

**ATLANTIC TRAVEL & TOURS**

# **CANADA - PET FRIENDLY TRAVEL**

**DISCOVER CANADA WITH YOUR PET:  
RELAXATION AND FUN WITHOUT LIMITS**



**[WWW.VISITATLANTICTRAVELTOURS.COM](http://WWW.VISITATLANTICTRAVELTOURS.COM)**

## FROM THE CEO - FOUNDER

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Dear travelers,

Imagine a journey where you are never alone: your four-legged companion walks beside you every step of the way, sharing every discovery, every city view, and every corner of nature. Each experience becomes a moment to enjoy together, filled with authentic emotions and companionship, with the joy of exploring side by side.

Picture peaceful walks along quiet beaches, sunlit waterfronts, parks, and scenic trails immersed in nature, **where your pet can move freely and safely**. Imagine charming small towns, cafés, and local markets welcoming both you and your dog or cat, **creating memories that will forever remain part of your story**.

This brochure is an invitation **to explore, to be inspired**, and to imagine every experience as a special moment to share together. Each page offers atmospheres, ideas, and carefully selected details designed to make you feel **free, comfortable, and fully immersed in the beauty of each destination**.

Open these pages, **let yourselves be carried away by emotion**, and begin planning a pet-friendly journey that belongs as much to your companion as it does to you — an unforgettable adventure to experience together.



*Steve Tabacchi*

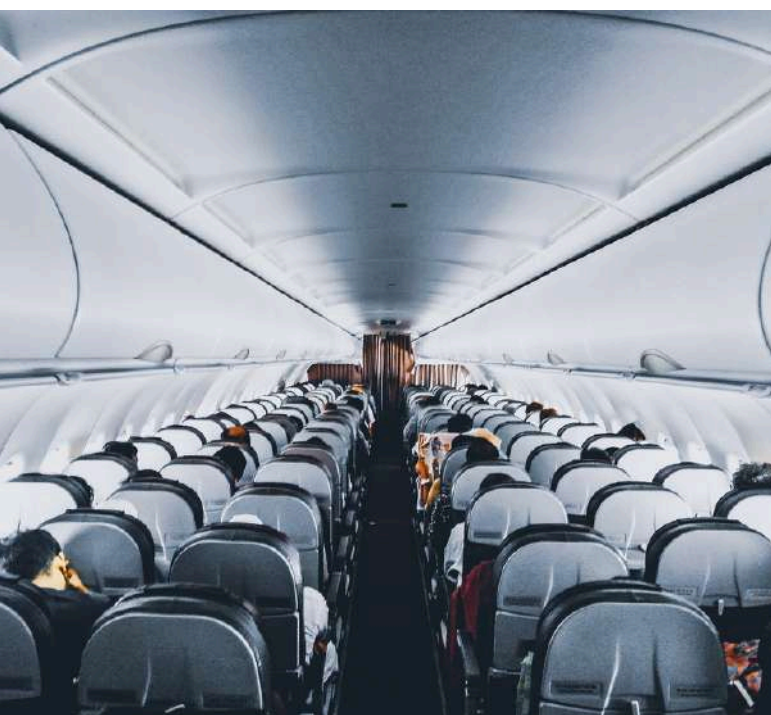
DR. STEVE TABACCHI  
CEO - FOUNDER  
ATLANTIC TRAVEL & TOURS



## **WHY TRAVEL WITH US**

**DISCOVER WHY OUR  
TOUR OPERATOR IS  
UNIQUE AND  
UNRIVALED!**

# BESPOKE TRAVEL FOR EVERYONE



## OUR TRAVEL ITINERARIES

We exclusively curate itineraries for innovative and original travel experiences that diverge from the conventional paths of mass tourism. Our aim is for each customer to be the protagonist of their own journey.

## OUR TRAVEL CLASSES

We arrange travel for the following categories:

- **FIRST**
- **PREMIUM**
- **ECONOMY**

# WE ORGANIZE ITINERARIES USING THE FOLLOWING TRANSPORTS



## CAR

- ✓ RENTAL



## VAN

- ✓ RENTAL
- ✓ SCHEDULED TOURS WITH DRIVER



## COACH

- ✓ RENTAL WITH DRIVER
- ✓ SCHEDULED TOURS WITH DRIVER



## MOTORHOME

- ✓ RENTAL



## MOTORCYCLE

- ✓ CHARTER SERVICES
- ✓ TAILOR MADE TRAVEL ITINERARIES

# PRIORITY CHECK-IN AND CHECKED BAGGAGE

Bid farewell to lengthy check-in queues! With our priority check-in service, you can swiftly obtain your boarding pass and check in your baggage. We are consistently prepared to provide this option, contingent upon airline availability, to enhance your travel experience, whether you are flying in premium or economy class. **Do not squander time; opt for comfort!**



# NO QUEUES AT THE AIRPORT WITH THE FAST TRACK SERVICE



We understand the frustration of enduring lengthy waits at airport security. Therefore, we consistently incorporate fast track access into our travel packages, allowing you to bypass the queue and enjoy a stress-free experience.

The service is contingent upon the availability at each airport, thus we cannot assure its constant accessibility. Nevertheless, we are pleased to announce that it has been implemented in the majority of the airports we utilize. **Seize this opportunity!**





# COMFORT IN AIRPORT LOUNGES

Once reserved solely for business and first-class passengers, airport lounges are now available to travelers in other classes as well. We provide the highest level of comfort and luxury to ensure your airport experience is memorable. In our travel packages, we consistently strive to include access to these exclusive areas at both departure and arrival points (subject to airport and airline availability). Relax, indulge in culinary delights, savor fine beverages, and enjoy refreshing showers, all within elegant and tranquil settings. **Seize this exceptional opportunity!**









# OTHERS SERVICES

OUR EXCEPTIONAL PARTNERSHIPS WITH DIVERSE SUPPLIERS ENABLE US TO PROVIDE OUR CUSTOMERS WITH THE FINEST OF THE FOLLOWING SERVICES

**ADVANCED LUGGAGE SHIPPING**  
**TOURIST VISAS**  
**CURRENCY EXCHANGE**  
**INSURANCE POLICIES**



	AUD	7.01
	NZD	5.05
	JPY	0.0913
	GBP	11.23
	EUR	9.71
	SGD	5.35
	CHF	7.01



# ALWAYS TRAVEL WITH A PREMIUM DISCOUNT!



**-20%**

- **ACTIVE YEAR-ROUND**
- **FOR ALL CATEGORIES OF TRAVELERS**
- **NO MINIMUM SPENDING THRESHOLD REQUIRED**



# TRAVEL PHOTOGRAPHER

FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE TOUR  
**FOREVER**



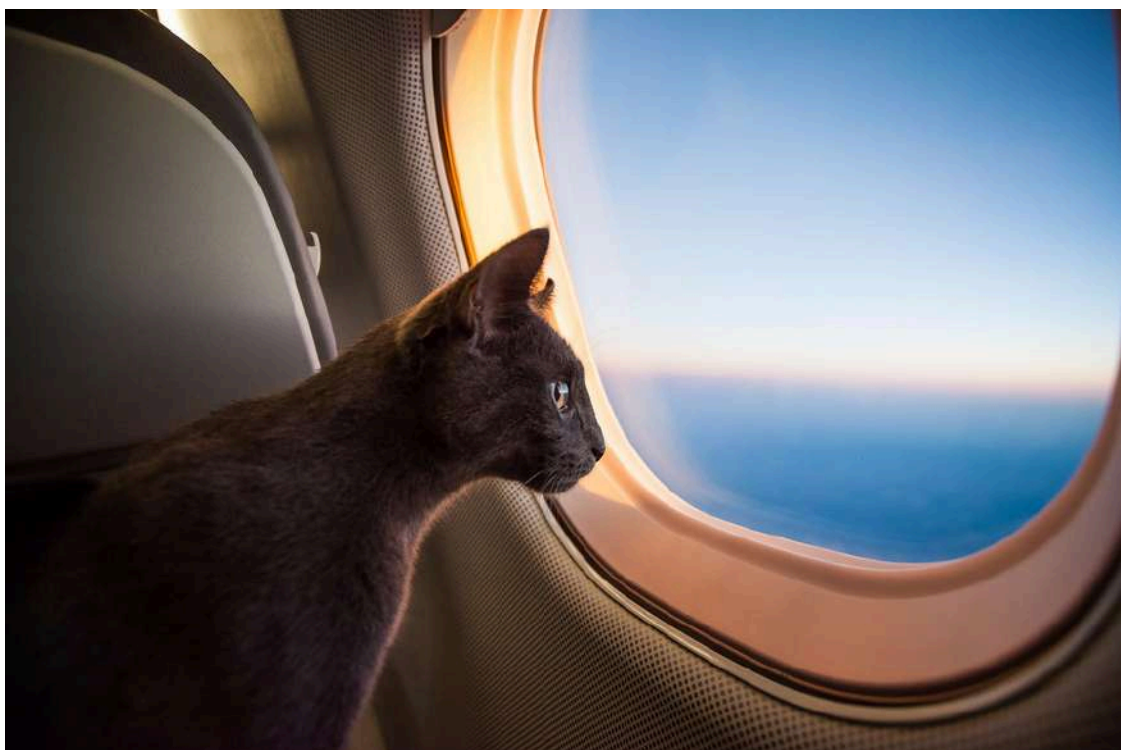
Certain journeys hold a unique significance: a honeymoon, a wedding anniversary marked by the renewal of vows, or cherished moments spent with close friends or family. Such beautiful occasions will be immortalized through professional photography and videography. Should you wish to incorporate this option into your upcoming trip, we are pleased to provide assistance with photographers who can transform your experience into a lasting memory.



## **ONE FREE INDIVIDUAL FOR EVERY 15 PAYING CUSTOMERS**

Take advantage of our **perpetually active** promotion. If you can gather a **minimum of 15 individuals**, one person will receive a **complimentary** trip. Consider anyone who might be interested among family, friends, colleagues, or others. Additionally, if you require a tour leader or tour guide to assist you and your group throughout the entire tour, we can provide this service as well

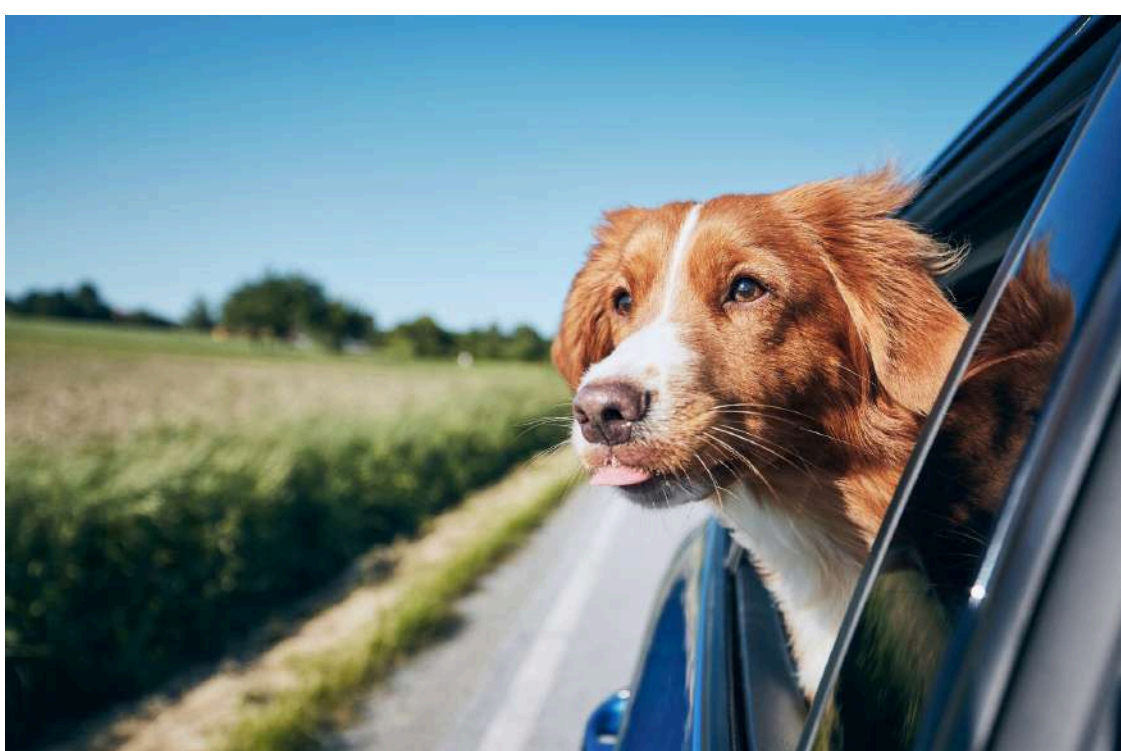
# TRAVELING WITH PETS

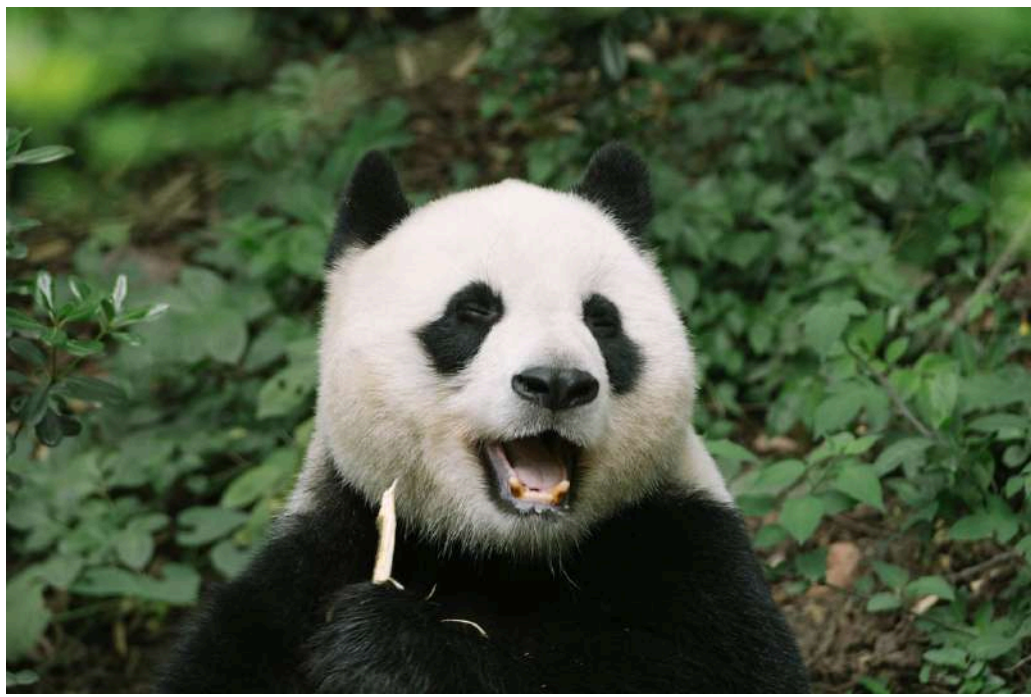


Do you wish to travel but are uncertain about who to entrust your four-legged companion to? Why not bring him or her along for the adventure? After all, he or she is an essential member of your family. We also arrange customized trips for this specific situation.

