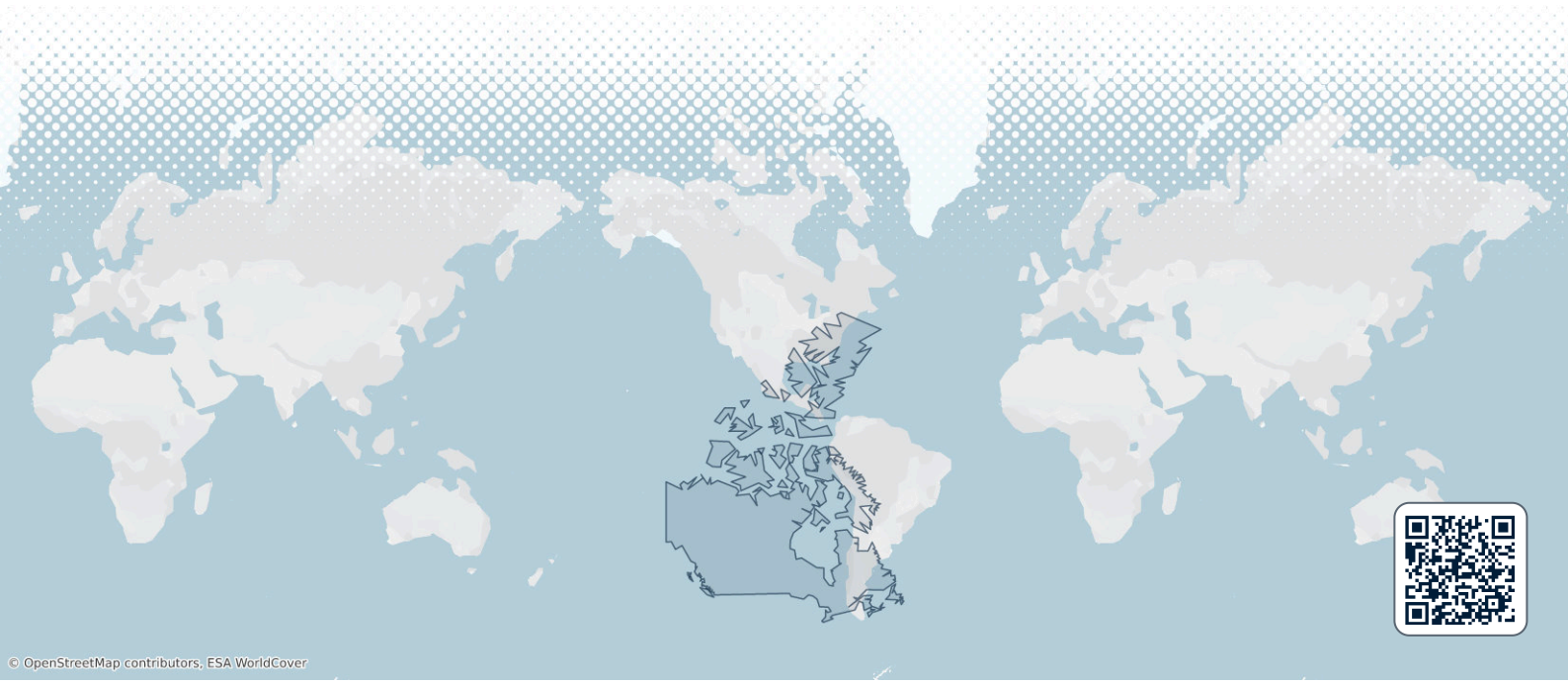


Canada

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Canada is the world's second-largest country by area, stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific and up to the Arctic. Its character shifts by region: historic, French-speaking cities in the east, wide prairies through the centre, and mountains and coastline in the west. Most trips mix a city or two with time outdoors, since forests, lakes, and national parks are never far from any major city.

Canada suits almost any traveler, from first-timers exploring Toronto or Vancouver to hikers heading into the Rockies. The country became a confederation of British colonies in 1867 and is officially bilingual: English and French share equal legal status nationwide, though French dominates in Quebec.

Money & payments

The Canadian dollar (CAD) is the only currency accepted nationwide.

Currency

CURRENCY	1 CAD	1 CAD
$	**0.6353 EUR**	**0.7083 USD**
CAD	1 EUR = 1.574 CAD	1 USD = 1.412 CAD

Cards widely accepted

ATMs are common in every city and most small towns. Prices are noticeably higher in Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal than in smaller cities or rural regions.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, room for two per night	120 – 250 $ €76 – €159
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) mid-range restaurant, one person, no drinks	25 – 45 $ €16 – €29
Inexpensive meal inexpensive restaurant or takeout, one person	12 – 20 $ €8 – €13
Local beer pint, bar or pub	7 – 9 $ €4 – €6
Coffee espresso or drip coffee in a café	4 – 6 $ €3 – €4
Water 0.5L, shop	2 – 3 $ €1 – €2
Transit ticket single, city	3 – 4 $ €2 – €3
Taxi (per km) per km	2 – 3 $ €1 – €2

Tipping

Tipping is expected in restaurants, bars, and for most services, and is not optional the way it can be elsewhere — many workers rely on tips as part of their income.

