

Northern lights Tour

Calgary to Banff

Beginning your journey from Calgary, drive through rolling foothills toward the Canadian Rocky Mountains. Keep an eye out for Mount Yamnuska on your right-hand side as you approach Kananaskis country. The mountain was given the name Yamnuska by the Stoney Nakoda First Nation, which comes from the Stoney word "yamnathka," which means "steep cliffs" or "the flat faced mountain." When you arrive in Canmore, the iconic Three Sisters greet you on your left as you enter the town. They're known as Big Sister (Faith), Middle Sister (Charity) and Little Sister (Hope). Mount Rundle, which stretches for 12 kilometres (7.5 miles) and overlooks both Banff and Canmore, can be seen as you continue west on Highway 1 towards Banff. The Sundance Range, Sulphur Peak, and Goat Range are among the mountain's neighbours.

Make sure you've scouted and reserved a place for your evening stay in Banff before you arrive. If you stay at Tunnel Mountain or Two Jack campgrounds overnight, you can take public transportation to downtown Banff and stop having to park in the town centre.

Driving Distance – 127 KM

Banff to Jasper

This scenic trip is a refuge for the adventurous and a haven for those desiring to relax and soak up the scenery, nestled among the Canadian Rocky Mountains of Jasper National Park and within the Athabasca River Valley. The stunning Athabasca Falls, situated just south of Jasper on the popular Icefields Parkway, are a must-see. Bears, moose, elk, deer, caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, and bears can all be seen.

Driving Distance – 288 KM

Jasper to Dawson Creek

The world-famous Alaska Highway awaits you. The Highway connects Dawson Creek, BC, and Delta Junction, AK, and was built during Second world war. Take a picture at Mile 0 Post, which is located at 10th Street and 2012nd Avenue in downtown Dawson. You can spend the night at Mile 0 Park, wander around Walter Wright Pioneer Village, or visit Rotary Lake. After a long day on the road, Mile 0 Park camping offers a variety of facilities, allowing you to unwind and settle in for the night without concern.

Driving Distance – 524 KM

Dawson Creek to Muncho Lake

Stop in Golden to restock your cooler or grab a cup of coffee before moving on to Revelstoke. Try spending a day or two at Kicking Horse Mountain Resort, where you can walk, downhill mountain bike, or take an interpretive tour of their Grizzly Bear Refuge. West of Golden, you'll pass through Glacier National Park on your way to Rogers Pass in the Selkirk Mountains. The Canadian Pacific Railway also uses the pass, which is a popular destination for ski mountaineering, camping, hiking, and mountain climbing. In the mountain town of Revelstoke,

thrill seekers are beckoned by adventure. There are plenty of activities in this mountain area, from paragliding and helicopter tours to dirt biking, hiking, and golfing. And don't worry, there are plenty of places to sit back, relax, and drink in the cool mountain vibes while sipping a nice cup of coffee or a craft brew.

Driving Distance – 692 KM

Muncho Lake Provincial Park to Liard River Hot Springs Provincial Park

Keeping with the laid-back vibes of your peaceful nights at Muncho Lake, you'll travel only a short distance to Liard River Hot Springs on Alaska Highway Historical Mile 496. It's Canada's second largest hot tub, and since you've been on the road for a few days, you can soak in one of the eight pools and relax. Moose can also be seen feeding in this delicate, lush boreal forest. Bird watchers will enjoy this little slice of heaven as well. Fair warning: this location has a reputation for capturing hearts and attracting visitors from all over the world!

Driving Distance – 66 KM

Liard River Hot Springs Provincial Park to Watson Lake

If you haven't yet seen the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights), Watson Lake may be the place for you. The Yukon's rolling hills provide an opportunity to play while taking in the scenery of this northern part of the country. It's also a chance to see a different kind of woodland. Sign Post Forest, located in Watson Lake, was established in 1942 as part of the construction of the Alaska Highway. The US Army of Engineers installed directional posts at their camps to show directions and mileage to nearby towns and communities. There are now over 72,000 signs!

Driving Distance – 208 KM

Watson Lake to Whitehorse

Whitehorse, Yukon's capital, welcomes you! Canoe the Yukon River, which passes through the heart of the region, or go hiking on any of Miles Canyon's spectacular trails. Whitehorse is a small town of 25,000 people with a vibrant food scene and a spectacular midnight light. The Yukon was famous for the Gold Rush in the 1890s. During this time, Whitehorse became a popular destination for luxury Yukon River paddle-boat cruises. The popularity of these cruises declined as the rush ended. The S.S. Klondike, a restored sternwheeler, is still open to the public. This is an excellent place to learn more about the Gold Rush and this unique region of Canada.

Driving Distance – 379 KM