



Bikes on FrontRunner

FrontRunner trains have at least of one bike car that features racks for securing your bike. This is typically the middle car and is indicated by the bike symbol near the doors of the train. Please note that no bicycles are allowed on the upper level of FrontRunner cars.

Do not lock bikes in front of emergency exit windows. A locked bike in front of an emergency exit window is considered an obstruction and is against federal regulations. If a bike is locked in front of an emergency window, the bike lock will be removed.

Bikes on UTA On Demand

Bikes may be accommodated on UTA On Demand vehicles if space allows.

Please note that space is not guaranteed in all UTA On Demand vehicles.



Important Guidelines

When bringing your bike aboard any UTA mode of transit, please keep these guidelines in mind:

- Be respectful of the space you take up with a bike and how it could impact others' abilities to board, ride, and exit.
- Seniors and those with disabilities receive priority seating on all modes. Please make room or offer your seat to someone in need.
- E-bikes are allowed on UTA vehicles; gas-powered bikes are not allowed.
- Walk your bike on station platforms, including BRT, TRAX, and FrontRunner.
- Ensure your bike is free from grime and that loose items are secured to or removed from your bike prior to loading.
- Bike racks for short-term parking are available at UTA rail stations and near some bus stops on a first-come, first-served basis.
- Bike lockers for long-term parking and storage are available for a fee at many rail stations.
- For more information, scan the QR code below:



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BIKES ON UTA

What To Know Before You Roll!



Welcome Aboard!

Bringing your bicycle aboard almost any UTA mode of transit can be easy and enjoyable, allowing you to get where you need to go! To learn how to safely navigate the UTA transit system, please read this information thoroughly. It will help you complete your journey with confidence and ease.

Bicycles of all types are allowed on any bus, BRT, TRAX, S-Line, and FrontRunner. Bikes may be accommodated on UTA On Demand if space allows, with no guarantee of space available upon pick-up.

Get On a GREENbike!

GREENbike is Utah's only nonprofit bike share program. This program can connect you to transit or to your favorite places! GREENbikes are located near many transit connections in Salt Lake City and Ogden.



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UTAH'S NON-PROFIT BIKE SHARE



Bikes on Buses

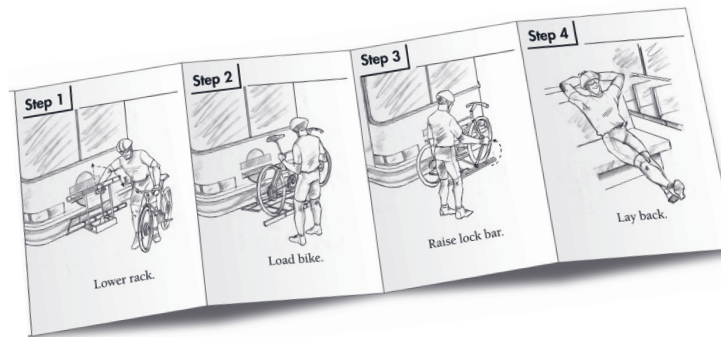
UTA buses have bike racks located on the front of the vehicle that can accommodate two or three bicycles.

Using Bus Front Bike Racks

- Attempt to make eye contact with the operator and always wait to load your bike until the bus comes to a full and complete stop.
- Squeeze the release handle on the upright rack and pull the rack down towards you.
- Lift your bike onto the rack and place its front tire in the tire slot.
- Pull the front tire hook up and over the front tire to secure the bike.
- As you board, ask for a bike card to help remind the operator that you will need time to remove your bike after you exit at your stop.
- As you exit the bus, return the bike card to the operator.

If a bike rack is full, please expect to wait for the next available bus and rack. In some cases, an operator will allow you to board with your bike as long as it does not impede seating and space for other passengers.

OGX has bike racks on the front same as buses. UVX is the only non-rail service with racks on the inside.



Bikes on TRAX and S-Line

- Bikes must not block doors, aisles or stairways.
- Bikes are not allowed directly behind the operator cabin.
- Some low-floor train cars, including the S-Line, have bike hooks. For instructions on using the bike hooks, scan the QR code on the back of this brochure.
- If all bike hooks are occupied, please stand with your bike and keep it secure at all times.

Low-Floor Trains

Bikes can be brought into any low-floor TRAX car. Entry through the middle doors is best.

High-Floor Trains

Most common on the Blue Line, high-floor trains have stairs that require riders to hoist their bikes when boarding and lower them when exiting. Avoid loading your bike at the front of the first car where the high block ramp is located (for use by riders with mobility aids such as wheelchairs), as your bike may obstruct the operator cabin.