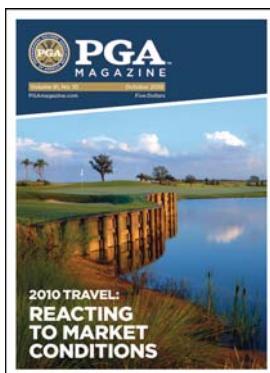
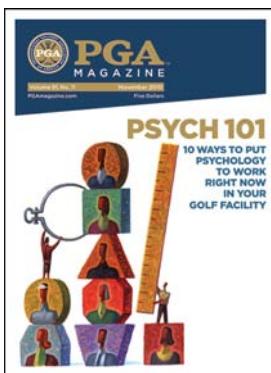
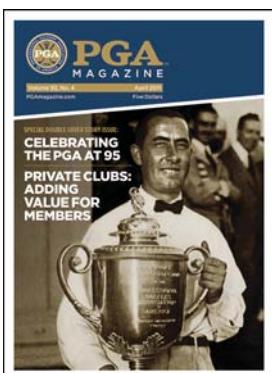
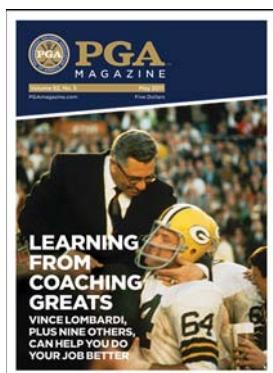
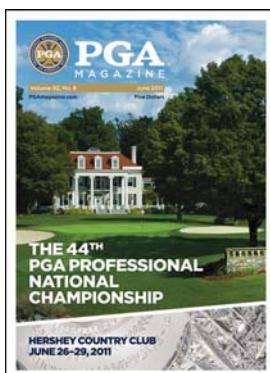
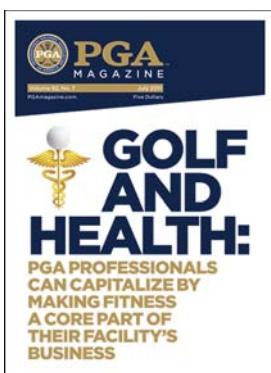
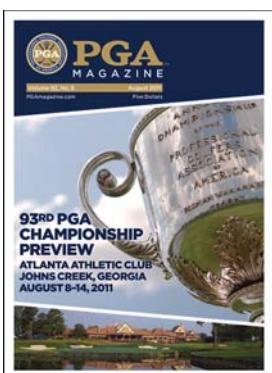
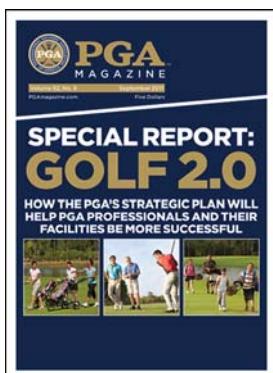




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The golf industry is more competitive than ever.

New technology, consolidation, shrinking product life-cycles, higher media/player-endorsement costs and the internet are but a few of the challenges facing executives of today's golf companies.

The overwhelming conclusion – marketing and distribution are critical. For most companies in golf, both marketing and distribution begin with the person behind the counter – the person in direct contact with the customer – the PGA Professional. Count PGA Professionals as members of your sales team and building a successful sales strategy gets much simpler.

There are over 28,000 PGA Professionals and PGA Apprentices. **One magazine reaches every one of them: *PGA Magazine*.** And because it is the official publication of The PGA of America, every issue is not only a "want-to-read," every issue is a "must-read." It has been that way for over 80 years of continuous monthly publication.

As a group, PGA Professionals are the single largest golf account in the world. The only way to speak to **all** of them is by advertising in *PGA Magazine*.

Bottom line: PGA Professionals are talking to your customers every day ... advising them ... teaching them ... and selling them. If you want to reach these critical players, *PGA Magazine* is a "must-buy" for your advertising.

