

Getting around Melbourne is easy. Our roads are a shared network of cars, trams, buses, bike riders and walkers. This guide will help you plan your trip, understand the road rules and move confidently around the city.

Here is some key road information particular to Melbourne:
• Bike lanes - these are marked on-road lanes designed to improve safety for bike riders. Cars can only drive in bike lanes for 50 meters or less and only in certain circumstances.

Some of our favourite Melbourne destinations are shared spaces, and riders need to get along. Look out for the signs and be ready to share your space.
Share Our Streets is the City of Melbourne's road safety program which encourages all road users in Melbourne to show courtesy and respect to each other and make their journey around the city safer and more enjoyable - for everyone.

- When riding a bike:
• Hook turns - at some intersections in Melbourne where trams operate, to turn right you must do a 'hook turn'. A hook turn is a right turn from the left lane. These intersections are clearly signed.

Bus routes on this map

- 200 City to Bullen via New Junction
207 City to Donvale via Doncaster Road
216 Caroline Springs to Brighton Beach via City
219 Sunshine Park to Gardenvale via City
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223 Yarraville to Highpoint Shopping Centre via City
232 Altona North to Queen Victoria Markets via Westgate Freeway

- Why buy a car when you can share one?
Car share gives you 24/7 access to clean, new cars whenever you need them. There's no registration, petrol or maintenance to pay - just a simple sign up process and fee, based on your use. Join one of Melbourne's car share programs to receive an access card or key, then book a car online. Car share bays are conveniently located across Melbourne's central city area and surrounding suburbs.

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- 472 Williamstown to Moonee Ponds via Footscray
503 Essendon to East Brunswick via Albion Street
504 Moonee Ponds to Clifton Hill via East Brunswick
505 Moonee Ponds to Melbourne University via Parkville Gardens
506 Moonee Ponds to Westgarth Station via Brunswick
508 Alphonso to Moonee Ponds via Northcote and Brunswick
546 Heidelberg to Melbourne University/Queen Victoria Market via Clifton Hill and Carlton
922 Southland Shopping Centre to St Kilda Light Rail Station via Sandringham
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- 905 City to the Pines Shopping Centre via Templestowe (SMARTBUS Service)
906 City to Mitcham via Doncaster Road (SMARTBUS Service)
908 City to the Pines via King Street (SMARTBUS Service)

Transport and visitor services

Tram services Melbourne's tram network stretches across the central business district and into the suburbs. Regular services and conveniently located stops make trams an easy option for travel.
City Circle Tram The City Circle Tram travels the perimeter of the central city, taking in many of Melbourne's landmarks every day of the year except Christmas Day and Good Friday.
Catch the free tram at the specially marked tram stops. Services run approximately every 12 minutes.
For more information, visit ptvvc.gov.au or call 1800 800 007 (6am to midnight daily).

When walking:
• H walk to the left
• A always stay alert and keep left when the cyclist is passing to share your space.
• L look out for bikes before changing direction
• K keep enjoying the walk
Tips for crossing the street
• L look and listen - mobile phones and headphones can distract you
• D only cross on the green
• D only cross the street when you have looked both ways

