

How to Get to the Park

To reach the park, drive 11 km north from Quesnel on Highway 97, the Cariboo's Gold Rush Trail.

Facilities

The map on the reverse shows the layout of the park, and locations of park facilities.



Two campgrounds provide a total of 142 sites, including 22 pull-through sites in the Touring Campground. 30 sites are available for reservation through Discover Camping. Call 1-800-689-9025.



The Day Use area includes 3 long, sandy beaches, a covered shelter, lots of picnic tables, an adventure playground, and horseshoe pits. No lifeguards are available.



A self-guiding nature trail begins in the day use parking lot opposite the picnic shelter. View a beaver lodge or a series of beaver dams. Note the nest boxes and platforms around the pond, built by Ducks Unlimited.



Enjoy the ten kilometers of hiking trails that weave around the park during the summer, or check out their transformation into cross-country ski trails in the winter.



Find a boat launch ramp at the entrance to the Lakeside Campground.



Fishing for rainbow trout is good in the early spring or on most summer evenings.



The sani-station is located on the main campground access road. There is a fee for its use.



There is a pay phone at the information shelter.

A Message to Park Visitors

Only registered campers are allowed in the campground after 11.00 p.m. Quiet time is between 10.00 p.m. and 7.00 a.m.

Pets must be kept on a leash while in the park. Pets are NOT permitted on the swimming beaches at any time.

Alcohol is permitted only within the boundaries of campsites with registered occupants.

Tents and Equipment must be confined to the gravel portion of your site. Aluminum foil under your stove or barbecue will help protect the tables.

Campfires must not exceed 0.5 meters in size. Leaving a fire unattended is a serious offence. Fires must be extinguished before you retire or leave your campsite. Reducing firewood consumption helps preserve both our forests and our clean air.

Please do not cut small trees or shrubs for wiener-sticks or kindling. These are your future shade trees.

Bears: To avoid problems with bears and other nuisance animals, 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.

Park Regulations can be enforced through fines of up to \$100 for each infraction and/or immediate eviction from the park.

Small Campfires Save Trees

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Ten Mile Lake

PROVINCIAL PARK



Photo: Jesse Latendresse

Ten Mile Lake Provincial Park consists of 260 hectares on the tree-lined eastern shore of the lake. There are quiet, treed campsites, excellent fishing and lots of trails and beaches for family recreation.

The name of the park comes from the milepost on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway that stood here in the early 1900's. There is still evidence of the abandoned rail grade in the park, but the tracks had to be relocated because of difficulties in crossing the Cottonwood River north of the park.

Ten Mile Lake Park lies in a transition area between the wetter Quesnel Highlands to the east, and the dry Chilcotin Plateau to the west, leading to a wide diversity of plant species. You can find white spruce, trembling aspen and lodgepole pine, while the forest floor is home to shrubs like red osier dogwood and falsebox.

Cariboo/Chilcotin/Coast