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Getting Around Kootenay National Park

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OUR STORY

Indigenous peoples were the first to discover naturally forming ochre in small streams flowing through the Vermilion Plain. Mixing the red clay with fish oil or animal grease, they painted their bodies, clothes and tipis, and drew pictures on the rocks. Nineteenth century prospectors soon followed, mining the ochre by hand to create pigment for paint. The Paint Pots lie near the north end of the Banff-Windermere Highway, the road that runs through Kootenay National Park.

The highway, completed in 1923, was conceived to draw tourists to the picturesque scenes on either side of the road, while opening commercial links east of the Rockies. Kootenay is the only national park to feature both glacier-clad peaks along the Continental Divide and semi-arid grasslands in the Columbia Valley. Apart from ochre deposits, Kootenay boasts a geological heritage to inspire any artist—from Burgess Shale fossils to the dolomite walls of Marble Canyon and the rust covered cliffs above Radium Hot Springs. In 2003, dramatic wildfires in the Vermilion Valley revealed glaciers hanging above the flame-scorched forest, further enhancing the park's natural legacy.

A UNESCO WORLD HERITAGE SITE

Four of the mountain national parks—Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay—are recognized by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization as part of the Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks World Heritage Site, for the benefit and enjoyment of all nations. Among the attributes that warranted this designation were vast wilderness, diversity of flora and fauna, outstanding natural beauty and features such as Lake Louise, Maligne Lake, the Columbia Icefield and the Burgess Shale.



United Nations
Educational, Scientific and
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des Nations Unies
pour l'éducation,
la science et la culture



**Canadian Rocky
Mountain Parks**
inscribed on the World
Heritage List in 1984


**Parcs des montagnes
Rocheuses canadiennes**
inscrit sur la Liste du
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STANLEY GLACIER BURGESS SHALE GUIDED HIKES

Meet your ancient ancestors and hold a piece of earth's history on a guided hike to the Stanley Glacier fossil site. Reservations are required. Visit reservations.pc.gc.ca to book your spot!

AN OTENTIK STAY

Discover camping like never before. Bring your family for a relaxing stay in one of Kootenay's oTENTik tent-cabins. Hike, explore the village of Radium or go for a dip in the hot springs. See  on page 7.


SOAK IN SOME HISTORY

Make sure your journey to Kootenay includes a soak in the Radium Hot Springs' soothing waters. Surrounded by dramatic cliffs, the hot and cool pools offer opportunities to unwind or play with the kids. Towels, lockers and swimsuits are available for rent. See  on page 7.


EXPLORA KOOTENAY

Admire the work of fire and ice as you drive the scenic Banff-Windermere Highway from Castle Junction to Radium. Download Kootenay's Explora app and listen to stories about the park. Visit parkscanada.gc.ca/knp-app to download.


JUNIPER TRAIL

Take a hike along the 3.2 km (2 mi) Juniper Trail from the park gate to the hot springs. Get a bird's eye view of the Columbia Valley, then relax and #sharethechair from Parks Canada's red chairs overlooking the Radium Hot Springs. See  on page 7.


REDSTREAK RESTORATION TRAIL

Take a short stroll from Redstreak Campground along the Redstreak Restoration Trail. Learn how fire keeps forests healthy and creates habitat for bighorn sheep and badgers. Don't forget your camera! See  on page 7.


MARBLE CANYON

Admire the power of rushing water cascading through a spectacular limestone gorge. Follow the bridges to a thundering waterfall and snap a selfie from the red chairs. See  on page 6.

OLIVE LAKE

Unwind and enjoy a picnic by this olive green lake near the summit of Sinclair Pass. Look for brook trout and other signs of wildlife as you stroll along the gentle boardwalk trail. See  on page 7.

KOOTENAY NATIONAL PARK VISITOR CENTRE

Listen to stories from the Ktunaxa First Nation and discover the role fire has played in Kootenay's landscape at the Kootenay National Park Visitor Centre in the village of Radium Hot Springs. See  on page 7.

BACKCOUNTRY FUN

Looking for adventure? Lace up your hiking boots for an epic 55 km (34 mi) multi-day adventure on the Rockwall Trail—one of the Rockies' most inspiring backcountry routes. Enjoy dramatic views of alpine meadows and hanging glaciers.



