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Note: This report provides a top line overview of the research findings Detailed insights specific to Canadian provinces and territories, regions and cities could be identified based on further analysis.

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Introduction 01

Overview

The findings detailed in this overview report are based on a survey of a representative sample of 2,750 leisure travellers in Canada. Fieldwork was carried out online in February 2021. A representative sample of the Canadian online population was drawn, stratified by age, gender, region and education. This sample was then sent a survey invitation by email, and respondents screened to identify leisure travellers. These were defined as those who either:

- Had travelled more than 40km from their home for an overnight leisure trip staying in paid accommodation in the last three years
- Planned to travel over 40km from their home for an overnight leisure trip staying in paid accommodation in the next year

Results are representative of the Canadian online adult traveller population and are considered accurate within +/- 2 to 3 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

The survey uses a questionnaire developed by Twenty31 Consulting in consultation with TIAC. It was fielded in English and French.

Please note that all figures in the charts and tables in this report are expressed in percentages (%), unless otherwise indicated. Total percentages may not add to 100 because of rounding. Question wording and the base sample size is provided in the bottom of select pages.



Executive Summary 01

Canadians' Travel Preferences and Plans

Canadians' most common preferences when travelling for leisure within their own country are for a good-value holiday focused on relaxation, often involving authentic local food and local culture and potentially including exposure to the natural world. They are relatively less concerned about combining work with leisure, high-end shopping or specialist activities. While a majority want to travel in high season, a significant proportion – nearly a third – would choose shoulder season for a trip within their own province. Despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, over half say they currently have an overnight leisure trip planned – although less than one in ten of these have actually booked.

How Canadians View Their Country as a Destination

Ontario and BC remain the destinations of choice for much domestic travel among Canadians, both in terms of past travel and future travel intentions. But the survey also reveals that Canadians' views of much of their country is consistent, and highlights its important tourism assets – all Canada's provinces and territories are viewed as naturally beautiful, and most are also seen as having lots to see and do, including for families. Conversely, Canadians tend not to view their country as refined or crowded, and most of the country is not seen as challenging. The three territories are seen somewhat differently – they are appreciated for their unique culture and the new perspective on the world they afford, but are also viewed as more inaccessible. At present, the COVID-19 pandemic is cited as a barrier to travel for many, with Ontario and Quebec viewed as the riskiest provinces to visit in terms of COVID-19 infection risk.



Executive Summary 02



Profile of Key Destinations

When travellers are asked about their interest in visiting specific destinations within their own province and neighbouring ones, the marquee tier 1 destinations tend still to attract most interest and to be well ahead of others – destinations such as Niagara Falls, Victoria, Banff, Montreal and Quebec City. But with significant minorities expressing interest in visiting tier 2 destinations such as Drumheller in Alberta, Regina in Saskatchewan, Gananoque in Ontario and Charlevoix in Quebec, this suggests that there is potential to grow tourism beyond the well-known and over-touristed centres.



Profile and Interest in Key Attractions

Asked to rate their awareness and interest in visiting attractions within their own and neighbouring provinces, a preference emerges for natural parks and cultural attractions, as well as those associated with destinations that already have a high profile and a significant pull, such as Vancouver, the Bay of Fundy or the Rocky Mountains. The findings suggest that there is some work to do to raise the profile both of key destinations and attractions within the three territories, which tend to be relatively little known.



Other Opportunities

The survey also reveals other possibilities for growing tourism in Canada. One promising area may be to promote attractions to people making day trips within their local area, one in three of whom say they currently combine functional visits for shopping with leisure activities. It also reveals the potential for destinations to promote themselves to the 48% of Canadians open to temporary relocation.

