

The New York Cycling Map

The New York Cycling Map was developed to encourage more people to bicycle by identifying a network of the best streets and park paths for cycling; to educate cyclists about their rights and responsibilities as roadway and park users; to inform cyclists about access to mass transit, points of interest and bike shops; and to recognize cycling as a legitimate mode of transportation.

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Cycling Organizations

Contact the following organizations for more information on cycling and related activities in New York City:

NYC Department of City Planning
 Transportation Division, Bicycle Network Development Program
 (212) 442-4640 www.nyc.gov/transportationhome.html

NYC Department of Transportation
 Bicycle Program, (212) 442-7816 www.nyc.gov/callout

NYC Parks & Recreation
 Planning Division (212) 360-3403 www.nyc.gov/parks

Transportation Alternatives (TA), bicycle and pedestrian advocacy group, (212) 629-8030 www.transit.org

TIME'S UP! bicycle advocacy group, organized rides: (212) 802-8222 www.times-up.org

Century Road Club Association (CRCA), racing club with weekly races: (212) 222-8062 www.crcanet.org

Fast & Fabulous, lesbian and gay bike club, (212) 567-7160 www.fastfab.org

Five Boro Bicycle Club, bicycle tours: (212) 932-2300 x115 www.5bcb.org

Bike New York, Five Boroughs Bike Tour
 (212) 952-2453 www.bikenyork.org

New York Cycle Club (NYCC), recreational day trips: (212) 828-9711 www.nycc.org

Empire State Club of New York, (212) 774-1774 www.empirestate.org

League of American Bicyclists, national organization for cycling enthusiasts: (202) 822-1333 www.labc.org

Need more maps? Call : 212-676-8476

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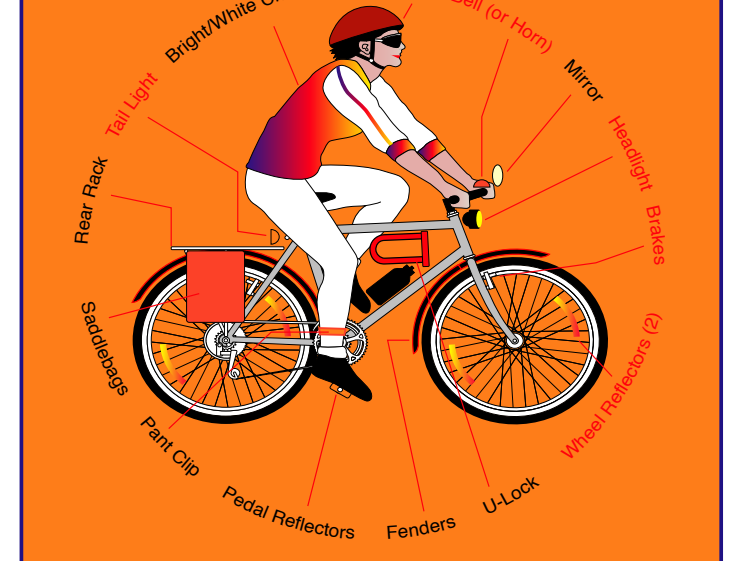
Department of Transportation
 Iris Weinsahl, Commissioner

Department of Parks & Recreation
 Adrian Benepe, Commissioner

Five Boroughs one Map!

Street-Smart Cyclist

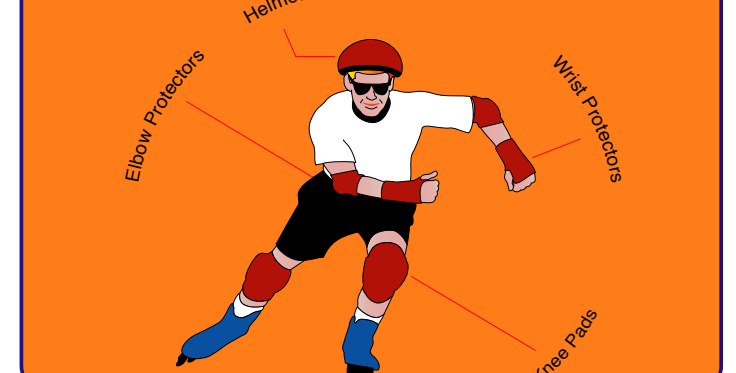
An approved bicycle helmet can greatly reduce the risk of death or permanent injury in the event of an accident. Look for the CPSC or Snell Memorial Foundation Standard stickers. Cyclists under age 14 must wear a helmet.



