

# The missing “E” in SCOR Golf stands for easy

In the game of golf they are called the “scoring clubs”. For club manufacturers the quest for the perfect short irons/wedges for all players is an all-consuming effort, and veteran club designer Terry Koehler has taken a

major step toward providing golfers with another choice in that search with his SCOR4161 line.



Koehler, a golf equipment veteran and visionary, having spent his early career at the Ben Hogan Company, Reid Lockhart and Ray Cook Putter Company, built somewhat of a cult with his wedges with his own company Eidolon Golf, now re-branded SCOR Golf.

Following the USGA’s ruling against U-shaped grooves in 2010, Koehler re-tooled his “scoring clubs” to offer heads in every loft

from 41 (a modern 9-iron) to 61 degrees, allowing players better control over distance gaps and set makeup.

Most companies design one club head for all lofts; however with SCOR’s progressive weighting you will get a better feel for each of the wedges from the pitching wedge to the lob wedge as the weight of the increases.

With a little practice to get the right feel, the SCOR4161 wedges make it easy to pull off the different shots you need around the greens from the simple pitch and finesse shots, to the imaginative get-out-of-trouble punch shots that will result in more makeable putts and lower scores.

A carry-over V-shaped sole feature from Koehler’s Eidolon design, allows the SCOR 4161 clubs to perform equally well from both tight and fluffy lies. With this sole design you can concentrate on the shot and not the bounce of the club. From a tight fairway lie the sole near the leading edge behaves like a low-bounce club, while opening the face for a bunker shot accesses the higher bounce portion.

Wedge shafts often feel heavy and unresponsive, but this SCOR component has been designed to optimize feel, with a firm tip section for full swings and a bit of “play” in the midsection for finesse shots.

SCOR offers three different shaft weights—a 120-gram that’s comparable to the Rifles and Dynamic Golds that are the usual stock offering in wedges today, but also two lighter models that golfers currently playing graphite in their irons may well find an improvement over what they’re playing right now.

If you have any of the excellent club makers wedges in your bag now, do yourself a favor and compare your current clubs with the SCOR4161 clubs, and take the “easy” step toward improving your short game this summer.

Logon for more information on the SCOR 4161 series of wedges [www.scorgolf.com](http://www.scorgolf.com)