## SERVICES OFFERED

- **TRANSPORT**
- **ACCOMMODATION**
- **PET SITTING SERVICE**
- **TRAVEL INSURANCE FOR ANIMALS**

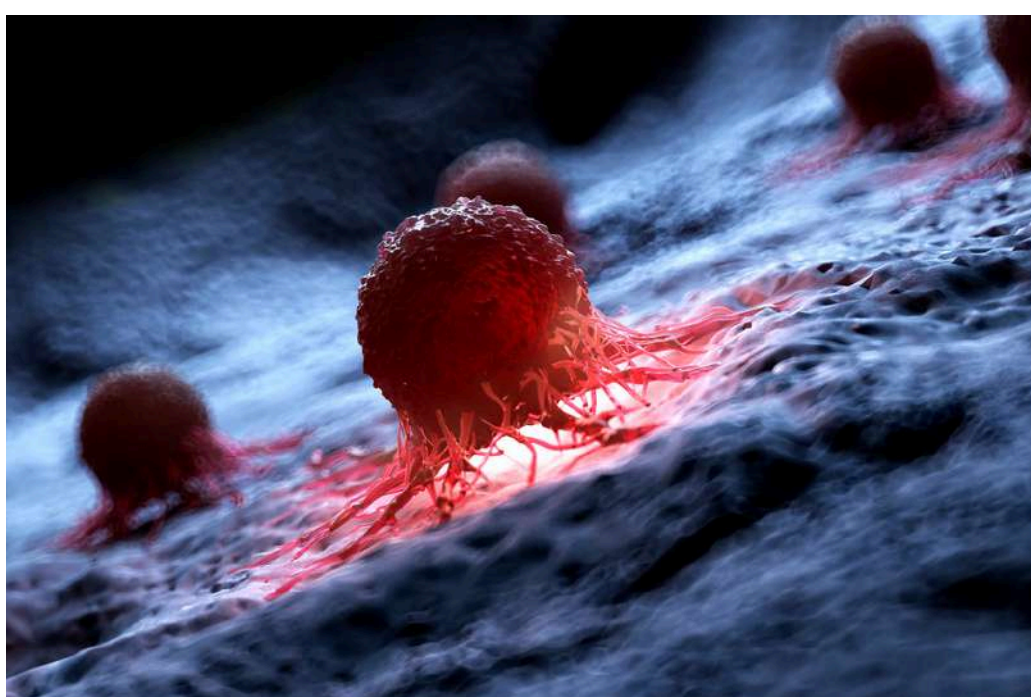




## **OUR COMMITMENT TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND CANCER RESEARCH**



THROUGH OUR TRIPS, WE AIM TO PROVIDE OUR CUSTOMERS WITH THE OPPORTUNITY TO **SUPPORT** NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS DEDICATED TO ADDRESSING THE FOLLOWING GLOBAL CHALLENGES.



- **CONSERVATION OF PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE**
- **GLOBAL WARMING**
- **CANCER RESEARCH**



**WHY CHOOSE A PET-FRIENDLY JOURNEY IN CANADA**

DISCOVER CANADA TOGETHER WITH YOUR FOUR-LEGGED COMPANION AND LET YOURSELVES BE INSPIRED TO CREATE A TAILOR-MADE, EXCLUSIVE JOURNEY BEYOND THE USUAL PATHS OF MASS TOURISM

# TRAVELLING TO CANADA TOGETHER WITHOUT LEAVING ANYONE BEHIND



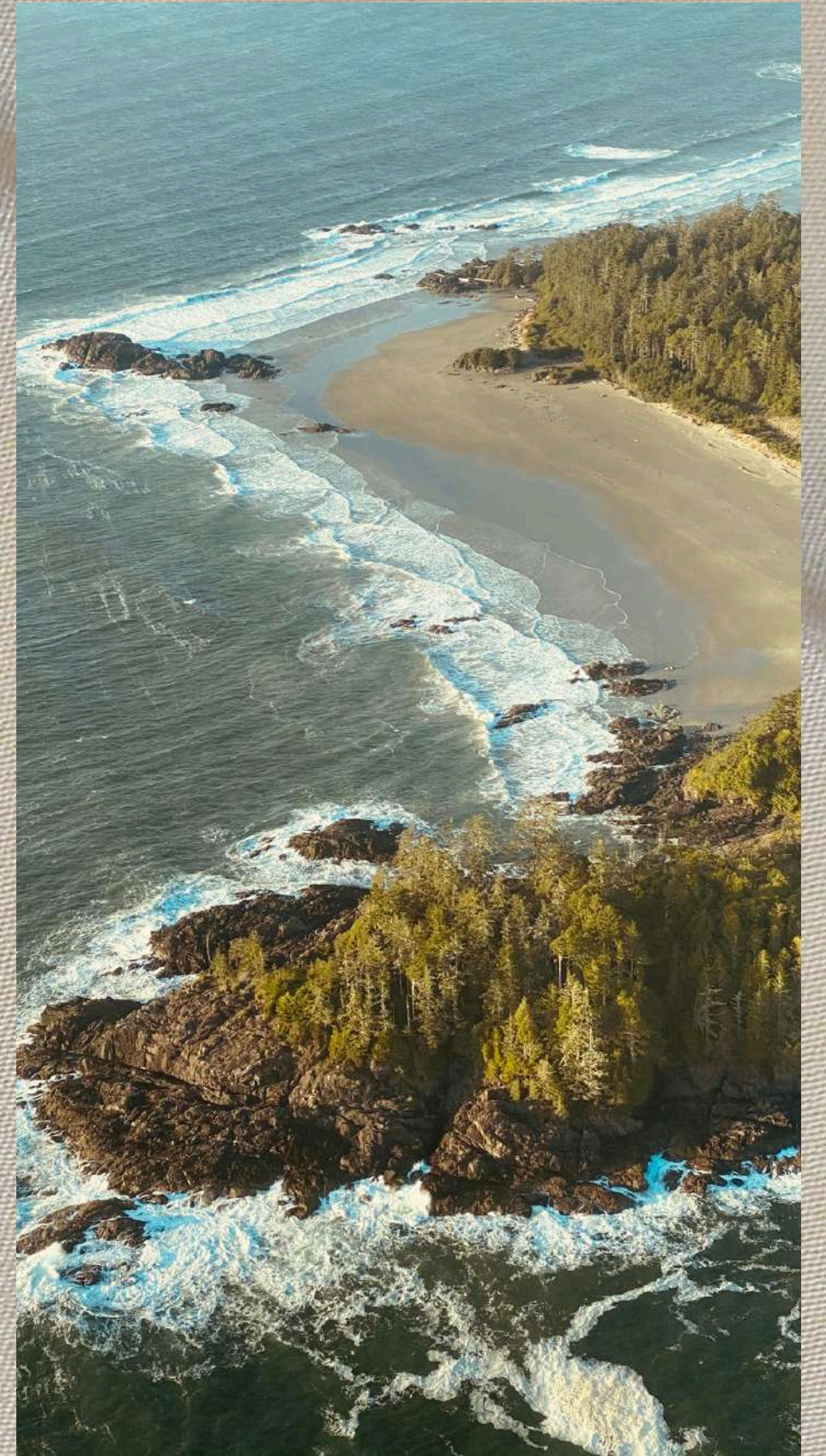
There are journeys that become truly complete only when they can be shared with those who are part of our daily lives.

Traveling with your pets means choosing experiences that are welcoming, that allow you to move freely and enjoy every moment without separation. It's a more spontaneous way to travel, where every discovery is shared and every place becomes even more special because you experience it together.

Canada, with its boundless spaces and open nature, is an ideal destination for this type of experience. Here, the journey unfolds without constraints: from the Atlantic coast, where long beaches and trails allow for completely free walking, to the tranquil villages, to the vast inland landscapes, among forests and lakes where time seems to slow down. The environments are spacious, welcoming, and often designed to include animals, making each stop simple and enjoyable.

In this context, travel takes on an even more authentic value: it's not just about discovery, but about sharing. Walking along a trail, stopping to admire a view, exploring new places slowly becomes a complete experience, made up of small moments that last.

It's not just a pet-friendly trip, but a different way to experience the destination. An experience designed for those who want to explore Canada without giving up the company of their pets, in complete freedom, comfort, and harmony with nature, far from the crowded trails.



## **WHY A PET-FRIENDLY TRIP TO CANADA**

### **LANDSCAPES THAT WELCOME THE WHOLE FAMILY**

Canada is an ideal destination for those who want to travel without leaving their pets. From the Atlantic coast, with its long beaches and accessible trails where dogs and owners can roam freely, to the quiet villages immersed in nature, to the vast interior spaces between lakes and forests, every place invites shared experiences in complete freedom. Here, nature becomes both a backdrop and a traveling companion, welcoming both those exploring on foot and those traveling with their four-legged friends.

### **AUTHENTIC AND SHARED EXPERIENCES**

A pet-friendly trip means being able to stop wherever you want, explore without limits, and enjoy every moment with your pets. Strolls along scenic trails, stops in villages with open spaces and accessible parks, or relaxing moments near lakes and rivers become memorable, uncompromising experiences. Small museums and cultural sites often offer dedicated areas and safe outdoor spaces, allowing you to combine discovery and comfort.

### **THE ART OF SLOW TRAVEL, TOGETHER**

Canada offers the opportunity to travel at your own pace, appreciating both the destinations and the journey. Scenic roads, less-traveled routes, and vast natural spaces allow for harmonious itineraries, where each day flows seamlessly into the next without pressure. It's the ideal way to experience the country with your pets, creating shared memories in natural, authentic environments far from the hustle and bustle of more touristy destinations.



# **TAILOR-MADE TRIPS TO CANADA WITH YOUR PETS**

**A trip to Canada can be truly special when shared with your four-legged friends. Pet-friendly vacations allow you to explore unique landscapes, authentic villages, and natural attractions with your pets, without sacrificing comfort, safety, and relaxation.**

**For this reason, it should never be a standard package, but a carefully and attentively designed experience, designed for you and your four-legged travel companions.**

**Our approach to creating pet-friendly travel is based on a fundamental principle: each itinerary must be unique, accessible, and tailored to the needs of your pets, ensuring safe and enjoyable experiences for everyone.**

**We listen to your desires, understand your pace and travel style, and create an itinerary that makes every stage of your shared adventure special.**

**Every detail is carefully studied:**

- Choice of destinations, from nature parks with pet-friendly trails, to quiet beaches and scenic islands, to pet-friendly villages and hamlets**
- Pace of the itinerary, to enjoy every experience without rushing and without stress, leaving space for the needs of your animals**
- Experiences along the way, such as scenic walks, visits to pet-friendly museums and attractions, nature excursions and moments of relaxation together**
- A selection of the most welcoming facilities, with dedicated services for pets and comfortable spaces for a peaceful stay.**

**The result is an authentic, safe, and deeply personal journey, designed to offer unforgettable moments with your pets, discovering places far from mass tourism and creating precious memories shared with those you love.**

# EXPERIENCES THAT MAKE A PET-FRIENDLY TRIP TO CANADA UNIQUE

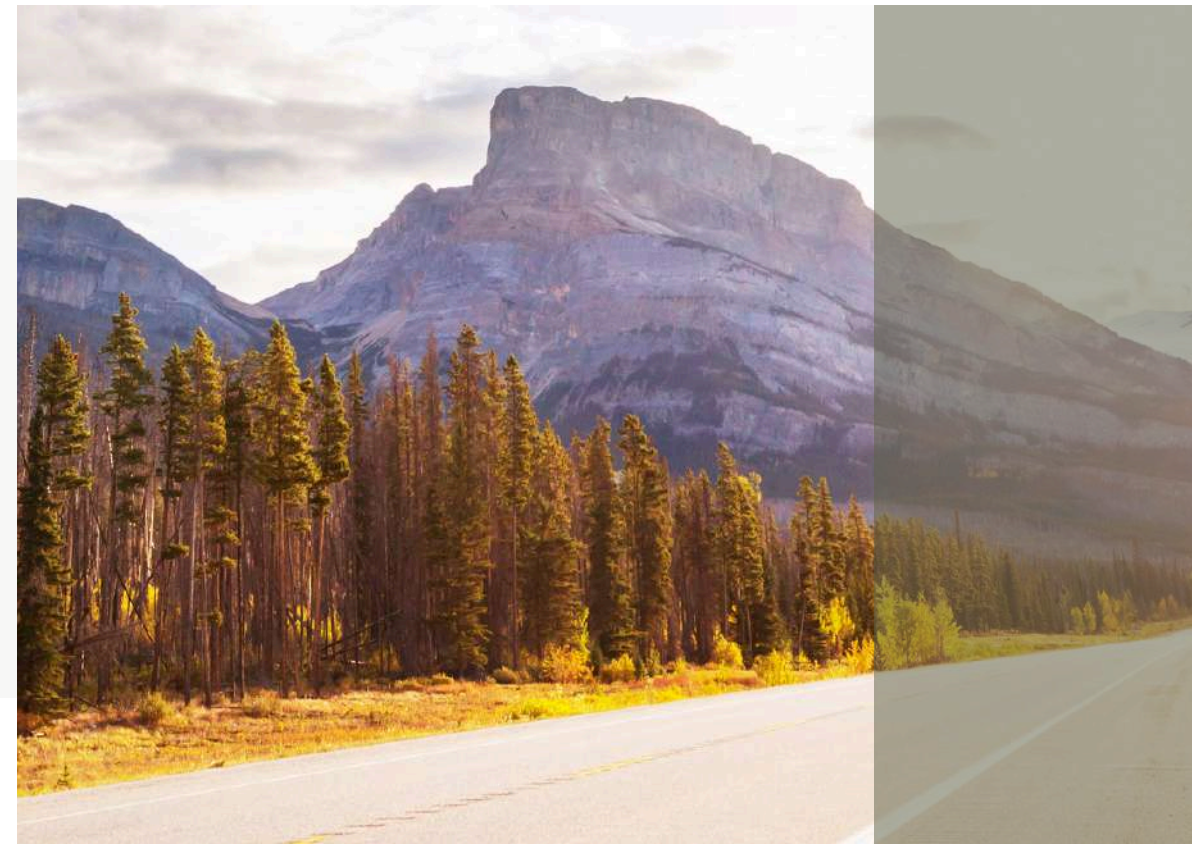
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## SCENIC ROAD TRIPS

Traveling with pets in Canada means traveling along quiet roads through pristine landscapes, with ideal stops for walks and outdoor recreation. Mountains, lakes, and forests offer spaces to share the experience with your pet, turning every stop into an opportunity for play, relaxation, and discovery together.

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## EXTRAORDINARY NATURAL PARKS

Many Canadian parks and reserves welcome pets in designated areas or on accessible trails, allowing for safe and enjoyable excursions. Here, you can explore forests, lakeshores, and open spaces, experiencing moments of freedom and direct contact with nature without giving up the company of your pet.

