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# Getting Around Yoho National Park



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Mountain Parks  
inscribed on the World  
Heritage List in 1984  
Parcs des montagnes  
Rocheuses canadiennes  
inscrit sur la Liste du  
patrimoine mondial en 1984



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## OUR STORY

During a celebrated expedition to explore the West, Dr. James Hector travelled ahead of the group, and became the first European to discover a steep mountain pass in 1858. After the surgeon's trusty steed knocked him over with a blow to the chest, the spectacular route was dubbed Kicking Horse Pass. Later, the Canadian Pacific Railway, whose transcontinental route travelled through the pass, set up restaurants at the base of Mount Stephen to avoid pushing heavy dining cars up the mountain. This laid the groundwork for creating the Mount Stephen Reserve, renamed in 1901 as Yoho National Park. Eight years later, a visiting scientist, Dr. Charles Doolittle Walcott, discovered the Burgess Shale fossils on Mount Wapta. These exquisitely preserved marine organisms offer a glimpse back more than 505 million years ago. With fossils designated as part of a UNESCO World Heritage Site, 36 peaks soaring above 3 000 m, the rambunctious Kicking Horse River and numerous breathtaking waterfalls, it is no surprise Yoho was named after a Cree expression meaning "awe and wonder."

## 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.

# Top 10 Things to Do



## 1 **BURGESS SHALE GUIDED HIKES**

Meet your ancient ancestors and hold a piece of earth's history on a guided hike to the restricted Walcott Quarry or Mount Stephen fossil sites. Reservations are required. Visit [reservation.pc.gc.ca](http://reservation.pc.gc.ca) to book your spot!

## 2 **CAMPING**

Tenting? RV-ing? Enjoy a family getaway in one of Yoho's four rustic campgrounds. Roast marshmallows, take a hike or wander through the community of Field. Yoho's campgrounds keep you close to the adventure!



## 3 **INTERPRETIVE PROGRAMS**

Why is Emerald Lake so green? How tall is Takakkaw Falls? What do fossils have to do with Star Wars™? Get the answers to these questions and more at one of many interpretive programs offered daily in July and August.

## 4 **VILLAGE OF FIELD**

Take an afternoon walk and experience Field's mountain hospitality. Stay in a unique guesthouse, pick out the perfect souvenir in one of the gift shops or enjoy the culinary delights of this charming community.



## 5 **EMERALD LAKE**

Admire incredible views of mountain peaks and wildflowers on an afternoon stroll around this gem-coloured lake. Pack a picnic lunch or go for a canoe ride to get a different perspective of the surrounding mountains.

## 6 **NATURAL BRIDGE**

Marvel at the force of the Kicking Horse River as it cascades under a naturally formed stone bridge. This rambunctious river takes its name from a near-fatal kick that stunned James Hector while exploring the area in 1858.



## 7 **TAKAKKAW FALLS**

Enjoy a scenic drive on the Yoho Valley Road. Then, cool off in the mist as you stand at the base of the thundering waters of one of the highest waterfalls in Canada. This is your #timetoconnect. Snap a selfie from the red chairs and share your adventure!

## 8 **SPIRAL TUNNELS VIEWPOINTS**

Watch trains snake through the Spiral Tunnels from the viewpoints on the Trans-Canada Highway or Yoho Valley Road. Discover how Yoho's towering peaks and steep hills have inspired the stories of Kicking Horse Pass National Historic Site.



## 9 **HIKING**

Lace up your hiking boots for an epic backcountry adventure! See Yoho from the perspective of the park's first wardens on the Paget or Mount Hunter fire lookout trails or take an afternoon stroll to Hamilton Falls.

## 10 **WAPTA FALLS**

At 30 metres (98 feet) high and 150 metres (492 feet) wide, this is the largest waterfall on the Kicking Horse River. Take a gentle 4.6 km (2.9 mile) return hike through verdant forests to a stunning viewpoint.

# Suggested Itineraries



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## HALF-DAY ADVENTURES

### TAKE A SCENIC DRIVE

Get off the Trans-Canada Highway and explore! Follow Emerald Lake Road and discover a jewel of the Canadian Rockies as you paddle, walk or ski around the magnificent **Emerald Lake**. From late June until early October, drive or bike the 13 km scenic Yoho Valley Road. Experience the power of **Takakkaw Falls**—one of the tallest waterfalls in Canada. Pack a picnic lunch or stop and watch the trains as they snake otop of themselves at the **Spiral Tunnels Viewpoints**.

