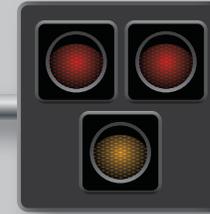
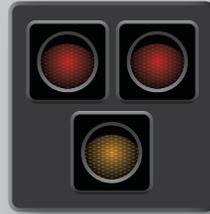


HAWK

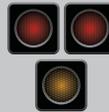
Pedestrian Signal



See This

Do This

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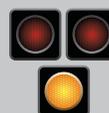
→ Proceed with caution.

FLASHING YELLOW LIGHT



→ Slow down, prepare to stop.
Pedestrian has activated the push button.

STEADY YELLOW LIGHT



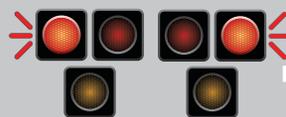
→ Stop, if safe to do so.

STEADY RED LIGHTS



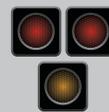
→ Stop; Remain stopped.
Pedestrian in crosswalk.

FLASHING RED LIGHTS



→ Stop.
Proceed with caution when clear.

DARK



→ Proceed with caution.

See This

Do This

DON'T WALK SYMBOL



→ Push the button to cross.

DON'T WALK SYMBOL



→ Wait.
Traffic is preparing to stop.

DON'T WALK SYMBOL



→ Wait.
Traffic is stopping.

WALK SYMBOL



→ Look both ways before crossing.
Start crossing.

FLASHING DON'T WALK COUNTDOWN TIMER



→ Continue crossing.
If walking, continue.
Those who have yet to enter the crosswalk, do not start.

DON'T WALK SYMBOL



→ Push the button to cross.

What is a HAWK?

"HAWK" stands for High-intensity Activated crosswalk. It is intended to provide a signalized crossing for pedestrians while reducing delay to vehicular traffic. Also referred to as a pedestrian hybrid beacon, the HAWK is included in the latest edition of the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices as an approved pedestrian traffic control device.

How is a HAWK different than other traffic signals?

While it looks similar to a traditional pedestrian signal, the HAWK operates a little differently. When not in use, vehicle signals remain dark, allowing vehicular traffic to proceed without stopping. A pedestrian pushing the button begins a sequence of four different light combinations. First, the signal begins flashing yellow to indicate to drivers that a pedestrian is waiting to enter the crosswalk. This is followed by a steady yellow indication, advising drivers to stop, if safe to do so (just like a traditional traffic signal). The signal then turns solid red, requiring drivers to stop at the stop bar. Finally, the signal will flash red indicating that drivers must stop first, but may proceed with caution if the street is clear - the same as they would at a traditional signal operating with flashing red lights. The signal will then return to dark.

During these sequences the pedestrians will see the same indications they see at a traditional traffic signal: Hand symbol (Don't Walk), Walking Person symbol (Walk), and Flashing Hand symbol with countdown timer.

Where are HAWKs located in the city?

The City of Ankeny currently has a HAWK at the east leg of SW Irvinedale Drive and SW Vintage Parkway roundabout. In 2015, a HAWK will be constructed on West 1st Street at the High Trestle Trail crossing (west of Fire Station No. 1). A similar, but slightly different, emergency vehicle hybrid beacon is provided on SE Oralabor Road at Fire Station No. 2. The City of Des Moines has two HAWKs, and numerous HAWKs are in place throughout the United States. The City of Ankeny may consider additional future HAWK installations, based on the review of several factors such as vehicle and pedestrian traffic volumes, lanes of traffic, speed, visibility, and proximity to intersections or other crossing locations.

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PEDESTRIANS