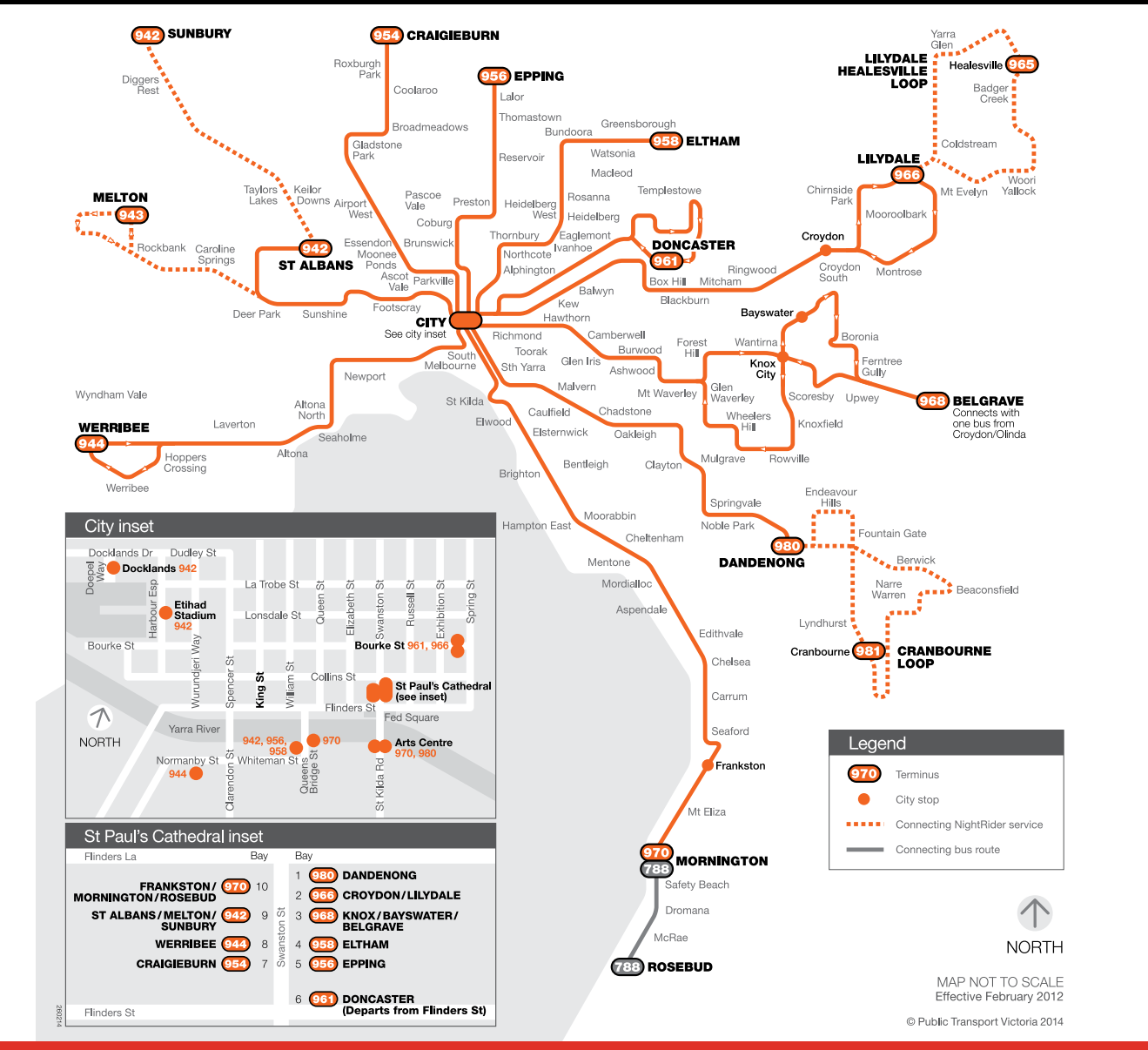
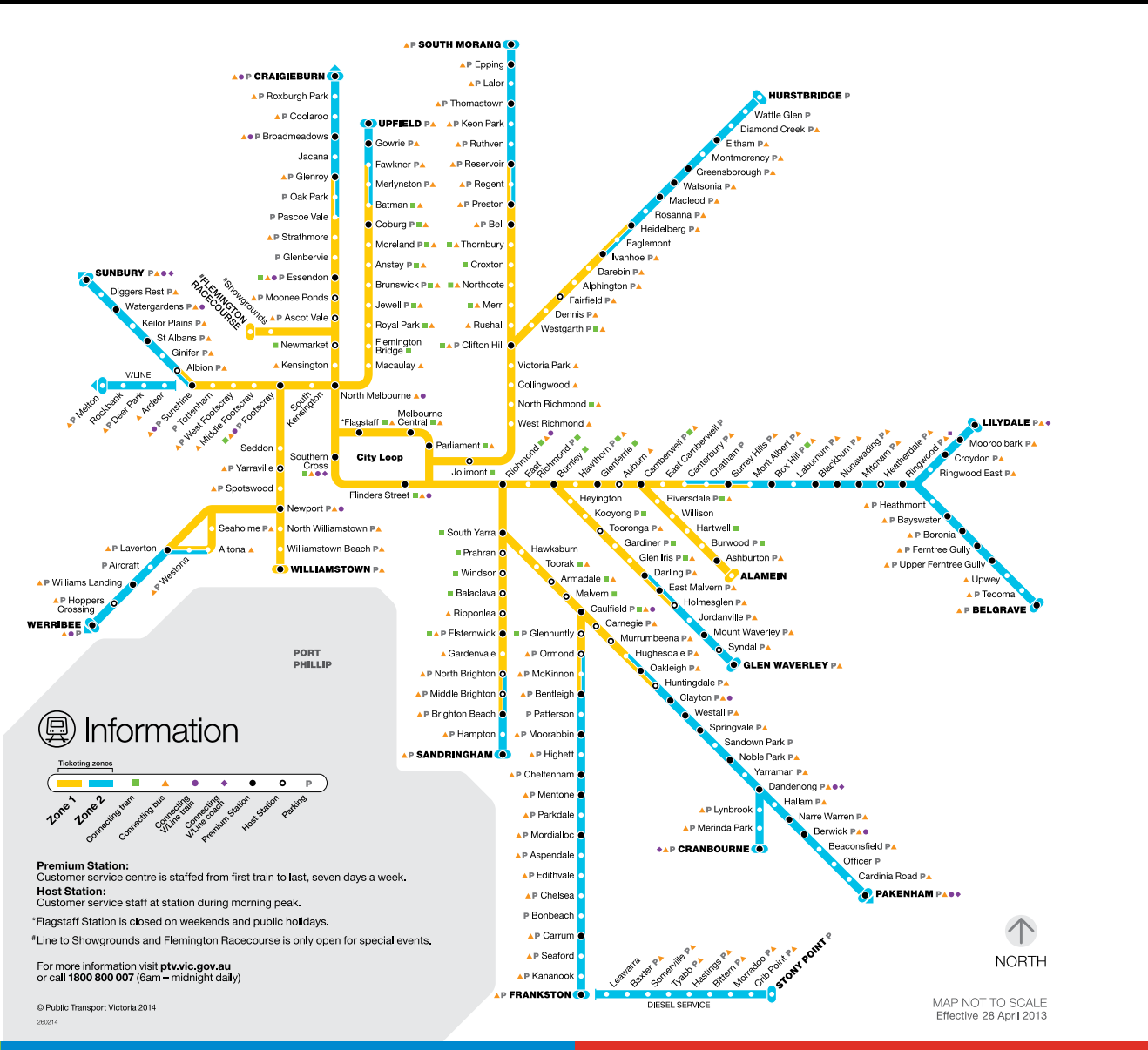
