



Bonjour,
 Have you been hit by spring fever? Feel like getting out, setting off on an adventure? You can bet your Easter bonnet that Québec has plenty of treasures you haven't yet seen...

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Must-see natural wonders

Fjord, canyons, waterfalls... Québec is brimming with magnificent natural wonders. Some sites are recognized by UNESCO. Attractions that are well worth the detour! >>>



And if you're looking to see geese?

To make the most of the snow goose's springtime visit, consult our weekly countdown and get a few helpful hints from us. >>>



The joys of sugaring off

'Tis the season for savouring sweet maple delights. Discovering where to go to indulge your sweet tooth is a snap thanks to our Sugar shacks section, which has information on over 200 establishments! >>>

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Spring Packages

Getaway

1 night in a suite at the Château Vaudreuil Suites Hotel, with a view of Lac des Deux-Montagnes. Dinner and breakfast. From \$152 pp. >>>

Lover's Getaway

Surprise your loved one with a night at Auberge Le Pomerol in Montréal. Bottle of sparkling wine, chocolate & flowers. From 90\$ pp. >>>

Treat yourself

Visit Québec City and treat yourself to the comfortable Holiday Inn Select. 1 night, breakfast, movie rental & more. From \$139 per family. >>>

Spa & Wellness

Tremblant Ski Resort at its best! 2 or 3 nights' accommodations, guided tour in the mountain, breakfast and body treatments. From \$219 pp. >>>

Note: These rates are based on a double occupancy and are subject to change without notice.

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Pure pleasure in the Laurentides

Whatever the season, the Laurentides region resembles an immense playground. Nordic baths, flying among the treetops, rafting, Alpine luge in Tremblant... The activities available in the region offer you the chance to do just about anything... but be bored! >>>



Rediscover the E-Magazine

Turn your outing into an adventure. Discover treasured finds and 'tips' in our e-magazine! It's just undergone a huge make-over... Give it a read! >>>

Events & Festivals



Festival de cinéma des 3 Amériques

Québec city, March 28 - April 1st, 2007
This five-day event features over 100 films from throughout the Americas, with the spotlight on independent productions. >>>

Welcoming the Snow Geese

Baie-du-Febvre, April 8 - 15 avril, 2007
When some 500,000 snow geese, Canada geese and diving ducks stop over right in the middle of the St. Lawrence during their migratory journey, it calls for a celebration! >>>

Aqua-neige

Sainte-Irène, April 13 - 15, 2007
This competition involves skiing or snowboarding down a 250-metre vertical drop so as to reach maximum speed and then cross Lac Picalo. >>>


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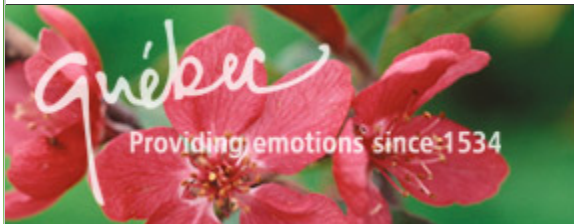
Montréal, June 8 - 10, 2007
The only Formula 1 race in Canada. The world's best auto racers test their skills on the demanding Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve. >>>

Québec City celebrates its 400th anniversary

Québec City, December 31, 2007 - October 31, 2008
In 2008, Québec City will celebrate its 400th anniversary. The city will come alive with one-of-a-kind shows and international gatherings. >>>