Suggested Itineraries



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HALF-DAY ADVENTURES

PACK A PICNIC LUNCH

On foot or by car, Kootenay National Park is the perfect place for a half-day adventure. Enjoy a picnic lunch at the **Valleyview** or **Vermilion Crossing day-use areas**.

Bask in the sun and take a short walk along the shore of the Vermilion River. Hike from the village of Radium Hot Spring or drive the Redstreak Campground Road to enjoy views of the Columbia Valley from the **Valleyview Trail**. Watch for Bighorn sheep and deer throughout the Redstreak area.

TAKE A HIKE!

Bring the whole family for a half-day hike from **Marble Canyon** to the **Paint Pots**. Snap a selfie and enjoy the view from the red chairs along the **Marble Canyon Trail**. Admire wildflowers and rushing turquoise blue waters as you stroll along the trail beside the Vermilion River on your way to a First Nations cultural site. Stand next to new trees and see how tall a lodgepole pine tree can grow in 14 years! Gaze into the **Paint Pots**, three small emerald green pools, as these iron-rich mineral springs stain the surrounding earth red, before hiking back to your car.

A FULL DAY OF FUN











DRIVE THROUGH HISTORY

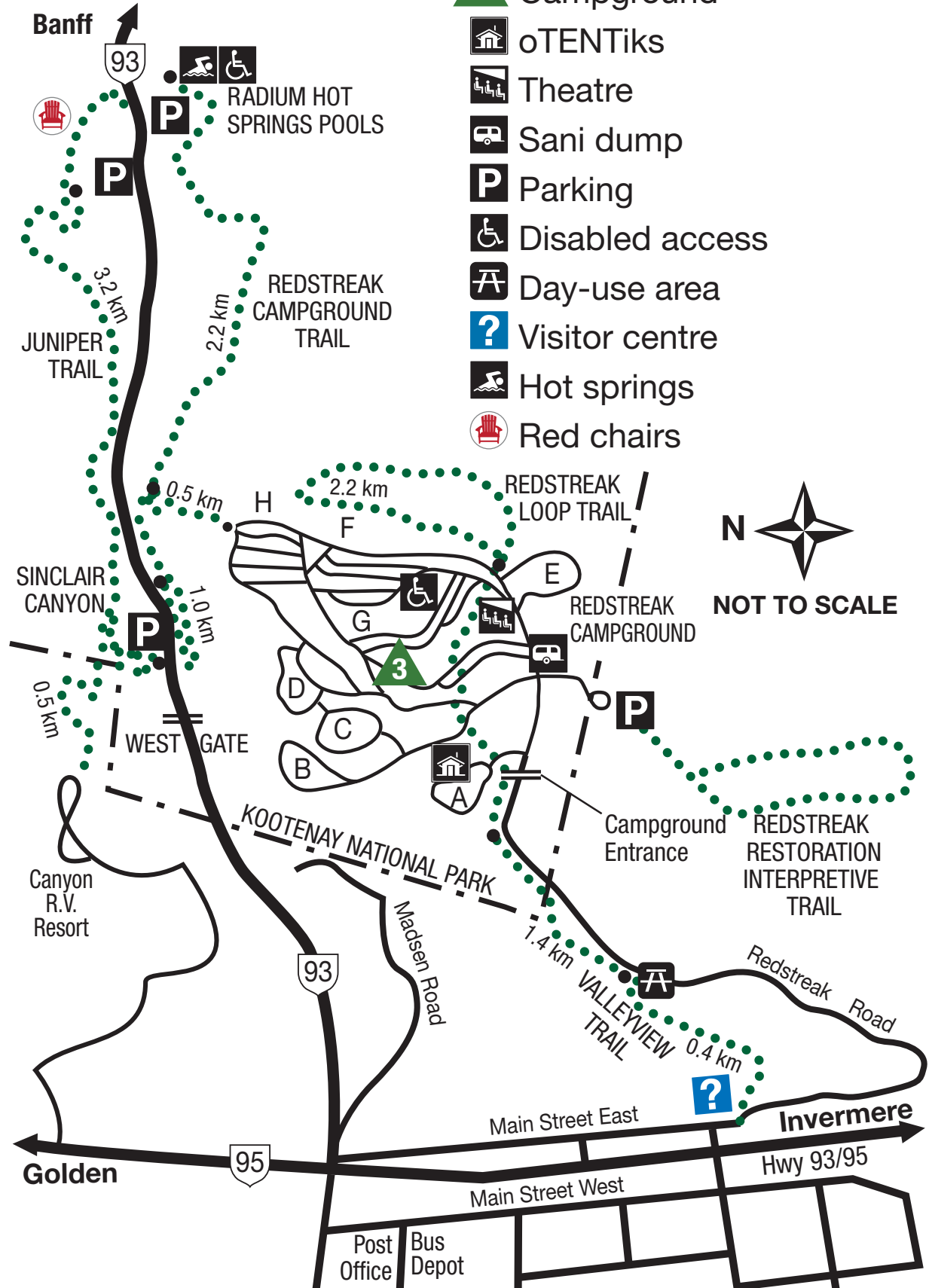
It once took a full day in a Ford Model T to drive from Banff to Radium Hot Springs. Today, you can enjoy the sights and sounds of Kootenay and make it to your destination before dark.

