

SALT LAKE CITY & COUNTY BIKEWAYS MAP | 2019



THIS IS THE PLACE to be safe.

State law requires that bicyclists follow the same basic rules as all other road users. By obeying the laws and riding predictably, you will be safer and also make it easier for everyone to share the road.

- Ride with traffic, never against it.
- Running red traffic signals is dangerous and angers motorists against bicyclists. Wait for the green.
- Obey traffic signs & signals.
- Use a front light at night; a rear light or reflector.
- Stay visible, predictable, and assertive.
- Control speed on sidewalks and trails, and yield to pedestrians.
- Wearing a helmet is recommended.

Smile, wave, and be thoughtful about other travelers. Your conduct sets the tone for how drivers perceive people on bikes.

Thoughtful, law-abiding interactions make bicycling safer for everyone.

Thanks for doing your part!

USING THIS MAP

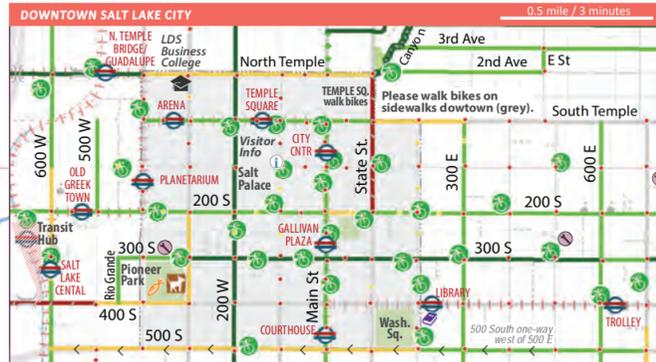
ABOUT COMFORT RATINGS

High Comfort: Off-road trails; or on-road lanes with physical separation from traffic; or streets with low motor vehicle speeds and/or volumes.

Medium Comfort: Painted bike lanes on moderate-volume roads, and bike lanes with paint buffers on higher-volume roads. Shared lanes with slower travel speed also included.

Low Comfort: Bike lanes or shoulders on busy streets, and important connections without bike facilities on moderate volume roads.

Extremely Low Comfort: Routes not recommended for bicycle travel but have no practical alternative for some trips.



MAP LEGEND

- MTB / BMX Park (Dirt)
- SKATE PARK / BMX (Paved)
- BICYCLE SHOP
- BICYCLE COLLECTIVE (DIY BIKE SHOP)
- BIKE SHARE (GREENbikeslc.org)
- UTA STOP
- AIRPORT BIKE RACKS
- COLLEGE / UNIVERSITY
- PUBLIC / PRIVATE SCHOOL
- TRAIL PARKING
- PATH GATES
- EXTRA CAUTION
- TRAFFIC SIGNAL
- CROSSING ISLAND
- PEDESTRIAN CROSSING LIGHTS
- LIBRARY
- FARMERS' MARKET
- POST OFFICE
- INFO CENTER
- DOG PARK
- ARTESIAN WELL

MAP LEGEND

- HIGH COMFORT (trails)
- HIGH COMFORT (roads)
- MEDIUM COMFORT
- LOW COMFORT
- VERY LOW COMFORT
- HELPFUL SIDEWALK
- MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS
- JRT DETOUR (if flooded)
- ROUTES OPEN SOON (under construction)
- FUTURE TRAILS (planning only)
- LIGHT RAIL (TRAX)
- COMMUTER RAIL
- FREIGHT RAIL
- CITY BOUNDARIES
- 50' CONTOUR LINES



1 mile / 6 minutes

Airport Trail
Feb. 1 to Oct. 31: 5:30 am to 10 pm
Nov. 1 to Jan. 31: 7 am to 7 pm

During normal hours, five security gates are closed but unlocked, and the path is open to public. After hours or when national security threat is severe (red), gates are locked and access is restricted to badge holders. If you need after-hours access, you may get a badge from the airport after completing a background check and paying a \$15 fee. Contact Airport Access Control at 801.575.2204.

