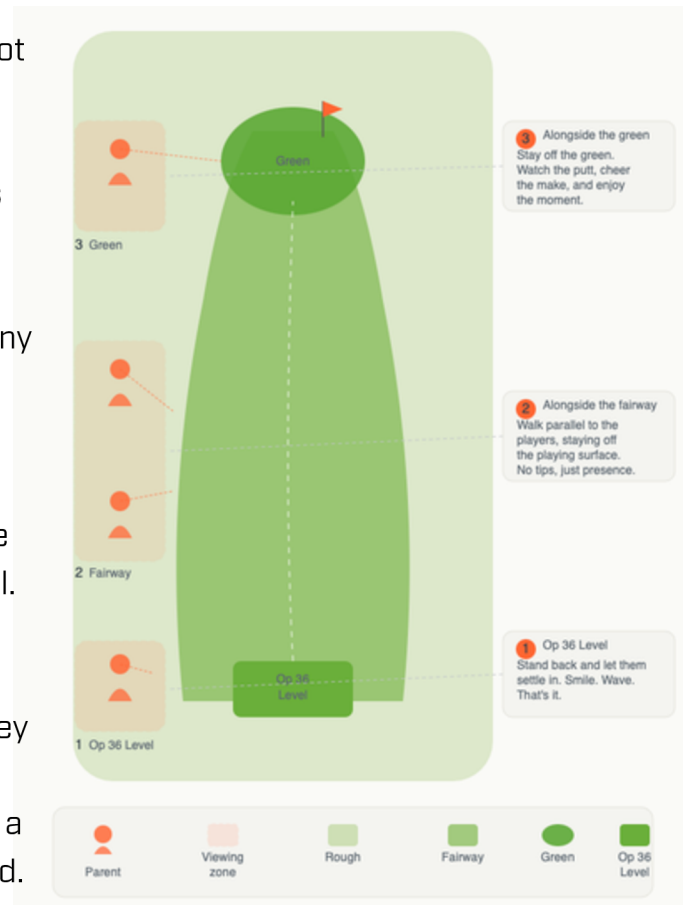
Today is a big deal. Your kid is stepping onto a real course and playing real golf. The good news? Your job is pretty easy. Cheer, smile, and let them soak it all in. Here are a few things to keep in mind to make it a day they'll remember.

Save the Tips for Later

- We know how hard it is to watch your kid struggle and not jump in. You care, and that is a wonderful thing.
- The most helpful thing today is letting the experience breathe. The coach will handle the technique. Your job is just to enjoy watching them play.
- When a shot goes sideways, a warm smile and "you've got the next one" means the world to them. More than any tip ever could.

Let Them Feel All of It

- Golf brings out emotions, even in grown adults who have played for years. A bad hole stings. That is totally normal.
- When frustration shows up, the best thing you can do is walk beside them quietly and give it a moment. Kids bounce back faster than you'd think, especially when they don't feel watched.
- And when something goes right? Let loose! A fist bump, a big grin, a "that was incredible" is exactly what they need.



End With the Best Question

- When the round is over, skip straight past "What did you score?" and go straight to the one that actually matters:

Did you have fun?

That is the whole goal today. Not a perfect scorecard, not a flawless swing. Just a kid who walks off the course with a smile and can't wait to do it again.

The parents who raise kids who love golf aren't the ones who knew the most about the swing. They're the ones who made the game feel safe to try, fail, and try again.