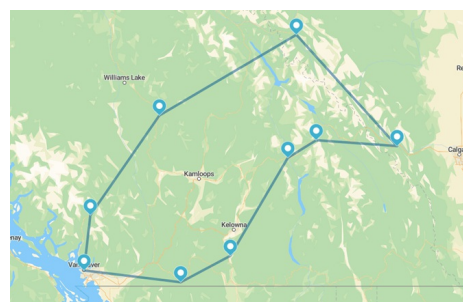


Canada, 14 Days · Tailor-made by car

Route through the Great Parks of the Canadian West

What do Manning, Glaciers, Banff and Jasper have in common? They're the names of the four great national parks in the west of the country. On this road trip, you'll have the chance to enjoy each one of them and explore them in depth, thanks to the freedom of having a rental car. It's a real pleasure to be able to experience that freedom to stop wherever you want. And there are thousands of such places on this tour of the great parks. Everywhere in Banff National Park is a true gem. Here you'll discover breathtaking glaciers, lakes and waterfalls, with the added bonus of the stretch from here to Jasper being considered the most beautiful road in the world. It's an amazing experience to drive through such stunning glaciers. You'll have time to spot bears, marmots and migratory birds, and you'll be able to ski at the best resort in the whole continent, ride a snowmobile or do some stand up paddle boarding on the hundreds of lakes that you'll come across en route. Everything, washed down with the country's best wines. The Okanagan Valley boasts around one hundred wineries, perfect for a tasting session or stocking up on gifts for friends back at home. And you'll feel at home in the beautiful city of Vancouver, the best starting point of this two-week road trip during which you'll visit the national parks of the Canadian Rockies. So, what are you waiting for?



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DAY 1 · CITY OF ORIGIN - VANCOUVER

Flight departure from the city of origin to Vancouver.

Upon arrival at the airport and, after collecting your luggage, head to the car rental offices to sign the contract and pick up your car.

You'll have the rest of the day off to enjoy Vancouver city and discover its surroundings at your own pace.

If you are tired from the journey, you can tour the city on a tourist trolley bus (Hop On-Hop Off).

Overnight stay in Vancouver.

DAY 2 · VANCOUVER

When you step out of the hotel, the first thing that will catch your eye is how clean and ordered the city is. Everything is in its place. Where it should be. As in the rest of Canada, everything is on a big scale. You'll have already realised that you may have a tough challenge ahead to discover the true essence of Vancouver. It is possible, though, you just have to select what you want to see, use your car to save time getting around and - depending on your flight time - leave something for tomorrow. A good way to kick off the day is a stroll around Downtown, especially around the Gastown area, which is sort of like an old town. It's also a shopping paradise for anyone after local fashion and non-label designs. It's also a great place for lunch. You'll always know the time when you're here as the Water Street clock lets out a very peculiar whistle every half hour. In sharp contrast to this neighbourhood, full of single-storey houses and blocks of flats, you can head over to Canada Place. This is the ultra-modern zone, with towering skyscrapers and gleaming mirrored buildings. One of our favourite places in the city is Stanley Park. Can you picture a park even bigger than Central Park? Well, here you have one. To give you an idea, there are more than 200 kilometres of paths, over half a million trees and two wonderful lakes. In the park, there are several must-see places. They include the replica totem poles, the Aquarium and the Seawall, a waterfront path that looks out onto the bay. You'll see lots of locals jogging, cycling and walking here. After this experience, nothing better than heading over to the Capilano Suspension Bridge. It's truly amazing. It will literally take you breath away when you cross the 140-metre bridge 70 metres above the Capilano River. Very close to here you can pretend to be a forest elf if you take the Cliffwalk, a path that winds through the treetops. If you've become fond of heights by now, remember that seaplane tours are really famous in Vancouver. Private companies offer trips around the city on this unique type of aircraft, making your senses come alive. And while we're still talking about heights, there's a must-visit at more than 160 metres above sea level. It's the Vancouver Lookout, on Hastings Street. This is a viewing point that will give you the very best views of the city, the port, and even North Vancouver. We highly recommend, weather permitting, admiring the sunset from here because the skyscrapers turn deep red and the skyline gleams like you've never seen before. If you're looking for culture in the city, you're in luck because there's a huge array of excellent museums. The HR MacMillan Space Centre, an astronomy museum, and the World Science Museum (spectacular building) are our particular favourites. Especially if you're with children. They'll love it! And you can't leave Vancouver without a trip to Chinatown and Little India, with its Punjabi Market. On the subject of markets, the one on Granville Island is great. It's a public market with a spectacular atmosphere and amazing things on sale. Finally, we recommend a walk through Coal Harbour to admire the exclusive yachts and, of course, a hockey game at Rogers Arena to see the Canucks, one of the leading teams in the NHL.

