

Seven Easy Steps to Ironing on Your Patch:

(plus separate steps on the back for ironing your patch on a golf bag)

Step 1: Preparing Your Garment

Start by preparing your garment. It should be clean, free of any lint, and without wrinkles. Place it on a flat, heat-resistant surface, setting the stage for a smooth ironing process.

Step 2: Setting Your Iron

Set your iron to the appropriate heat setting. We usually recommend a medium-high heat and *make sure that the steam function is off* . The dry heat is what activates the adhesive on the patch. Cross-reference with the care label on your garment to ensure the heat level is safe for the fabric.

Step 3: Placing Your Patch

Decide where you want your patch to go. There's creative freedom here, but make sure the placement is practical when the garment is worn. Once you've decided on the spot, place the patch adhesive side down.

Step 4: Using a Press Cloth

To protect both the patch and your garment, place a press cloth over it before applying heat. This could be a white t-shirt, a towel, or any old piece of cotton fabric. It acts as a barrier, preventing direct contact between the iron and the patch. Be careful not to move the patch as you lay the press cloth down over it.

Step 5: Pressing the Iron

Now, press the iron down on the patch with firm, steady pressure. Hold it in place for about 30 to 60 seconds. **DO NOT** move the iron. This consistent pressure is critical to ensuring the adhesive melts and bonds effectively.

Step 6: Ironing the Back

Let the garment cool for 1 to 2 minutes before removing the press cloth. Flip the garment over or turn it inside out, lay it flat again, and press the iron directly onto the garment, on the back side of the patch, for 30 seconds. You don't need a press cloth for this part unless the garment care tag recommends low heat.

Step 7: Checking the Adhesion

After allowing the patch to cool, flip the garment back over and gently pull at the edges of the patch to ensure it has fully adhered to the garment. If any of the edges are lifting, simply repeat steps 4–6.

How to Apply an Iron-On Patch to a Golf Bag

Stuff the pocket: Fill the bag pocket with small books, towels, or cardboard so you have a hard, firm surface to press against.

Use a protective barrier: Place a clean cotton cloth, tea towel, or parchment paper directly over the patch to shield the synthetic bag material from direct heat.

Control the temperature: Set your iron to a medium-low or cautious heat setting rather than maximum heat to prevent scorching or melting the fabric.

Press firmly: Hold the iron straight down on the patch for 30 seconds without moving it back and forth.

Alternative Options

Fabric Glue: Heavy-duty fabric adhesives or glues like Gorilla Glue can also bond a patch securely without risking heat damage.