Restaurant 15-20%	Expected
Bar 15-20% or $1-2/drink	Expected
Taxi round up / 10-15%	Optional
Hotel $2-5/bag	Optional
Tour guide 15-20%	Expected

Round up for taxi and rideshare drivers, and leave a few dollars per bag for hotel porters. Tour guides on paid tours expect a tip at the end of the trip. Tipping is not customary for retail staff or fast-food counters.

Electricity

Canada uses Type A and B plugs at 120 V / 60 Hz, the same standard as the United States — travelers from most of the rest of the world will need a plug adapter and possibly a voltage converter for high-power devices.

ELECTRICITY



Type A

ELECTRICITY



Type B

120 V · 60 Hz

Language

English and French are both official languages nationwide. English dominates in most provinces; French is the main language in Quebec and parts of New Brunswick and Ontario. English is widely spoken almost everywhere, including in Quebec's tourist areas, though a few French words go a long way there.

Useful phrases

Hello	Bonjour
Thank you	Merci
Please	S'il vous plaît
Excuse me	Excusez-moi
Yes	Oui
No	Non
How much?	C'est combien?
Cheers	Santé!
Help	Au secours!
Goodbye	Au revoir
Do you speak English?	Parlez-vous anglais?
Sorry	Désolé
Where is...?	Où est...?
I don't understand	Je ne comprends pas
The menu, please	Le menu, s'il vous plaît
The bill, please	L'addition, s'il vous plaît

Staying connected

Mobile data plans in Canada are expensive compared to most other countries. Buying a prepaid SIM or eSIM from a Canadian carrier (Rogers, Bell, Telus, or a low-cost brand like Freedom Mobile or Public Mobile) at the airport or a mall kiosk is usually cheaper than roaming, and no ID registration is required. Coverage is excellent in cities but can disappear entirely in remote areas, including some national parks and northern highways — download offline maps before heading out of range.

Safety & emergencies

Canada is a safe country for tourists, and violent crime against visitors is rare. The main risks are petty theft from parked cars and hotel rooms in busy tourist areas, and wildlife encounters (bears, moose) when hiking — follow posted warnings and store food properly in the backcountry. Winter brings serious cold-weather risk across most of the country; dress in layers and know the signs of frostbite if traveling outside the milder coastal regions.

Emergency numbers

✱ GENERAL EMERGENCY

911

Health

Tap water is safe to drink everywhere in cities and towns. Pharmacies (drugstores) are common and well-stocked; most keep regular business hours, with some open late or 24 hours in larger cities. No special vaccinations are required to enter Canada. Canada does not provide free healthcare to visitors — travel insurance covering medical care is strongly recommended, since treatment costs for non-residents can be very high.

Visas & entry

Citizens of the United States can enter with just a passport and no visa. Visa-exempt travelers from many other countries, including the UK, EU countries, Australia, and Japan, also don't need a visa for short stays, but must apply online for an **Electronic Travel Authorization (eTA)** before flying to Canada. Travelers who need a visa can apply for a temporary resident visa through a Canadian visa office or online.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

Canadians value politeness: saying "please," "thank you," and apologizing even when not at fault is the social norm, and queuing in an orderly line is expected everywhere. Holding doors and letting people off transit before boarding are small habits that go a long way.

Canada has a large Indigenous population, and public events often open with a land acknowledgment recognizing the traditional territory. Ask before photographing people, especially in Indigenous communities, and dress and behave respectfully at cultural or religious sites.

Holidays & opening hours

Public holidays are a mix of federal and provincial dates, and observance varies by province. Most shops, restaurants, and attractions stay open on holidays, though banks, government offices, and some smaller businesses close.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Jul 1	Canada Day
Sep 30	National Day for Truth and Reconciliation
Dec 25	Christmas Day
movable — Mar/Apr	Good Friday
movable — Sep	Labour Day
movable — Oct	Thanksgiving
movable — May	Victoria Day

Standard shopping hours run roughly 9:00-18:00 on weekdays, with many malls and larger stores open late and on Sundays too.

Getting around

- **By air**: domestic flights are often the fastest way to cover Canada's huge distances — flying between coasts or to the north can save days compared to driving or the train. Air Canada and WestJet operate the main domestic networks.
- **By train**: VIA Rail connects major cities in the south, including a scenic route between Toronto and Montreal, but coverage is limited compared to Europe and trains run less frequently.
- **By bus**: regional coach operators (such as Ontario Northland, Rider Express, and Maritime Bus) fill gaps between cities not well served by rail, especially in the west and Atlantic provinces.

