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Spend two days in multicultural Toronto, mired in a wealth of architecture, art museums, restaurants and nightclubs. Spend the third day at Niagara Falls and then start your journey east. Loyalty Parkway (Hwy 33) wanders the shoreline in a winery laden with Prince Edward County and pulls into colonial Kingston. From there, the misty, mansion-covered Thousand Islands dot of the St. Lawrence River; Gananok makes a good break during the day in their midst. Make a half-day stop at Upper Canada Village, a newly created city of the 1860s, before heading to Ottawa for a couple of days to get your culture fix at national museums. Save space for your next stop, Montreal, where French exuberance seduces through Euro-cool clubs and gourmet-favourite cafes. Had your fill? Swing to Laurentians to spend a day or two and hike, cycle or ski themselves back into shape. Finish in quebec - its charismatic walled Old Town, sharply ready to bluff over St. Lawrence, will leave the impression long after returning home. The world's longest motorway - a 7,800-kilometre asphalt belt planted around Canada's girth - is technically a patchwork of provincial roads. The stage sections alternate with the mundane: Many of the best attractions require a detour from the highway. The road starts in St. John's, Canada's oldest city and heck of a pub filled with good time. It rolls all the way through the province until it gets into the sea, at which point you have to ferry to Sydney, Nova Scotia, where the road resumes on the beautiful island of Cape Breton. Continue to New Brunswick - or take a longer route to Prince Edward Island - then follow the St. John River via Fredericton to quebec. The Gaspé Peninsula is seduced as a pastoral side trip to the east. Otherwise, the highway follows the mighty River of St. Lawrence and reaches the romantic quebec City. Carry on the urban theme in Montreal, where the theater and cafe will keep you lingering before immersing yourself in Ontario's Museum of Fortified Ottawa. From there, follow in the footsteps of fur merchants in North Bay, the gateway to the Algoma Desert that inspired the Group of Seven artists. Enjoy a superb stretch of the Plinth Road to Lake Superior in Thunder Bay and the vual, there is a week two. Next, the highway enters the prairie plains of Manitoba, where Winnipeg rockets and provides a revitalizing stretch of cafes and culture. The road loung under the great skies of Saskatchewan before reaching the bad ass of Moose Jaw, where Al Capone used to hide his bootlegged booze. In Alberta, dinosaur addicts can hook up to Drumheller. And donning cowboy boots before arriving in Calgary, a former cow town that has become one of Canada's fastest-growing cities. So goes week three ... You're in the Rocky Stones right now. They offer a dramatic change of scenery as the highway wriggles through Banff before entering British Columbia's Yoho National Park and reaching its highest point (1627m) on Kicking Horse Pass. The mountains eventually give way to the river country. The most memorable stretch leads through the canyon of the Fraser River, from where it is just a quick walk to fashion, multicultural Vancouver and a ferry to Victoria. Attach the picture on the sign mile 0. You did it! Get a taste of Gallic Canada on this 700km walk through New Brunswick and quebec. Start in Karak and immerse yourself in acadian culture at historic sites and through local products such as pets de s'ur ('nun's farts' in English - try one to see if you can figure out why). If you visit in August, the violin-fueled festival Acadien takes over the city. Rumble east through Campbellton and cross into quebec. Roman, on the river St. Lawrence, your goal. Explore its intriguing museums and delicious cafes, as well as a day trip east up the Gaspé Peninsula to Rte 132, where Akad flags, neat farm villages and rocky shores fly. From Rome, the ferry crosses the river into Forestville, from where

you can head south to greet Tadusak. It's all about whale-watching in this boho small town; engine zodiacs to see the blue whales that patrol the area. Complete your journey in atmospheric quebec. Sign up at a cozy hotel in the Old Town, stroll through its maze of alleys and often stop to sip in corner cafes. It is 650 km loop lassos core of the maritime provinces (Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island). Eat and drink your way through Halifax and then take a break northwest for New Brunswick. Festive Shediac is home to the world's largest Sculpture and - not surprisingly - a cooked version of the creature gets served in eateries across the city. A barrel over the 12.9 km Of Confederate Bridge that links New Brunswick with PEI and begin a pilgrimage to Anne's land. Anne, of course, is a fictional red-headed orphan of Green Gables fame, and Cavendish is a wildly developed city that pays her homage. Continue the red theme by exploring the red sandstone bluff in Prince Edward Island National Park; There is bird watching, beach walking and swimming too. Stop in the compact colonial capital of PEI Charlottetown before catching a ferry from Wood Islands back to Pictow in Nova Scotia. You can walk along the Pictou waterfront and, if you're lucky, there may be some innou compared to the city. It's about a two hour drive from here back to Halifax.You don't have to travel far to experience a range of heart-jumping scenery in the southern B.C. Ocean, mountains, forests, islands - all present and account for about 550 km. Start in Vancouver and take a few days to check out indie shops, gourmet fare and wooded-seawall vistas of Stanley Park. On the third day, drive to the Tsawwassen ferry terminal for a dreamy boat trip to Schwartz Bay on Vancouver Island. Please come to Victoria, spending the night exploring the ideal capital and its