

Appendix Q

Photos

Playgrounds and Open-Field Play Areas



Photo Q-1. Playgrounds separated from other uses. Pendleton Bend Park, Lower Arkansas River. Playgrounds should be located far enough away from other uses such as campsites and interpretive facilities to avoid noise disturbances (Para. 2.2.2.3)



Photo Q-2. UA playground, Example 1. Robinson Point Park, Norfolk Lake, AR. Note the wheelchair ramp (Para. 5.2.1)



Photo Q-3. UA playground, Example 2. Illinois Interstate Highway Rest Area. Note rubberized surface ([Para. 5.2.1](#))



Photo Q-4. Playground features. West Dam Day Use Area, J. Strom Thurmond, GA. Playground has edge material that raises finished grade a minimum of 6", wood fiber play surface, and approximately 50% of the area is shaded ([Table 5.15](#))



Photo Q-5. Open-field play area, Example 1. Parksville Day Use Area, J. Strom Thurmond Lake, SC. Open-field play areas should be provided where demand exists and terrain permits. Not visible in this photo are adjacent shelter and other day use facilities ([Para. 5.4.7](#))



Photo Q-6. Open-field play area, Example 2. Shady Creek Recreation Area, Mississippi River Project, Pool 16, IA. Open-field play areas adjacent to shelters and other day use facilities provide multi-cultural recreational opportunities ([Para. 5.4.7](#))