- Stand on the dividing line between the Pacific and Atlantic watersheds at the **Continental Divide**. See what a forest looks like 40 years after a fire on the **Fireweed trail**.
- Admire the dramatic colours and sounds of **Marble Canyon's** deep, carved chasms as this trail criss-crosses the narrow gorge and takes you into the heart of a recent wildfire.
- Keep your binoculars ready! Wildlife, such as bears, deer, wolves and bighorn sheep, can sometimes be spotted along the highway.
- Enjoy breathtaking views of the Mitchell and Vermilion ranges from the **Kootenay Valley Viewpoint**.
- Get a bird's eye view of Sinclair Canyon on a 6 km return (3.7 mi) hike along the **Juniper / Sinclair Trail**.
- Pull out your swimsuits, relax and enjoy a refreshing dip in the **Radium Hot Springs**.

Village of Radium Map

Legend

-  Campground
-  oTENTiks
-  Theatre
-  Sani dump
-  Parking
-  Disabled access
-  Day-use area
-  Visitor centre
-  Hot springs
-  Red chairs



YOHO NATIONAL PARK

KOOTENAY NATIONAL PARK

Legend

- Park Cabin
- Visitor Centre
- Frontcountry Campground
- Backcountry Campground
- Group Campground
- Radium Hot Springs Pools
- Red Chairs
- Hiking Trail
- Cycling Permitted
- Highway
- Gravel Roads
- Park Boundary

