

WHAT TO WATCH FOR

How do bicyclists and pedestrians use roundabouts?

Watch for bicyclists:

- Who may be riding with traffic in the roundabout lanes or walking their bikes across designated crosswalks



Watch for pedestrians:

- Who may be walking across the roadway using designated crosswalks and splitter islands at the roundabout entry points

Safety tip: Always look for nearby cars, bicyclists, and pedestrians when traveling through a roundabout. Some users may not know that large vehicles can use the truck apron, splitter islands, and parallel lanes to complete a turn.

Which roundabouts are used most?



Amity/Happy Valley
Nampa



Pine/Webb
Meridian



Star/Robinson/Franklin
Nampa



HOW TO DRIVE THROUGH ROUNDABOUTS

A GUIDE FOR LARGE TRUCKS
AND OVERSIZE VEHICLES

Ada and Canyon Counties



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Helpful Hints

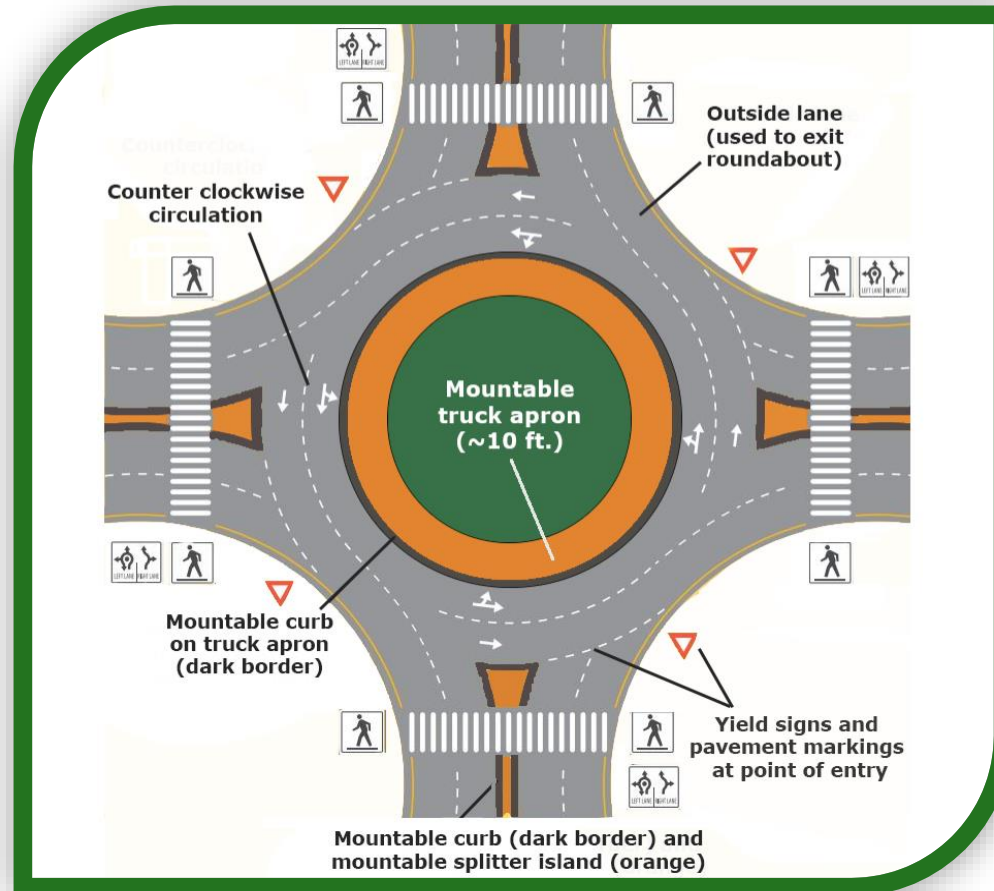
❖ Vehicles use lane guidance signs to choose the appropriate lane for their destinations. Use caution when encroaching into other lanes due to turn radius.



❖ Cars should yield to trucks and oversize vehicles that use both lanes and/or the truck apron. Use caution – cars may not know that trucks can use the apron and splitter islands.



USING A ROUNDABOUT



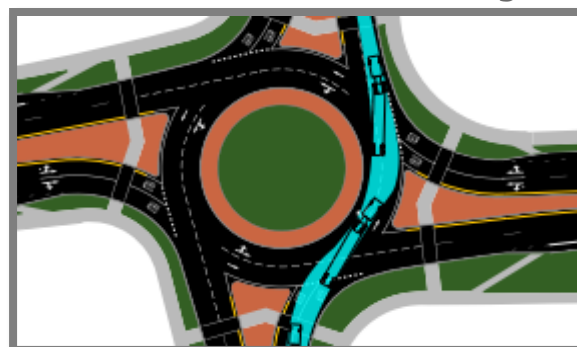
What is a truck apron?

Many roundabouts are designed with a truck apron – a raised section of pavement around the central island that acts as an extra lane for large vehicles. The wheels of an oversize vehicle can ride up the mountable curb and onto the truck apron to more easily complete the turn. The mountable apron and splitters are orange in the graphic on the left.

Maneuvering single- and multi-lane roundabouts in large trucks and oversize vehicles



Making a left turn



Making a through movement



Making a right turn