Driving

- **Speed limits**: around 50 km/h in cities and towns, 80-100 km/h on rural highways, and up to 110-120 km/h on some stretches of motorway, depending on the province.
- **Winter driving**: winter tires are mandatory in Quebec (December-March) and strongly recommended everywhere else in winter; carry an emergency kit if driving rural or northern routes in cold weather.
- **Tolls**: most highways are free. Ontario's **407 ETR** near Toronto is an all-electronic toll road billed by license plate — expect a bill by mail if you drive it in a rental car. The Confederation Bridge to Prince Edward Island charges a fixed toll, paid only when leaving the island.
- **Parking**: metered street parking is common in cities, usually paid by app (HonkMobile, PayByPhone) or a machine at the curb; parking garages are the norm downtown.
- **Fuel**: nearly all stations are self-service and pay-at-pump by card. Fuel is sold as "regular," "mid-grade," and "premium" gasoline, or diesel.
- **Electric vehicles**: charging stations are common along major highways between big cities, but coverage thins out fast in remote or northern areas — charge up before heading off the main corridors.

URBAN	RURAL	MOTORWAY
50 km/h	90 km/h	110 km/h

PETROL	DIESEL
Regular, Mid-grade, Premium	Diesel

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

No nationwide vignette, but a handful of specific roads and bridges do charge tolls: Ontario's 407 ETR (all-electronic, billed by license plate or transponder), the Confederation Bridge to Prince Edward Island (fixed toll, charged only when leaving the island), and a few bridges and highways in Quebec and Nova Scotia (e.g. the A25 and A30 near Montreal, the Cobequid Pass). Most highways elsewhere in the country are free.

Food & drink

Breakfast is often simple — coffee and a pastry or eggs — while lunch and dinner follow North American patterns, with dinner as the main meal, typically eaten between 6 and 8 in the evening. Regional food varies enormously: Quebec is known for poutine (fries, cheese curds, and gravy) and tourtière, Atlantic Canada for lobster and other seafood, the Prairies for beef, and British Columbia for salmon and Pacific seafood, often with strong Asian influences from its large immigrant communities.

Maple syrup is a genuine national staple, not just a souvenir — look for it poured over pancakes or used in baking. Butter tarts and Nanaimo bars are popular sweet treats, and bannock, a simple fried or baked bread, reflects Indigenous culinary tradition found across the country. Coffee shop culture is strong nationwide, and craft beer and Canadian whisky are widely available alongside wines from Ontario's Niagara region and British Columbia's Okanagan Valley.

What to eat & drink

DINNER

Tourtière
A savory meat pie, traditionally made with pork, beef, or game, especially popular in Quebec.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Poutine
Fries topped with cheese curds and hot gravy, originally from Quebec and now popular nationwide.

Bannock
A simple fried or baked bread with roots in Indigenous cooking, found in many regional variations across the country.

Montreal-style Bagel · Bagel montréalais
A smaller, sweeter, denser bagel than the New York style, boiled in honey water and baked in a wood-fired oven.

Maple Syrup · Sirop d'érable
Syrup tapped from maple trees, mainly in Quebec and Ontario, used on pancakes and in baking and savory dishes alike.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Butter Tart
A small pastry shell filled with a sweet, gooey butter, sugar, and egg filling, sometimes with raisins or pecans.

Nanaimo Bar
A no-bake dessert bar from British Columbia with a chocolate-crumb base, custard filling, and chocolate topping.

DRINKS

Caesar
Canada's signature cocktail: vodka, Clamato juice (tomato and clam broth), and spices, served with a celery stalk.

Canadian Whisky
A lighter, smoother style of whisky than Scotch or Bourbon, often blended with rye.

Ice Wine
A sweet dessert wine made from grapes frozen on the vine, produced mainly in Ontario's Niagara region and British Columbia's Okanagan Valley.

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Where to explore

Canada's most-visited destinations cluster in a few regions.