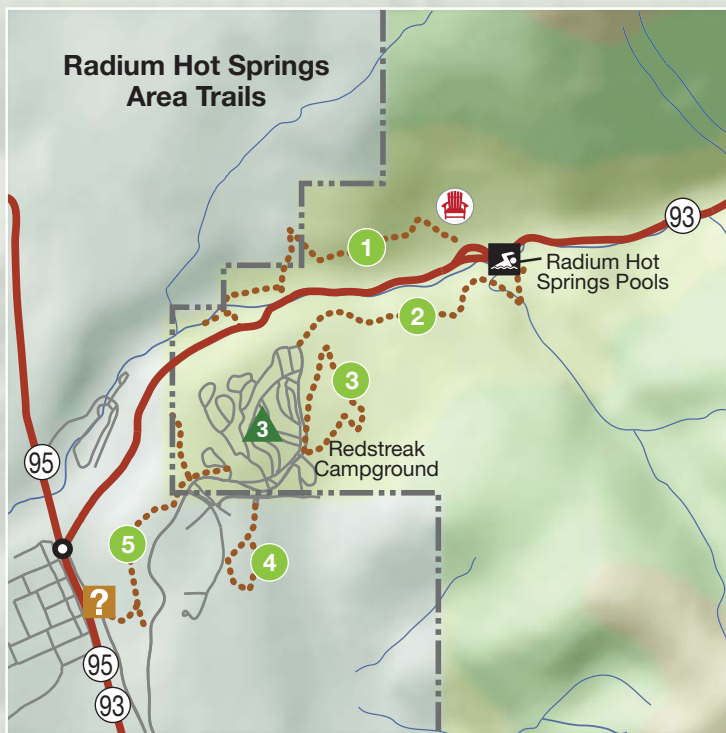
Park Map



Hiking Trails

● Easy ■ Moderate ◆ Difficult

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|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Juniper / Sinclair Canyon | 15 Kimpton Creek |
| 2 Redstreak Campground | 16 Simpson River |
| 3 Redstreak Loop | 17 Prospector's Valley |
| 4 Redstreak Restoration | 18 Kindersley / Sinclair Loop |
| 5 Valleyview | 19 Hawk Creek & Ball Pass |
| 6 Redstreak Creek | 20 Floe Lake |
| 7 Olive Lake | 21 Helmet / Ochre Junction |
| 8 Cobb Lake | 22 Numa Creek |
| 9 Dog Lake | 23 Tumbling Creek |
| 10 Paint Pots | 24 Helmet Creek & Falls |
| 11 Marble Canyon | 25 Tumbling / Helmet / Ochre |
| 12 Paint Pots to Marble Canyon | 26 Rockwall |
| 13 Fireweed Loops | 27 Honeymoon Pass / Verdant |
| 14 Stanley Glacier | |



This is not a topographical map and is not suitable for route-finding.
Trail information is available on the following page.
Note: Distances on map are indicated in kilometres.



Where to Hike

Type	Hiking Trail	Estimated time (return)	Distance (return)	Elevation Gain
Short Hikes	Juniper / Sinclair Canyon	2 hours	6 km	gain / loss 260 m
	Redstreak Campground	1.5 hours	4.6 km	gain / loss 30 m
	Redstreak Loop	45 minutes	2.2 km	90 m
	Redstreak Restoration	20 minutes	1 km	5 m
	Valleyview	45 minutes	2.4 km	125 m
	Olive Lake	15 minutes	0.5 km	0 m
	Cobb Lake	2 hours	5.4 km	loss 190 m
	Dog Lake	1.5 hours	5.2 km	40 m
	Paint Pots	40 minutes	2 km	25 m
	Marble Canyon	30 minutes	1.6 km	20 m
	Paint Pots to Marble Canyon	2 hours	6.8 km	40 m
	Fireweed Loops	30 minutes	0.5 and 2 km	20 m
Day Hikes	Stanley Glacier	3 hours	8.4 km	356 m
	Kindersley / Sinclair Loop	6 hours	17.5 km	1055 m
	Hawk Creek and Ball Pass	7 hours	20.2 km	885 m
	Floe Lake	7 hours	21 km	715 m
Multi-Day	Helmet Creek and Falls	2 to 3 days	30 km	310 m
	Tumbling / Helmet / Ochre	2 to 3 days	38 km	800 m
	Redstreak	2 to 4 days	55 km	gain / loss 8800 m

Easy Moderate Difficult

Hiking trails are shown on previous page. Trail reports and hiking maps are available from the Kootenay National Park Visitor Centre and at parkscanada.gc.ca/Kootenaytrails.

Where to Camp





















































































































































































Campgrounds	Full Hook-up	Electrical	Sani Dump	Flush Toilets	Pit Toilets	Showers	Firepit	Cooking Shelter	Drinking Water	oTENTik	Interpretive Programs	Disabled Access	Open Dates	Sites	Prices
KOOTENAY NATIONAL PARK															
1 Marble Canyon													June 22 - September 4	61	\$21.50
2 McLeod Meadows													June 15 - September 18	88	\$21.50
3 Redstreak													May 1 - October 9	242	\$27.40 - \$38.20
4 Crook's Meadow													Call 250-347-2218 for information on non-profit group camping reservations and fees.	1	
<input type="checkbox"/> Highlighted campgrounds may be reserved.															

PLANNING TO CAMP IN ANOTHER PARK? BOOK ONLINE OR CALL AHEAD FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS.

The mountain parks offer extraordinary camping experiences, ranging from full-service RV sites to pristine backcountry settings. Many campsites can be reserved and most fill up quickly. Call ahead or go online for availability and recommendations. Backcountry camping is only permitted at designated sites with a backcountry camping permit.

