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Separating Pedestrians and Vehicles

Introduction:

- By law, pedestrians or vehicles must be able to use a traffic route without causing danger to the health or safety of people working near it
- Roadways and footpaths should be separate whenever possible.
- Consider protection for people who work near vehicle routes
- Keep vehicle routes far enough away from doors or gates that pedestrians use, or from pedestrian routes that lead on to them, so the safety of pedestrians is not threatened.

Pedestrians:

- Wherever it is reasonable to do so, provide separate routes for pedestrians to keep them away from vehicles. The most effective way to do this is to separate pedestrian from vehicle activity, by making routes entirely separate. Where possible, pedestrian traffic routes should represent the paths people would naturally follow, to encourage people to stay on them.

Barriers and Markings:

Effective ways to keep vehicles away from pedestrian areas include:

- Protective barriers
- Clear markings to set apart vehicle and pedestrian routes
- Raised kerbs to mark vehicle and pedestrian areas

Where needed, provide suitable barriers or guard rails:

- At entrances and exits to buildings
- At the corners of buildings
- And to prevent pedestrians from walking straight on to roads

Pedestrians should be able to see clearly in all directions, crossing points should be suitably marked and signposted.

Where necessary, provide barriers or rails to prevent pedestrians from crossing at dangerous points and to direct them to the crossing places.

Provide separate vehicle and pedestrian corridors wherever possible (segregation)

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Visitors:

Make sure that visiting pedestrians report to the site office, if this is appropriate. Tell visitors about site safety policies and procedures before they are allowed into areas where vehicles work. Make sure that pedestrians, including any visitors, wear high-visibility clothing.