

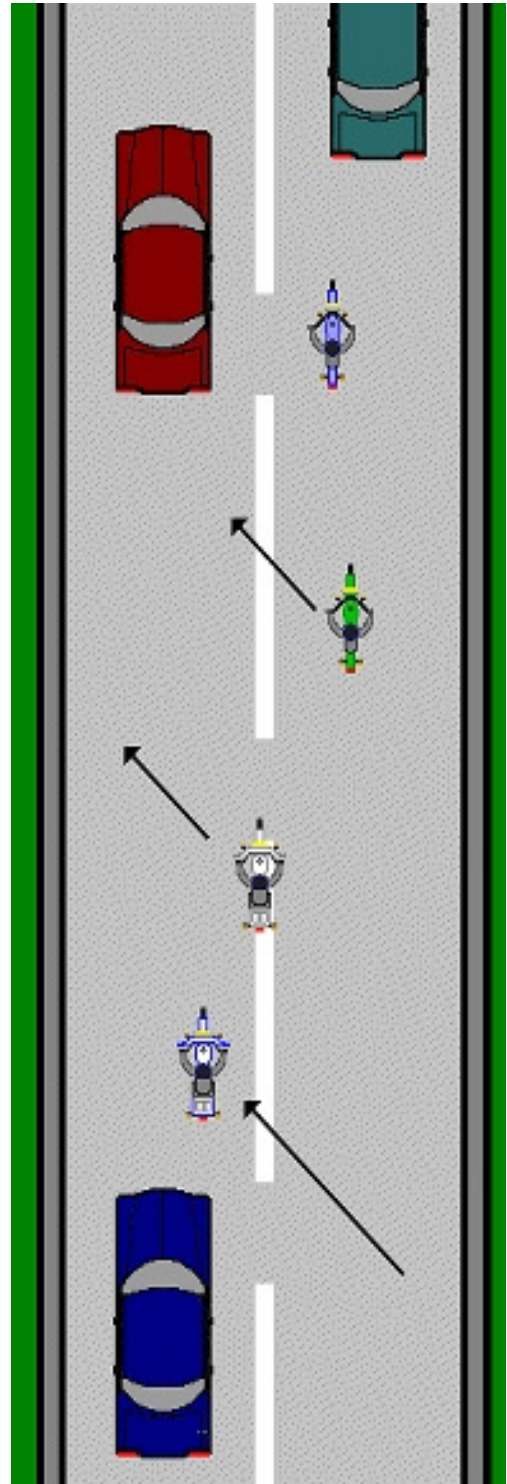
## PASSING PART I

### PASSING ON A FREEWAY INTO A FASTER LANE

As a group, it can be very difficult to pass a slow moving car on any road with two or more lanes of same-direction traffic. This is especially true with moderate to heavy traffic. Often there is not enough room for the entire group to get between cars in the faster lane.

The way to accomplish this is for the last bike to pull over one lane to the left and hold his position. Each rider should move to the left lane as the cars in front of the rear biker pass them. You can then pass the slower car as a group after the lead rider moves to the left lane.

The lead rider should move back to the right lane after passing the slow car by a safe distance. It is very important that the lead rider maintain speed to make room for all the other riders. Each rider should move back to the right lane one at a time once safely clearing the slow car. This can be a real slick choreographed move for other motorists to observe.

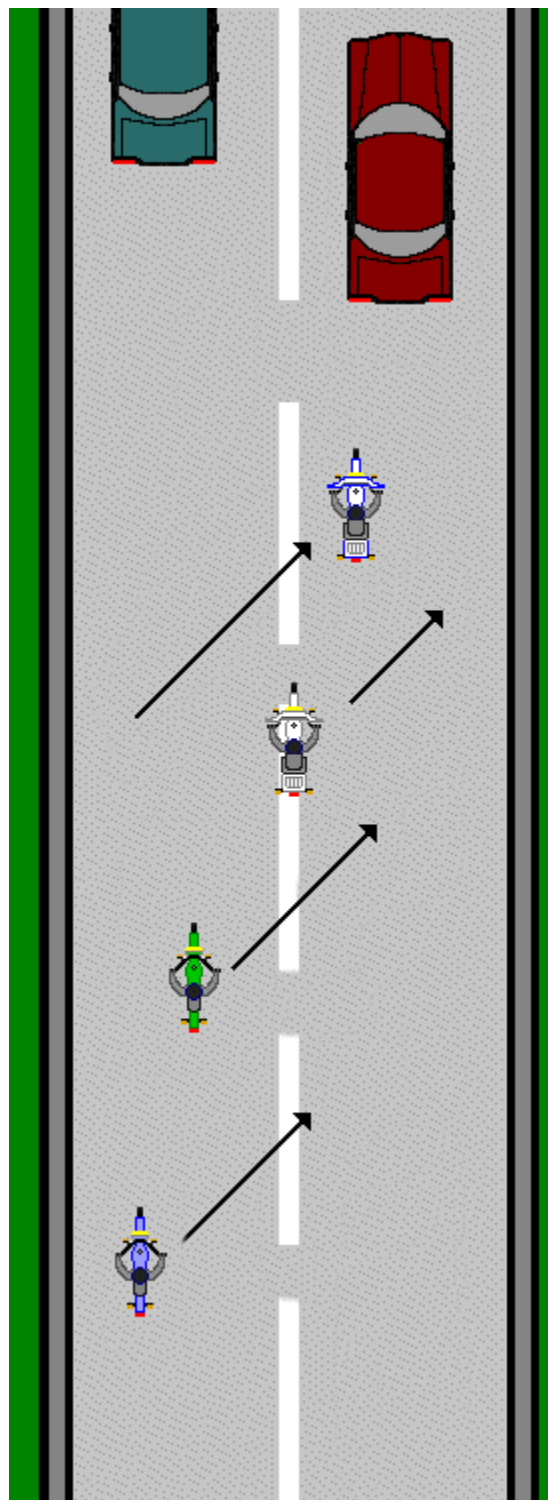


## PASSING PART II

### PASSING ON A FREEWAY INTO A SLOWER LANE

During a lane change into a lane moving slower than the group (usually to the right), the FRONT bike moves to the right first. Now, what do the rest of the bikes do? Legally, if the whole group moves like a "brick" (everyone changing lanes together in one movement), that is considered parading, and can cause problems if any emergency arises. Also, remember that you and you alone are responsible for your own safety. So, if each bike individually changes lanes in order following the first bike to change lanes (whether the front or the back), you can reduce your risk factor, change lanes legally, and still look REAL GOOD while doing the maneuver.

It is important that the lead and tailing bikers talk to each other before the ride and come to an agreement on how they intend to pass cars.



## PASSING PART III

### PASSING ON TWO LANE ROAD

It is usually very difficult for a group to pass a slow moving car on a two-lane road.

Generally, we will not pass a car on a two-lane road, particularly on local rides, unless it is going very slow. If the lead biker decides to pass the car, each biker must decide on his own if it is safe for him or her.

**DO NOT** follow a bike in front of you unless you are certain that it is safe for you too.

**IMPORTANT:** After passing the car, keep going. You must make room for all the bikes behind you.

