

Riding two abreast



Cyclists must be within 1.5 metres of each other when riding two abreast. A third rider can overtake these two riders, but cannot continue to ride beside them.



If riding uphill in a group be considerate of other road users and ride in single file.



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for all bicycle riders*

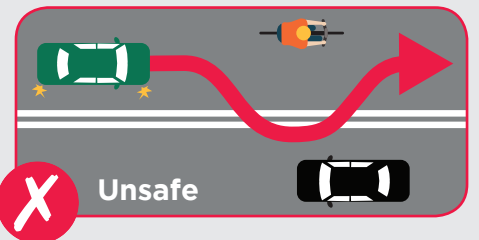
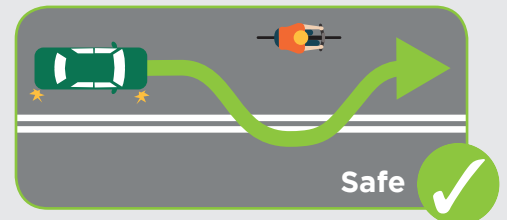
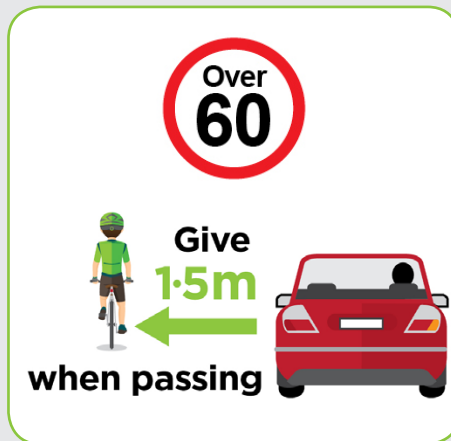
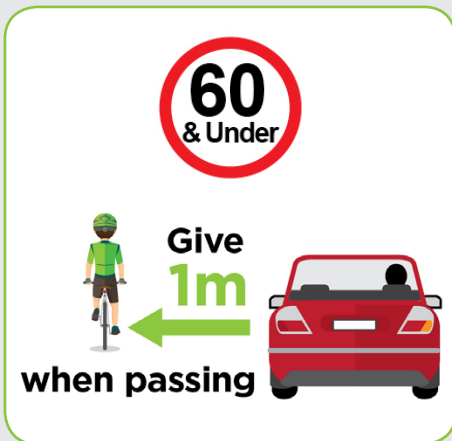
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Minimum Passing Distance



Who can ride on footpaths in NSW?



Children under the age of 16.



An adult (18 or over)
supervising a child under 16.
A person who has a medical certificate.



Children under 10
on their parents bike.

Why road riders don't pay registration fees?



Registration and CTP fees are for vehicles requiring inspections. Riders help pay for roads through council fees and taxes.

In the event of an accident, all Bicycle NSW members have public liability insurance. **We encourage all riders to become members.**



Who must wear a helmet?

✓ YES - REQUIRED BY LAW
All bike riders



✗ NOT REQUIRED
BY LAW, BUT COULD BE ADVISABLE



Who must carry ID?

✗ NO
Bike riders



✓ YES
Car/truck/bus drivers/
motorbike riders must
carry a drivers licence.



It is a good idea to carry ID with you at all times, in case of an accident or medical emergency.

Where can cyclists ride?



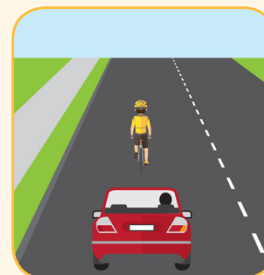
Footpath for children up to 16
and supervising adults.
See website for more.



Shared path



Bike lane
Riders must use a bike lane if available, unless impracticable to do so.



Road
Riders can cycle in the middle of the road. This is called "taking the lane"



Bus lane
Riders can use the bus lane, but **NOT** a bus ONLY lane