FRONTCOUNTRY: 1-877-RESERVE (737-3783) OR RESERVATION.PC.GC.CA
BACKCOUNTRY: 250-347-9505

Where to Camp

Campgrounds	Full Hook-up	Electrical	Sani Dump	Flush Toilets	Pit Toilets	Showers	Firepit	Cooking Shelter	Drinking Water	oTENTik	Interpretive Programs	Disabled Access	Open Dates	Sites
YOHO NATIONAL PARK														
 1 Hoodoo Creek													June 22 - September 4	30
 2 Takakkaw Falls (walk-in)													June 22 - October 9	35
 3 Kicking Horse													May 18 - October 9	88
 4 Monarch													May 4 - September 4	44
BANFF NATIONAL PARK														
Tunnel Mt. Village I													May 11 - October 2	618
Tunnel Mt. Village II													Open year round	188
Tunnel Mt. Trailer													May 11 - October 2	321
Two Jack Main													June 22- September 5	380
Two Jack Lakeside													May 11 - October 2	74
Johnston Canyon													May 25 - September 25	132
Castle Mountain													May 25 - September 11	43
Protection Mountain													To be determined	72
Lake Louise Tent													May 30 - September 28	206
Lake Louise Trailer													Open year round (starting May 1 2017)	189
Mosquito Creek													June 1 - October 10	32
Silverhorn													To be determined	45
Waterfowl Lakes													June 24 - September 5	116
Rampart Creek													June 1 - October 10	50
Rocky Mountain House NHS - Historic Forts													May 10 - September 30	43
JASPER NATIONAL PARK														
Pocahontas													May 17 - September 17	140
Snaring													May 17 - September 24	66
Whistlers													May 3 - October 9	781
Wapiti (summer)													May 3 - October 9	364
Wapiti (winter)													October 10 - May 1, 2018	93
Wabasso													May 17 - September 17	231
Kerkeslin													June 21 - September 4	42
Honeymoon Lake													May 17 - September 17	35
Jonas													May 17 - September 17	25
Icefield Centre RV													March 31 - October 30	100
Icefield (tents only)													May 17 - October 9	33
Wilcox													May 31 - September 17	46
 Highlighted campgrounds may be reserved.														

MOUNTAIN SAFETY

Unpredictable mountain weather can change road and trail conditions instantly and wildlife can be anywhere, any time. These simple precautions will help ensure you have a safe and enjoyable visit.

- Visit drivebc.ca and 511.alberta to check road conditions prior to heading out.
- Obey speed limits and watch for wildlife on the roadside.
- Stay on designated roads, trails and other hardened surfaces.
- Keep a 'Bare' campsite. Visit parks canada.gc.ca/bare-campsite.
- Make noise on the trails and let wildlife know you are coming.
- Research and plan overnight trips including potential trail restrictions and closures, avalanche conditions and mandatory backcountry permits. Visit parks canada.gc.ca/knp-backcountry and avalanche.pc.gc.ca for safety tips.
- Let someone know your plans. Cell phones are not reliable in the wilderness.
- Keep clear of cliffs, ledges and fast moving water.

PARK REGULATIONS

Following park regulations while enjoying your national parks will help protect you, the land and our wildlife:

- Keep pets on a leash and under control at all times. Please collect and properly discard pet feces.
- Take only photographs. It is illegal to pick flowers, mushrooms, cut down trees, branches, remove cultural artifacts or fossils, or otherwise cause damage to natural objects or living things.
- Be considerate of your neighbours. Liquor consumption is prohibited in public places, day-use areas, and during set periods in campgrounds. Respect quiet hours and liquor bans in campgrounds.
- Stay out of closed areas. Area closures or activity restrictions are implemented when visitors are at risk or when wildlife requires additional protection. Signs indicate the areas impacted.
- Be careful with fire. Fires are permitted only in designated areas with fireboxes or firepits. Extinguish fires completely. Do not use deadwood, bark or branches for fuel. Report wildfires immediately.
- Buy fishing permits. Anglers require a national park fishing permit, available at Parks Canada visitor centres. Provincial licenses are not valid in national parks.
- Going boating? Motors are not allowed on most lakes.
- Motorized off-road travel is not permitted.

THE CANADA NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Park Wardens are responsible for enforcing park regulations as required by the *Canada National Parks Act*. To report national park violations, call 24 hours a day, 7 days per week.

1-888-927-3367 (Banff, Yoho, Kootenay and Waterton Lakes)

1-877-852-3100 (Jasper, Mount Revelstoke and Glacier)

Visit pc.gc.ca/mtnregulations

Violators will be charged, be required to appear in court and could pay fines of up to \$25 000.



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WILDLIFE IN KOOTENAY NEED YOUR HELP

National parks help protect uniquely Canadian landscapes and the ecosystems that wildlife depend on for their survival. When visitors disturb or entice wildlife, the natural character of national parks diminishes. Parks Canada staff make special efforts to ensure your safety and protect wildlife in national parks. By learning more about wildlife you can help ensure your wildlife encounters are positive for both you and the wildlife.

