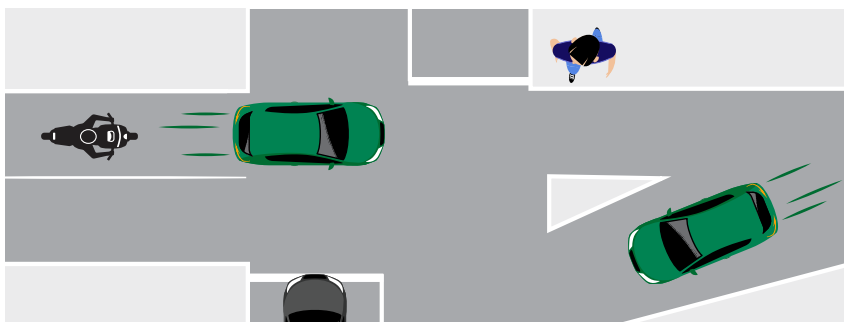




Midblock crossings – choosing a safe place to cross

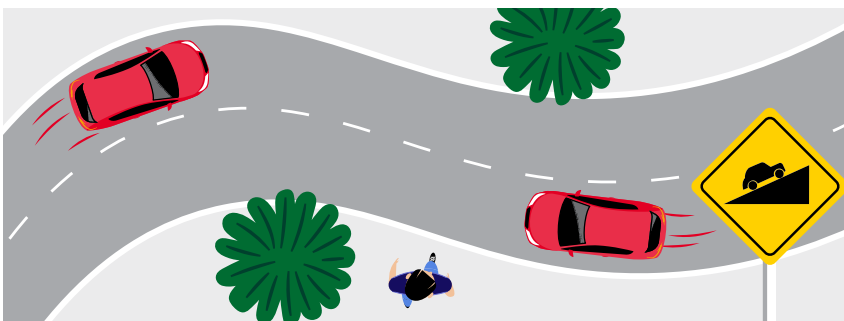
Pedestrians should always choose a safe place to cross. Here are some tips to help choose safe crossing places when there are no marked pedestrian crossings.

Cross where it is possible to **SEE** approaching traffic and drivers have a clear view of you. Always **wait** for a **safe gap** in the traffic when crossing.

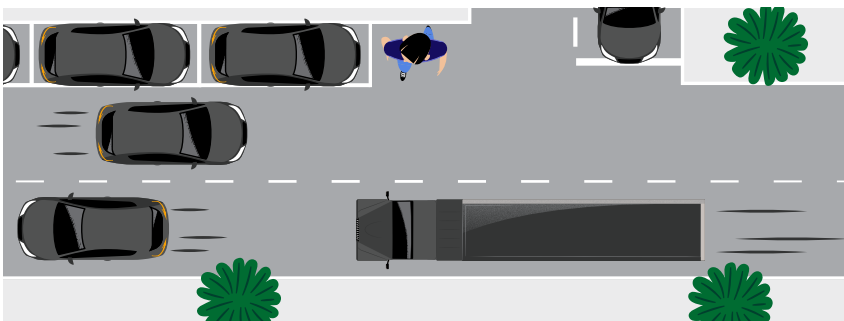


A hill crest or bend in the road can **limit your view** of oncoming traffic and make it harder for drivers to see you.

Avoid crossing at places with a limited view of approaching traffic.

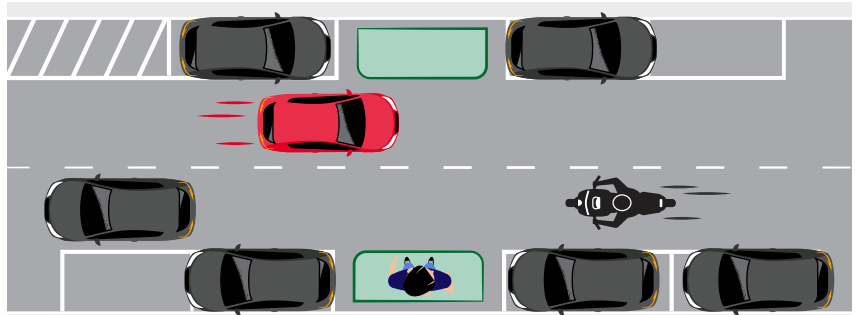


Parked cars, shrubs, signs or other things on the roadside can make it difficult to **see or be seen**.

