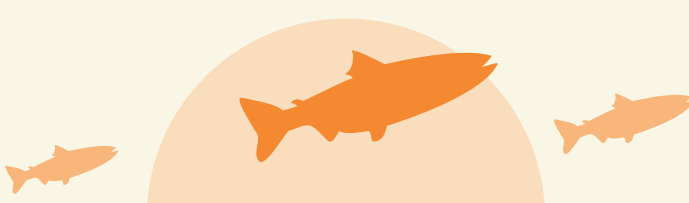


Good BIKING TIPS



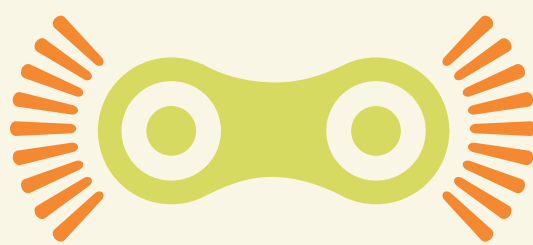
RIDING WITH TRAFFIC TAKES PRACTICE. ENJOY THE JOURNEY AND BE SAFE.

DON'T BE A SALMON



Ride in the direction of traffic, not against it, especially when you're in an on-street bike lane. It's unsafe and illegal.

BE VISIBLE



Too obvious? Well, if it's so obvious, then why do most nighttime cyclists ride without lights? Bike shops have rear red blinkies for \$15 or less. Headlights are just as important as rear lights. And modern headlights use LEDs so the batteries last ten times longer than old-school headlights.

AVOID BUSY STREETS



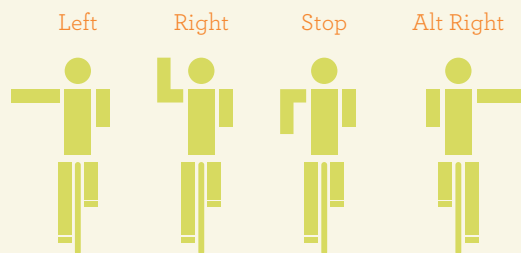
One of the biggest mistakes that people make when they start biking is to take the exact same routes they used when they were driving. It's usually better to take different streets with fewer and slower cars.

TAKE THE LANE WHEN NECESSARY



It's often safer to take the whole lane, or at least ride a little bit to the left, rather than hug the right curb.

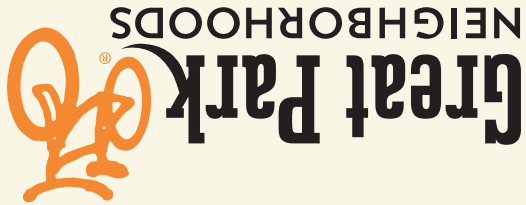
SIGNAL YOUR TURNS



You're less likely to get hit when your movement doesn't take motorists by surprise. Let them know you're about to turn or move left or right by signaling with your arm.

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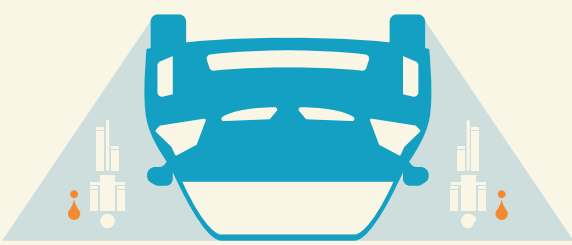
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Reduce your speed when passing cyclists, especially if the roadway is narrow. Give them extra room to maneuver around obstacles (like potholes or debris) if needed.



SLOW DOWN

Since cyclists are smaller than other cars, it's even more important to physically turn and check your blind spots before making a turn—especially a right turn.



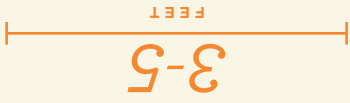
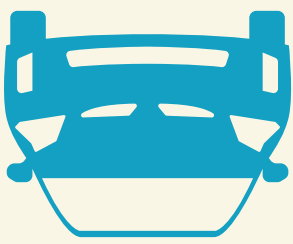
CHECK YOUR BLIND SPOTS

Driving a car is likely the most dangerous thing you will do all day. Give it your complete attention. Traveling at 35 miles/hour, taking your eyes off the road for one second means you are driving blind for more than 50 feet.



ELIMINATE DISTRACTIONS

When passing a cyclist, do so slowly and leave at least a distance between you and the bicycle of 3-5 feet. Maintain this clearance until you have safely passed the bicycle.



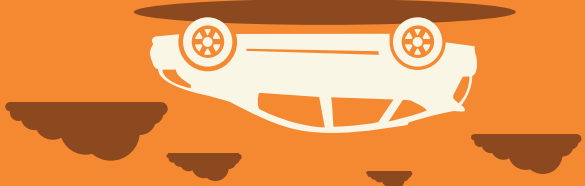
GIVE AT LEAST 3'-5' OF PASSING SPACE

Look for cyclists when opening car doors. Make sure there are no cyclists riding alongside your car or fast approaching. Use the rearview mirrors and turn around. A cyclist cannot anticipate when a driver will open a door, but a driver can easily detect a cyclist who may be in the line of danger.



OPEN CAR DOORS WITH CAUTION

DRIVING WITH CYCLISTS TAKES PRACTICE. TAKE YOUR TIME AND BE SAFE.



DRIVING TIPS