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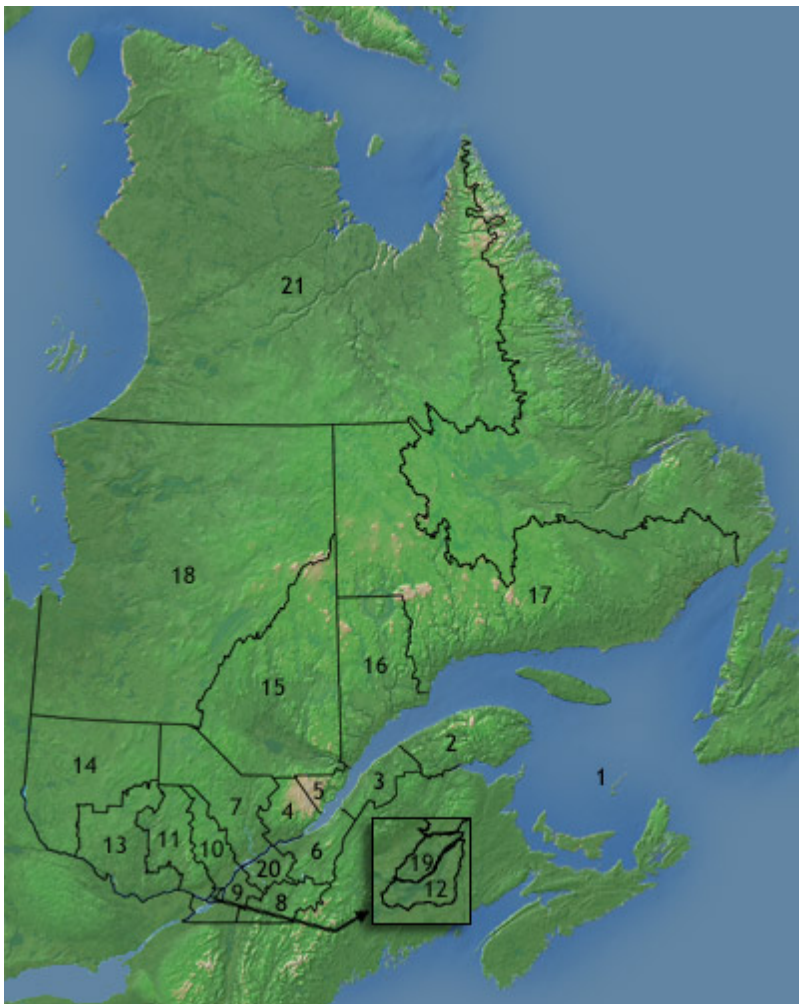
The tourist regions

21 ways to love Québec

Québec has 21 tourist regions, each of which presents a unique facet of the province from a geographical, historical and cultural perspective. New settlements or ancient fiefs, seaports or forest estates, these regions welcome you with open arms and unflagging heartiness and enthusiasm! No matter what regions you choose to visit, you can't go wrong!

Discovering Québec's regions

Glide your mouse over this clickable map to reveal a brief overview of each of Québec's regions (application does not support Mac). You can also access their respective sections using the menu on the left-hand side of this page.



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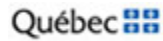
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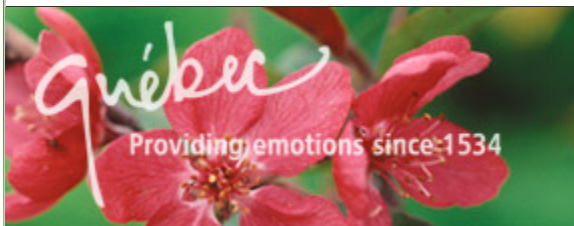
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Activities and attractions

What to see? What to do?

Québec has what it takes to satisfy those who enjoy outdoor action, sports and recreation, whether they wish to head out on the open road, visit the nicest cultural and natural sites or simply celebrate!

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Seasonal getaways

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Festivals & Events

Each year, Québec hosts a stream of festivals, with nearly 400 events: colourful carnivals, huge cultural celebrations, international sports competitions ... Sample our legendary joie de vivre and party on!

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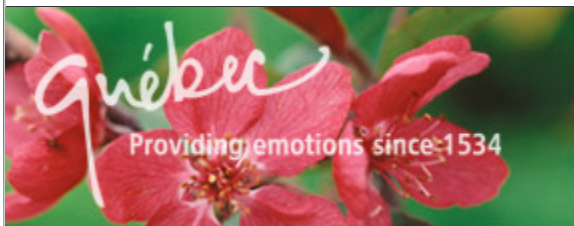
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Tailor-made holidays

Québec: something for everyone

Québec may be a singular tourist destination, but there are at least a thousand and one ways to visit it! Whether you're travelling alone, as a couple or with your family, whether you're interested in nature, local food and drink, Native cultures or your own wellness and well-being, you'll enjoy warm and genuine hospitality and countless discoveries.

