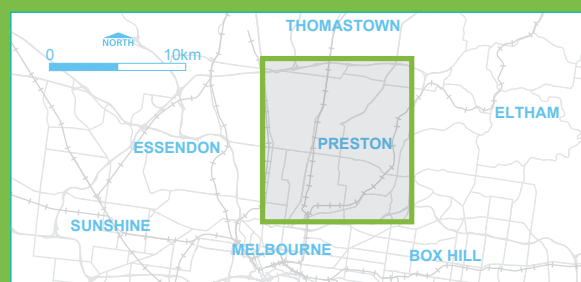


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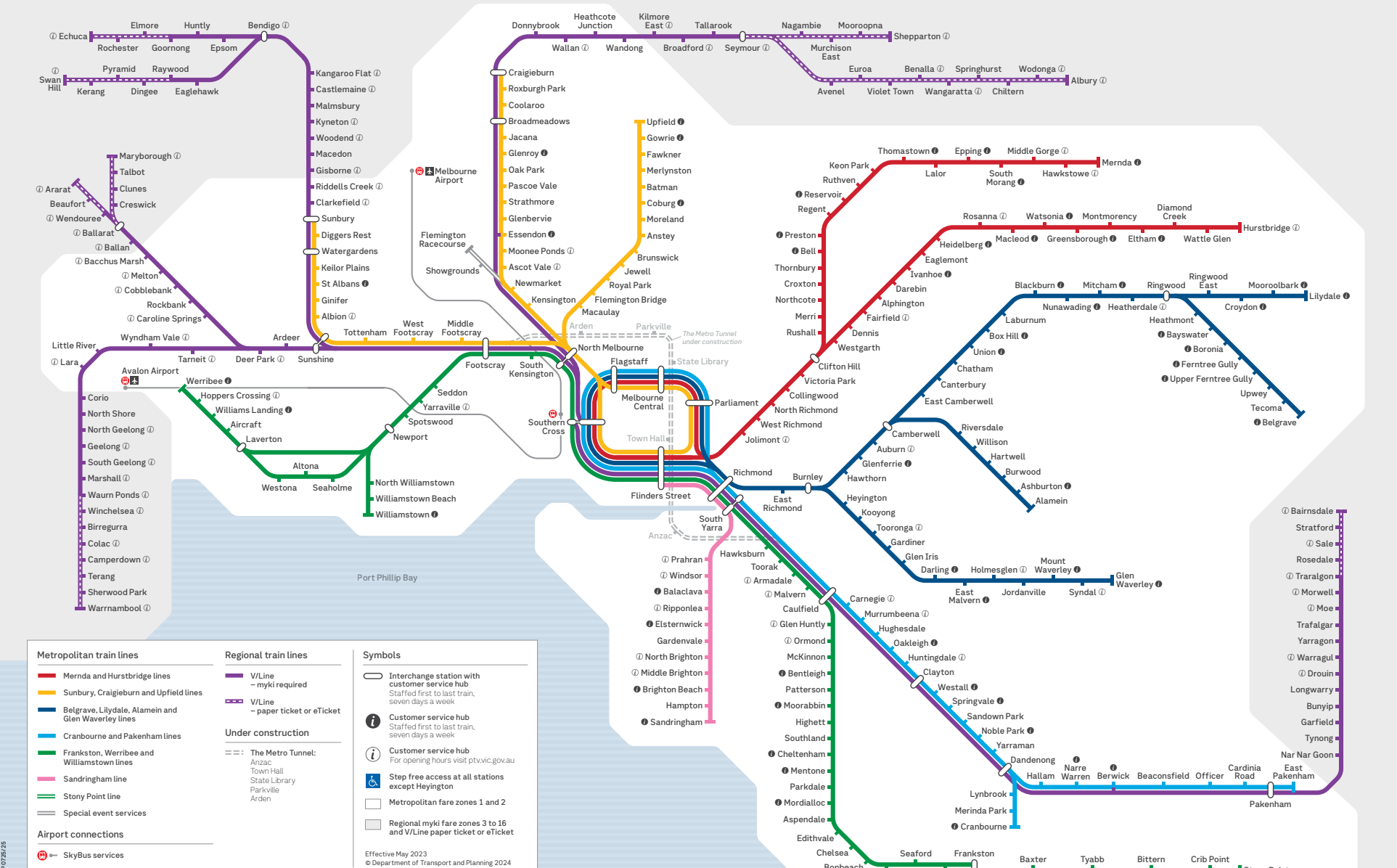
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Victorian train network



