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Titleist Bassara W 40 uses elastic titanium-nickel wire technology to provide a responsive tip range. This combined with a specific torque for each flex to create a super light shaft with a high starting angle, good stability and good feel. 表フベ The フ Titleist 910 D2 Driver offers a longer distance thanks to a technologically advanced head design with a responsive, fast facial insert that creates a ball speed range that is 15% larger than other drivers. The patented, innovative SureFit Tour dual-angle hose provides precise and independent loft and decksettings to fine-tune ball flight for greater accuracy and control. high-performance weighting and an inclined, Crown design increase stability and create a low [20 Feb 2015] boccigallupo shoots in the 80s model rating: Titleist 915 D2 [25 May 2014] 2014] Shoots in the 90s Model Rated: Titleist 910D2 [Jul 14, 2012] max Scratch Golfer Model Rated: D3 [Feb 05, 2012] tsbudata Shoots in the 80s Model Rated: 910 D3 [Feb 03, 2012] fairwaysplitter Shoots in the 70s Model Rated: 910 D2 [Jan 12, 2012] john Shoots in the 80s Model Review: titliest 910 d2 [Jul 07, 2011] Jo blogs Shoots in the 80s Model Review: titliest 910d2 [Feb 15, 2011] wineguy 21 Shoots in the 80s Model Rated: Titleist 910 D@ [14 Feb 2011] Baxter in LA Shoots in the 80s Model Review: Titleist 910 D2 [Feb 04 2011] goku Shoots in the 100s Model Reviewed: title is 909d2 Take what it is, the opinion of a man, but Titleist has been lost in the driver's doldrums in recent years. Don't get me wrong, the 905 series was fantastic. I still own a 905T, and it still holds very well against many of the newer drivers on the market today. Then came the 907 series, and for many, the release, especially the D1, which marked Titleist's first real attempt by a more forgiving driver, was a disappointment. The 907 was followed by the 909, which produced a composite crowned driver for the first time with its DComp model. While my sense of things is that the 909 was generally well received (and anecdotally it was one of the longest drivers in recent memory), there really wasn't much of what you could call buzz about it. Enter the Titleist 910 series: Unlike the 909, the buzz that led to the release of Titleist's 910 series of drivers, fairway woods and hybrids was no less than deafening. Until TaylorMade's R11 was announced, the 910 was THE hot club for 2011. And with the 910 series came some changes in the lineup. Like the triangular D1 before it, it seems that the composite DComp disappeared as suddenly as it arrived. The D3 model is still there and still has all the titanium construction and a 445cc head. The D2 model we tested has a standard head with 460cc. Both are .5° open. Titleist claims that the 910 series is the most technologically advanced driver they've ever made (you'd expect something different). The literature says that the face has a 15% larger maximum ball speed zone, which we think you don't have to be dead to be long. As you might expect from Titleist, the 907D1 is not standable, the 910 has a traditional pear-shaped look, although the black PVD finish is something new and different for them. Of course, the black-and-black paintwork isn't the only thing new in the 910 series. It's adjustable: Like the previous two releases, the 910 brings another premiere for Titleist. This time, the company's first crack on an adjustable driver. Although we have not tested the variance of ball flight as part of this review (we are puzzled about a possible additional review of the effects of adaptability), we have very impressed by Titleist's SureFit Tour Technology. Unlike most other adjustable drivers, the SureFit system allows you to customize the loft regardless of the lie (and vice versa). The idea is that you can now adjust your trajectory without changing the way the ball moves from left to right or right to left, I suppose. Titleist has also created an optional weight kit that allows the golfer to exchange weights in the sole to optimize the swing weight and adjust the feeling with different waves. Speaking of shafts: One of the things I've always appreciated about Titleist is the quality of stock-shaft offerings. In addition to the Diamana 'Ahina, which came with our sample, additional warehouses (no upcharge offers) are the Aldila RIP, Project X Tour Issue, Diamana Kai'Li, and Dimaman 'ilima (the Diamanas are from the Made for... diversity). Titleist, which usually offers the most reasonable upcharge prices in the industry, also offers another 20 or so wave options (available in different weights), so there is very little doubt that you will not be able to find a 910 to suite your game. Material Composition: Titanium How We Tested The 6 golfers for whom we have collected detailed performance data have been asked to take a number of shots on our 3Track Equipped Simulators from aboutGolf. As usual, tests were conducted at Tark's Indoor Golf, a state-of-the-art indoor golf course in Saratoga Springs, NY. Detailed data for each shot for which we have collected data can now be viewed in the interactive part of this review. This