

# swingform

## How it Works

When you subscribe to a tournament and the listings are published, you will find beside each player name a series of figures under abbreviated headings. This guide will familiarise you with the value of these figures whilst also explaining the abbreviations we use.

By clicking any of the column headers on the tipping sheet you will re-order them in ascending value, showing the strongest player at the top, allowing you to compare and judge for yourself if certain factors are more important than others.

# CI

## Competitive Index

CI is a figure calculated for each player using all the scores he's returned in all tournaments. This figure indicates how competitive a player is deemed to be. Any player with a CI around zero (eg. 0.0) could be considered competitive. A player with a minus figure CI (eg. -1.6) would be considered more so, just as a player with a CI above zero (eg +1.3) would be considered less competitive.

**How CI is calculated has been formulated so that one full number is equal to one golf shot.**

Lets look at an example, in the hope of illustrating the difference between two players and their CI's:

- Joe Bloggs is holding a CI of -2.0 (that's minus two, or two under) and Fred Smith has a CI of 1.0 (one over or plus one).
- A players CI is basically the number of shots under or over a competitive score\* we expect them to be for one round of golf.
- So from the two CI's given above we can determine that Joe Bloggs is deemed to be three shots per round more competitive (or better,) than Fred Smith.

From these figures we can elaborate further and anticipate that Joe Bloggs has every chance that his four round total for the week will be around 8 under the aggregate Competitive Score. From this information Joe can be deemed very competitive indeed, dare I say even fancied! Certainly more so than poor Fred Smith who is more likely to finish around 4 over the Competitive Score for the week.

*\* A competitive score is calculated for each round of every tournament. It is neither par for the course nor an average score.*

# CCI

## Course Competitive Index

A player's CCI is calculated from his scores returned from one particular course only. The course in question is always the one they are about to play.

This is a particularly useful statistic as many players always play well (or badly) on certain courses. Whether this is to do with how inspired they feel by a particular venue, or that the course just happens to suit their eye and their game.

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### TIP

When a player has a particularly strong CCI, a solid CI and some recent good form he would certainly be considered in with a chance.

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***Note:** In a situation where a player has not played previously on the course in question form from very similar courses may be taken into consideration.*

# 3sCI

## Three Start Competitive Index

### CI Based on a players last 3 starts

Whilst a players CI is a calculation based on all the rounds he has played. A 3sCI is a figure based on players scores returned from his previous 3 starts only. This figure is an excellent indication of a player's very recent form. It is suggested that you only use the 3sCI to compare to other Players 3sCI as three starts will not have found their true form as indicated by the CI. The adjoining number gives the spread (in weeks) over which these were played, obviously a larger spread gives a reduced value to the 3sCI value.

# 6sCI

## Six Start Competitive Index

### CI Based on a players last 6 starts

As above but based on a Players last 6 starts. Again 6sCI should only be compared to other Players 6sCI. The adjoining number gives the spread (in weeks) over which these were played, obviously a larger spread gives a reduced value to the 6sCI value.

# LP

## Last Played

A number to indicate how many weeks since a player has played. A number one in this box would mean that particular player played last week.

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### TIP

A player with a 5 or above in this box would be very hard to fancy regardless of any other positive statistics he may be showing.

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# FF

## The Fenton Factor

A formula that uses all the above information in order of relevant importance. This figure is effectively each player's anticipated four round aggregate CI for the current week. One whole number still represents one golf shot.

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### NOTE

By clicking at the top of any of the above columns on the Data Sheet you will re order them in ascending value, showing the strongest player at the top, allowing you to compare and judge for yourself if certain factors are more important than others.

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# MIP

## Most Improved Player

A figure to determine if a player has improved or deteriorated in recent starts.

# Tips

## Betting Tips

Suggested weekly selections in the form of:

**W** Win

**EW** Each Way

**TT** Top 10

# Odds

## Best available price

The best available decimal price at time of publishing.