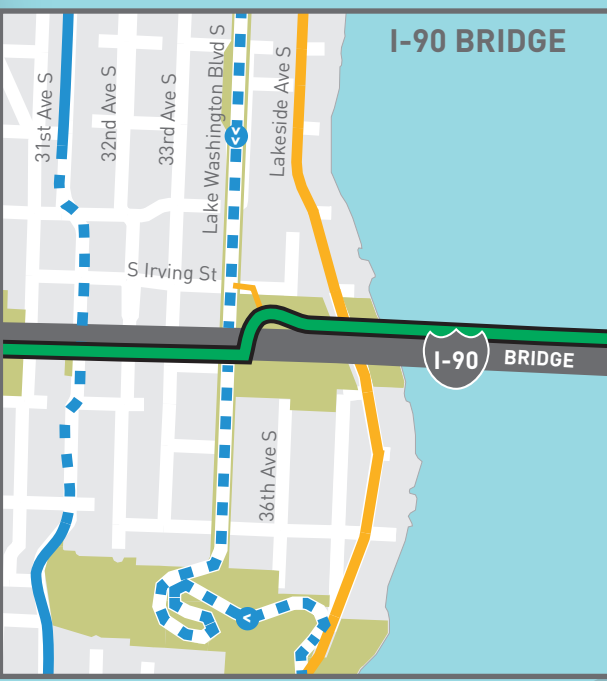
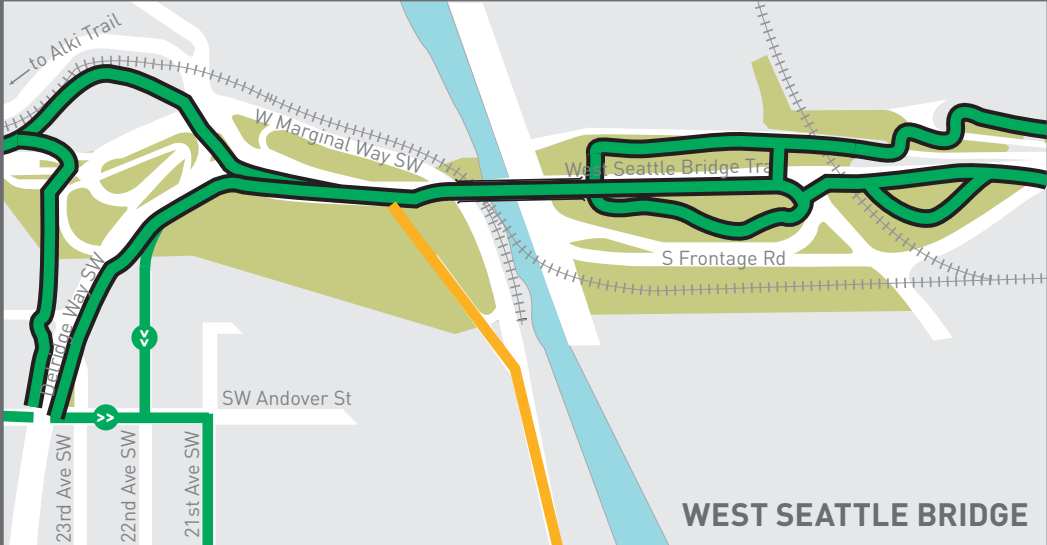
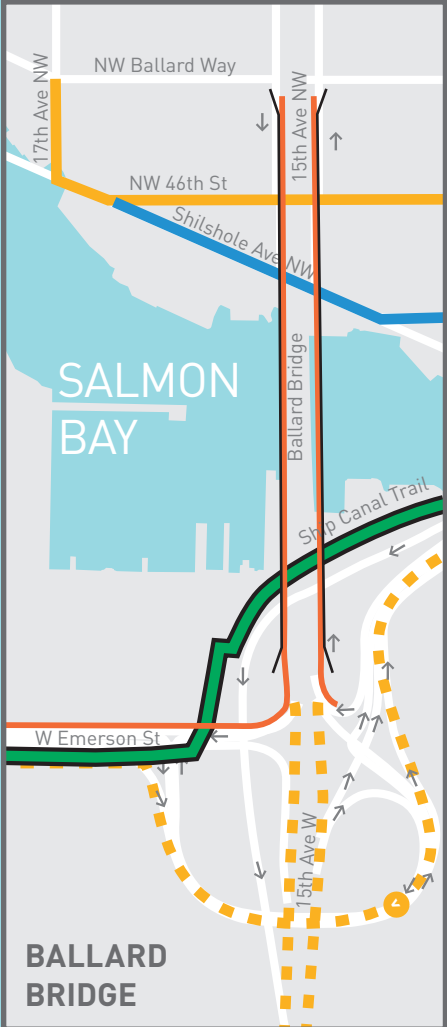


