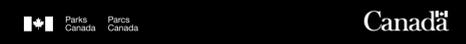


Jasper National Park Mountain Biking Guide

Pyramid Beach Photo: Liane Carter Parks Canada



Trails range in difficulty from beginner to advanced.



Leave your vehicle behind
Avoid parking problems. Use our many trails. They connect you to key places to explore close to town. Most connector trails are wide and not too challenging.



Sharing the Trail



Remember to always ride in control since you yield to all other trail users: hikers, horses, wildlife and uphill traffic.

What to do when you encounter other users
Hikers: Greet hikers early and slow down. If the trail is too narrow to pass, stop and move off the trail.
Cyclists: Announce your intention when passing and pass on the left. If being passed on a narrow trail, stop to the side and let the cyclist pass. When travelling downhill, be prepared to yield to uphill traffic.
Horses: Stop at least 10 metres from the horse, get off your bike and create ample room for passing. Communicate with the rider and ask how to pass safely.

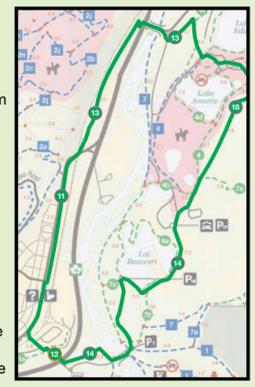
Be friendly, adaptable and patient when communicating with other trail users.

Easy Routes

Lakes Loop

12 14 18 13 11

Distance: 13.9 km
Elevation gain/loss: 210 m
Staging from: Townsite
Route • Head out from town on trail 12 and turn left on 14 after crossing Highway 16. Take the bridge across the river and continue on the road to Lac Beauvert where you turn right to continue on the road. Follow that through Jasper Park Lodge until it connects to 18 by the horse stables. After travelling by Lake Annette, take 13 all the way back to town.

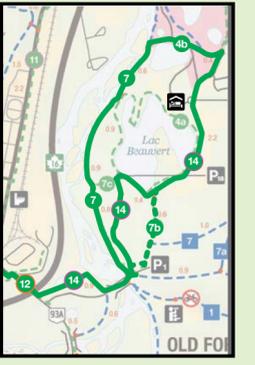


A great option to access popular summer lakes and beaches or just to explore the beautiful valley bottom.

Jasper Park Lodge Loop

12 14 7 4b 7b

Distance: 9.1 km
Elevation gain/loss: 168 m
Staging from: Townsite
Route • Leave town on trail 12 and turn onto 14 after crossing Highway 16. Continue across the river bridge to Old Fort Point and immediately turn left onto 7. Turn right on 4b to connect to Old Lodge Road and follow it back through Jasper Park Lodge (4a). Take either 7b or the Lac Beauvert Road back to Old Fort Point and then follow 14 and 12 back to town.



Taking you along the Athabasca River and through Jasper Park Lodge, this is a shorter alternative to the Lakes Loop. There is a short stretch of more technical trail in the middle but it is achievable for beginner riders.

Moderate Routes

Moberly Homestead

10

Distance: 16.6 km return
Elevation gain/loss: 375 m
Staging from: P₆ (Sixth Bridge)
Route • Cross Sixth Bridge and travel up the gravel road a short distance to access trail 10. Continue to the Moberly Homestead before returning the same way. It is also possible to access this trail from town by taking trails 13 and 7.



This local favourite features relatively flat single track and the homestead serves as a nice destination. The trail becomes more technical further along if you are looking for a challenge.

5th and 6th Bridge Loop

7 13 4g 7g

Distance: 9.8 km
Elevation gain/loss: 190 m
Staging from: P₆ (Fifth Bridge)
Route • After crossing Fifth Bridge, keep left to take trail 7 to Sixth Bridge. Cross the bridge and continue on 7 along the Athabasca River. Cross Maligne Road, turn left onto 13, then take 4g around Lake Edith and 7g back to the start.



This short loop is a good option for novice riders looking for something more challenging. The rockwalls and river views make this a picturesque ride.

Lake Edith Loop

7g 7 4e 4g

Distance: 6.7 km
Elevation gain/loss: 104 m
Staging from: P₁₀ (Fifth Bridge)
Route • Take trail 7g to cross the Maligne Road and continue south on 7. Turn right on 4e and connect to 4g after arriving at Lake Edith. Keep right and head back following 4g and 7g to complete the loop.

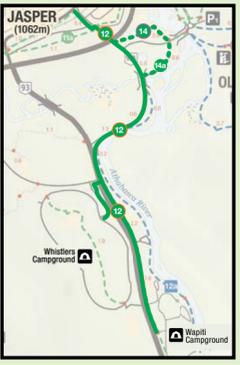


This flat, wide and non-technical loop is perfect for new mountain bikers and is short enough for families.