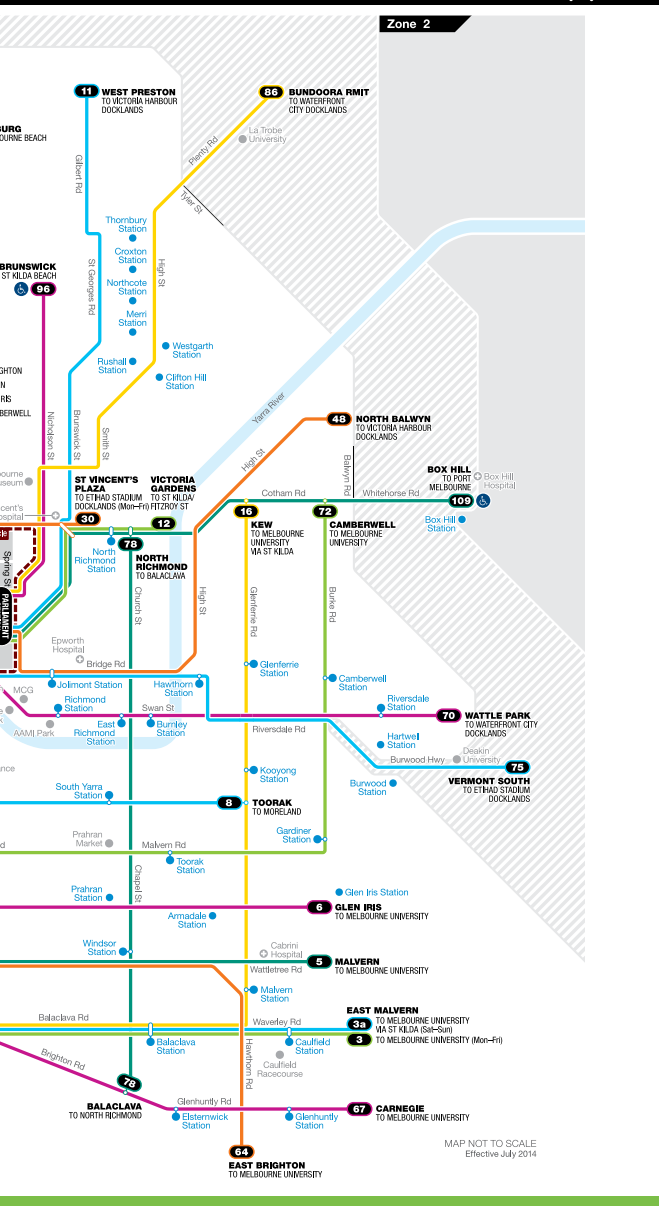
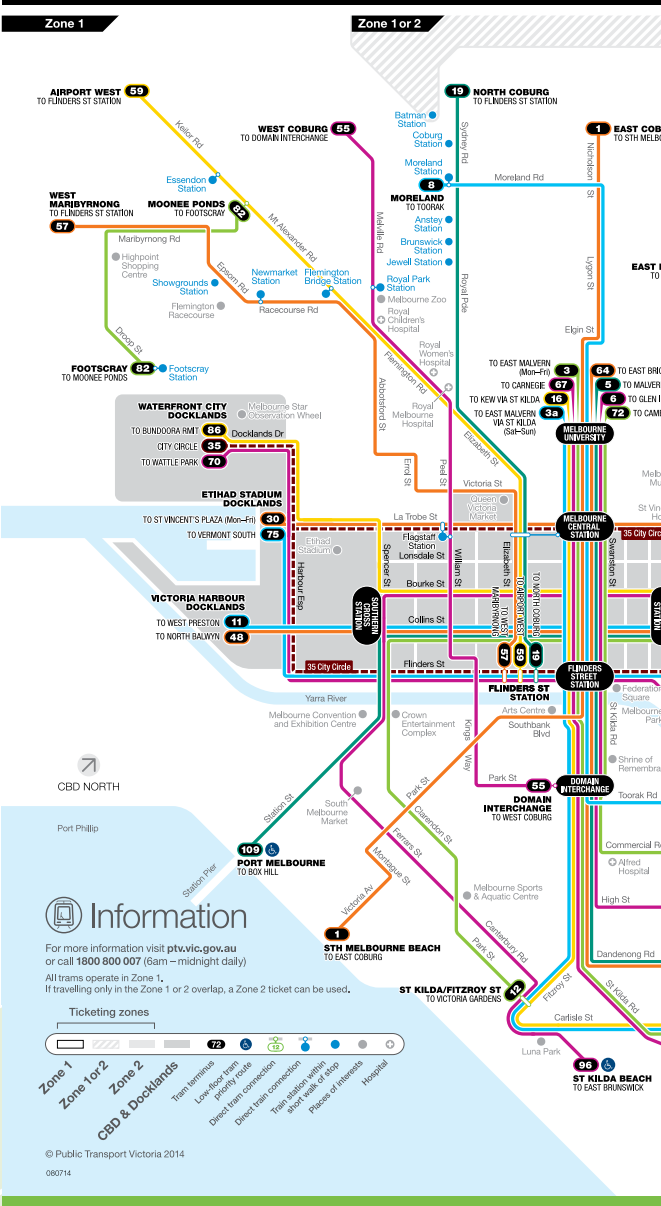