BICYCLE MAP LEGEND

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 But Commonly Used Streets

- Un-Marked Arterial Street
- Un-Marked Non-Arterial Street

- Steep Uphill Route
- Moderate Uphill Route
- One Way

DESTINATIONS

- Public School
- Library
- Bike Shop
- Light Rail or Streetcar Station



2018 SEATTLE 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



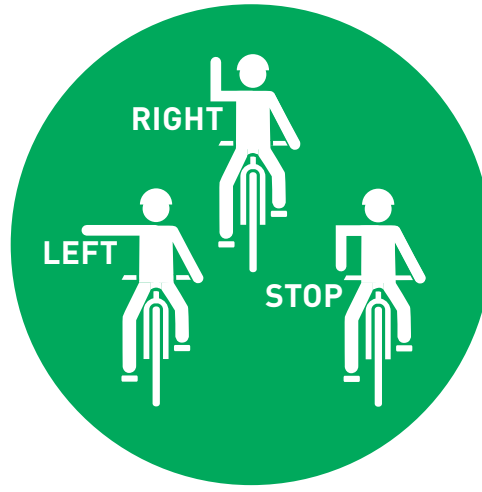
Make eye contact with people driving



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

More information

- A list of Seattle's bike laws can be found at www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/bike-program/rules-of-the-road.
- If your bike is stolen, email the Seattle Police Department at findmybike@seattle.gov.
- And if you are a new rider, a wealth of helpful information can be found in our Seattle By Bike pamphlet, available here: www.seattle.gov/Documents/Departments/SeattleBicycleAdvisoryBoard/presentations/SDOT_BikeBooklet_08_04_2014.pdf.

WHAT IS BIKE SHARE?

Bike share lets you borrow a bike for a quick errand, a trip to Link light rail, an all-day adventure, and everything in between. You pick up the bikeshare bike closest to you, ride it to where you want to go, and leave the bike for the next person to ride.

- No docking required: Because the bikes are equipped with GPS, customers can find the nearest available bike on each bike share company's smartphone app.
- Available citywide: Bike share companies set their own service areas, and many cover the entire city. You can find a bike in any neighborhood and leave it where it's most convenient for you.

How to use bike share

To use bike share, download the company's smartphone app. The app will show you a map with all the bikes closest to you. Scan the QR code on the bike to unlock it and start your trip. Check with each company for prices and ways to rent a bike without a smartphone. Check out our web site for a list of current Bike Share Vendors operating in Seattle: www.seattle.gov/transportation/bike-share.

Follow the company's instructions to lock the bike and end your trip. You can park the bike in the landscaping/furniture zone of sidewalks (the part of the sidewalk with trees, poles, and other fixtures), as long as that space is more than three feet wide. Some important guidelines for parking:

- Leave at least six feet clear for pedestrians to pass.
- Do not park on corners, driveways, or curb ramps.
- Do not block access to buildings, benches, parking pay stations, bus stops, hydrants, etc.
- Park the bike upright.
- Be courteous to others—don't park in somebody else's way, and don't hide the bike somewhere that the next user can't get to it.

NEED A PLACE TO LOCK YOUR BIKE?

We will install a bike rack in front of any business in the city - for free! Email walkandbike@seattle.gov, or give us a call at (206) 684-7583 with the business name and address to request a free bike rack.

