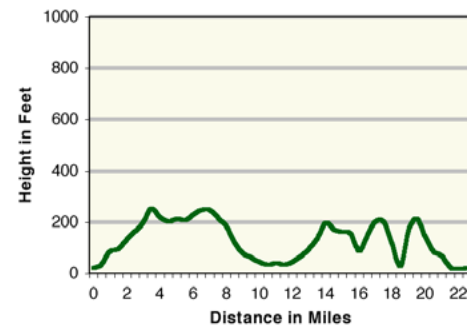




# Santa Barbara Streets & Paths Bicycle Ride



## Highlights of the Ride

- Downtown Santa Barbara.** Years ago, the city's main street had four lanes of traffic plus parking. In response to competition from a new shopping center, the City removed parking, narrowed traffic lanes, added bikelanes, installed planters and mid-block signals, widened sidewalks, and built parking garages on adjacent streets.
- Santa Barbara Museum of Art.** Originally a Neo-Classical 1914 post office, the Art Museum has experienced a removal of ornament and several additions that create its current austere appearance.
- Fox-Arlington Theater.** This spectacular fortress-like movie house from 1929 covers most of a city block. The inside recreates a Spanish village around the walls, with a deep blue concave ceiling twinkling with star lights. It is built on the site of the elegant 1875 Arlington Hotel that burned down in 1905.
- One-way bike streets.** Two Downtown streets were changed from two-way into 15-block-long one-way streets consisting of one traffic lane and a wide bikelane outside the car door zone.
- De la Vina Street.** In 1998, this street was altered from four traffic lanes to three (one is a center left-turn lane) plus bikelanes on both sides.
- Bikepath undercrossings.** The flood-control jurisdiction of creeks allows an ideal means of using existing creek bridges. The Maria Ygnacio creekside path conveniently passes underneath Highway 101, the Union Pacific Railroad, and Hollister Avenue. Note the solar-powered LED overhead lights.
- Obern Trail bikepath.** Like the Maria Ygnacio path, the Obern Trail bikepath follows a flood-control channel. Restoration of native riparian habitat helps improve the beauty along this popular commuting path between UCSB, Goleta, and Santa Barbara.
- Connecting neighborhoods.** Bridges over small creeks provide neighborhood access for pedestrians and bicyclists. Two such bridges are on this ride.
- Scenic touring.** The upscale Hope Ranch residential area offers splendid recreational rides for residents and visitors. Note the nearby equestrian trails.
- Daytime bike lanes.** A compromise with residents on Shoreline Drive resulted in a daytime-only bikelane for commuters on the residential side of the street, allowing parking only at night.

## Route Sheet

At Mile Distance	Bicycle Direction	Name of Street or Path	Distance on Street
	<b>START</b>	Dolphin Fountain	
0.0	NW	State Street	1.2
1.2	L	Victoria Street	0.3
1.5	R	Bath Street	1.2
2.7	jog left	<i>continue on Bath Street</i>	0.1
2.8	R	Alamar Avenue	0.2
3.0	L	De la Vina Street	0.4
3.4	L	State Street	1.1
4.5	R	La Cumbre Road	0.4
4.9	L	La Colina Road	0.2
5.1	R	Via Diego	0.4
5.5	L	Primivera Road	0.1
5.6	R	Cieniguetas Road	0.2
5.8	L	Foothill Road	0.1
5.9	S	<i>becomes Cathedral Oaks Road</i>	2.4
8.3	L	Ribera Drive	0.2
8.5	jog right	enter Maria Ygnacio bikepath	0.5
9.0	R	take path to right	0.1
9.1	R	<i>take path under Highway 101</i>	1.3
10.4	L	Obern Trail	1.8
12.2	S	Arroyo Road	0.2
12.4	R	Nueces Drive	0.5
12.9	S	bikepath	0.3
13.2	R	Modoc Road	0.7
13.9	R	Via Senda	0.1
14.0	R	Las Palmas Drive	2.1
16.1	S	<i>becomes Roble Drive</i>	0.4
16.5	S	<i>becomes Marina Drive</i>	0.9
17.4	R	Cliff Drive	2.1
19.5	R	Meigs Road	0.4
19.9	S	<i>becomes Shoreline Drive</i>	2.0
21.9	S	<i>becomes Cabrillo Boulevard</i>	0.5
22.4	<b>END</b>	Dolphin Fountain	

R=Right L=Left S=Straight



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22.4 miles



State Street is the heart of Downtown Santa Barbara with many outdoor restaurants and cafés perfect for dining in sight of your bikes.