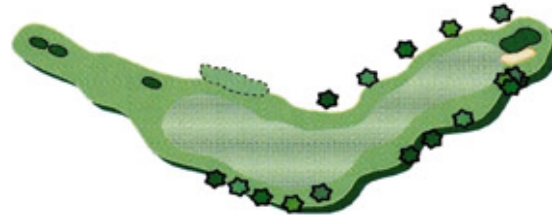




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Your round begins with this long par 5 that doglegs to the left. From the tee, you want to keep your tee shot near the cart path on the right. This provides the best angle for the second shot. At the top of the hill, the fairway turns to the left and down to a small and undulated green. The second shot should be played to the left, as the fairway slopes from left to right. As you attack the green, it is best to keep your shot below the hole as the green slopes from back to front.



The uphill par 4 plays slightly longer than the yardage indicates. The front edge of the fairway bunker lays 222 yards from the white tee. The best angle to approach the green is from the right side of the fairway as the left side of the green is shallow and guarded by bunkers. This green is small and undulated, so accuracy is a must.



This nearly 90° dogleg right features a stream that crosses the fairway on the tee shot. Be careful cutting too much off the dogleg as there is a pond that crosses the fairway 25 yards in front of the green that will catch tee shots that stray too far right and approach shots that fall short. On your approach, remember that the green is very shallow and is protected by bunkers both in front and behind, so an accurate shot that stops quickly is a must.



This tight par 3 can be tricky as there is O.B. on the right and a large tree and pond to the left that sits just short of the green. The left side of the green is shallow and guarded by a deep bunker. The right side of the green opens up and slopes from back to front.





This hole is one of the most picturesque on the course as the view of the mountains is spectacular. A fairway bunker on the left guards the most direct line to the green, so the best shot is to carry the right edge or stay just to the right of the bunker. Fall short of the bunker, and it is a blind shot to the green. At the top of the hill, the fairway turns slightly to the left and down to the green. If your approach shot carries the green, you will be faced with a severe uphill chip back to the green. When conditions are dry and hard, it is best to land just short and let the ball trickle onto the putting surface, as this green might not hold.



This par 3 not only tests length, but accuracy as well. With a stand of trees to the left and wetlands to the right, it is important to hit the ball straight from the tee. Come up short, and there is a stream. Go long, and it is a chip over mounds, and possibly a bunker, to a green that slopes away from you. About the only safe place is on the green, and a difficult putt still remains. The green slopes from back to front, and a ridge runs diagonally through the middle. Stay on the right tier and below the hole for the easiest putt.



This short par 4 offers a sharp dogleg to the right. It can be tempting to try and cut the corner and drive the green. However, pine trees next to the tee block most shots. The best line is down the cart path, leaving about 120 yards uphill to the green. The front half of the green slopes severely from back to front, so unless the pin is up front, be sure to knock your ball to the top tier of the green. Be cautious of going to far, as the mound behind the green is very steep and will leave a difficult lob back.



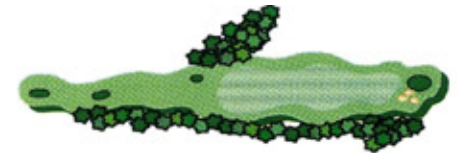
The 8<sup>th</sup> hole is a dogleg left from the tee. You are unable to see the green from the tee, but a tee shot that travels just right of the cart path should put you in the fairway with an approach shot down to a small, difficult green. A back left pin position is almost inaccessible.



Like the 8<sup>th</sup> hole, the tee on this dogleg right par 5 does not offer a view of the green. With houses down the right side, the tee shot must stay to the left of the spruce trees at the top of the hill. For the second shot, the green sits downhill to the left of the silo. The green is relatively flat, but does offer some deceptive breaks and generally slopes from front to back. It is best to play your approach short to the front edge of the green. A shot that goes long will be faced with a chip over a beautiful stone wall that runs along the back and sides of the green.



