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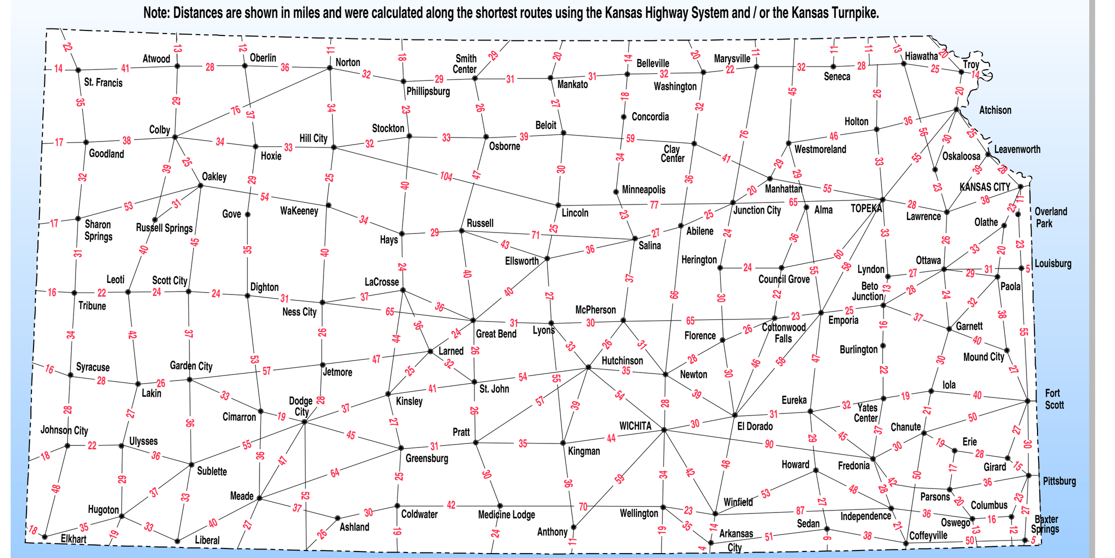

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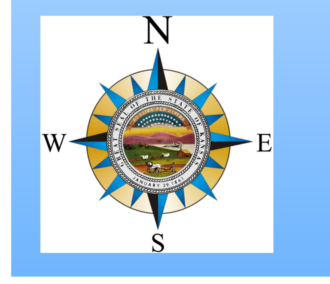

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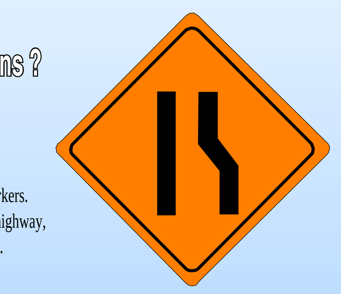
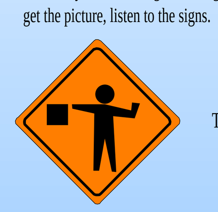


It means a lane is about to end. It's important to know what all highway signs mean. Signs protect you and our highway workers. So when you are driving on the highway, get the picture, listen to the signs.



This sign tells you to expect a flag person ahead.

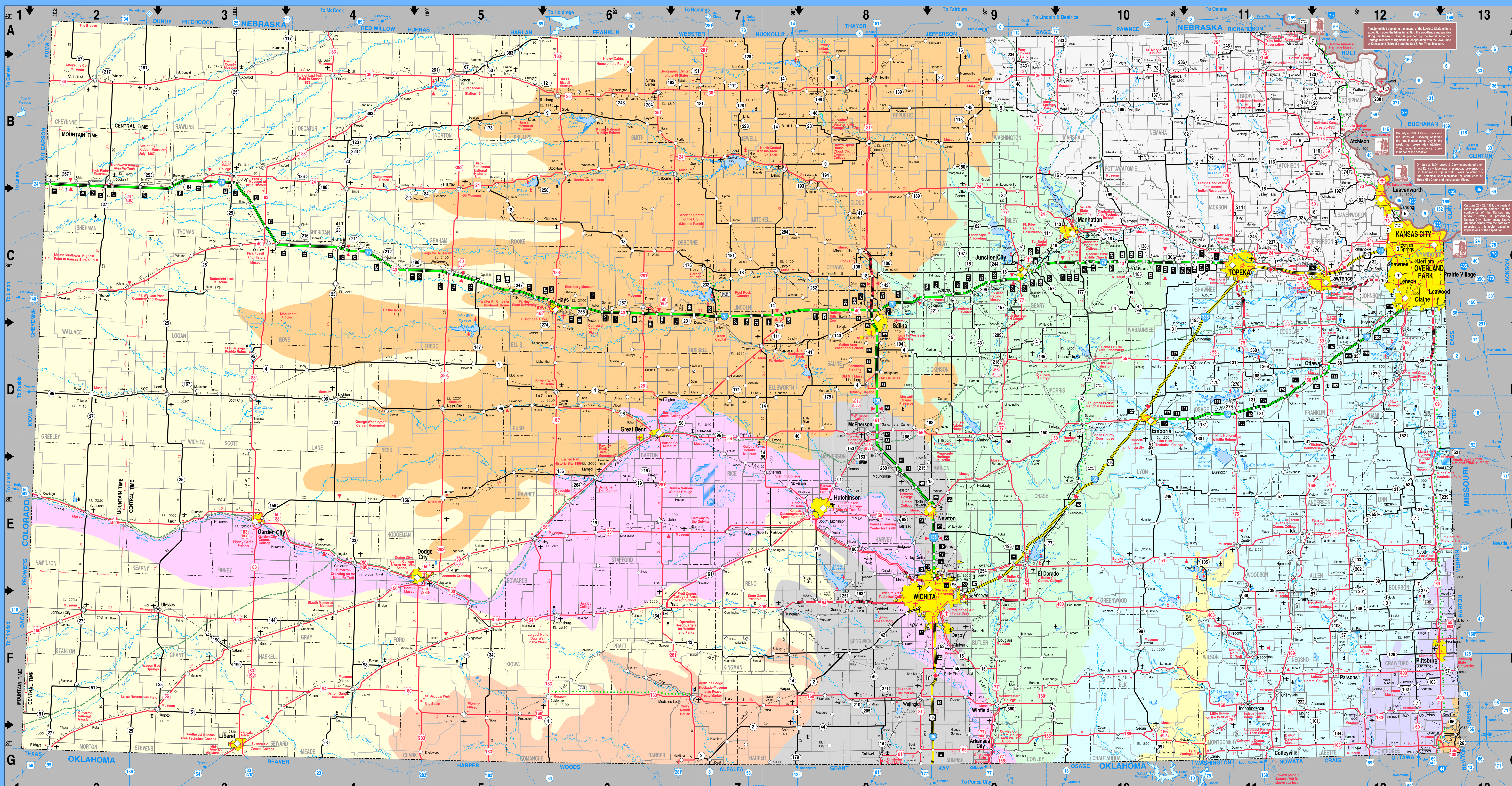
This sign alerts you that traffic is traveling in both directions on this roadway.

