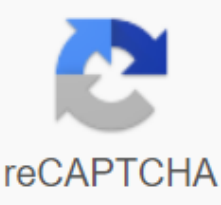




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## Mizuno jpx 800 pro irons

DESCRIPTION Mizuno JPX 800 Pro Iron Set The Mizuno JPX 800 Pro Iron Set offers the perfect balance of forgiveness, distance, feel and control of the ball. It has the hottest face ever in the legendary Mizuno grain stream wrought iron series. Additional features: Set Composition: 3-ApproachWed Shaft Brand: True Temper Dynamic Golden XP Val Type: True Temperature Dynamic Gold XP Grip: Golf Pride M-21 2013 Nole Golf Shoots in 80s Model Review: Mizuno jpx 88 pro 'July 03, 2012 Warren C Escapes in 80s Model Review: Mizuno JPX Pro February 22, 2012 Rayp111111 Escapes in 70s Model Review : Mizuno JPX 800 Mizuno Irons MIX-800 Pro Fake Iron Review As was the case with the Cobra S2 fake irons we reviewed last time, mizuno JPX-800 Pro irons were also originally to be part of our Best Wrought Back review. Just like the S2 fake, however, once we were deep in the testing process, it became clear that putting the Mizuno JPX-800 Pro along with others in this review just didn't make for a fair fight. Part of the JPX series (which replaces the MX Mizuno line) 800 Pro is what might be called a transitional iron game improvement. The head is less bulky than the standard JPX-800 (narrow sole, thinner top line), it has less bias, and visually, for me anyway, it looks a little more refined than the average iron game improvement. As for the length of the shaft, Mizuno did nothing sneaky (not that it's a big secret anymore) to play at the distance of the crowd. Standard lengths in line with those of their MP-53 and MP-68. Because the JPX-800 is part of the Mizuno Improvement Series, it doesn't have to come as any real surprise that lofts are 1 strong compared to THE MP-53 and 2 stronger than THE-68. For some additional perspectives consider the attics of the JPX-800 in fact, an average of 1 weaker than those previously reviewed by the Cobra S2 fake, and by the time we get to 7 iron (the club we use to conduct our performance tests), the JPX-800 is actually 2 weaker than the equivalent of the Cobra S2. While it's a bit of an apples oranges comparison, in terms of educating consumers, it's worth noting that there is a complete difference of 4 between the 7-iron in the Cobra S2 Wrought Set, and the 7 iron in mizuno's MP-68 set. Obviously 31 doesn't equal 35, and yet they both got 7s stamped on the soles. Material Composition: 1025E Pure Choice Soft Carbon Steel (Grain Stream Fake) Like the MP-53, the JPX-800 features Mizuno's Triple Cut Sole (most notable in the cutting edge grind), which helps ensure consistent performance from various lies. While Mizuno scores the JPX-800 Pro as having a thinner top line (compared to the standard JPX), some of our testers, and in particular the lower handicap golfers, told us The top line was too thick for their tastes. As we tested the 6 golfers for whom we collected detailed performance data was asked to hit a series of shots on our 3Track Equipped simulators from aboutGolf. As usual, testing was done at Tark's Indoor Golf, a state-of-the-art indoor golf facility located in Saratoga Springs, New Jersey. Details of each frame for which we collected the data can now be viewed in the interactive part of this review. This data is the basis for our final performance score. In addition to our 6 performance testers, a subset of additional golfers were able to test the Mizuno JPX-800 Pro and provide feedback in our subjective categories (looks, feel, perceived distance, perceived accuracy, and likelihood of purchase). This information, which we have also collected from our performance testers, is used as the basis for our overall subjective score. In terms of distance, more traditional lengths and lofts do lead to lower distances. In direct comparison to the Cobra S2 fake, most of our testers lost 3 to 10 yards from the total distance. Our highest handicap, Dave, however, actually increased his raw distance by an average of 15 yards, which helped offset the loss of our other testers. Our thinking here is the point of diminishing profits when it comes to the length of the shaft. While better golfers can certainly adjust to an extra 1/4, the added length clearly works to deter guys yet to learn to make consistent contact. What's interesting is that while the shot for the shot, the JPX-800 wasn't there as long as the others we tested, our testers tended to be more consistent with their distance. This overall distance sequence prevented shorter shots from destroying longer ones. After all, while not exactly S2 fake numbers, our testers posted excellent overall distance scores with the JPX-800. MGS Distance Score: 96.84 Precision This was our assertion on MyGolfSpy that there is no ton difference between golf clubs, especially in the same category (in this case, fake game improvements irons). Having said that, I was absolutely shocked that two of our testers (me and our 20 handicapper, Dave) posted exactly the same distance scores with JPX-800 irons as we did with the S2 fake. Dan was considerably more accurate (5 yards), while our other overall testers