The start to the back nine is a long and tight par 4. From the tee, it is best to favor the left side of the fairway as it slopes to the right towards the woods. After the tight tee shot, the hole opens up for the approach shot. There are three traps to the right and a hump in the middle of the green. It is a good idea to think ahead to number 12 as you play this hole. Just past the 150 yard marker on the right side, you can see the back tee boxes for the 12<sup>th</sup>. Take note of the pin position on 12, as you will have a difficult time judging it from most of the tee boxes on that hole.



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The newly redesigned 11<sup>th</sup> is a short par 4 that is reachable for the big hitters. The best tee shot is a 225 yard drive to the landing area, leaving a short pitch to a generous green. To clear the stream requires a 300 yard drive from the back tees. The green has a ridge that crosses the middle at a slight angle, so getting the ball on the right level is important.



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Also redesigned is the 12<sup>th</sup>, a par three. From the tee, it is difficult to determine the pin position, so it is a good idea to think ahead while playing the tenth. There is a gap in the trees along the tenth hole for the back tees on number 12 that provides a peak at the green and the pin position. With this information, the hole, while tight, is fairly straightforward and offers a reasonable birdie chance.



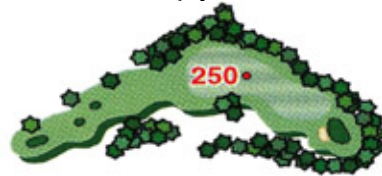
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This par 5 sharp dogleg left also adds the excitement of a fairway bunker and a stream that guards the approach. From the white tees, the center of the fairway at the turn lies 280 yards away. With the trees down both sides, this is a true risk-reward tee shot. The safe play is a shot of 170 yards, leaving a 150 yard iron that cuts some yardage off the corner and leaves a short wedge to the green. The green is relatively flat, and offers some room behind for those who want to protect against coming up short and finding the stream.



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The 14<sup>th</sup> hole completes the redesign on the back and features the most demanding tee shot on the course. A large tree lies center-right of the best line. Bunkers and woods catch all wayward shots. Because you are teeing through a narrow shot, working the ball in either direction is limited. Once finding a safe place to approach the green, you want to be certain to stay left with your approach as the greenside bunker on the right guards the green with vigor. This is one of the most secluded holes on the course, and wildlife abounds. Be sure to enjoy the view.



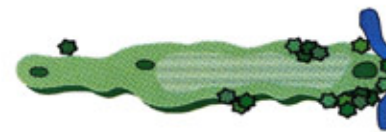
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Just when you thought it was time to relax, you come to this long and demanding par 5. When the tees are all the way back, the hole measures over 600 yards and requires a straight, long tee shot over two streams. The normal tee location is farther up and offers more room for error. Woods line the fairway down the left side and on the right on the tee shot. Once you are off the tee, the hole opens up on the right side and provides some relief. The green is flat and receptive.



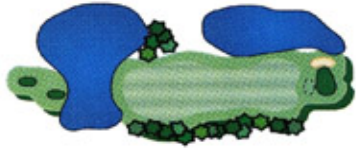
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This hole can be deceptive from the tee. It looks to be wide open, however the fairway is lined with mounds on both sides and a tree cluster 100 yards short of the green on the left. The approach shot is to a green that is cut from the woods and surrounded by trees. Accuracy is crucial here to avoid a tricky chip shot from the woods.



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The tee shot on this par 4 can be interesting. You must negotiate three obstacles to get the ball in play - a pond that sits just in front of the tee box, a large tree that guards the left side from the tee, and a large fairway bunker that sits on the right side. Once you have successfully cleared the tee, your approach shot comes into an elevated green that is guarded by a grass bunker in the front, mounds on the right, and a large trap on the left.



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The par 3 finishing hole takes you into a green that is surrounded by grass mounds and a bunker on the right. The green slopes from back to front. An accurate tee shot will surely help finish the day on a positive note.



## Directions

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