

Special Regulations

- ▶ Help protect the parkland. Enjoy Mount Robson Provincial Park but leave it as you found it so that future visitors may also enjoy the park.
- ▶ Flowers, trees and shrubs are part of the park's natural heritage. Do not damage or remove them.
- ▶ For backcountry users, good wilderness ethics are a must. Keep the water clean. Use wash basins and drain pits provided. Pack out all garbage. Light fires only in designated rings. Use of stoves for cooking is mandatory. Camp only in designated areas.
- ▶ Be extremely careful with fire. Aluminum foil placed under campstoves and barbecues will help protect the tables. Keep fires small and conserve firewood and trees.
- ▶ Licensed motor vehicles including motorcycles, trail bikes and similar vehicles are restricted to vehicle roads and parking areas. Keep vehicles and equipment on the camp pad or driveways. Damage can be done by careless vehicle parking or equipment location. Unlicensed vehicles are prohibited in provincial parks. All terrain vehicles and snowmobiles are not permitted in the park except with special permission.
- ▶ Valid provincial angling licences are required to fish in Mount Robson Provincial Park.
- ▶ No firearms are permitted and Mount Robson Provincial Park is closed to hunting.

Commercial Services

A variety of private services are available in Mount Robson Provincial Park near the Visitor Centre. They include gas, food, souvenirs, meals, campsites, cabins and commercial recreation opportunities.

- ▶ Mount Robson Lodge/Robson Shadows Campground
- ▶ Mount Robson Ranch
- ▶ Mount Robson Motor Village

There are further visitor facilities at the neighbouring communities of Jasper, Tete Jaune Cache, Valemount and McBride.

Volunteer Hosts

Campground Hosts and Backcountry Hosts are available in many provincial parks. Anyone interested in becoming a Volunteer Host should contact BC Parks.

Reservation Service

A number of campsites at the Robson Meadows Campground and on the Berg Lake Trail are available for reservation. To reserve a site call the *Discover Camping* Reservation Service toll free at 1-800-689-9025. Internet users can visit the website at www.discovercamping.ca for further information. Note: the majority of sites remain on a first-come, first-served basis.



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For More Information

BC Parks

<http://wlapwww.gov.bc.ca/bcparks>



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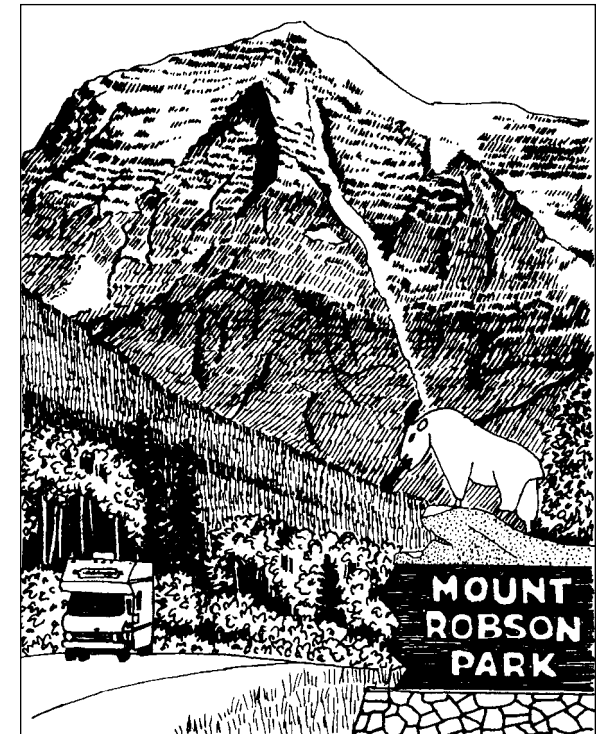


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Mount Robson
Visitor Centre & Viewpoint Area

PROVINCIAL PARK



Welcome. Mount Robson

Provincial Park was established to preserve its scenic mountains, waterfalls, lakes and rivers. The park is situated within the North Continental Range adjacent to Jasper National Park on the British Columbia/Alberta border. It's namesake, Mount Robson, rises to 3,954 metres, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. In 1990 Mount Robson Provincial Park was declared a World Heritage Site.

Robson

Visitor Information

The western region of Mount Robson Provincial Park is forested with western red cedar, western hemlock and sub-alpine fir. Lodgepole pine and spruce dominate higher elevations. The floor is carpeted by a wide range of plants including thimbleberry, bunchberry, oak fern and queen's cup. This area is home to many species of wildlife including moose, black bear, grizzly bear, caribou, mule deer and mountain goat. There are many small mammals and over 170 species of birds have been sighted here.

The park is bisected by the Yellowhead Highway and the Fraser River, an historic trade route. The easy access into the magnificent mountain terrain has long made this park an excellent destination for hikers, campers and outdoor enthusiasts.

