Grade-separated crossings are identified on this map as an overpass/underpass that has a sidewalk or other improvements to assist bicyclists and pedestrians in crossing major highways.

Multi-use paths are:
- All-weather and accessible paths shared by bicyclists and pedestrians along a greenway or road corridor. These paths are typically 10-12 feet wide, although some may be 8 feet in width. They are also known as greenways or trails that follow linear open space corridors along natural features such as creeks and rivers and the associated flood plain or riparian buffer.

Tips for multi-use paths:
- Share the path. Show respect for all users.
- Bicyclists must yield to pedestrians. Pedestrians have the right-of-way on multi-use paths and sidewalks.
- All path users must keep to the right half of the path except when passing or turning left.
- Signal when passing. Bicyclists sound your bell or horn to warn others as you approach.
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- Look both ways at crossing points.
- Keep pets on a leash and clean up after them.
- No motorized vehicles are allowed on the trail.
- Bicyclists should slow down when passing on busy, hills, curves and under/over bridges.

Safety on multi-use paths:
- Keep fully alert and aware of your surroundings while exercising outdoors.
- Obey all multi-use path and road signs and use care when crossing streets that intersect with multi-use paths.
- Don’t leave valuables in your private vehicle. If valuables are left in a vehicle place them in a location that is out of sight.
- Carry identification, and tell someone where you are going and when you will return, or exercise with a companion.
- Report suspicious or criminal activity to the College Station Police Department.
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A bike lane is:
A road designated by the City or a roadway that has a sidewalk or is a common route for bicyclists through high-demand areas. Many routes may have separate bike lanes with bike lane signs. Efforts to install these signs have recently begun.

A bike route is:
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Bicyclists are encouraged to ride bike lanes that are available. Bike lanes are typically marked by yellow double solid lines.

Tips for on-street bicycling:
- Use hand signals: Signal all turns and stops ahead of time to tell motorists what you intend to do. Look over your shoulder for any traffic, then make your intended move only when it is safe to do so.
- Make eye contact: Confirm that you are seen. Establish eye contact with motorists to ensure that they know you are on the road. Look over your shoulder regularly or use a mirror to scan the road behind you.
- Keep clear of door zone: Pedestrians have the right of way on sidewalks and in crosswalks. You must give an audible warning when you pass. Cross driveways and intersections at a walk’s pace and look carefully for traffic. Be especially aware of small children, people with disabilities and their service animals.
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- Make a left turn: There are two ways to make a left turn on roadways:
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Bicycle theft prevention:
Locking your bike to a bicycle rack can prevent most bicycle thefts. Use a good quality “case-hardened” or “hardened” U-bolt lock. Lock the frame and rear wheel of your bike to the bicycle rack. Don’t lock your bike to trees, parking meters, sign posts, hand railings, etc.

If you are a Texas A&M student or faculty, you must register your bicycle with Texas A&M Transportation Services for FREE. Help authorities recover your bike if it is lost or stolen and be a part of the growing bike program at Texas A&M! For more information, visit Transport.Lamu.us.

Ride to see and be seen:
Make yourself visible as possible. A strong headlight and rear reflector/rail light at night is recommended. Wear light colored clothes with reflective tape for extra protection at night. Wear a hard-shell helmet whenever you ride. Helmets dramatically reduce the risk of head injury in a bicycle crash.

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- Anderson Park
- Arts Center Park
- Armstrong Park
- Bee Creek Arboretum
- Billie Medley Park
- Briarwood Park
- Brothers Park
- Carter Crossing Park
- Castle Park
- Castle Rock Park
- Cave of Kamu Park
- Creek View Park
- Crescent Pine Park
- Cy Miller Park
- Eastgate Park
- Edgewood Park
- Edelweiss Park
- Emerald Forest Park
- Gable Park
- George K Fitch Park
- Hershey Park
- Jack & Dorothy Miller Park
- John Crompton Park
- Lemos Park
- Lost Creek Park

**Points of Interest**
- Arts Center
- College Station City Hall
- College Station Municipal Court
- College Station Parks and Recreation Office
- College Station Police Station
- College Station Utilities Service Center
- Convention and Visitors Bureau
- Easternwood Airport
- George Bush Presidential Library
- Larry J. Ringer Library
- Post Oak Mall
- Post Office - College Station
- Post Office - Northgate
- Texas A&M University

**Schools**
- A&M Consolidated H.S.
- A&M Consolidated Middle
- College Hill Elem.
- College Station H.S.
- College Station Middle
- Creek View Elem.
- Cypress Creek Inlet
- Forest Ridge Elem.
- Greens Prairie Elem.
- Oakwood Inter.
- Pebble Creek Elem.
- Rock Prairie Elem.
- South End Elem.
- Southwood Elementary
- Southwood Valley Elem.
- Timber Academy Altar

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- Be especially aware of small gaps in the road and look carefully for traffic.
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**Bicycles, Pedestrians and Road Corridors**
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