Overnight stay in Vancouver.

DAY 3 · VANCOUVER - MANNING PROVINCIAL PARK - PENTICTON

Later on in the day, we'll leave the west to venture into the centre of the country. To be exact, 429 kilometres to the east. Set off from Vancouver in the direction of Manning Provincial Park on Highway 1 up to Hope, where you link up with Highway 3. This stretch covers approximately 210 kilometres and, if you decide to do it without stopping, in 2½ hours you'll be there. If you prefer to stop off along the way, Fort Langley is like stepping back in time to the early 19th century. Further on, just past Hope, you can visit the Othello Tunnels, a series of old train tunnels that cut through the Coquihalla Gorge. One of them featured in the movie "Rambo First Blood"(1985). From there, you can go directly to Manning Park. This is a perfect park because it's open all year round, only the number of kilometres open to the public varies. Here you can go hiking, horse riding and even fishing or canoeing at Lightning Lake. Without a doubt, it's one of the best places on earth to safely view bears in their natural habitat. When you finish your visit to the park, take Highway 3 for just over two hours towards Penticton. There are several interesting proposals en route. The first three are complementary. In Princeton and Similkameen Valley, you'll find some outstanding wineries, while in Keremeos, you'll most likely load your car up with fruit, honey and jam. The final destination is Penticton, an amazing place. Its name translates as "a place to stay forever", which gives you a bit of an idea. It stands between two lakes, the Skaha and the Okanagan, which grants it a privileged atmosphere. Its main attractions, besides its lakes and its beaches, are the 100-plus wineries in the area. This is the heart of the Canadian wine industry and the ideal place to taste and buy some of the best wines on offer. But there aren't just vineyards in these parts. If you're a lover of climbing, then this is the place for you. Skaha Bluffs feature some of the best vertical drops in the country, surrounded by outstanding nature. Overnight stay in Penticton.

● DAY 4 · PENTICTON - OKANAGAN VALLEY - REVELSTOKE

We suggest taking advantage of the morning to enjoy the Okanagan Valley. Later on, drive past incredible waterfalls, towering peaks and beautiful lakes en route to the region of Revelstoke. Off we go! Touring the Okanagan Valley is always a joy and a great way to start the day is by visiting Lake Skaha. If you get up early, you can head down to the Okanagan Falls and Tickleberry's, where you'll taste possibly the best natural ice creams in the country. Vineyards will be by your side wherever you go today, so enjoy the views and stop off at a winery. Of course, remember that alcohol and driving are incompatible anywhere in the world. You'll be travelling most of the day on Highway 97, but you can turn off whenever you fancy to take in the stunning views from atop a hill. Whichever time of the year you go to the Okanagan Valley, you'll see that the climate here is much less harsh than in other areas of the country, so it's not surprising to see people lying on one of the local beaches when the sun comes out. Also in the vicinity of Kelowna, the largest of the Okanagan cities. If yesterday we unveiled the translation of Penticton, just wait to hear what Kelowna means. It basically translates as grizzly bear, one of the biggest breeds of bear. This will already give you a clue about the amazing landscapes and pine forests that you'll find in the surroundings. Like most of the Okanagan Valley, it's a land of wine and fruit, thanks mainly to the great climate we were talking about earlier. As a result, most of the attractions revolve around these two products. Daily tours are held through vineyards and orchards, while important culinary contests take place, much to the delight of locals and visitors alike. As in Penticton, it has direct access to Okanagan Lake and is the ideal place to have a go at kayaking. Fifty kilometres further north, still on Highway 97, will take you to Vernon. You'll pass by Wood Lake and Kalamalka Lake, among others, and when you get to Vernon, park the car in the centre and spend some time in the city. As you'll have seen, most of the towns lack a historical quarter and, although Vernon isn't an exception, it's well worth strolling around and admiring the murals that decorate some of the facades. There are also several very interesting art galleries, parks, the most spectacular sweet shop you'll have ever seen and some really nice bars where you can sit back and relax. On leaving Vernon, you'll pass by Swan Lake, which has one of the most fascinating wharves in Canada.