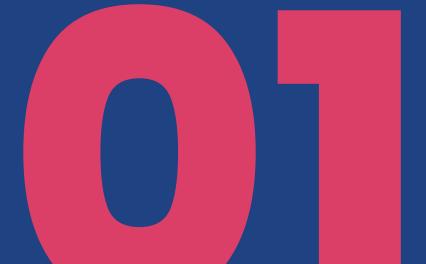
Canadians' Leisure Travel Priorities

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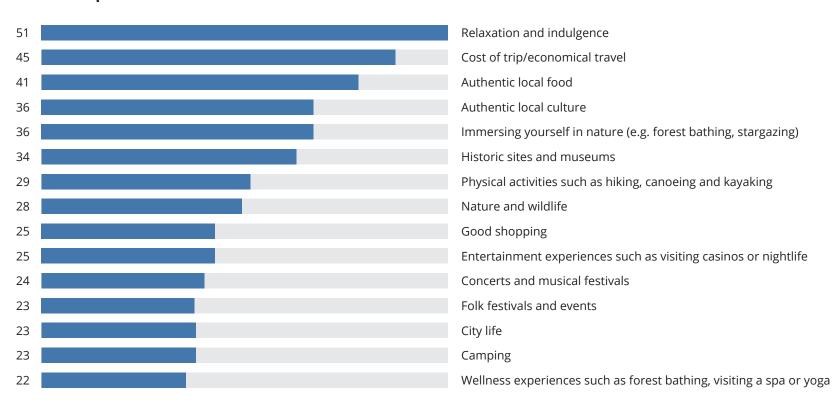
Findings Snapshot

- Relaxation, cost and authenticity are highest priorities when travelling for leisure.
- Work/leisure combination, high-end shopping and specialist activities are lesser priorities.
- Activities involving natural environment seen as most important in future Canadian leisure trip.
- Nearly a third would choose shoulder season for overnight leisure trip within own province.
- Over half have Canadian leisure trip planned, but only just over a quarter have reached the stage of active planning and booking.
- Personal referrals are top inspiration sources for choosing destination.
- Personal referrals are most significant sources for planning travel.
- Online travel sites like Expedia are key for making bookings.



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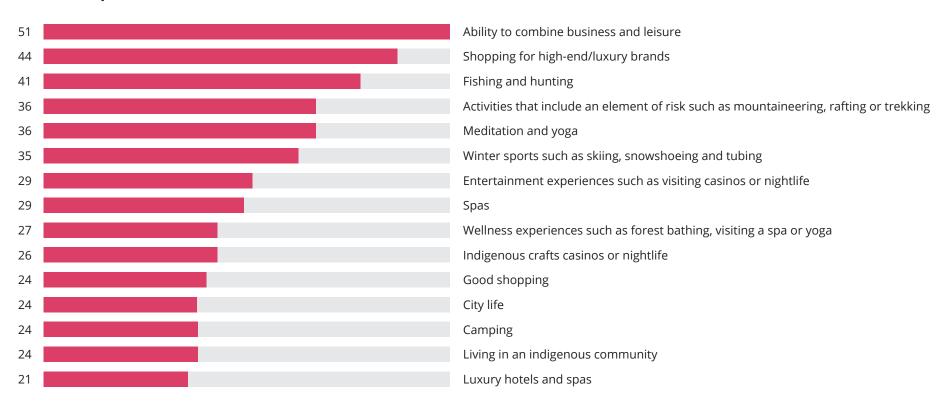