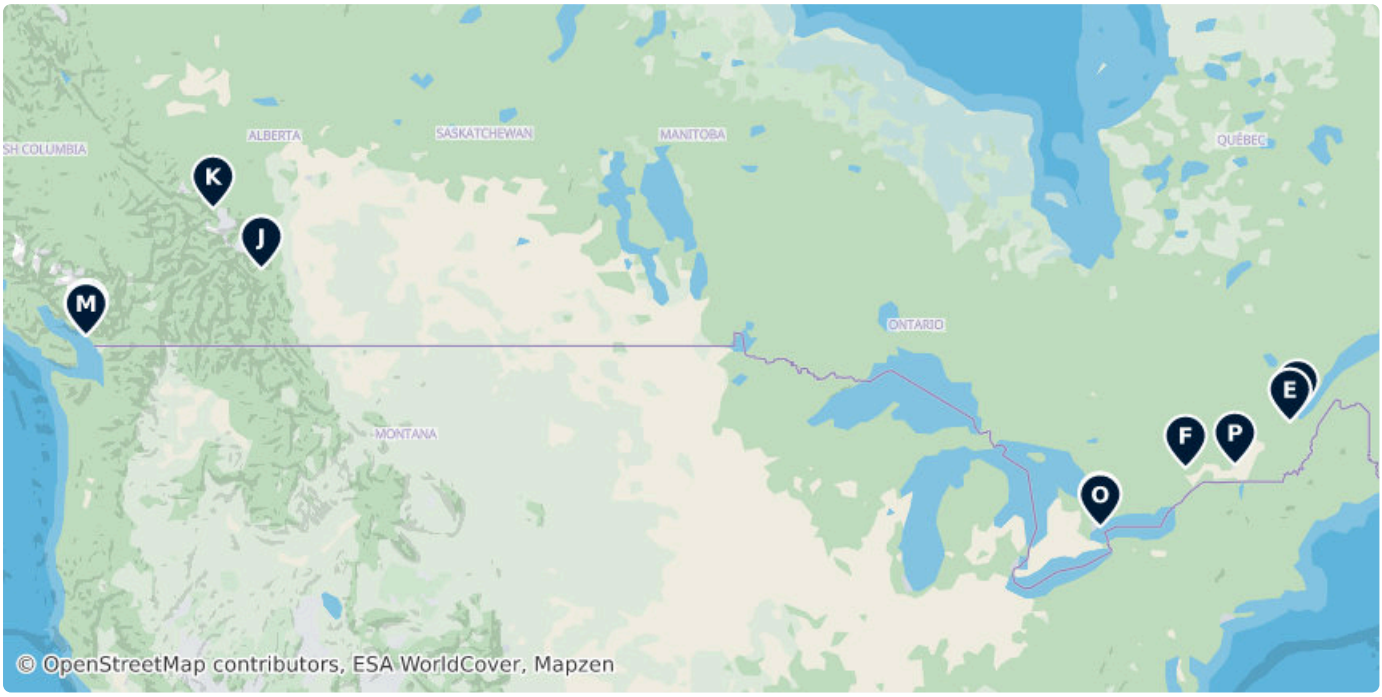
Central Canada: Toronto is the country's largest city and a financial and cultural hub, close to Niagara Falls. Ottawa, the national capital, is known for its government buildings and museums.

Quebec: Montreal blends French and North American culture with a lively food and arts scene, while the walled old town of Quebec City is the only fortified city north of Mexico, with stone ramparts and cobblestone streets.

The west: Vancouver pairs mountains and ocean with a compact, walkable downtown, and nearby Victoria has a slower, garden-city pace, while the ski resort town of Whistler is a short trip north. Calgary is the gateway to the mountains and lakes of Banff National Park.

Canada's Unmissable Icons

This collection spans Canada's major urban centers and natural wonders, featuring Vancouver's 405-hectare Stanley Park and the historic Victorian architecture of Montreal's Saint-Louis Square. In Toronto, the Royal Ontario Museum showcases world culture alongside the Gothic-inspired St. Michael's Cathedral Basilica. The list highlights diverse geography, from the coastal Promenade of Governors in Quebec City to the alpine heights of Sulphur Mountain in Banff National Park. Iconic landmarks like the sails of Canada Place and the glacial waters of Jasper's Maligne Lake represent the country's maritime and mountain heritage.





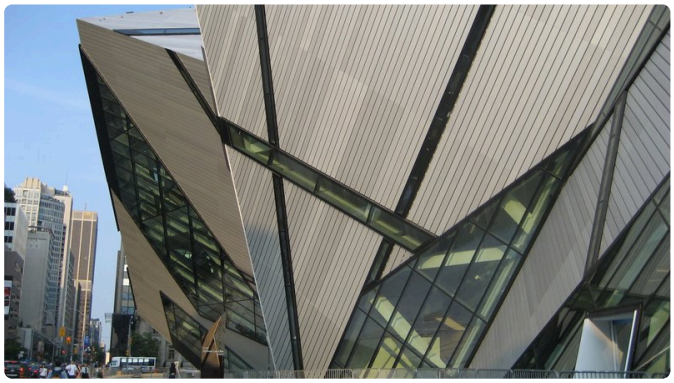
A Stanley Park

Stanley Park is a 405-hectare public park in British Columbia, Canada, that makes up the northwestern half of Vancouver's Downtown...