### STRETCH YOUR LEGS!

Enjoy an easy half-day hike to a peaceful backcountry lake. The whole family will enjoy the 6.2 km (3.9 mi) return hike through a mature forest to **Sherbrooke Lake**. Relax next to this glacier fed lake and take in the view of the surrounding mountain peaks. For an additional challenge, head east at the fork in the trail and climb to **Paget Lookout**. From this historic viewpoint, admire the view of Kicking Horse Pass and see why this was a crucial vantage point when watching for wildfires.

## A FULL DAY OF FUN

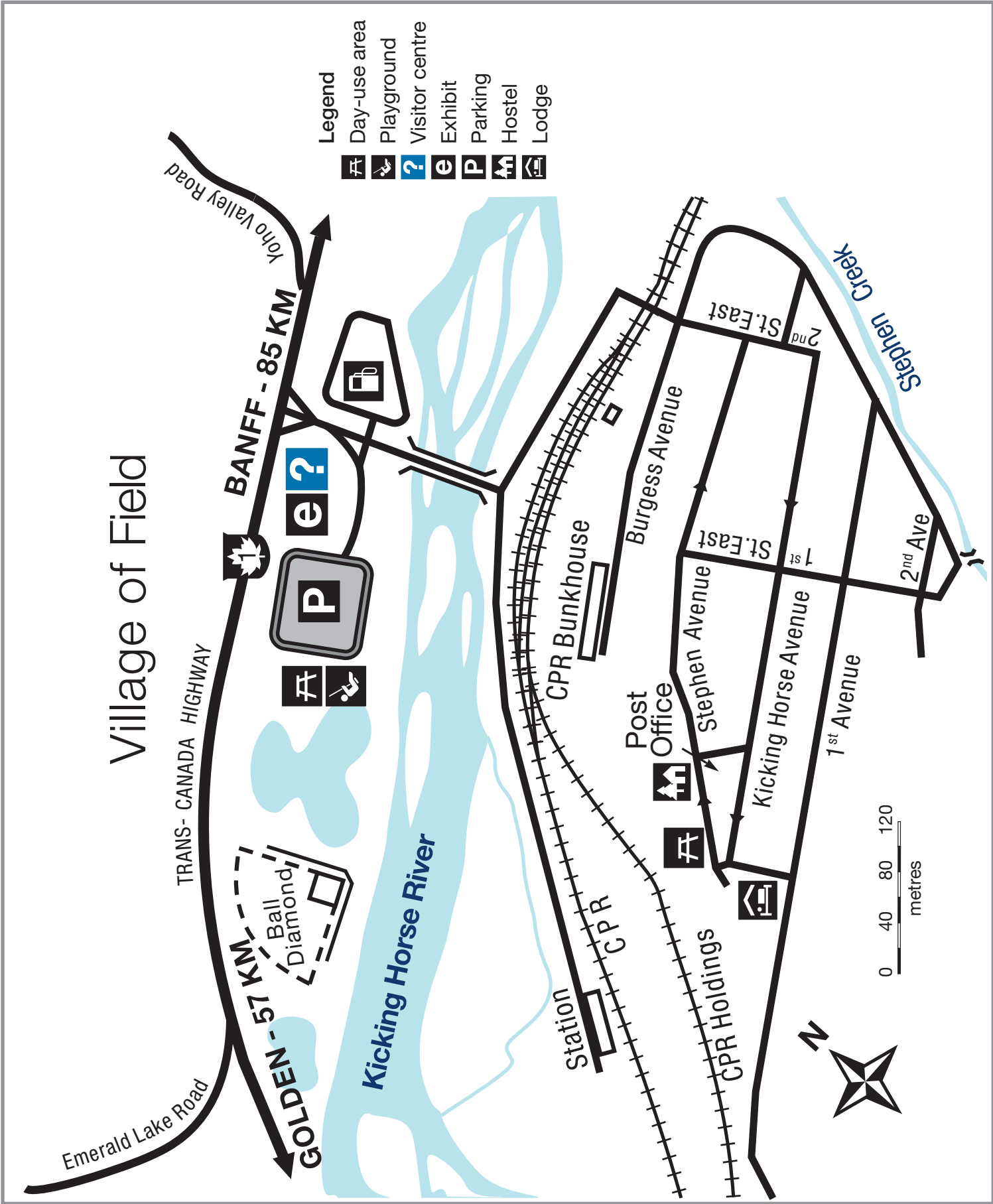
### TAKE A WATERFALL TOUR

Explore five of Yoho's most impressive waterfalls on foot. Feel the cool mist on your face at **Takakkaw Falls** and snap a selfie from the red chairs before following the Laughing Falls Trail to **Point Lace Falls** and **Angel's Staircase**. Climb through a mature forest to **Laughing Falls**; then continue along this historic trail, first cut by the Canadian Pacific Railway, to **Twin Falls**. Here the double waterfalls tumble over a massive limestone cliff.

### SNAP A PICTURE

Climb above the treeline and get a bird's eye view of Yoho National Park on the epic 17.5 km **Iceline Trail**. Beginning from the Takakkaw Falls Campground, follow the trail to **Laughing Falls**. Stop for lunch, then continue climbing through a mature forest to a subalpine meadow. Look down on **Takakkaw Falls** and stand amongst glaciers as you take in the expansive view of the Yoho and Kicking Horse valleys. Take a break at Yoho Lake and relax in the red chairs.