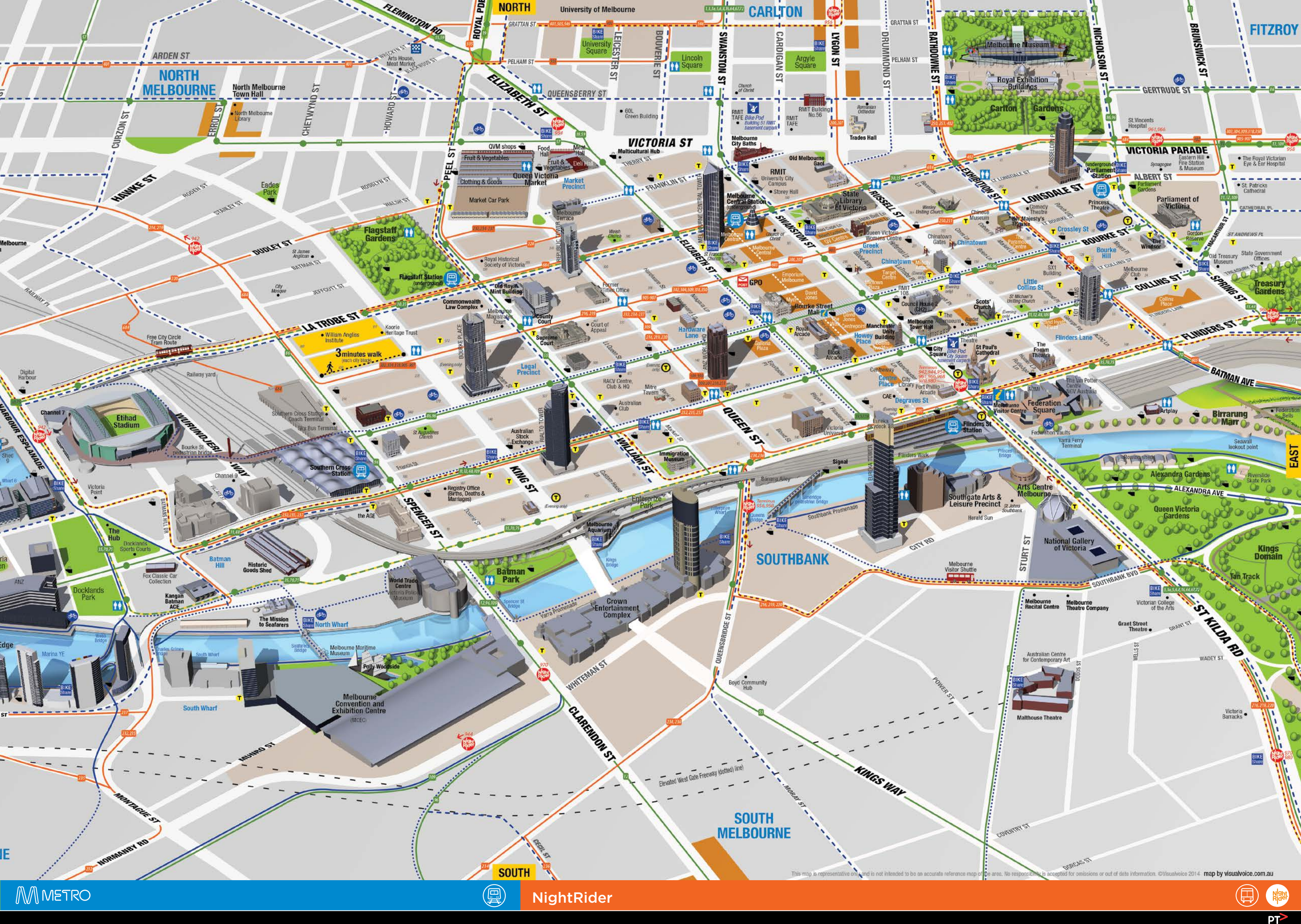
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Car sharing