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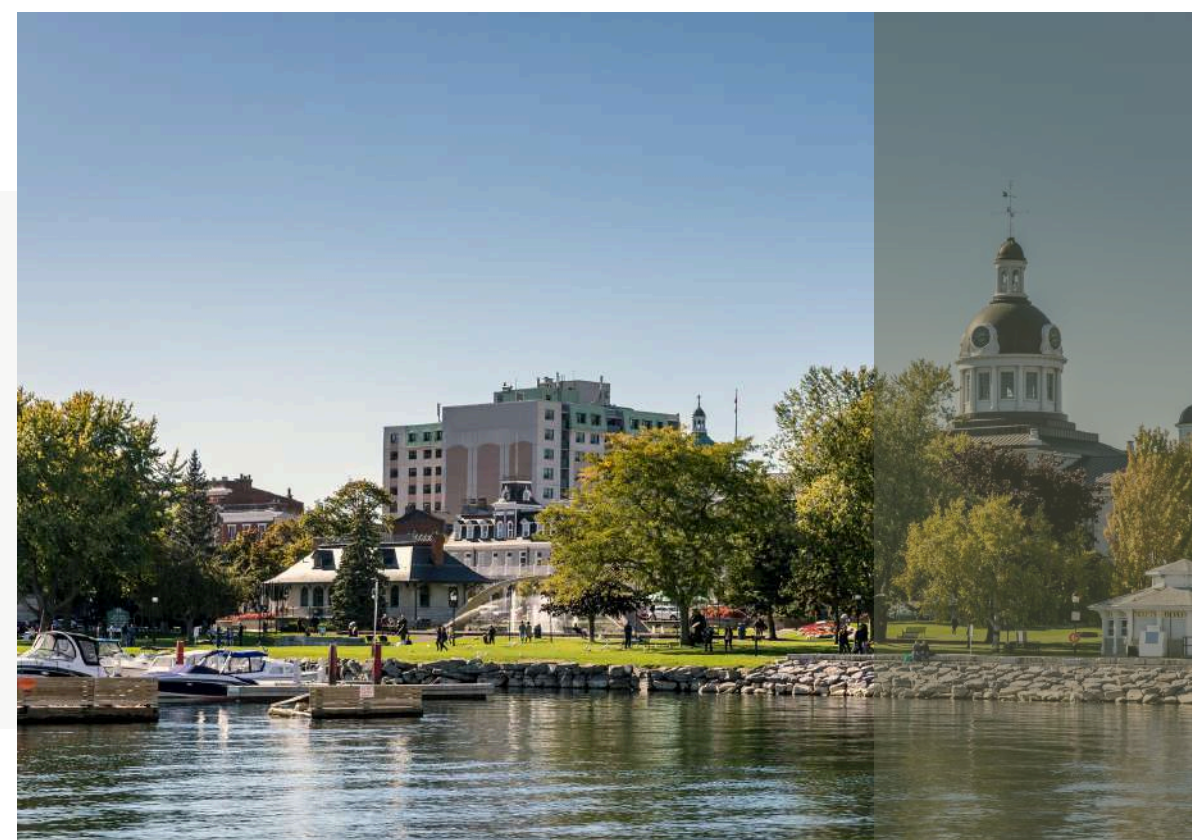
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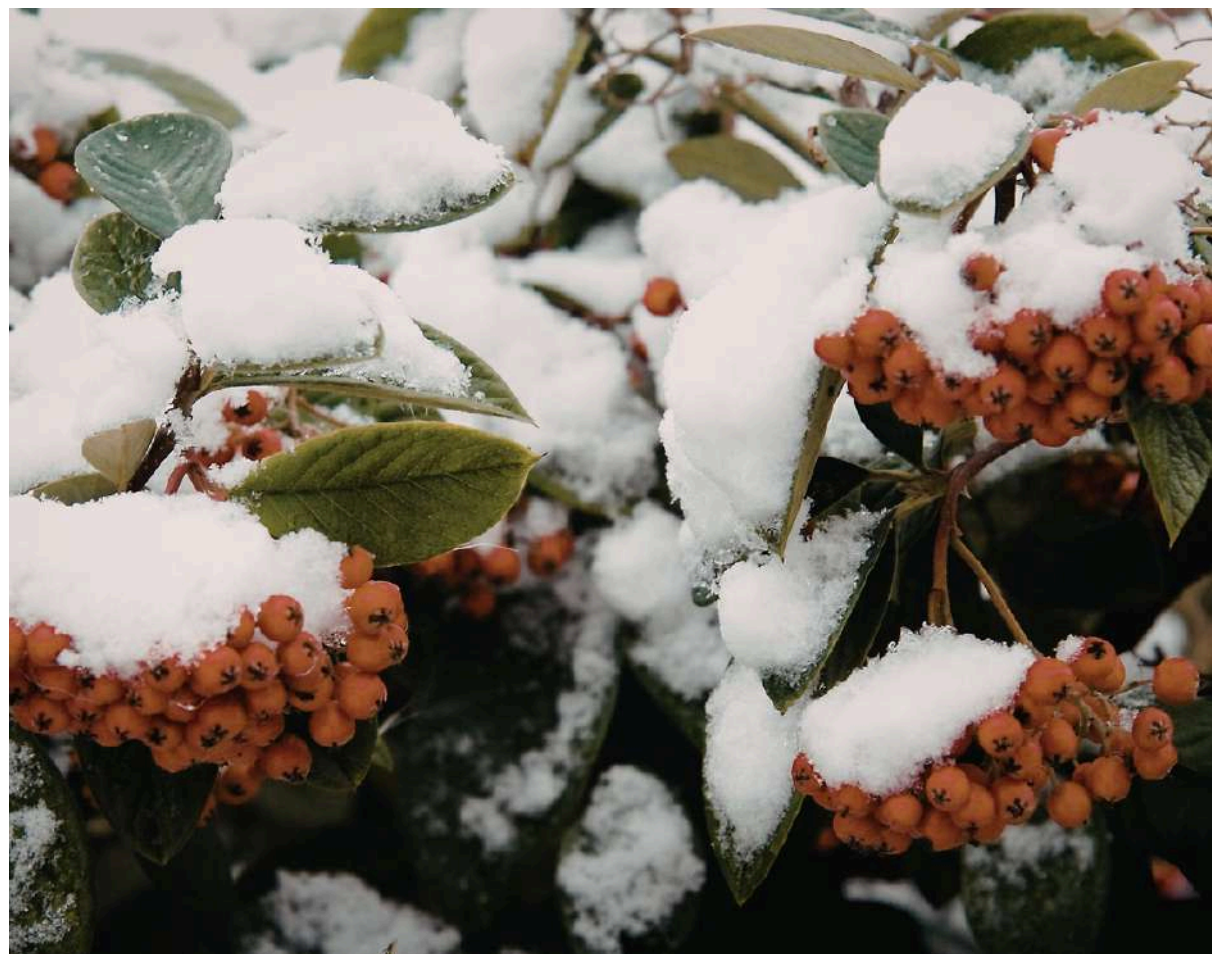
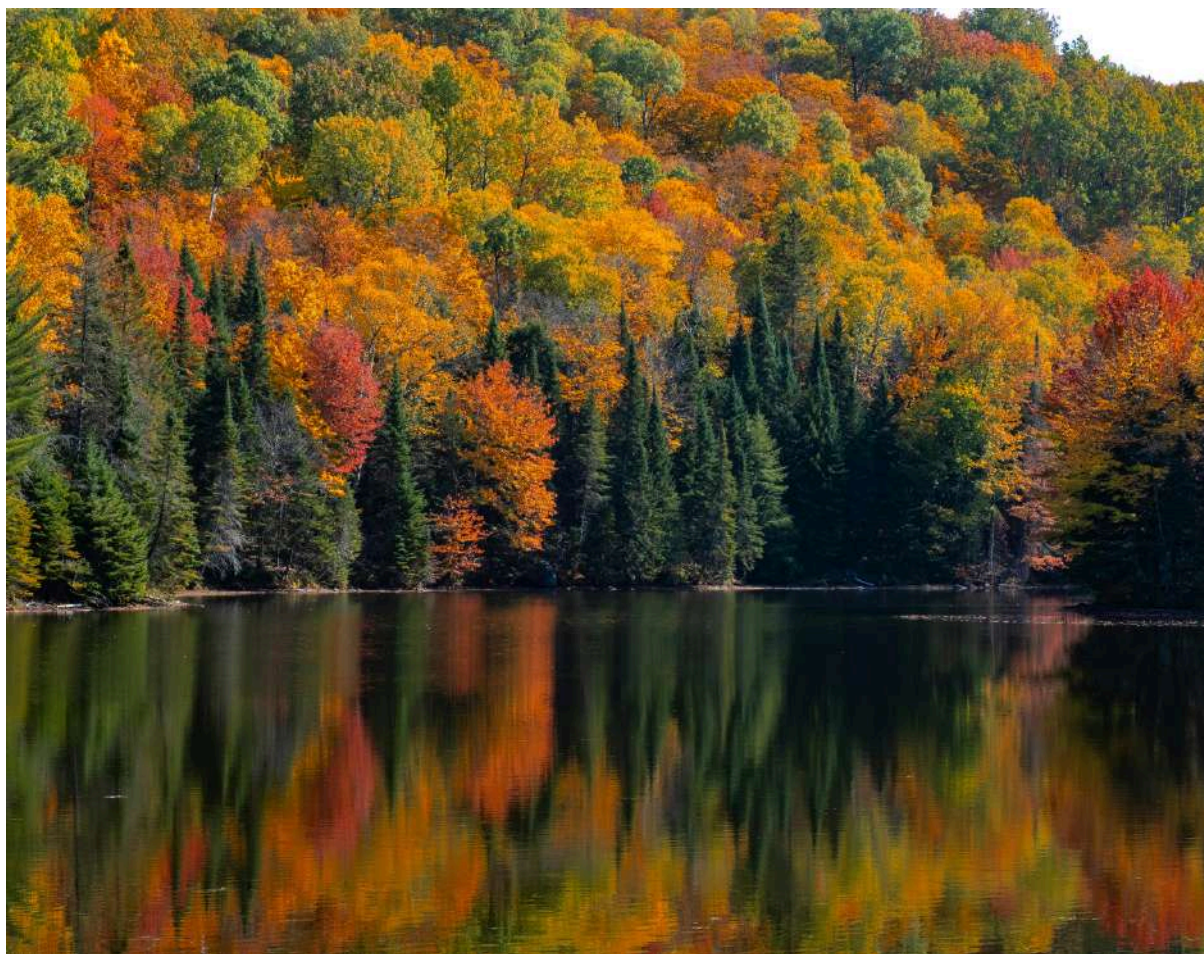
## SMALL TOWNS RICH IN HISTORY

Canadian villages and cultural centers offer pet-friendly facilities and services, from accessible trails to outdoor spaces where you and your pet can relax. Walking in these communities allows you to combine nature and culture, making the shared journey a complete and memorable experience for all family members, human and otherwise.

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# WHEN TO GO ON A PET-FRIENDLY TRIP TO CANADA



Canada can be discovered in any season, but every time of year offers unique emotions and atmospheres, capable of making every trip special.

**Spring** is the perfect time to experience nature's awakening: rivers and waterfalls begin to flow again, forests and meadows turn bright green, and small coastal villages come alive with local life and traditions.

**Summer** offers long, bright days perfect for exploring the country's vast open spaces: remote fjords, lesser-known parks in the west, and northern regions where lakes and mountains become the backdrop for breathtaking panoramas.

**Autumn** transforms Canada into a mosaic of intense colors: the forests of Quebec and Ontario, as well as the inland valleys of the western provinces, light up with warm hues that make every walk and scenic drive an unforgettable experience.

**Winter** offers intimate and evocative landscapes: snow-capped mountains and forests, quiet villages where the daylight slowly lengthens, and pristine natural spaces that invite moments of contemplation and romance, far from mass tourism.



# 10 PET-FRIENDLY TRAVEL EXPERIENCES THAT ONLY EXIST IN CANADA

Some experiences in Canada are so connected to the most authentic territories that they make the trip truly memorable.

Among the most suggestive:

Drive a scenic drive through British Columbia's fjords and rugged coastlines - Immerse yourself in seascapes where the ocean meets verdant mountains and secluded coves, far from the beaten track.

- Watching the sunset over the glacial lakes of the Canadian Rockies - Turquoise waters reflecting the fiery sky as the surrounding peaks turn orange and pink, a moment of pure magic.
- Crossing the prairies of Alberta and Saskatchewan under boundless skies - Infinite spaces where winds and clouds shape the landscape, dotted with small villages and memories of pioneer life
- Sailing between remote islands and fjords of Labrador and the Atlantic coast - An adventure among solitary bays, isolated lighthouses and colonies of seabirds, in territories that still retain their wild charm
- Stroll through the historic villages of Quebec and Nouveau-Brunswick - Centers suspended in time, where ancient architecture and local traditions tell stories of French and English colonies, far from the main routes
- Discover the culture of the indigenous peoples of the Northwest and the interior regions - Authentic encounters with crafts, legends and traditional practices, which allow you to understand deep and still living roots
- Observing starry skies in the remote parks of Manitoba and Nunavut - Almost unreal atmospheres where artificial light does not exist, and the stars become witnesses of intimate and indelible moments
- Hike trails through the silent mountains and pristine forests of British Columbia and Alberta - Backroads that lead to secret valleys, hidden waterfalls and vistas that will remain etched in your memory.
- Exploring the Canadian Atlantic's wild coastlines and historic lighthouses - Secluded lighthouses and wave-battered cliffs offer evocative and reflective settings, ideal for those seeking moments away from the crowds.
- Experience the authenticity of rural life in the Prairie and rural Quebec regions - Encounters with local communities, markets, and traditions that tell the story of a Canada far from the most popular destinations, where everyday life becomes an experience to remember.



## THE MOST CHARMING ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A PET- FRIENDLY TRIP

A journey is not only measured by the places visited, but also by the spaces in which to stop, relax, and experience moments of intimacy and wonder.

Canada offers a surprising variety of environments where the stay becomes an integral part of the trip.

Cabins nestled in the silent forests of the Rocky Mountains, lodges on the shores of glacial lakes, cottages tucked between the rugged Pacific and Atlantic coasts, rural prairie farms, and historic accommodations in colonial villages offer authentic, intimate, and evocative experiences. For those seeking a truly unique experience, some historic lighthouses along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts offer the opportunity to stay overlooking the sea, surrounded by the sound of the waves and the timeless atmosphere of these historic towers. Here, history blends with nature, and every sunset becomes a moment to cherish.

Each place tells its own story through local architecture, natural materials, and unique atmospheres, transforming your stay into an opportunity to immerse yourself in the culture and nature of the region. In Canada, every break becomes a memorable moment, a fragment of travel that enriches your experience.



# MISTAKES TO AVOID WHEN PLANNING A PET-FRIENDLY TRIP TO CANADA

## WANTING TO SEE TOO MANY THINGS

One of the most common mistakes is trying to visit too many destinations in one trip. Canada is vast, and the distances between regions can be significant. An overly packed itinerary risks turning the trip into a constant rush of transfers and relocations, taking away time for authentic discovery. Focusing on one or two areas and dedicating time to each allows you to fully experience it, calmly and without rushing.

## UNDERESTIMATING DISTANCES

Looking at a map, trips may seem short, but in many parts of Canada, it takes hours to reach your next destination, especially in the northern regions or along remote coasts. Carefully planning your time and routes allows you to avoid long days spent driving and savor every experience with peace of mind.

## DON'T LEAVE ROOM FOR SPONTANEOUS DISCOVERY

Part of the charm of a trip to Canada is encountering unexpected places along the way: isolated villages, historic lighthouses, hidden coves, silent forests, or small towns where local traditions are still alive. It's essential to plan an itinerary that leaves room for improvisation and curiosity, because it's often these moments that become the most vivid memories.

## LIMIT YOURSELF TO THE MAIN CITIES

Canadian cities offer interesting cultural and artistic experiences, but some of the most authentic experiences are found far from urban centers. Historic villages, pristine natural spaces, wild coastlines, and local communities reveal a different, more intimate, and surprising Canada. Alternating between cities and nature enriches the journey and adds depth.

## NOT CHOOSING ACCOMMODATIONS CAREFULLY

Accommodations are an integral part of the experience. In Canada, choosing a cabin in the woods, a lodge on the shores of a lake, a secluded cottage on the coast, or even a historic lighthouse can transform your stay into a memorable one. The quality, location, and authenticity of the accommodations contribute to making the experience truly special.

## DON'T PERSONALIZE THE TRIP

Everyone has different passions, rhythms, and desired experiences. A tailor-made trip, designed around your inclinations and interests, allows you to live each day more intensely and create lasting memories. Attention to detail transforms an itinerary into a unique experience, far from conventional routes and truly unforgettable.



## QUALITY AND SERVICE UPDATES

The experiences and services presented in this brochure have been selected based on qualitative criteria focused on comfort, accessibility, and the personalization of the travel experience.

As operational conditions, dedicated services, and policies may be subject to updates or changes over time, each proposal will be reviewed and confirmed at the quotation stage, in order to ensure full alignment with the traveler's specific requirements and the expected quality standards.



# WESTERN CANADA – WHERE NATURE AND HISTORY MEET



Western Canada is a land of extraordinary contrasts, where majestic mountains, vast prairies, crystal-clear lakes, and rugged coastlines intertwine with age-old histories and vibrant cultural traditions. Before the arrival of Europeans, these regions were inhabited by indigenous peoples such as the Cree, Blackfoot, Salish, and Haida, who developed complex societies deeply rooted in the land, with myths, spiritual rituals, sacred art, and totems that reflect the richness of their cultures and their connection to the surrounding nature. In the 19th century, the expansion of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the arrival of European settlers transformed the prairies and mountains into centers of trade and settlement. Forts such as Fort Langley in British Columbia and Fort Edmonton in Alberta were strategic points for the fur trade and the gateway to new agricultural lands, while settlements along the prairies and rivers of Saskatchewan and Manitoba consolidated rural communities. Even today, historic villages and Indigenous reserves such as Tsleil-Waututh and Squamish in British Columbia, Siksika and Kainai in Alberta, and Brokenhead Ojibway Nation in Manitoba, reveal the cultural layers of these lands, evidence of a balance between Indigenous history and European influences. Major cities, such as Vancouver and Calgary, offer a unique mix of urban modernity, vibrant markets, cultural festivals, and architecture integrated into the natural landscape. Vancouver, for example, combines contemporary art and cosmopolitan culture with temperate forests and rugged coastlines, while Calgary overlooks the Rocky Mountains, a starting point for natural explorations and outdoor adventures.