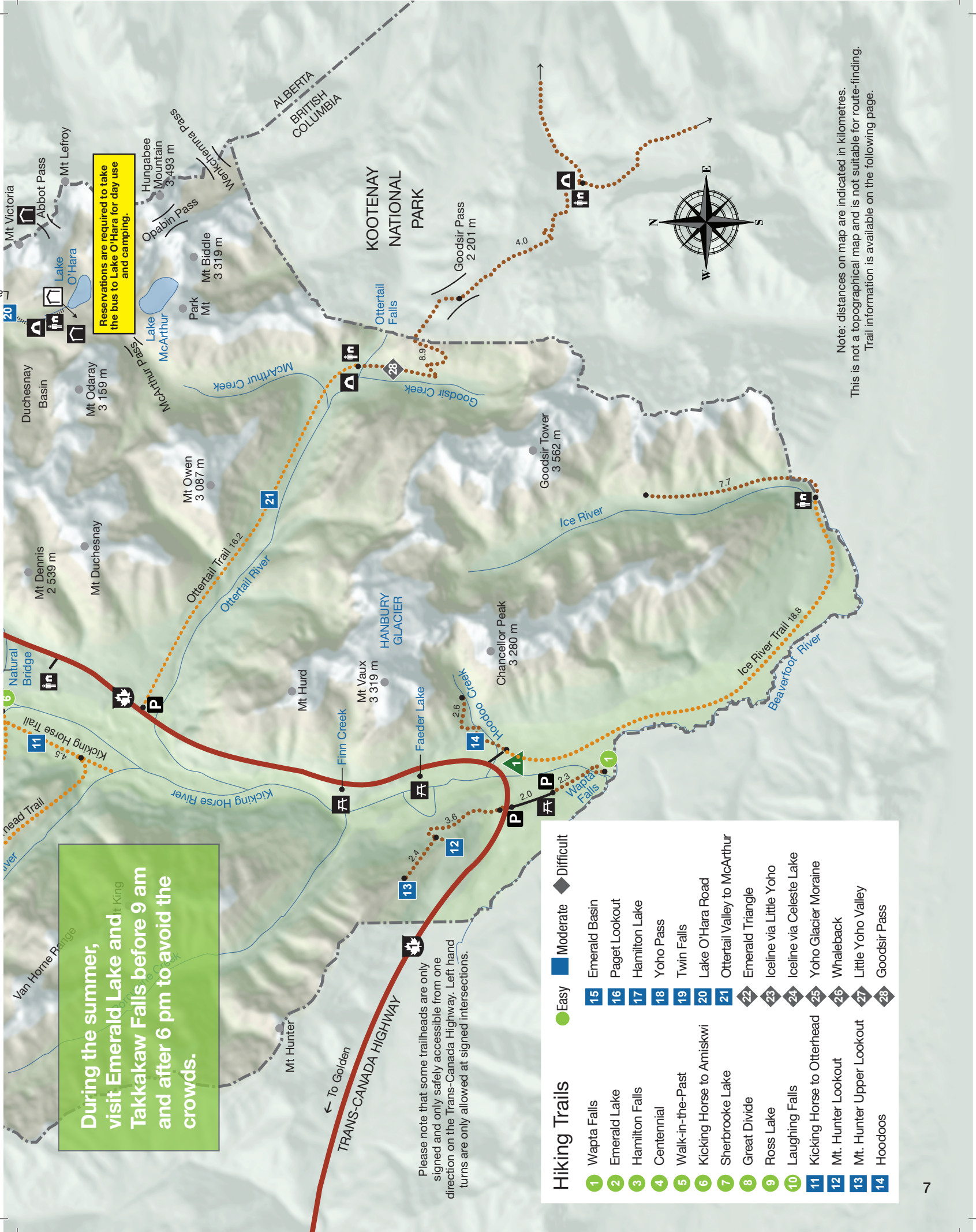
# Village Map



# Park Map

## YOHO NATIONAL PARK





Reservations are required to take the bus to Lake O'Hara for day use and camping.

During the summer, visit Emerald Lake and Takkakaw Falls before 9 am and after 6 pm to avoid the crowds.

Please note that some trailheads are only signed and only safely accessible from one direction on the Trans-Canada Highway. Left hand turns are only allowed at signed intersections.

### Hiking Trails

Trail Name	Difficulty
1 Wapta Falls	Easy
2 Emerald Lake	Easy
3 Hamilton Falls	Easy
4 Centennial	Easy
5 Walk-in-the-Past	Easy
6 Kicking Horse to Amiskwi	Easy
7 Sherbrooke Lake	Easy
8 Great Divide	Easy
9 Ross Lake	Easy
10 Laughing Falls	Easy
11 Kicking Horse to Otterhead	Moderate
12 Mt. Hunter Lookout	Moderate
13 Mt. Hunter Upper Lookout	Moderate
14 Hoodoos	Moderate
15 Emerald Basin	Moderate
16 Paget Lookout	Moderate
17 Hamilton Lake	Moderate
18 Yoho Pass	Moderate
19 Twin Falls	Moderate
20 Lake O'Hara Road	Moderate
21 Ottertail Valley to McArthur	Moderate
22 Emerald Triangle	Difficult
23 Iceline via Little Yoho	Difficult
24 Iceline via Celeste Lake	Difficult
25 Yoho Glacier Moraine	Difficult
26 Whaleback	Difficult
27 Little Yoho Valley	Difficult
28 Goodsir Pass	Difficult



