

WHITEHORSE TRAVELSMART MAP



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The road rules information contained in this publication is a guide only and does not intend to replicate or replace the Victorian Road Safety Act in any way.

For definitive information please refer to the Road Safety Road Rules 2017 (Victoria) at vicroads.vic.gov.au

Walking and cycling, like any physical activity should be undertaken using common sense. Stay within your abilities and follow any applicable laws.

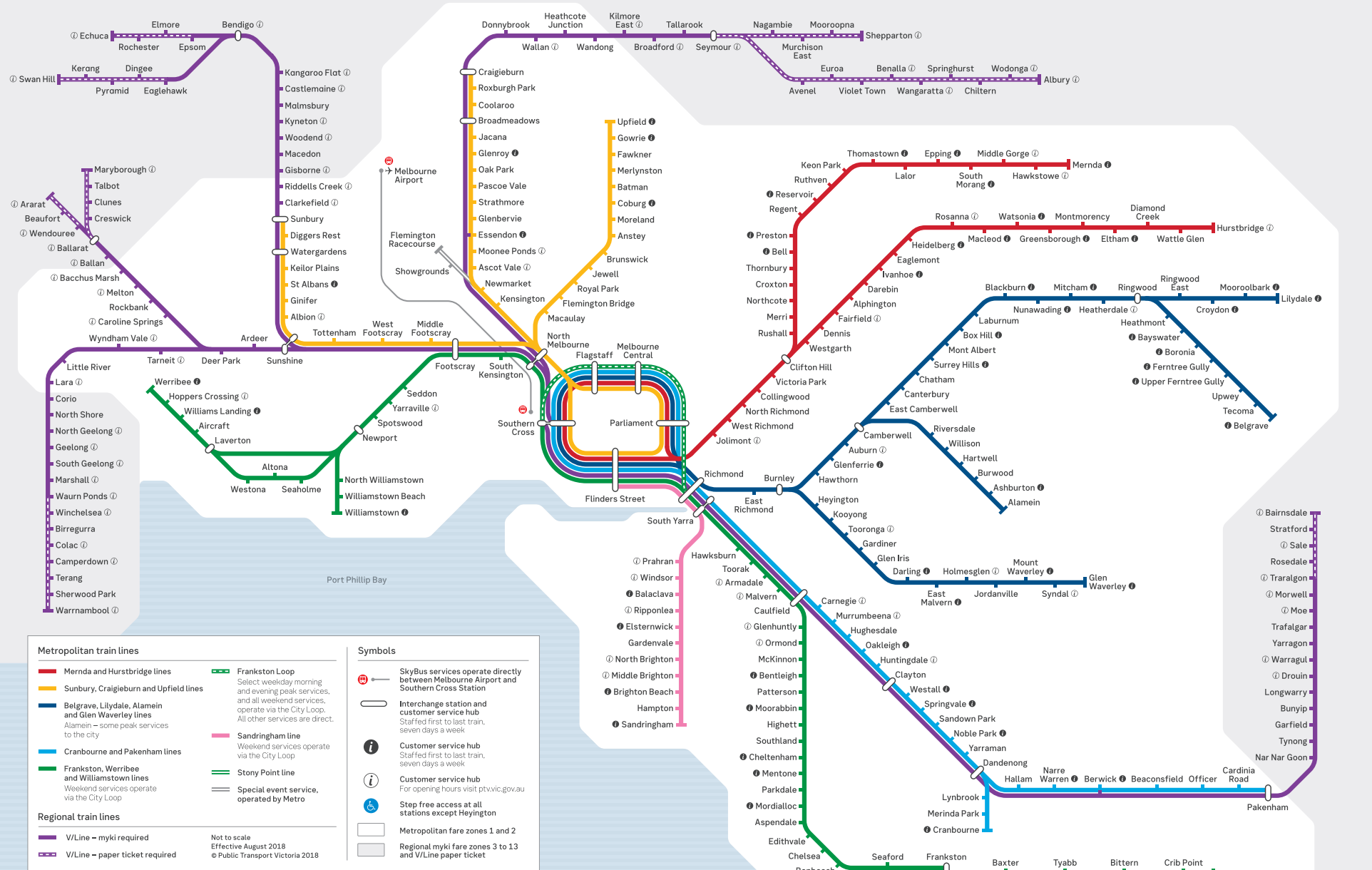
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Victorian train network



