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## afer Riding

Roundabouts

In single-lane roundabouts, riders must obey the give-way-to-

e safest way to negotiate a single-lane roundabout is to eck over your shoulder, indicate with your right arm that you e moving out from the edge of the road and merge into the ddle of the lane.

Enter the roundabout in the middle of the lane and go through it the same way you would if you were in a car. This will make you more visible to other vehicles approaching the roundabout and prevent cars traveling in the same direction from trying to

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move back to the left side of the road.

Some single lane roundabouts have bike lanes marked around the edge of the roundabout but it puts cyclists in a position where they are less likely to be seen and they don't work if you are making a right hand turn as they place you in the wrong position on the road. The outside edge of roundabouts are

## cople aged under 12 years of age are permitted to ride

People aged 12 years of age or older are not permitted to ride their bicycles on the footpath, unless they:

> are aged over 18 years of age and are accompanying a child who is under 12 years of age and the child is under the rider's

Many crashes involving children on the road involve the chentering or exiting the roadway via a driveway or crossing.

Keep your child under constant supervision. The child must have the skills to control their bike and stop without falling over before you take them near the roads. Teach them the required skills on pathways away from the roads.

