Safe biking practices &











Maintain at least a six-foot distance from others. When you can't maintain a safe distance, wear a face mask to help protect yourself and others.



Be visible. If you can't see the driver, they can't see you. Use extra caution when passing trucks, buses or approaching an intersection alongside a large vehicle.



Be seen when stopped. At red lights, stop slightly ahead of a waiting vehicle. Avoid the driver's blind spot.



Obey traffic laws, signs and signals. Running a red light or stop sign can result in a serious crash with other vehicles or pedestrians.



Be aware of your surroundings. If using earphones, wear only one while riding. Check behind you, especially when changing lanes. Watch for opening car doors.



• Ride on the road, bike lane, paved shoulder or path. Follow the rules of the road. Ride to the right \supseteq in the direction of traffic. Watch out for others and be alert for hazards that may result in a crash such as rocks, potholes, utility grates and train tracks.

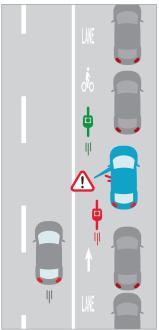


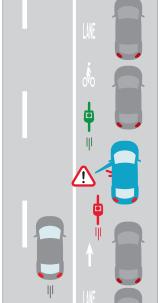
Enhance visibility with proper lighting. Use a white headlight and a red taillight

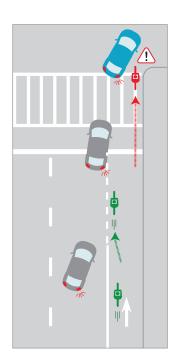


Wear a helmet.

Wearing a helmet will significantly reduce your risk of being killed or seriously injured in a crash.







Avoid getting "doored" Riding close to parked cars leaves cyclists vulnerable to car doors that open unexpectedly.

DO

- Be alert and watch parked vehicles carefully.
- Ride in a straight line and maintain at least three feet of distance from parked vehicles.
- Watch vehicle tail lights to anticipate driver actions and for exiting passengers.

DON'T

Swerve back and forth around vehicles.

Safety at intersections

When approaching intersections where cyclists and turning vehicles merge:

DO

- Look for turning traffic.
- Take the full lane as necessary.

DON'T

Hug the curb or pass on the curbside of a turning vehicle. If vehicles are turning in front of you, move away from the direction of the turn.