Getting around on public transport

Tickets

myki is a reusable travel card – your ticket for trains, trams and buses in Melbourne and many parts of regional Victoria. To get started, buy a myki Explorer pack or myki card.

myki Explorer pack

If you're a visitor, enjoy a ready-to-use myki card with one day's unlimited travel on public transport in Melbourne. Your pack includes handy maps, a souvenir wallet and discounts to lots of our favourite places.

If you want to keep travelling, just top up your myki. Find out where to buy yours at ptv.vic.gov.au/mykexplorer

Buy a myki card and top up A Full fare card costs \$6, \$3 concession.

- You can buy and top up at:
- around 800 shops including all 7-Elevens
- myki machines at selected stations and stops
- premium station ticket offices

PTV Hubs

- on the bus (\$20 max)
- ptv.vic.gov.au or by calling 1800 800 007 (allow seven days delivery of a myki and around 90 minutes for online top ups).

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 with 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 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. 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.

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

Alternatively, drop into a PTV Hub to talk to our team.

Information in other languages

For information in other languages:

Melbourne tram network



Access and mobility

Trains

Most metropolitan train stations (except Heyington Station) are accessible for passengers using mobility aids. When you want to get off, press the button with the accessibility symbol on it. This will tell 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.

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 tell the driver know you are getting off and may need the doors open for a bit longer.

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.

Major transport interchanges



Planning your trip

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

Many other local governments and universities have their own TravelSmart Map. To find another TravelSmart Map, visit: vicroads.vic.gov.au/activetravelmaps

The PTV app is another good reference that is constantly being refined with additional real-time data. For more information: ptv.vic.gov.au or call 1800 800 007.

Google Maps can also be used to help plan your trip on public transport, by bike or on foot. Both the website and app allow you to easily compare times for a range of different modes.

However bike directions in Google Maps do not necessarily favour formal or informal bike routes and they carry the disclaimer to "use caution – cycling directions may not always reflect real-world conditions."



On road cycling

Riding a bike in traffic

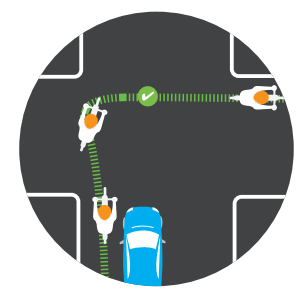
Be visible and confident. Look ahead for gaps in traffic or hazards and be prepared to take evasive action. Always cross tram and train tracks at wide angles.

Keep your distance

Maintain a safe distance between you and any traffic hazards. Riding away from obstacles may also increase your visibility to others.

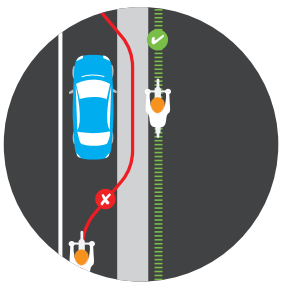
Use hook turns

If a normal right-hand turn leaves you exposed in an intersection, try a hook turn. Bike riders are entitled to use a hook turn at any intersection unless signage specifically prohibits it.



Don't hug the gutter

If you hug the gutter you will get squeezed out. Don't weave in and out of empty car parking spaces. Keep a straight line.



Positioning in traffic

Be aware that drivers have blind spots to the side and next to their back doors.

Riding in the wet

Watch out for slippery tram tracks, grates and metal covers, especially when turning. Squeeze your brakes gently before stopping to clear water off the rims. Beware of puddles as they may be deeper than they seem. You and others will have a longer stopping distance in the wet.