City Creek Canyon
Open 8:30am to 10pm

City Creek offers a very low traffic bicycling experience, as bicycles and motor vehicles are allowed only on alternate days. However, maintenance vehicles may be present at any time.

SUMMER SCHEDULE: BICYCLES PERMITTED ON ODD DAYS ONLY from Memorial Day weekend until Sept. 30. Closed to bicycles on all EVEN numbered days, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Pioneer Day, and Labor Day.

OFF SEASON: BICYCLES PERMITTED EVERYDAY from Oct. 1 to the Friday before Memorial Day. However, closed to bikes during the deer rifle hunt, often the third week of October.

The canyon speed limit is 15 miles per hour. You can get a ticket, even on your bicycle.

Ride with caution! This road is narrow and winding with many blind curves. Stay on the right side of the road and be alert for pedestrians and maintenance vehicles.

Bonneville Shoreline Trail

Salt Lake City's premier mountain biking trail offers spectacular views of the city along 17 miles of mostly beginner-friendly, mostly singletrack. The route approximately follows the shoreline bench of the ancient Lake Bonneville. Mountain bikers share the trail with hikers, dogs, and trail runners. Maps and additional info: >> bonnevilleshorelinetrail.org

BICYCLING IN SALT LAKE

Salt Lake City has come a long way in making bicycling convenient and comfortable in the past few years, and Salt Lake County is now working on a more regional network of bikeways. This map shows designated bike routes along with selected streets with shoulders or lower traffic.

Popular longer rides include the Cycle the City route, Emigration Canyon, and City Creek Canyon. PDF maps at >> slc.gov/bike

In downtown SLC, you can hop on a bikeshare GREENbike at any of over 30 docking stations. Drive or take transit downtown, then pedal to your destination. >> greenbikeslc.org

PICKING ROUTES

The roads you drive in your car are often not the best route to ride. Using this map as a guide, select your route based on traffic speed & volumes, traffic signals to cross major streets, hills, and shade trees.

BICYCLES ON TRANSIT

Bikes are permitted on UTA at all times, space permitting. Bounce your bike to remove loose dirt before boarding. No gasoline bikes or scooters. >> rideuta.com/bikes

TRAX / STREETCAR: Two bikes per area; do not block doors. If full, please wait for next train.

FRONTRunner: Board bi-level car through door marked with bike symbol. No bikes in other cars.



BUSES: All buses (except ski bus) have a front bike rack to hold 2 or 3 bikes. If the rack is full, the driver may allow a bike inside at his/her discretion.

Salt Lake City residents can purchase reduced fare monthly transit passes. >> ridewithive.com

BIKE PARKING

DOWNTOWN & SALT LAKE CITY (proper): Many bike racks are available along the street.

TRANSIT STOPS: Bike lockers are available at some stations for an annual fee or swipe a credit card to rent day-use lockers. >> rideuta.com/bikes

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH: Bike racks are available throughout campus. Repair stations located outside key buildings. >> map.utah.edu