Metropolitan train lines

- Mernda and Hurstbridge lines
- Sunbury, Craigieburn and Upfield lines
- Melbourne, Traralgon, Altona and Geelong lines
- Frankston, Werribee and Warrnambool lines
- Sandringham line
- Stony Point line
- Special event services

Regional train lines

- V/Line – myki required
- V/Line – paper ticket or e-ticket

Under construction

- The Metro Tunnel: Central, South, Library, Parkville, Anzac

Interchange stations with customer service hubs

- Staphorst to Staphorst
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myki Money

If you travel occasionally, pay as you go. Load money onto your card and myki will calculate the lowest fare based on where you travel.

myki Pass

If you travel often, top up a myki Pass for 7 days or anywhere between 28 and 365 consecutive days.

When you travel more than five days a week, you save with a myki Pass.

Free tram travel

The city's Free Tram Zone includes the city centre and extends from Queen Victoria Market to Docklands, Spring Street, Flinders Street Station and Federation Square. If you're only travelling in

the city's Free Tram Zone, you don't need a myki. Travel on the City Circle tram (Route 35) is also free. Hop on and off the iconic tram as you visit major attractions and shops.

Night Network

On Friday and Saturday nights you can catch all-night metropolitan trains, trams and buses, and regional night coaches. To find out more about Night Network visit ptv.vic.gov.au/nightnetwork

Regional Victoria

With the largest public transport network in Australia, Victoria's trains and coaches can take you to many parts of regional Victoria. You'll need either a myki, V/Line paper ticket or V/Line eTicket for your journey. Visit ptv.vic.gov.au/regionaltickets to find out more, or plan your next adventure at V/Line's passenger hub in Southern Cross Station.

Plan your journey

For more information and to plan your journey, download the PTV app, visit ptv.vic.gov.au, or call **1800 800 007**.

Information in other languages

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Việt-nghĩ	9321 5448	தமிழ்	9321 5446
عربي	9321 5440	Español	9321 5447

If your language isn't listed visit ptv.vic.gov.au/languages or call **9321 5450**.

Melbourne tram network



Routes and symbols

- 3 Tram route number
- 19 Tram route with Night Network service
- 35 City Circle Free Tram line
- Tram line termination
- Tram interchange
- Tram to tram connection

Tram crossroad connection

- Tram to train connection
- Train station within short walk of stop
- City train station
- Hospital

Zones

- Free Tram Zone
- Zone 1
- Zone 1/2

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Not to scale, not all stops shown

Access and mobility

Trains

Most metropolitan train stations (except Heytington Station) are accessible for passengers using mobility devices. At some stations, due to steep ramp gradients, assistance may be required.

Metropolitan trains are accessible. Passengers who require boarding assistance should wait at the boarding point located near the end of the platform in the direction of travel. The train driver will deploy a ramp at the first door of the first carriage. It is important to tell the driver your destination. You can write this on a sticky note which the driver can provide. The driver will provide a ramp at your destination.

Trams

There are over 165 low floor trams on Melbourne's tram network that offer step free boarding from level access stops. Board the low floor tram through the door with the accessibility symbol

on it, this door provides access to the allocated space for passengers using wheelchairs or mobility aids. When you want to get off, press the button with the accessibility symbol on it. This will let the driver know you are getting off and may need the doors open for a bit longer.

