

WENDELL MOORE PARK

Scale 1:4,000 3m Contours
Frisbee Golf Field

Legend

- open land, with scattered trees
- rough open land, with scattered trees
- forest: easy running, slow
- forest: difficult to run, fight
- undergrowth: slow running, fight
- open sandy ground, bare rock
- paved area
- marsh, uncrossable marsh
- dry ditch, crossable stream
- dirt trail, paved trail
- indistinct trail, vehicle track
- road, paved road
- fence, ruined fence
- uncrossable fence
- powerline, pipeline
- stone wall, passable rock face
- building, passable canopy
- boulder, boulder cluster, rock pile
- man-made object, tower, junk
- culvert, ruin, foot bridge
- contour, index contour
- form line, slope line
- gully
- knolls, depression, pit
- fallen tree
- distinct tree, small tree, stump
- well, spring, water hole, lake
- bench (BOF), passable wall
- out of bounds

Control Codes

1
2
3
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11
12

The start is at the frisbee golf course info kiosk at the end of the parking lot.

Wendell Moore Permanent Course

Beginner Course	2.0 km
Start:	
1	W side of copse
2	N side of copse
3	Small depression
4	Bend in vegetation boundary
5	W side of copse
6	E side of thicket
7	Tree stump
8	Path junction
9	E side of pit
10	W side of vegetation boundary
11	Bend in vegetation boundary
12	W side of bridge
Navigate 50 m to finish	

Copse = small group of trees

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50 100 150 200 250
Meters



Permanent Orienteering Course at Wendell Moore Park (frisbee field)



Orienteering

Orienteering is a fun outdoor activity that tests your ability not only to read a compass and a map, but also to relate features on the map to features on the ground to determine the fastest way to get from point A to point B.

The Map

In orienteering, the map is more important than the compass. The map gives you information about the terrain that can help you find the trails, streams and vegetative edges, which can be easier to cross.

All orienteering maps that follow International Orienteering Federation standards use the same five colors.

- Brown lines represent elevation contours.
- Greens (including white) show vegetation density.
- Yellows represent clearings.
- Blue signifies water.
- Black marks the location of manmade objects as well as rocks and boulders.

The Course

The permanent course at Wendell Moore Park has a start and a finish with a series of “controls” in between – physical features in the landscape that you need to visit along the way in a certain order. Each control is marked with a post with letter or number code under the control number.

The start and finish for this course is located at the start of the frisbee golf course, South-East of the football fields, at the info kiosk.

The course is a sequence of numbered purple circles. The feature that has the control will be at the center of the circle on the map.

The course should be done in order from the start (purple triangle) to control 1, all the way to control 12, and then to the finish (purple double circles) which is the same place as the start.

Taking a compass bearing and traveling in a straight line isn't always the best choice. Use the map to determine the easiest route to the next control by using trails and open clearings to guide you. Take note of the terrain's features as you pass them and verify that they correspond to your location on the map.

At the bottom of this map is a Clue Sheet that will list what the feature is that you are looking for. The number corresponds to the number on the post.

Instruction videos are available at www.orienteeringlouisville.org/orienteering-101

Safety Notes

Before you set out, in addition to the map and a compass, make sure you bring water, sunscreen and bug spray. It is a good idea to wear long pants and gym or hiking shoes.

- Know your physical limitations.
- Dress for current and changing weather conditions.
- Carry a whistle (emergency signal is 3 long blasts). Courses are NOT monitored.
- Do the course with a partner.
- Inform someone of where you will be and when you expect to return.

Orienteering on permanent courses is done at your own risk. Neither OLOU nor the property owners/managers assume any liability for any loss, damage, injury or death which may occur.

On the remote chance that you become hopelessly disoriented, don't panic. Use your compass and take a *Safety Bearing* due west until you arrive at the main part of the park.

For additional information, please visit the Orienteering Louisville club at www.olou.org