Stanley Park Dr 2301–2317, Greater Vancouver, BC, Kanada (49.29914, -123.12049)

Mo–Su	Open 24/7

vancouver.ca/parks-recreation-culture/s... , +1 604 681 6728



B Royal Ontario Museum

The Royal Ontario Museum is a museum of art, world culture and natural history in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Queen's Park 100, M5S 2C6 Toronto (43.66771, -79.39471)

Mo–Th	10:00–17:30
Fr	10:00–18:30
Sa–Su	10:00–17:30

rom.on.ca/en, +1-416-586-8000



C Canada Place

Canada Place, co-named Komagata Maru Place, is a building situated on the Burrard Inlet in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Canada Place 999, V6C 3C1 Vancouver (49.28874, -123.11056)

canadaplace.ca, +1 604 775 7200



D Musée de la Civilisation de Québec

The Musée de la civilisation, often directly translated in English-language media outside Quebec as the Museum of Civilization, is a museum...

Rue Dalhousie 85, Québec (46.81517, -71.20230)

mcq.org, +1-418-643-2158



E Promenade of Governors

A promenade along the coast of the sea that is popular thanks to amazing scenery views. Great place for evening walks.

(Unnamed Road), Québec G1K, Canada (46.80701, -71.20568)



F Major's Hill Park

Major's Hill Park is a park in downtown Ottawa, Ontario. The park stands above the Rideau Canal at the point where it enters the Ottawa...

(Unnamed Road), Ottawa K1A, Canada (45.42742, -75.69733)

G Banff Gondola

Eight-minute aerial cableway ride to the summit of Sulphur Mountain, featuring an observation deck and a 1-kilometer boardwalk at an elevation of 2,281 meters.

T0L, Canada (51.14617, -115.56523)



H English Bay Beach

English Bay is an open bay northwest of the Burrard Peninsula in British Columbia, Canada, extending from the headland between Siwash Rock...

Vancouver, BC V6E 1V3, Canada (49.28672, -123.14401)

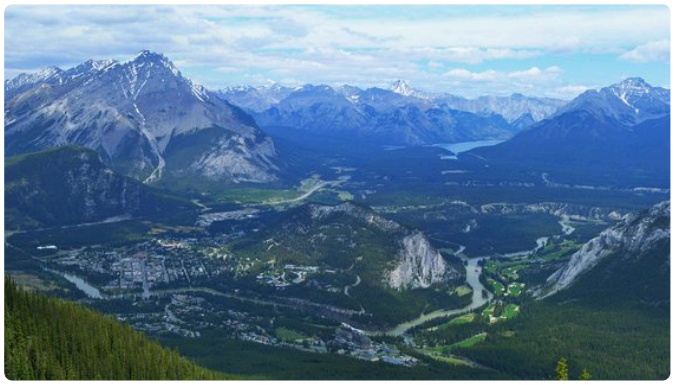
+1 604 873 7000



I Grouse Mountain

Grouse Mountain is one of the North Shore Mountains of the Pacific Ranges in the District Municipality of North Vancouver, British Columbia...

V7R, Canada (49.38627, -123.07636)



J Sulphur Mountain

A 2,451-meter mountain peak in Banff National Park, named for the thermal springs at its base. The summit offers views of the Bow Valley and the town of Banff.

T0L, Canada (51.12362, -115.55503)

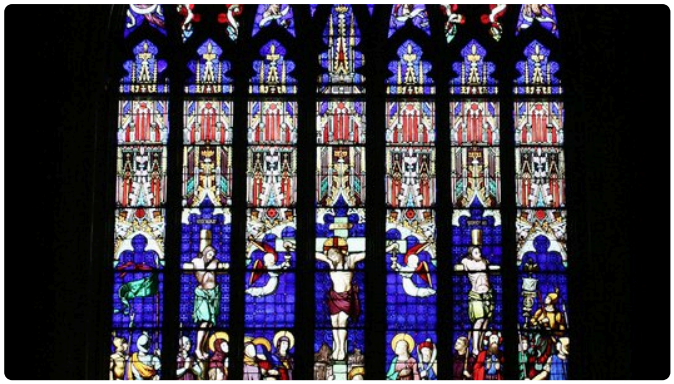


K Maligne lake cruise

Guided boat tour on the 22-kilometer-long glacial lake in Jasper National Park, typically visiting Spirit Island, which is accessible only by water.

T0E, Canada (52.72895, -117.64004)

brewster.ca/activities-in-the-rockies/bre... , +1-780-852-3370



L St. Michael's Cathedral Basilica

St. Michael's Cathedral Basilica is the cathedral church of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto, Canada, and one of the oldest...

