



Course Tour

A symbol of community pride, Midland Golf Club boasts an 18- hole championship golf course. This early 1920's, par 72 course layout guarantees a great experience for golfers of all different skill levels.

Tees (Par 72)	Black	Blue	White	Red
Distance	6745	6399	6221	5221
Course Rating	72.4	70.8	69.9	71.1
Slope	130	126	124	121

Hole	Handicap	Par	Description
1	5	4	A tough start! With out of bounds on the left side of the tree line leading to a difficult uphill 2 nd shot when the wind is out of the south. The green is well guarded with trees and a bunker on the left side.
2	9	4	A gentle dogleg right with an up hill 2 nd shot. This tree lined fairway has very little room to miss right. The left side of this fairway is lined with thick trees that are marked off as a red lateral hazard. The burn pile area is marked as a red lateral hazard. Large bunkers line both sides of this back to front sloped green.
3	17	3	A long diagonally shaped green can make for some lengthy putts. Bunker located short left of the green attracts many tee shots and makes for a difficult up and down.
4	11	5	A short par 5 that gives all players a great birdie opportunity. This back to front sloped green is surrounded by 3 front bunkers and missing the green long will result in a penalty stroke with the wooded area being marked as a red lateral hazard.
5	7	4	This mature courses' signature hole is a dog leg right that requires the player to cross water twice. Water will be hit across off the tee as well as on the player's approach shot to this back to front sloped green. Miss hits off of the tee or on the approach shot will often find water. The green side bunker is located on the front left side of the green. With tall fescue grass located short right of the green also makes it a challenge.
6	15	3	A hard par 3. Plays moderately long especially with a wind out of the west. Bunkers are located on the right and left side of the green. This large, two-tier green can make putting very difficult.
7	1	5	The longest hole on the course. A lengthy par 5 that requires a long tee shot in order to reach the green in two. Once the tee shot is accomplished, a long 2 nd shot is required, that must carry over a group of trees into a sloping back to front green that is heavily guarded by bunkers. The smart play is to lay up to a comfortable distance and play to the green from there. Downhill putts on this green can be very scary.
8	3	4	A dog leg right with mature trees lining both sides of this fairway. A long green makes 3 putting a strong possibility if your approach shot is not measured correctly. 3 separate bunkers line the left side of the green from front to back.
9	13	4	A relatively short par 4. Mature trees heavily guard the left side of the fairway and green. This is a risk/reward hole for the long hitters. Missing left into the driving range is out of bounds. A well-placed tee shot makes for an open approach shot too this long-elevated green. This green has bunkers located in front and on the left side

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10	2	4	Some argue this is the toughest hole on the course with water and out of bounds surrounding the entire hole. This difficult par 4 requires an accurate tee shot. Driver may not be the best choice of club with water located at the end of the fairway as well as the right side. The left side is lined with out of bounds the entire length of the hole. A long approach shot into an elevated green with bunkers flanking both sides make the hole even more difficult.
11	8	5	A sharp dog leg left that has out of bounds and water to catch wayward shots on either side of the hole from tee to green. Placement of shots is more important than distance. A big green with bunkers on both sides. Missing the green long will result in OB as well.
12	4	4	A dog left that can play difficult with a west wind. The hole has water on it's right as well as OB on its left. The long hitters can often cut the corner to take the fairway bunkers out of play. Trees catch the balls that run through the fairway. Hitting an approach shot from the fairway is crucial. The green is gently sloped from back to front.
13	16	3	The longest par 3 on the course can play difficult with a wind out of the south. Bunkers short left and short right, often catch errant tee shots. The large green can make putting difficult especially with a back pin location. Downhill putts on this green can also be very quick.
14	14	4	A relatively short par 4. A well-placed tee shot gives players a great birdie opportunity. Player's that miss the fairway left often find themselves in the fairway bunkers or out of bounds. Missing the fairway long leaves you with a difficult approach shot from the trees. The large green is guarded by two bunkers on the left and right. Missing the green long here is OB.
15	10	5	A dog leg right with a small fairway bunker located on the corner of the dog leg. Out of bounds lines the hole from tee to green on both sides. The right side is lined with in course out of bounds. There is a white line drawn from the last OB stake crossing into hole 14's fairway showing the completion of the in course out of bounds. Long hitters can often cut the corner off the tee setting up for an easier approach shot into the green. The green has one bunker located short left. Missing the green long can result in a difficult up and down as this green slopes from back to front.
16	12	4	A straight away par 4 with trees located on the left and the right. Out of bounds lines the left side of the fairway from tee to green. Arrant tee shots can also find a group trees marked as a red lateral hazard, located on the far right of the right tree line. Hitting the fairway makes for an easy par 4. The flattest green on the course falls on #16. Missing the green left or long results in OB.
17	18	3	The easiest par 3 on the course with a very large green. There is one deep bunker located short left of the green that often catches arrant tee shots. The green slopes from back to front. Winds out of the north and west make this hole play tougher.
18	6	4	A long tough finishing par 4. OB lines the left side of the fairway and trees line the right side of the fairway. Tee shots typically land into an up sloped fairway diminishing roll and subsequent distance, resulting in longer approach shots into a smaller back to front sloping green. Missing the green long results in OB.