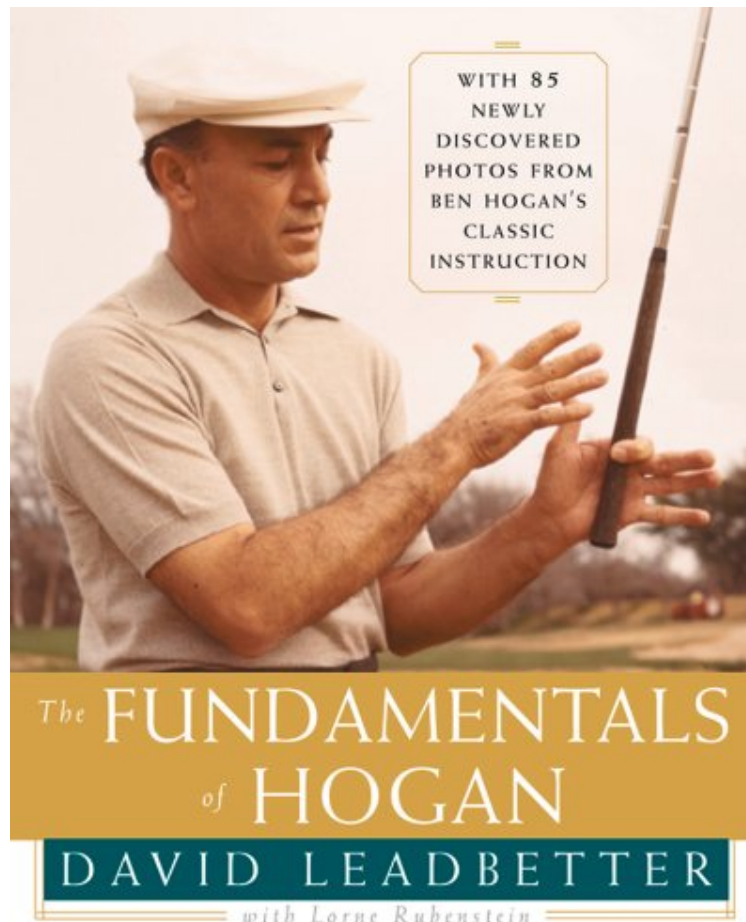


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**Von David Leadbetter : The Fundamentals of Hogan** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Fundamentals of Hogan:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Hogan's great book from today's viewVon Ein KundeLast year I bought Hogan's 'fundamentals' and I reckon it is one of the best books written on golf ever. My approach to golf is more technical than feel oriented therefore I am comfortable with pros, teachers and authors like Hogan, Leadbetter, Pelz and the like.Now, Leadbetter's book on Hogan's 'fundamentals' not only provides almost 90 original bw photographs (previously inedited and in excellent quality) of Hogan demonstrating his lessons. Leadbetter picks up Hogan's approach and comments every chapter with his experience as a teacher and frequently compares Hogan's techniques to great players of our times (Faldo, Woods, Duval etc.).Apart from that Leadbetter reveals that some of Hogan's advice may be misinterpreted. Example: Hogan recommends to sort of 'wrap' up the arms at adress position with elbows extremely pointed to the hips (volleyball stile). I guess he wanted to put emphasis to the need that arms have to move in a very coordinated way and that's why