57 Bond St, Toronto M5B, Canada (43.65500, -79.37707)



M Vancouver Art Gallery

The Vancouver Art Gallery is an art museum in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Hornby Street 750, V6Z 2H7 Vancouver (49.28285, -123.12063)

Mo–Th	10:00–17:00
Fr	10:00–20:00
Sa–Su	10:00–17:00

vanartgallery.bc.ca, +1-604-662-4719



N Girl in a Wetsuit

Girl in a Wetsuit is a life-size 1972 bronze sculpture by Elek Imredy of a woman in a wetsuit, located on a rock in the water along the...

2964 Stanley Park Dr, V6G, Canada (49.30261, -123.12593)

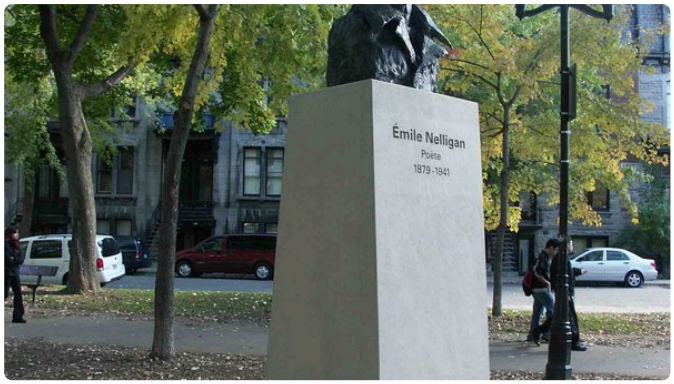


O Toronto Island Park

The Toronto Islands are a chain of 15 small islands in Lake Ontario, south of mainland Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

40 Avenue of the Islands, M5J, Canada
(43.62165, -79.37893)

toronto.ca/explore-enjoy/parks-gardens-beaches/toronto...



P Saint-Louis Square

Saint Louis Square is an urban square in Montreal's Plateau Mont Royal.

312 Rue du Square-Saint-Louis, Montréal H2X, Canada
(45.51697, -73.56998)



Q Canyon Ste-Anne

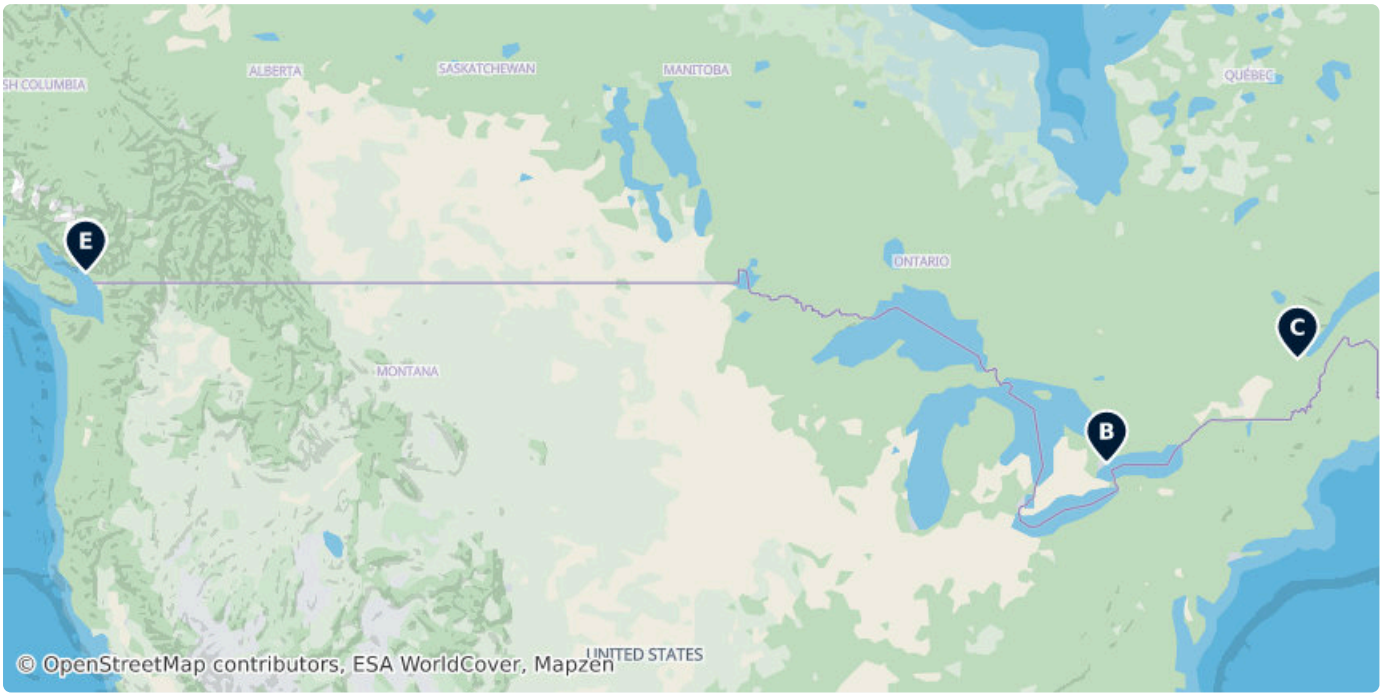
Open from May to October, Canyon Sainte-Anne is a spectacular, steep-sided gorge, carved by the Sainte-Anne-du-Nord River, 6 km east of...