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

# Where to Hike

Type	Hiking Trail	Estimated time (return)	Distance (return)	Elevation Gain
Short Hikes	① Wapta Falls	1.5 hours	4.6 km	gain / loss 30 m
	② Emerald Lake	2 hours	5.2 km	minimal
	③ Hamilton Falls	30 minutes	1.6 km	minimal
	④ Centennial	45 minutes	2.5 km	minimal
	⑤ Walk-in-the-past	1.5 hours	3 km	90 m
	⑦ Sherbrooke Lake	2.5 hours	6.2 km	165 m
	⑧ Great Divide	2 hours	6 km	minimal
Half Day Hikes	⑨ Ross Lake	2 hours	6.4 km	100 m
	⑩ Laughing Falls	3 hours	8.8 km	125 m
	12 Mt. Hunter Lookout	3 hours	7.2 km	410 m
	14 Hoodoos	2.5 hours	5.2 km	325 m
	16 Paget Lookout	3 hours	7 km	520 m
Full Day and Overnight Hikes	17 Hamilton Lake	5 hours	11 km	850 m
	18 Yoho Pass	5 hours or 2 days	12.8 km	530 m
	19 Twin Falls	6 hours or 2 days	16.4 km	300 m
	22 Emerald Triangle	8 hours	19.7 km	880 m
	23 Iceline via Little Yoho	8 hours or 2 days	20.8 km	710 m
	24 Iceline via Celeste Lake	7 hours	17.5 km	695 m
	26 Whaleback	7.5 hours	21.3 km	700 m
	27 Little Yoho Valley	7 hours	18.6 km	520 m

Easy  
 Moderate  
 Difficult

Hiking trails are shown on previous page. Trail reports and hiking maps are available from the Yoho National Park Visitor Centre and at [parkscanada.gc.ca/YohoTrails](http://parkscanada.gc.ca/YohoTrails).