historic buildings. On the fourth day, drive north up the island on Hwy 1, stopping at Chemainus, a former logging village that reinvents itself as an artistic city. Continue north for late lunch and overnight in Nanaimo and then, the next morning, take the ferry back to the mainland Horseshoe Bay Terminal in West Vancouver.From here, Sea Sky Hwy (Hwy 99) runs cliffside through the formidable mountains at Whistler. The resort town has a bunch of adrenaline activities and fun, ski boom bars to occupy your last few days. It's 120km back in Vancouver.Heed the wildlife challenge, and set your wheels for this epic roadway. Be aware that it will be a lot of driving in one week (about 30 hours), but the road is the main attraction of the trip. Start in Skagway, Alaska, as Klondike Hwy does. Soon you'll leave the cruise ship behind and enter the rugged land Jack London has written so much about. Follow the road to the bustling Whitehorse, which has groovy art and organic bakeries. From there continue north to the unusual Dawson City. Linger a few days and check out the gold rush of historic sites, take a mine tour and kick kiss the dancing girls. A day trip to Tombstone Territorial Park for its wide, steep grandeur. Follow the top of the Hwy World (Hwy 9) through the mountain peaks to the Alaska border, and connect down through the US and Alaska Hwy to Yukon in Beaver Creek. The road between here and the well stocked Haines Junction is sublime, parallel to Kluane National Park and Mount St. Elias. Gawk-worthy Haynes Hwy rolls in Haynes, Alaska, your journey is over. Wild, windswept and whale-ridden, it's a 1,700km route through Nova Scotia, Scotland, Labrador and quebec deploy sea and rocks, the remains of the Vikings and more. Start with Halifax and spend a few days enjoying beer, farmers markets and cosmopolitan life. Then, two days ago, he hit the road to Cape Breton with a Celtic folding. It's about five hours away and there is no ferry involved as the cause connects the mainland to the island. You won't have time to pass Cape Breton in depth, but you can certainly feel its beauty in the pastoral Baddeck and along the art studio dotted with the Cabot Trail. Industrial North Sydney is nearby for a ferry in Newfoundland.It a six-hour sail across the Cabot Strait to Port-au-Basque. The ferry departs daily, but be sure to book in advance. Spend the day in a sleepy city and then head for Gros Morne National Park, about four hours north of Trans-Canada Hwy. This World Heritage site is rich in mountain hiking, sea kayaking, fjord-like lakes and strange rock formations. After soaking it up for three days, continue on the Viking trail at its impressive endpoint: L'Anse Aux Meadows. It was the first settlement in North America where Leif Eriksson and his Viking manor buddies 1,000 years ago. Poke around for the day before retreating for about two hours in St. Barba, where the ferry for Labrador departs. Booking is wise for a daily, two-hour crossing. And then you're on the Big Earth. (Actually, the ferry lands in quebec, but more on this province later.) Turn the wheels to the northeast and head to L'Anse Amour, intriguing for its high lighthouse and shipwrecked hiking trail. Next up is the Red Bay, Canada's newest World Heritage site, which preserves the massive 16th century whaling port. To really get away from it all, drive 90km ahead to Mary Harbour and spend the night on the offshore island that holds Battle Harbour, a restored village. After a few days in Labrador, it's time to come back. Before boarding the ferry, detour for a few hours down Rte 138 in quebec. It makes a beautiful drive past the waterfalls and overlooks the crashing surf. After that you will need a few (long) days to repeat your way to Halifax.Prepare to feast on the buffet of scenic delights on this 2000 km hike that loops through British Columbia and Alberta.Start with a couple of days in the mountain-meets-sea Vancouver, where you will be spoiled by urban hikes, bikes and other activities, as well as western Canada's best culinary scenes. Make a wine pilgrimage eastward through the hills into the lake-studded Okanagan Valley, known for its orchards, crisp white and bold reds. Kelowna does a good sipping base in the area if you fancy tipping for a night or two. Next it's time to get high in the Rocky Mountains BC A trio of national parks pops up in sequences, each of which provides a plethora of ah-inspiring vistas: Mount Revelstoke has a cool scenic drive and hikes; Glacier has 430 of its namesake ice fields; and Yoho is home to impending peaks and crashing waterfalls. Gold is a convenient base for in, with a decent array of tourist facilities, restaurants and shops. Cross the border with Alberta and park it in Banff. You won't be able to stop the cliché from flying forward: great! Majestic! Very impressive! For all time - at least three days - for walking, children's walks, gawk at glaciers and spotting grizzly bears (best done in the distance). Sapphire-blue Lake Louise is a must, with a pair of alpine-style teahouses to fuel your hikes with buns, beer and hot chocolate. From Banff ice fields Pkwy (Hwy 93) parallels the continental watershed 230 km to Jasper. Try to keep your eyes at least partially on the road as you drive on the humongous Columbia Icefield and its numerous glaciers fanning. Churning waterfalls, dramatic mountains and a sudden bear dart (or was it a moose? or was it wolverine?!) are also part of the journey. Jasper himself is bigger and less crowded than Banff, and offers excellent hiking, horseback riding, rock climbing, mountain biking and rafting. It's a shame to leave, but we have to go back to Vancouver. Yellowhead Hwy (Hwy 5) plows south to Kamloops, a convenient place to spend the night in front of a car back to the city of Glass. Glass.

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