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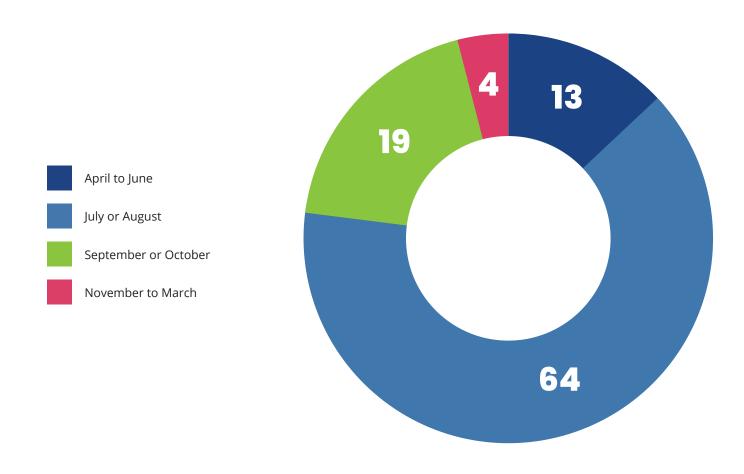
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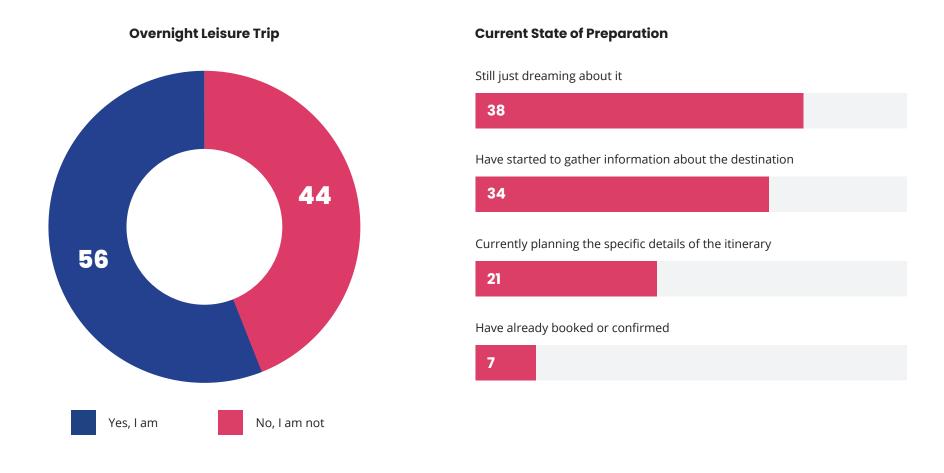
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Most Important Least Important Beaches 38 Throat singing 39 Heli-skiing and conservation areas 36 National/provincial parks and conservation areas Whale watching 31 Golfing 36 Restaurants Ice fishing 31 31 Fall colours viewing Casinos 29 30 29 Historic sites 29 Mountaineering, rock and ice climbing 28 Culinary festivals Religious sites and attractions Distilleries, wineries and breweries 27 26 Hunting Sweat lodges 27 Thermal springs 26 Para sailing and para surfing Camping Cycling (e.g., road, mountain, fat-tire) 25 Wineries Museums and galleries Goat yoga 24 24 23 Music and performance arts Rodeos (watching) Remote wilderness lodge Indigenous language training Snowshoeing 22 Carnivals 21

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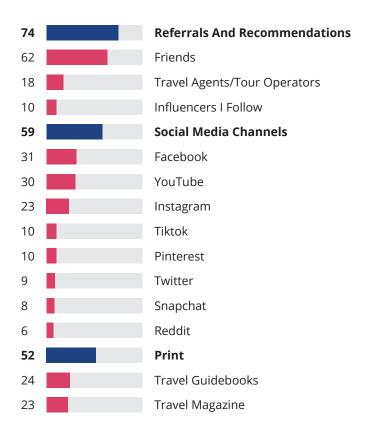


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Destination Selection



14	Travel Sections, Newspaper
7	Other Magazine
44	Television
31	Travel Shows
17	Specialty Channels/Features
43	Destination Websites
35	Hotel/Resort Website
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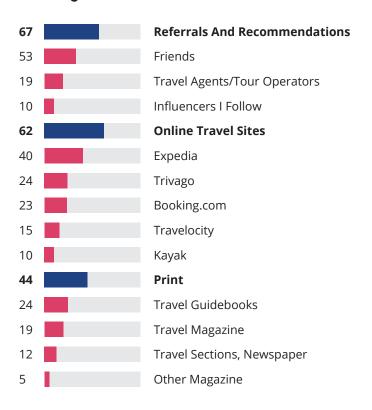
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Planning



40	Google Search
39	Destination Websites
35	Online Travel Deal Sites
15	Groupon
13	Priceline
12	Hotwire
7	Lastminute.com
35	Hotel/Resort Website
25	Travel Review Sites - Trip Advisor
21	Airline Website
9	Travel Mobile Apps
8	Travel Magazine Website
5	E-Newsletter I Subscribe To
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15	Travel Agents/Tour Operators
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Province/Territory: Image and Travel Preferences