# 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
<b>YOHO NATIONAL PARK</b>															
1 Hoodoo Creek													June 21 - September 3	30	\$15.70
2 Takakkaw Falls (walk-in)													June 21 - October 8	35	\$17.60
3 Kicking Horse													May 17 - October 8	88	\$27.40
4 Monarch													May 3 - September 3	44	\$17.60

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.

**FOR FRONTCOUNTRY AND BACKCOUNTRY RESERVATIONS:  
1-877-RESERVE (737-3783) OR RESERVATION.PC.GC.CA**



# Where to Camp

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<b>KOOTENAY NATIONAL PARK</b>														
1 Marble Canyon													June 21 - September 4	61
2 McLeod Meadows													June 14 - September 17	88
3 Redstreak													May 3 - October 8	242
4 Crook's Meadow													Call 250-347-2218 for information on non-profit group camping reservations and fees.	1
<b>BANFF NATIONAL PARK</b>														
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													June 22 - September 3	72
Lake Louise Tent													May 30 - September 27	206
Lake Louise Trailer													Open year round	189
Mosquito Creek													June 1 - October 8	32
Silverhorn													TBA - September 3	45
Waterfowl Lakes													June 22 - September 3	116
Rampart Creek													June 1 - October 8	50
Rocky Mountain House NHS - Historic Forts													May 10 - September 30	43
<b>JASPER NATIONAL PARK</b>														
Pocahontas													May 16 - September 13	140
Snaring													May 16 - September 23	62
Whistlers													May 2 - October 8	781
Wapiti (summer)													May 2 - October 8	364
Wapiti (winter)													October 8 - May 1, 2019	93
Wabasso													May 16 - September 17	231
Kerkeslin													June 13 - September 3	42
Honeymoon Lake													May 16 - September 17	35
Jonas													May 16 - September 3	25
Icefield Centre RV													April 11 - October 29	100
Icefield (tents only)													May 16 - October 8	33
Wilcox													May 16 - September 17	46

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# Stay Safe and Enjoy

## 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](http://drivebc.ca) and [511.alberta.ca](http://511.alberta.ca) 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 [parksCanada.gc.ca/bare-campsite](http://parksCanada.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 [parksCanada.gc.ca/ynp-backcountry](http://parksCanada.gc.ca/ynp-backcountry) and [avalanche.pc.gc.ca](http://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](http://pc.gc.ca/mtnregulations)

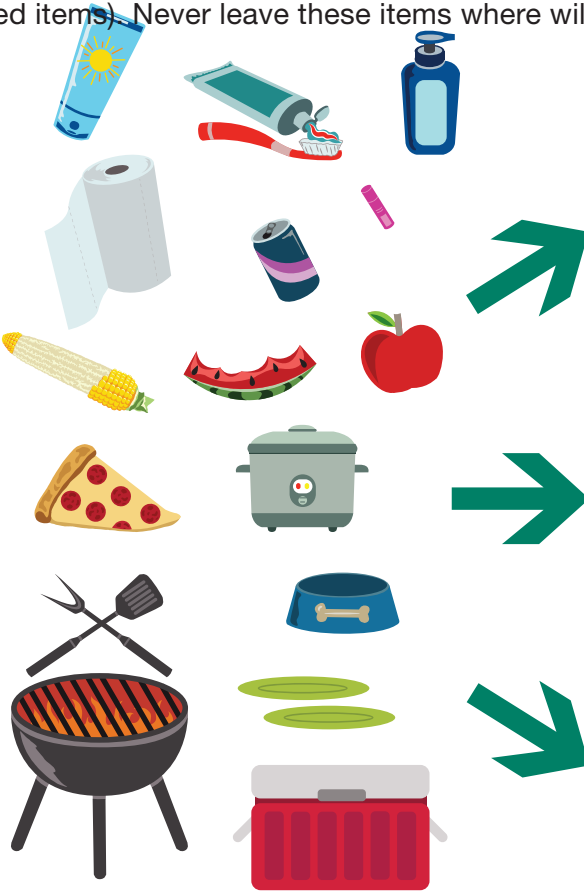
**Violators will be charged, be required to appear in court and could pay fines of up to \$25 000.**



