

Keep your bike secure

Record your details

- Write down the serial number of your bike.

Turn your bike over to find it, stamped on the frame between the pedals. Or check with the manufacturer.

- Record the make, model, size, colour and value.
- Take photos – especially of unique features – to help you describe your bike if it's stolen.

Store these details safely, with a trusted bike database such as 529 Garage, on cloud storage or email it to yourself.



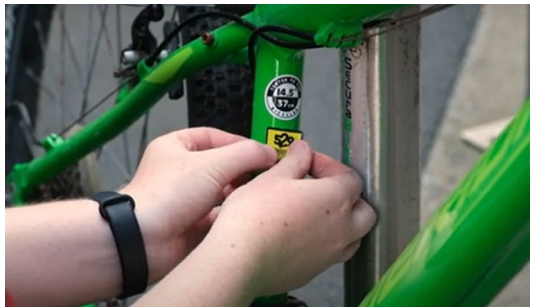
Love your bike? Keep it safe with 529 Garage.

Councils and cycling advocates across Aotearoa have teamed up to promote the use of the bike database 529 Garage – project529.com.

You can register your bike(s) or mobility device(s) on the website or via the app. A link to these details is sent to the email address provided.

529 Garage also offers a tamper proof 'shield' (sticker) to allow you to quickly identify your bike and deter thieves.

Police recommend putting these on the seat tube (as shown here).



If your bike is stolen, report it.

Call the Police on 105 or report it at 105.police.govt.nz for the best chance of getting it back.

Report it in the 529 Garage app and alerts are sent out to people in the area. You can also check if a bike has been reported stolen in the app and Police can check the database.

To learn more tips for staying safe on the road and making the most of your bike, visit pedalready.org.nz or www.gw.govt.nz/cycling.

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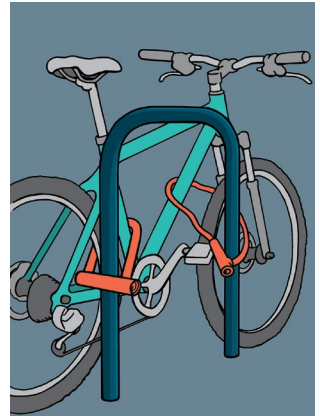
Safe, Seen, Secure

Always lock your bike! Even a few minutes while you pop into the dairy is enough time for a bike thief.

Use a good lock, and use it right

Buy a good D-lock or chain. Thin cable locks are easy to cut. Ask your local bike shop for advice and expect to spend at least \$60. If you can, use two locks – at least one of them should be solid.

Lock your bike through the frame, not just a wheel or around the forks. If you have a quick-release seat or wheels, lock those too. Take accessories with you.



Pick a good place

Find something solid to lock your bike to. A bike rack is best.

Some signposts and racks aren't fixed in place.

Be kind, and don't block a path, seating or accessway.

Locking your bike in a busy place may mean a thief has less time to attack your lock without being noticed.

At school or work, watch out for places a thief could get to unseen.

Don't leave your bike unlocked in a shared area or an open yard, garage or carport. Lock your bike at home too.

Boost your bike confidence with Pedal Ready!

A cycle skills training course is a great way to gain confidence and skills to help you stay safe on the roads.