This brochure covers *Mount Robson Provincial Park – Visitor Centre & Viewpoint Area*. Companion brochures are available for *Mount Robson Provincial Park – Highway Corridor* and *Mount Robson Provincial Park – Berg Lake Trail*.

Park Hazards

- ▶ To avoid problems with nuisance animals such as bears, lock your food in your vehicle at night. Be sure to use the garbage containers provided, and maintain a clean campsite. Never feed or approach bears. In backcountry areas use the bear-proof food caches provided.
- ▶ Keep to marked trails for your safety and the protection of the park's resources. It is easy to lose your bearing in the forest. Some trails have steep sections with drop-offs that may be dangerous. Supervise children at all times.
- ▶ Safe swimming practices are a must. No lifeguards are on duty. Children should be watched at all times and solo swimming should be avoided.
- ▶ Boaters are cautioned to keep a close eye on the weather as the park's lakes may be subject to sudden, heavy winds.

Facilities



The viewpoints offer excellent vistas of the "Monarch of the Canadian Rockies". Just inside the park, 2 kilometres from the western boundary, is the Mount Robson Viewpoint with a large parking lot and abundant services for visitors. 10 kilometres west is the Mount Terry Fox Viewpoint.



A Visitor Centre, located at the Mount Robson Viewpoint, provides many valuable services. Information is available on travelling within British Columbia in addition to helpful tips for enjoying the beautiful park. Introductory audio-visual programs and interesting displays about the park are available during the day. The centre also serves as a registration/fee collection station for backcountry campers. An adventure playground is located near the Visitor Centre.



Two BC Parks campgrounds are located in the west end of the park. Robson Meadows Campground with 125 sites and Robson River Campground with 19 sites are located near the Viewpoint and Visitor Centre. Campers enjoy the large sites, each with a table and fire pit. Firewood, drinking water, garbage bins, flush toilets and showers are conveniently located throughout the campgrounds. Horseshoe pits are available for some light-hearted competition.



Group camping facilities with tent sites, RV sites (limited), picnic shelter, toilets, fire ring and firewood are provided at the Robson Meadows Campground. This area can be reserved by calling BC Parks at (250) 566-4325.



Mountain biking is restricted to park roads.



A sani-station is located near the Robson Meadows Campground entrance.



Picnic sites are located at the Berg Lake Trail parking lot and at the Viewpoint parking lot.



Visitors come from all over the world over to hike in Mount Robson Provincial Park. Trails here range in difficulty from easy strolls to challenging backcountry excursions. Something for everyone. There are several extensive hiking routes available throughout Mount Robson Provincial Park. Contact the Visitor Centre for more information.

Trails

Rearguard Falls Viewpoint (10 minutes)

Located 12 kilometres west of the Visitor Centre is Rearguard Falls Provincial Park. It's a short 300 metre walk to view this impressive waterfall, the furthest upstream obstacle for the mighty chinook salmon.

Lookout Trail (1 to 3 hours)

Starting at the eastern end of the Viewpoint parking lot, this walk is a 4 kilometres (round trip). The winding trail with some steep sections takes visitors up a forest knoll for wonderful views of the surrounding countryside. This trail joins up with the Overlander Falls Trail.

Overlander Falls Trail (10 minutes to 3 hours)

Just 1.6 kilometres east of the Visitor Centre is the Overlander Falls Trail. A 500 metre walk from the parking area provides a view of this scenic waterfall. From the falls, the trail continues along the Fraser River to a bridge on Hargreaves Road, 5 kilometres (round trip). This trail connects with the Lookout Trail. Guard rails protect you from steep sections with drop-offs.

Fraser River Nature Walk (30 minutes)

An easy 2-kilometre walk begins beside site 39 in the Robson Meadows Campground. The trail circles through fragrant forests and fields to views of the Fraser River, a great walk for nature viewing.

Kinney Lake Trail (2 to 4 hours)

From the Berg Lake Trail parking lot, this pleasant trail winds through cedar and hemlock forests, following the rushing Robson River to picturesque Kinney Lake. The gentle 4.5-kilometre hike offers incredible scenery, interesting interpretive stops and maybe the opportunity to see some of the park's wildlife.

Berg Lake Trail (2 days)

From the trailhead parking lot 2 kilometres north of the Visitor Centre, this world-renowned trail takes hikers to some of the best scenery in the province. Pristine lakes, rivers and waterfalls, massive glaciers, lush forests and alpine meadows are just some of the exceptional features to be experienced. There are eight backcountry campgrounds along the 22-kilometre route rising 760 metres in elevation. From Berg Lake there are several optional day hiking trails. A separate brochure is available for the Berg Lake Trail. Those intending to hike the Berg Lake Trail need to register and pay camping fees at the Visitor Centre prior to departing.