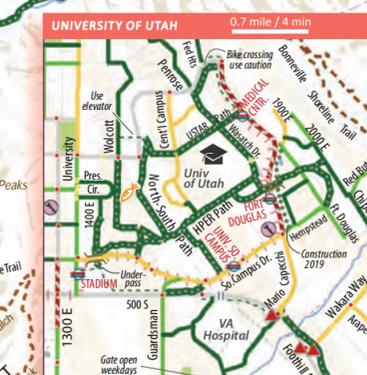
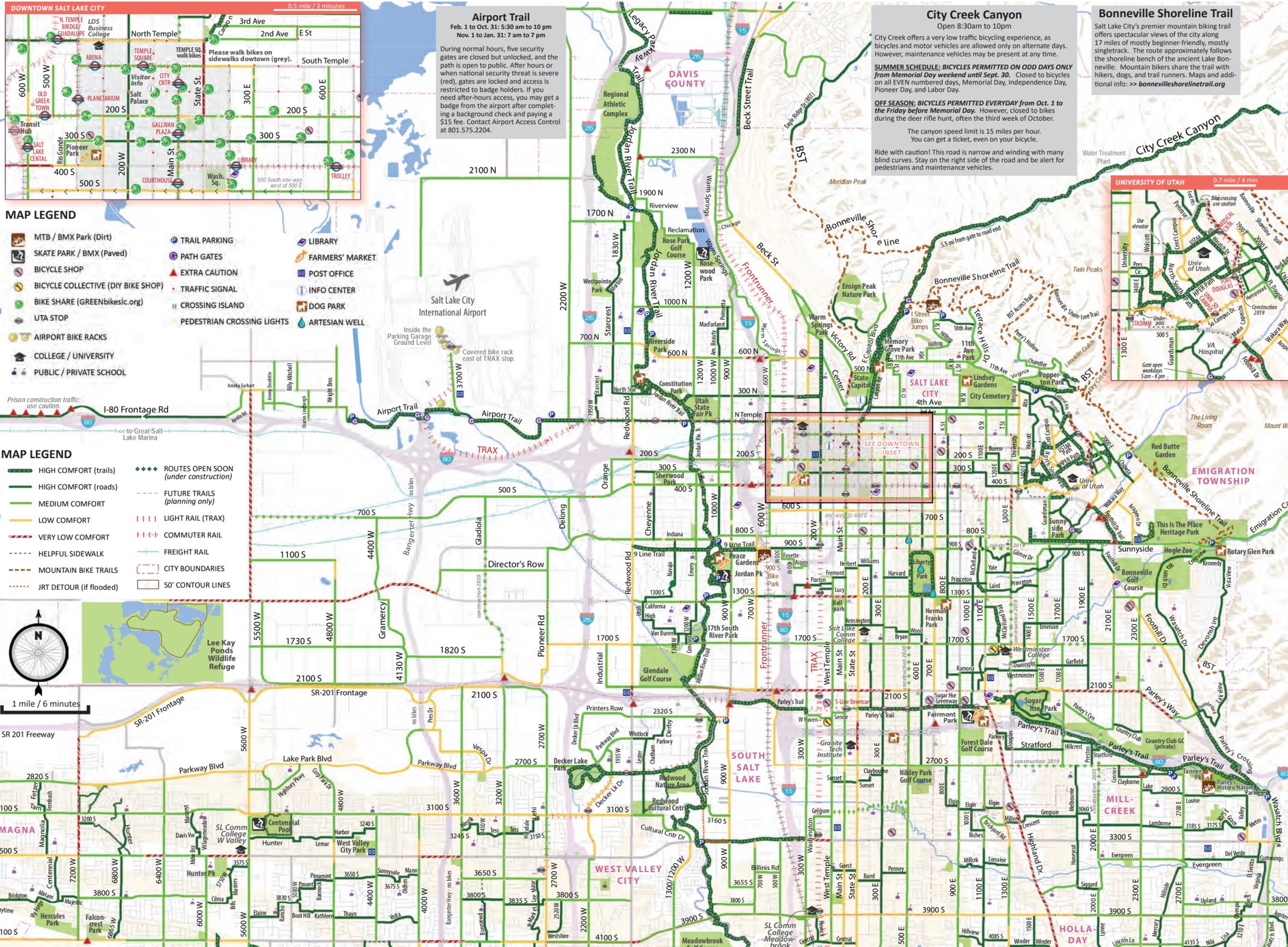
BIKE PARKING AT DOWNTOWN EVENTS

Free valet bicycle parking is available at many festivals and events in downtown Salt Lake including the weekly farmers' market. Donations support the Bicycle Collective. >> bicyclecollective.org