data serves as the basis for our final assessment. In addition to our 6 performance testers, a subset of additional golfers were given the opportunity to test the Titleist 910 D2 Driver and provide feedback in our subjective categories (looks, feel, sound, perceived distance, perceived accuracy, perceived forgiveness and probability of purchase). This information, which we have also collected from our performance testers, is used as the basis for our subjective overall score. All tests were carried out with the head in the standard position (9.5° height, 58.50° lying). As we found in our review of the PING K15 Driver, 46 has quickly become the standard length for the modern driver shaft. With only 45 lengths, the Titleist 910 is almost short by today's standards. Of course, the shorter shaft, like the PING (and I think there is a lesson somewhere), does not seem to have hindered the distance in the slightest. Only one of our 6 performance testers could not score a distance score above 90. His numbers were easily offset by two of our testers (Dan and CJ) who to post points above 95. The assumption was that our new test protocols would actually lead to lower distance values, but so far this has not turned out to be and more importantly, crude distance averages have actually risen across the board over the past year. Although two of our three core testers with the 910 were actually fractions of points shorter than the previous tested driver, the overall distance numbers proved to be particularly strong. MGS Distance Score: 93.13 Accuracy If there has been a knock on Titleist drivers over the years, it is that they have been designed for better players. The result, of course, is that players with higher handicaps would have a harder time keeping the ball in play. To some extent, this thinking has helped build Titleist's reputation as THE brand for serious golfers, while at the same time hindering the recruitment of new players for the brand. While forgiveness is discussed below, our data suggests that the Titleist 910 D2 should not be immediately discounted by golfers with higher handicaps. The slightly open face might prove to be an obstacle for the slicers among us, but on average our testers didn't have much trouble finding the fairway. You will find from our shot chart that the scattering was much more balanced, which means that golfers were just as likely to miss right as they were on the left. Although not a single tester was exceptionally accurate (less than 10 meters from the center line), not a single tester was obscenely offline. Since most crude averages are below 20 yards and adjusted averages (outliertrimmed) are even better, we were pleasantly surprised to discover that the 910D2 is more than just a player driver. MGS Accuracy Score: 89.76 Consistency From golfer to golfer was the consistency of the 910, although much better than we expected, not quite as high as the last driver we checked. What I can tell you about my experience is that sometimes I struggled to get the ball in the area with the 'Ahina shaft. This is actually remarkable, considering that not so long ago I struggled to keep my starting angle below 15° with every rider. With an average starting angle of less than 8°, it's clear that I love the feeling of the wave, it's not the right fit for me. As you can see on our interactive table when I got the ball in the air, the results were extremely impressive. Fortunately, most of our testers proved to be more consistent with the Titleist 910 than I did. Everyone else was over 90, CJ, our lowest handicap tester of all time, scored the highest consistency score we've seen so far (97.98). The overall average fell somewhere between him and me, which shows that the constancy clubs overall is very solid. MGS Consistency Score: 92.88 total performance with Titleist drivers, distance is rare, if any, a problem. We expected the club to be long, but what surprised us the most was how easy it was to keep the ball in the game, even for Handicap golfer. Although my starting numbers weren't ideal, my smash factor suggests the club is pretty hot on the face, and most of our testers found it consistent from shot to shot. Although the overall performance is not much better than the last driver we reviewed, we think the Titleist 910 D2 should appeal to a much wider range of golfers. MGS OVERALL PERFORMANCE SCORE: 91.54 >> VIEW OUR NEW – INTERACTIVE REVIEW SYSTEM << In almost every category we track with our subjective surveys, Titleist 910 has published some of the highest values we have ever seen. Whether the actual performance undersanates (and usually does) the impressions of our tester, our tester, except for the man who told us typical Titleist, can not feel the head, came very impressed by the new Titleist driver. Looks Some talked about the all-black design. Some talked about the traditional form. Some mentioned the subtle graphics, but almost all agreed that the Titleist 910 is one of the best looking drivers on the market. We've never had a club that got so many 10s for looks. These 10s (and all 9s) more than made up for the low score (a single 7). Realistically, we