



Resort 3 Molinos – South Course Hole-by-Hole Description

Hole No. 1

This medium length par-4 plays down a valley that flows to a small pond left of the green. From the tee it is wise to avoid the bunker on the left side of the landing area. There are no bunkers guarding the green and a generous bail out area will save errant approach shots that miss right.

Hole No. 2

Lined with lemon trees, this is a short, uphill par-4 that features several large bunkers guarding a landing area short of the green. If you carry the ball over the left side approach bunker it may very well chase up to the left to right sloping green.

Hole No. 3

A dogleg left par-4 that plays slightly downhill with three bunkers guarding the green. A drive down the right side of the fairway offers the best approach angle into the right to left green.

Hole No. 4

This distinctive par-3 plays along an ominous lake on the right side. Two bunkers left of the green guard both the front and back pin positions. Distance control is key, and you should play for the middle of the green where there is ample room between the bunkers.

Hole No. 5

This slightly downhill, dogleg right par-4 rewards an aggressive tee shot. A drive that flirts with the water on the right will catch a downward slope, gain yardage and leave you with the best angle to the green. Be cautious of the deep bunker guarding the left side of the green.

Hole No. 6

A long hitters delight and the first eagle opportunity. This first par-5 could have you well positioned on the green with two well-played shots. You should drive down the right side of the fairway, being cautious of the deep rough and engaging bunkers to the right of the second landing area.

Hole No. 7

This short par-3 has numerous obstacles to contend with. Two pot bunkers and a deep grassy hollow guard the front of this shallow green. If your tee shot is long, you will end up in a collection area from that will still give you the opportunity to save par.

Hole No. 8

This short, downhill par-3 is lined with olive trees on the right and a natural park on the left. Despite its length, this hole can be quite challenging with three large bunkers guarding an undulating green. A precise short iron shot is required to find success here.



Hole No. 9

The front-nine finishing hole is a challenging par-5 requiring accuracy on all shots. The narrow, tree-lined fairway is made more difficult by a large specimen tree that looms in the left-center portion of the fairway just short of the first landing area. Be aware of the large bunker that runs along the entire left side of this long, narrow green.

Hole No. 10

The back nine begins with a dogleg left par-5. This hole is aesthetically pleasing yet hazardous with a large oak tree and a threatening pond on the left side of the first landing area and a large directional bunker on the right. A second shot that hugs the right side of the fairway will open up the green and give you the best angle of approach. Be aware, however, that the green is blocked by a large, deep bunker and a mound on the left.

Hole No. 11

Several lemon trees lining both the fairway and the green define this medium length par-3. There are two bunkers short of the green and two bunkers behind the green well placed to catch long shots. The safe play is to aim for the center or left center of the green to avoid this bunker trouble.

Hole No. 12

This drivable par-4 is short and tantalizing. The elevated green is guarded on the front by a devilish waste bunker and right with a deep grass collection area. This hole is even trickier given that you must contend with a sizeable double green that is shared with the fifth hole.

Hole No. 13

No. 13 is a lengthy uphill par-5 that plays right to left. With two large diagonal fairway bunkers strategically to the left of the landing area and a long strip bunker guarding the entire right side of the green, an errant tee ball or second shot is certain to flirt with danger.

Hole No. 14

This medium distance dogleg left par-4 is visually deceptive. At 379 yards, this hole plays much shorter because of the downhill slope. You should favor the left side of the fairway to open up a better approach angle to the small, well-protected green.

Hole No. 15

This downhill par-4 will need to be approached with caution. Nestled in the heart of a tree-lined section of the property with several hazards lurking, this hole will require pinpoint accuracy. It is wise to play to the left side of the green and be weary of the large grass collection area that leads to a deep bunker protecting back pin positions.

**Hole No. 16**

A large pond and grouping of olive trees lead to a visually-pleasing hole, but with a well-struck tee shot these natural features should not come into play on this par-4. There are however, four sizeable bunkers protecting and defining the landing area. The second shot is played uphill making club selection paramount as shots that fall short will roll back into a deep grass collection area. Shots that carry too far will most likely find one of the two deep bunkers backing the green.

Hole No. 17

Arguably the most scenic hole on the course, this short downhill par-3 requires an accurate tee shot over water to a green nestled within several mature trees. There is nothing deceptive about this hole, but if you miss short you are in the water and if you go long, you will find the bunker.

Hole No. 18

This is the longest par-4 on the course, making for a most challenging finishing hole. A generous fairway is guarded by one fairway bunker on the left and a directional bunker is placed into the hillside just beyond the landing area to the right. A wide approach allows you to run the ball onto this large receptive green for the mid-iron uphill approach. Two large bunkers protect the left side of the green, but there is plenty of bail out room on the right. Birdie is a possibility, but exercise caution so as to avoid a big number to finish your round.