## 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:

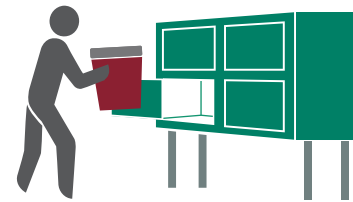
- Coolers – full or empty
- Food – wrapped, unwrapped, or in containers
- Garbage/wrappers
- Dishes/pots/cutlery – clean or dirty
- Full or empty beverage containers
- Pet food/bowls – full or empty
- Bottles/cans – open or unopened
- Scented products – such as shampoo, toothpaste, candles, citronella, 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



*ALL food-related and scented items MUST be stored away in a vehicle,*



*a hard-sided trailer or RV,*



*or in a campground food storage locker.*

**Never leave food or scented items unattended or in a tent for even a minute.**

## 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.



*All food, food-related and scented items MUST be stored away.*



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



*Non-food items may be left outside.*

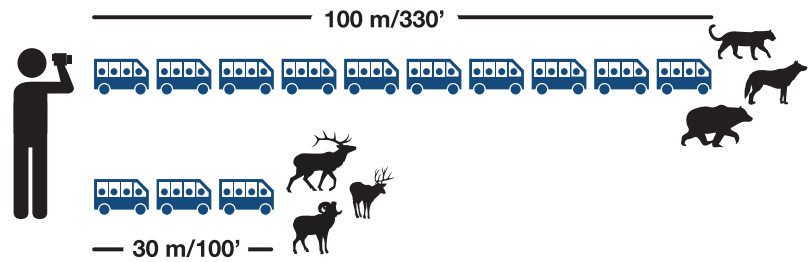


## Protecting Wildlife

### Do Not Approach or Entice Wildlife. Give Them Space.



For photos, 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, moose and bighorn sheep
- 100 metres for cougars, bears, coyotes and wolves



**Do not startle wildlife.**  
**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.



### Dogs Stress Wildlife.

Dogs or other pets cause stress for wildlife. Dogs, like wolves and coyotes, may be seen as a threat. Off-leash dogs can trigger aggressive behaviour from wildlife such as grizzly bears and elk. To prevent unsafe situations, it is your responsibility to:



Ensure your dog is on a leash and under control at all times.



Pick up and dispose of your pet's waste in a garbage bin.



Do not leave pet food out. If you walk away, store food dishes – empty or full. Always store food dishes at night.



## Protecting Wildlife

### 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.

### To Learn More About **Wildlife and Safety**

Pick up a copy of *Keep the Wild in Wildlife* and *Bears and People* publications at a Parks Canada Visitor Centre or visit <https://www.pc.gc.ca/en/pn-np/bc/yoho/visit/depliants-brochures>

**Also available in French, Chinese, Japanese and Korean.**

Report bear, cougar, wolf and coyote sightings and encounters to Parks Canada staff when it is safe to do so: 403-762-1473



**It is illegal to feed, entice or disturb any wildlife in a national park. Violators will be charged, be required to appear in court, and could pay fines up to \$25 000.**

### Mountain **Safety**

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

- Before heading out, check trail conditions ([parkscanada.gc.ca/yohotrails](http://parkscanada.gc.ca/yohotrails)), and road conditions (visit [drivebc.ca](http://drivebc.ca) or call DriveBC telephone **1-800-550-4997**).
- Obey speed limits and watch for wildlife on the roadside, even on fenced portions of the highway. Sometimes wildlife (bears, cougars) get through or over the fence.
- Stay on designated roads, trails and other hardened surfaces.
- Make noise on the trails and let wildlife know you are coming.
- Be aware of your surroundings. Earbuds prevent you from hearing wildlife and increase your risk of a dangerous encounter.
- Animals are active in the park at all times of the year – even bears can wake up during the winter. Carry bear spray, keep it accessible, and know how to use it. Watch a video here: [parkscanada.gc.ca/bearspray](http://parkscanada.gc.ca/bearspray). Bear spray and more information is available at Parks Canada Visitor Centres.
- Keep clear of cliffs, ledges and fast moving water.
- Research and plan overnight trips including potential trail restrictions and closures, avalanche conditions and mandatory backcountry permits. Visit [avalanche.pc.gc.ca](http://avalanche.pc.gc.ca) and [parkscanada.gc.ca/ynp-backcountry](http://parkscanada.gc.ca/ynp-backcountry) for safety tips.
- Let someone know your travel plans; cell phone coverage is not reliable in many areas of the park.

