

Out of Bounds: OB is defined by white stakes, white lines and boundary fences. When both white stakes and white lines are present, the stakes identify the OB and the freshly painted lines define it. When stakes are present without lines, the stakes both identify and define the OB. All OB stakes are deemed to be fixed and may not be moved or removed.

HOLE #1: To the left side of hole #1 is an IN-COURSE out of bounds, for the play of hole #1 only. It is defined by white topped red stakes along the west side of the pond beginning by the southwest corner of the pond and continuing to the northwest corner of the pond, and then by white stakes that run to the west between holes #1 and #9. The end of the in-course OB is indicated by the double white stakes approximately 75 yards east of the ditch that fronts the #1 green.

Any stakes for the in-course OB are fixed and may not be moved or removed. For play of hole #1 only there is no relief, without penalty, from any OB stake. For play of hole #9 only, OB stakes are Immovable Obstructions and relief, without penalty, is allowed under Rule 24-2, provided that the ball is not located in a water or lateral water hazard.

HOLE #6: To the left side of hole #6 is a temporary construction fence, black in color. Areas left of this temporary fence is out of bounds, as indicated by stakes painted white along the fence.

Ball Crossing Road defined as Out of Bounds: A ball which crosses a public road defined as out of bounds and comes to rest beyond the road is out of bounds, even though it may lie on another part of the course. The tunnel under the roadway between holes #1 and #2 and holes #8 and #9 is out of bounds.

Water Hazards & Lateral Water Hazards: Water Hazards are indicated by yellow lines and/or stakes and Lateral Water Hazards are indicated by red lines and/or stakes. When both stakes and lines are present, the stakes identify the water hazard and the freshly painted lines define it. When stakes are present without lines, the stakes both identify and define the hazard.

Ground Under Repair: Defined by freshly painted white lines. Cultivated flowerbeds and active nurseries are deemed to be ground under repair, whether or not marked, and relief **is mandatory**.