From here, there are around two hours to today's destination, Revelstoke. This is the base camp for many tourists who like you, are approaching the country from the west. It's located at the foot of the Revelstoke National Park, the starting point of tomorrow's route. As you'll see, the town centre is made up of a couple of very interesting streets. You'll be amazed by its colourful facades and the great atmosphere among visitors. For dinner, mingle with the locals and enjoy a typically Canadian evening. You won't have many opportunities like this!

Overnight stay in Revelstoke.

● DAY 5 · REVELSTOKE - GLACIER NATIONAL PARK - ROGERS PASS - BANFF

Each kilometre on the approach to Banff National Park is more interesting than the previous one. That's why the journey from Revelstoke is unlike anything you've experienced on the first few days of the tour.

But before leaving the town, you have the option of venturing into Revelstoke National Park. It's interesting to consider this trip because few places in the world provide access to the top of a mountain by car and on such an excellent road. The start is pretty serpentine, but it gets better the higher you go. The climb takes just under thirty minutes and is quite relaxed. The reward is a view of fir forests and snow-covered peaks. When you head back down, there are 294 kilometres of nature and fun ahead. The journey, without stops, can be covered in 3½ hours, but along the way there are plenty of interesting things to see. We'll now suggest a few stop-offs that you can do depending on time and your interests. The first is Hemlock Grove Boardwalk, an experience that will make you feel like you're a forest elf walking among trees on an almost infinite boardwalk. Eight kilometres away is the Glacier National Park, in the heart of which and just 10 minutes away from Rogers Pass is another of our suggestions: the Loop Brook Trail. This is a very famous trail among hiking lovers and traces a former railroad. It's a very simple hike that skirts a small lake and will let you stretch your legs before getting back on the road. You'll be at the next stop pretty much straight away. Rogers Pass is a spectacular mountain pass. Keep in mind that you'll always be on Highway 1, the Trans-Canada Hwy. The pass itself is fascinating. Picture yourself driving among giant glaciers seemingly placed there just for you. It's an unforgettable experience! Just as unforgettable as walking with wolves at the Northern Lights Wildlife Wolf Centre. Here, you'll learn about these animals, play around with their young and take some incredible photos. From here to Banff, there are approximately two hours on the road. We recommend taking in the scenery and stopping off wherever you fancy, be it Lake Louise, Castle Junction or any other stunning location.

Banff is a stunning and well-conserved place, much loved by the Canadians. Both the town and the park - the oldest in Canada - have been declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO.

Just five minutes away from Banff is the cable car - known locally as the 'gondola' - that runs up to Sulphur Mountain. In less than ten minutes, you'll have reached a height of almost 2,300 metres, where the views are worthy of the best Hollywood movies. Nature here is all-embracing, as it is along the Bow Valley.

Sulphur Mountain is also home to one of the most popular attractions for visitors to Banff: its hot springs.

Where better to relax before dinner?

Banff Avenue is where you can indulge in a bit of retail therapy before choosing a restaurant for dinner. We recommend trying local meat from the province of Alberta, which has almost two million more livestock than people. No wonder then that its meat is considered one of the best in the world. Restaurants serve dishes made with beef, bison and elk. And nothing better as a side dish than local produce. The mantra here is "farm-to-table", and you won't see anything more natural than what comes out of the local farms. What's more, kids will love the amazing mac and cheese served here, one of the most typical local dishes.