# Mountain Stories



## 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](http://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](http://parksCanada.gc.ca/bears-and-people)

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



## Aquatic Invasive Species

### ATTENTION WATER ENTHUSIASTS

Preventing the spread of aquatic diseases and invasive species requires everyone's support. Clean, Drain, Dry Everything that Touched the Water

Any item that has touched a water body must be cleaned before entering another water body. Such items include, but are not limited to:



**CLEAN** off all sand, mud, and plant or animal material from your watercraft and equipment each time you exit the water and before moving to another water body.

**DRAIN** onto land, all water from your watercraft and equipment before leaving the area.

**DRY** the watercraft and all gear completely between trips. If possible allow for a minimum of 24 hours drying time in sunlight.

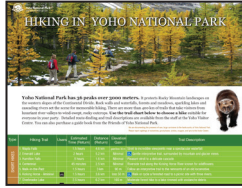
**For more information: [llyk.aquatics@pc.gc.ca](mailto:llyk.aquatics@pc.gc.ca)**

Want More?

## WANT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOHO NATIONAL PARK?

Find us online at:  facebook.com/YohoNP,  twitter.com/YohoNP or [parksCanada.gc.ca/Yoho](http://parksCanada.gc.ca/Yoho).

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



Stop by the Friends of Yoho store in the Yoho 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](http://pc.gc.ca/banff)

Lake Louise Visitor Centre hours:  
April 1 - May 30: 9:00 - 5:00 7 days/week  
June 1 - Sept 30: 8:30 - 7:00 7 days/week  
Oct 1 - March 31, 2019: 9:00 - 5:00 7 days/week

Banff Lake Louise Tourism: 403-762-8421  
[banfflakelouise.com](http://banfflakelouise.com)

### JASPER

Jasper Information Centre: 780-852-6176  
[pc.gc.ca/jasper](http://pc.gc.ca/jasper)

Tourism Jasper: 780-852-6236  
[jasper.travel](http://jasper.travel)

### KOOTENAY

Kootenay Visitor Centre: 250-347-9505  
[pc.gc.ca/kootenay](http://pc.gc.ca/kootenay)

Kootenay Visitor Centre hours:  
April 1 - June 17: 9:00 - 5:00 7 days/week  
June 18 - Sept 3: 9:00 - 7:00 7 days/week  
Sept 4 - Oct 8: 9:00 - 5:00 7 days/week  
Oct 9 - closed for winter

Tourism Radium/Radium Chamber of Commerce:  
1-888-347-9331  
[RadiumHotSprings.com](http://RadiumHotSprings.com)

### YOHO

Yoho Visitor Centre: 250-343-6783  
[pc.gc.ca/yoho](http://pc.gc.ca/yoho)

Yoho Visitor Centre hours:  
April 1 - May 30: 9:00 - 5:00 7 days/week  
June 1 - Sept 30: 8:30 - 7:00 7 days/week  
Oct 1 - Oct 8: 9:00 - 5:00 7 days/week

Accommodations and attractions in Field:  
[field.ca](http://field.ca)  
Tourism Golden: 1-800-622-4653  
[tourismgolden.com](http://tourismgolden.com)