showed varying a little variance (±1 yards) from previous Tests. Our new tester Blake struggled a little to hit the JPX-800 straight, although he was pretty consistent (always left) with them. His inclusion reduced the overall accuracy score by about one and a half points. With emissions removed, we that average miss was less than 10 yards, which is not bad considering the average distance with the club was about 157.157 While there is plenty of room for improvement, we fully expect that we will see much worse in the coming months. After all, the accuracy of the score, though not extraordinary, is more than respectable. MGS Precision Score: 86.08 Sequence (beta) As we mentioned last time, our evaluation sequence is an attempt to quantify what OEM manufacturers call forgiveness. We believe that consistency is the best word, and this score basically illustrates how similar the results of a single shot are to any other shot for a given golfer. Our formula derives from a common score of several factors (not just distance and accuracy). The more similar numbers per shot, the higher the consistency score. This is only the second time we have applied our formula of consistency and the results are compelling. Unlike the results of our S2 tests, our testers were very similar in the consistency of the results they gave with THE JPX-800 irons. In fact, barely 5 points separated our worst sequence score (Mark at 85.4 from our best, Dan at 90.87). Having said that, while the worst scores weren't as low as they were last time, the high scores weren't as high either. We get our performance scores from the combined averages of our testers. In this case, the result is a little lower, but still a very solid overall sequence score. MGS Consistency Score: 89.05 Overall Performance I encourage you to take a look at the full results of our performance tests on the Mizuno JPX-800 interactive page. In addition to sorting all our data by the golfer, we have added the ability to filter by handicap and swing speed. Although this is only the second time we have applied our new scoring system, the results are extremely convincing. Because we are so early in this new process as much as we would like each club to stand on its own, it is impossible not to make a comparison with the previously considered Cobra S2. This is somewhat remarkable, although I fully believe in the results that after a few days of testing both irons, there is a whopping .32 performance point between them. The results certainly give some extra confidence to the old saying that it's not a arrow, it's Indian. Like the S2, the JPX-800 is a very good multi-naked performer who our tests show that you definitely have to watch if you are in the market for wrought iron game improvement. MGS OVERALL PERFORMANCE SCORE: 89.27 VIEW OUR NEW - INTERACTIVE REVIEW SYSTEM We sent out surveys asking about how individual subjective categories are and we've received comments that suggest we don't even have to worry including We took everything you had told us at heart, so we disrupted our performance and subjective scoring, and points for each category (up to 1/100 point). I think subjective stuff is a huge part of the buying process, especially in situations where performance between clubs is very similar. It is impossible to completely discount the subjective. Another reason why subjective scoring issues is that, as I mentioned earlier, very often there is a fundamental gap between how a given golfer thinks a club performs in his hands and how it actually does. Our performance tests have shown these discrepancies over and over again, and constantly illustrate why club reviews based solely on one or two guy's opinions and which are not supported by any data beyond I think or I feel are woefully inadequate. A subjective perspective gives us an indicator of how close perception is to reality. Looks like the S2 Fake, JPX-800 Pro turns out to be stuck between a rock and a hard place, or perhaps more to the point, the JPX-800 (standard) and the absolutely beautiful MP-53. Guys drawn to game-improving spaces find the slimmed down pro version of bullying, while the guys drawn to what Mizuno calls game-boosting clubs finding the JPX-800 a little cumbersome. Some of our testers told us they were off the top line (too narrow for some, too thick for others), while others just told us that this is not what they expect from Mizuno. Like the S2 JPX-800 is a bit of a tweener club, it's just starting to find its market appeal. MGS looks to score: 89.07 Feel More than anything else Mizuno is a company known for producing irons with an unsurpassed feel. While our testers are almost up to the man rated the JPX-800 Pro higher than its competitors in this space, many who have already hit Mizunos previously felt that the JPX-800 was a bit of a disappointment. Of course, the guys, moving from clubs to improve the game, had nothing to say, except for the positives. In the end, most of our testers rated them as 8, although one 7, and several 9s were also in the mix. Brian, who did not take part in the detailed performance testing, told us that he thought the weigh-in OF the