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Agrotourism

Wander through the fertile valley of the St. Lawrence River and sample the many products and specialty items produced by the land. Several regions offer gourmet tours in the country that let you discover, from the producers themselves, fine cheeses and maple syrup treats, as well as local ciders, wines and beer. Produced with pride, these products will delight even the most sophisticated pallets.



Ecotourism

Québec's vast natural heritage comprises 27 national parks, numerous wildlife reserves and three biosphere reserves recognized by UNESCO. Several companies specializing in ecotourism and adventure tours provide opportunities to discover the most beautiful sites in Québec on foot, by canoe and even sea kayak.



Family holiday

Québec has plenty to offer the young and the young at heart: adventure, an incredible variety of activities, and lots of space. You and your children can discover vibrant cities and a culture that is unique on the North American continent, providing a harmonious blend of the old and new worlds. History is always just around the corner and nature, never far away. A family vacation in Québec is your ticket to a rewarding travel experience filled with pleasant surprises!



First Nations

In Québec, there are 11 aboriginal nations, each linguistically and culturally distinct, living in some 50 villages spread across the province. Come and get acquainted with members of these culturally rich communities where sharing and hospitality are a way of life. Discover some of the forgotten aspects of a culture and heritage that were shaped over thousands of years on North American soil.



Disabled travellers

Québec is making considerable efforts to ensure that its tourist sites are even more accessible to persons with disabilities. With the help of Kéroul, the organization tasked with promoting tourism among this clientele, the Bonjour Québec.com site lists the accessibility features of various hotels, inns and other establishments, as well as numerous tourist sites.



Spas

Québec is taking rest and relaxation holidays to a whole new level thanks to Spas Relais santé, a network of spas that includes some 20 establishments. The attentive and qualified staff at each of these locations will provide you with a wide range of body care services tailored to your fitness level. And since these spas are invariably located close to nature, you're a winner right across the board!



Gay-friendly Québec

Québec has long been a favourite vacation spot for gays and lesbians the world over. And no wonder. The charms of Québec City and Montréal, which has a sizeable gay community of its own, are hard to resist. There's the great food and the abundant nightlife, not to mention the numerous festivals and other cultural events. Come and share the joie de vivre for which Québécois are famous ... and enjoy their very cosmopolitan outlook on life!

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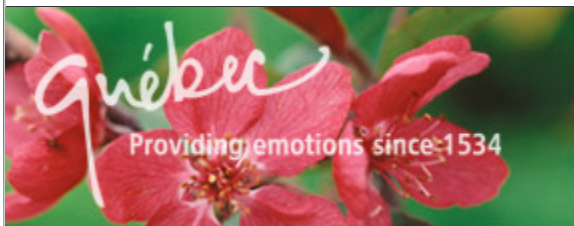
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Lodging

A handy guide for planning your stay

Québec boasts a comprehensive and varied range of accommodation formats. In all cases, the utmost attention is paid to comfort and hospitality. All establishments are classified according to strict criteria so as to guarantee visitors quality services and to help them choose their accommodations.

Québec has over 5,800 accommodation establishments that hold official classification certificates issued by the Corporation de l'industrie touristique du Québec, as well as 800 campgrounds classified by the Conseil du développement du camping au Québec.

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Hotels



A hotel offers lodging in one or several adjacent buildings that make up a single establishment (0 to 5 stars).

Bed & Breakfast



A private home operated as an accommodation establishment. It may have up to five rooms, and the price includes breakfast served on site (0 to 5 stars).

Tourist home



This term covers furnished cottages, houses or apartments equipped with a kitchenette and one or more bedrooms (0 to 4 stars).

Wilderness lodge



An outfitter establishment offering accommodations, dining, activities and services in a forest setting (0 to 5 stars).

Resort



An establishment offering lodging, meals or cooking facilities, as well as recreational activities and equipment (0 to 4 stars).

Youth hostel



An establishment offering accommodations in dormitories or private rooms, as well as meals or cooking facilities (0 to 3 stars).

Educational institution



An establishment offering visitors the use of rooms, from May to September, in residences normally occupied by students (0 to 3 stars).

Hospitality village



An establishment where families offer lodging in their homes for up to six guests, along with breakfast, lunch or dinner and group activities (0 to 4 stars).

Campground



Campgrounds welcome day campers who spend the night in a tent, a trailer, a tent-trailer or a motor home. (0 to 5 stars).