### MOUNT REVELSTOKE AND GLACIER

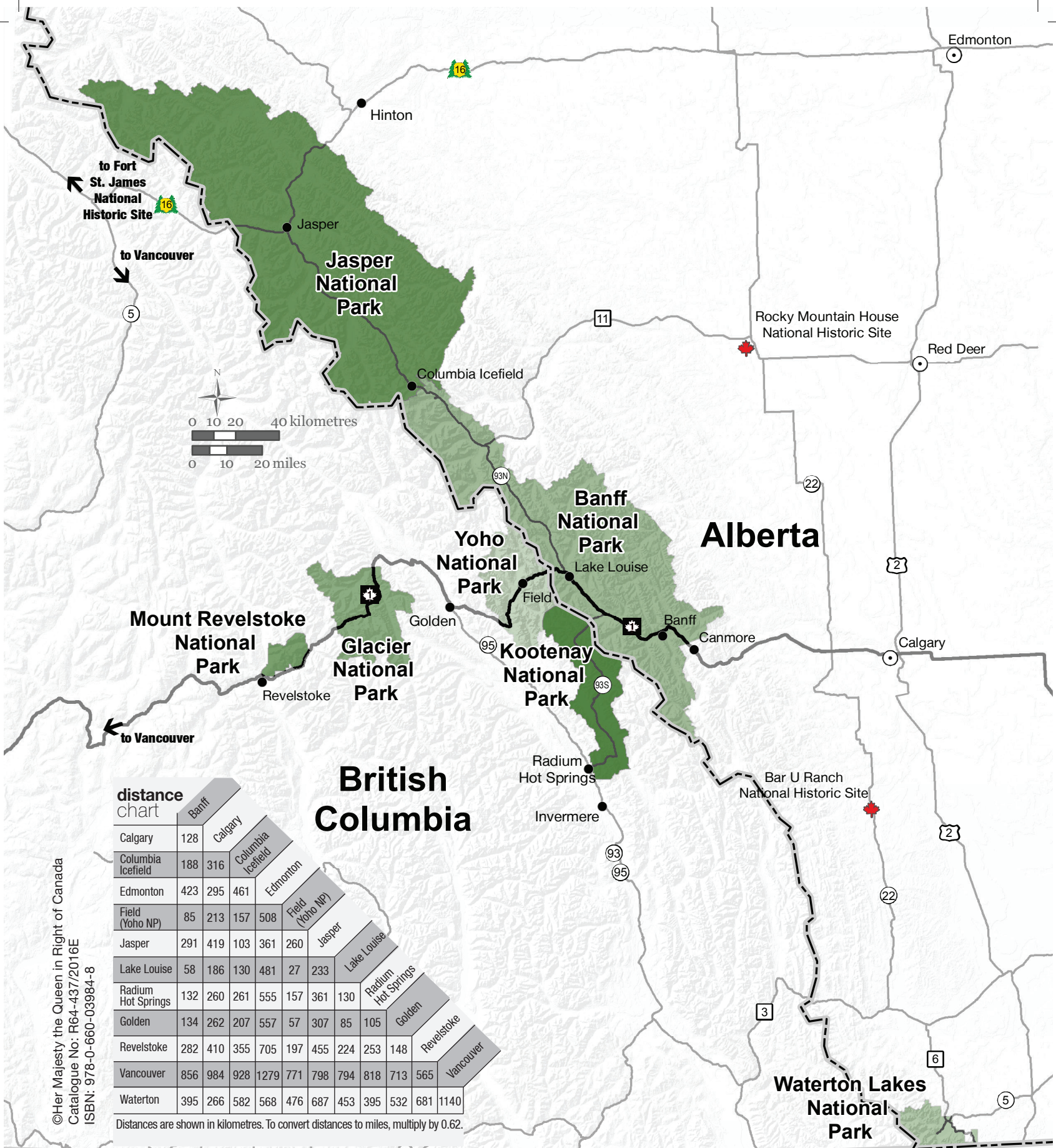
Rogers Pass Discovery Centre: 250-837-7500  
[pc.gc.ca/glacier](http://pc.gc.ca/glacier) • [pc.gc.ca/revelstoke](http://pc.gc.ca/revelstoke)

Tourism Revelstoke: 1-800-487-1493  
[seerevelstoke.com](http://seerevelstoke.com)

### WATERTON LAKES

Waterton Lakes Visitor Centre: 403-859-5133  
[pc.gc.ca/waterton](http://pc.gc.ca/waterton)

Waterton Chamber of Commerce  
[mywaterton.ca](http://mywaterton.ca)



**distance chart**

	Banff																		
Calgary	128	Calgary																	
Columbia Icefield	188	316	Columbia Icefield																
Edmonton	423	295	461	Edmonton															
Field (Yoho NP)	85	213	157	508	Field (Yoho NP)														
Jasper	291	419	103	361	260	Jasper													
Lake Louise	58	186	130	481	27	233	Lake Louise												
Radium Hot Springs	132	260	261	555	157	361	130	Radium Hot Springs											
Golden	134	262	207	557	57	307	85	105	Golden										
Revelstoke	282	410	355	705	197	455	224	253	148	Revelstoke									
Vancouver	856	984	928	1279	771	798	794	818	713	565	Vancouver								
Waterton	395	266	582	568	476	687	453	395	532	681	1140								

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