Ch des Chutes-Sainte-Anne, G0A, Canada
(47.07246, -70.87458)

canyonsa.qc.ca

Discover Hidden Gems

This collection features unique landmarks across Canada, ranging from 19th-century history to modern urban art. It includes North America's oldest grocery store, established in 1871, and a billion-year-old Precambrian rock relocated to Toronto's Yorkville neighborhood. In Vancouver, the list highlights a 1972 bronze sculpture sitting in the harbor, a muzzle-loading cannon that has fired nightly since 1894, and a vibrant, colorfully painted laneway designed to transform functional urban space into a community hub.





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2964 Stanley Park Dr, V6G, Canada (49.30261, -123.12593)



B The Yorkville Rock

A 650-ton piece of Precambrian Gneiss, estimated to be one billion years old, transported from the Canadian Shield to the Village of Yorkville Park.

Cumberland Street, M5R 3V5 Toronto (43.66991, -79.39228)



C Jean-Alfred Moisan Grocery

This small and cool grocery is the oldest one in North America opened around 1871.

699 Rue Saint-Jean, G1R 1P7, Québec City, QC, Canada (46.81040, -71.21885)

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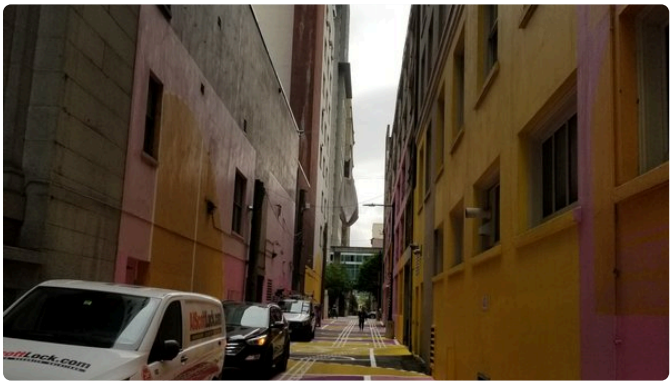
jamoisan.com/index.php, +1 418 522 0685



D Nine O'Clock Gun

The 9 O'Clock Gun is a cannon located in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, that is ordinarily fired daily at 21:00 PT.

Stanley Park Seawall (49.29804, -123.11755)



E The Pink Alley

A vibrant public space in downtown Vancouver transformed with bright pink and yellow paint, featuring basketball hoops and interactive urban seating.

688 W Hastings St, Vancouver V6B, Canada (49.28466, -123.11390)

Canadian Airports

This collection spans Canada's vast aviation landscape, from major Atlantic hubs like Halifax Stanfield to remote Arctic outposts in Nunavut and the Northwest Territories. It includes essential community airfields such as Kimmirut and Attawapiskat, alongside specialized facilities like the private Diavik Airport serving diamond mines. These locations highlight the country's reliance on air travel for connectivity, featuring northern hubs like Iqaluit and Inuvik that serve as critical links for transport and supplies across the Canadian North.



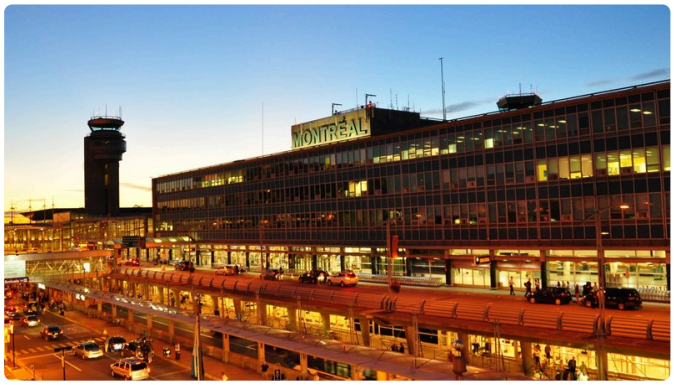


A Halifax Stanfield International (YHZ)

Halifax Stanfield International Airport is a Canadian airport in Goffs, Nova Scotia, a rural community of the Halifax Regional Municipality.

1 Bell Boulevard, Enfield, Nova Scotia B2T 1K2, Canada
(44.88283, -63.51377)

halifax-airport.com, +1-902-873-4422



B Terminal Montréal-Trudeau International Airport

The primary passenger terminal for Quebec's busiest airport, serving as a major international gateway and a central hub for domestic flights across Canada and the United States.