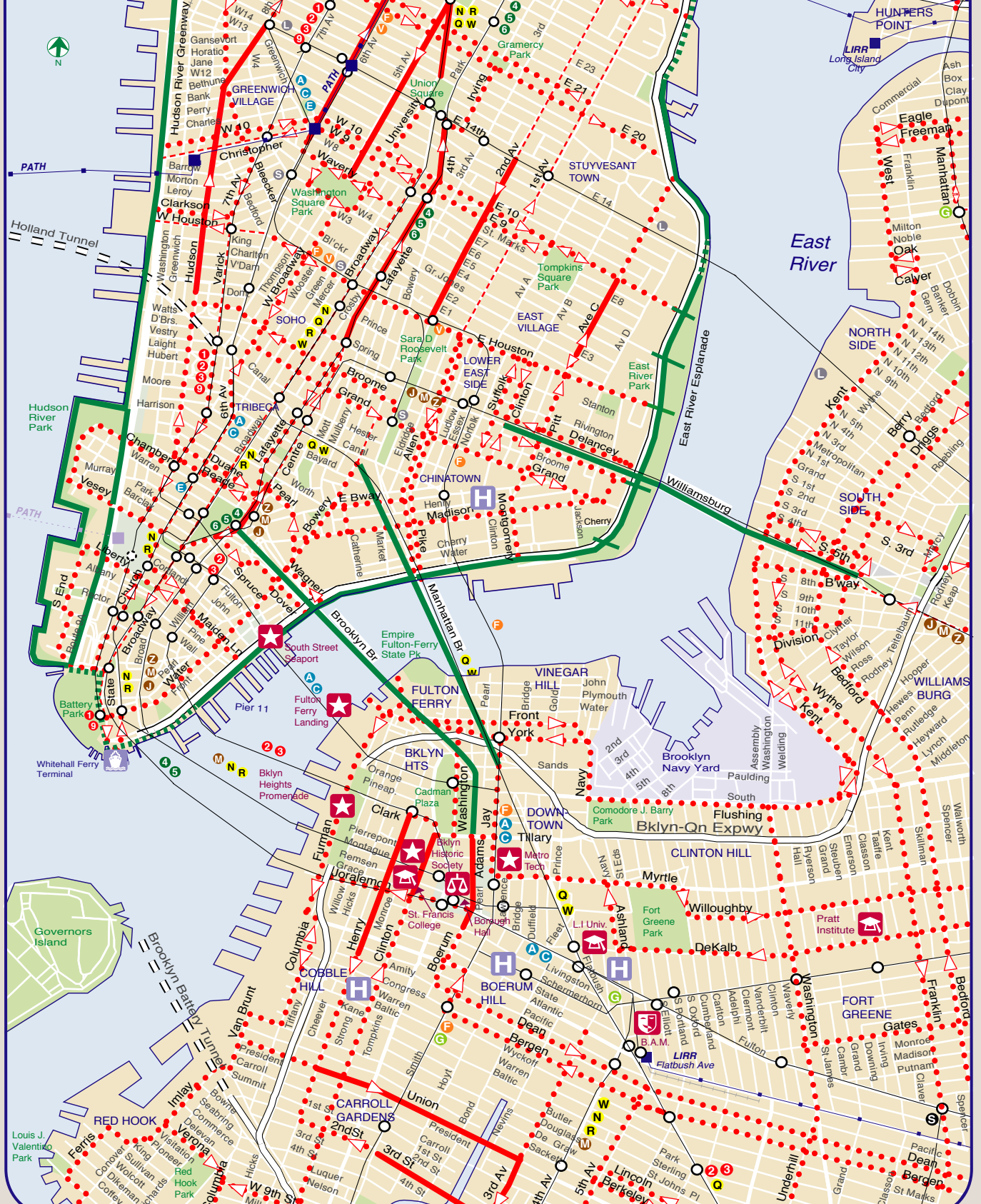
The following equipment is required by law: white headlight and red taillight from dusk to dawn, reflectors, working brakes, bell, helmet when under age 14.

Street-Smart Skater

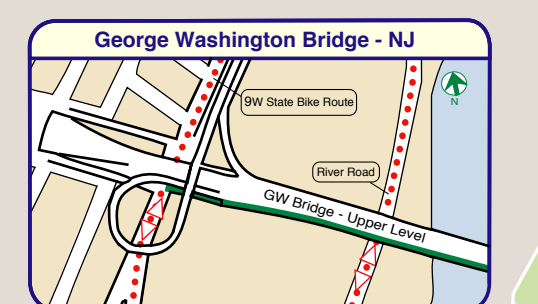
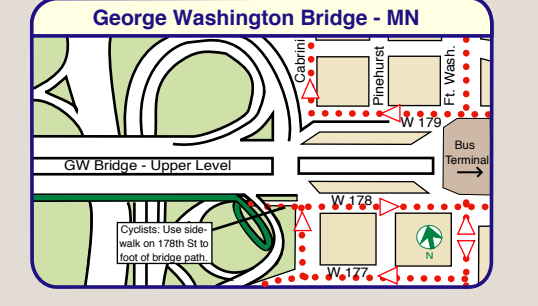
In-line skating is an effective form of low impact aerobic exercise. Wear safety equipment, control your speed and yield to pedestrians. Racing or trick-skating has no place on paths, sidewalks or roadways.