From a naturalistic perspective, Western Canada is a mosaic of extraordinarily diverse ecosystems: Alberta's Rocky Mountains, with alpine valleys, glacial lakes, and remote trails; British Columbia's rainforests and fjords, home to grizzly bears, eagles, and whales; Saskatchewan's endless prairies, dotted with small towns and waterways; and Manitoba's vast rivers and lakes, offering habitats rich in wildlife and spectacular scenery. These spaces offer hiking, birdwatching, fishing, canoeing, and moments of total immersion in nature, making Western Canada an ideal destination for those seeking adventure, culture, and tranquility in equal measure.

Geographically, the region covers approximately 2,700,000 km<sup>2</sup>, a surface area equivalent to about 9 times that of Italy.

In this vast and surprisingly varied space, four main provinces are concentrated:

- BRITISH COLUMBIA
- ALBERTA
- SASKATCHEWAN
- MANITOBA

A careful journey takes you from the rugged coasts of British Columbia to the mountains of Alberta, from the prairies of Saskatchewan to the lakes and rivers of Manitoba. It's a region that unites ocean, mountains, prairies, rivers, and historic communities with a continuity rare anywhere else in the world.

The main airports providing access to the region are:

- Vancouver International Airport (British Columbia) – Gateway to the Western Coasts, Fjords, and Mountains
- Calgary International Airport (Alberta) – Ideal access to the Rocky Mountains and central prairies
- Winnipeg James Armstrong Richardson International Airport (Manitoba) – Strategic gateway to lakes, rivers, and historic villages in the heart of Canada's West

Western Canada isn't just a destination: it's a layered tale of people, history, and landscapes. It's the most authentic and surprising Canada, where time seems to slow down and every place invites you to experience it with intensity and depth.

# BRITISH COLUMBIA WILD FJORDS, ANCIENT FORESTS, AND COASTAL COMMUNITIES SUSPENDED BETWEEN OCEAN AND MOUNTAINS

British Columbia is one of Canada's most fascinating and complex regions, where ocean, mountains, and forests create a unique natural balance. Before the arrival of Europeans, these lands were inhabited by indigenous peoples such as the Haida, Coast Salish, and Kwakwaka'wakw, who developed structured societies based on fishing, maritime trade, and a deep spiritual connection with nature, still evident today in the totem poles of Haida Gwaii, the villages of Alert Bay, and the artistic traditions along the coast. European exploration began in the 18th century, followed by the fur trade and the British presence, while in the 19th century, the gold rush along the Fraser River led to the establishment of settlements such as Yale, Lillooet, and Barkerville, today important historical sites. Entry into Canadian Confederation in 1871 and the development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the first transcontinental railway completed in 1885, which connected the Pacific coast to the east of the country, consolidated the region's role as a strategic gateway between the ocean and the rest of Canada. Culturally, British Columbia is a mosaic of Indigenous, British, and Asian influences, particularly evident in coastal cities like Vancouver, Victoria, and Prince Rupert, and rural communities like Kaslo, Cumberland, and Fort Langley. Historic villages like Barkerville and Steveston, Indigenous art galleries like those in Alert Bay and Haida Gwaii, and local museums like the Museum of Anthropology in Vancouver and the Royal BC Museum in Victoria tell the story of First Nations, pioneers, and fishing communities. The region retains a strong and authentic identity, where tradition and modernity coexist harmoniously. Naturally, British Columbia offers an extraordinary variety of landscapes: deep fjords like Knight Inlet and Bute Inlet, some of the world's oldest temperate rainforests in the Great Bear Rainforest, mountain ranges like the Coast Mountains, and wild beaches like Long Beach, Chesterman Beach, and Sombrio Beach, overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Parks such as Pacific Rim National Park Reserve and the Great Bear Rainforest itself represent unique ecosystems, where nature reigns supreme and offers sceneries of rare beauty.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

British Columbia offers ideal itineraries for those traveling with pets, combining spectacular scenery, history, and culture without sacrificing comfort. Select destinations offer walks, hikes, and outdoor experiences where dogs and cats are welcome, away from the tourist crowds. On the Central Coast, towns like Bowser, Parksville, and Deep Bay offer pet-friendly beaches and trails. In Bowser, Bowser Beach features sandy stretches where pets can run free and observe coastal wildlife, while trails like the Bowser Trail offer woodland walks. Parksville allows you to explore Rath Trevor Beach Provincial Park, with dedicated dog areas and scenic bay trails, while in Deep Bay, small trails like the Deep Bay Boardwalk offer access to the sea and opportunities for birdwatching alongside animals. Inland, destinations like Penticton, Nelson, and Revelstoke offer pet-friendly nature hikes and immersions in local history. In Penticton, the Kettle Valley Rail Trail offers flat paths along lakes and hills, ideal for walking with pets and relaxing by the water. In Nelson, trails like the Lakeside Park Trail and green spaces offer peaceful strolls through mountains and forests, while small local museums like the Touchstones Nelson Museum welcome leashed dogs in some outdoor areas, combining culture and animal companionship. In Revelstoke, trails like the Meadows in the Sky Parkway and parks like Begbie View Park offer breathtaking mountain and forest scenery, accessible to pets and away from the most touristy areas. On the Sunshine Coast, towns like Sechelt, Gibsons, and Halfmoon Bay offer scenic walks, parks, and pet-friendly beaches. In Sechelt, the Shoreline Trail and Porpoise Bay Provincial Park offer safe hikes through forests and tranquil shores, while in Gibsons, the Gibsons Waterfront Trail allows you to enjoy the harbor and local markets alongside your pets. Halfmoon Bay offers coastal trails like the Sunshine Coast Trail and secluded bays, ideal for walking and relaxing with your four-legged friends. These destinations combine pristine nature, history, and culture with pet-friendly accessibility, offering authentic and peaceful experiences: walks through forests and wild coastlines, explorations in historic villages and scenic parks, wildlife watching, and relaxation in extraordinary natural settings, creating an unforgettable trip for owners and their pets.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of British Columbia, adopted in 1906, consists of a shield divided into two main sections. The upper section features a crowned red lion, symbolizing loyalty to the British monarchy. The lower section features stylized waves representing the Pacific Ocean and mountains, while above the shield are golden sunbeams, symbolizing the province's Latin motto, "Splendor sine occasu" ("Splendor without Sunset"), a reference to British Columbia's geographical location in Canada's far west and its natural beauty. Each element of the coat of arms reflects the province's history, geography, and unique identity.

British Columbia's culture is extremely diverse: Vancouver and Victoria are hubs of contemporary art and film, while First Nations communities preserve age-old traditions visible in totem poles, ceremonies, and indigenous art. Festivals like the Vancouver International Film Festival and independent music events enrich the Pacific Coast's cultural scene.

Among its attractions, British Columbia is home to unique temperate rainforests (the Great Bear Rainforest), spectacular fjords, secluded beaches like Long Beach, and remote bays like Sechelt Inlet. Historic lighthouses and off-the-beaten-path trails along Vancouver Island complete the discovery experience.

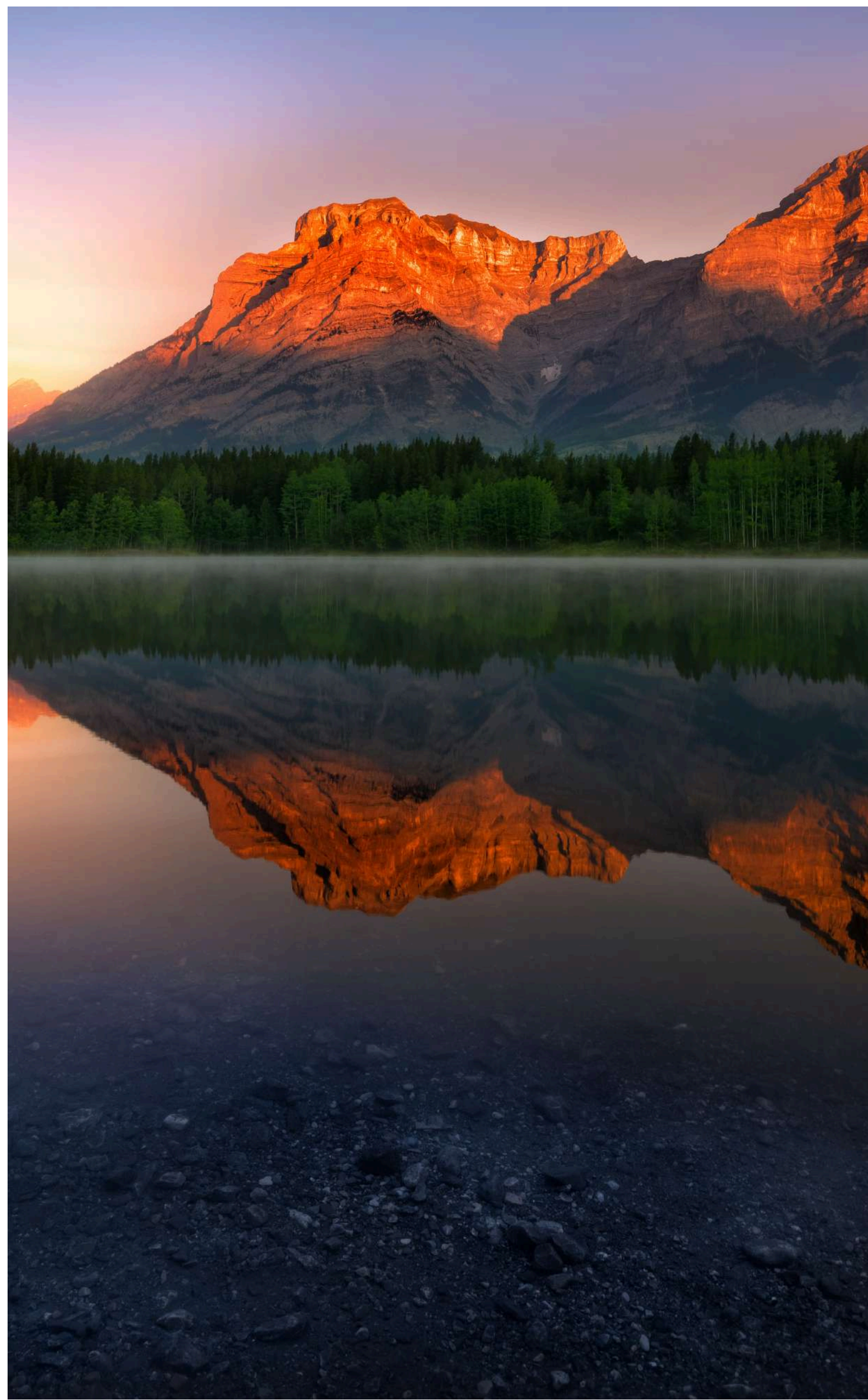
British Columbia residents are known for their strong connection to nature, their focus on sustainability, cultural openness, and innovation, with an active lifestyle that blends outdoor activities, urban culture, and respect for indigenous traditions. Cultural practices such as sun salutation ceremonies and totem pole carving continue today, deepening the connection to First Nations history and culture.

# ALBERTA MAJESTIC PARKS, PRAIRIES AND ALPINE VALLEYS ALONG THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Alberta is one of Canada's most spectacular provinces, where the Canadian Rocky Mountains, vast central and southern prairies such as Palliser's Triangle, Grasslands National Park, and the plains of Red Deer and Medicine Hat, and rivers such as the Bow River, the North Saskatchewan River, and the Oldman River define landscapes of extraordinary diversity. Before the arrival of Europeans, the region was inhabited by indigenous communities such as the Blackfoot, Cree, Dene, and Stoney Nakoda, who developed lifestyles based on hunting and gathering and a deep spiritual connection with nature, still evident today in local art, ceremonies, and traditions. With the arrival of European fur traders and the expansion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the 19th century, settlements such as Fort Edmonton and Calgary emerged, transforming the province into a crossroads of cultures and peoples. Alberta officially joined Canadian Confederation in 1905, solidifying its role as a meeting point between the prairies and the mountains of Western Canada. Culturally, Alberta blends Indigenous, British, and European immigrant influences. Cities like Calgary and Edmonton offer accessible, history-rich museums and galleries, including the Glenbow Museum and the Alberta Aviation Museum, while historic villages like Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump and Fort Macleod, and rural communities like Waterton Townsite, preserve First Nations traditions and practices, offering an authentic immersion in local culture. Nature-wise, Alberta is characterized by dramatic landscapes: the Rocky Mountains with iconic parks like Banff and Jasper, the central and southern prairies of Grasslands National Park, Medicine Hat, and Lethbridge, the river valleys of Bow Valley, North Saskatchewan Valley, and Oldman River Valley, and alpine lakes like Lake Louise, Moraine Lake, and Maligne Lake. These spaces offer unique opportunities for trekking, hiking, and outdoor activities in spectacular and authentic settings.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

In the Rocky Mountains, destinations like Kananaskis, Canmore, and Banff offer pet-friendly nature experiences. In Kananaskis, trails like the Grassi Lakes Trail and picnic areas allow you to walk leashed dogs among lakes and alpine valleys. Canmore has dog parks and flat trails in Policeman's Creek Provincial Park, perfect for leisurely hikes through mountains and forests. In Banff, sections of the Tunnel Mountain Trail and the shores of Two Jack Lake offer pet-friendly hikes, with open spaces to play and admire local wildlife. In the central and southern prairies, destinations like Milk River, Lethbridge, and Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park offer pet-friendly trails and outdoor areas. Milk River offers walks along untrodden prairie paths, while Lethbridge, with the Nikka Yuko Japanese Garden and city parks like Henderson Lake, welcomes pets in designated areas and accessible trails. Writing-on-Stone, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, allows you to explore petroglyphs and badlands with leashed dogs, combining history and nature in a safe and respectful manner. In the rivers and lakes area, villages like Jasper Lake, Grande Cache, and Abraham Lake offer open spaces and dog-friendly trails. Jasper Lake offers flat shoreline trails, ideal for leisurely walks with pets, while Grande Cache allows you to explore trails along the Snake Indian River and green spaces safely. Abraham Lake offers spacious natural areas and scenic trails where you can walk with your four-legged friends, admiring the surrounding lakes and mountains without crowds. These destinations combine nature, history, and culture, offering pet-friendly experiences off the beaten path: walks through mountains and prairies, excursions along rivers and lakes, and explorations of nature parks and historic sites, creating a stay in Alberta that can be shared with pets in complete safety and freedom.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of Alberta, adopted in 1907, features a shield with the Rocky Mountains in the background and golden prairies in the foreground, symbolizing the province's natural landscapes and agricultural fertility. The British lion at the top recalls the historic connection to the Crown and the British colonial legacy.

Among Alberta's unique attractions, it's home to Canada's oldest active coal mine in Coleman, as well as numerous fossil sites, such as Dinosaur Provincial Park, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, where you can admire dinosaur fossils in a natural setting. Calgary is famous for the Calgary Stampede, the world's largest rodeo, while Edmonton hosts the Edmonton Folk Music Festival and the Ice on Whyte Festival, both beloved cultural events.

Alberta residents are known for their strong connection to the land and outdoor activities, entrepreneurship, and the hospitality typical of rural communities. Indigenous traditions such as pow-wows, ceremonial dances, and leather and feather crafts continue today, alongside more recent cultural practices related to ranching and life on the prairies, lending cultural continuity and depth to the history of First Nations and pioneers.

