



Bike Bus Adventure Pack

Grab your helmet, ring your bell, and join the fun!

The Georgia Commute Schools Bike Bus Adventure Pack has activities that help teach kids how to ride safely, stay active, and make the trip to school an adventure.

Whether you're a first-time rider or a Bike Bus pro, there's something inside for every young commuter!




BIKE BUS BINGO



Reflect on your bike ride today, can you score BINGO?

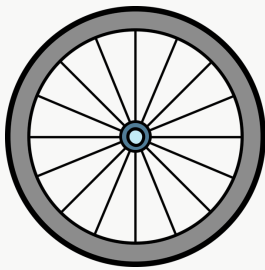
B I N G O

Stop at a traffic light	Ride past a big tree	Spot a squirrel	Cross at a crosswalk	Wear a helmet
Ride in a bike lane	High-five your adult leader	See wildflowers	Hear birds chirping	Obey stop Signs
Bring your backpack	Fill your water bottle		Say hi to someone	Smell fresh grass
Arrive at school	See a cat	Spot a dog	See leaves on the ground	Pass construction



MATCH THE BICYCLE PARTS

Connect the pictures to their part name.



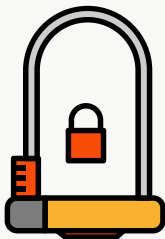
bike lock



handle bars



helmet



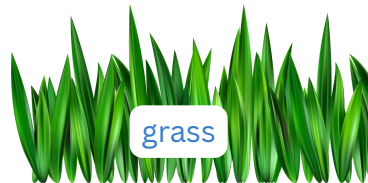
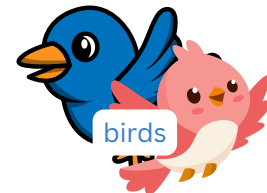
wheel



chain

I SPY

Circle everything you saw on your bike ride today.



ROAD SAFETY SCAVENGER HUNT



Keep an eye out for danger! During your ride, look at how drivers behave, what road safety laws you observe are being obeyed, and how safe you feel on your route. When you arrive at school take a few minutes to circle what you saw. As an added bonus, on the back of this paper, write down what you think would help you feel safe, or what improvements you could see on your route to make biking to school a breeze!



Slow Down

a traffic sign to manage vehicle speed in high-pedestrian, residential, or hazardous zones

Pedestrian Push Button

a device at traffic lights that signals a pedestrian's intent to cross, triggering the "Walk" signal and ensuring enough crossing time



Traffic Cone

a cone-shaped marker used to mark hazards on roads



Crosswalk

a lane marked off for pedestrians to use when crossing a street, as at an intersection.



Crossing Guard

A person who is normally stationed on busy roadways to aid pedestrians.



Stop Sign

a sign requiring drivers to bring their vehicle to a complete halt at a marked line



Traffic Light

a set of colored, electric lights placed at road intersections and pedestrian crossings to manage the safe, orderly flow of vehicles and pedestrians

I SPY A CO2 HERO!



From **towering trees, to native grasses and flowers**, these everyday features play an important role in improving air quality and supporting healthier neighborhoods.

As you travel your route—whether by walking or biking—keep an eye out for these powerful environmental helpers.

Native plants for the win

Plants that are native to Georgia, and the eastern US, are best for our local ecosystem. They are food for neighborhood pollinators, conserve water, and keep soil healthy!



Cardinal flower



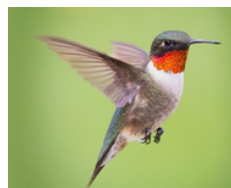
Yellowwood



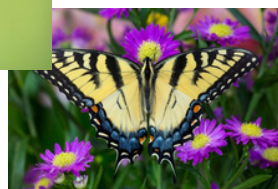
Wild geranium

Pollinators to the rescue

Birds and insects are a crucial part of air quality by spreading seeds and creating and maintaining naturally biodiverse ecosystems to be enjoyed everyone.

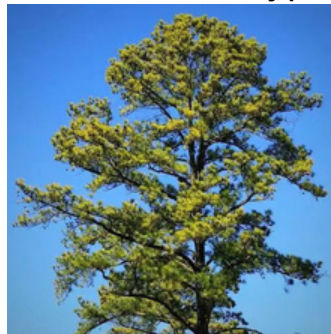


Ruby-throated hummingbird



Eastern tiger swallowtail

Loblolly pine



Chalk maple



Look for carbon sinks

A **carbon sink** is anything that absorbs and stores more carbon dioxide (CO₂) from the atmosphere than it releases. This helps reduce the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere!

Look for big trees that are heavy-hitter carbon sinks.

YOU!

Every time you and your family choose to ride bikes or walk instead of driving in a car, you are helping the plants and animals around you reduce Greenhouse gases (GHGs) in your neighborhood!