

For everybody's **enjoyment and safety**



National park laws are designed to protect your safety, and to protect the park for enjoyment by future generations. It is your responsibility to be aware of park regulations. If you have any questions, please contact the Park Information Centre.

National parks are unique places and therefore require unique laws and persons to enforce them. Park wardens are federal officers responsible for the protection of national parks, and preservation and maintenance of public peace. Park wardens enforce the *Canada National Parks Act*, the *Criminal Code*, and provincial laws such as liquor and highway regulations.

National park offences can carry heavy fines and could result in jail time. For some offences, such as poaching or pollution, fines can be in excess of \$250 000.

### We need **your help**

If you see something suspicious, **do not hesitate**. Report all violations to the 24-hr National Park Dispatch at **1-877-852-3100** or go to any Parks Canada Information Centre. You may also report suspicious activity using email. Send your observations including photos to [jasper.warden@pc.gc.ca](mailto:jasper.warden@pc.gc.ca) For **urgent matters**, immediately call our 24/7 dispatch line.

Please report any activity such as fishing offences, poaching, feeding and harassment of animals, littering, removal of artifacts, damage to vegetation, and public liquor use.

Your information and participation contributes to the protection of this special place for all visitors. Your information will remain anonymous.



### Report **violations**

Call **1-877-852-3100** or e-mail us at [jasper.warden@pc.gc.ca](mailto:jasper.warden@pc.gc.ca)  
In case of emergency, call 911.

Date:	Time occurred:
Location (road, trail):	
Licence (province):	Vehicle description:
Number of people, age description:	Identifying features:
What happened?	



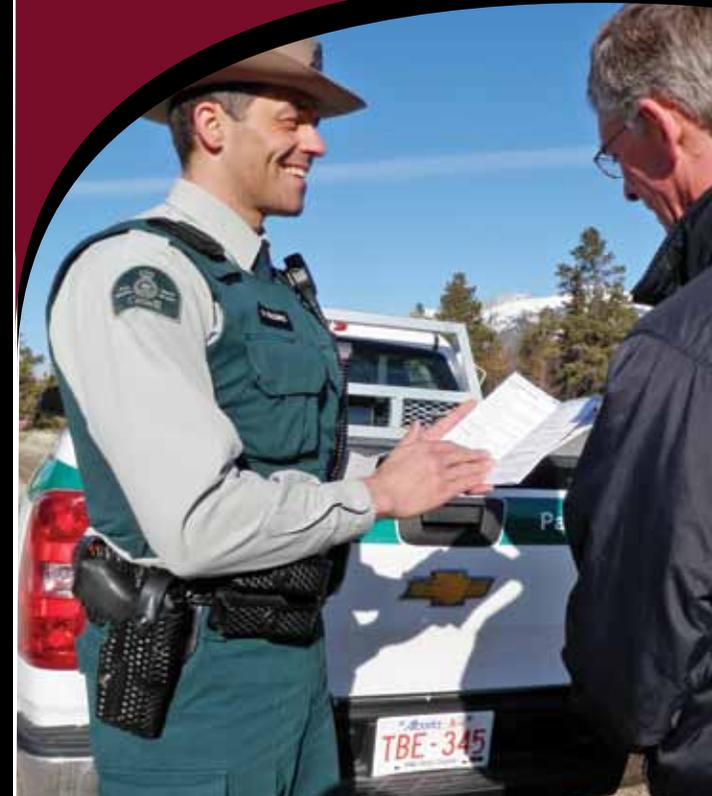
For a complete listing of Canada National Parks laws visit:

[www.pc.gc.ca/acts](http://www.pc.gc.ca/acts)

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# NATIONAL PARK Regulations



# What you need to know about...



## Area Closures and Restrictions

Area closures and restrictions are sometimes required to protect park resources and visitors. Current closures will be posted at park offices, visitor centres, trailheads, and online at: [parksCanada.gc.ca/jasperalerts](http://parksCanada.gc.ca/jasperalerts)

A number of outdoor activities, including backcountry camping, require a permit. Visit the Information Centre to learn what activities are permitted in a national park.

## Camping

Camping is permitted in designated campgrounds only. Camping in roadside pullouts, trailheads and day-use areas is not permitted. The permit holder is responsible for cleanliness, noise levels and activities on the site.

## Alcohol

Consumption of alcohol within the park is permitted only at registered campsites, private residences or licensed premises. Alcohol is prohibited at beaches, day-use areas, cook shelters and trails. During certain periods of the year, campgrounds may have temporary liquor bans in effect. It is your responsibility to be aware of the rules regarding alcohol consumption.

## Boating

Use of gas engines on any waterbody in Jasper National Park is prohibited. All occupants in any type of boat including inflatable rafts require a life vest and must carry the appropriate safety equipment. Drinking and boating is the same as drinking and driving.



## Day-Use Areas

Day-use areas, such as beaches and picnic sites, are open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Camping and liquor is prohibited at all day-use areas.

## Fire

Illegal fires pose a serious threat to the park. Fires are permitted in a proper park-approved fire box only. Random fires are prohibited in the park. Do not collect deadfall, or cut trees or branches for fires. Use provided firewood only. Never leave a fire unattended and put it out before you leave. To prevent the spread of forest related disease, never import or transfer wood from other areas.

## Off-road Driving

All motorized vehicles including scooters must remain on paved and gravel roads. The use of quads, snowmobiles, dirt bikes, or other off-road vehicles is prohibited anywhere in national parks. Off-road travel can leave long-term damage to vegetation.

## Noise and Park Enjoyment

It is an offence to interfere with others quiet enjoyment of a park during any part of the day or night. Profane language, loud music and shouting in campgrounds, day-use areas and on trails is prohibited. Quiet hours are enforced between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. in all campgrounds.

## Pets

All domestic animals must be kept on a leash at all times. Please be considerate of your neighbours and do not leave your animal tied up and unattended. Unattended animals may be impounded. Allowing your pet to chase any wild animal in the park is an offence. Pets are not permitted in some areas. Check



with Park Information Centers to find out where area restrictions for pets are located.

## Wildlife Viewing

It is illegal to entice, pursue, pet or attempt to pet, harass or feed wild animals in the park. Animal behaviour is unpredictable and could result in injury if they are not given enough space. For more information refer to the *Mountain Wildlife Viewing Guide*.

Obstructing traffic by stopping on a road is an offence and a hazard to other motorists. Pull over in designated pullouts only for viewing wildlife.

## Natural Objects

It is illegal to collect plants, animal, animal parts including antlers, fossils and natural objects. If you believe you have found something significant, leave the item in place and report your finding to the nearest park office. Please leave these natural items for others to enjoy.

## Hunting and Firearms

Firearms and hunting are not permitted in national parks. If you are transporting a firearm through the park in your vehicle to another destination it must be unloaded and securely encased. Firearms include slingshots, bows, BB guns, crossbows and paintball guns. Hunting carries serious offences in a national park.

