

STRAIGHTER SHOOTERS

These drivers were created to fix your ball-flight woes



The Burner Draw crown's snazzy alignment aid helps you point to the target.

TaylorMade Burner Draw

It's for: Mid- and high-handicappers

TaylorMade's Burner driver was the industry's top seller through the summer. Burner Draw may not sell the same numbers, but it will prove more effective for those who fight a slice. This stick has the **most draw bias** in the line, even outdueling r7 Draw, with five yards more draw, plus five yards longer carry. You can see that the head shape is heel-biased. (Changing shape is one way to move weight.) Burner Draw comes in a lightweight, extra-long (46-inch) shaft.

\$299, graphite; taylormadegolf.com

Srixon Z-RW

It's for: All players

This big dog is all about maximizing results on off-center hits. Four distinct bulge and roll zones—high toe, low toe, high heel and low heel—optimize the club's gear effect to minimize dispersion. Behind the clubface is a **"starburst" design** that allows it to deform more uniformly on contact. So you get improved forgiveness and distance when you don't nut it. **\$299, graphite;** srixon.com



The curved rear weight is placed more toward the heel in higher lofts to make it easier for you to square up the clubface.



Composite material in the heel and toe means more weight can be placed farther back from the clubface.

Cobra L4V

It's for: All players

This may be Cobra's longest and most forgiving driver ever. The L4V is at the conformance limit for four variables: size (460 cc), moment of inertia (5,900), COR (0.83) and dimension (5" x 5", heel to toe and face to rear). To hit its mark, L4V has a titanium body with **50-gram tungsten back weight** and a lightweight composite in the crown and sole. The crown weighs just half of what it would in titanium. The milled face insert has a dual rhombus pattern to maximize ball speed across a larger area of the clubface.

\$399, graphite;
cobragolf.com



Better players should appreciate the stealthy black finish.

Nickent 3DX Tour Square

It's for: Low-handicappers

This is the latest model to join the square-head tsunami sweeping the game. The idea, of course, is to push more weight to the extreme back heel and toe. In turn, this increases the club's ability to **resist twisting** on your mis-hits. The 3DX Tour Square looks similar to but has a different output than the current 3DX Square driver. It uses a thicker, heavier crown to initiate a slightly lower-launching, lower-spinning ball flight.

\$199, graphite; nickentgolf.com



KZG GF 460

It's for: All players

KZG is a boutique custom-fitting firm that sells only its own club designs through a team of certified fitters. The GF 460, the company's entry in the moveable-weight genre, has **two recessed chambers** for weight plugs. The plugs come in 1½, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12 grams. KZG recommends that one of its professional fitters determine the proper weight placement to optimize your club for launch, ball flight and overall performance.

\$409, steel; \$439, graphite; kzggolf.com

More mass in the heel promotes a draw bias, while added weight to the toe induces a fade.