This sign lets you know to expect a curve in the upcoming highway.

Driving safely in work zones protects more than just highway workers. Hundreds of people die and thousands are injured in highway work zone crashes across the United States each year, and most of them are motorists. It's time to put an end to these tragedies.

STAY ALERT *Always be alert and drive safely.* STAY ALERT

Don't forget - fines double in Kansas work zones.



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High Plains - This region comprises northwest and southwest Kansas. Excellent farmland slopes gently downward from the west. Numerous irrigated fields compensate for the area's limited rainfall.

Arkansas River Lowlands - The river that produced the Royal Gorge 240 miles to the west cuts the High Plains of southwest Kansas, leaving sand and gravel deposits, irregular hills, and sand dunes over a wide area.

Red Hills - Located along the state's south central boundary, this province has sandstone and shale stained red. Also included are areas of rugged hills, buttes, and mesas.

Smoky Hills - There are three hill ranges. Dakota sandstone makes up the first hill range. Noted outcrops are Coronado Heights, located north of Lindsborg; Pawnee Rock, a Sante Fe Trail landmark; and Rock City, an area filled with 200 large sandstone concretions near Minneapolis. Greenhorn limestone makes up the middle hill range, an area known as Post Rock Country. Early settlers cut their fence posts from this rock because timber was scarce. The third range, chalk bluffs in the Smoky Hill River valley, produced some astonishing rock formations in Logan and Gove counties. A large sea once covered the area. Fossils found in the rock made the area famous for paleontology studies.

Wellington and McPherson Lowlands - Permeable sand and gravel and a large quantity of high-quality water in the Equus beds underlie some of this area. Salt mines and marshes are nearby.

Flint Hills - Stretching north and south across the state, this is an area of beautiful scenery and unexcelled pasture land. Elevation differences vary from 100 to 400 feet. The area is named for the chert or flint rock that covers the bluestem slopes. An underlying fault has been known to produce a few minor earthquakes.

Glaciated Region - This area is bounded by the Kansas and Blue rivers. There are rounded hills and broad valleys with glacial deposits of quartzite on some of the hills.

Osage Questas - This is a hill-plain or broad-terrace panorama with the eastern slopes of the hills steeper than the western slopes. There is a plentiful limestone supply.

Chautauqua Hills - Extending north from the state's southern border, this province is only a few miles wide. The underlying rock is thick sandstone.

Cherokee Lowlands - Bituminous coal veins are near the surface in this region where thousands of acres have been strip-mined. Until recently this stripped ground was considered ruined, but now efforts are being made to restore the land to productive use.

Ozark Plateau - The Ozark region begins in the extreme southeast corner of Kansas. Crinoids, trilobites, and other fossils may be found in this area.

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2003-2004 OFFICIAL TRANSPORTATION MAP

LEGEND

Controlled Access - Interstate
Interstate Numbered Route
Interchange
Interchange Number
Controlled Access - Non-Interstate
Partially Controlled Access
Highways Under Construction
Principal Through Highways
Other Through Highways
U.S. Numbered Route
State Numbered Route
Kansas Turnpike (KTA)
KTA Service Areas
Accumulated Mileage (Between Stars)
County Roads - Paved
County Roads - Unpaved
Local Mileage
Visitor Information Center
County Seat
State Park
State Fishing Lake
Point of Interest
Rest Area
Military Airport
Commercial Airport
Other Airport
Railroad
Fish Hatchery
Local Time Change
Scenic Byway
Oregon Trail 1830 - 1870
Santa Fe Trail 1821 - 1872
Lewis & Clark Expedition 1804

POPULATION OF CITIES AND TOWNS

Bassett	Unincorporated Place or City, NO SERVICES	
Lucas	Unincorporated Place or City under 1,000	
Hesston		1,000 to 4,999
Iola		5,000 to 9,999
El Dorado		10,000 to 14,999
Derby		15,000 to 99,999 (See Enlargements on Reverse)
WICHITA		100,000 and over (See Enlargements on Reverse)

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MILES
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KILOMETERS