Buses

More than 80 per cent of Melbourne's bus services are wheelchair-accessible on weekdays. Most bus services are wheelchair-accessible on the weekend and public holidays.

Some bus routes are fully wheelchair-accessible and others are partly wheelchair-accessible. At the stop, the bus driver places a ramp between the front door of the bus to the kerb of the road.

For further information, visit ptv.vic.gov.au/getting-around/accessible-transport or call **1800 800 007**.

Bike repair stations

Complete on-the-go repairs on your bike any day, any time using the stand, pump and basic tool set.

- 📍 **Darebin Parklands**
Alphington (Map 31, C9)
- 📍 **Merril Creek**
Westgarth (Map 30, D10)
- 📍 **All Nations Park, Skate Park**
Northcote (Map 30, G7)
- 📍 **Opposite Northcote Town Hall**
Northcote (Map 30, F9)
- 📍 **Cnr Miller Street and the Northern Pipe Trail**
Thornbury (Map 30, E3)
- 📍 **Cnr Oakover Road and High Street**
Preston (Map 30, F2)
- 📍 **Preston Library**
Preston (Map 18, G12)
- 📍 **Reservoir Community and Learning Centre**
Reservoir (Map 18, G5)
- 📍 **Bundoora Park**
Northcote (Map 19, F3)
- 📍 **Reservoir Leisure Centre**
Reservoir (Map 18, K5)
- 📍 **Preston-Bell Shared Path**
Preston (Map 18, F12)
- 📍 **Northcote Aquatic and Recreation Centre**
Northcote (Map 44 J7)



Not sure how to use a bike repair station?
Find help online at sarisinfrastucture.com/help

Planning your trip

TravelSmart Maps are a great way to discover the transport options in your local area.



Scan the QR code for similar maps for other local government areas on the Transport Victoria website.

Other free resources:

PTV app: Featuring real-time departure and arrival information for train, tram and bus services throughout Victoria and myki top-up function. Features screen reader functionality and adjustable text. Visit ptv.vic.gov.au or call 1800 800 007.

Arevo: Journey planning app by RACV which includes key bike routes and real-time public transport information. Visit arevo.com.au

Open Street Map: Online map built by a community of mappers who contribute and maintain data about bike routes, walking paths and tracks, roads, cafés, railway stations, and much more, all over the world. Visit openstreetmap.org

Google Maps: An easy way to locate your destination and compare a range of transport options. However, note that bike and walking routes are not always optimal and they carry the disclaimer that "bicycling/walking directions may not always reflect real-world conditions".

Bike riding with confidence

On the road

Bikes are classified as legal vehicles. This means that you have the same rights and responsibilities when riding a bike as when driving a car.

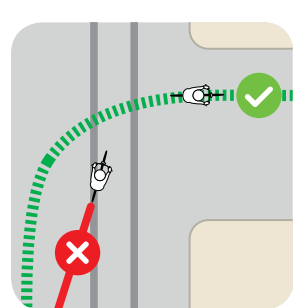
Cycling in traffic

When cycling in traffic, it's important to remain visible and confident at all times.

Take or share the lane

Depending on the lane width and traffic speed, keep left or take the lane.

Always cross tram and train tracks at a wide angle

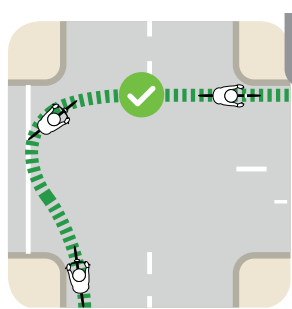


Keep your distance

Maintain a safe distance from traffic hazards. Ride away from obstacles to increase your visibility to others.

Use hook turns

If a normal right-hand turn leaves you exposed in an intersection, use a hook turn.



A hook turn is a right turn from the left lane. You need to stop and wait for the green light to proceed.

Shared paths

Using shared paths and trails is about being mindful, courteous and using your common sense.

Signage will indicate that the path is a shared path for walkers and bike riders.