Overnight stay in Banff.

DAY 6 · BANFF - BANFF NATIONAL PARK - BANFF

Full day to explore Banff and its surroundings.

Waking up in the heart of Banff National Park is a dream come true. Kick off this unforgettable day with a hearty Canadian breakfast! Now is the time to savour pancakes topped with maple syrup, an amazing product extracted from the national tree that is a symbol of the country. After this finger-licking experience, you can start exploring the park. There are many lakes, so you should decide on which one you want to discover before setting out. Lake Minnewanka, the largest in the area, is very close to Banff. Its turquoise waters contrast with the verdant slopes and mysterious forests that surround it. Local legend has it that spirits surround the lake, so you can imagine that the atmosphere is truly unique. Another stunner is Emerald Lake, with waters as its name suggests, and which can be accessed from the community of Field, located 1 hour away. (Note: If you wish, you can go rafting on the river, take a boat trip on Lake Minnewanka or canoe across Lake Emerald. Activities not included). Also near Field is Lake Louise, a spectacular body of water fed by a mighty glacier. This part of the park also has several canyons and waterfalls that are well worth a visit. After half an hour's drive from Banff, and then a short hike, you'll arrive at Johnston Canyon. After trekking over wooden walkways, you'll reach a frozen waterfall, and if you keep on going for another hour, you'll come across another major waterfall. A trail full of attractions that will put your camera battery to the test. Also near Banff is Buffalo Mountain, named after its form that evokes said animal. This park isn't just famous for its stunning mountain scenery and beautiful lakes, but also for the bears that call it their habitat. It's not commonplace, but you should be prepared in case you come across one. Parks Canada have published brochures explaining everything you should do faced with this situation. But our recommendation is to avoid them in the first place. How? By making noise. Many hikers put bells on their backpacks so that they can be heard and also to prevent bears from approaching them. It's best to be cautious, to head out in groups, and to stick to signposted trails. Research what to do in the event of a bear attack and also buy a bear spray. In the event of emergency, you'll appreciate it. Overnight stay in Banff.

DAY 7 · BANFF - COLUMBIA ICEFIELDS - JASPER

Before travelling to Canada, it's very important to understand the country's landscape protection measures. As a result, it comes as no surprise that the Canadian government sets quotas of how many cars can drive along certain roads in the National Parks on a given day. So much so that we recommend contacting the Canadian authorities in your country to discuss your planned route before setting off. All this is because driving on the road that connects Banff with Jasper (Highway 93, but better known as the Icefields Parkway) - requires the appropriate documents proving that you can enter these National Parks. It looks complicated, but it's not. Locals and tourists alike are found here, enjoying some of the most spectacular scenery in the whole of Alberta. The road cuts through the Rocky Mountains and invites you to drive in silence and with the windows down, weather permitting. The sound you'll hear is incredible. We're not exaggerating when we say that you'll hear the life emerging from the forests, the glaciers, the fauna and even the flora. Try it out and you'll understand us. Between Banff and Columbia Icefields, there are exactly 187 kilometres, which you can cover in around 2½ hours of pure visual ecstasy. That said, the month you're travelling in will have a major influence on the temperature. The coldest months are November to February. The mildest ones are June to September, with highs that can even top 20°C. On the official website of Jasper, you'll find a map that shows you the main attractions kilometre by kilometre on both sides of the road. Take a look and pick out the best ones... because there are 62! The first stop could be Lake Louise, followed by the Crowfoot Glacier, very close to Bow Lake, another place where you'll want time to stand still forever. However, the one that will arouse the most indescribable sensations is Peyto lake. It's considered one of the most beautiful lakes in the whole world and, as soon as you set sight on it, you'll see that the colour of its water is one of the reasons why. Just 70 kilometres from Jasper is another of our favourite places: Columbia Icefield. This is a majestic mass of ice and snow like no other you'll ever see in your lifetime. Nearby, there are several glaciers. The most spellbinding is Athabasca. You can't go onto them by yourself, but there are private companies that charter shuttle buses (the Ice Explorer bus) designed for the terrain and that will take you up to a considerable height of the glacier. (Note: Tour not included). Keeping with natural phenomena, on the way to Jasper you can stop at Athabasca Falls. They're just 30 kilometres away from our destination and feed off the glacier that bears the same name. There's a 20-metre fall that will leave you speechless. Overnight stay in Jasper.

