

5.1 Ball Notes

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Your arsenal is your collection of bowling balls as they exist inside Spectre Stats — not just a list of names, but a living record of each ball's history, surface condition, and performance over time. The more detail you put into your arsenal, the more useful it becomes when you're making equipment decisions at the lanes.

☐ Adding a Ball to Your Arsenal

1. From the navigation, tap or click **Arsenal**.
2. Tap or click **Add Ball** or the **+** button.
3. Enter the ball details:
 - **Ball Name** — the manufacturer and model, e.g.
 - **Brand** — the manufacturer
 - **Weight** — in pounds or kilograms depending on your preference setting
 - **Color / Finish** — optional, helpful if you own multiple versions of the same ball
 - **Purchase Date** — when you added the ball to your bag
 - **Current Surface** — the current grit of the coverstock, e.g.
 - **Layout Notes** — drilling details or pin position if you want to record them
 - **Notes** — anything else worth capturing about this ball
4. Tap or click **Save**.

△ **Verify:** Confirm the exact fields available when adding a ball, which are required vs. optional, and whether additional fields exist — such as core name, coverstock name, RG, differential, or a photo of the ball.

☐ What to Track Per Ball

Every ball in your arsenal has its own detail page where you can build up a complete record over time. Here's what you can capture and why it matters.

Field	Why It's Useful
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Ball Name & Brand	Identifies the ball clearly throughout the app — in session logs, charts, and oil pattern records
Weight	Useful context when comparing performance across balls of different weights
Current Surface	Knowing the current grit helps you make accurate equipment decisions and track how surface changes affect performance
Layout Notes	Drilling specs and pin position — particularly useful if your pro shop uses Spectre Cloud and has this data already
Purchase Date	Helps you track the age of the ball and how much use it has seen over time
General Notes	Freeform observations — how the ball rolls, what conditions it suits, or anything your pro shop told you about it
Maintenance Log	A running record of every surface change, cleaning, and repair — see Ball Maintenance for details
Oil Pattern Performance	How the ball has performed on specific oil patterns — built automatically from your session logs

⚠ **Verify:** Confirm whether layout details such as RG, differential, pin distance, and mass bias are available as structured fields or only as freeform notes, and whether Spectre Cloud integration can populate these automatically for connected accounts.

Editing Ball Details

You can update any ball's details at any time — for example, to reflect a surface change, update your notes after a tournament, or correct a field you entered incorrectly.

1. Go to **Arsenal** and tap or click the ball you want to edit.
2. Tap or click **Edit**.
3. Update any fields as needed.
4. Tap or click **Save**.

Adding a Photo of Your Ball

Adding a photo makes it easy to identify your balls at a glance, especially if you own several balls from the same brand or in similar colors.






1. Open the ball's detail page and tap or click **Edit**.
2. Tap or click the photo placeholder or your existing photo.

3. Choose **Take Photo**, **Choose from Library** (mobile), or **Upload Image** (web).
4. Confirm and save.

△ **Verify:** Confirm whether ball photos are supported in the app and any image size or format requirements.

Ball Performance at a Glance




Each ball's detail page shows a summary of how it has performed across all sessions where it was selected — pulled automatically from your competition and session logs.

-  **Sessions used** — total number of sessions this ball has been logged in
-  **Average score** — your average game score when using this ball
-  **High game** — your best game ever recorded with this ball
-  **Strike rate** — percentage of first-ball strikes when using this ball
-  **Best conditions** — oil patterns or venues where this ball produces your strongest results

△ **Verify:** Confirm which performance stats are displayed on the individual ball detail page and whether these are available on free accounts or Pro only.

Spectre Cloud and Your Arsenal

If your account is linked to **Spectre Cloud** through your pro shop, ball data — including drilling specs, layout details, and spec sheet information — can flow directly into your Spectre Stats arsenal. This means you may not need to enter layout notes manually if your pro shop has already captured them in Spectre Cloud.

-  Drilling specs and pin position pulled from Spectre Cloud spec sheets
-  New balls added by your pro shop can appear in your arsenal automatically
-  Changes to spec sheet data in Spectre Cloud can sync back to your ball records

△ **Verify:** Confirm exactly which fields sync from Spectre Cloud into the Spectre Stats arsenal, whether sync is automatic or requires a manual trigger, and whether changes made in Spectre Stats flow back to Spectre Cloud.

Removing a Ball From Your Arsenal

If you've sold a ball, retired it, or added it by mistake, you can remove it from your arsenal. Consider whether you want to fully delete it or simply mark it as inactive — keeping retired balls on record preserves the historical performance data associated with them.

1. Go to **Arsenal** and open the ball you want to remove.
2. Tap or click **Edit**.
3. Select **Mark as Inactive** to retire the ball without deleting it, or **Delete Ball** to remove it entirely.
4. Confirm your choice.

⚠ **Verify:** Confirm whether an "inactive" or "retired" status exists for balls, or whether deletion is the only removal option. Clarify what happens to session logs that reference a deleted ball — whether the ball name is preserved in those records or removed.

Related Sections

- Ball Maintenance Records
- Oil Pattern Matching
- Performance Charts
- Spectre Cloud Integration

Tip: When you add a new ball, take a minute to fill in the current surface grit and any layout notes your pro shop gave you. It takes thirty seconds at the time and saves a lot of guesswork later when you're trying to remember what that ball was drilled for.

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