Outfitting operation



Outfitting operations rent cabins or rooms and offer outdoor activities, such as hunting and fishing, as well as meals or cooking facilities (0 to 5 stars).

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By car



Certain information will be useful to help you better plan your car trips within Québec.

For information on road conditions and roadworks, you can call Inforoutière (1 888 355-0511) or visit the [Transports Québec](#) Web site.

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Road maps

Use Québec's official road map to plan your driving itineraries. You can select a region by clicking directly on the map below or by selecting it from the drop-down menu.

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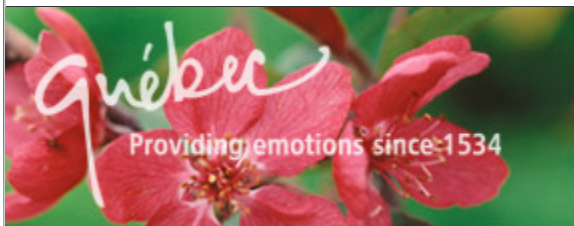
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Culinary arts and pleasures



Québecers are wild about culinary pleasures and take great delight in enjoying a good restaurant meal among family or friends. The choice and type of cuisine is vast: local or ethnic, self-serve health food or gourmet establishment, fast food or family restaurant ... there's something for every taste and every budget. But one thing all Québec eateries have in common is the warmth of their welcome!

Québec restaurants

Québec has thousands of food service establishments that hold permits and are subject to sanitary controls under the law. The range of cuisine is particularly broad in large urban areas that are home to sizeable cultural communities. In the regions, menus tend to feature local specialties, promising tasty surprises to curious palates!



Professional hotel and cooking schools are training a new breed of chef, one that skilfully adapts the secrets of Québec's culinary tradition and blends with it foods that reflect the major trends in today's fine cuisine.

A selection of fine restaurants



Several restaurants retrieved by the search engine belong to one of the following three categories:

Winners of the Grands Prix du tourisme québécois

Award-winning restaurants from the past two years at the regional and national *Grands Prix du tourisme québécois* competitions.

Four and Five Diamond restaurants

Restaurants that have earned a *Four Diamond* or *Five Diamond* rating from the CAA (Canada) and AAA (United States) automobile associations.

Relais gourmands

Restaurants classified as *Relais gourmands* by the international *Relais et Châteaux* chain.

Sugar shacks—family dining establishments that serve maple products and meals made from these products in the spring, and sometimes year-round—can also be queried via the search engine.

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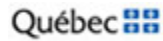
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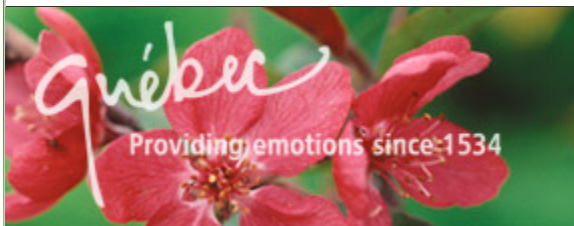
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The marvels of nature

A heritage to be shared



Craters, fjord, canyons, waterfalls... Québec is brimming with magnificent natural wonders, many of which are located in national parks or sites recognized internationally by UNESCO. And despite the territory's vast size, the great outdoors is always within reach. Just outside of Montréal, you can observe white-tailed deer against a backdrop of the city's buildings. A mere 50 km (30 mi.) from Québec City, admire the spectacular migratory movements of the snow goose, and a two-hour drive away, the dance of the cetaceans in the [Saguenay–St. Lawrence Marine Park](#)!

Biosphere and world heritage

UNESCO has recognized three biosphere reserves on Québec's territory: [Charlevoix \(Grands-Jardins\)](#) and [Hautes-Gorges-de-la-Rivière-Malbaie](#) national parks), Mont-Saint-Hilaire and Lac-Saint-Pierre. What's more, the organization has included the [Parc national de Miguasha](#) (Gaspésie) on the World Heritage List because of its fossil treasure trove. For their part, two natural districts located in the Gulf of St. Lawrence protect the fascinating monoliths of the [Mingan Archipelago](#) (Duplessis) and the celebrated [Percé rock](#), which neighbours the impressive Northern gannet sanctuary on Île Bonaventure.