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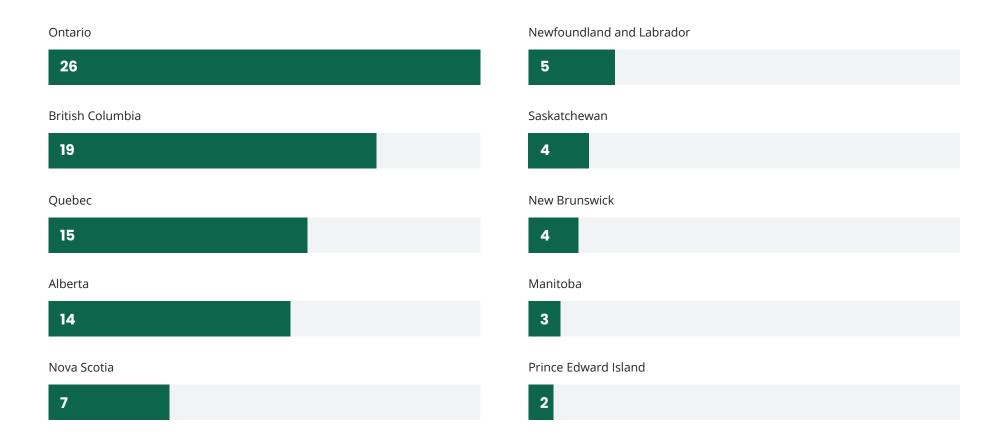


Findings Snapshot

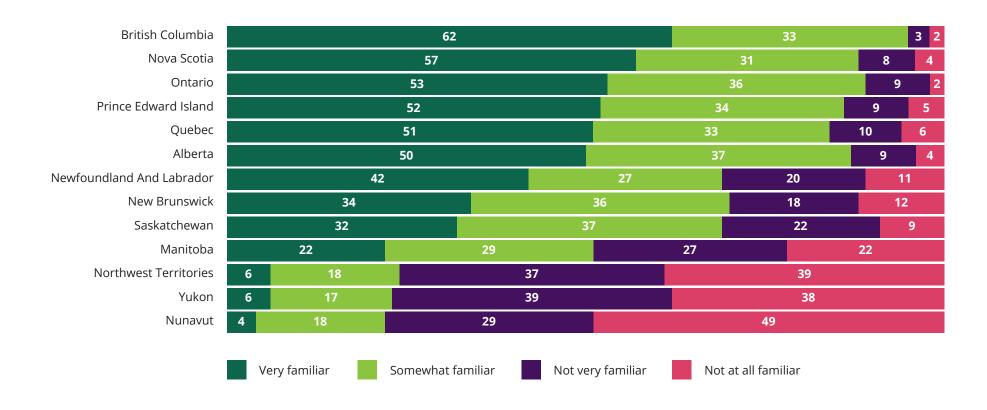
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- British Columbia and Nova Scotia tourism offerings are best known to residents and those living in adjacent provinces.
- Ontario and British Columbia well ahead of other provinces in travel preference: Nova Scotia is most popular Maritime province.
- All provinces seen as naturally beautiful; absence of crowds another common association. Northwest Territories, Yukon and Nunavut have clearly distinct image from rest of Canada.
- Beyond COVID-19 concerns, over-familiarity, expense and desire for change of scene are key barriers to local tourism.
- Quebec and Ontario clearly seen as riskiest provinces for COVID-19 infection.