When riding:

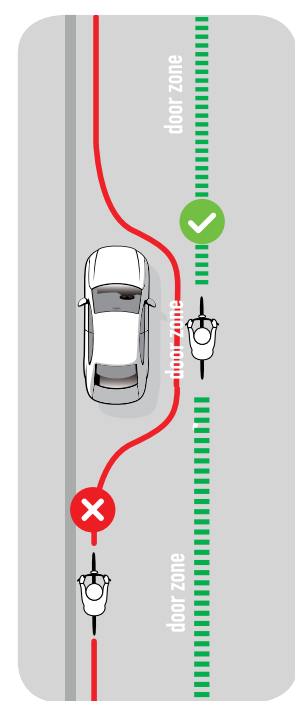
- Ride at a relaxed speed.
- Give way to all walkers.
- Ride on the left unless it is impracticable to do so.
- When sight-lines are clear, pass other riders and walkers on the right.
- Ring your bell about 30 metres before passing. You can also use your voice to provide a friendly warning – for example, "passing on your right".
- Slow down when passing so that you can stop quickly if necessary. Take particular care when passing in case your warning bell or call was not heard.
- Keep an eye out for children and dogs as their movements can be unpredictable.

When walking:

- Keep to the left of the path.
- Walk in a predictable manner and look out for bikes before changing direction.
- Keep your dog on a lead when walking along shared trails.
- Help children to keep to the left, explaining that bike riders can come from both directions.
- Listen for bike bells and move to the left to allow bike riders to pass.

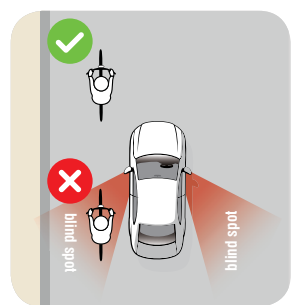
Don't hug the gutter

Hugging the gutter will get you squeezed out. Never weave in and out of empty car parking spaces to stay close to the gutter – keep in a straight line and avoid the car door zone.



Positioning in traffic

Be aware of drivers' blind spots particularly when cycling alongside the rear of the car.



Trucks have larger blind spots than cars, so leave extra room. Don't assume truck drivers can see you and do not pass on the inside of a truck that is turning left.

Not all bike lanes are green. Green surface treatment is used to highlight areas where riders and drivers should take extra care.

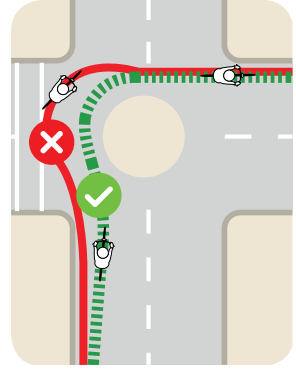
Our five Shimmy bike routes follow the back streets helping you avoid busy main roads.

With directional signage and road markings, it's easy to shimmy your way through Darebin's back streets.

- 📍 **Christmas Street Shimmy** – east-west route from Arthurton Road to Darebin Creek Trail in Fairfield (Map 30, C7 – Map 31, C8)
- 📍 **Great Western Shimmy** – north-south route from Arthurton Road, Northcote, to Edwards Lake Park, Reservoir (Map 30, C7 – Map 18, F5)
- 📍 **Hurstbridge Line Shimmy** – east-west route from Westgarth to the Darebin Creek Trail in Alphington (Map 30, F11 – Map 31, C9)
- 📍 **Northern Shimmy** – east-west route from Bundoora Park to Keon Park Hub (Map 8, J12 – Map 9, D12)
- 📍 **South Morang Line Shimmy** – north-south route parallel to the Mernda (formerly South Morang) railway line, from the southern end of St Georges Road to Dundas Street in Thornbury (Map 30, D10 – Map 30, F3)

Single lane roundabouts

Give way to cars already in the roundabout before entering.



Take the lane
As you approach a single lane roundabout, head check and indicate before moving into the middle of the lane, if heading straight ahead or turning right.