Watery wonders



Among the thousands of rivers that run through Québec, two are particularly remarkable: the [Saguenay](#), whose waters flow through a majestic fjord, and the [Jacques-Cartier](#), whose steep valley is a delight to canoeing and rafting enthusiasts. The Rivière Observation, on Île d'Anticosti, cuts a magnificent canyon. A little easier to access are the [Portes de l'Enfer canyon](#), south of Rimouski, and the canyon carved by the [Rivière Sainte-Anne](#), next door to Québec City. These phenomena, like the [Coaticook Gorge](#) (Eastern Townships), reflect nature's untameable character!

If you enjoy the roar of rushing water, we have plenty of falls and rapids, including three renowned waterfalls: the [Montmorency](#) and [Chaudière](#) falls, near Québec City, and the more remote Chute Vauréal, 100 m (330 ft.) high, on Île d'Anticosti.

Spectacular heights and depths



The Chic-Chocs, in the [Parc national de la Gaspésie](#), boast 25 peaks over 1,000 m (3,300 ft.) high, making this imposing mountain range an adventure paradise. Sprinkled throughout the province are some 10

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DID YOU KNOW?
 The tides in the basin of the Rivière aux Feuilles in Tasiujaq, Nunavik, are among the highest in the world, at times exceeding 16 m (52 ft.)!



grottos and caves welcoming visitors looking to conduct an “in-depth” exploration of Québec! Geology buffs will be lured by the mines and quarries, and the chance to expand their knowledge of Québec’s gold, copper, quartz, agate or asbestos resources.

Set your course for the Far North

[Nunavik](#) is an immense territory replete with exceptional natural sites and phenomena, such as the Pingualuit crater, located in the [national park](#) of the same name, and its age-old, crystal-clear lake. Parks are also being considered in order to protect and promote Lac Guillaume-Delisle and Lac à l’Eau-Claire, as well as the majestic Koroc River, 160 km (100 mi.) long, and the Torngat Mountains, home to the highest peak in Québec: Mont D’Iberville (1,646 m / 5,400 ft.).



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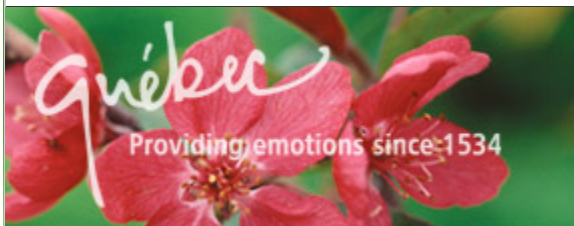
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Wildlife observation

Vibrant and abundant!



From the Canada goose to the great blue heron, from the moose to the humpback whale, more than 650 animal species—including 200 fish and 325 bird species—inhabit Québec’s carefully preserved territory. Many of these species can be seen in the wilderness or by chance during a stroll through the forest, say, in one of Québec’s national parks or wildlife reserves.

The same goes for marine mammals, including whales—the St. Lawrence Estuary is teeming with them—migratory birds and numerous land mammals, such as cervids (white-tailed deer, moose, caribou and more), bears and beavers.

Whale watching Forest dwellers Bird watching

The snow geese: epic voyagers

A gathering not to be missed

Twice a year, hundreds of thousands of snow geese alight alongside the St. Lawrence River. An unbelievable feast for the eyes and ears, the immense flocks transform the river into a rippling sea of white as the air fills with deafening cries. And when these valiant vagabonds suddenly take wing, the sight of their breathtaking aerial ballet is the stuff of legend.



Fall migration



In October, the snow geese take a break along the St. Lawrence estuary, where they feed on the river’s muddy banks for about three weeks before continuing upon the journey that will take them from the Great North to their winter habitat on the Atlantic seaside. The most impressive concentrations can usually be seen mid-month at [Cap Tourmente](#), 60 km (37 mi.) east of Québec City. This national wildlife reserve harbours the common threesquare, a plant that constitutes the goose’s favourite food. The reserve’s 20 km (12 mi.) of trails are sprinkled with observation stations, including an observatory atop a 150-m (490-ft.) cliff.