don't expect to see a lot of points higher this season. MGS Looks Score: 95.21 Feel Again... only one option here, but the 910 is a bit closer to the feeling of 905 that I love so much. It's not perfect, but it's still very, very good. Our testers called it solid, solid, powerful and simply sweet. Once again, for those can't feel the head guy, the reviews we get, including a few more 10s, were extremely high. Once again, a single 7 at the bottom was not nearly enough to balance the majority opinion. MGS Feel Score: 93.68 Sound It's a bit of cliché, but there's something to say for it just sounds like a titleist. While I wouldn't say the same about the 909 or the 907, again, the 910 is a step closer to what I loved about the company's former drivers. Although not perfect, overall our testers rated the sound high. There were more 7s on our surveys, and fewer 10s, but when the results were counted, the prevailing sentiment is that the Titleist 910 drivers sound pretty damn good. MGS Sound Score: 90.61 Perceived Distance Unlike last time, it seems that our testers had a much better sense of what the realities were when we compared the perceived distance with our actual data. Although a tester for whom we did not collect data rated the club 5 for the distance, the majority rated Test him even at 9. There was a single 10 (about enough from a guy whose numbers suggested he probably should have scored it at 8 or 9), and a few 8s and 7s, but overall, our tester's beliefs are largely supported by our data. Tester Perceived Distance Serz: 90.61 Perceived As with distance, the perceived accuracy scores were more or less the actual data we collected. We can't explain why the numbers were so much better this time, except to say that the perception of the perception of golf clubs sometimes has almost no connection to reality. However, the Titleist 910 is the exception, because we think our testers were on site in their ratings. Tester Perceived Accuracy Score: 90.61 Perceived Forgiveness When we ask for forgiveness, let's formulate the question this way: How forgiving is the club on mishits? Do you feel that it works consistently from shot to shot?. Sometimes we think that our testers are in the extreme margins of some marketing that is out there. No club will produce dead straight shots for any swing. It's just not sensible. Nevertheless, our testers seem to believe that the Titleist 910 did well enough. Although it wasn't rated as extremely high for forgiveness, I wouldn't call the rating extremely low. As Tester Mark put it, slight failures were still in play. Rough failures are gross failures, enough said. Tester Perceived Forgiveness Score: 82.93 Likelihood of Purchase LOP consistently returns the lowest score of all questions we ask in our subjective survey. While in most categories, 80-85 turns out to be the average, Likelihood of Purchase seems consistent results in the low 70s return. This tells us that even if a tester likes a club, at least in today's economy, there is very little certainty that this tester is actually willing to part with his money. In the case of Titleist 910, this is probably true, though perhaps a little less. While there were a few 4s (there are always), we also got a few 10s (which is very unusual for this category). While many of the testers indicated that they would definitely consider the Titleist 910 before the next driver purchase, we had a tester emphatically say that he would grab this driver in a New York second. Tester Likelihood of Purchase: 81.39 Given the affection our testers seem to have for the Titleist brand and more specifically for the 910 driver, it's not surprising to see the highest subjective score we've released so far. Admittedly, it's very early in the season, but our scoring system is one of the stingiest out there, and it's extremely difficult for a club to even get a sniff at 90. For the Titleist 910 not only to get a touch of 90, but actually to surpass it, if only by a hair, we can't help but that Titleist has managed to create a driver with almost universal appeal. TOTAL SUBJECTIVE SCORE: 90.38 >> VIEW OUR NEW – INTERACTIVE REVIEW SYSTEM << Before we even started testing with the Titleist 910D2, we were reasonably confident that it would prove to be very very Offer for above-average players. What really surprised us is how well our golfers with higher handicaps were able to keep the ball in play with this club from a manufacturer who has a reputation for producing products almost exclusively for more experienced players. Although I do not assume that golfers with high handicaps should go straight out and buy the Titleist 910, I say that there is absolutely no reason (based on our tests) why golfers with a higher handicap should also stay away from the Titleist 910D2. With every reasonable measure she has performed admirably in our tests and did so in a number of handicaps. If you are in the market for a new driver in 2011, and especially if you are looking for an adjustable model, the Titleist 910 D2 is worth the time it takes to demonstrate the club. MGS TOTAL SCORE: 91.25 >> VIEW OUR NEW – INTERACTIVE REVIEW SYSTEM << <<