he chose this picture. Leadbetter shows in his book photographs of Hogan addressing the ball in a very relaxed and natural way with his right arm slightly bent, elbows pointing slightly outwards. Bottom line: A 'must' for all golf aficionados who really like Leadbetter Hogan! 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Ultimate Hogan . . . Updated and Adapted by Leadbetter Von Donald Mitchell This book clearly deserves more than five stars. It will be an essential resource on the full golf swing for all top-flight pros, instructors, and average golfers who dream of breaking 80. My best score on a championship 18 hole course is 83. So I am part of the prime market for this book. I will share with you what I learned from the book in my quest for a slightly lower score. David Leadbetter is one of our most talented teaching pros. If you are like me, you are accustomed to seeing him on television so his ideas will seem familiar. Mr. Leadbetter had a great resource to start with. This book is an update of Ben Hogan's famous book: Five Lessons, The Modern Fundamentals of Golf that was originally published as five articles in Sports Illustrated in 1957. The book, illustrated with drawings by Anthony Rivielli, has been a primary resource for those who wanted to understand the pure ball-striking ability of Ben Hogan. And Mr. Leadbetter was much aided by the recent discovery of the photographs taken by Mr. Rivielli, upon which the drawings were based. Eighty-five new photographs of Ben Hogan are included, which were mostly designed to be illustrative of the material in Five Lessons. So, if all you got were the new photographs, you would be way ahead of where anyone has been before now. The first part of each of the sections in the book (The Hands, Addressing the Ball, Backswing, Downswing, and Summary and Concluding Thoughts) is there to summarize Mr. Hogan's original message, along with the proper illustrations and captions. In the second part of the section, Mr. Leadbetter goes on to describe why Mr. Hogan achieved the results he did with his approach, and what some of the problems are that that approach could present for other players. This section was fascinating. Mr. Hogan had a tendency to hit wild hook shots, and many of his adjustments were to open the club face in order to make solid contact. He had several unusual physical characteristics, including very large and strong hands and arms that presented special opportunities and challenges. This discussion basically contradicts Mr. Hogan's advice in many areas, and points out places where Mr. Hogan's demonstrations of his own style were inaccurate versus what shows in films from the same era. Finally, Mr. Leadbetter takes what the average golfer can use from Mr. Hogan, and adds other elements that are complementary. You will find this material the most familiar to you. It is well done though, because it addresses ways to compensate for current weaknesses in your game. My own lessons from reading the book related to developing a much better understanding the objective one is looking for from a good grip, more ways to adjust the grip than I had ever dreamed of, helpful ideas about how to take the grip properly, how stance affects timing and club head direction, and mental concepts to use in creating better timing and coordination. I think I learned more about these mechanics as variables than I had learned in 24 years of playing the game (and taking more than a few lessons). There is also a lot of good material in here about how to practice, and the value of watching videos of your swing. Most importantly, the book reinforced what I am doing right and made me sensitive to what I need to work on. By the way, breaking 80 requires being as good a putter and short game player as you possibly can be. For those subjects, you need Dave Pelz's Short Game Bible and Dave Pelz's Putting Bible (you can read my reviews of each on .com). Those will get you under 80 faster than this book will . . . because there are so many more short game shots for average golfers than full swing shots. The main weakness of the book is that Mr. Leadbetter does like to provide lots of detail. Usually, this is helpful. Sometimes, his material for average golfers is a little confusing to me. You may understand it just fine, but I cannot accurately anticipate your reaction. After you finish reading this wonderful book, I urge you to select one aspect of your full swing where you could benefit from a change. Then use the ideas and methods here to start to make that change. After you are successful, pick a second area and continue the process. Now you have the makings of a true Ben Hogan approach, because that's exactly what he did. Hit 'em straight and long! 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Hogans Fundamentals verwssert Von golfdoc Leadbetter meint, jeden Vorschlag Hogans mit seinen eigenen Vorstellungen verwssern zu mssen. brig bleibt von Hogans "Fundamentals" schlielich nur Leadbetter-Golf, i.e. fr jeden etwas. Leadbetter hat bersehen, dass es sich bei Hogans Five Lessons um unvernderliche Fundamentals handelt, von denen Hogan sagt: "I dont think, the fundamentals will e v e r change." Der Grund hierfr drfte in der menschlichen Anatomie liegen. Die Gefahr von Leadbetters Vorschlgem liegt darin, dass Golfer entmutigt sein knnten, sich die Hogans Fundamentals anzueignen. Auch Hogans "Geheimnis" hat Leadbetter wohl nicht erfasst, sonst htte er es besser kommentiert. Gut sind die seltenen Bilder von Ben Hogan, auch einige interessante Hintergrundinformationen ber Ben Hogan.

Kurzbeschreibung Ben Hogans The Modern Fundamentals of Golf is the best-selling sports book ever, with over six million copies sold worldwide. This sequel to the original book offers previously unpublished photographs and the expert commentary of David Leadbetter. First published in 1957, Ben Hogans Modern Fundamentals was judged by Golf Digest in 1999 to be the best instructional book ever written. In this sequel all the illustrations from the previous book have been expertly reworked, while also included are 80 previously unseen photographs of Hogan, that were shot for the original book but never published. In addition to these exclusive photos, David Leadbetter, the most heralded

golf instructor of the modern day, lends his expertise in the form of a revealing commentary. Famous for his work with Greg Norman, Nick Faldo and Ernie Els, Leadbetter analyses Hogans swing and explains what you can learn from the old master. The Fundamentals of Hogan is destined to become a golf classic. In one package you have the restoration of the number one golf book of all time, by the most heralded teacher of the modern day, about a man who had the greatest golf swing of all time. The Fundamentals of Hogan will surely be the instructional book for the new Millennium.

In the late 1950s, the great Ben Hogan consolidated his considerable knowledge of the golf swing into a small volume called Five Lessons: The Modern Fundamentals of Golf. Nearly half a century later, it remains the cornerstone of every intrepid hacker's instructional library, and one of the bestselling sports books of all time. But there was always something missing from its pages: photos. As marvelous as artist Anthony Ravielli's accompanying drawings of Hogan were, they weren't the same as seeing the Wee Icemon himself in action. Surprise! Ravielli modeled those drawings on several rolls of film he took of Hogan, and those photos, recently discovered, are the heart of The Fundamentals of Hogan. For golfers, they are like finding a piece of the true cross; there has never been a more perfect swing than Bantam Ben's. If some of the pictures in Fundamentals are just explanatory poses--Hogan gripping the club, Hogan standing at address--and the majority of the swing sequences are actually not true sequences at all but, given the technology of the time, individually posed photos at appropriate intervals of the swing, no matter. They convey what they need to, providing a closer glimpse of the master's mastery. Swing guru David Leadbetter tees up the accompanying text, analyzing Hogan's swing, parsing Hogan's swing theories, and adapting what Hogan knew to fit the rest of us. Leadbetter knows most of us can't possibly re-create the effortless power of Hogan's fluidity, but that doesn't mean we can't incorporate bits of Hogan's technique into our own herky-jerky hacks. Like Hogan, Leadbetter is obsessed with golf's mechanics, and while Hogan managed to breeze through Five Lessons with the help of the splendid writer Herbert Warren Wind, Leadbetter often gets mired in the kinds of technicalities that lead to the "paralysis by analysis" that plagues over-thinkers when they step up to the ball. Still, the team of Hogan and Leadbetter makes a twosome you can't help but learn from if you're willing to pay attention. --Jeff Silverman

Pressestimmen "Ben Hogan believed that an average golfer could develop a consistent swing and break 80. I also believe this... my goal in this book is to offer advice that can help golfers of all ability levels who dream of shooting 80 or lower; not so that golfers can re-create Hogan's swing-that would be impossible-but so that they can learn from him and incorporate certain elements into their games."--David Leadbetter

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