● DAY 8 · BANFF - JASPER NATIONAL PARK - JASPER

Jasper National Park is synonymous with freedom. So, when we talk about spending the day in the Park, we recommend planning in advance what you want to see and where it's located. This will save time on the road. We're talking about 11,000 square kilometres here, the largest of the national parks in the Rockies, so it's paramount to get hold of a map of the National Park at the tourist office. As in the whole of Canada, you'll see that all the staff are very friendly and, besides giving you a map, will help you plan out your day in the Park according to your tastes. They'll also let you know where the most recent bear sightings have been, so - under your own responsibility - you can head towards or away from these points. Whatever information they give you, we'd like to outline a good journey for you today. From the town of Jasper, forty minutes on the 93A will take you towards Mount Edith Cavell and the Angel Glacier. You can leave your car in the car park and head up to the tongue of the glacier. If you prefer to see it from the viewpoint, just head up there, keep quiet, enjoy what you have in front of you and, when you finish, take out your phone or camera to photograph the moment. Although we promise that it will be etched on your mind forever. From the viewpoint, there's an easily accessible trail that will let you delve into nature. Did you know that the most common animals in these parts are marmots? So, make sure you keep a lookout for them. When you've finished here, you can head off to the next point of our suggested route, the Maligne Canyon car park. You'll be able to directly access the river and crossing the six bridges following its course. You'll come across stunning landscapes and with breathtaking waterfalls. When you've finished, drive over to Maligne Lake. This is one of our favourite places of the day. You'll think that you're stepping through a postcard scene, but you're actually at the second largest lake in the world fed exclusively by glaciers. You can also take a 1½-hour boat trip over to Spirit Island. (Note. Tour not included). On the way back to Jasper, don't miss out on two other must-visits: Annette Lake and Edith Lake. Their waters are turquoise blue and will immediately whisk you off to a Caribbean or Thai beach but no... this is Canada! Back in Jasper, you can have dinner and rest a little, but don't think that the day has ended in the National Park because your adventure is still underway. Whether you're a lover of nature photography or not, here you'll have a truly unique experience. On clear nights, you can count millions of stars in the sky. And when we say millions, we mean millions. There's possibly no other place in the world where you'll see (and be able to photograph) such a star-filled sky. Just enjoy it, that's our advice! Overnight stay in Jasper.

● DAY 9 · JASPER - CLEARWATER - 100 MILE HOUSE

Best to get up early today as you have 451 kilometres ahead on the road. Admittedly a long drive, but you'll spend the whole day marvelling at the scenery around you. Given the speed limits in force, you'll probably cover the route in around five hours. Picture the slow living concept, and then apply it to the road, as the scenery on this side of the planet truly deserves it. As soon as you leave Jasper, you'll hit Lake Moose on Highway 16. It's 60 kilometres away and doesn't appear in the typical guidebooks, but not only is it truly stunning, but it's also the prelude to the scenery that you'll discover when you first catch sight of Mount Robson, the highest mountain in the Rockies. At just under 4,000 metres, this majestic mountain is lapped by the eternally turquoise waters of Lake Kinney. If you dare to climb it, make sure you sit on the shore to admire the scenery in front of you. You won't want to move an inch! Taking advantage of the occasion, near the Mount Robson Provincial Park Visitor Centre are several waterfalls where, at certain times of the year, you'll see salmon jumping around and heading upstream, ultimately swimming more than a thousand kilometres to the Pacific Ocean. If you don't want to go too far off the beaten track, follow the Fraser River to Tête Jaune Cache, where you'll hook up with Highway 5 to head down to Wells Gray Provincial Park. You'll be escorted all the way by huge mountains and film-like landscapes, so make sure you enjoy them at your own pace! Interestingly enough, the area is so unspoilt that many peaks and its thirty-plus waterfalls have no name. Well-known, though, is Helmcken Waterfall, the fourth highest in Canada. Another attraction of this park is Lake Clearwater, which is packed with salmon at the end of August and the beginning of September. When you leave Clearwater, there'll be just 1½ hours to 100 Mile House.

