

NEW TfL LINE DIAGRAM STANDARD

In consequence of the renaming of the London Overground lines from November 2024, Transport for London published a new version (Issue 4) of its Line Diagram Standard, dated January 2025 (replacing Issue 3, January 2009). One obvious addition is the official definition of the new colour shades and Pantone Matching System (PMS) codes used on the LO lines, which are as follows:

Liberty Line	Lioness Line	Mildmay Line	Suffragette Line	Weaver Line	Windrush Line
PMS 6215	PMS 2012	PMS 2383	PMS 6171	PMS 689	PMS 1795

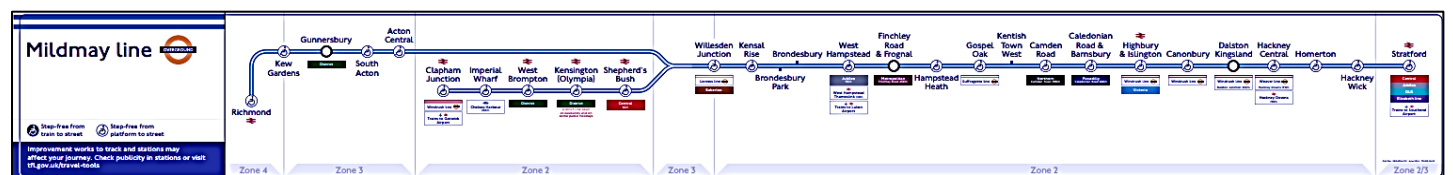
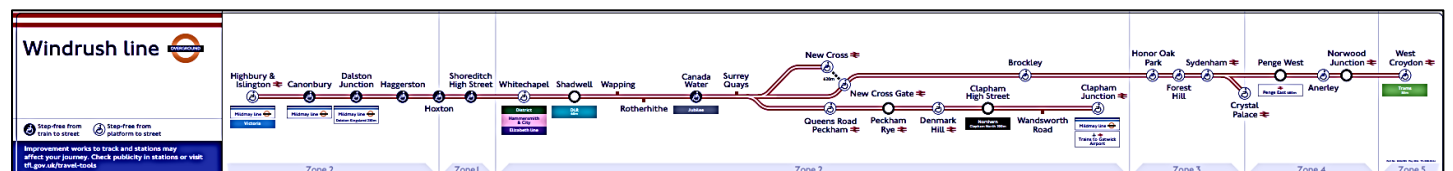


This reveals that whilst some LO line colours would initially seem identical to those in use by London Underground (e.g. Jubilee and Liberty, or Metropolitan and Weaver), they are in fact all subtly different in tone – even if this is not always apparent to the eye on certain media (e.g. the ESUB ‘Rainbow Board’ at stations, or on the online Journey Planner).

A new style of flag box has been introduced for when individual LO lines interchange with each other (e.g. at Willesden Junction). These consist of a white rectangle, bordered by a thin black line, with a horizontal double stripe at the top in the line colour. The line name itself appears below in full (i.e. includes ‘line’, unlike on LU flag boxes) in Corporate Blue, and with a small unlettered orange & blue roundel to the right.

There are also variations designed to cater for out-of-station walking interchanges between other stations. Previously, such interchange boxes on LO were coloured solid orange with white lettering.

The older style of box is currently planned to be retained on existing LU car and station line diagrams however, due to the cost of wholesale replacement across the wider network.



On leaflet/poster maps, and Class 313, 378, 508 and 710 car diagrams, LO lines have always been depicted in cased form (firstly orange, and now in the individual identity colours), but on enamel station line diagrams, a solid orange line was used (as with LU lines). This convention now no longer applies, with a double line used on signage in all circumstances. Finally, the standard typeface for TfL signs is now Johnston 100 Medium, replacing New Johnston Medium.