Minimum passing distance
Drivers must leave at least one metre clearance when overtaking a bicycle rider on

roads with speed limits up to 60km/h, and 1.5 metres on roads with speed limits above 60km/h.

Multi-lane roundabouts

Watch out for cars travelling straight behind or beside you. A hook turn can be used to break the turn into stages if you need to.

In a roundabout, cyclists can turn right from the left lane, but must give way to exiting drivers. Where possible consider avoiding the roundabout by taking another route.

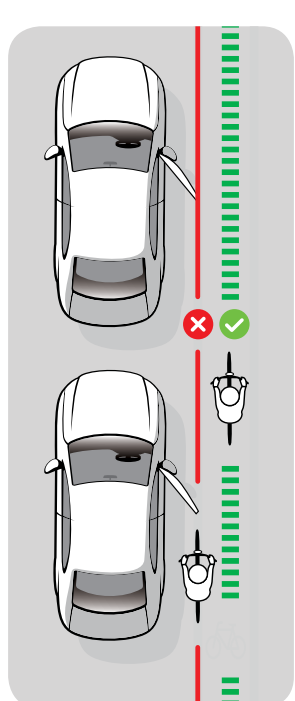
Riding two-abreast
Two riders can legally ride alongside each other in any given lane. Riders should be no more than 1.5 metres apart.

Turning right use hand signals to let cars know you are turning.

Bike riding with confidence

It's illegal to open doors into traffic

A person must not cause a hazard to any person or vehicle by opening or leaving open the door of a vehicle, or when getting out of a vehicle.



Watch the door zone

If you can't see into vehicles, ride slower and move out of the door zone. Be aware of what's behind you in case you have to move across. Take the lane if you are being forced into the door zone.

If the door opens use your brakes and slow down. Move out of the door zone but don't swing into the traffic.

If you get hit by a door and injury or damage results, it's a road crash and details must be exchanged.

To avoid doors look out for heads in car windows or mirrors, vehicles that have just parked and vehicle tail lights.

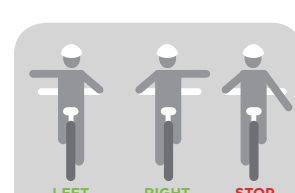
Tips for turns

Look over your shoulder for cars and signal before making a turn or changing lanes. Double check! Don't change lanes abruptly. Signal your intended route well in advance of your turn.

Bike boxes

These line markings are designed to increase visibility and safety of bike riders by placing them in front of a traffic queue when stopped at a red light. Drivers of motor vehicles may be fined for allowing any part of their vehicle to enter the designated bike box while waiting at the lights.

Signaling helps drivers and other cyclists to anticipate your next move. Talk with your hands and make eye contact with other drivers.

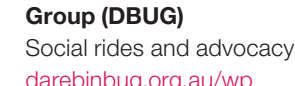


On footpaths

Children under 13 years are allowed to ride on the footpath. Older children and adults who accompany the under-13s can also legally ride on the footpath. You are required to give way to all walkers and ride on the left unless it is impracticable to do so.

Bike signals

Some intersections have a special bike signal. Riders should only ride through when the green bike signal lights up.



Night riding

If you are riding at night or in low-light conditions you must have a white light on the front of your bike and a red light and red reflector on the back. These lights may be flashing or static. Use a flashing light to be seen in traffic and a static light to see your way at night. Using lights during the day also helps you to be seen.

Visibility

It's not a legal requirement but it is advisable to make yourself more visible on the road. At night wear reflective gear on moving parts of your body, such as your ankles. During the day wear light and bright colours so that you are more easily seen.

Lock your bike

- lock your bike to designated hoops where available
- lock all quick release parts
- lock your wheels to your frame
- lock your bike with a D-lock or heavy chain.

Whether on path or road, you must wear a bicycle helmet that is fastened properly and meets legal safety standards.

It is also mandatory to have a bell, horn or similar warning device in working order.

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