Sharing a car isn't just good for the environment, if you drive less than 15,000km per year, it will save you money as well.
• CarNextDoor.com.au phone 03 9946 4106
• Flexicar.com.au phone 1300 36 37 80
• GoGet.com.au phone 1300 769 389
• GreenShareCar.com.au phone 1300 575 878
• ShareCar.com.au phone 03 9008 5440

Taxi services

Melbourne's taxis are a convenient way to get around. If you are planning to catch a taxi it's recommended that you book in advance.
You can also use a taxi rank or hail a taxi safely from the side of the road.
Always get a receipt at the end of your trip.



Access and mobility

Mobile apps

Travelling on public transport

General information

Melbourne Visitor Shuttle The shuttle stops at 13 key city locations. It runs every 30 minutes, 7 days a week (except Christmas Day). Purchase tickets from the Melbourne Visitor Centre at Federation Square or from ticket machines at each stop.
For more information, please visit thatsmelbourne.com.au/shuttle
Skybus Skybus runs a regular express service between Melbourne Airport and the city centre, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The service takes approximately 20 minutes to get from the airport to the city centre.
For more information and to purchase tickets, visit skybus.com.au

TramTracker With tramTRACKER®, you can check real-time tram arrival information for any tram stop in Melbourne.
For more information, visit ptvvc.gov.au or call 1800 800 007 (6am to midnight daily).