On the way are the waterfalls at Bridge Creek, which rise above ancient lava formations.

Did you know that the town of 100 Mile House was founded at the time of the Gold Rush on the Cariboo Plateau, when a tavern was built for the gold diggers who were heading to the gold fields? They would travel along the Cariboo Wagon Road from Lillooet and often stop off at the tavern that became famous by the name of 100 Mile House. Nowadays, this region primarily focusses on livestock and leisure activities. There are hundreds of kilometres of trails around 100 Mile House and not all are signposted. Some end up at a lake, such as Canim Lake, Horse Lake or Bridge Lake, and others will take you into rugged landscapes. Regardless, you're at the heart of an important bird migration route that spreads out across the year, so you'll have the chance to observe them at any time.

Overnight stay in 100 Mile House.

DAY 10 · 100 MILE HOUSE - WHISTLER

We mentioned the name of several lakes before, but there are more than one hundred in the vicinity of 100 Mile House. In some you'll be able to swim, on others you'll be able to kayak, while on others you'll get the chance to do some water skiing. In the summer, of course, but life doesn't come to a stop here when the cold and the snow finally arrive. Quite the contrary, when a white blanket covers the plateau, a whole world of possibilities opens up. Cross-country skiing fans are in luck because this is the capital of Nordic skiing. If you're a speed lover, you can enjoy snowmobile tours. But if you're looking for a different experience, go out on a dog sled ride. It's sensational! As is the South Cariboo Visitor Centre. This is a space where putting on skates is second nature. You can't hire them here, though, so you'll have to sort that out beforehand. The venue also plays host to ice hockey games and even curling.

Today, you'll be driving on Cariboo Road and Duffey Lake Road to the tip of Garibaldi Provincial Park and the famous resort of Whistler. You'll start heading south and will quickly see how the landscape begins to change. Up to Chasm, you'll remain immersed in the plateau, but when you get to Clinton, the road gets a bit more complicated. This stretch, first on the 97 and then on the 99, might well be the trickiest you'll have done so far in Canada. Therefore, to cover the 306 kilometres planned for today, you'll need just over four hours without counting the stops. The first could be at the Fountain Indian Reserve, where natives settled thousands of years ago on a site sheltered by the Fraser River after the retreat of major glaciers. Then you can take the 99 to Seton Lake. It's not a huge tourist attraction, but you'll definitely love it. You'll find yourself between two towering mountains and, if you're lucky to be there on a sunny day with the odd fluffy cloud, you can head back home with the perfect photo: a mountain on each side, clouds reflecting in the water and infinity in the distance. And from one lake to another: Lillooet Lake. A campsite by night and a magnet for fishermen by day, a trip to this 33-km² lake is always a great choice. You can have a picnic lunch, go for a quick swim, or even try your hand at fishing alongside the experts. From here, there'll only be fifty minutes on the road to Whistler. It's a ski resort, the best in the whole of North America, so enjoy its nightlife when you arrive and get warmed up for tomorrow if you fancy a day on the pistes.

Overnight stay in Whistler.

DAY 11 · WHISTLER

Whistler is a picturesque mountain village full of life, whichever the season. You're in the best ski resort on the continent, so the ideal thing for today is a good day of skiing in an amazing resort atmosphere. That, of course, in winter and while there's snow, but don't worry, because Whistler reinvents itself each season of the year. In autumn, for example, artists who have been holed up in their studios like hibernating animals come back out to make their creations known to the world. That's why exhibitions and cultural expressions are very common during this season, both at the Audain Art Museum and at the Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre.