Campgrounds Trail

12

Distance: 6.6 km return
Elevation gain/loss: 131 m
Staging from: Townsite
Route • Follow trail 12 out of town. Choose your own turn around location and consider adding in trails 14a and 14 on the way back.
An easy ride from town and serves as a great commuter trail to and from Whistlers and Wapiti Campground. Not camping? Whistlers Campground is still a great destination for families to enjoy the playground, food truck or take in an interpretive theatre show.



Difficult Routes

Overlander

10 13 7

Distance: 15 km one way
Elevation gain/loss: 593 m
Staging from: P₆ (Sixth Bridge)
Route • Follow trail 10 after crossing Sixth Bridge.
The technical challenges increase along this trail before ending at Highway 16. The treed start leads past the Moberly Homestead before opening up to beautiful views of the valley.



Andretti's to 7h Loop

7g 7 7h

Distance: 6 km
Elevation gain/loss: 233 m
Staging from: P₁₀ (Fifth Bridge)
Route • Head out on trail 7g and turn left onto 7 after crossing Maligne Road. Stay on 7 crossing back over the Maligne Road at Maligne Canyon and then follow 7h back to the parking lot.
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Mina Lake Loop

11 8a 8 8c 2

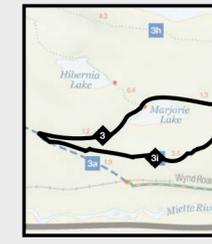
Distance: 7.4 km
Elevation gain/loss: 302 m
Staging from: Townsite
Route • Start from the Activity Centre parking lot on trail 11, connecting to 8a followed by 8. Pass Mina Lake before turning right onto 8c. Return to town following 2.
This trail winds past Mina Lake and features some nice flowing sections with panoramic views along trail 8c. It is a good option for intermediate riders looking for a challenge.



Marjorie Lake to Ganges Loop

11 3 3i

Distance: 8.4 km
Elevation gain/loss: 377 m
Staging from: Townsite
Route • Leave town at P₂ trailhead on trail 11 and immediately connect onto 3. Take a sharp left onto 3i to explore some more technical terrain. Follow 3 and 11 back into town.
Come past the tranquil Marjorie Lake before taking on the challenging Ganges trail with spectacular views of the mountain ranges south of town.



E-Bikes

(Pedal assist electric bikes)

What does pedal assist mean?

Power assistance is only provided when the bike is being pedalled. When pedalling stops, the power assistance also stops. Authorized e-bikes also need to:

1. generate 500W or less;
2. stop power assistance when travelling 32km/h.

A bike that has an accelerator (a throttle) is not a pedal assist e-bike; it may only be ridden on roads, not on trails.

Looking to rent a bike?



There are many local businesses that rent bikes of all kinds: mountain bikes, e-bikes, fat bikes, etc. Check our website for a list of rental places: parks.canada.ca/jasper-biking

Jasper has a bike park!

Jasper Park Cycling Association completed the first phase of the new bike park. The jump line and drop zone are located right in town along Connaught Drive and are free to use.

Check out their website for more information: jasperparkcycling.com

Trail Signage

3 Official trails around the town of Jasper are marked with yellow diamonds. This large trail system is maintained by Parks Canada staff and Friends of Jasper National Park volunteers.
12 Remember, if a trail is not signed, you're not allowed to ride on it.

Trail conditions and maintenance

Check general trail conditions here: parks.canada.ca/jaspertrails



When not to ride your bike
Avoid riding when conditions are wet and trails are soft. Using a bike on soft soil damages the trails. It creates lumps, dips and ruts. Once dry or settled, the trail is no longer fun to use. Trail damage takes a very long time to repair.
Be a responsible biker. Wait until a trail is dry before riding it.

Trail maintenance
Trail crews clear the trails each spring but high winds make trees fall all year long. If your ride involved carrying your bike more than riding it, report the problem to: jasperinfo@pc.gc.ca

Want to be part of a team and become an avid trail keeper? Look into certified volunteer opportunities. Contact the Friends of Jasper National Park for more information on volunteer programs: volunteers@friendsofjasper.com

Be prepared and stay safe

Before you head out, make sure you are prepared:

- Stay informed. Check the trail conditions report and the weather forecast.
- Pack adequate water, food, gear, maps and first aid. Remember to pack out all garbage.
- Carry bear spray and know how to use it.
- Tell someone where you are going and when you are expected back.
- It is safer to travel with others. Choose a trail suitable for the least experienced member in your group.
- Ensure that you know your equipment and it is advisable to wear a helmet.