# SASKATCHEWAN PRAIRIES, LAKES, AND HISTORIC COMMUNITIES IN THE HEART OF CANADA

Saskatchewan is one of Canada's central provinces, where vast prairies, majestic rivers, and sparkling lakes define a landscape of great expanse and tranquility. Before the arrival of Europeans, the region was inhabited by indigenous communities such as the Cree, Saulteaux, Dene, and Assiniboine, who developed lifestyles based on hunting, fishing, and agriculture, with deep spiritual connections to the land, still visible today in local art, ceremonies, and traditions. With the arrival of European fur traders and the expansion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the 19th century, settlements such as Regina and Prince Albert arose, transforming the province into a crossroads of cultures and peoples. Saskatchewan officially joined Canadian Confederation in 1905, solidifying its role as the agricultural and cultural heart of the central prairies. Culturally, Saskatchewan combines indigenous, British, and European immigrant influences. Cities like Regina and Saskatoon offer history-rich museums and galleries, including the Royal Saskatchewan Museum and the Mendel Art Gallery, while historic villages like Fort Qu'Appelle, Batoche, and rural communities preserve First Nations and European colonization traditions, offering an authentic immersion in local culture. From a naturalistic perspective, Saskatchewan is characterized by a wide variety of landscapes: the prairies of Swift Current, Moose Jaw, and Yorkton, rivers like the Saskatchewan River, South Saskatchewan River, and North Saskatchewan River, and lakes like Reindeer Lake, Candle Lake, and Lake Diefenbaker offer ideal spaces for hiking, fishing, birdwatching, and outdoor activities, creating a harmonious balance between nature, history, and culture.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

In the central prairies, towns like Broadview, Moosomin, and Qu'Appelle Valley offer ideal spaces for exploring with pets. In Broadview, strolls along the Crooked Lake Trail and pet-friendly city parks allow you to enjoy tranquil meadows and shorelines, while small local museums like the Broadview Heritage Museum display historical artifacts and photographs, accessible to visitors with leashed pets in designated outdoor areas. Moosomin, nestled among hills and streams, offers strolls along the Pipestone Creek Trail and visits to the city parks, offering opportunities for dogs to socialize and relax. The community is known for welcoming pets to its outdoor markets and local botanical gardens, such as the Moosomin Botanic Garden, where you can take your four-legged friends for a walk. In the rivers and lakes area, destinations like Crooked Lake, Tobin Lake, and Fishing Lake offer beaches, walks, and trails accessible to pets. Crooked Lake, with its tranquil shores and flat trails, allows for shared hikes between people and animals, while the Crooked Lake Heritage Museum, with dedicated outdoor areas, showcases the area's history and culture. Tobin Lake offers long shoreline walks and picnic spots where animals can roam freely, while Fishing Lake offers similar experiences along coastal trails and pet-friendly nature reserves. These destinations combine nature, history, and relaxation, offering pet-friendly experiences off the beaten path: walks along rivers, lakes, and prairies, visits to small museums with outdoor areas accessible to animals, and moments of discovery immersed in the Saskatchewan landscape, creating shared itineraries for people and their four-legged friends.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of Saskatchewan, adopted in 1906, features a golden lion on a red field at the top, symbolizing the British monarchy, and three ears of corn at the bottom, representing the importance of agriculture to the province. The lion supports a Latin motto, "Multis e gentibus vires" ("Strength from many peoples"), which recalls the cultural diversity and history of European settlers and indigenous communities.

Among cultural highlights, the province is known for festivals such as the Saskatoon Jazz Festival and the Upstream Music Festival in Prince Albert, while Indigenous communities preserve traditions that are still visible today in seasonal ceremonies, dances, and decorative arts. Among its most iconic natural sites, Saskatchewan is home to Grasslands National Park, Reindeer Lake and Lake Diefenbaker, and the badlands of Big Muddy Valley, unique settings for exploration and photography.

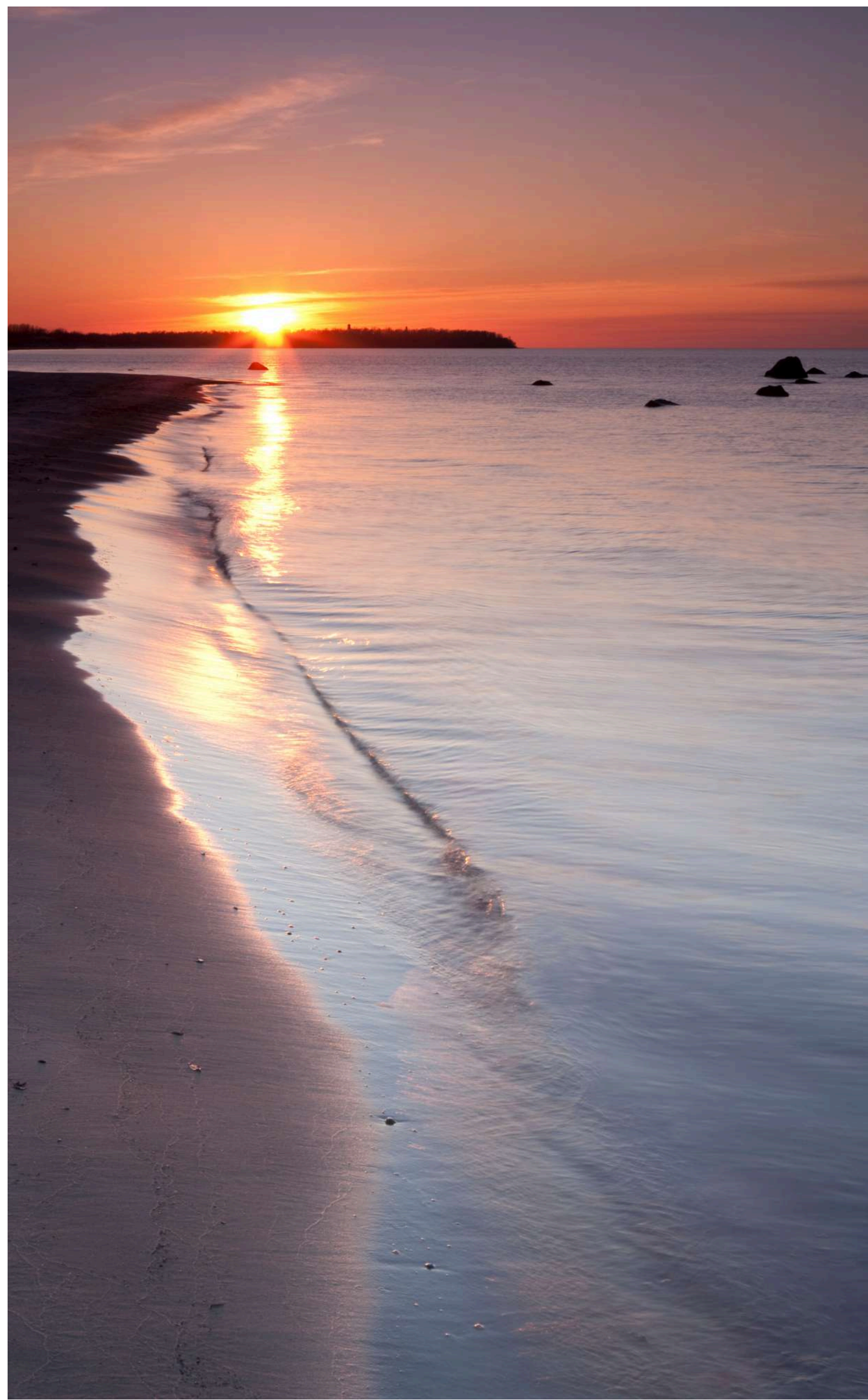
**Local Character:** Saskatchewan residents are known for their strong connection to the land, community, and agricultural traditions, with a lifestyle that combines hospitality, pragmatism, and respect for local history and indigenous cultures. Seasons such as the return of migratory wildlife and planting and harvest celebrations keep traditional practices alive today, creating an authentic connection between people, nature, and culture.

# MANITOBA PARKS, RIVERS AND LAKES IN THE HEART OF CANADA'S CENTRAL PRAIRIES

Manitoba is a central Canadian province, characterized by vast prairies, majestic rivers, and sparkling lakes, creating a landscape of great expanse and tranquility. Before the arrival of Europeans, the region was inhabited by indigenous communities such as the Cree, Ojibwe, Dene, and Assiniboine, who developed lifestyles based on hunting, fishing, and agriculture, with deep spiritual connections to the land, still visible today in local art, ceremonies, and traditions. In the 18th and 19th centuries, Manitoba became a central hub of the Fur Trade, with the establishment of posts by the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company, and the birthplace of the Red River Settlement, where the French and British intermingled with the Métis peoples. The leadership of Louis Riel and the Métis Rebellion profoundly affected the province's history, strengthening its Francophone and indigenous cultural identity. Manitoba officially joined Canadian Confederation in 1870, cementing its role as a cultural and agricultural crossroads of the central prairies. Culturally, it blends Indigenous, French-Canadian, and British influences. Cities like Winnipeg and Brandon offer history-rich museums and galleries, including the Canadian Museum for Human Rights and the Manitoba Museum, while historic villages like Selkirk and Steinbach preserve Métis and European settler traditions, offering an authentic immersion in local culture. Naturally, Manitoba boasts a diverse landscape: the Riding Mountain prairies, the banks of the Red, Assiniboine, and Saskatchewan Rivers, and lakes like Lake Winnipeg, Lake Manitoba, and Lake Winnipegosis offer ideal spaces for hiking, fishing, birdwatching, and outdoor activities, creating a harmonious balance between nature, history, and culture.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

In rural areas and along less-frequented waterways, towns like Beausejour, Stonewall, and Teulon offer ideal spaces for traveling with pets. In Beausejour, strolls along the Brokenhead River Recreation Trail allow you to explore nature trails through forests and riverbanks, with paths suitable for leashed dogs. Stonewall, in addition to its urban parks, offers visits to Stonewall Quarry Park, where flat paths and large green spaces allow for relaxing walks with animals, while the Stonewall & District Museum, with accessible outdoor areas, tells the local history through historic buildings and farm machinery. Teulon offers quiet paths along Netley Creek and open spaces ideal for relaxing with pets, away from crowded environments. In the lakes and natural areas area, destinations like Grand Beach, Victoria Beach, and Spruce Woods Provincial Park offer perfect environments for outdoor experiences with pets. Grand Beach, along Lake Winnipeg, has designated dog-friendly areas and trails through dunes and forests ideal for long walks. Victoria Beach offers explorations along coastal trails and roads surrounded by greenery, with controlled access and tranquil environments. Spruce Woods Provincial Park, with its trails through dunes and prairies, offers excursions in specific pet-friendly areas, offering unusual landscapes and open spaces where guests can roam freely while respecting park regulations. These destinations combine nature, relaxation, and discovery, offering pet-friendly experiences off the beaten path: walks along rivers and lakes, explorations of nature parks and small historic towns, creating shared itineraries for travelers and their pets in the heart of Manitoba.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of Manitoba, adopted in 1905, reflects the province's colonial and agricultural history: the upper portion features St. George's Cross, a symbol of British heritage, while the lower portion depicts a bison on a green meadow, an emblem of the prairies and wildlife so characteristic of central Canada. The motto "Gloriosus et Liber" ("Glorious and Free") evokes the region's independent and resilient spirit.

Among its many curiosities, Manitoba is considered the cradle of Métis culture in Canada: one of the most important communities was founded along the Red River, and remains central to the province's identity today. The figure of Louis Riel, a Métis leader, is pivotal in Canadian history and represents the link between Indigenous peoples and European settlers. The province is also one of the best places in the world to observe unique natural phenomena: the Northern Lights in the north, in places like Churchill, and the polar bear migration along Hudson Bay, make the region particularly fascinating.

**Local Character:** Manitoba residents are known for their hospitality, strong sense of community, and connection to local traditions. The presence of Indigenous, Métis, French-Canadian, and Anglo-Saxon cultures is reflected in an authentic and inclusive lifestyle, where seasonal festivals, local markets, and nature and harvest celebrations remain an integral part of daily life.



# NORTHERN CANADA – WHERE SILENCE MEETS NATURE



Northern Canada is a land of boundless spaces, pristine ecosystems, and ancient cultures, where tundra, mountains, glacial rivers, and Arctic coasts create landscapes unlike any other in the world. Before the arrival of Europeans, these regions were inhabited by the Inuit, Dene, and Gwich'in peoples, who developed societies perfectly adapted to extreme climates, with traditions of hunting, fishing, craftsmanship, and oral storytelling passed down from generation to generation. Their in-depth knowledge of the landscape and seasons allowed them to live in harmony with ecosystems, developing cultural practices that still survive in local communities today. The arrival of European explorers and Hudson's Bay Company traders, beginning in the 17th century, introduced new trade routes and small settlements, but much of the territory remained wild and sparsely populated. Villages like Old Crow in the Yukon, Fort Simpson in the Northwest Territories, and Iqaluit in Nunavut tell stories of resistance, adaptation, and collaboration between Indigenous traditions and European influences. Culturally, the region is a mosaic of local languages, practices, and festivals: Inuktitut, Dene, and Gwich'in languages coexist with English and French, while arts, crafts, music, and festivals demonstrate the vitality of communities despite the extreme conditions. Major cities, such as Whitehorse in the Yukon and Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories, offer cultural centers, museums, and markets, becoming points of connection between modern life and Indigenous tradition.

From a naturalistic point of view, Northern Canada is spectacular and wild: imposing mountains like the Mackenzie Mountains, endless tundra, glacial lakes like Great Bear Lake and majestic rivers like the Mackenzie River, together with spectacular northern lights, glaciers and boreal forests, create a unique panorama and habitat for extraordinary wildlife such as polar bears, caribou, walruses, seals and migratory birds.

Geographically, Northern Canada covers approximately 3,921,000 km<sup>2</sup>, an area equivalent to about 13 times the size of Italy, making it the largest and least populated territory in the country.

In this immense space three main territories are concentrated:

- YUKON
- NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
- NUNAVUT

In just a few hours of flight, you can travel from the fjords and glaciers of Nunavut to the mountains of the Yukon, all the way to the plains and lakes of the Northwest Territories, experiencing a natural and cultural continuity that is rare in the world.

The main airports providing access to the region are:

- Whitehorse International Airport (Yukon) – Gateway to the Yukon and Western Mountains
- Yellowknife Airport (Northwest Territories) – Access to lakes and central communities
- Iqaluit Airport (Nunavut) – Strategic gateway to fjords, Arctic islands, and Inuit communities

Northern Canada isn't just a destination: it's a journey through history, people, and pristine landscapes. It's the land of silence, the Northern Lights, and endless expanses, where every experience becomes a personal and unforgettable story.

# YUKON WILD MOUNTAINS, RUSHING RIVERS AND THE ARCTIC FRONTIER

The Yukon is one of Canada's northernmost territories, characterized by wild and pristine landscapes, with majestic mountains, rushing rivers, and vast expanses of tundra and boreal forests. Before the arrival of Europeans, these lands were inhabited by indigenous communities such as the Kwanlin Dün, the Ta'an Kwäch'än, and the Tutchone, who developed lifestyles closely tied to hunting, fishing, and gathering, with deep spiritual connections to the land. Their traditions, seasonal ceremonies, and artisanal practices, still present today, testify to a millennia-old connection with nature and the region's extreme climate. The arrival of European explorers and fur traders, beginning in the 18th century, transformed the territory into a strategic hub for trade between the Arctic and the southern regions. The Klondike Gold Rush of the 1890s led to the establishment of settlements like Dawson City and consolidated the Yukon's role as a frontier region, attracting adventurers from around the world. Connections to the rest of Canada were strengthened with the development of the White Pass & Yukon Route Railway, essential for transporting people and goods between Dawson City and the port of Skagway in Alaska. Culturally, the Yukon is a mosaic of indigenous traditions, influences from gold rush pioneers, and the cultures of immigrants from around the world. Cities and villages like Dawson City, Whitehorse, and Carcross offer museums, galleries, and cultural centers that tell the story of colonization, mining communities, and First Nations. From a naturalistic perspective, the Yukon boasts an extraordinary variety of landscapes: the Ogilvie and Saint Elias mountains, the Yukon, Pelly, and Tatshenshini rivers, Kluane and Laberge lakes, and the Arctic tundra offer ideal settings for hiking, kayaking, wildlife watching, and immersion in Canada's wildest and most remote nature. Parks like Kluane National Park & Reserve, a UNESCO World Heritage site, protect glaciers, mountains, and unique ecosystems, making the Yukon a fascinating destination for those seeking adventure and authentic contact with nature.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

In the mountains and rivers area, towns like Carcross, Mayo, and Teslin offer spectacular natural scenery and pet-friendly activities. In Carcross, hikes along the trails of the Carcross Desert and around Nares Lake allow you to explore dunes and lakes with your pet. Mayo, a former mining village, offers coastal trails along the Mayo River and alpine views with your dog, with pet-friendly picnic areas and open spaces. Teslin, with Teslin Lake and the trails of Nisutlin Bay Provincial Park, offers shoreline hikes and encounters with local wildlife, with flat paths and green spaces where animals can roam freely. Inland and along the lakes, towns like Ross River, Pelly Crossing, and Hootalinqua offer quiet trails and open spaces for outdoor activities with animals. In Ross River, trails along Tatchun Creek and picnic areas offer direct contact with nature in quiet, uncrowded settings. Pelly Crossing allows you to explore the trails along the Pelly River and discover small local museums like the Pelly Crossing Cultural Centre, which tell the story of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in and early hunting and fishing communities, with areas also accessible to pets. Hootalinqua, near the confluence of the Yukon and Teslin Rivers, offers lakeside walks and access to open spaces where you can enjoy natural vistas with your four-legged friends. These destinations combine nature, history, and pet-friendly open spaces, offering authentic experiences: hikes through mountains, lakes, and rivers, explorations of historic villages, and contact with local wildlife, allowing you to experience the Yukon with your pets in safety and tranquility, away from the crowded tourist routes.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of the Yukon, adopted in 1956, features a shield with snow-capped mountains, forests, and rivers, symbols of the region's natural wealth, and includes a mining trestle commemorating the historic gold rush. The British crown atop the emblem emphasizes the territory's connection to the monarchy and its role in Canadian history.