Visit us at seattle.gov/transportation/bikeparking.htm to learn more about Seattle's Bike Parking Program, including info on where we can place bike racks, tips on how to keep your bike safe, and links to other biking resources in Seattle.

Have a comment about the bike map?
Email SDOT at walkandbike@seattle.gov

A GUIDE TO SEATTLE'S BIKE FACILITIES

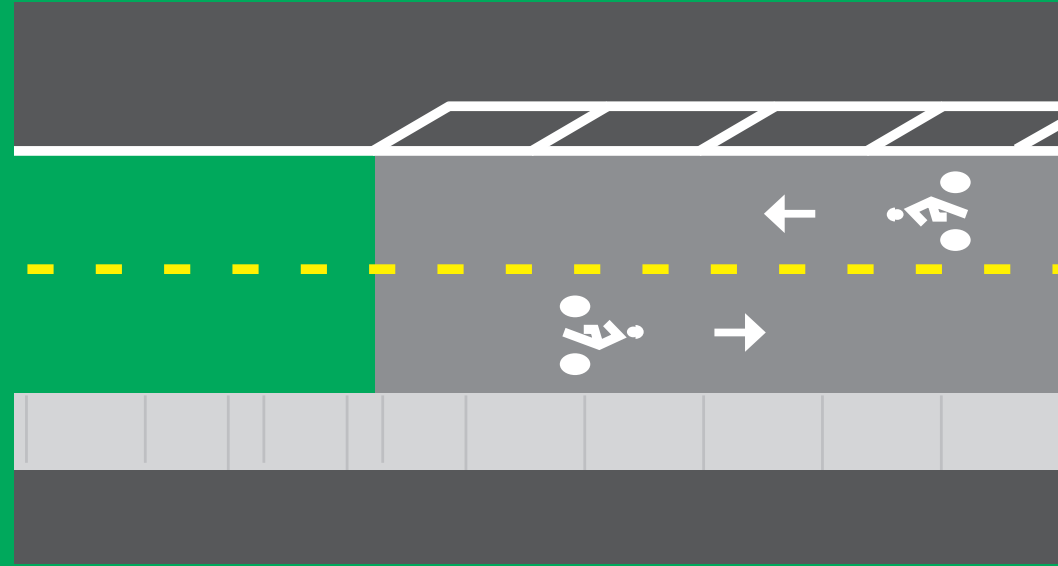
Want to know more about the different types of bikeways here in Seattle?
We've got you covered.

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.