You are in bear country

Cyclists are particularly susceptible to sudden, dangerous bear encounters because of the speed and silence of their travel. Slow down, stay alert and scan ahead. Yell and let bears know you are coming, especially when biking through dense vegetation, near streams, on windy days, or when approaching corners. Bear bells are not enough and bear spray should be accessible at all times.

More Information

Emergency
Call 911 or if using a satellite phone, call Jasper Dispatch (780-852-6155). Keep in mind that cell phone reception is unreliable.

JASPER TOWNSITE INFORMATION CENTRE:
500 Connaught drive • 780-852-6176 • jasperinfo@pc.gc.ca
WEATHER: weather.gc.ca
JASPERNOW (June to Oct): parks.canada.ca/jaspernow
ROAD UPDATES: parks.canada.ca/jasper-roads

Report aggressive wildlife encounters to Jasper Dispatch: 780-852-6155

Bear information:
parks.canada.ca/bears-and-people



How was your trip?
Send your comments and report on trail conditions here: parks.canada.ca/jaspertrails



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Trail Directory

Marker	Difficulty	Name	Distance (km)	Climb; Descent
11	●	Discovery Trail (along railway tracks)	4.5	43 m; -40 m
12	●	Campgrounds Trail	8.4	47 m; -43 m
13	●	Lakes Loop	4.3	32 m; -65 m
14	●	Lakes Loop	2.8	5 m; -5 m
15	●	Lakes Loop	2.1	8 m; -28 m
16	●	Playground Path (Whistlers Campground)	1.9	14 m; -14 m
21	●	Trail 2g	860 m	22 m; -6 m
41	●	Trail 4g	2.3 m	59 m; -15 m
42	●	Trail 4e	900 m	1 m; -21 m
7c	●	Trail 7c	200 m	0 m; 0 m
7e	●	Trail 7e	900 m	11 m; 0 m
15	■	Pyramid Trail	4.5	155 m; -29 m
14	■	Back Of Old Fort Point	2.6	84 m; -6 m
7	■	Church Trail	1.7	80 m; -24 m
21	■	Sawridge Switchbacks	1.7	28 m; -90 m
21	■	Trail 2h	2.9	122 m; -79 m
21	■	Trail 2i	1	5 m; -33 m
21	■	Trail 2j	4.6	116 m; -197 m
21	■	Star Wars	1.6	22 m; -56 m
31	■	Trail 3a	1.1	9 m; -108 m
31	■	Trail 3g	800 m	8 m; 0 m
41	■	Lac Beauvert Loop	3.4	0 m; 0 m
41	■	Hochimini	3.2	55 m; -52 m
7	■	Trail 7 (along the river)	8.4	21 m; -1 m
7	■	Trail 7 (behind Jasper Park Lodge)	10.5	282 m; -167 m
7b	■	Trail 7b	1	9 m; -9 m
7g	■	Trail 7g	1	21 m; -4 m
8	■	Mina/Riley Lakes	6	193 m; -177 m
8a	■	Cabin Lake Fire Road	3.4	149 m; -33 m
8c	■	Trail 8c	2.5	59 m; -132 m
3	◆	Three Humped Beast (from Pyramid Lake)	3	197 m; -89 m
3	◆	Trail 3 (Saturday Night Lake Loop)	24.1	877 m; -877 m
31	◆	Hibernia Lake	440 m	48 m; 0 m
31	◆	Trail 3e	1	48 m; -9 m
31	◆	Fire Escape	1.1	3 m; -84 m
31	◆	Ganges	3.6	94 m; -145 m
61	◆	Water Tower	1.4	5 m; -74 m
7 71	◆	Teahouse Climb (Maligne Canyon)	3.6	191 m; -53 m
71	◆	Trail 7h	1.6	26 m; -127 m
9	◆	Razorback	2.8	46 m; -208 m
9	◆	Trail 9 (Valley Of The Five Lakes)	7	172 m; -188 m
9	◆	Trail 9 (Wabasso Lake)	9.1	161 m; -143 m
10	◆	Overlander	14.8	422 m; -422 m
16	◆	Pyramid Fire Road	11.6	891 m; -98 m
101	◆	Signal Fire Road	8.2	844 m; -5 m

● Easy
 ■ Moderate
 ◆ Difficult
 Requires Technical Skills
 Fat Bike Trail

Are you keen to bike year-round?

Most trails are suitable to fat bike during the winter months. The favourite trails are marked on the legend above.



The Friends of Jasper National Park has a volunteer program to flat pack many multi-use trails near the town of Jasper. Check out their website: friendsofjasper.com

In addition to trails, it is also possible to explore the frozen lakes by bike. Pyramid and Maligne Lakes are local favourites. **Caution! Make sure the ice is safe before heading out. Safety is your responsibility.**



Overlander and Pyramid

