

### Chapter 1 : Things to do on the road from Toronto to Quebec City - Montreal Forum - TripAdvisor

*This proposed road trip covers barely an iota of the province, focussing on Quebec's southwest-northeast corridor on either side of Saint Lawrence and very little of the province's far north which is rural and less accessible.*

What is less known is how rich in natural beauty and local flavour the area between Montreal and Quebec City is, and how fun a Quebec road trip can be. Pick and choose from the following itinerary, mould it to your personal tastes, and above all, get out and explore. If you want to avoid urban crowds, a drive from Montreal to Quebec City through Authentic Quebec is the route for you. At this soothing outdoor nordic-style spa set deep in the forest, you can sink into blissful heated pools, steam yourself silly in a eucalyptus steam bath, revive your energy under an icy waterfall, and relax in a wooden deck chair by a wood fire. For lunch why rush? This is a vacation, remember? If you want a massage, make reservations in advance. Want to know what to expect? Read my blog post about La Source Spa. Located on the shores of Lake Taureau, the Auberge du Lac Taureau is a sprawling four-star lodge that is perfectly situated for outdoor activities. The Auberge du Vieux-Moulin Inn of the Old Mill is a family-friendly 3-star log inn on a tiny lake, and is a good option for families. What raises it above the average 3 star is its cozy timber dining room, the recent addition of a small but delightful nordic-style spa, and its indoor swimming pool. The hotel also has a maple sugar shack open in season from about mid March to late April. Plan to arrive at this intriguing Trappist monastery with enough time to wander the trails and shop for edible products made on the abbey grounds. Designed by architect Pierre Thibault, Val Notre-Dame Abbey is startlingly contemporary, with clean lines and plenty of windows to bring nature inside. Visit their website to find out additional activities offered by the abbey such as how to cook with edible forest products or how to pick and preserve herbal teas. The Gingerbread House Lunch: Open Wednesday to Sunday in summer. The Gingerbread House is a charitable endeavour, which serves simple but delicious food such as grilled cheese with local cheeses or salads with greens from their own garden. Their purpose is to promote the educational development of children both locally and abroad. And of course it also sells fabulous gingerbread! Sitting on the shores of the Mastigouche Wildlife Reserve, Sacacomie Hotel is a seductive white pine log lodge in that luxe rustic tradition Authentic Quebec does so well. Tucked into the heart of the forest, the lodge overlooks the majestic Sacacomie Lake and its 42 km coastline. One of the things I like best about Sacacomie is their memorable nordic-style spa, the GEOS Spa Sacacomie, which has two outdoor soaking pools with great views of the lake. Sacacomie Hotel Afternoon activities: Get out and enjoy the wilderness. For a different perspective on Quebec, fly over Sacacomie Lake and the region on a minute flight in a seaplane with Hydravion Aventure. Alternatively, you can take out your own canoe or a kayak, enjoy the private beach or soothe your tired muscles at the GEOS Spa Sacacomie. Have dinner at the lodge in the main dining room, with its upscale menu focused on local specialties and products. If I can do it, so can you. Pourvoirie du Lac Blanc is both a lodge and one of the most famous outfitters of the region. With one of their fishing guides, you can enjoy the peacefulness of nature while reeling for speckled trout and rainbow trout on one of the many lakes in the area. Have dinner at the resort. Offering fine cuisine with an emphasis on local products, Le Baluchon has won several major culinary awards. I hope this showed you some of the top things to do between Montreal and Quebec City. Their websites are a wealth of travel information and tips.