Large numbers of geese can also be observed at [Montmagny](#), home to the famous [Festival de l’oie blanche](#) (“snow goose festival”) each October, as well as in the neighbouring archipelago of [Isle-aux-Grues](#). For a long time the geese were also found along the Rivière Richelieu down to Lake Champlain. Since the 1990s, however, they are more commonly seen further inland in southern Québec, notably in the vicinities of Victoriaville (Réservoir Beudet) and Danville (Étang Burbank).

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Cap-Tourmente
~ 19 000

Ile aux Grues :
~ 80 000

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Season over

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NOTE:

The migratory bird countdown is provided as a guideline only. The information can vary considerably within a short period of time.

It is generally easier to observe the birds during high tide, when they are closer to the shores.



Returning in the spring to do the trek in reverse—making for a yearly flight path of some 8,000 km (5,000 mi.)!—the geese touch down on the Atlantic coast in late March and stay until the end of May. Many other bird species, including Canada geese, ducks and birds of prey, join them on their Québec stopover. Baie-du-Febvre, on the south shore of Lac Saint-Pierre (between Montréal and Québec City)

welcomes immense numbers of geese. The greatest gatherings are usually around mid-April. In addition to themed exhibitions, the [interpretation centre](#) offers its visitors trails and lookouts as well as an observation corridor.

Though in smaller numbers, the geese also faithfully report to Cap Tourmente each year, where they are later joined by peregrine falcons and ruby-throated hummingbirds. For its part, the [Parc national de Plaisance](#) on the Ottawa River plays host to tens of thousands of Canada geese.

Open your eyes wide!

To get the most out of your visit to an observation ground, find out about the birds' movements and inform yourself on the various species present. Be attentive and patient: nature and climate have the upper hand, especially when it comes to geese! In some places, the sunrise and sunset are good times to witness mass take-offs. At high tide, snow geese generally approach the shore, where they are easily spotted plunging their heads into the mud to feed.



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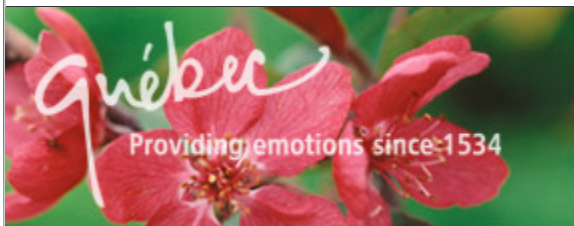
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Sugar shacks



Sugaring off

Spring is in the air! The days grow a little longer, the sun is a little warmer, and the snow is starting to melt. Soon the trees will be in bud and the birds will be winging their way back north. Nights are still cold, though, and conditions are perfect for the maple sap to rise.

It's a seasonal ritual in Québec. As soon as the moon is right, or the wind from the southwest blows a certain way, the maple syrup producers head into the sugar bush and begin tapping their trees. The buckets fill with a sweetish, watery liquid that will be boiled down to make the delicately flavoured syrup everyone loves on pancakes.

In the sugar shack

Don't for a moment think that maple syrup is just for breakfast. The Indians used it to cook venison; later, the French pioneers added it to all kinds of dishes they cooked up on wood fires. Today, the whole family gathers in late March and early April at the sugar shack, where groaning tables are laden with the traditional "cabane à sucre" foods: pea soup, baked beans, maple-cured ham, "oreilles de crisse" (fried strips of salt pork), omelettes, and maple-sweetened desserts like sugar pie, crepes and "grands-pères" (dumplings poached in maple syrup). Then everyone goes outside for the traditional hot maple taffy, served on a bed of fresh snow and scooped up with wooden sticks.



The syrup starts as a watery sap that's collected drop by drop by little spouts inserted directly into the tree trunk. Originally, buckets were hung from the spouts; as they filled, they would be emptied into huge barrels carted through the forest on horse-drawn sleds. Today, most modern operations use an ingenious system of plastic piping that siphons the sap into an evaporator, where the water is boiled away. Absolutely nothing is added to the precious nectar. It takes about 40 litres of sap to make one litre of pure syrup, but the delicious golden liquid is well worth the trouble.

There are many maple syrup operations not far from Québec's major cities, and all welcome visitors at sugaring off time. In addition to featuring lots of hearty food, the "cabane à sucre" recreates the spirit of earlier times with traditional music, dancing and merrymaking.