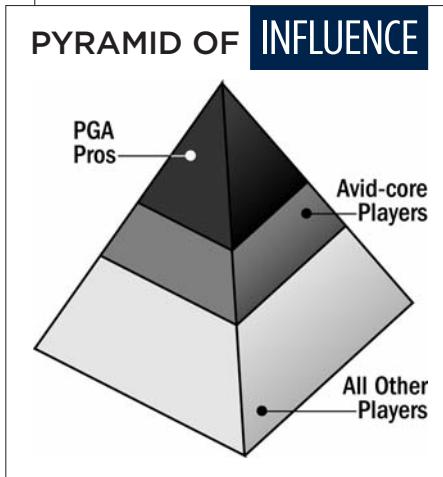


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THE MOST IMPORTANT TARGET IN GOLF: PGA PROFESSIONALS

Green-grass is the new battleground. Why? Because that's where golfers are – young, old, male, female, public and private – and that's where you'll find the avid-core, frequent playing golfer. This prime real estate is controlled by the people there every day – the PGA Professionals.



These are the people who own and run the shops that over 6,000,000 avid-core players and 15,000,000 other golfers are walking through.

PGA Professionals decide what is being stocked, what is being recommended, and what is being seen at over 16,000 affiliated golf courses. 16,000 courses with annual sales averaging \$200,000 per course – that's \$3.2 billion in sales. But that's just the beginning: because PGA Professionals not only sell through their shops, they recommend, they influence, and they advise. In fact, billions of dollars of spending away

from green-grass shops are actually rooted directly in what is happening in those shops, on the course, and at the range.

But as important as PGA Professionals are in general, their influence goes further. Because PGA Professionals influence the better golfers more than anyone, PGA Professionals are at the top of the selling pyramid. The best golfers play together, they talk the game together, they compete with each other, and they influence other avid-core players.

Every major golf equipment and apparel manufacturer has targeted green-grass marketing, and more specifically, avid-core low handicap players as the battleground for 2011. That's why *PGA Magazine* is the ideal foundation marketing partner for every golf company.



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100% Coverage of PGA Professionals

100% Coverage of PGA-managed On-course Shops

98.0% of PGA Professionals recommend specific equipment.

16 times per week PGA Professionals give advice on equipment.

86.5% of PGA Professionals specify name brand shafts, grips, etc.

52.0% of PGA Professionals said that trade advertising influences their buying decisions.

Source: Research USA September 1998



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READERSHIP

44.2% of PGA Professionals read **PGA Magazine** “cover to cover” every month or almost every month.

49.2% of PGA Professionals use the information in **PGA Magazine** to educate their employers, while 70% use the information to educate their staffs.

14.3% of PGA Professionals share their copy with their employer after reading each issue of **PGA Magazine**, while 58.7% share each issue with their staff.

60.2% of PGA Professionals save their back issues for future reference.

80.0% of PGA Professionals share their issues with others, with an average pass-along of 2.67 additional readers per copy.

33.4% of PGA Professionals are solely responsible for the buying decisions in their golf shops, while 43.2% share this responsibility along with others.

Source: PGA Magazine Research Survey, April 2007



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Readership of each issue of PGA Magazine by PGA Professionals

Sections/Features	Read Every Month or Almost Every Month
Read cover to cover	44.20%
Cover Story	55.60%
From the President	40.90%
Pro to Pro	55.00%
Industry Trends	62.10%
What's Selling	63.10%
Section News	67.70%
Business to Business (B2B)	41.90%
Instruction	61.70%
Equipment	61.80%
Apparel	46.70%
PGA Tournaments	42.50%
Rules Talk	56.70%

Source: PGA Magazine Research Survey, April 2007

Readership of each issue of PGA Magazine by PGA Professionals

Sections/Features	Read Every Month, Almost Every Month and/or 5 to 9 Months Per Year
Read cover to cover	58.00%
Cover Story	76.70%
From the President	63.30%
Pro to Pro	77.60%
Industry Trends	85.90%
What's Selling	82.20%
Section News	85.10%
Business to Business (B2B)	75.70%
Instruction	82.40%
Equipment	85.00%
Apparel	73.30%
PGA Tournaments	68.10%
Rules Talk	81.50%
Personal Money Management	65.20%
PGA Career Chips	70.80%
Special Section: Destinations	54.70%
Special Section: Tournament & Outings	60.70%
Special Section: Play Golf America Best Practices Report	69.10%

Source: PGA Magazine Research Survey, April 2007



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EXCLUSIVE ACCESS/EXCLUSIVE CONTENT

No other golf trade magazine delivers the exclusive editorial content that *PGA Magazine* delivers. But then again, no other golf magazine is the official publication of The PGA of America.

