PARK HAZARDS
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Please supervise children at all times.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS
Help protect this parkland. Enjoy Mount Robson Park but please leave it as you have found it so that future visitors may also enjoy the park. Flowers, trees, rocks and shrubs are part of the park’s natural heritage. Don’t damage or remove them.

For backcountry users, good wilderness ethics are a must! Keep the water clean; use wash basins, the drain pits provided, and biodegradable soap. You must pack out all garbage.

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Moose River Route (7 days)
This route should be attempted only by well-equipped, experienced hikers as river crossings and route finding are required. This 105 km route can be accessed via Berg Lake, through Robson Pass and onto the Jasper National Park trail system. The route takes you over Moose Pass back into Mount Robson Park and down the Moose River to Highway 16 near its confluence with the Fraser River. For day hikers, trips along this trail offer views of Adolphus Lake (7 km return to Berg Lake), or Coleman Valley (26 km return to Berg Lake). There are other extensive hiking routes throughout Mount Robson Park. Contact the Visitor Centre for more information.

Moose Basin Route (1/2 day)
A steep alpine trail leads to views of the alpine lakes, mountains and glaciers. The trail can start or end in Robson Pass or Berg Lake campground.

Snowbird Pass Route (1 day)
Snowbird Pass is closed May and June to protect sensitive wildlife populations. A challenging route marked by rock cairns (caution required), it provides spectacular views of the back of Mount Robson. From Berg Lake campsite the trip is 22 km return. Start north of Reversing campsite, follow Robson River then travel up to Robson Glacier’s moraine. Hike up to an alpine meadow, beyond which is Snowbird Pass.

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**TRAIL ACTIVITIES**
Camp only at designated wilderness campgrounds along the Berg Lake Trail. All sites have tent pads, food storage boxes, pit toilets (bring your own toilet paper), wash basins and grey-water pits. Campstoves are mandatory for all cooking. All multi-day hikes require registration and camping fee payment upon arrival at the Mount Robson Visitor Centre before you start your hike. A short orientation video must be viewed prior to departure. There are a total of 97 tent sites on the Berg Lake Trail. The trail is 100% reservable between Mid June and Mid September, prior to Mid June and after Mid September sites are available on a first come first serve basis.

For information on the reservation system or to make a reservation call 1-800-689-9025 or www.discovercamping.ca.

Picnic areas are available at Berg Lake Trailhead and at Kinney Lake (at km 4.5). Mountain biking is allowed on the first 7 kilometres of the Berg Lake Trail (see map).

Kinney Lake (2.5 hr return)
From the Berg Lake Park parking lot, the trail winds through old-growth cedar-hemlock forest as it follows the Robson River to Kinney Lake. This gentle 4.5 km (one way) hike offers incredible scenery and wildlife viewing opportunities.

**IN THE VALLEY**
Two BC Park’s vehicle and tent campgrounds are located near the Park’s Visitor Centre and Viewpoint. A variety of private services are available near the Visitor Centre including gasoline, food, souvenirs and meals. There are additional visitor facilities at the neighbouring communities of Tête Jaune Cache, Valemount, McBride, and Jasper.

**CLIMBING**
Mount Robson is a world class climbing experience, but it is extremely hazardous. Unexpected changes in snow conditions, rapid weather changes, heavy snowfalls, and avalanche hazards remain high throughout the year. Only experienced mountaineers properly roped and equipped (including emergency overnight gear) should attempt mountain climbing or venture onto glaciers and snowfields.

Mount Robson Provincial Park
(Berg Lake Trail)

The monument of the Canadian Rockies, Mount Robson, at 3954 metres above sea level, is one of the spectacular scenic attractions preserved in this beautiful park. Picturesque waterfalls, massive blue glaciers, pristine lakes and lush valleys endow this special place. Mount Robson Park is situated within the North Continental Range of the Canadian Rockies, and is one of the oldest and largest parks in British Columbia. With the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies and the headwaters of the Fraser River, the park was given status as a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1990.

The Berg Lake Trail is a world-renowned hiking and backcountry experience. The trail begins in a forested valley of cedar, hemlock, birch, aspen, lodgepole pine and Douglas Fir with an understory of thimbleberry, red-osier, dogwood, bunchberry and queen’s cup. As the trail ascends, the dense coast-like forest gives way to a sub-alpine terrain of Engelmann spruce and sub-alpine fir. Mountain heather, forbs and sedges carpet the ground between the short, stunted, alpine trees.

Robson’s wildlife include black and grizzly bear, mountain goat, pika, marmot, golden mantled ground squirrel, chipmunk and porcupine. Over 170 species of birds have been identified within the park, including the harlequin duck which makes the high alpine lakes and streams its seasonal home.

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:**
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