

BICYCLE MAP LEGEND

SEPARATE PATHWAYS

Separated Bikeway
Includes trails and protected bike lanes

Neighborhood Greenway

MARKED STREETS

Bicycle Lane
Includes buffered bike lanes and uphill-only lanes

Sharrows
Streets with shared-lane markings

Pedestrian Path
Bicyclists permitted

UN-MARKED STREETS

Un-Marked Street
No bicycle facility but commonly used

SYMBOLS

- Steep Uphill Route
Moderate Uphill Route
One Way
Bike Shops
Stairs
Free COVID-19 Testing Site

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2020 WEST SEATTLE AND DUWAMISH VALLEY BIKE MAP

We want riding a bike to be a comfortable part of daily life for people of all ages and abilities.

In 2014, we updated our Bicycle Master Plan - it sets out a 20-year vision for making it easier for more people to bike as our city grows. With over 100,000 new residents and jobs headed our way in the next 20 years, we need to provide safe, affordable, and connected transportation options for people who live, work, and play in Seattle. We know that riding a bike is an affordable, healthy way to get around and that building a connected network of protected bicycle lanes, neighborhood greenways, and multi-use trails will attract new riders and contribute to an even greater Seattle.

SAFETY FIRST

In Seattle, our goal is to end traffic deaths and serious injuries on our streets by 2030. Building protected bike lanes and neighborhood greenways improves safety for all travelers. Help us reach zero by following the rules of the road, whether you're driving, biking, or walking.



SAFETY TIPS



Make eye contact with people driving



Ride at least 3 feet from parked cars



Be especially careful near trucks



Use hand signals to communicate with other travelers

SEATTLE BICYCLING LAWS



Yield to people walking, especially on the sidewalk. Use your voice or a bell before passing.



Come to a complete stop at red traffic signals and stop signs



Never ride against traffic



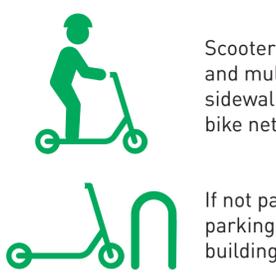
Helmets are required by law in Seattle



People biking are not allowed to ride more than 2 abreast



People biking are required to use lights and reflectors at night



Scooters may only ride on roads, bike lanes, and multi-use trails; scooters may not ride on sidewalks unless it is part of the connected bike network.



If not parking in a designated bike or scooter parking area, do not block the sidewalk, building access, or bus access*.

*Learn how to park correctly and keep people with disabilities safe: <https://rootedinrights.org/video/bike-share-parking-do-the-right-thing/>
Report bike and scooter share devices that block traffic on the "Find It, Fix It" app or call (206) 684-ROAD (7623).

ROAD MAINTENANCE

Seattle
www.seattle.gov/transportation/streetmaintenance.htm
(206) 684-ROAD (7623)

King County
<http://kingcounty.gov/transportation/kcdot/Roads.aspx>
(206) 296-8100

TRANSIT

King County Metro Transit Rider Information
<http://metro.kingcounty.gov>
(206) 553-3000

Sound Transit (Light Rail, Commuter Rail & Bus)
www.soundtransit.org
1800-201-4900

Washington State Ferries
www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries
(206) 464-6400

Amtrak Cascades
www.amtrakcascades.com
1-800-USA-RAIL

AGENCIES

King County Road Services
www.kingcounty.gov/depts/transportation/roads.aspx

Washington State Bicycle Program
www.wsdot.wa.gov/bike/default.htm
(206) 263-4741

Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT)
www.seattle.gov/transportation
(206) 684-ROAD (7623)

City of Seattle Bicycle Advisory Board
www.seattle.gov/SBAB

Seattle Police Department
Please report all collisions by dialing 911

More Tools and Incentives for Biking, Walking, and Transit around West Seattle and the Duwamish Valley
www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/west-seattle-duwamish-valley-transportation-options

FREE WALK-UP COVID-19 TESTING

Sea Mar Community Health Centers at South Park
8720 14th Ave S., Seattle, WA 98108 | (206) 762-3730

FREE COVID-19 TESTING BY ONLINE RESERVATION

seattle.gov/mayor/covid-19/covid-19-testing
Chief Sealth High School
2600 SW Thistle St., Seattle WA 98126