JPX-800 Pro was absolutely perfect. For my money, the JPX-800 pro offers a very good feeling, but if we're brutally honest, it's not on the same level with those in the MP series. MGS Feel Score: 87.54 Perceived distance Given that most of our testers got into the JPX-800 on the same day they got into the S2, it's not a big surprise that they perceived it as shorter than the two clubs - it is. However, we are not talking about a huge difference in the minds of our tester. Although the pair rated the distance as a perfect 10, most of the 10s we saw for the S2s were replaced by 9s, and the 9s were replaced by 8s. Although the JPX-800 Pro is probably more than our testers give it credit, for the most part with the results of our tests. Tester Perceived Distance Score: 95.21 Perceived Accuracy We reveal an interesting trend with our recent tests. It seems golfers are more accurate than they think they are. This is of course the complete opposite of what we see from a distance (where most golfers assume they are 10 yards longer than our test results prove). With precision, golfers seem to have low expectations, with actual results often better than golfers give themselves credit. As for Mizunos, it's not like anyone (with the possible exception of Dan) was there throwing darts, but they certainly performed better than some of the ratings (as low as 6) suggested. As is the case with our perceived distance scores, the number 9s and even 10 helped offset the lower rankings. Tester Perceived Accuracy Score: 87.54 Probability of Buying Probability (or LOP, as I would like to call it) accounts for the smallest percentage of our subjective score. This is the closest MyGolfSpy gets demand or noise. We differ from others in that we don't ask our testers to give us a rating until they actually get into the club. Our question LOP just like this: If you were going to replace the irons in the bag today, how likely would you buy the irons you tested today? Asking someone if they like iron is one thing. Forcing them to spend their money on them is a completely different proposition. Maybe these are the clubs that we have tested so far. As I've noted several times, fake games improve the space of uncharted water golf equipment. Many golfers don't know there are clubs in this space, fewer are still looking for them. There may also be something in the way we wording the question, but whatever it is, LOP numbers are still significantly lower than we expected. In terms of percentages, LOP barely counts on in our scoring (5% of subjective scores), but we like the insight it provides in how golfers really feel about the clubs they just checked out. While most of the feedback we've received on the JPX-800 pro offers I think about it, but not at the top of my list mentality, a few points suggest no chance in the world of thinking. As usual, these guys were pretty much balanced by a couple of testers who absolutely love the JPX-800 Pro irons. Personally I gave them 7. They're a fantastic iron, but if I'm thinking about forgiveness, I'll probably step aside the standard model, or maybe look at something like the Ping K15. If I'm inclined to go performance, feel, or looks, I'll probably step up to MP-53. That's the fate of the irons in this space, I think. They offer a great balance, but probably not the best of nothing. Tester Probability of Purchase: 64.50 Although clearly not that all our testers are in love with, our golfers did rank the JPX-800 Pro significantly higher than the last fake club improving the game we tested. However, we are almost certain that there is a lot of room for improvement here and as we move throughout the year we will be testing clubs who we think will have a wider market appeal. TOTAL SUBJECTIVE SCORE: 88.00 SEE OUR NEW - INTERACTIVE REVIEW SYSTEM ( qit; this is not the first time Mizuno has a club in this space (they've been doing it for years), but the fact that they're no longer alone tells me that fake irons improving the game can develop a wider market appeal. Sure, the JPX-800 Pro, a transitional iron pro enough to find its way into the Charles Howell III bag, is probably in the extreme end of the category, but it only serves to remind us that there are plenty of guys playing less forgiving irons than they probably should be (yours is really included). I'm more inclined to play MP-53s, but if you're willing to sacrifice a little feel in exchange for increasing forgiveness and assuming that the thicker top line isn't a deal breaker, it's hard to find any real blame with Mizuno's JPX-800 Pro. With a more compact head than the average iron improvement game, they really should be shortlisted for any improvement a golfer is looking to get a little more serious about their game. MGS TOTAL SCORE: 89.14 VIEW OUR NEW - INTERACTIVE SYSTEM REVIEW SYSTEM mizuno jpx 800 pro irons review. mizuno jpx 800 pro irons price. mizuno jpx 800 pro irons for sale. mizuno jpx 800 pro irons specs. mizuno jpx 800 pro irons lofts. mizuno jpx 800 pro irons specifications. mizuno jpx-800 pro forged irons review. mizuno jpx 800 pro graphite irons

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