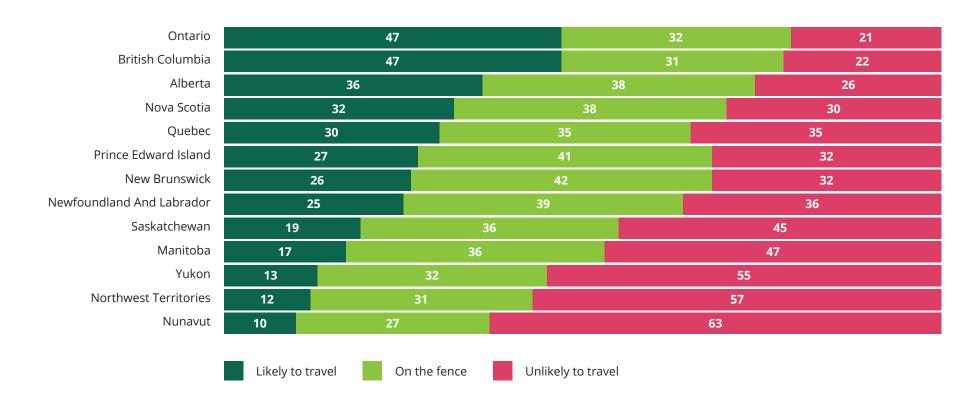
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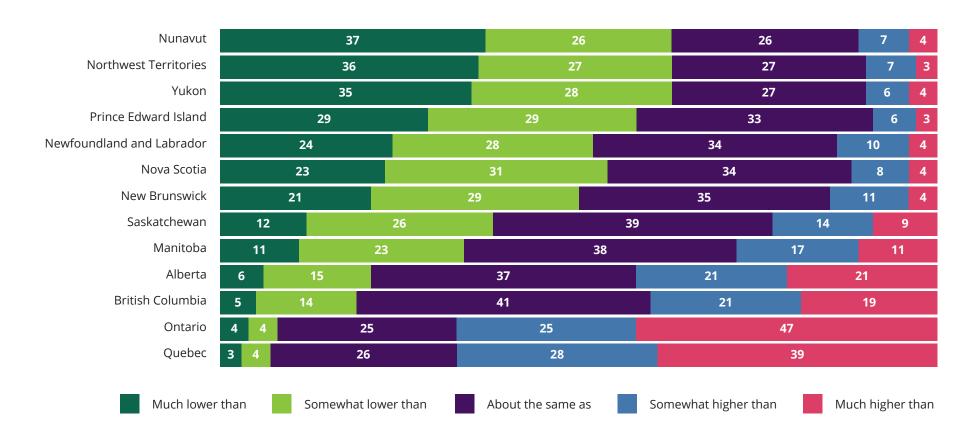
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Naturally beautiful	83	67	50	53	69	65	76	60	70	74	48	51	46
Lots to see and do	62	48	28	32	58	50	47	39	53	60	32	32	21
Easy to get to	60	47	47	34	56	48	47	42	34	58	20	15	12
Family-friendly	56	47	45	43	47	43	54	47	56	55	37	38	32
Lots of outdoor activities	56	45	38	39	44	40	43	41	51	48	39	45	36
Good food and drink	56	41	32	35	46	49	52	38	53	57	25	25	18
Somewhere I can be myself	53	41	36	33	46	36	40	37	49	48	32	30	23
Range of accommodation	51	41	31	33	46	40	40	38	43	52	20	25	16
Easy to get around	48	39	38	29	43	36	47	35	37	49	21	18	12
Exciting	48	33	20	22	43	36	33	29	44	38	31	30	23
Safe and secure	47	38	35	35	40	37	46	41	55	48	31	33	27
Lots of history	47	36	34	36	40	45	40	36	53	48	40	37	29
Relaxing	47	34	34	33	37	31	49	37	50	51	26	26	25
Good weather	47	30	27	25	42	30	37	32	26	42	17	19	15
Good shopping	46	37	20	23	45	39	27	31	31	46	15	13	13
Culturally diverse	46	33	29	31	42	38	28	30	36	41	29	27	24
Authentic	41	32	30	30	30	34	41	36	52	42	37	38	34
Crowded	41	28	14	12	46	36	18	17	20	26	12	10	12
Refined	39	24	19	17	32	30	21	22	28	29	16	16	18
Good value for money	39	33	37	30	35	32	39	35	39	43	19	20	15
Somewhere to gain a new perspective on the world	39	33	31	31	29	33	35	34	51	37	50	47	48
Has a unique culture	37	28	26	31	28	38	35	32	55	39	45	45	42
Romantic	37	24	16	16	28	35	34	22	33	34	19	20	15
Culturally unique	36	25	24	26	25	38	29	28	48	36	37	36	38
Challenging	32	24	20	20	24	24	19	20	36	21	31	33	33