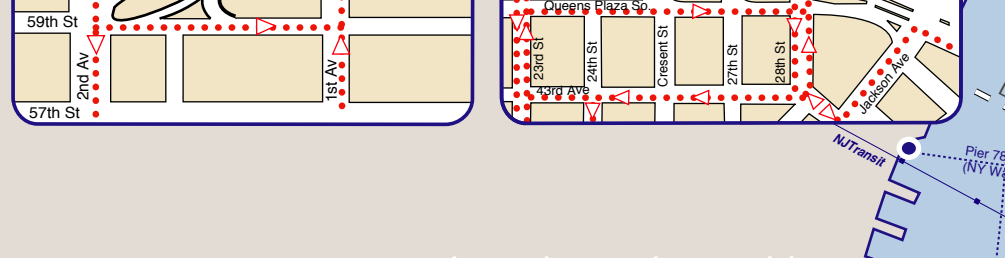
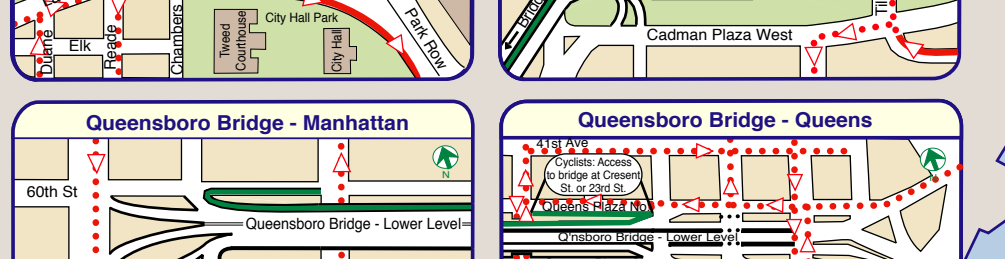
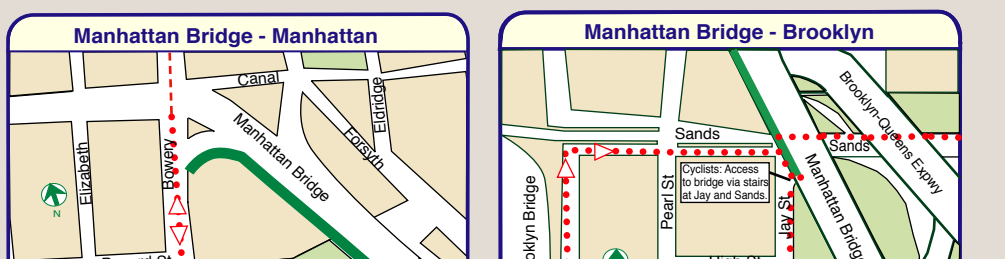
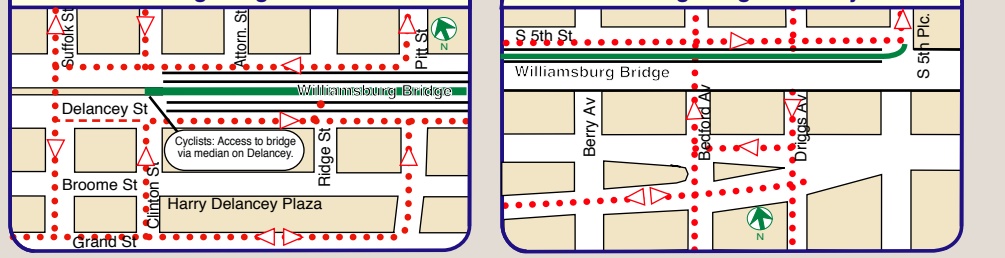
Lower Manhattan & Downtown Brooklyn -- Subway and Streets



George Washington Bridge



East River Bridges



LEGEND

- Bike Lane (on-street)
- Recommended Route (sufficient width and/or light traffic)
- Cautionary Route (limited width and/or heavy traffic)
- Greenway (off-street or designated path in parks)
- Greenway Connector (on-street, signed route)
- Planned Greenway (to be constructed)
- Bike Shops
- Subway Lines and Stations
- Commuter Rail and Stations
- Expressways
- Principal Streets
- Ferry Lines and Terminals
- Parks
- Open Space and Cemeteries
- Airports and Industrial Uses
- Sites of Interest
- Landmarks and Museums
- Schools and Universities
- Theaters
- Government
- Ferry
- Bus
- Train
- Hospital

Scale: 0 to 2 Miles / 0 to 2 Kilometers

Harlem River Bridges