Place Leigh-Capréol, Dorval, QC H4Y 1G5, Canada
(45.45638, -73.75394)

admtl.com/passager/Home.aspx



C Inuvik Mike Zubko (YEV)

Inuvik Airport is located 6.5 nautical miles east of Inuvik, Northwest Territories, Canada.

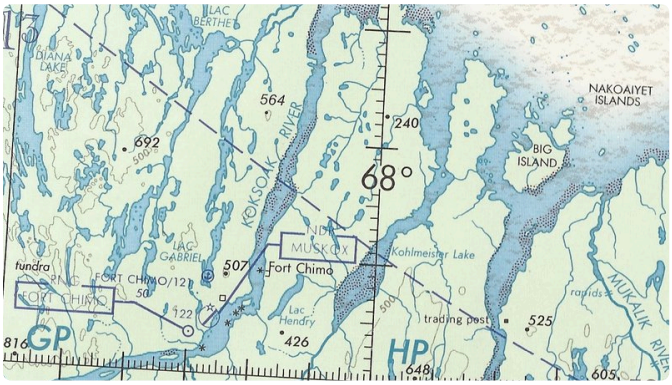
X0E, Canada (68.30562, -133.49004)



D Rankin Inlet (YRT)

Rankin Inlet Airport is located at Rankin Inlet, Nunavut, Canada, and is operated by the government of Nunavut.

X0C, Canada (62.80913, -92.11092)



E Kuujjuaq Airport

Kuujjuaq Airport is located 1.5 nautical miles southwest of Kuujjuaq, Quebec, Canada.

J0M, Canada (58.09682, -68.42222)



F Kimmirut Airport

Kimmirut Airport is located at Kimmirut, Nunavut, Canada, and is operated by the Government of Nunavut.

(Unnamed Road), X0A, Canada (62.84868, -69.87869)



G Sachs Harbour Airport

Sachs Harbour Airport is located at Sachs Harbour, Northwest Territories, Canada.

X0E, Canada (71.99362, -125.24026)



H Sachigo Lake Airport

Sachigo Lake Airport is located 1.5 nautical miles north of the First Nations community of Sachigo Lake, Ontario, Canada.

P0V, Canada (53.89027, -92.19367)

I Inukjuak Airport

Kuujjuaq, formerly known as Suoivauqaj and by other names, is a former Hudson's Bay Company outpost at the mouth of the Koksoak River on...

J0M, Canada (58.46900, -78.07906)



J Iqaluit (YFB)

Iqaluit Airport serves Iqaluit, Nunavut, Canada and is located adjacent to the city.

1124 Mivvik St, X0A, Canada (63.75138, -68.53688)



K Kugluktuk Airport (YCO)

Situated in the Kitikmeot Region of Nunavut at the mouth of the Coppermine River, this airport provides essential scheduled passenger and cargo services for the local community.

X0B, Canada (67.81670, -115.14400)

L Churchill Airport

Churchill Airport is located 3 nautical miles east-southeast of Churchill, Manitoba, Canada.

R0B, Canada (58.74837, -94.07527)

tc.gc.ca/eng/prairieandnorthern/churc... , +1-204-675-2523

M La Ronge Airport

La Ronge Airport is located 2 nautical miles northeast of La Ronge, Saskatchewan, Canada.

S0J, Canada (55.14836, -105.26684)

cyvc.ca, +1-306-425-4530

N Diavik Airport

Diavik Airport is a private aerodrome in the Northwest Territories, Canada that serves the Diavik Diamond Mine.

X0E, Canada (64.51140, -110.28900)

diavik.ca/index.htm

O Lloydminster Airport

Lloydminster Airport is located 2 nautical miles northwest of Lloydminster, Alberta, Canada.

T0B, Canada (53.31077, -110.07274)

P Moosonee (YMO)

Moosonee Airport is located 2 nautical miles north-east of Moosonee, Ontario, Canada.

P0L, Canada (51.29190, -80.61001)

Mo–Su Open 24/7

Q Attawapiskat Airport

Attawapiskat Airport is an airport adjacent to the Attawapiskat First Nation in Ontario, Canada.

P0L, Canada (52.92766, -82.43138)

R Kuujjuarapik Airport

Kuujjuarapik Airport is located adjacent to the Inuit community of Kuujjuarapik, Quebec, Canada.

J0M, Canada (55.28203, -77.76316)

Gillam Airport

Gillam Airport is located adjacent to Gillam, Manitoba, Canada.

R0B, Canada (56.35695, -94.71117)

Wekweètì Airport

Wekweètì Airport, formerly known as Snare Lake Airport, is located 3.2 nautical miles east of Wekweeti, Northwest Territories, Canada.

X0E, Canada (64.19305, -114.07663)

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