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COVID/health concerns	47	48	46	46	42	53	38	42	51	50	48	22	25	33
Too familiar/seen everything already	33	33	36	29	40	26	33	42	38	39	34	67	75	
Too expensive/poor value for money	29	36	28	26	28	32	28	15	26	18	23	33	25	67
Wish for a change of scene/somewhere new	29	31	33	30	35	24	26	44	33	25	35	44	50	
Too many crowds	19	20	23	9	18	25	21	10	8	8	15	11	23	33
Not enough to do	16	12	13	20	18	14	21	19	23	15	14	0	25	33
Unpredictable or poor weather	16	15	16	19	11	14	17	8	17	29	15	11	25	33
Better/more interesting experiences available elsewhere	15	15	16	18	13	15	16	13	15	10	13	22		
Not enough time to take a vacation	8	8	11	12	5	6	10	2	6	3	8		25	33
Not enough history	3	1	3	1	3	3	4	8	3	1	3			
No nightlife	3	4	2	4	2	3	5	8	3	2	3			
Excessive nightlife	3	3	2	4	1	4	2	2	2	1	4			
Not enough people	2	2	1	1	3	1	3	8	3	3	2			
Other	3	3	3	6	2	3	1	0	3	3	3	11		

Quebec and Ontario clearly seen as riskiest provinces for COVID-19 infection.



Interest in Destinations in Each Province/Territory

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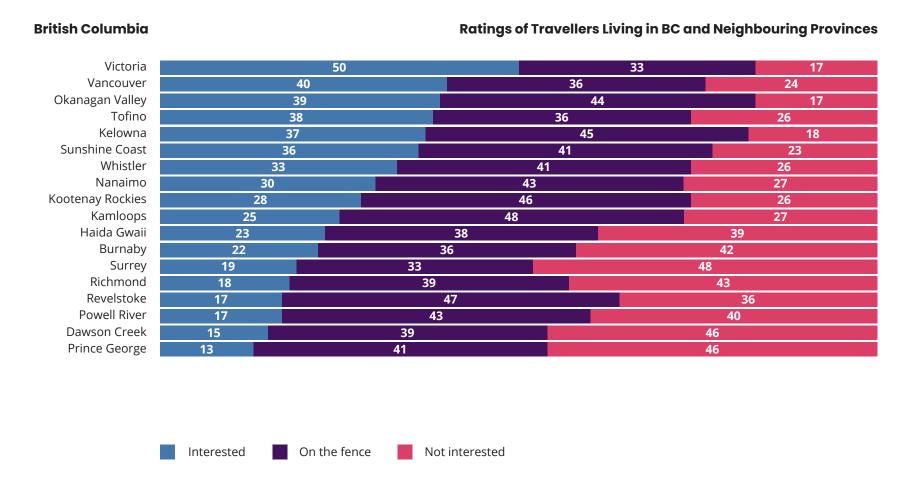