Exclusive Features

PGA Merchandise Show and Fall Expo Issues
PGA Merchandisers of the Year
The PGA of America Annual Report
Fall and Spring Fashion Reports
PGA Professional National Championship
Exclusive Report: The PGA Championship
Technology

Profiles

Career Chips
Competition
Industry Report
Lifestyle
Meet Your Board
Personal Money Management
Promotion

Departments

President's Message
Industry Trends
Equipment
What's Selling
Pro to Pro
Instruction
Golf Shop Retailing
Rules Talk
Membership
Sponsors & Licensees
PGA Section News
PGA Magazine's Guide to Teaching & Training Aids
Tournament, Outings and Corporate Gift Buyer's Guide
Women & Golf
On the Range
MediaWatch



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TESTIMONIALS

“I think *PGA Magazine* is the most valuable communication tool that we provide to our membership.”

—Ted Bishop, Vice President of The PGA of America
PGA General Manager The Legends of Indiana,
Franklin, Indiana

“I read *PGA Magazine* every month to see the trends. I love reading What's Selling to see what products and companies are hot, be they private facilities or resorts.”

—Susan Bond, PGA Head Professional
Weekapaug Golf Club, Westerly, R.I.

“The *PGA Magazine* is something I can use for my business purposes to make me a better professional at my job and what I do.”

—Allen Wronowski, PGA Director of Golf
Hillendale Country Club, Phoenix, Md.

“*PGA Magazine* is the barometer that tells us what's hot and where the business is going.”

—Brian Crowell, PGA Head Professional
GlenArbor Golf Club, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

“*PGA Magazine* is an opportunity for our golf professionals to keep abreast of everything that is going on in the industry. I think PGA Professionals will benefit tremendously from reading *PGA Magazine*.”

—Brad Worthington, PGA Head Professional
Brooklawn Country Club, Fairfield, Conn.

“I read *PGA Magazine* every month. It is an industry-driven magazine. It is about The PGA, it's about what we do.”

—Ron Dunham, PGA Head Professional
Teton Pines Golf Course, Wilson, Wyo.

“I read *PGA Magazine* every month. I look forward to its arrival. The cover story is always right on with what is happening in our Association and our industry. I think it is a great tool for our trade.”

—Joe Assell, PGA Professional Co-Founder, President
& CEO GolfTEC Enterprises, LLC, Englewood, Colo.



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OVERVIEW

- The PGA Professional's official monthly publication.
- 100% coverage of PGA Professionals.
- 100% coverage of PGA-managed On-Course golf shops.
- 100% coverage of AGM members.
- An innovative digital distribution strategy that reaches other selected recipients.
- Exclusive editorial covering every aspect of the game ... PGA Shows, promotion, equipment, apparel, instruction, technology, personal money management, and more.
- Greatest reach to the green-grass professional – three times the reach of the leading competitive trade magazine.
- Every ad guaranteed editorial adjacency placement.
- Several times each year, *PGA Magazine* reaches The PGA of America's complete mailing list of every owner or general manager of a golf facility that employs a PGA Professional. Such special distributions are included in the 32,500 average monthly rate base.
- In addition, every month, the complete magazine, including all editorial and advertising pages, is e-mailed to over 2,000 PGA Professional Golf Management students at 19 colleges and universities around the country as Digital PGA Magazine. This additional distribution is not included in the 32,500 monthly average rate base.



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2011 RATE CARD

Frequency: Published Monthly

Circulation: 32,500 (PGA Professionals and industry recipients). *PGA Magazine* is the only publication that reaches 100% of the nation's PGA-managed courses.