Human Food Kills Wildlife



Wildlife quickly find any food, scented items or garbage that is left unattended. Eating these unnatural foods teaches the wildlife to approach people for an easy meal.



Once wildlife develop a taste for human food, they often become aggressive in their search for more. This places you and others in danger. These wild animals will come into your picnic site or campsite in search of food or garbage that is not properly stored.

Wildlife that eat human food or garbage become aggressive with people. This puts both people and wildlife at risk of being hurt or killed.

Do Not Litter, Put Garbage in its Proper Place



Wildlife will feed on garbage: littering means feeding wildlife. Ensure all garbage and recycling are disposed in wildlife proof bins immediately.

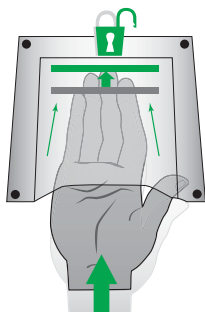
- If you see garbage or recycling left outside in Kootenay National Park, please inform Visitor Services at 250-347-9505 (see hours on pg 15).
- After hours, please call Parks Canada Banff Dispatch at 403-762-1470.



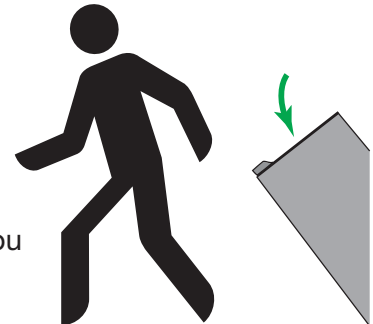
How to Use the Wildlife Proof Garbage Bins

The garbage bins in Banff National Park are wildlife proof.

1) To use, place your hand inside the handle and push to the very back to release the latch.



2) Always ensure the lid is closed tight after you are finished.



Properly Store All Food and Scented Items

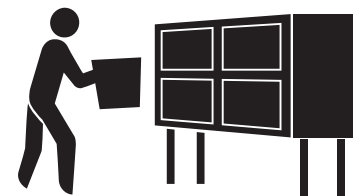
A clean campsite or picnic area does not have anything that will attract wildlife (food, garbage, food-related or scented items). Never leave these items where wildlife can access them:



ALL food-related and scented items MUST be stored away in your car,



a hard-sided trailer or RV,



or in a campground food storage locker.

- Coolers – full or empty
- Food – wrapped, unwrapped, or in containers
- Garbage/wrappers
- Dishes/pots/cutlery – clean or dirty
- Empty beverage containers
- Pet food/bowls – full or empty
- Bottles/cans – open or unopened
- Scented products – such as shampoo, toothpaste, candles, citronella, dish soap, sunscreen, lip balm, dish towels
- Barbecues – clean or dirty
- Any other items used for food preparation or that have a smell or scent

Never leave food or scented items unattended or in a tent for any amount of time.

Always Keep Your Campsite or Picnic Area Clean

When you are done cooking or eating at your picnic table, all food, food-related and scented items **MUST** be stored:

- In a hard-sided vehicle, trailer or motor home (not in tents or tent trailers)
- In campground food storage lockers

Non-food items such as lawn chairs, tables or lanterns may be left outside. Items such as coolers, cook stoves, dish towels and toothpaste must be properly stored.

Dump dish water down outdoor sinks or at the sani-dump in campgrounds.



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MUST be stored away.*



Cooler, stove and dishes (dirty or clean)
MUST be stored away.



Non-food items may be left outside.

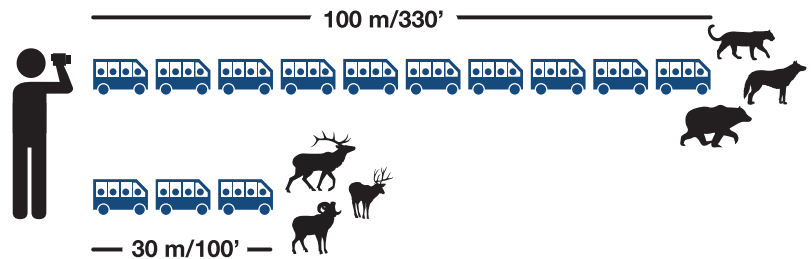


Protecting Wildlife

Do Not Approach or Entice Wildlife. Give Them Space.