SODO Testing Center
3820 6th Ave S., Seattle WA 98108

THIS MAP AND ACCOMPANYING INFORMATION IS INTENDED SOLELY TO ASSIST BICYCLISTS IN SELECTING ROUTES THROUGH THE CITY OF SEATTLE. In providing this information, the city does not assume liability for bicyclists who choose to travel upon any of the routes, trails or lanes shown on this map, nor does the city guarantee the stability, condition or fitness of any of the listed routes, trails or lanes for bicycling. Many of the routes, trails or lanes identified on this map cross and/or run on public roads that are exposed to environmental factors. As is true of any street, routes may contain pavement imperfections, including ruts, cracks, bumps, expansion joints and debris.

It is the responsibility of the individual rider to remain alert at all times as to the conditions of the road, pedestrian and other traffic on the road and the inherent potential for conflict in any shared-space. Route users should always ride with care for their own safety as well as the safety of all other users of the road or right-of-way.

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A GUIDE TO SEATTLE'S BIKE FACILITIES

Want to know more about the different types of bikeways here in Seattle?

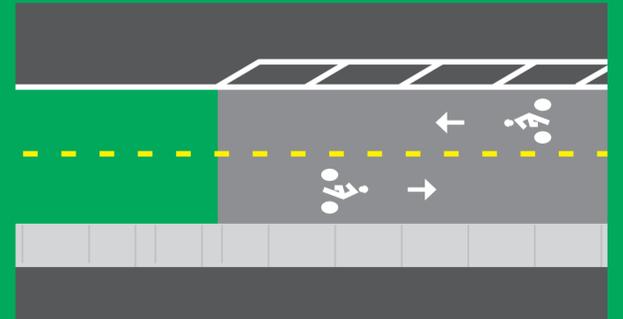
We've got you covered.

WHAT IS A PROTECTED BIKE LANE?

Also known as a cycle track, a protected bike lane is physically separated from traffic and the sidewalk. Similar to a trail, protected bike lanes are often more comfortable for people who prefer not to ride with traffic.

HOW DO I USE IT?

Yield to people crossing to access a bus stop or parked cars. Watch for turning vehicles at driveways and intersections.

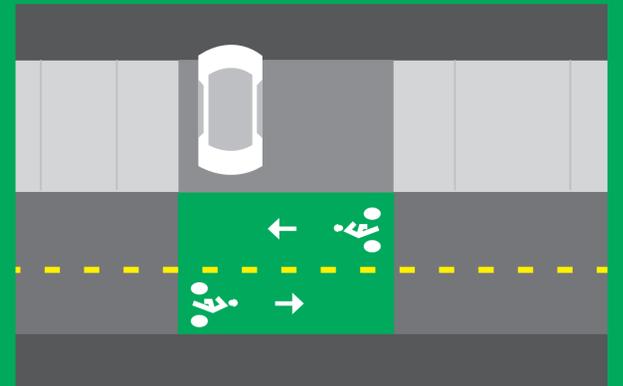


WHAT DOES THE GREEN MEAN?

Green pavement highlights areas where people biking and driving cross paths. The green pavement alerts both travelers to pay extra attention.

HOW DO I USE IT?

Be alert and look for vehicles crossing green pavement areas.



WHAT ARE NEIGHBORHOOD GREENWAYS?

On streets with low car volumes and speeds a neighborhood greenway can improve safety, help people cross busy streets, discourage cut-through traffic, and get people to where they want to go like parks, schools, shops and restaurants.

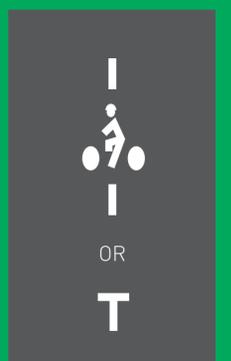


WHAT IS A BIKE DETECTOR?

Bike detectors tell the traffic signal when a person on a bike is waiting for the light to turn green. Markings indicate where to position your wheels on the pavement in order to change the signal.

HOW DO I USE IT?

Place your bicycle on the bike detector symbol to trigger the green light.



WHAT IS THE SAFEST WAY TO CROSS TRAIN TRACKS?

Because the track groove is just slightly wider than the typical bike tire, your wheel can easily get stuck. The key to staying safe is to cross as close to a 90 degree angle as possible.

When it's raining, it's often better to walk your bike across as the tracks can be slick.