### Chapter 2 : Road trip from NYC to Quebec City - Fodor's Travel Talk Forums

*A Quebec Road Trip: The Scenic Loop Between Montreal and Quebec City The trip between Montreal and Quebec City can be a quick drive along a highway or a relaxed ramble through historic towns, lush.*

Knowing what is different What are the particularities of the Highway Safety Code and the most common pitfalls? Keep your eyes open! Remember that you do not stop at the foot of the lights, which would mean that you would have already crossed the intersection. It would already be too late for you and the other road users. Always check the signs on the traffic light in question. In some cases, the sign indicates the times during which right turns on a red light are allowed or if you are prohibited from doing so. In such cases, the rules are posted on a sign at the light. When right turns on a red light are permitted, you must stop your vehicle, just like you would at a stop sign, and make sure you can turn safely before executing the manoeuvre. When the green light flashes or a green arrow appears, this means that you have the right of way to turn left. The vehicles on the other side of the intersection are not allowed to move forward, since their light is red. These signs are the following: No left turns Straight ahead or right turns only 3- or 4-way stop signs. Easily recognizable by their yellow colour, school buses must be taken seriously. This rule does not apply when there is a median wall between your vehicle and the bus. The stopping distance between your vehicle and the bus must be at least 5 metres. This allows school children to cross the road to get on the bus or get home. When an emergency vehicle, a tow truck or a surveillance vehicle is stopped by the side of the road and its rotating or flashing lights are activated, you must create a buffer lane. You are required to slow down and move over to increase your distance from the stopped vehicle as much as possible, after making sure you can change lanes without causing an accident. If it is not possible to move over safely, you must stop and wait before driving around the stopped vehicle to avoid posing a risk to the lives or safety of others. To find out more, visit our page on the Move-Over Law. Road Work Zones In road work zones, you must obey the orange signs and slow down to comply with the posted speed limit. Doing so is essential to ensure the safety of workers and avoid fines and demerit points. Fines are doubled in the case of a speeding offence. To find out more, visit our page on Road Work Zones. Roundabouts Roundabouts, also called traffic circles or rotaries, are intersections made up of a central island around which 1, 2, 3 or 4 traffic lanes merge in a star-shaped pattern. Roundabouts encourage speed reduction, contribute to reducing the number and severity of accidents and regulate the flow of traffic, as vehicles enter the roundabout only when the way is clear. Slow down when approaching a roundabout. Always enter a roundabout to your right and move in a counter-clockwise direction. Yield the right of way to drivers, pedestrians and cyclists who are already in the roundabout. If there are pedestrian crosswalks, yield the right of way to pedestrians. Even at weddings, horn concerts are not appropriate. Main offences and fines.

Chapter 3 : Blanc-Sablon, Quebec - Wikipedia

*Sure, Montreal and Quebec City are great destinations, but everyone knows that. What is less known is how rich in natural beauty and local flavour the area between Montreal and Quebec City is, and how fun a Quebec road trip can be.*

