

Hole #1	HIGH POINT	Par 4
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Blue	443 Yards
White	427 Yards
Lookout	380 Yards
Gold	380 Yards
Red	350 Yards

Originally designed to be a par 5, but due to the clubhouse construction the hole was finished as a par 4. The tall tree just left of the green is your target off the tee. A good tee ball left of center will catch a slope that will help advance the ball further down the fairway. This is one of the only 3 greens having a tendency to break up the mountain.

Hole #2	VALLEY	Par 4
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Blue	445 Yards
White	413 Yards
Lookout	350 Yards
Gold	350 Yards
Red	350 Yards

A picturesque tee shot toward Historic Chickamauga Battle Field and to the lowest point on the entire property. This hole is lined with bunkers and the fairway slopes to the right, so a well place tee ball landing left center in the fairway is preferred. Be sure to choose the correct club on your approach shot, anything long could end up 400 plus feet off the mountain.

Hole #3	BOTTLE	Par 4
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Blue	361 Yards
White	350 Yards
Lookout	350 Yards
Gold	298 Yards
Red	290 Yards

A tee ball played at the target bunker should leave you with a short wedge shot to this daunting green. The hole is called the Bottle formed by the fairway bunker and the rough that encroaches from the right. Make sure to take enough club on this uphill approach, anything short might leave you with a 70 yard pitch.

Hole #4	BIARRITZ	Par 3
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Blue	224 Yards
White	206 Yards
Lookout	195 Yards
Gold	195 Yards
Red	189 Yards

Club selection is the key on the tee shot to this Biarritz design, the area before the depression can be an ideal landing spot for a tee ball when conditions are firm. Otherwise, a tee shot finding the green should feel like an accomplishment.

Hole #5	BOWL	Par 4
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Blue	390 Yards
White	368 Yards
Lookout	368 Yards
Gold	335 Yards
Red	274 Yards

This blind tee shot to a fairway with a strong slope to the right requires a confident swing. Aim at the left edge of the conforming groove in the tree line and your tee ball should find the fairway. A dip on the right side of the fairway presents a natural hazard. The green is in a beautiful setting of natural rock formations. Make sure to leave yourself below the hole with your approach to the green.

Hole # 6	SHORT	Par 3
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Blue	126 Yards
White	117 Yards
Lookout	117 Yards
Gold	117 Yards
Red	110 Yards

One of the most unique holes on the course with the tee box placed on a large rock, twenty feet in height. A demanding approach shot to a green surrounded by steep drop offs and sand traps. Trust the yardage and check the wind before paying your tee ball.

Hole # 7	LONG	Par 4
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Blue	455 Yards
White	410 Yards
Lookout	395 Yards
Gold	395 Yards
Red	337 Yards

The hardest hole on the golf course requires an accurate and long tee ball to put you in the best position for your approach shot. A tee ball over the hill will leave the player with 130 to 145 yards uphill; otherwise a tee ball not making it over the hill is left with 180 to 215 yards uphill. Any approach short and right will catch the greenside sand trap.

Hole # 8	CORNER	Par 4
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Blue	358 Yards
White	312 Yards
Lookout	312 Yards
Gold	307 Yards
Red	275 Yards

The tee box is located on a huge table of rock with a deep ravine in the rear. Large trees and out of bounds on the right of the fairway with sand traps down the left side place emphasis on a playing precise tee ball. The approach shot, usually with a low to mid iron, must find the putting surface or you will be facing a daunting chip shot.

Hole # 9                      SOUTH                      Par 4

Blue	375 Yards
White	361 Yards
Lookout	361 Yards
Gold	270 Yards
Red	262 Yards

The tee shot is slightly uphill, placing your tee ball down the right center will produce the best angle to this green. The green has a wide entrance with a trap that starts left of the green and raps around to the rear. The same strata of rocks found behind number #8 tee produce an abrupt drop sixty yards behind this green.