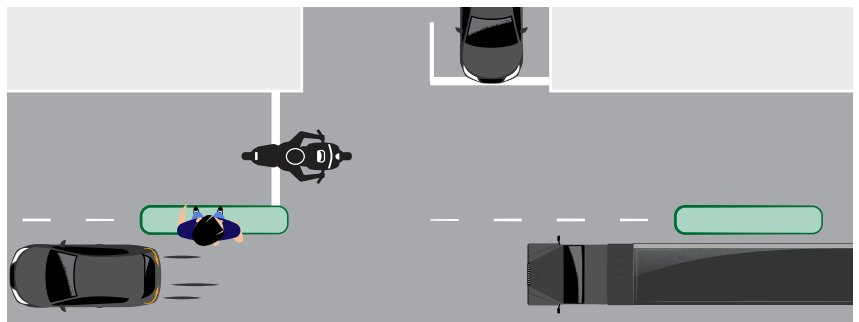


Pedestrians should always choose a safe place to cross and wait for a safe gap in traffic. If possible, choose a safe place where there are facilities to help cross.

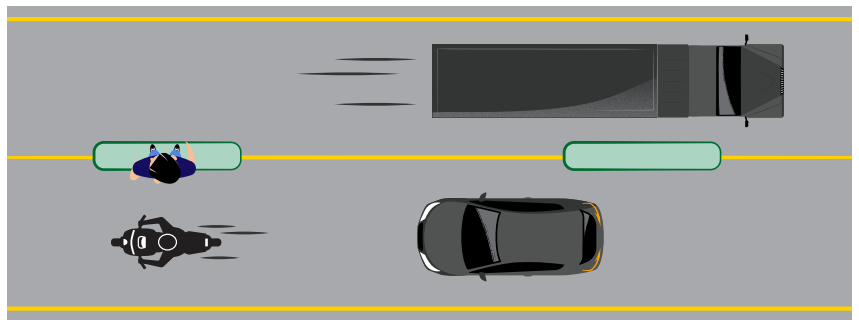
Cross where there is a **kerb extension**.



Use a **pedestrian refuge**.

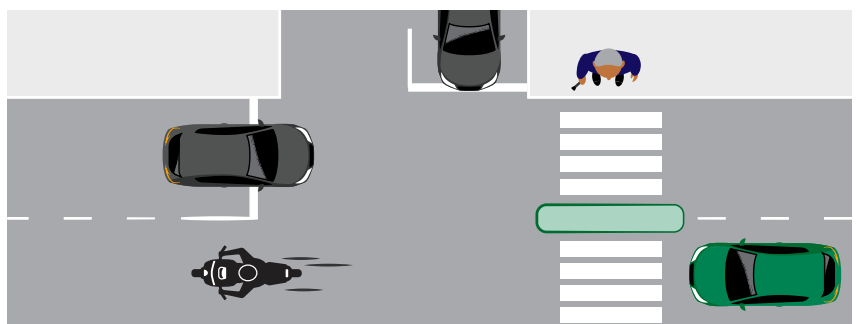


Use a **median strip** on a divided road.



Always plan walking routes to include **safe** crossing points.

Make **use** of marked pedestrian crossings where possible.



Drivers and riders

Drivers and riders need to look out for pedestrians crossing the road and should always expect the unexpected, such as:

- Pedestrians crossing near bends or crests, between parked cars or hidden from view by road side objects such as signs.
- Older people who move slowly or don't see or hear approaching traffic.
- Children running onto the road without looking or seeing your vehicle.
- Drivers affected by alcohol (near hotels and bars).
- People who do not know the rules.