Why a Bus Lane?

Over two million people ride the bus every day in New York City. Buses reduce traffic and air pollution because they are more space and fuel efficient. Bus lanes keep buses from getting stuck in traffic, making bus travel fast and more reliable.

How can I enter a Bus Lane?

**To make a right turn from the street with a bus lane:**
Unless otherwise restricted, vehicles may use the bus lane to make the next available right turn. Look, signal, then enter the bus lane toward the end of the block you are turning from.

**To pick up or drop off a passenger on the street with a bus lane:**
If possible, arrange your pick up or drop off where there isn’t a bus lane. You may stop in the bus lane for the time it takes a passenger to enter the vehicle from the curb, or exit the vehicle and get onto the sidewalk.

**To make or receive a delivery on the street with a bus lane:**
You cannot pick-up or deliver goods in a bus lane during the hours it is in effect. Many bus lanes allow parking and deliveries at select times. Some streets with bus lanes also have delivery space on an opposite curb or side street. Use these hours and locations for deliveries, or schedule the delivery before or after the bus lanes are in effect.

What is a Bus Lane?

It is a travel lane restricted to buses only during certain hours of the day. During this time, other vehicles may enter a bus lane only to make the next available right turn, or to quickly drop off or pick up passengers. Violating bus lane rules results in a $50 - $250 fine.

Emergency vehicles can travel in bus lanes and trucks may use busways when allowed by signage.

Types of Bus Lanes

**Curbside bus lanes:**
are travel lanes for buses at the curb. Parking and standing at the curb are not allowed during the hours the bus lane is in effect.

**Offset bus lanes:**
are travel lanes for buses one lane away from the curb. This makes parking or standing at the curb still possible.

**Center-running or median bus lanes:**
are in the middle of the roadway, such as Woodhaven Boulevard, Kings Highway, and 161st Street. Vehicles are not permitted to enter the bus lanes for any reason while the bus lane is in effect. Right-turns, pick ups and drop offs should happen on the service road.

**Busways:**
allocate the whole roadway to buses and local access. Trucks are also allowed to drive through on busways, when allowed by signage. Cars and commercial vehicles are allowed to access a given block, but must then make the next legal turn to avoid a bus lane violation.
What You Need To Know About New York City Bus Lanes

Bus Lane Enforcement

If you drive, park, or stand in a bus lane during hours of operation you face fines starting at $50. NYC enforces bus lanes in two ways:

**Bus Lane Cameras:**
The City or MTA may operate bus lane cameras on any bus lanes to catch violators. NYC DOT posts signs along routes that have bus lane cameras as a warning for drivers. There is a 60-day grace period after bus lane cameras are first installed. After the grace period ends, motorists who block bus lanes will be subject to a fine of **$50 for the first violation**.

Additional violations within a 12-month period:
- $100 for a second offense
- $150 for a third offense
- $200 for a fourth offense
- $250 for a fifth violation and each subsequent offense thereafter within a 12-month period

Each violation also carries a $25 late fee.

**Police Enforcement:**
NYPD patrols bus lanes, and issues both moving and parking violations. Each NYPD violation is $125.

For more information, visit:
nyc.gov/betterbuses
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