Hole # 10                      CAPE                      Par 5

Blue	570 Yards
White	531 Yards
Lookout	531 Yards
Gold	432 Yards
Red	424 Yards

A decided Dogleg, a well placed tee ball to the right of the fairway should reach an elevated area. The long hitter should aim at the two targets bunkers left of the Large Oak. Those choosing to layup should play down the right center. Those choosing to go-for-it should play to the front right corner of the green. The green is a natural green, dust pan in shape.

Hole # 11                      ALPS                      Par 4

Blue	418 Yards
White	387 Yards
Lookout	247 Yards
Gold	247 Yards
Red	247 Yards

Patterned after the famous ALPS, hole #17 in Prestwick, Scotland. The tee ball must be placed down the right center of the fairway to avoid a fairway bunker. The blind shot to a well designed green for this approach must be played toward the large flagpole marking the center of the green. Take a moment, while in the fairway, to find our logo by using the flagpole and the distant mountains.

Hole #12                      POND                      Par 4

Blue	390 Yards
White	368 Yards
Lookout	368 Yards
Gold	335 Yards
Red	274 Yards

A tee shot over a small pond to a fairway that slopes up toward the green. The approach shot to this plateau designed green presents an outstanding target with the clubhouse as a backdrop. Three deep bunkers on the right side and a drop off left put emphasis on an accurate approach shot.

Hole # 13            REDAN                            Par 3

Blue	203 Yards
White	185 Yards
Lookout	150 Yards
Gold	150 Yards
Red	150 Yards

While on the tee box, the player is provided with the most beautiful scenery on the course. Views over tree tops, across valleys and on most days the distant North Carolina Mountains create a scene that will cause players to pause to take in what is Lookout Mountain Golf Club. The hole is patterned after Hole #15 on the West Links at North Berwick. A downhill tee ball to a green sloping away from the tee, deep bunkers back right and front left are ready for the wayward tee ball. Any ball landing short and right might release onto the green.

Hole # 14            Lido            Par 5

Blue	490 Yards
White	463 Yards
Lookout	419 Yards
Gold	419 Yards
Red	415 Yards

This prized dogleg, mostly found on Seth Raynor's late projects, follows Hole #6 at Lido. It is called a dogleg, but most of Raynor's designs are straight through the green. Originally designed as one of the longest par 4's of its time at 460 yards but changed to a par 5. The tee ball is along the side of hill sloping right toward fairway bunkers. The second shot confronts a cross section of bunkers to leave the player with an up-hill approach.

Hole # 15            ROAD HOLE                            Par 4

Blue	456 Yards
White	422 Yards
Lookout	338 Yards
Gold	338 Yards
Red	333 Yards

Patterned after the Famous Road Hole at St. Andrews, but void of the Hotel. A tee ball dissecting the 2 fairway bunkers is ideal. Favoring the right side of the fairway will give the best angle for an approach into this large sloped green. A long bunker to the right takes place of the road at St. Andrews and a small pot bunker placed to the left.

Hole # 16            EDEN                            Par 3

Blue	170 Yards
White	166 Yards
Lookout	137 Yards
Gold	137 Yards
Red	136 Yards

Requires a tee ball slightly up-hill to a green that is patterned after the Eden Hole #11 at St. Andrews. The green is surrounded by bunkers except for a small strip in the front right portion of the green. A tee ball to the first third of this green will give you the best chance at 3, any ball resting above the hole location could mean a 4 on the scorecard.

Hole # 17      DOUBLE PLATEAU      Par 4

Blue	410 Yards
White	376 Yards
Lookout	320 Yards
Gold	320 Yards
Red	315 Yards

This hole runs parallel to Lula Lake road and requires a tee ball over Stepped Bunkers placed at various distances. There is a fairway bunker on the right side of the landing area that must be navigated. The approach shot is to a large green with a Double Plateau.

Hole # 18      MAIDEN      Par 4

Blue	385 Yards
White	352 Yards
Lookout	352 Yards
Gold	340 Yards
Red	329 Yards

The tee ball is to a Hog-Back with out of bounds right, which helps a well placed drive. Ample space left for the player aiming left center away from the Hog-Back and trouble. The approach is made easy or difficult, according to the tee shot, to a natural green with a wide entrance between two long bunkers on each side of the green