We learned to curse the travaux just like at home. We were hoping to make it out of Canada before needing gas, because as far as we could tell by the strange per-liter pricing, gas was super-expensive there. It was nice to have a 50mpg car, too, but that meant the tank was tiny. When I got back behind the wheel and turned the key, nothing happened. The car made an electric sound and did nothing. I tried again, and then again and again. I tried, the gas, the brake, the emergency brake, and nothing worked. After a few minutes of panic about being stranded in a tiny Quebecois town, I decided to Google the problem. The first post that came up said that Priuses have a regularly-occurring issue with the steering wheel lock. Suddenly I remembered my really old cars having the same issue. I turned the steering wheel roughly back and forth, and then it started. We got back on the road and arrived at the outskirts of Quebec City around 2pm. It was an impressive view driving into town and seeing the old city up on top of the hill. We managed to get to our hotel only getting lost once, which was miraculous considering the very-European streets. We got there via the Grand Allee, passing through the city gates. It was as gorgeous as expected. They only had valet parking, so we left the car out front and checked in. We headed out to see Vieux Quebec. Crossing the park takes you to a set of stairs that goes down to the Terrasse Dufferin the boardwalk-like walkway that goes along the edge of the Haute-ville, overlooking the St Lawrence River. From the edge, you look down on the Basse-ville. There were cannons everywhere. Just many of them. It towers over the city. I got a text from my mom saying they were arriving in Quebec City, and wondered where we should meet. Since we were right by the most easy-to-find landmark in the city, we decided to meet near the Chateau Frontenac. We figured it would take them a while, so we decided to walk up to see the Citadel. We headed toward the funicular that went up the hill, and realized as we got there that it was long out of service. We headed up the stairs instead. A million steps later, we had to rest at the top. My mom said they were getting near, but after climbing up that high there was no way we were going to walk back down right away. It was also much warmer than expected, so we were totally sweaty and overdressed for the weather. Most of the grounds of the Citadel were barricaded, so we had to circle the entire thing and then climb down a hill to find the entrance. We had no idea. Since my parents were waiting, we decided to do that. We checked out the shop quickly, too. My mom said they were waiting by the Frontenac, so we headed back that direction. We walked through Vieux Quebec and found them waiting on a corner, worried about their meter running out. They had been to QC a couple times already, so they knew all the tourist stops. We drove out of the city gate again and headed into the park surrounding the Plains of Abraham. The area is gigantic, with a series of parks, trails, historic sites, and scenic overlooks. We drove around some more looking at historic houses and awesome little neighborhoods, and then headed back into Vieux Quebec. I really love any city that has a wall around it. Then we headed down to the Basse-ville, the oldest part of the city down on the river. Plus you know my love of funiculars. We found parking in a lot by the river and walked into town just a couple of blocks. We found this gigantic mural on the side of a building, in a plaza commemorating the old part of Quebec City being a Unesco World Heritage site. My one recommendation for what not to see in Vieux Quebec is the public restrooms. Check out the funicular!! After walking around for a while and seeing some shops, it was time for dinner. We got a table and ordered drinks while we waited. Eventually we were dying of hunger and tired of waiting for them, so we ordered. We had another beer, and the food came out fairly quickly. By the time they arrived, though, I think the kitchen staff had quit or something. Service ground to a halt, nobody had anything coming to their tables, and the two servers looked like they wanted to cry. My parents told us to not bother waiting, since we were done eating and had just arrived in town. We were more than happy to be let off the hook. We walked around the area a while longer and then decided to go up to the Hotel Chateau Frontenac. The funicular was waiting to take us there. The Chateau Frontenac is even prettier at night. The inside of the building was as opulent as expected, and the bar at the far end was really attractive except for the animal-based furniture. Their cocktail menu was impressive, and though the prices were pretty

steep, they were nowhere near what we expected. Nothing like the euro cocktail we had in Paris. They were really innovative, too: Matt had a mix-your-own Negroni, and I had a gin drink that had an ice-shell cup holding powdered berries. The drinks were apparently specialties from the SAM bar next door, which was more known for their craft cocktails. After a couple drinks there, we decided to check out another bar in town. It ended up being a lot farther than we thought, and the entire route was up a gradual hill. Once you got past the Hotel du Parliament building, the street was lined with restaurants. We saw a beer bar called Les Trois Brasseurs , so we headed in there. It was a huge cavernous place that was mostly empty inside, since everyone was out on the patio. As we walked in, though, we felt a couple raindrops, and felt that inside was probably the place to be. We found a spot at the bar and ordered a sampler of their beers. Ten minutes later, the sky opened up and it started pouring outside. Suddenly the patio was empty, and the huge bar was very full. There had been nothing in the weather report that even mentioned rain, so we figured it would pass quickly. It kept going, though, so we ordered another round and waited. The bar had last call at It was about a half-mile walk downhill from there. Within a block, it started raining again. Then it started pouring. I was really glad I had a purse made of vinyl, because we were absolutely soaked. When we got to the city gate, we huddled under it for a while just to get out of the rain and wring out our clothes. We walked into the hotel lobby, dripping all over the place. Sorry, Hotel Chateau Bellevue. Back in our room, we had a beer in bed and watched a weird Quebecois call-in game show involving unscrambling the names of places in Quebec. The man hosting it was so annoying that I had to take his picture and keep it forever.

