

LOOPS OF THE DELAWARE RIVER CANALS

CANAL RIDING SURFACE
 The PA and NJ Delaware river canals have a crushed stone or dirt surface and are generally level and fairly smooth. Bikes with wider tires are recommended for the canal towpaths. Hybrids, mountains, and cruisers are the most common bikes ridden, although road bikes can be used carefully. For riders who prefer the road, PA 32 and NJ 29 parallel the river and canal. The roads are narrow, twisty, and may have a lot of traffic.

CANAL ETIQUETTE
 The canal is used by many cyclists and pedestrians – walkers and runners. When passing others you should warn them with a horn, bell, or vocal alert. The canal is not a place for riding fast.

PENNSYLVANIA BICYCLE LAWS
 - Ride with Traffic – on the right side of the road and use hand signals.
 - Stop for stop signs and red lights.
 - Don't ride with an audio headset on.
 - Children under 12 must wear a bicycle helmet when riding a bike and as a passenger in a bike restraining seat or trailer.

The D&L Trail, locally known as "the towpath," is a 165-mile trail stretching from Wilkes-Barre to Bristol on the historic path that brought coal from PA coal mines to markets in Philadelphia and beyond.

The D&R Trail is a 77-mile trail stretching from Milford to New Brunswick on the historic path of abandoned railways and the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

16 miles to Easton on the D&L Trail

10 miles to Bristol on the D&L Trail

Pedestrian and Bicycle Friendly Bridge Crossing. Use these symbols with the graphic on the opposite side of this brochure to plan loop trips along the Delaware River.

State / Local Park Water

0 0.5 1 2 Miles
 0 1 2 4 Kilometers

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