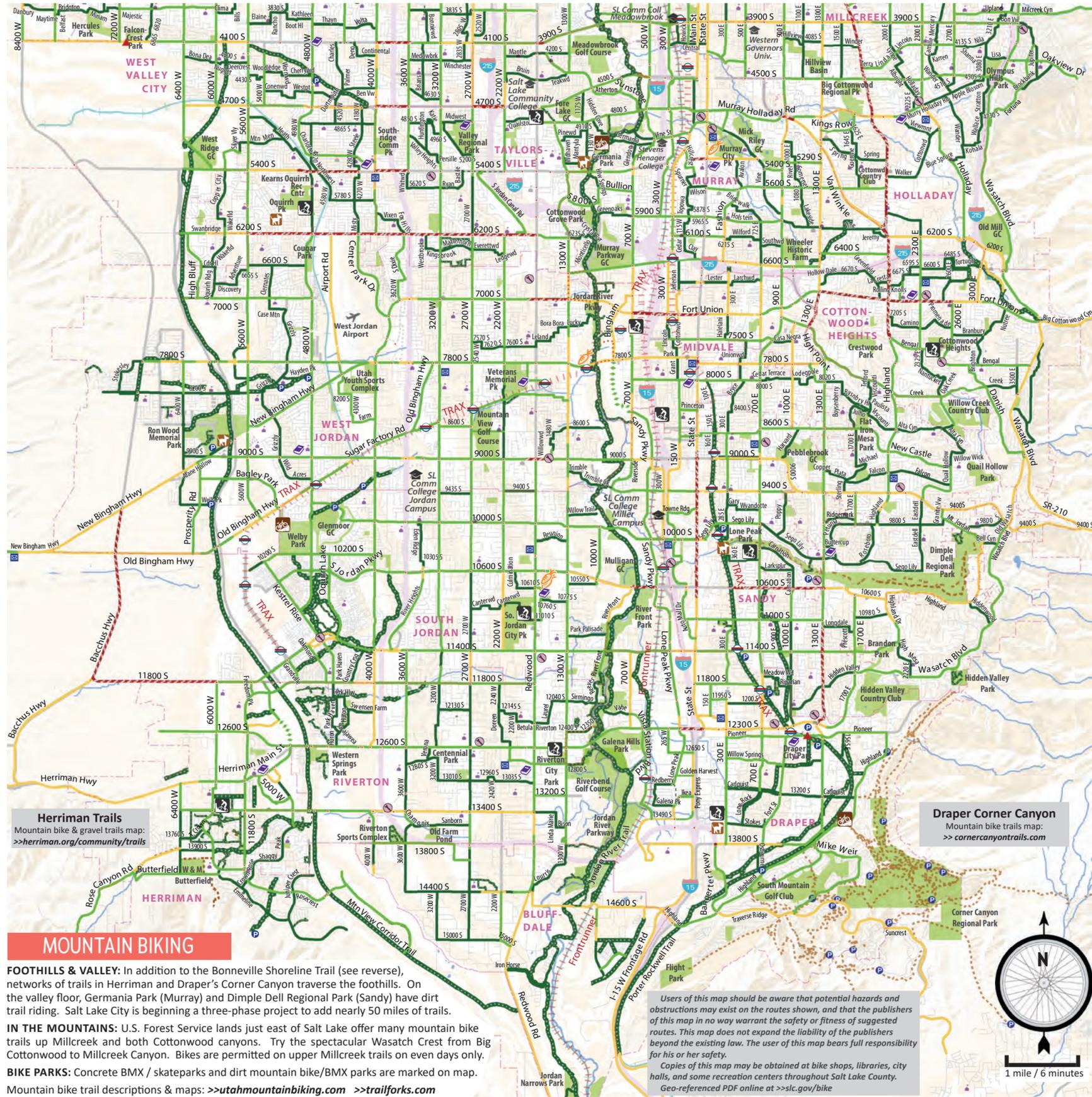
URBAN BIKE TRAILS

JORDAN RIVER TRAIL (JRT) - The Salt Lake area's flagship trail connects to Provo via the Murdock Canal Trail and to Ogden via Legacy Parkway, Farmington Creek, & Denver/Rio Grande trails. >> slc.org/parks/trails/

SALT LAKE CITY - Learn about the 9-Line, McClelland Trail, and more. >> slc.gov/transportation/urban-trails



SEE DOWNTOWN INSET



MOUNTAIN BIKING

FOOTHILLS & VALLEY: In addition to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (see reverse), networks of trails in Herriman and Draper's Corner Canyon traverse the foothills. On the valley floor, Germania Park (Murray) and Dimple Dell Regional Park (Sandy) have dirt trail riding. Salt Lake City is beginning a three-phase project to add nearly 50 miles of trails.

