Bike Safety Practice Means Safe Cyclists

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have proper control. Yet many people buy children's bikes large so they can "grow into them." Very often this results in the child having an accident.

According to the Con-sumer Product Safety Commission, bicycles rank No. 1 on the Commission's product hazard list. Some hints on safe use of bicycles are:

- Buy a bike to suit the rider's ability. For instance, younger children lack the strength or coordination to use handbrakes on a bike.

- Avoid slippery plastic pedals. Get rubber treaded or "rattrap" metal ones.

- Be sure the bicycle has a headlight and a taillight. Also, add reflective tape to the handlebars, fenders, chainguards, and wheel sidewalls. - Ride single file on

the right side of the street near the curb, and observe all traffic laws and signals. - Don't ride double or

do stunts. - Find alternative

routes in order to avoid heavy traffic.

- Don't ride in wet weather as wet handbrakes lose most of their stopping power.

- Don't wear loose clothing or long coats, and use leg clips or bands to keep pant legs out of the chain. - Watch out for sewer

grates with slots parallel to the curb. The front wheel could go into them causing you to be thrown.

- Keep your bike in good condition. Regular maintenance will make your bike riding easier and safer.

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