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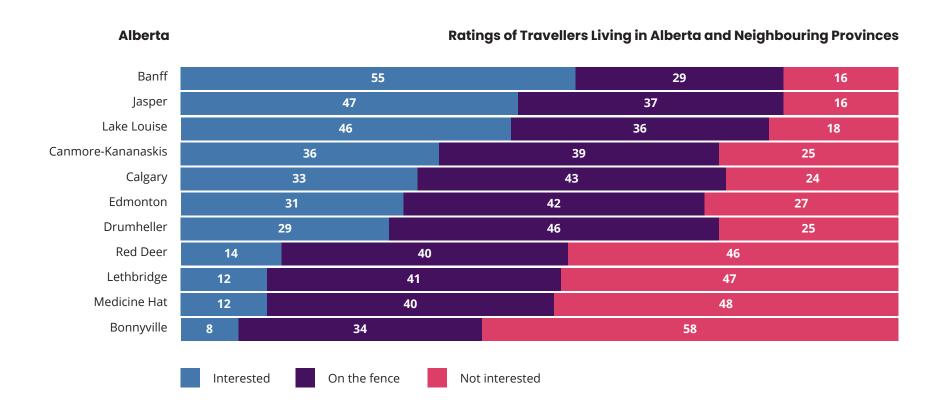
- Interest in visiting Victoria is well ahead of other destinations in British Columbia, including Vancouver.
- Interest is highest in visiting well-known Rockies destinations in Alberta.
- Modest level of interest in most Saskatchewan destinations, but around a quarter interested in Saskatoon and Regina.
- Nearly one in three are interested in visiting Winnipeg, well ahead of other Manitoba destinations.
- At least one in five interested in visiting most destinations in Ontario.
- Significant interest in all Quebec destinations, reaching 50% for Montreal and Quebec City.
- Moncton and Fredericton seen as top destinations in New Brunswick, but interest high across province.
- St John's is clearly seen as top Newfoundland and Labrador destination, but other destinations also interest large minorities.