The first is a space for modern art with touring exhibitions from museums around the world. It also has a permanent collection of 19th century masks from the north-west coast and photographs of well-known Canadians. The second is a cultural centre featuring modern architectural design based on traditional rural Lil'wat and Squamish homes. The museum displays the past and present of both cultures, their crafts, their historical monuments made in wood, their customs and cosmogony <https://slcc.ca/>.

It's perhaps when there are fewer people around, especially tourists, and when peace is in the air. This absence of tourists means you can go hiking with just a thick layer of dry leaves for company. The same with the mountain biking, while the more adventurous among you can even paddle surf or kayak on the lakes before they freeze over for the winter. These activities are also fantastic for the summer, although the wetsuit is no longer necessary. Even novices can enjoy the lakes at this time of the year, because falling into the water in the warmer months is actually quite pleasant. In spring, the slopes are still snow-covered and it's usually a great time to go skiing in milder temperatures. What you can do at any time of the year is to pop on the ski lifts to head up to the slopes and marvel at the scenery, take advantage of great deals to buy winter clothes and ski wear, or soak up the fantastic atmosphere in the bars and restaurants.

Overnight stay in Whistler.

● DAY 12 · WHISTLER - VANCOUVER

Whistler tends to be frequented by Vancouverites at the weekends, which is explained by the short distance between both places and the great road that links them. You can stop off en route to take pictures at Shannon Falls, one of the highest waterfalls in Canada, and at Stawamus Chief, the largest monolith in Canada. You can enter Vancouver over Lions Gate Bridge and through Stanley Park, a great place to start the day in the city. Take advantage of today to see everything you weren't able to see on the first day. You could also make some last-minute purchases or enjoy the local haute cuisine or nightlife. Overnight stay in Vancouver.

● DAY 13 · VANCOUVER - CITY OF ORIGIN

Arrival at the airport with enough time to drop off your rental car and flight back to the city of origin.

Night on board.

● DAY 14 · CITY OF ORIGIN

Arrival. End of the trip and our services.

Your trip includes

Your trip includes

- ✓ Return flight.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Vancouver.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Vancouver.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Penticton.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Penticton.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Revelstoke.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Revelstoke.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Banff.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Banff.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Jasper.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in One Hundred Mile House.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in One Hundred Mile House.
- ✓ Stay in selected hotel in Whistler.
- ✓ Selected meal plan in Whistler.
- ✓ Rent-a-car.
- ✓ Insolvency protection.

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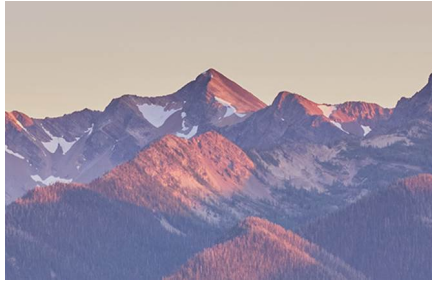
- ✗ Electronic Authorization (ESTA/ETA) to enter in Canada.
- ✗ Possible toll charges.

Destinations Visited

Vancouver



Manning Park



Penticton



Revelstoke



Glacier



Banff



Jasper



One Hundred Mile House



Whistler



Important remarks

- Tips in Canada are a common practice.
- Generally in Canada the accommodation in the triple rooms have two double beds or one double and one single bed and the quadruple accommodation has two double beds.
- Check-in time at the hotel on the day of arrival depends on each establishment, but in no case will it be before 3:00 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.
- The proposed excursions and tours for each day are purely suggestions, as you can tailor the trip to suit your times, tastes and needs.
- A credit card is considered a guarantee, so sometimes you will need one for check-in at hotels.
- Hotels usually have cots available. Otherwise, babies will have to share a bed with an adult.
- To pick up your rental car, you'll need a credit (not debit) card in the name of the person who made the booking, who must also be the named driver of the vehicle.
- Consult the necessary documentation to enter the destinations visited and for transit in the countries where air stopovers are made.
- You must give notice that you are going to cross the border while collecting the vehicle. Authorisation may be required to drive through certain countries or areas/states (as is the case in the US and Canada). Depending on the conditions set out in the rental contract and the company hired, you might be charged a surcharge payable at the destination office.