Sugaring off time is the perfect occasion for a sleigh ride, a tromp through the woods or a stop at one of Québec's famous maple festivals, like the one at Saint-Georges, in the Beauce (Chaudière-Appalaches).

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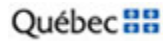
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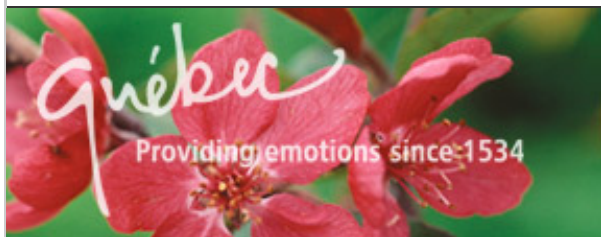
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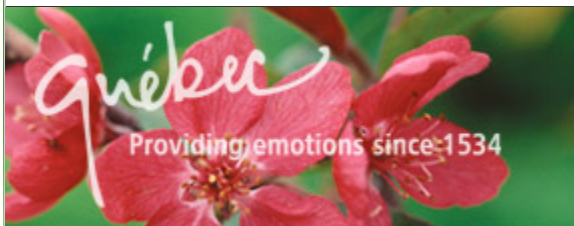
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The Laurentides region

The region of a thousand lakes



A true playground awaits you north of Montréal! Summer and winter, this holiday paradise draws crowds of vacationers. Visitors come for the numerous ski hills for all levels, the hundreds of miles of [cross-country ski trails](#) and the numerous top-flight golf courses. Rafting on the Rivière Rouge, cruising on Lac Tremblant or [Lac des Sables](#), relaxation at the winter spa or a day at the sugar shack, a farm visit, horseback riding—these are just some of the most popular activities in the Laurentides region! In the fall, the scenery glows and numerous festivals celebrate the beauty of the multihued forests. With its vast network of accommodations and an impressive variety of fine dining, the Laurentides region seduces even the most discriminating of tourists.

"So, do you want to go up north?"

Pure escape awaits you in the Mont-Tremblant area. The [Tremblant resort](#), with its lively pedestrian village, has been crowned #1 ski resort in eastern North America many times by Ski Magazine. Built at the base of Mont-Tremblant in the Laurentian mountains, the resort offers access to numerous activities: downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, hiking, and biking! Indeed, cyclists are privileged in the Laurentides region, with the [P'tit train du Nord trail](#), Canada's longest linear park. This former train track now offers 200 km (125 mi.) of forest trails for hikers, cyclists, skiers and snowmobilers. The largest protected territory in Québec is also in the Laurentides region—the [Parc national du Mont-Tremblant](#). Hiking (with the possibility of sleeping in a hut), canoeing, camping, fishing, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing are some of the activities you can enjoy in the savage beauty of this park.



A year-round destination



The Saint-Sauveur valley is another haven for vacationers, with its charming towns surrounded by mountains, and where boutiques, bars and bistros abound. In winter, there is downhill skiing ([Saint-Sauveur](#) is a choice location for night skiing), and in summer, the colossal aquatic parks provide fun for the young and the young at heart! In Val-David, the

[Village du Père Noël](#) is a wondrous place, where you can relive the magic of Christmas each summer. Lac des Deux Montagnes draws crowds of swimmers each summer to the long beach in Oka. When the lake freezes in winter, it's a joyous place for skaters, ice fishing enthusiasts, cross-country skiers and snowmobilers. The [Parc national d'Oka](#) invites you to travel the historical path of the Calvaire d'Oka, a Way of the Cross interspersed with four oratories and three chapels dating from 1742. Oka is linked to Saint-Eustache by the [La Vagabonde bicycle path](#), with a peaceful view of orchards, fields and hills.