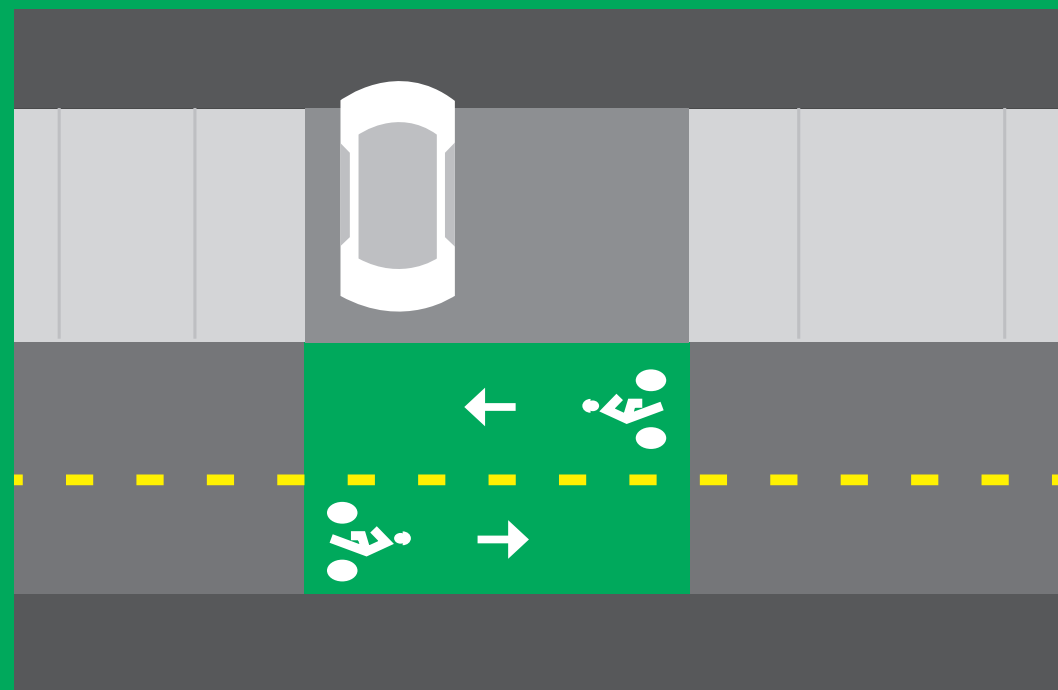


WHAT DOES THE GREEN MEAN?

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 ARE SHARROWS?

Shared lane markings or "sharrows" guide people biking to the best place on the street to ride. They also remind people driving to share the lane with people biking.

HOW DO I USE IT?

Use the sharrow to guide where you ride within the lane. Remember not to ride too close to parked cars. Follow the rules of the road.

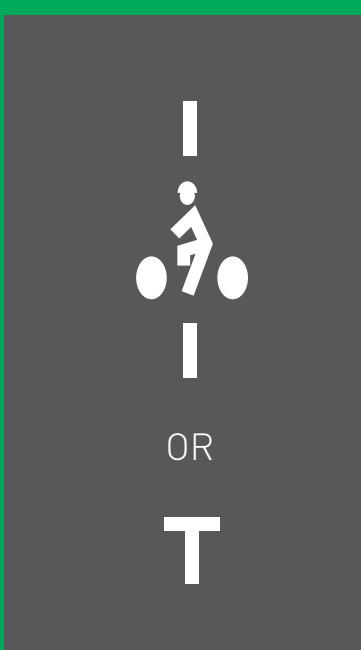


WHAT IS A BIKE DETECTOR?

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?

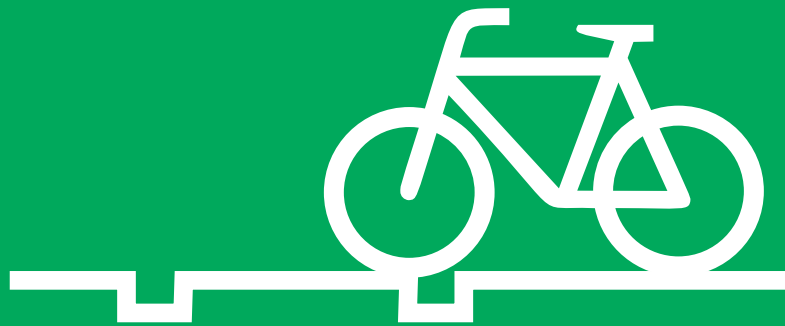
Place your bicycle on the bike detector symbol to trigger the green light.



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.



EVENTS

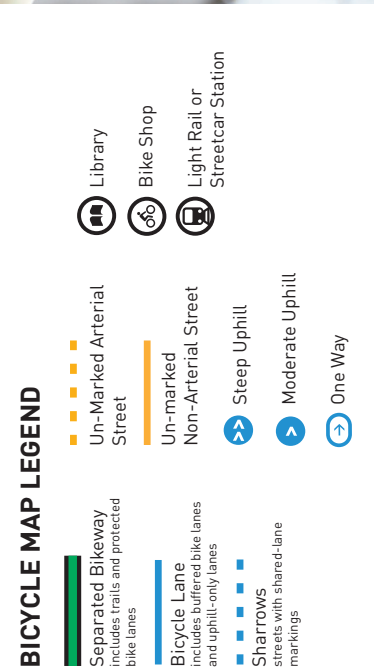
From May to September, there are plenty of opportunities to ride your bike on the street (without cars)

Bicycle Sundays

Ride or walk along Lake Washington Boulevard, from Mt. Baker Beach to Seward Park, 10 AM - 6 PM on a dozen Sundays (check for latest dates at www.seattle.gov/transportation/bikesatsun.html).



2018 SEATTLE BIKE MAP



FREE