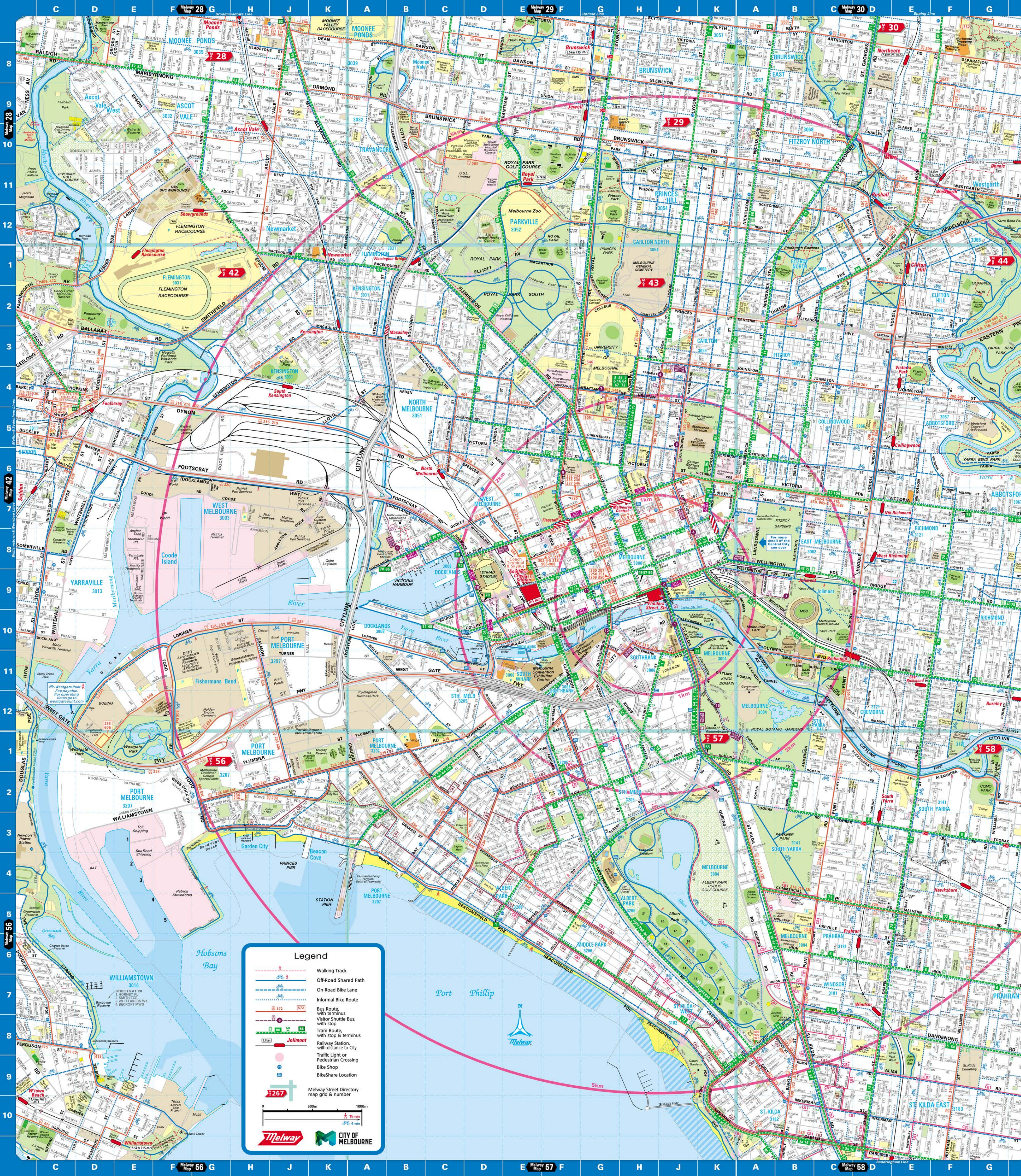
Melbourne's trains, trams and buses are an easy way to see all of the city's best attractions, sporting venues and shopping precincts.
Train and tram services operate between approximately 5am and midnight, Monday to Thursday, with extended hours on Friday and Saturday. On Sundays, trains and trams generally operate between 7am and 11pm.
Bus services operate between approximately 7am and 11pm Monday to Friday, 8am and 11pm Saturdays, and 9am to 9pm Sundays.
For more information, visit ptvvc.gov.au or call 1800 800 007 (6am to midnight daily).

myki is your ticket to travel on Melbourne's trains, trams and buses - a reusable smartcard that stores value and can be used over and over again. Keep your myki topped up and you'll always be ready to travel.
You can buy and top up your myki at over 800 locations around Victoria, including all 7-Eleven stores, ticket office windows at Premium Stations and staffed V/Line commuter stations, from a myki machine (full fare myki cards only) located at all train stations and major tram and bus interchanges, at ptvvc.gov.au or by calling 1800 800 007 (6am to midnight daily).