The Yukon's people reflect the pioneering spirit and resilience required by life in an extreme landscape: they are environmentally conscious, deeply connected to nature and local traditions, and open to multiculturalism and coexistence with indigenous cultures. Their lifestyle includes outdoor activities such as hiking, fishing, wildlife watching, and participation in indigenous cultural practices, such as seasonal ceremonies and wood carving, which continue to this day.

Among its attractions, the Yukon is home to unique landscapes such as Kluane National Park, with spectacular glaciers and mountains; Dawson City, a historic gold rush town; and the Yukon River, over 3,000 kilometers long, which has shaped the lives of local communities. Here, you can also observe the Northern Lights, participate in small cultural celebrations, and discover remote villages accessible only by secondary roads or boats, offering authentic experiences far from the main tourist routes.

# NORTHWEST TERRITORIES WILD LANDSCAPES, MAJESTIC RIVERS AND ANCIENT INDIGENOUS CULTURES

The Northwest Territories, in the northern heart of Canada, offers a landscape of extraordinary vastness and diversity: from rushing rivers like the Mackenzie and Slave Rivers, to crystal-clear lakes like Great Bear Lake and Great Slave Lake, to expanses of tundra and boreal forests stretching as far as the eye can see. Before the arrival of Europeans, these lands were inhabited by Indigenous communities including the Dene, Métis, and Inuvialuit, who developed lifestyles based on hunting, fishing, and a deep spiritual connection with nature, still evident today in ceremonies, art, storytelling, and traditional practices such as the construction of seasonal canoes and igloos. With the arrival of European fur traders starting in the 18th century and the development of trading centers linked to the Hudson's Bay Company, settlements like Fort Simpson and Fort Resolution arose, transforming the region into a key hub for the fur trade and cultural exchanges between Indigenous peoples and Europeans. The Northwest Territories formally became part of Canada in the 19th century, yet they maintain a strong connection to Indigenous cultures and the wilderness that still characterizes the entire territory today. Culturally, the Northwest Territories preserve a unique wealth of Indigenous traditions, with active communities in Yellowknife, Inuvik, and Hay River, combining arts, crafts, music, and local festivals. Historic villages such as Fort Simpson, Fort Resolution, and Fort Liard, and communities such as Behchokò (along Great Slave Lake), Tuktoyaktuk (on the Arctic coast), and Fort Smith (on the Slave River), offer opportunities to learn about First Nations and Métis life. From cultural centers like the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre to smaller local exhibits, they allow for an authentic immersion in the region's stories and traditions. Naturally, the Northwest Territories are characterized by extraordinary scenery: fjords and glacial lakes, mountains and tundra, boreal forests and rushing waterways. Parks like Nahanni National Park Reserve, Tuktoyaktuk, and Wood Buffalo offer pristine ecosystems, spectacular hiking opportunities, wildlife viewing, and immersive experiences in Canada's most remote wilderness.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

The Northwest Territories offer numerous pet-friendly experiences, ideal for those who want to explore nature with their pet. In the rivers and lakes area, Fort Smith and Fort Simpson welcome dogs and other pets on trails and in public parks. In Fort Smith, the Lady Evelyn Falls Trail and the Slave River Heritage Trail offer peaceful walks through forests and river rapids, with safe spaces for animals and easily accessible viewpoints. In Fort Simpson, the Liard River Trail and the paths along the riverbanks offer quiet routes where dogs and owners can explore together, enjoying spectacular scenery and safely encountering local wildlife. In the lake areas, Hay River and Great Slave Lake offer pet-friendly walks and areas along the banks. In Hay River, the River Walk Trail is suitable for hiking with pets, with open spaces for playing and observing aquatic wildlife. Along the shores of Great Slave Lake, flat trails and quiet beaches allow you to share moments outdoors with your dog, away from the crowds. To the north, Yellowknife and Inuvik offer scenic, pet-friendly hikes. In Yellowknife, the Frame Lake Trail and Yellowknife Riverfront Trail are perfect for walks with pets, complete with picnic areas and rest stops. In Inuvik, the Community Greenway and the trails around the Mackenzie River allow you to explore arctic landscapes with your dog, unobstructed and with spectacular views. These destinations combine nature, safe spaces, and pet-friendly accessibility, allowing you to explore rivers, lakes, forests, and pristine trails with your pet, enjoying an authentic Northwest Territories experience.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of the Northwest Territories, adopted in 1956, features a crown and a shield with symbols of natural resources and iconic animals such as the polar bear and caribou, representing the region's natural wealth, mining industry, and wildlife. The crown recalls the connection to the British monarchy, while the shield symbolizes the distinction between the territory's forested and arctic areas.

The culture of the Northwest Territories is deeply connected to indigenous communities, particularly the Dene, Métis, and Inuit, with traditional crafts, pottery, woven baskets, and decorated clothing still practiced today. Cultural centers like the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre in Yellowknife offer natural history exhibits, archaeological artifacts, and First Nations and Métis heritage, while small local museums in communities along the Mackenzie River and near Great Slave Lake tell stories of traditional life and pioneering activities.

Among its natural attractions, the Northwest Territories are home to spectacular scenery such as Alexandra Falls, the Mackenzie River, and Great Slave Lake, the deepest lake in North America, as well as unique natural phenomena such as the Northern Lights, visible in winter and late summer. The territory also boasts historic sites such as Fort Good Hope, Fort Simpson, and Fort Providence, pioneer villages that preserve original buildings, monuments, and traces of the early Hudson's Bay Company trading posts.

Character of the inhabitants: The residents of the Northwest Territories are known for their resilience, autonomy, and deep connection to nature. Daily life blends traditional practices and modernity, with a strong focus on Indigenous culture, respect for the environment, and community spirit in cities like Yellowknife and more remote villages like Inuvik and Hay River.

# NUNAVUT THE LAND OF TUNDRA, FJORDS, AND INUIT TRADITIONS

Nunavut, officially created in 1999 as a result of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement, is Canada's largest and northernmost territory, characterized by vast Arctic spaces, remote islands, and a pristine landscape unlike any other. The region is traditionally inhabited by the Inuit, who for millennia have developed a lifestyle based on hunting, fishing, and gathering, adapting to the extreme Arctic conditions and maintaining a deep spiritual connection with the land. Even today, Inuit traditions are visible in daily activities, the construction of igloos and wooden houses, the working of bone and ivory, sculpture, leather weaving, and cultural ceremonies. The arrival of Europeans was limited and late, concentrated primarily in the 17th century with the trade of the Hudson's Bay Company, which interacted with Inuit communities for fur harvesting. There was no agricultural colonization or widespread urbanization; communities remained scattered and tied to the natural rhythms of the land. Nunavut thus maintains a very strong and distinctive cultural identity, with settlements such as Iqaluit, Rankin Inlet, and Arviat serving as administrative, cultural, and commercial centers, while more remote villages such as Pangnirtung and Gjoa Haven offer authentic experiences of Arctic life. From a naturalistic perspective, Nunavut boasts extraordinary scenery: mountains such as the Everett Mountains in southern Baffin Island and Barbeau Peak on Ellesmere Island, the territory's highest peak at over 2,600 meters, offer imposing and wild landscapes. Spectacular fjords such as Sam Ford Fiord and the rugged shores of Frobisher Bay reveal Arctic crags and cliffs smoothed by ice. Among the glacial lakes, Baker Lake, located in the Kivalliq region, and Bluenose Lake in the Kitikmeot region, stand out, dotting the Arctic tundra with clear and often secluded waters. The territory's Arctic coastline includes areas such as Cumberland Sound and the bays of Lancaster Sound, while pristine islands such as Baffin Island, Ellesmere Island and the Belcher Islands archipelago offer a mosaic of rugged coastlines, secluded bays and pristine Arctic landscapes, habitats for unique wildlife such as polar bears, walruses, seals and migratory birds.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

In Nunavut, places like Arctic Bay, Gjoa Haven, and Igloolik offer ideal natural experiences for those traveling with pets. In Arctic Bay, flat paths along bays and fjords allow for peaceful walks with leashed dogs, admiring the cliffs and pristine coastlines. Small open spaces and picnic areas provide safe rest stops for pets, while trails leading to scenic overlooks allow for stress-free exploration of local wildlife. In Gjoa Haven, walks along the fjord and shores of King William Bay allow you to explore secluded beaches and tranquil natural areas with your pets. Local pet-friendly accommodations, such as accommodations with fenced yards or common areas open to pets, allow you to enjoy the Arctic beauty without giving up the company of your pets. In Igloolik, flat paths and beaches along Foxe Basin offer safe spaces for walks with pets, with the possibility of observing migratory birds and stretches of pristine tundra. Small local cultural centers and outdoor areas offer comfortable stops and shared experiences of nature, Inuit culture, and the company of animals. These destinations combine unique natural settings and pet-friendly accommodations, allowing for safe walks, peaceful explorations, and moments of contact with Arctic wildlife, creating an authentic and inclusive experience for those traveling to Nunavut with pets.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of Nunavut, adopted in 1999, features a red inukshuk and a golden snowflake, symbols of traditional Inuit leadership and wisdom, as well as a reminder of the unity between communities and the vastness of the Arctic. The inukshuk, a traditional stone construction, has been used for centuries as a navigational landmark and a beacon of welcome.

Nunavut's culture is deeply rooted in Inuit traditions: from the production of handcrafted objects such as carvings, sculptures, and textiles, to daily practices such as sustainable hunting, fishing, and the use of kayaks and dog sleds. Communities such as Pangnirtung, Cape Dorset, and Igloolik maintain workshops, galleries, and cultural centers where traditional and contemporary Inuit art can be seen, while local festivals celebrate music, dance, and oral histories.

Among its natural attractions, Nunavut is home to spectacular landscapes such as Pangnirtung Fjord, the mountains of Baffin Island, the glacial lakes of Amadjuak, and the Arctic coasts of Foxe Basin, dotted with pristine islands and unique wildlife habitats, including polar bears, walruses, and migratory birds. The territory is also one of the best places in the world to observe the Northern Lights.

Character of the inhabitants: Nunavut residents are known for their resilience, autonomy, and deep connection to nature. Daily life blends traditional Inuit practices with modernity, with a strong focus on culture, community, and respect for the environment, both in larger communities like Iqaluit and in more remote villages like Gjoa Haven and Arctic Bay.



Decorative blue and white circular patterned border.

Decorative blue and white circular patterned border.

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# CENTRAL CANADA – THE COUNTRY'S HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL HEART



Central Canada is a region where history, culture, and nature are intensely and diversely intertwined. Before the arrival of Europeans, these lands were inhabited by the Anishinaabe, Haudenosaunee, and Algonquin peoples, who developed agricultural communities, fishing systems on the Great Lakes, and trade networks along rivers such as the Ottawa, the St. Lawrence, and the Richelieu River. Their spiritual, artisanal, and land-use traditions have left a profound mark that is still visible in the region's cultural life and museums. In the 17th century, the arrival of French colonists led to the birth of New France, with cities such as Québec (1608) and settlements along the St. Lawrence River, such as Trois-Rivières and Montréal, which became commercial and cultural centers. With the British conquest of the 18th century, the region became a crossroads of French, British, and indigenous cultures, with French and English as official languages and a rich religious, gastronomic, and artisanal heritage that remains present today. Historic cities and towns like Quebec City, Montreal, Kingston, and Ottawa tell this story through monumental architecture, historic markets, cultural festivals, and museums like the Musée de la Civilisation in Quebec City, the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, and the Canadian Museum of History in Ottawa. Rural communities and villages like Merrickville, Port Perry, and Elora, located along rivers and streams, keep agricultural and artisanal traditions alive, while natural spaces like La Mauricie National Park and Algonquin Provincial Park, and Ontario's lake regions, offer spectacular settings for hiking, fishing, birdwatching, and canoeing.

From a naturalistic perspective, Central Canada offers an extraordinary variety of landscapes: Ontario's plains and boreal forests between Algonquin Provincial Park and the Bruce Peninsula, great lakes like Lake Superior and Lake Ontario, the Ottawa and Niagara Rivers, and in southern Quebec the Laurentides and Monts-Valin forests, the St. Maurice and Saguenay Rivers, and the spectacular Niagara Falls. Natural parks like Algonquin Park and Parc national de la Mauricie offer pristine landscapes where nature and history meet, creating habitats for moose, beavers, black bears, and an extraordinary variety of migratory birds.

Geographically, the region covers approximately 1,541,000 km<sup>2</sup>, a surface area equivalent to about 5 times that of Italy.

In this compact and varied space two main provinces are concentrated:

- ONTARIO
- QUEBEC

In just a few hours of driving or train travel, you can travel from major cities like Toronto and Montreal to historic villages along the St. Lawrence River, such as Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue and Lachine, to lakeside locations such as Kingston on Lake Ontario and Thunder Bay on Lake Superior, and even national parks, finding a seamless blend of history, culture, and nature.

The main airports providing access to the region are:

- Toronto Pearson International Airport (Ontario) – Major international gateway, ideal for Toronto, Ottawa, and the Great Lakes
- Montréal-Trudeau International Airport (Québec) – Access to Montréal, Québec, and surrounding regions along the St. Lawrence River
- Ottawa Macdonald-Cartier International Airport (Ontario) – Convenient to Ottawa and central Ontario

Central Canada isn't just a destination: it's a journey into the country's historic and cultural heart, where every city, river, and forest tells the story of an authentic, vibrant, and surprising Canada.

