

How to download and use EuroVelo GPX tracks?

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Before we start: info on EuroVelo route development levels

EuroVelo is still a work in progress! This means that some parts of the routes would need further developments to be safely and comfortably rideable everywhere. In 2025, EuroVelo is developed at 69% according to the EuroVelo Route Development Status Report (find the latest version in the [EuroVelo Data Hub](#)). Before we go to the download options on next page, here are the **five EuroVelo route categories summarising the development level of each section**:

<i>EuroVelo route category</i>	<i>How to recognise it?</i>	<i>Description</i>
Certified EuroVelo routes	Continuous green line	Sections of at least 300 km that have successfully undergone the certification process in line with ECF's European Certification Standard . It is the highest quality level on the EuroVelo network.
Developed with EuroVelo signs	Continuous yellow line	Developed sections (see category below) with continuous signing, incorporating EuroVelo route information panels.
Developed (at national/regional level)	Continuous red line	Sections developed for cyclists and signed in line with the respective national standard (i.e. it is part of a local, regional or national cycle network). There must also be a website providing information to users. Developed sections can be heterogeneous in terms of infrastructure: type of cycling infrastructure, surface, width, gradients, etc.
Under development (but usable)	Dashed red line	Sections containing parts that require further development (e.g. stretches on public highways with high levels of traffic). Cyclists are advised to use public transportation to skip these non-developed stretches.
At the planning stage	Dotted red line	Undeveloped sections with no detailed information publicly available on the Internet. The itinerary communicated is a proposal for the best possible option currently available. It may also contain dangerous stretches and cyclists are advised to use public transportation to skip them.

This information is provided:

- On detailed EuroVelo stage and country by route pages (examples: eurovelo.com/ev1/land-of-the-midnight-sun, eurovelo.com/ev1/norway)
- On the [EuroVelo route planner](#) after calculating a route
- In downloadable EuroVelo GPX tracks (except the ‘single continuous track’ option)

Downloading EuroVelo tracks

We have good news for you: several options are now available for EuroVelo GPX tracks download! In this document we’re guiding you to understand what they are and which one corresponds best to your needs.

There are two general ways to download GPX tracks on [www.EuroVelo.com](#):

On a EuroVelo route or stage page (www.EuroVelo.com/ev1, www.EuroVelo.com/ev1/land-of-the-midnight-sun and similar for other routes/stages):

Pros:

- Good if you are looking for the **official tracks of a full EuroVelo route or stage**
- The tracks give you **information on development levels**
- You have the option to **download only developed parts** of the route

Cons:

- As the downloaded file contains multiple GPX tracks (one for each “daily section”), it cannot be processed by most routing/navigation apps (except Komoot!)

From the EuroVelo Route Planner (www.EuroVelo.com/route-planner):

Pros:

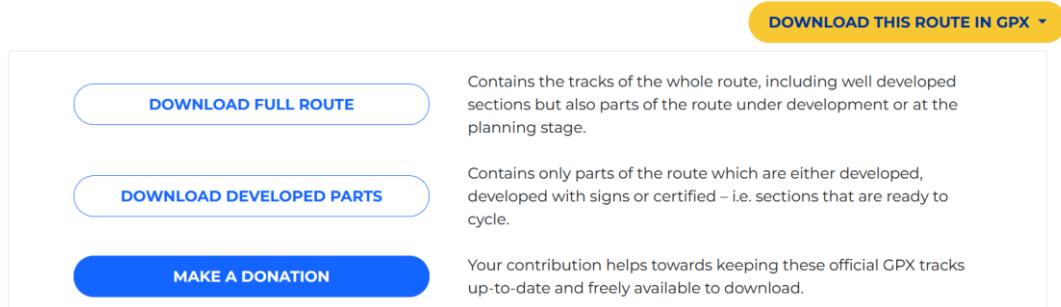
- Good if you want to generate your **own itinerary across several EuroVelo routes**
- One option is to **download the route in daily sections** (i.e. a file containing multiple GPX tracks) – **information on development levels** is included in the tracks
- Another option is to **download the route as a ‘single continuous track’** – this GPX file can be used on most **routing/navigation apps**

Cons:

- If you choose the ‘in daily section’ download option, the file cannot be processed on most routing/navigation apps (except Komoot!)
- If you choose the ‘single continuous track’ download option, you will not see info on development levels

Examples:

- On a EuroVelo route or stage page, click on “Download this route in GPX” to find the two download options (full route or developed parts):



- On the route planner page, after calculating a route, click on “Download GPX” to find the two download options (in daily sections or single continuous track):



Using EuroVelo GPX tracks on external route planning/navigation apps

General recommendation:

- Go to the [route planner](#)
- Choose the **start and end points of your trip** (they must be cities/towns along EuroVelo routes – zoom in on the map to find available settlements) to **calculate a route**
- You can **try different options** to find the itinerary that best suits your needs: *recommended, least climbs, most developed or most direct*
- In the right-hand panel, click on “**Download GPX**”
- Choose the option “**Download route (single continuous track)**”
- Go to the website of the route planning/navigation app of your choice and **upload the GPX track!**

If you use Komoot:

- Go either to the **EuroVelo route or stage page** of your choice, or to the [route planner](#) if you want to calculate a custom journey.
- On a EuroVelo route or stage page, click on “**Download this route in GPX**” and choose your preferred option.
- On the route planner, click on “**Download GPX**” and choose the option “**Download route (in daily sections)**”.
- Go to Komoot and **upload your GPX file**. Komoot will ask you to **choose which daily section** you want to upload.
- **Repeat the process** for each section that you want to cycle.

If you use RideWithGPS Premium:

- Go either to the **EuroVelo route or stage page** of your choice, or to the [route planner](#) if you want to calculate a custom journey.
- Choose **any download option**.
- Go to RideWithGPS and **connect to your premium account**.
- **Follow the steps** explained in [this article and video](#).

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