



WELCOME

Welcome to Black Hoof Disc Golf Course. Disc Golf is a sport played like traditional golf. There is a teebox and a basket (the hole) and the objective is to get the disc in the hole in the fewest number of throws. Whoever has the fewest throws at the end of the round wins!

Please help us maintain this high-quality course by giving a donation. All donation proceeds go back to maintain and improve the course. While not required to play, we suggest a \$2 donation per day played or choose an annual donation of \$50.

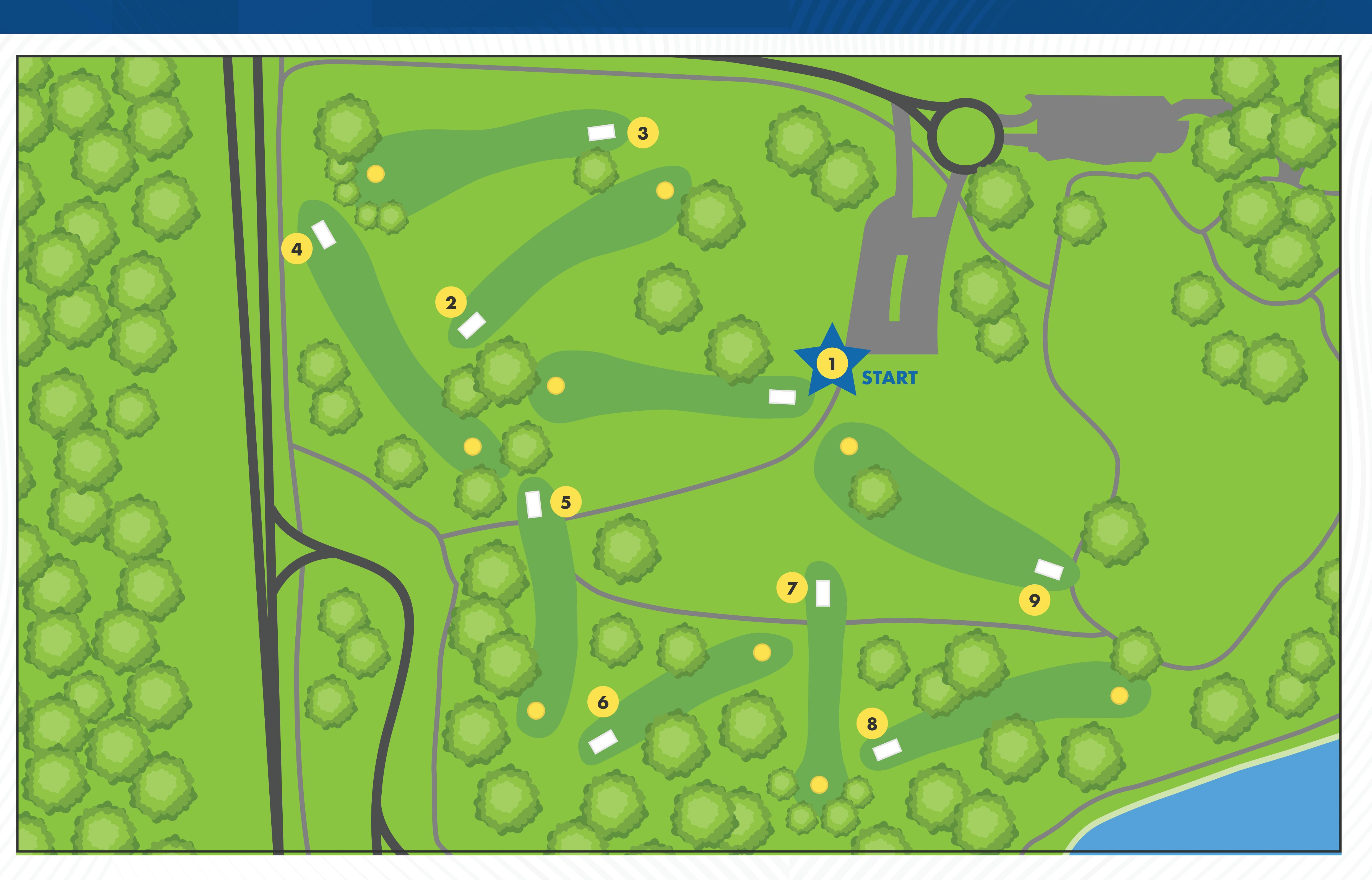
Please visit paypal.me/cityoflenexa to make your donation.

PLAY SAFELY & HAVE FUN!

Visit lenexa.com/discgolf to learn more or stay up to date in all things related to the course.

TIPS & ETIQUETTE

- Whoever is farthest from the hole throws first.
- Please do not throw when other players, pedestrians or other park users are within range. If there is a chance you could hit them, don't throw.
- If a group is playing slow, please allow the faster group to play through.
- Please limit groups to 5 or less.
- Return found discs at one of the designated lost disc drops located at the end of the course.



PAR 3

199'

PAR 3

209'

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PAR 3

225'

PAR 3

173′

PAR 3

169'

PAR 3 197'

PAR 3

206'

TOTAL PAR TOTAL DIST. COURSE YELLOW WHITE 1,741

COURSE RULES

- This is a par 3 course and has one tee pad and one basket per hole.
- Please respect the course. Do not alter the course, signage or trees in any fashion. Please report course issues or suggestions to discgolf@lenexa.com.
- Disc golf course hours are dawn to dusk.
- No alcoholic beverages or tobacco products are allowed in the park.
- Pets must be on a leash and pick up after your pet.



The Kansas Flying Disc Association (KFDA) is a not-for- profit organization founded in 2021 by Rich Smith to document the history of flying discs in Kansas and attract more players to the sport. Smith, the former President & CEO of Henderson Engineers (a 100% employee-owned national building systems design firm headquartered in Lenexa) began playing competitive flying disc sports in 1979 in his hometown of Topeka, and he hasn't stopped playing since. The KFDA is creating an ongoing flying disc sports Hall of Fame and hopes to attract more players to the sport by providing education, resources, and courses like this one.