## Chapter 4 : 7 Scenic Drives Through Quebec | Keep Exploring

*The Trans-Canada Highway winds along the Saint John and Madawaska rivers through New Brunswick and Quebec to the St. Lawrence River. It follows one of the oldest and strategically most important routes in North American history: the Grand Communications Route.*

Timothy Leland Gazebo at the Wentworth by the Sea. When it reopened in , it was better than ever, with fewer rooms “ of them “ but the original smaller ones had been opened up to make larger rooms, and beautifully furnished. A lot of history has been part of Wentworth. In , for just one example, delegates from Japan and Russia were invited to the hotel after the Russo-Japanese War, to sign the peace treaty. To this day, the Japanese people consider the Wentworth a shrine. While it used to open only in summer, the Wentworth is now a warm and cozy year-round resort at the edge of the Atlantic. Note to those driving from Boston to Quebec: If you use a GPS, be sure you program it to drive into a foreign country. You can walk to everything in Old Quebec from your Frontenac castle, including taking the steps down and maybe the funicular back up to streets filled with bistros, cafes, shops and art galleries. Everything feels, looks, smells and sounds like Paris. Fairmont Le Chateau Manor Richelieu A roller-coaster ride into the Laurentian Mountains for three hours through deep dark forests touched lightly at the top with pre-autumn red and gold, in the manner of a slight hint of naturally light color showing through on a head of dark dyed hair, takes us in the Charlevoix region of Quebec, sometimes called the Newport of Canada. There, perched on a cliff overlooking the mighty St. Lawrence River, is another Fairmont, Le Manoir Richelieu , chosen as, among other awards, the 7th best golf resort in the world by Conde Nast Traveler. Chateau-like casino in Charlevoix, Quebec. Fairmont Le Manoir Richelieu The hole golf course, a beautiful minute ride through the forest on a golf cart, also overlooks the St. Lawrence, and it has more short par-three holes than many other courses. The Richelieu also offers every kind of winter sport nearby, from bobsledding to curling to dog sledding, ski jumping and luge. President William Howard Taft knew a good thing when he discovered Charlevoix for his family. From the time he first visited the region in , before the Richelieu was built, and for the next 40 years, he spent all of his summers in this region of Quebec. Hotel-Dieu de Quebec is a teaching hospital and was the first hospital in North America outside of Mexico. Augustine nuns are traditionally trained nurses, and in the King of France sent three of them to Quebec to set up a hospital here. You can book a contemporary bedroom with an enormous bed and bath with WiFi capability but no television; most guests are looking to unplug, digitally speaking. A contemporary restaurant offers healthful foods but includes meats and wine “ breakfast is taken silently. Surrounding the exercise and activity rooms is a museum of the monastery containing some of the 40, artifacts from their rich history. Anyone in the caregiving business can book a room at much lower cost than the general public, and all profits from the hotel are re-invested into people working as healthcare givers. In between our exercise sessions and meals at the monastery, we slipped out to attend a few movies of the annual Quebec Film Festival just a few blocks away. The beauty of the monastery for out-of-town guests is that Old Quebec is right outside the door, so you will not feel cloistered in this lovely place of calm, unless you choose to remain inside for the duration. Photo by Timothy Leland. Guest room at Main, in Rockland Maine. Photo courtesy Timothy Leland. Stair lifts at Main Hotel are like the old Burma Shave road sayings. The rhomboidal footprint of the room hotel, built by luxury yacht builders Lyman-Morse, is as quirky and whimsical as the sayings written on each of the stair lifts on the four stairways which you should take instead of the elevators at some point during your stay. However, you can see the ocean from every guest room by means of either floor to ceiling glass windows or private open decks big enough to fit in them couches and real trees. The public comes gallery hopping on certain nights. Yes, we had lobster, but it came in the form of 10 different courses, beginning with two amuse bouches, an intensely delicious lobster bisque made with coconut milk and Japanese mint, butter for our breads that came with six different choices of salt to top the butter including porcini mushroom, garlic and smoked mesquite, a pre-dessert dessert tarragon ice cream with blackberry preserve, crumbled ginger snap and lemon puree ; and for the road, cardamom lollipops. It was a meal that will be remembered forever for its taste, its beauty and its presentation.