Do not surround, crowd or follow an animal. Use zoom or show the animal in its natural surroundings and crop the image later.



Photograph wildlife from a vehicle or safe distance

- 30 metres for deer, elk and moose
- 100 metres for cougars, bears, coyotes and wolves



Don't make sounds to startle animals to get a better photo.

If you make them move, you are too close.

If You See Wildlife By the Road

Always slow down.

If you do stop (not recommended for the safety of wildlife):

- Be aware of the traffic around you.
- Pull over where it is safe to do so.
- Use your hazard lights to alert other drivers.
- **Stay in your vehicle.**
- Watch for a few moments, take a quick photo, and then move on.
- If a traffic jam develops, move on. It is unsafe for people and wildlife.



Staying Safe with Pets

- Pets must be kept on a leash at all times.
- Pets attract wildlife and may be attacked by carnivores (bears, cougars, wolves and coyotes) if they are left outside unattended, especially at night.
- Do not leave pet food out. If you walk away, store food dishes – empty or full. Always store food dishes at night.

Keeping Your Children Safe

- Bears, cougars, wolves and coyotes may be curious about children and can attack them.
- Keep children in immediate sight and within close reach at all times.
- Children should avoid playing in or near areas with tall grass or dense bushes.
- Never allow children to pet, feed or pose with wildlife.



MEET PARKS CANADA'S INTERPRETERS

Do you want to discover more about the uniqueness of Yoho's natural and cultural heritage? Friendly and knowledgeable interpreters are here to help you connect to these special places protected by Parks Canada.

Watch for interpreters at campgrounds and popular day-use areas in Yoho National Park in the summer months.

Check parkscanada.gc.ca/Yoho-interpretation for more information on interpretive experiences in Yoho.

WILDLIFE VIEWING TIPS

Your best chance of observing wild animals is by giving them space to feed, rest and keep their young safe. Help keep them wild:

- **Stay at least three (3) bus lengths (30 m)** away from elk, deer and bighorn sheep.
- **Stay at least ten (10) bus lengths (100 m)** away from bears, cougars and wolves.
- **NEVER feed or approach wildlife.**
- **Keep pets under control and on a leash** at all times.
- Keep children in sight and within close range at all times.
- Consider carrying bear spray when on the trails. Keep it accessible and know how and when to use it.

For further information pick up a copy of *Keep the Wild in Wildlife* at a Parks Canada Visitor Centre or visit parkscanada.gc.ca/bears-and-people

To report wolf, bear or cougar sightings call 403-762-1473.



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Canada turns 150 in 2017! Parks Canada's treasured natural and historic places will host special programs and events to commemorate the milestones that contributed to the Canada of today, strong and free. Experience what inspired Canada!

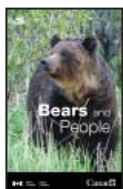
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WANT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT KOOTENAY NATIONAL PARK?

Find us online at:  facebook.com/KootenayNP,  twitter.com/KootenayNP or parksCanada.gc.ca/Kootenay.

These detailed brochures are available online or for pick-up at a Parks Canada visitor centre.



Stop by the Friends of Kootenay store in the Kootenay National Park Visitor Centre for souvenirs, guidebooks and topographical maps.

WANT MORE INFORMATION ON OTHER MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARKS?

BANFF

Banff Visitor Centre: 403-762-1550

Lake Louise Visitor Centre: 403-522-3833

pc.gc.ca/banff

Lake Louise Visitor Centre hours:

Jan 1 - April 30: 9:00 - 4:30 7days/week

May 1 - May 30: 9:00 - 5:00 7days/week

June 1 - Sept 30: 8:30 - 7:00 7days/week

Oct 1 - Dec 31: 9:00 - 5:00 7days/week

Banff Lake Louise Tourism: 403-762-8421

banfflakelouise.com

JASPER

Jasper Information Centre: 780-852-6176

pc.gc.ca/jasper

Tourism Jasper: 780-852-6236

jasper.travel

KOOTENAY

Kootenay Visitor Centre: 250-347-9505

pc.gc.ca/kootenay

Kootenay Visitor Centre hours:

May 18 - June 18: 9:00 - 5:00 7days/week

June 19 - Sept 4: 9:00 - 7:00 7days/week

Sept 5 - Oct 8: 9:00 - 5:00 7days/week

Oct 9 - closed for winter

Tourism Radium/Radium Chamber of Commerce:

1-888-347-9331

RadiumHotSprings.com

YOHO

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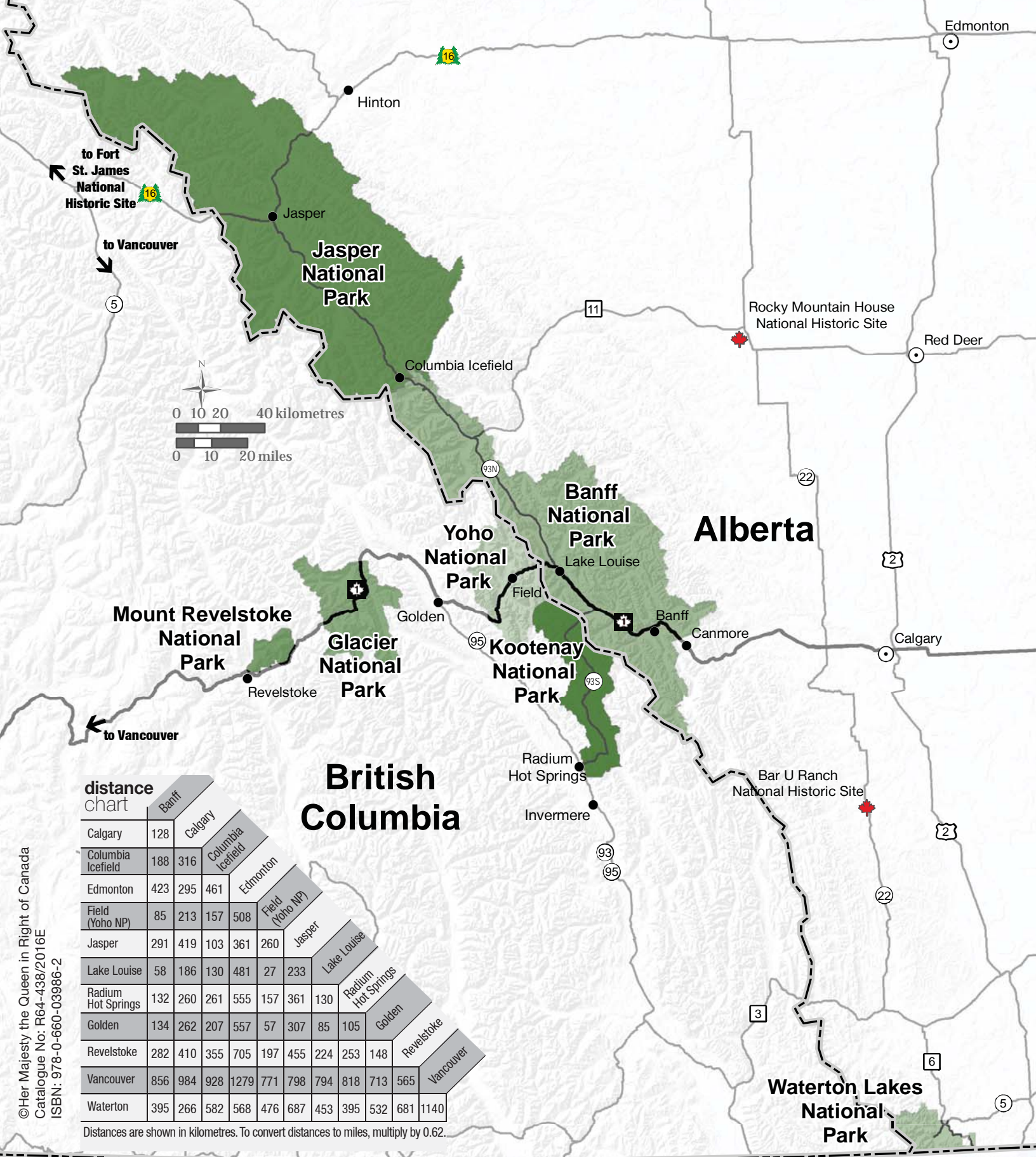
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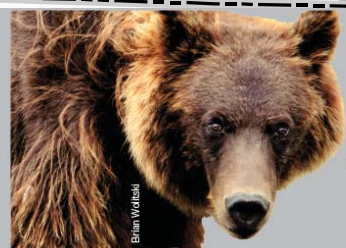
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