Bikes and trains

Parkiteer cages

Parkiteer bike cages provide free secure and undercover bike parking for around 25 bikes and are available at selected stations and major transport interchanges across the network.

To access a Parkiteer cage, you will need to register for an electronic swipe card. Cards are available for a \$50 refundable deposit.

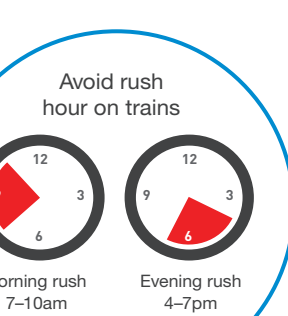
For more information and to register, visit parkiteer.com.au

Train stations with Parkiteer cages are shown with a Blue Border.

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TOP TIP: Off peak is best for bikes on trains

Bikes can be carried free on metropolitan trains. You cannot board at the first door of the carriage, as this is a priority area for mobility impaired passengers. Make sure you keep passageways and doorways clear and try to avoid busy carriages when travelling with your bike. If you are travelling on a metropolitan train with a folding bike, you can board at any door.



Box Hill map



Tips for turns

Look over your shoulder for cars and signal before making a turn or changing lanes. Double check!

Use hand signals to tell drivers where you are going. Don't change lanes abruptly. Signal your intended route well in advance of your turn.

If you feel uncomfortable merging or turning, pull over to the side and wait until cars have passed.

Bikes are allowed to pass other vehicles on the left except when those vehicles are indicating a left turn.



Shared path rules

You might be surprised to learn that use of shared paths and footpaths is covered in the Victorian road rules.

Some of the key rules appear below:

What is a shared path?

A shared path is designed to be used by both pedestrians and bike riders. Signage indicates that the path is a shared path.

Up to what age can children legally ride on the footpath?

Children under 12 years are allowed to ride on the footpath. Adults who accompany children can also legally ride on the footpath.

Who has right of way on shared paths and footpaths?

If you are riding a bike on a shared path or footpath you are required to give way to all pedestrians.

Roundabouts

Take the lane

As you approach a roundabout, move into the middle of the lane. This will make your move visible to other road users and less likely to be squeezed out when you exit the roundabout. Make sure you signal your intentions and where possible, make eye contact with drivers to ensure they have seen you.

Single lane roundabouts

Give way to cars already in the roundabout.

Multi-lane roundabouts

Watch for cars travelling straight through who may be behind or beside you.

A hook turn can be used

to break the turn into stages if you need to. Two cyclists can legally take two lanes. Where possible consider avoiding the roundabout by taking another route.

Car doors

It's illegal for motorists to open doors into traffic. A person must not cause a hazard to any person or vehicle by opening a vehicle door, leaving a door open, or getting off or out of, a vehicle.

To avoid doors, look:

- through car windows for heads
- in mirrors of trucks and vans
- at cars that have just parked
- at cars' tail lights

Watch the door zone

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

If a door opens, use your brakes and slow down. Move out of the door zone but don't swing into traffic. If you get hit and injury or damage results, it's a traffic accident and details must be exchanged. Report uncooperative motorists to the police.

Security

- Always lock your bike, even when it's at home. Lock your bike in visible areas with lots of people around.
- Lock to bike hoops or other immovable objects. Make sure the bike can't be lifted off and poles can't be lifted out of the ground.
- Cable locks are easily cut. D locks are best, folding bar locks or armoured cable locks can also be effective.
- Lock all quick release or valuable parts
- Engrave your bike with the letter "V" followed by your driver's licence number. Some police stations and bike shops can do this for you.



Shared path rules



- Keep an eye out for all pedestrians, especially children and dogs as their movements can be unpredictable
- Encourage children to keep to the left and join you in warning other path-users of your approach.

- On foot:
- Keep to the left of the path and walk in a predictable manner
- Keep your dog on a lead when walking along Whitehorse's shared trails
- Help children to keep to the left, explaining that bike riders can come from both directions.

Walking, riding a bike and public transport in Whitehorse and surrounding areas.