IN THE MOUNTAINS: U.S. Forest Service lands just east of Salt Lake offer many mountain bike trails up Millcreek and both Cottonwood canyons. Try the spectacular Wasatch Crest from Big Cottonwood to Millcreek Canyon. Bikes are permitted on upper Millcreek trails on even days only.

BIKE PARKS: Concrete BMX / skateparks and dirt mountain bike/BMX parks are marked on map. Mountain bike trail descriptions & maps: utahmountainbiking.com trailforks.com

Draper Corner Canyon
Mountain bike trails map:
cornercanyontrails.com

Users of this map should be aware that potential hazards and obstructions may exist on the routes shown, and that the publishers of this map in no way warrant the safety or fitness of suggested routes. This map does not expand the liability of the publishers beyond the existing law. The user of this map bears full responsibility for his or her safety.

Copies of this map may be obtained at bike shops, libraries, city halls, and some recreation centers throughout Salt Lake County. Geo-referenced PDF online at slc.gov/bike

HELMET FITTING

Wearing a helmet is smart, whether you ride in traffic or on a trail. Helmets are required on most organized bicycle rides, but are not required by law. A helmet should fit snug and level on your head. Helmets are more comfortable when they fit you properly.

EYES: Place helmet level on your head, two fingers widths above your eyebrows.

EARS: Adjust straps to form a 'Y' underneath each earlobe. Poorly adjusted straps are a common cause of the helmet being tipped back.

MOUTH: You should be able to slip two fingers under the chinstrap. When you open your mouth wide, the helmet should feel tighter on the top of your head.



LOCK IT UP

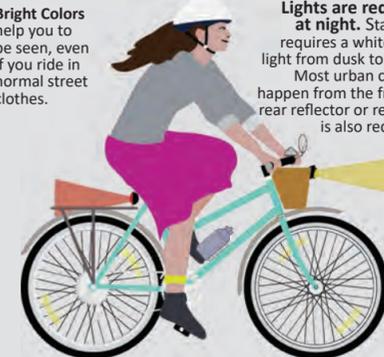


A U-lock is recommended for locking the front wheel and triangle of the frame to a solid object (such as a bicycle rack). Cable locks are more easily cut. An unattended, unlocked bicycle is its own getaway vehicle!

Register your bike and record your serial number to assist with theft recovery. slcpd.com/bike-registration

STYLIN' BICYCLIST

Bright Colors help you to be seen, even if you ride in normal street clothes.



Lights are required at night. State law requires a white front light from dusk to dawn. Most urban crashes happen from the front. A rear reflector or red light is also required.

ABCs of Bicycling

Air: Squeeze your tires; they should be rock hard.

Brakes: Test your brakes to make sure they work. Law requires bikes including fixies to have brakes.

Chain: Make sure your chain is on the cogs and lubricated.

Make sure all quick releases are tight.

Do a bounce test. Listen for loose parts.

A rack or basket greatly increases the utility of your bicycle.



A bell is a friendly way to alert walkers, drivers, and other bicyclists.



Reflective leg bands increase your visibility, even if not needed to hold a pant leg.

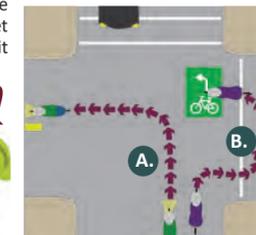
A mirror helps you know when someone is coming from behind.



Fenders help keep your clothes clean and dry, and are especially useful for winter riding.



SAFETY TIPS



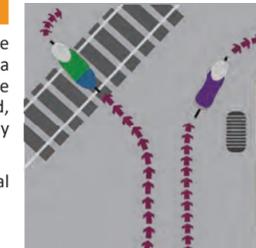
BE CAREFUL TURNING LEFT. Motorists often don't see bicyclists turning left. (A.) Turn like a vehicle, or (B.) turn in two stages using green bike queue boxes or crosswalks.



