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For additional information on the GPX tracks of EuroVelo routes, their levels of development and detailed information, users can read the [EuroVelo Route Development Status Report](#) and contact relevant NECCs, whose contact details are available on [this page](#). For additional information on the transnational level, users can contact eurovelo@ecf.com. Further information can be found in the [F.A.Q.s](#). Users are encouraged to contact the ECF EuroVelo Team and relevant NECCs if they identify any errors in the tracks.

How to use the tracks?

Please be aware that the downloaded tracks will not display perfectly on all available route planning and navigation apps allowing to import external GPX tracks.

In order to make things easier for users, the EuroVelo Management Team has published two useful articles:

- [How to plan your cycling trip using EuroVelo GPX tracks?](#)
- [Using EuroVelo GPX tracks on route planning and navigation apps: A comparison](#)

This table shows the comparison of the most popular route planning and navigation apps (in their free versions, except for RideWithGPS), in terms of how EuroVelo GPX tracks get displayed:



	Import option on app (not only on website)	Possibility of full route import	Clear display of “daily” sections	Display of development status info	Display of basic extracted info (length, elevation)	Display of detailed extracted info (surfaces, route types)
AllTrails	NO	YES	YES (only on website)	NO	YES	NO
Bikemap	YES	NO (only imports first section)	NO	NO	YES	YES
Komoot	YES	YES, BUT SLOWLY (possibility to import sections one by one)	YES	YES	YES	YES
Naviki	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO
OsmAnd	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO (but info from OSM – details available on map)
OutdoorActive	YES	NO (imports the longest continuous part of the route)	YES	YES	YES	NO (but info on points of interest)
RideWithGPS	IMPORT OPTION ONLY AVAILABLE IN PREMIUM VERSION (see below)	YES – in Premium	YES – in Premium	YES – in Premium	YES	YES
RouteYou	NO	NO (only imports one section)	NO	NO	YES	YES
Wikiloc	NO	NO (possibility to import sections separately but incomplete list)	NO	YES	YES	NO
Garmin Basecamp (computer software)	N/A	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO

For more experimented users, it is recommended to use [Garmin Basecamp](#) or [QGIS](#) to access tracks in their entirety, including information on the route development categories per daily section.

What are the EuroVelo route categories and what do they mean?

EuroVelo routes and sections are classified according to one out of five categories of EuroVelo routes:

- **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 route (see category below) with continuous signing along the route, incorporating EuroVelo route information panels.
- **Developed (at national/regional level) (continuous red line):** route 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 route can be heterogeneous in terms of infrastructure: type of cycling infrastructure, surface, width, gradients, etc.



- **Under development (but usable) (dashed red line):** route containing sections 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 route 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 sections. Cyclists are advised to use public transportation to skip these non-developed stretches.

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