# ONTARIO CROSSROADS OF NATURE, HISTORY AND CULTURE

Ontario is Canada's most populous province and a crossroads of nature, history, and culture. Before the arrival of Europeans, the territory was inhabited by the Anishinaabe, Haudenosaunee, Mississauga, and Wendat peoples, who developed agricultural communities, fishing systems on the Great Lakes, and trade networks along the Ottawa, St. Lawrence, and Niagara rivers. Spiritual and artistic traditions are still present in local communities today. Between the 17th and 18th centuries, French explorers and traders traversed the territory, establishing outposts along rivers and lakes such as Fort Frontenac (now Kingston) and participating in the fur trade with indigenous communities. These French settlements helped forge lasting commercial and cultural ties before Ontario's cession to the British in 1763 (Treaty of Paris). After the British conquest, Ontario became a destination for Loyalist settlers and British pioneers, who founded settlements such as Toronto (then Fort York), Kingston, and Niagara-on-the-Lake. In the 19th century, agricultural expansion and the construction of railways connected the Great Lakes and the prairies to the east, transforming the province into Canada's economic and cultural hub. Today, Ontario offers a unique balance of urban and natural beauty: Toronto, a financial and cultural hub, with historic districts, markets, and the Royal Ontario Museum; Ottawa, the national capital, with Parliament Hill and the Canadian Museum of History; and rural communities and villages like Merrickville, Elora, and Port Perry, which preserve crafts, agricultural traditions, and historic architecture. Natural spaces such as Algonquin Provincial Park, Bruce Peninsula National Park, and the shores of the Great Lakes offer spectacular settings for hiking, fishing, birdwatching, and canoeing, allowing you to fully experience the province's natural diversity.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

In the Great Lakes region, Grand Bend offers Grand Bend Beach with designated dog areas, where you can stroll along the shore and swim in the shallow water. Nearby, Pinery Provincial Park offers flat trails and picnic areas where you can explore the forests and dunes with your pet. At Sauble Beach, the long sandy beaches allow for peaceful sunset strolls with leashed dogs, away from the crowds, in a spectacular natural setting. Along the southern rivers, Elora offers walks along the Grand River, with flat, pet-friendly trails and green spaces where you can stop and relax. In the nearby village of Arthur, the Arthur Heritage Centre offers cultural tours and walks in the surrounding area, with open spaces where pets are welcome. In Perth, along the Rideau River, dogs can accompany visitors on the flat trails of the Mississippi Valley Conservation Area, offering views of rivers and autumnal forests. In the northern lake areas, Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton offer accessible trails around Sturgeon Lake and Head Lake, ideal for dog-friendly hikes, while local villages welcome pets in many pet-friendly accommodations. In Parry Sound, trails along the Georgian Bay waterfront and in city parks allow for safe walks with pets, enjoying views of the lake and local wildlife. Among rural and historic villages, Niagara-on-the-Lake and nearby Fort Erie offer walks along the Niagara River Recreation Trail and along pet-friendly beaches, combining historic and natural settings. Dogs are welcome in many local boutiques, cafes with open courtyards, and public spaces, allowing for a complete experience with your pet. These destinations guarantee a safe, fun, and immersive experience for pet-friendly travelers: pet-friendly beaches, trails, parks, and historic villages spread across the province allow you to discover Ontario in the company of your four-legged friends, amidst nature, culture, and relaxation.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The Ontario coat of arms, adopted in 1965, combines British and local symbols: the golden lion rampant on a red field, a reference to British influence, and the green maple leaves on a silver field, symbolizing nature and the province's forestry wealth. This coat of arms represents the union of Ontario's colonial history, natural resources, and cultural identity.

Ontario is crisscrossed by majestic rivers such as the St. Lawrence, Ottawa, and Grand Rivers, and is home to glacial lakes such as Lake Superior, Lake Huron, and Lake Nipissing, offering spectacular scenery for hiking, fishing, canoeing, and birdwatching. Historic villages such as Elora, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Port Perry preserve 19th-century architecture and are home to authentic museums, such as the Elora Centre for the Arts, the Niagara Historical Society & Museum, and the Scugog Shores Museum Village, which showcase local history, agricultural traditions, and crafts.

Among its natural wonders, Ontario boasts more than 1,000 waterfalls, from the famous Niagara Falls to numerous smaller waterfalls in Hamilton and the Bruce Peninsula, and protected areas like Pinery Provincial Park, with unique dunes and accessible trails, a habitat for numerous migratory bird species. The beaches along Lake Huron, Lake Erie, and Lake Ontario offer tranquil spaces for walks and outdoor activities, away from the more touristy trails.

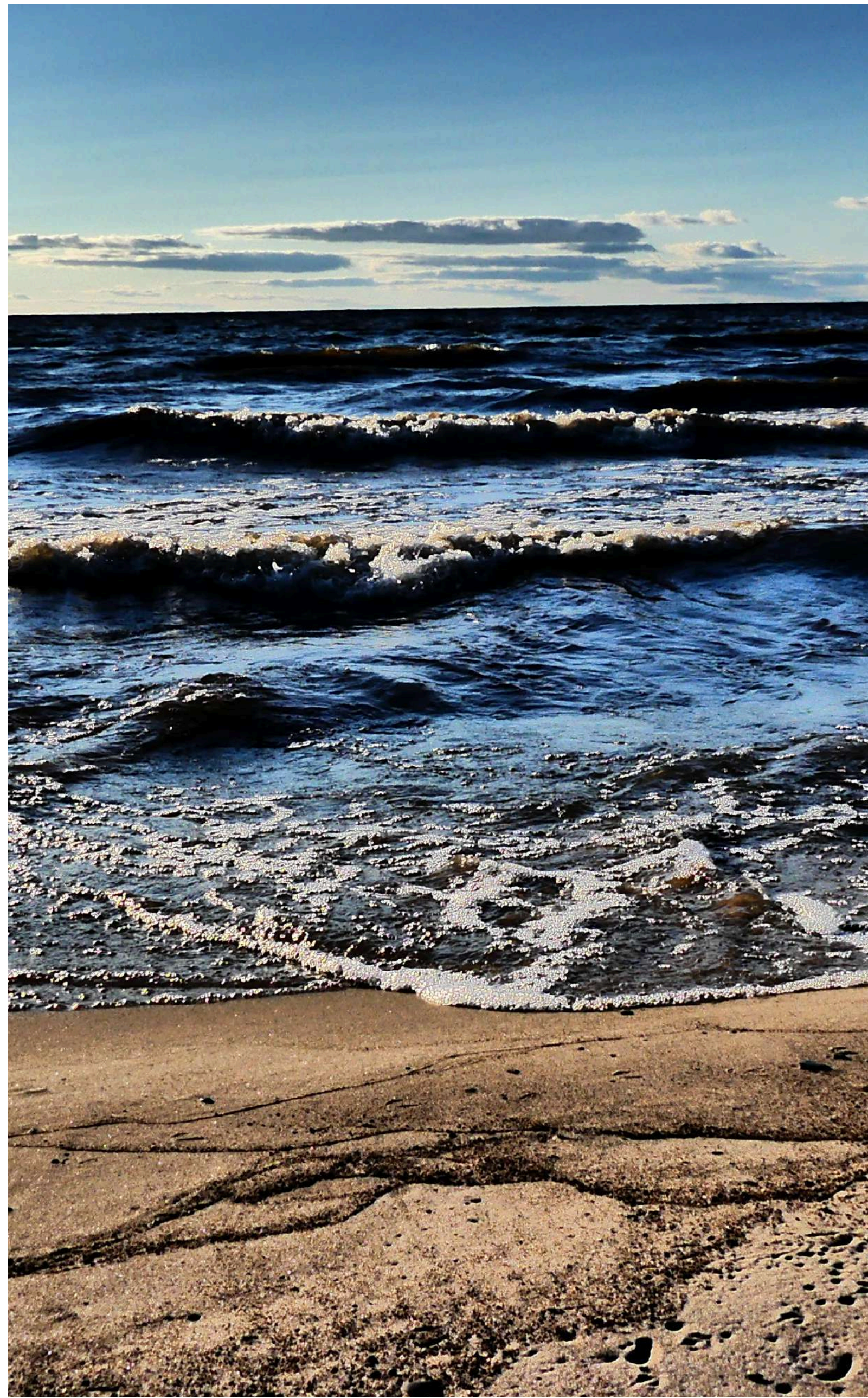
Ontarians are known for their hospitality, cultural diversity, and connection to nature. Language, festivals, art, and cuisine reflect a dynamic province, where history, nature, and innovation coexist harmoniously, making Ontario a surprising place rich in authentic experiences for visitors of all ages.

# QUÉBEC FRANCOPHONE HERITAGE AND BREATHTAKING NATURE

Québec is Canada's French-speaking province, characterized by a unique history and a culture deeply rooted in its language, traditions, and territory. Before the arrival of Europeans, Québec was inhabited by the Algonquin, Innu, Huron-Wendat, and Cree peoples, who developed agricultural communities, fishing systems along the St. Lawrence, Saguenay, and Outaouais Rivers, and intertribal trade networks. These communities had a deep spiritual connection to the land, expressed in myths, ritual practices, and art, still visible today in local indigenous cultures. In 1608, Samuel de Champlain founded Québec City, giving rise to New France, a strategic settlement for the fur trade and military defense. In the following decades, other settlements developed along the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, such as Trois-Rivières and Montréal, which became commercial and cultural centers. The British conquest of 1763 did not erase the French presence: the French language, Catholic religion, and civil law remained rooted, creating a strong and distinct cultural identity within Canada. Today, Québec offers a balance of history, culture, and nature: Québec City, with the Château Frontenac and the Musée de la Civilisation, bears witness to colonial and indigenous history; Montreal, with Mont Royal, historic districts, and international festivals, is a vibrant cultural hub; and rural villages such as Baie-Saint-Paul, Kamouraska, and Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré preserve local crafts, cuisine, and traditions. From a naturalistic perspective, the province boasts breathtaking scenery: Mauricie National Park, the Saguenay Valley, the lake regions of Lac Saint-Jean, and the northern boreal forests offer opportunities for hiking, fishing, canoeing, and wildlife watching. Majestic rivers such as the St. Lawrence, Saguenay, and Outaouais, glacial lakes such as Lac Saint-Jean, Lac Memphrémagog, and Lac Témiscouata, and coastal villages such as Baie-Saint-Paul, Kamouraska, and Tadoussac allow you to immerse yourself in a unique landscape where French culture, indigenous traditions, and pristine nature coexist harmoniously.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Québec also offers memorable experiences for those traveling with pets, thanks to parks, trails, and pet-friendly accommodations, where dogs and cats can enjoy moments of freedom and contact with nature alongside their owners, without sacrificing the region's culture and history. In the Gaspésie region, villages like Cap-Chat and Grande-Vallée offer strolls along quiet beaches and coastal trails, such as the Gaspésie National Park, where leashed dogs can accompany their owners through hills and boreal forests. In the Cantons-de-l'Est region, towns like Magog and Eastman offer trails along Lake Memphrémagog and the Mont-Orford Regional Park, with accessible green spaces and trails where pets can roam freely under the supervision of their owners. Galleries and small museums like the Musée des beaux-arts de Sherbrooke offer spaces dedicated to outdoor events where pets are welcome. In the Saguenay-Lac-Saint-Jean region, villages like Saint-Honoré and Sainte-Rose-du-Nord offer scenic drives along the Saguenay River, hikes along the Fjord-du-Saguenay National Park, and activities like kayaking or easy hikes where pets can safely participate, accompanying their owners through forests and tranquil bays. In the Montérégie region, towns like Bromont and Saint-Bruno-de-Montarville offer walks in regional parks like the Mont-Saint-Bruno National Park, with trails suitable for all animal sizes and open spaces for play and relaxation, combining nature and accessibility. Finally, on the Îles de la Madeleine, villages like Fatima and L'Étang-du-Nord offer wide, sandy beaches like the Plage de la Dune du Sud, perfect for walks with your pets at sunset, while historic lighthouses like the Phare du Cap-aux-Meules become panoramic points of interest to explore with your four-legged friends.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of Québec, adopted in 1868, is composed of three main sections. The upper section features three golden fleurs-de-lis on a blue field, symbolizing French tradition and New France. In the center, a golden lion on a red field, a nod to British influence after the 18th-century conquest. At the bottom, the coat of arms features a green band with golden shamrocks, symbolizing the province's prosperity and natural wealth. Each element of the coat of arms tells the story of Québec as a territory that unites French and British culture, as well as reflecting its unique identity and natural resources.

Québec possesses majestic rivers such as the St. Lawrence, Saguenay and Richelieu, and glacial lakes including Lac Saint-Jean and Lac des Two Mountains, ideal scenery for hiking, canoeing, and birdwatching. Historical villages such as Trois-Rivières, Baie-Saint-Paul and Kamouraska preserve architecture from the 17th and 18th centuries and house actually existing museums, such as the Quebec Museum of Folk Culture in Trois-Rivières, which tells folk traditions and contemporary crafts of Baie. dedicated to local art.

The province also offers extraordinary natural phenomena: the Montmorency Falls, over 80 meters high, and the Madeleine Islands, with their rugged coastlines and historic lighthouses, are just a few examples of spectacular scenery. Among the protected areas, the Gaspésie National Park allows you to observe caribou, moose, and other wildlife in their natural habitats, while the St. Lawrence coast is ideal for whale watching.

Québec residents combine creativity, hospitality, and a strong connection to French and indigenous culture. Local language, cuisine, music, and festivals reflect the province's cultural vitality, which blends history, tradition, and innovation in every season, making Québec unique and fascinating for visitors of all ages.



# ATLANTIC CANADA – LAND OF OCEAN, RUGGED COASTS AND STACKS



Atlantic Canada is a region where the ocean, history, and local traditions blend into a unique and evocative landscape. Before the arrival of Europeans, these coasts were inhabited by the Mi'kmaq, Beothuk, and Maliseet peoples, who developed communities based on fishing, hunting, and trade along the bays and rivers. European settlers arrived in the 16th century: the Portuguese, French, and British established the first permanent settlements, such as St. John's in Newfoundland, the village of Annapolis Royal in Nova Scotia, and the ports of New Brunswick along the Saint John River. The region became a crossroads of indigenous and colonial cultures, with English and French languages and traditions linked to fishing, navigation, and local crafts. Even today, these influences can be seen in historical architecture such as the colourful houses of Old St. John's and the Fortress of Louisbourg in Nova Scotia, in museums such as the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic in Halifax and the Rooms in St. John's, and in cultural markets and festivals such as the Celtic Colors International Festival in Cape Breton and the Acadian Festival in Caraquet.

From a naturalistic perspective, Atlantic Canada offers spectacular scenery: sheer ocean cliffs like those of Gros Morne National Park in Newfoundland, the bays and islands of the Fundy Archipelago and Prince Edward Island National Park, coastal forests and majestic rivers like the Saint John River, and rugged coastlines dotted with historic lighthouses, secluded coves, and sandy beaches. Parks like Cape Breton Highlands National Park and Kejimikujik National Park allow you to explore unique ecosystems, including forests, mountains, and ocean cliffs.

Geographically, Atlantic Canada covers approximately 431,000 km<sup>2</sup>, a surface area similar to 1.4 times the size of Italy, comprising the four main provinces:

- NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR
- NOVA SCOTIA
- NEW BRUNSWICK
- PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

In just a few hours of driving or ferry, you can travel from the historic and colourful ports of St. John's and Halifax to fishing villages like Lunenburg in Nova Scotia, from the beaches and cliffs of Prince Edward Island to the forests and bays of New Brunswick, finding continuity between history, culture, and nature.

The main airports providing access to the region are:

- St. John's International Airport (Newfoundland & Labrador) – Gateway to St. John's and surrounding areas
- Halifax Stanfield International Airport (Nova Scotia) – Access to Halifax, Cape Breton, and surrounding regions
- Charlottetown Airport (Prince Edward Island) – Convenient to the entire island and surrounding areas of New Brunswick
- Moncton International Airport (New Brunswick) – New Brunswick's main airport, ideal for exploring the central and coastal regions

Atlantic Canada is more than just a destination: it's a journey between ocean and land, where lighthouses, villages, and natural parks tell a thousand-year-old story of intertwined cultures and unforgettable landscapes.

# NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR BETWEEN ANCIENT HISTORY, MARITIME CULTURE AND UNCONTAMINATED NATURE

Newfoundland & Labrador is Canada's easternmost province, a unique territory with spectacular landscapes, ancient history, and a vibrant culture. Before the arrival of European settlers, these lands were inhabited by indigenous communities such as the Beothuk in Newfoundland and the Innu and Inuit in Labrador, who developed lifestyles deeply rooted in the sea, fishing, and local natural resources. The arrival of European settlers began in the 16th century, with the English, French, Portuguese, and Basque establishing settlements along Newfoundland's coasts, attracted by the rich fisheries of the North Atlantic. Historic towns such as St. John's, Ferryland, and Bonavista bear witness to this past through colonial architecture such as the Murray Premises Historic Site in St. John's and the historic houses of Ferryland Colony, historic lighthouses such as Cape Spear Lighthouse and Bonavista Lighthouse, and archaeological sites such as L'Anse aux Meadows, the 11th-century Viking settlement unique in North America and a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The fusion of indigenous and European cultures has given rise to a rich cultural tradition of music, crafts, and folklore, still alive today in coastal villages like Trinity and Petty Harbour. From a naturalistic perspective, the province is characterized by breathtaking and diverse scenery: sheer cliffs at Cape St. Mary's Ecological Reserve, deep fjords like Western Brook Pond in Gros Morne National Park, boreal forests in Terra Nova National Park, glacial lakes like Lake Melville, and rugged coastlines dotted with islets like Funk Island and historic lighthouses like Fort Amherst Lighthouse. The local wildlife is extraordinary: moose, whales along the Twillingate Coast, seals, puffins, and colonies of seabirds make Newfoundland & Labrador an ideal destination for nature hikes and wildlife observation in pristine environments. The main cities, St. John's, Corner Brook, and Labrador City, offer a balance of modern urban life, culture, and tradition: museums like The Rooms in St. John's and the Gros Morne National Park Visitor Centre in Rocky Harbour showcase the province's unique history and geography, while local markets and cultural festivals allow visitors to connect with communities and their traditions. Newfoundland & Labrador is thus a land of extraordinary contrasts, where ancient history, indigenous and European culture, and unique natural landscapes intertwine, offering authentic experiences in every corner of the province.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Newfoundland & Labrador is an ideal destination for those traveling with pets, thanks to its open landscapes, quiet villages, and dog- and cat-friendly accommodations, far from mass tourism. On the Burin Peninsula, villages like Fortune and Grand Bank offer walks along cliffs and quiet bays, like Bay de Loup, perfect for walks with pets. Many flat trails allow you to safely explore with your four-legged friends. On the north coast, towns like St. Anthony and Conche offer hikes among fjords and cliffs, with panoramic views of seasonal icebergs and the chance to walk with your pets along quiet bays like Fisherman's Harbour. Pet-friendly accommodations, such as some cottages along the coast, allow stays immersed in nature without sacrificing comfort. Inland, the Gander and Grand Falls-Windsor Lakes region offers walks along the Victoria River and Gander Lake, with picnic areas and open spaces where animals can roam freely. Small local museums like the Grand Falls Museum allow you to discover the history of the community, even with pets, in dedicated outdoor areas. Finally, on Labrador's west coast, villages like Cartwright and Red Bay, and quiet bays like Sand Hill Bay, offer spectacular scenery for animal walks, allowing you to observe marine life in complete safety. Here, unspoiled nature creates the ideal environment for those who want to share excursions and relaxation with their furry companions.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of Newfoundland & Labrador, adopted in 1952, features a red lion rampant on a gold field at the top, symbolizing the historic connection with England, and an anchor on a blue field at the bottom, representing the maritime tradition and fishing, a cornerstone of the local economy and culture. The polar bear and caribou featured in the coat of arms recall the province's iconic wildlife, underscoring the importance of Arctic and subarctic nature in the lives of residents.

The province is home to the Cape Spear Lighthouse, the easternmost lighthouse in North America, and the Cape Bonavista Lighthouse, both historic symbols of Atlantic navigation.

Places like St. John's, Ferryland, and Bonavista preserve historic villages and unique colonial architecture, testaments to the fusion of indigenous and European cultures.

Traditional music, featuring instruments such as the fiddle and bodhrán, and fishermen's songs, is still an integral part of community life today, offering visitors an authentic immersion in local culture.

Finally, the province is a haven for wildlife watching: moose, whales, seals, and colonies of puffins populate its spectacular landscapes, from the fjords of Gros Morne National Park to the rugged coastlines and islets scattered across the Atlantic.

# NOVA SCOTIA BETWEEN RUGGED COASTS, MARITIME HISTORY AND CULTURAL TRADITIONS

Nova Scotia is one of Canada's Atlantic provinces, known for its rugged coastline, historic lighthouses, picturesque villages, and rich cultural heritage. Before the arrival of Europeans, the region was inhabited by the Mi'kmaq people, who developed a society closely tied to the sea and local natural resources, with traditions of fishing, hunting, crafts, and oral storytelling passed down from generation to generation. The arrival of European settlers began in the 17th century: the French, known as Acadians, founded settlements along the Bay of Fundy and in the Annapolis River Valley, such as Port Royal, while the English established forts and cities such as Halifax, founded in 1749, which became an important military and commercial port. The province's history is also marked by the exodus of the Acadians in the 18th century, events commemorated in museums and historic sites such as Grand-Pré National Historic Site, now a UNESCO World Heritage Site. From a naturalistic perspective, Nova Scotia offers spectacular scenery: rugged coastlines with historic lighthouses like Peggy's Cove Lighthouse and Cape Forchu Lighthouse, national and provincial parks like Cape Breton Highlands National Park and Kejimikujik National Park, glacial lakes like Bras d'Or Lake, and cliffs overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Local wildlife includes moose, red foxes, bald eagles, seals, and numerous species of migratory birds, making the province ideal for nature hikes, birdwatching, and marine wildlife observation. Major cities, such as Halifax, Sydney, and Lunenburg, offer a balance of urban life, culture, and history: museums like the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic in Halifax, the Cape Breton Miners' Museum in Glace Bay, and the Fisheries Museum of the Atlantic in Lunenburg chronicle the province's maritime and industrial history, while local markets, music festivals, and food festivals offer opportunities to connect with local communities and Acadian and Scottish traditions. Nova Scotia is a land where maritime history, indigenous and European culture, and unique natural landscapes intertwine, offering authentic experiences and breathtaking scenery in every corner of the province.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Nova Scotia is ideal for those traveling with pets, thanks to its open landscapes, quiet villages, and pet-friendly accommodations, far from mass tourism. On the South Shore, villages like Hubbards and Chester offer walks along quiet shorelines like Sand Dollar Beach and picturesque harbors, perfect for seaside strolls with pets. Some cottages and chalets welcome dogs and cats, ensuring privacy and comfort. Inland, towns like Wolfville and Greenwood offer easy hikes along the Gaspereau River, with picnic areas and open spaces where animals can roam freely. Open-air museums like the Annapolis Royal Historic Gardens allow you to explore local history, even with animals, in safe and open settings. On the East Coast, villages like Guysborough and Sherbrooke offer quiet bays like St. Mary's Bay, with flat trails and safe observation areas for admiring birds and marine life alongside your four-legged friends. Some historic lighthouses, like Fort Point Lighthouse, are visible from accessible and safe locations for walking with pets. Finally, in the Cape Breton Highlands area, villages like Ingonish and Cheticamp offer scenic hikes along flat trails in Cape Breton Highlands National Park and lakes like Freshwater Lake, offering open spaces, safe lookouts, and moments of relaxation immersed in nature, shared with your pets.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of Nova Scotia, adopted in 1929, features a shield with a St. Andrew's Cross on a white background, symbolizing the province's Scottish roots, and a red lion rampant on a gold field in the center, a nod to its British heritage. The coat of arms is surmounted by a helmet and distinctive heraldic decorations, representing the military history and resilience of local communities.

The province is home to historic villages like Lunenburg, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, famous for its colorful colonial-style houses and the maritime tradition still alive in its shipyards. Along the coast, historic lighthouses like Peggy's Cove Lighthouse and Cape Forchu Lighthouse have guided sailors for centuries and are iconic symbols of Nova Scotia.

The province is also renowned for its traditional music, with Scottish and Acadian Celtic influences, and festivals like the Celtic Colours International Festival in Cape Breton celebrate these unique sounds.

From a naturalistic perspective, Nova Scotia offers spectacular landscapes: from the cliffs and beaches of Cape Breton Highlands National Park, to the scenic trails along the Cabot Trail, to the rugged coastlines where you can observe seals, bald eagles and colonies of seabirds.

Villages like Annapolis Royal and Mahone Bay offer a glimpse into colonial history and agricultural traditions, offering picturesque yet accessible settings for visitors seeking authentic experiences off the beaten path.

# NEW BRUNSWICK BETWEEN FORESTS, MAJESTIC RIVERS AND MULTICULTURAL TRADITIONS

New Brunswick is an Atlantic province in Canada characterized by a strong bilingual identity, spectacular natural landscapes, and a rich and diverse cultural history. Before the arrival of Europeans, the region was inhabited by the Mi'kmaq, Maliseet, and Passamaquoddy peoples, who developed a lifestyle closely tied to the rivers, lakes, and forests, with traditions of fishing, hunting, crafts, and the oral transmission of local history and myths. The arrival of European settlers began in the 17th century, primarily the French, who founded settlements in the Acadie area, such as Beaubassin and Fort Beauséjour, followed by the English in the 18th century, who established cities and forts such as Saint John and Fredericton. The province's history is deeply marked by the exodus of the Acadians, an event commemorated in museums and historic sites such as the Village Historique Acadien in Caraquet, the Beaubears Island Shipbuilding National Historic Site near Miramichi, and the Acadian Historic Village in Memramcook, which chronicle the life, culture, and traditions of the Acadians before and after the deportation. The coexistence of Francophone and Anglophone communities has created a unique cultural fabric, enriched by music, festivals, traditional cuisine, and crafts. From a naturalistic perspective, New Brunswick is crisscrossed by majestic rivers such as the Saint John River and the Restigouche River, offering spectacular scenery for cruising, canoeing, and fishing. Glacial lakes such as Miramichi Lake and protected forest areas such as Kouchibouguac National Park and Fundy National Park offer breathtaking scenery, accessible hiking trails, and the opportunity to observe wildlife such as moose, beavers, bald eagles, and seals along the Bay of Fundy coast. The province is also home to unique natural phenomena, such as the exceptional tides of the Bay of Fundy, the highest in the world, which create extraordinary backdrops for hiking and photography. The main cities of Fredericton, Saint John, and Moncton offer a balance of urban life, history, and culture: museums such as the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John, the Beaubears Island Shipbuilding Museum, and the Kings Landing Historical Settlement tell the story of local history, from Indigenous peoples to European settlers, while cultural festivals, markets, and food events allow you to connect with local communities. New Brunswick is thus a province where Indigenous and European history, pristine nature, and living cultural traditions intertwine, offering authentic experiences in every corner of the territory, from the Atlantic coast to the forests of the interior.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

New Brunswick is an ideal destination for those traveling with pets, thanks to its open landscapes, quiet villages, and pet-friendly accommodations, far from the beaten tourist track. On the Fundy Coast, villages like St. Andrews and Lepreau offer walks along quiet beaches like Glen Bay Beach and picturesque harbors, ideal for seaside strolls with dogs or cats. Some cottages welcome pets, ensuring privacy and comfort. Inland, towns like Mactaquac and Nackawic offer easy hikes along the Saint John River, with picnic areas and open spaces where pets can roam freely. The Village Historique Acadien in Caraquet offers outdoor trails and accessible spaces, perfect for a walk with your four-legged friends. On the east coast, villages like Shediac and Cap-Pelé offer quiet bays like Parlee Beach, with long sandy boardwalks where pets can walk without obstacles, and historic lighthouses like the Shediac Lighthouse visible from accessible paths. Finally, in the Kouchibouguac National Park region, villages like Kouchibouguac and Rogersville offer flat walks along tranquil lakes and bays like the Kouchibouguac River, with picnic areas and scenic overlooks where dogs and cats can safely enjoy nature. This itinerary allows you to explore the natural beauty and culture of New Brunswick with your pets, offering authentic experiences and safe spaces, far from conventional tourist routes.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of New Brunswick, adopted in 1966, consists of a shield divided into two parts: in the upper part, a golden lion on a red background represents the historic connection with the British monarchy; in the lower part, a pine tree on blue waves symbolizes the forests, rivers, and the importance of navigation and maritime trade in the province. The overall design reflects the fusion of natural heritage and cultural history, typical of the Atlantic region.

The province preserves unique testimonies to Acadian history, with villages and historic sites such as Grand-Pré, Memramcook, and Beaubassin, which tell the story of the exodus and resilience of this French-speaking community. Historic lighthouses such as Parlee Point Lighthouse and Cape Enrage Lighthouse line the shores, guiding sailors from the Atlantic and offering spectacular views.

From a nature perspective, Fundy National Park offers accessible trails through forests, rivers, and bays, while the exceptional tides of the Bay of Fundy offer a spectacle unlike any other in the world.

Picturesque villages like Saint Andrews and Shediac combine colonial architecture, tranquil beaches, and local culture, making New Brunswick a province where history, nature, and traditions coexist harmoniously.

# PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BETWEEN RED COASTS, GREEN FIELDS AND MARITIME TRADITIONS

Prince Edward Island is Canada's smallest province by area, but it is renowned for its scenic beauty, red-sand beaches, sandstone cliffs, and rolling countryside that inspired the famous novel *Anne of Green Gables*. Before the arrival of Europeans, the island was inhabited by the Mi'kmaq people, who developed a lifestyle closely tied to the sea, fishing, and coastal resources, with cultural and spiritual traditions passed down from generation to generation. The arrival of European settlers began in the 17th century: the French, known as Acadians, founded settlements along the southern and eastern coasts, such as Cap-Egmont and Île Saint-Jean, while the English took control of the island in the 18th century, developing port cities such as Charlottetown, now the provincial capital, and Summerside. The province's history is marked by the fusion of Indigenous, Acadian, and British cultures, evident in historic villages like Cavendish, Victoria-by-the-Sea, and Brackley Beach, where traditional architecture, historic lighthouses, and museums chronicle the island's cultural and maritime evolution. From a naturalistic perspective, Prince Edward Island is famous for its rugged coastline and red-sand beaches like Cavendish Beach, Brackley Beach, and North Rustico Beach, ideal for hiking and bird watching. The province is also home to national and provincial parks such as Prince Edward Island National Park, the Greenwich Dunes Trail, and the protected areas along the Hillsborough River, offering hiking, wildlife viewing (moose, red foxes, migratory birds, and seals), and picturesque landscapes. The main cities, Charlottetown and Summerside, offer a blend of culture and history: museums such as the Province House National Historic Site, where the conference that led to the Canadian Confederation was held in 1864, the Acadian Museum of Prince Edward Island in Miscouche, and the Confederation Centre of the Arts in Charlottetown narrate the island's political, cultural, and artistic history. Local festivals, markets, and food events offer insights into local communities and their agricultural and maritime traditions. Prince Edward Island is thus a province where Indigenous and European history, maritime traditions, and unique natural landscapes intertwine, offering authentic experiences and breathtaking scenery in every corner of the territory, from red beaches to rolling countryside.

## PLACES AND EXPERIENCES FOR A TRIP WITH YOUR FOUR- LEGGED FRIENDS OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Prince Edward Island offers unforgettable experiences for those traveling with pets, with villages, beaches, and nature trails where dogs and other four-legged friends are welcome. On the north coast, towns like North Rustico and Cavendish offer walks along pet-friendly beaches like North Rustico Beach and Cavendish Beach, with designated areas for playing and relaxing with your pets. Many cottages and inuberges are pet-friendly, offering green spaces and adjacent trails for safe walks. In the central area, towns like Victoria-by-the-Sea and New London offer walks along easy, accessible trails like the Confederation Trail, where leashed dogs can explore woods and fields in complete safety. Here, you can visit small galleries and museums like *Green Gables Heritage Place*, where there are spacious, green outdoor areas for relaxing with your pets. On the west coast, towns like Tignish and Cascumpec offer tranquil bays like Cascumpec Bay and Tignish Harbour, perfect for strolling along the shore and observing local wildlife with your pets. Historic lighthouses like West Point Lighthouse and Cape Tryon Lighthouse have safe outdoor areas where you can stop and admire the view with your dog, with unlimited access to the outdoor areas. This itinerary combines nature, historic villages, and authentic experiences, allowing those traveling with pets to fully explore Prince Edward Island safely, away from the crowded tourist routes, and enjoy unique moments with their four-legged companions.





## DID YOU KNOW?

The official coat of arms of Prince Edward Island, adopted in 1905, features a shield with three green oak trees on a gold field at the top, symbolizing the three principal waters and the island's historical roots, and a red lion rampant at the bottom, a nod to its British heritage. The entire coat of arms is a nod to the island's colonial history and connection to the British Crown, while the oak trees symbolize the strength of the communities and the natural wealth of the land.

The island is famous for its picturesque villages such as Charlottetown, Cavendish and Victoria-by-the-Sea, which retain Victorian-style homes and quiet streets nestled in the countryside.

Beaches such as Cavendish Beach and Brackley Beach offer unique scenery of red sand dunes and crystal-clear waters, perfect for romantic walks and nature immersion.

Local and small museums like the PEI Museum & Heritage Foundation tell the island's agricultural and maritime history, while local farms and farmers' markets offer insights into culinary and artisanal traditions.

The province is also a haven for observing migratory birds and coastal wildlife, making Prince Edward Island a destination where history, culture and nature coexist harmoniously.



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If you would like to organize your next trip, please click on the “Itinerary and Quotation Request” button.

Complete and submit the form, and we will contact you shortly to create your personalized travel quotation.

**ITINERARY AND QUOTATION REQUEST**



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