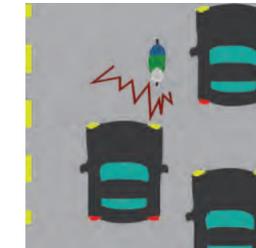
WATCH FOR TURNING TRAFFIC. Motorists turning right or left sometimes don't see bicyclists going straight. Especially if you are moving fast, pass on the left.



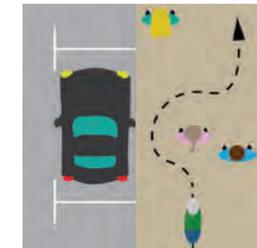
STAY OUT OF THE DOOR ZONE. Ride 3 feet or more from parked cars, even in a bike lane. Avoid weaving in and out of parked cars.



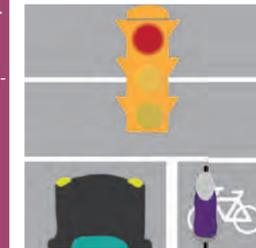
LOOK AHEAD FOR ROAD HAZARDS. Train tracks can catch your wheel; cross tracks at a right angle. Manhole covers and other metal utility plates can create bumps and may also be slippery when wet.



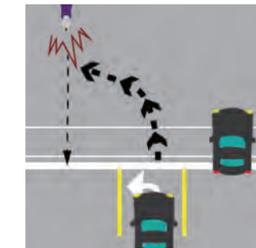
RIDE WITH TRAFFIC. Motorists aren't looking for traffic coming the wrong way, especially at driveways and intersections. Riding against traffic also creates conflicts with other bicyclists.



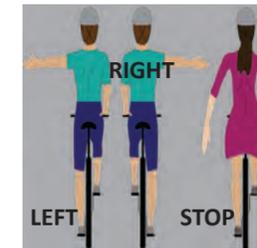
SIDEWALKS ARE FOR WALKING. Sidewalks can be dangerous places to ride, as motorists do not expect to see fast-moving bicyclists at driveways and crosswalks. Ride slowly and yield to pedestrians.



YEP, YOU TOO. Follow all road signs and traffic signals. Be a good citizen on the road!



DRIVERS TURNING LEFT may not see bicyclists going straight. Use extra caution and a headlight at night.



COMMUNICATE. Use hand signals. It's okay to skip the signal if you need your hands to brake or steer.

HAZARDS & EMERGENCIES

EMERGENCIES: Call 9-1-1 or ask someone to call for you.

REPORT HIGHWAY HAZARD: On state highways, call UDOT traffic operations at 801.887.3700 to report potholes and other dangerous conditions.

REPORT LOCAL STREET OR TRAIL PROBLEMS: Each municipality has its own reporting system. Call your city offices, or look up contacts online. slc.gov/bike slco.org/bicycle

IN A CRASH?

1. If you are in pain - don't try to move. You could injure yourself more.
2. Call 9-1-1 or ask someone to call for you.
3. Document everything. Get a police report at the scene. If the crash involves a car, make sure to get the driver's contact, license plate, insurance info. Also document police officer badge and any witnesses. Take photos if you have a camera and write down what happened.
4. Go to the hospital. Do not take minor injuries lightly. Document trips to the hospital; keep receipts.
5. File for insurance. File a personal injury protection (PIP) claim, with the drivers insurance or your own auto insurance - even if not driving - regardless of who is at fault.
6. Consider contacting an attorney.

RESOURCES

Salt Lake City slc.gov/bike

Salt Lake County slco.org/bicycle

Utah Dept. of Transportation
travelwise.utah.gov

Utah Transit Authority
rideuta.com/bikes

University of Utah map.utah.edu
sustainability.utah.edu

Low-cost used bikes; assistance with DIY-repairs bicyclecollective.org

Local & statewide bike advocacy
bikeutah.org

News, events, race results
cyclingutah.com

Bike share greenbikeslc.org

