



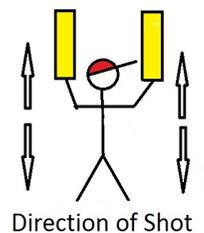
INSTRUCTIONS FOR MARSHAL PADDLE SIGNALS

Overview – These instructions are provided to all AT&T Tournament Marshals to acquaint them with the signals used while on the course and the procedures for using these signals. The colored signal paddles and the procedures have been adapted from USGA guidelines. Please read these instructions carefully and use these procedures.

Ready in the Tee Box/Ready on the Course -- Used in the tee box to indicate to the fairway marshals that the player is ready to hit the tee shot. This position is held until the ball is hit. Also used on the course by the fairway marshals, if required, to signal to the tee box (or to others) that the fairway is clear and the players may play or tee off. Tee box marshals need to be careful that their location does not interfere with the player's shot. This signal is NOT used for spectator control.



Direction of Shot -- This is a continuation of the previous signal. Used by the tee box marshal (or other marshals as needed) to indicate the direction of the player's shot. This signal should be repeated numerous times since the marshal in the landing area will first look for the ball and if he cannot find it, will look to the marshal with the paddles to confirm the direction of flight. Make sure the paddles face the marshal in the landing area. The arm movement should be a full length arm movement up and down, not just a movement of the wrists. Remember, on the tee box you are 200 to 300 yards away from the landing area.



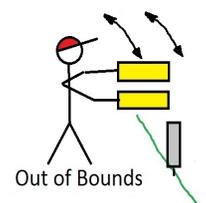
Ball Safe/Ball in Bounds -- Used by the fairway marshal (or greens marshal, if needed on longer holes) to indicate that a potentially errant ball is in a playable location. This signal may be omitted if the ball location is obvious to all such as in the fairway, in a fairway bunker or in the first cut of rough. You do not have to indicate "Safe" for every ball that is obviously safe in the fairway.



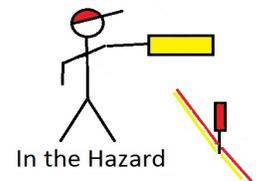
Ball Location Unknown -- Used by a marshal to indicate that the flight of the ball was not observed and that the location is not known. The signal is held until it is acknowledged by the tee box. The tee marshal needs to announce this condition to the players. The player may elect to hit a provisional ball. This situation is the major reason for the delay of play (other than a very slow player) and requires close cooperation between the tee and fairway marshals.



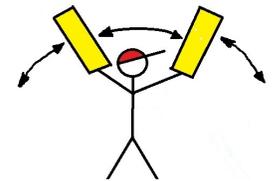
Out of Bounds -- Used by a fairway marshal to indicate that the ball has gone out of bounds (white stakes). The signal is repeated until it is acknowledged by the tee box. The tee marshal needs to announce this condition to the players. Fairway marshals must ensure that they know exactly where the course boundaries are. If the marshal cannot definitely determine that the ball is OB or if it appears on the boundary line, give the "Out of Bounds" signal and let the player or a PGA rules official make the determination. Remember, marshals DO NOT make rulings.



In the Lateral Hazard -- Used by a fairway (or greens) marshal to indicate that the ball is in a lateral hazard (marked by red stakes). It can also be used to indicate that the ball is in a regular hazard (yellow stakes). Do not use it to mark a ball in a bunker that is in play. If necessary, use the "Safe" signal.



Attention -- Used by any marshal with signal paddles to get the attention of other marshals on the course. It is the waving of the paddles back and forth over your head. This signal is followed by another paddle signal such as "Emergency", "Close Crossing Gates", "Ready" or other paddle signal.

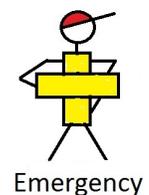


Fairway/Green Closed/ Close Crossing Gates -- Used by the fairway marshal to indicate that the fairway is closed particularly for a blind dogleg shot from the tee. Used by a fairway marshal to indicate that the green is closed to a blind shot from the fairway. This signal may be raised above the marshal's head to be seen. Once the fairway or green is open or clear, the fairway marshal will give the "Ready" signal.

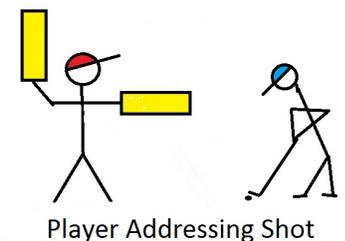


This signal is also used by the tee marshal to have the marshal at the crossing gate close the crossing gates in anticipation of a tee shot.

Emergency -- Used by a marshal to signal to the hole captain with a radio that there is an emergency situation. The hole captain is usually located at the green and will respond to the emergency in accordance with the instructions from the Team Captain. The signal may also be used to indicate the location of the emergency to first responders. This signal may be raised above the marshal's head to be seen.



Player Addressing Shot -- Used by fairway marshals to indicate that a player is about to hit a shot. The marshal points the paddle at the player hitting and raises the other paddle in the air. This signal is used at the hole captain or Team Captain's discretion on certain holes where this helps the marshals at the green (e.g., long approach shots, blind approach shots). In some cases, both fairway marshals may use this signal on either side of the player. Be careful not to interfere with the player's shot. The "Ready" signal is not used in the fairway.



This signal may be followed by a "Direction of Shot" signal if necessary to help the greens marshals. The signal is NOT used in the tee box.

Remember, use only approved signals, keep signaling to a minimum, and use signal paddles to communicate NOT for crowd control. Keep play moving and keep spectators safe.