myki money With myki money, you pay as you go. Once topped up, your myki will automatically calculate the lowest fare possible according to the zones you travel within as you touch on and off.
Whenever you enter or board a metropolitan bus, you must touch on at the myki reader at the start of your journey and touch off at the end. Doing so ensures you pay the lowest fare based on your journey.
When travelling on metropolitan trams, you only need to touch off if your entire trip is within Zone 2 to pay the lowest fare.
myki pass myki pass is a great option if you're planning to travel regularly. Choose the zone/s you wish to travel in and the number of consecutive days of travel you need. You can buy a 7-day myki pass, or anywhere between 28 and 365 consecutive days of travel.
Once you have a myki pass, you can travel as many times as you want in your chosen zone/s for the duration of your pass.
For more information, visit ptvvc.gov.au or call 1800 800 007 (6am to midnight daily).

Table with 2 columns: Language and Phone Number. Lists various languages and their corresponding contact numbers for public transport information.

NightRider buses provide a safe, easy and inexpensive alternative for late night travel on weekends - all you need is a valid myki.
Buses travel between the city (Swanston Street) and Melbourne's outer suburbs every half hour between 1.30am and 4.30am on Saturdays, and between 1.30am and 5.30am on Sundays, with additional services on some routes.
There are more than 460 NightRider stops along routes to Bayswater, Craigieburn, Cranbourne, Dandenong, Doncaster, Eltham, Epping, Frankston, Healesville, Lilydale, Melton, Mornington, Rouseby, St Albans, Sunbury and Werribee.
NightRider buses have phones on board so you can arrange for a taxi to meet you at your bus stop and take you home. Or for \$1 you can use the phone to call a friend and ask them to come and pick up.
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**Legend**

- Walking Track
- On-Road Shared Path
- On-Road Bike Lane
- Informal Bike Route
- Bus Route, with terminus
- Visitor Shuttle Bus, with stop
- Tram Route, with stop & terminus
- Railway Station, with distance to City
- Traffic Light or Pedestrian Crossing
- Bike Shop
- BikeShare Location

Melway Street Directory map grid & number

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### Cycling

#### On the road – tips for bike riders

Bikes are classified as legal vehicles. This means that you have the same rights and responsibilities when riding a bike as when driving a car.

**Don't hug the gutter**  
Hugging the gutter will get you squeezed out. Never weave in and out of empty car parking spaces to stay close to the gutter – keep in a straight line and avoid the car door zone.

**Positioning in traffic**  
Be aware of drivers' blind spots particularly when cycling alongside the rear of the car.

#### Cycling in traffic

When cycling in traffic, it's important to remain visible and confident at all times.

#### Keep your distance

Maintain a safe distance between you and traffic hazards. Ride away from obstacles to increase your visibility to others.

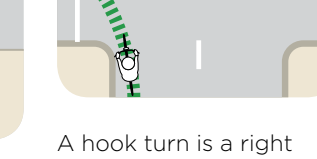
#### Use hook turns

If a normal right-hand turn leaves you exposed in an intersection, use a hook turn.

#### Take or share the lane

Depending on the lane width and traffic speed, keep left or take the lane.

#### Always cross tram and train tracks at a wide angle



A hook turn is a right turn from the left lane. You need to stop and wait for the green light to proceed.

**Not all bike lanes are green**  
Green paint is used to highlight problem areas and to encourage riders and drivers to take extra care.

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#### Roundabouts

##### Take the lane

As you approach the roundabout, move into the middle lane.

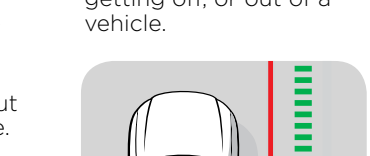
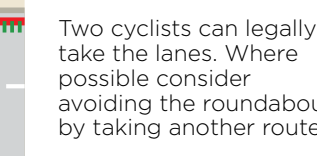
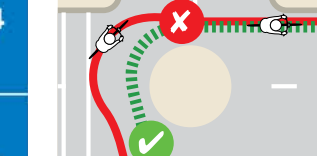
##### Multi-lane roundabouts

Watch out for cars travelling straight behind or beside you. A hook turn can be used to break the turn into stages if you need to.