Trim Size: 7 7/8" x 10 3/4"

Page Specifications:

Page Dimensions	Live Area	Bleed
Full Page	7" (W) x 10" (H)	8" x 11"
2/3 vert. 2 col.	4 5/8" (W) x 10" (H)	—
1/2 hor. 3 col.	7" (W) x 4 7/8" (H)	—
1/3 vert. 1 col.	2 1/4" (W) x 10" (H)	—
1/3 square	4 5/8" (W) x 4 5/8" (H)	—
Spread	15" (W) x 10" (H)	16" x 11"

Retain all live matter at least 5/16" from final trim. Bleed ads must be centered to allow for positioning on either right or left-hand page. Gutter allowance for spread is 1/8" at each face.

Ads are to be sent in digital format in accordance with the specifications attached. *PGA Magazine* will accept film, and convert such film to digital files at a monthly cost of \$250.00 per advertisement.

Rates:	1x	3x	6x	9x	12x
Full Page	\$11,660	\$10,500	\$9,860	\$9,330	\$8,800
2/3 Page	\$9,330	\$8,480	\$7,900	\$7,310	\$7,100
1/2 Page	\$7,630	\$6,890	\$6,150	\$5,830	\$5,510
1/3 Page	\$5,670	\$5,200	\$4,660	\$4,240	\$3,710

Bleed: Add 15% to all units. Rates are per page.

Display advertising rates commissionable at 15% to recognized advertising agencies.

Premium positions require multiple page commitments and are available at the earned rate card rate per pages plus premiums as follows: Back Cover \$2,000, Inside Front Cover \$1,000, Table of Contents \$1,000, Inside Back Cover \$1,000.

See attached for additional specifications and terms.



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DIGITAL SPECIFICATIONS

Digital files should be prepared in accordance with SWOP standards.

Read Me Files: All supplied ads must contain a "Read-Me" file describing the applications and versions used to compose and compress the ad page as delivered to *PGA Magazine*. File must contain the name and phone number of a contact person who can answer any questions about the creation of the ad.

Media: We accept CD-ROM (650MB).

File Formats: PDF reproduction resolution files highly recommended and preferred (see our website media.pgamagazine.com for exact instructions), if there are any questions call Fred Yantz in the pre-press department (215-914-2071).

We will accept QuarkXpress files (nothing higher than version 4.1) that are properly created, i.e. no style palette attributions, no spot or Pantone colors in file, clipping paths created in Photoshop. Images must be CMYK, 300 dpi (NO LARGER as this creates a massive file, which we then need to open up and save down to 300 dpi), no extra channels and saved as eps or tiff. If Illustrator images are used, ALL fonts must be converted to outline. Use Flightcheck to preflight your job and send the report along with your file.

Fonts: All screen and printer fonts must be supplied with the document. Select fonts from the font list in the application software used; do not bold or italicize fonts using the attribute box. Adobe fonts strongly recommended; no Multiple Master, True Type or bitmap system fonts.

Proof Requirements: Supply a digital proof that matches the supplied digital ad. For color guidance on press, a Digital or Off-Press color proof is required. All proofs must contain SWOP proofing patches. Publisher cannot assume responsibility for the accurate reproduction of supplied materials that do not conform to SWOP specifications. If a proof is not submitted, Publisher will not take responsibility for the accuracy of any advertising reproduction.

Note for In Design submissions: All materials prepared using In Design are required to be accompanied by a printed proof. Due to past problems with advertising submitted that were originally designed using In Design software, Publisher will not take responsibility for the accuracy of any advertising reproduction (of text, color, trims or otherwise) if such ad was prepared using In Design software whether a proof is submitted or not.

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2011 Editorial Calendar

JANUARY

- The PGA Merchandise Show

FEBRUARY

- New PGA President Allen Wronowski

MARCH

- Growth of the Game: Junior Golf

APRIL

- Adding Value For Your Members at Private Facilities

MAY

- Learning From the All-Time Greatest Sports Coaches

JUNE

- The PGA Professional National Championship

JULY

- PGA Member Benefits

AUGUST

- The PGA Championship

SEPTEMBER

- Golf & Your Health

OCTOBER

- The 2011 Travel Issue

NOVEMBER

- Diversity: It's Good For Your Business

DECEMBER

- PGA Awards Issue

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