### Chapter 5 : Road Trip: Boston to Quebec - TravelWorld International Magazine

*A Scenic Road Trip from Quebec City to the Charlevoix Region The drive from Québec City along the majestic St. Lawrence River through the province's Charlevoix Region to La Malbaie is one of Canada's most scenic drives.*

It was about a 4 hour drive, so we got a mostly early start that day. We realized that we forgot to buy refrigerator magnets for Montreal and Quebec. We do this on every vacation, and with all the different stores we were in and out of in both cities, it seemed very odd neither of us remembered to do this. We stopped at a large, deserted, souvenir shop a few miles from the border to get our last minute magnets. It was very slow crossing the border into the US on the way back – even though there was no traffic on the highway, once we were at the border, each line had about a dozen cars in it. We exited the highway, to discover that Saratoga Springs was actually quite busy on that Friday afternoon. We knew that it would take a while to find a parking spot, and probably quite a while to eat, and we were starting to get a bit concerned about making our 3pm Olana reservations. So we got back on the highway for another 20 minutes. We pulled off the highway to search for what we hoped was a quick meal, and my husband saw a Mexican restaurant in a strip mall. The food was excellent! What a great find. Back on the highway, and about 5 miles from Olana, we hit another traffic standstill for bridge construction. We agreed, but said we might be late and in that case, could we join a later tour. We were told we could. As it turns out, I called to say we were going to be late, and I was told: I was able to negotiate that we could join the 3pm tour late – we ended up joining about 10 mins. I was upset about feeling so rushed and discombobulated when we changed our reservations based on their request to accommodate the musicians on from the concert, who indicated they wanted a tour 2 weeks after our reservations were made. Regardless, I am very thankful it all worked out because this tour was terrific. Olana is an amazing place. Church originally wanted a French Gothic home, but changed his mind after returning home from a trip to the Middle East. An artist, but not an architect, he did design the Persian-inspired house. It was located on a bluff overlooking the Hudson River, and 3 rooms, facing in different directions, all featured large windows designed to showcase sweeping views of the Hudson River Valley and the mountains. The rooms had many original furnishings, and were a wealth of interesting details – painted walls, architectural details, items from his travels, and some of his paintings. Some were paintings he did for his family and had not been displayed in public; some were studies of his more popular works. His studio was there – with his own paints and paintbrushes. It was fascinating from a historical perspective. Our guide was very good – people asked him a wide variety of questions and he knew the answers to every one – he clearly was very interested in Church as a painter, and in the history and the details of the home itself. Truly, if you are ever in the area, do visit Olana. We realized that the home of Thomas Cole, another painter and founder of the Hudson River School, was right across the river. We were too late to take a tour of his home, but we were able to walk up on the porch of his home, Cedar Grove, to see the view of the Hudson that Cole painted many times. I definitely want to return to explore the Hudson River area of this part of NY state in much more depth. For the rest of the day, we got some more highway miles under our wheels before stopping for the evening on the PA side of the PA-NY border the site of our traffic jam on the way up – thankfully, there was much less traffic on Friday evening at 8pm.

### Chapter 6 : Montreal to (the Gorgeous) Quebec City | Runaway Truck

*Road to Quebec City is a look at the Halifax Mooseheads of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League travelling from Halifax, Nova Scotia to Quebec City on the first day of a 3 game 6 day road trip.*

### Chapter 7 : Road Safety - SAAQ

*The Chemin du Roy – a historic highway along the Saint Lawrence River – is perfect for your autumn road trip. (Photo: Getty Images) Quebec is renowned for autumn colors. Starting in late September and lasting until mid*

*November, the leaves are primarily from maple trees turn vibrant shades.*

### Chapter 8 : Quebec road trip from Montreal to Quebec City

*Canada's countryside awaits to be explored and the best way to see it is by taking an epic road trip. When planning our Canadian road trip from Montreal to Quebec City, we found several options (bus, train or rental car) and decided a rental car was the best option for us.*

### Chapter 9 : Trip Report Road Trip! Philadelphia to Montreal and Quebec - Fodor's Travel Talk Forums

*The King's Road is a route that connects the province's two biggest cities: Montreal and Quebec City. The road dates back to , when officials decreed that a 'royal road' be built to connect the two biggest settlements in 'New France.'*