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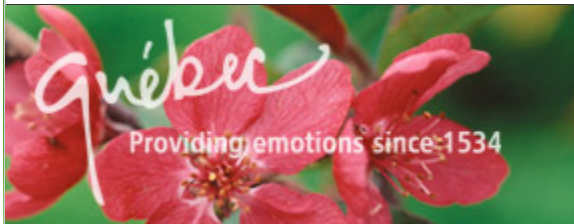
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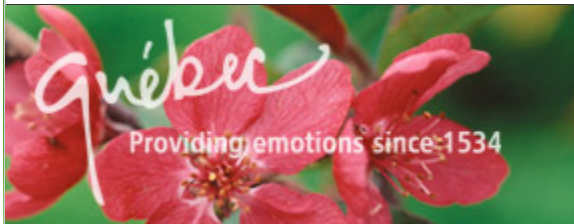
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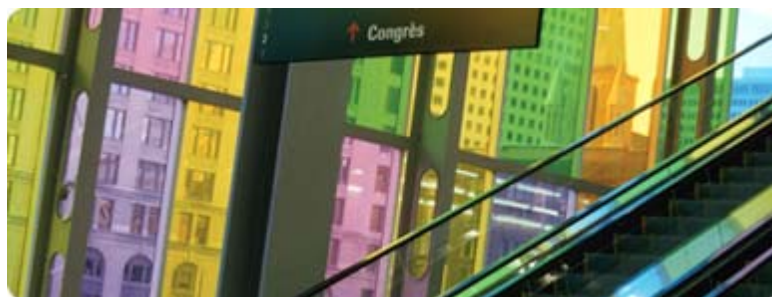
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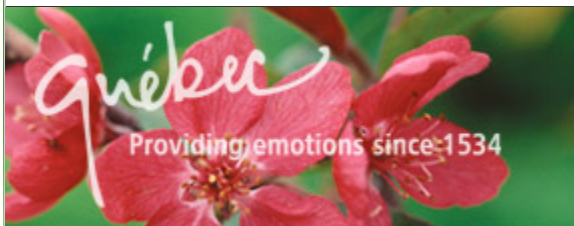
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When some 500,000 snow geese, Canada geese and dabbling and diving ducks stop over right in the middle of the St. Lawrence during their migratory journey, it calls for a celebration! A wide variety of ecotourism and cultural activities that inspire painters, sculptors and photographers, among others.

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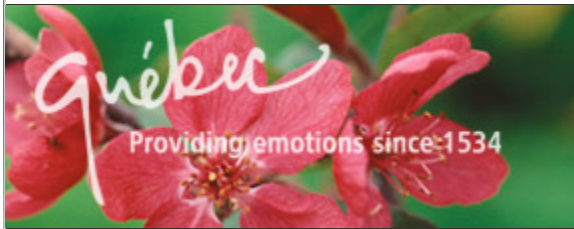
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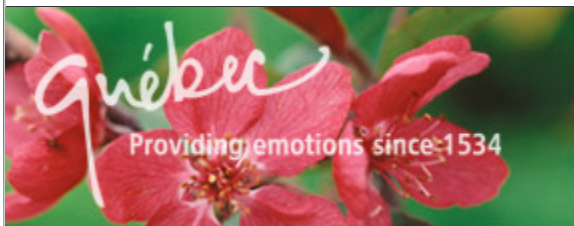
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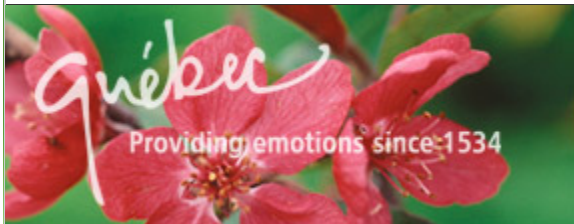
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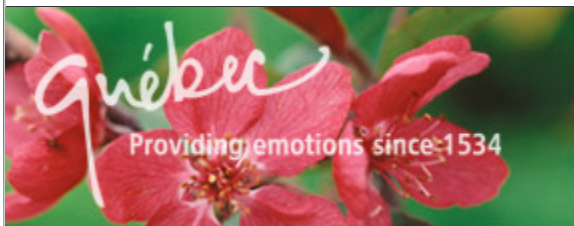
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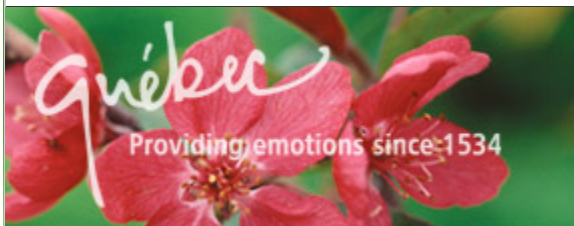
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