#### Car doors

##### It's illegal to open doors into traffic

A person must not cause a hazard to any person or vehicle by opening or leaving open the door of a vehicle, or when getting off, or out of a vehicle.



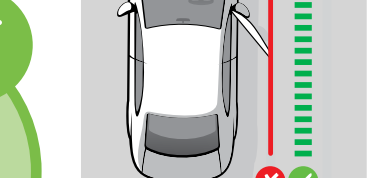
**To avoid doors, look out for heads**  
In car windows or mirrors, vehicles that have just parked and vehicle tail lights.

##### Single lane roundabouts

Give ways to cars already on the roundabout.

##### Turning right

Use hand signals to let cars know you are turning.



**Watch the door zone**  
If you can't see into vehicles, ride slower and move out of the door zone. Be aware of what's behind you in case you have to move across. Take the lane if you are being forced into the door zone.

**If the door opens**  
Use your brakes and slow down. Move out of the door zone but don't swing into the traffic.

**If you get hit by a door and injury or damage results, it's a traffic accident**  
and details must be exchanged.

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#### Bike boxes

These line markings are designed to increase visibility and safety of bike riders by placing them in front of a traffic queue when stopped at a red light. Drivers of motor vehicles may be fined for allowing any part of their vehicle to enter the designated bike box while waiting at the lights.

#### Shared paths

Some of our paths are shared with walkers. Ride at a relaxed speed, ring your bell or say 'passing' when you are about to pass others. Always give way to people walking.

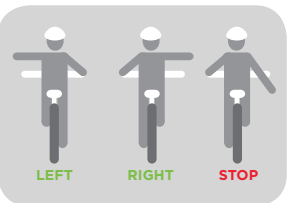
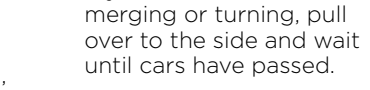
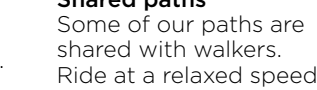
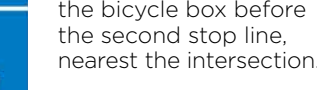
#### Ready to ride

##### 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.

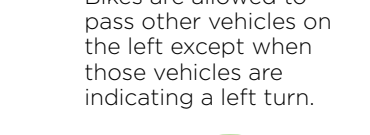
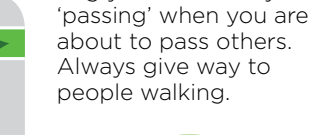
Bikes are allowed to pass other vehicles on the left except when those vehicles are indicating a left turn.



**Signaling helps**  
drivers and other cyclists to anticipate when turning. Squeze your hands and make eye contact with other drivers.

**Riding in the wet**  
Watch out for slippery tram tracks, grates and metal covers especially when turning. Squeze your brakes gently before stopping to clear water off the rims. You and others have a longer stopping distance in the wet.

**Visibility**  
It's not a legal requirement but it is advisable to make yourself more visible on the road. Wear reflective gear on moving parts of your body, such as your ankles.



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#### Ready to ride

##### Night ride

If you are riding at night or in low-light conditions you must have a white light on the front of your bike and a red light and red reflector on the back. These lights may be flashing or static. Use a flashing light to be seen in traffic and a static light to see your way at night.

#### Melbourne Bike Share

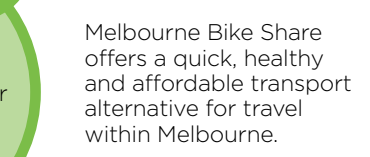
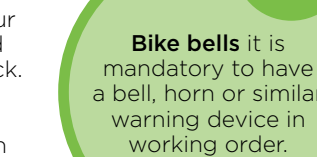
##### MELBOURNE Bike Share

Melbourne Bike Share offers a quick, healthy and affordable transport alternative for travel within Melbourne.

To use Melbourne Bike Share, simply rent and return bikes at any of the conveniently located bike share docking stations.

You can choose to subscribe annually online, or simply hire a bike as needed at any bike share docking station.

**Helmets**  
Riding without a helmet is illegal in Australia. You can either bring your own or use the helmet provided with the bike.



##### Lock your bike

- lock your bike to designated hoops where available
- lock all quick release parts
- lock your wheels to your frame
- lock your bike with a D-lock or heavy chain.

##### Tips for travelling on public transport

- avoid peak times
- hold your bike at all times
- carry your bike on stairs or use the lift.