- Halifax appeals to nearly three in five travellers, with high interest in several other destinations in Nova Scotia.
- Between one third and a half interested in visiting all Prince Edward Island destinations.
- Modest level of interest in Northwest Territories urban centres.
- Similar levels of interest just under a quarter in travel to Whitehorse and Dawson City.
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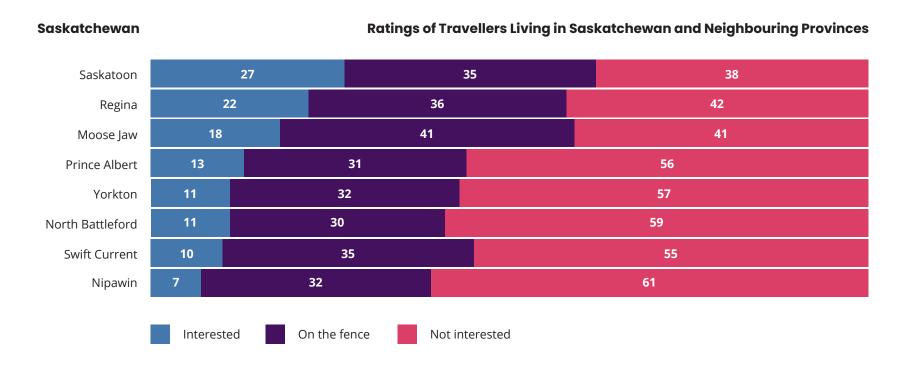
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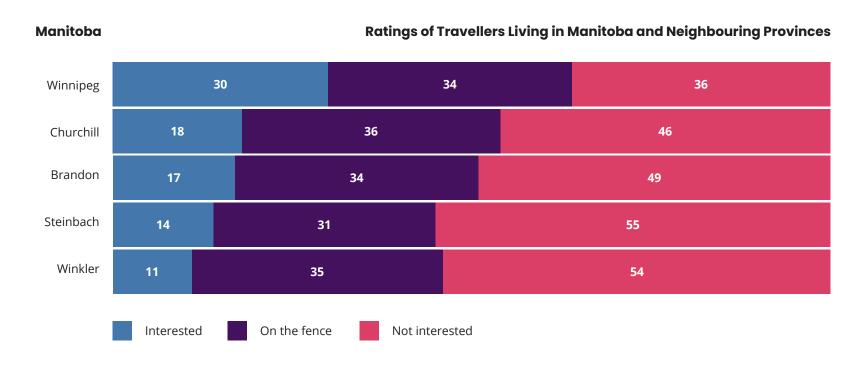
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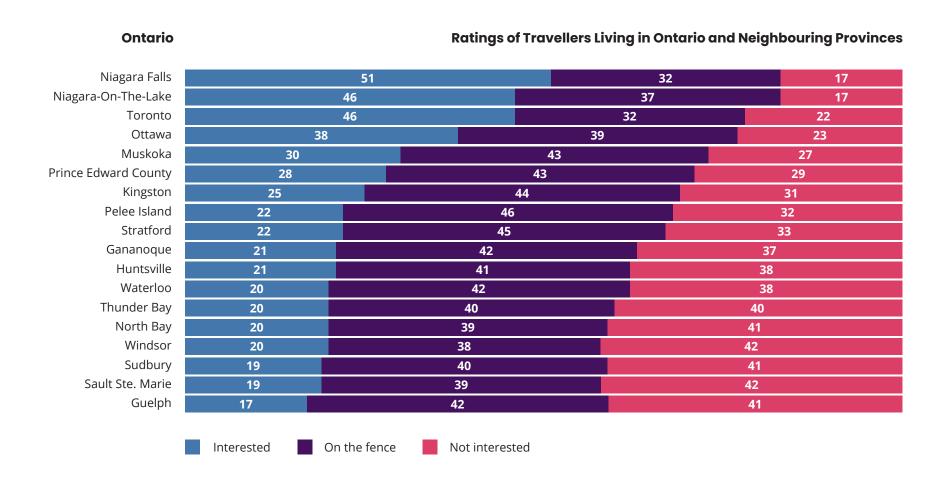
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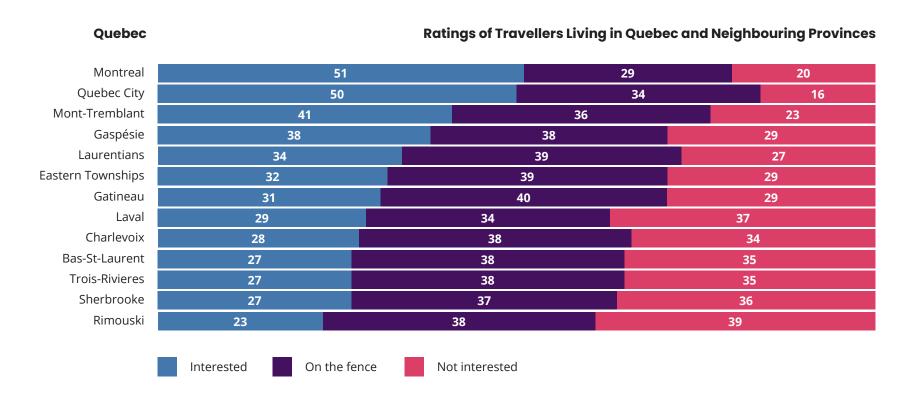
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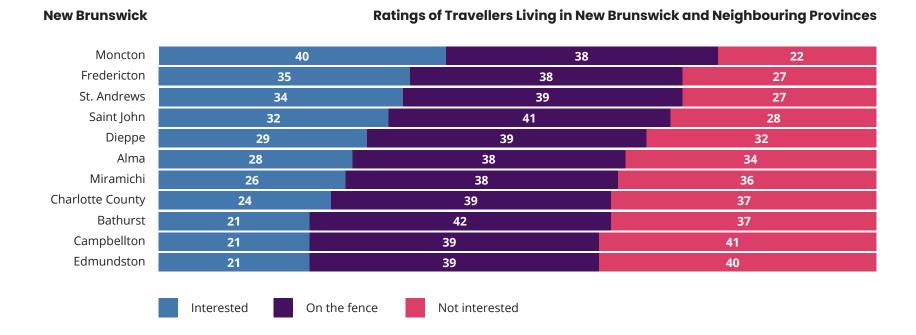
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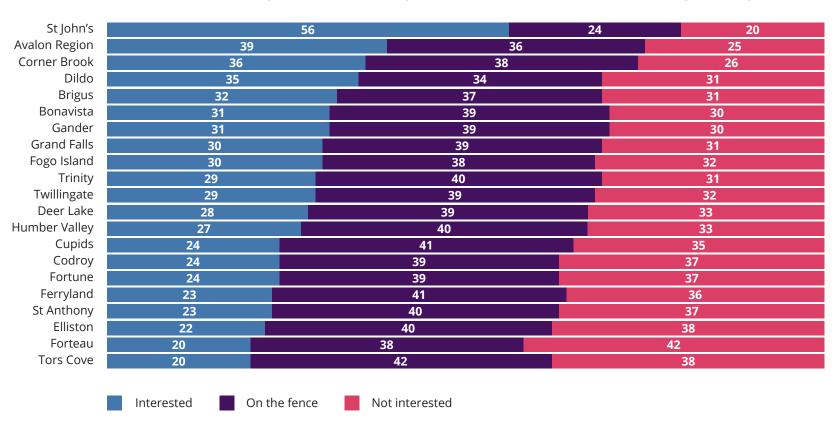
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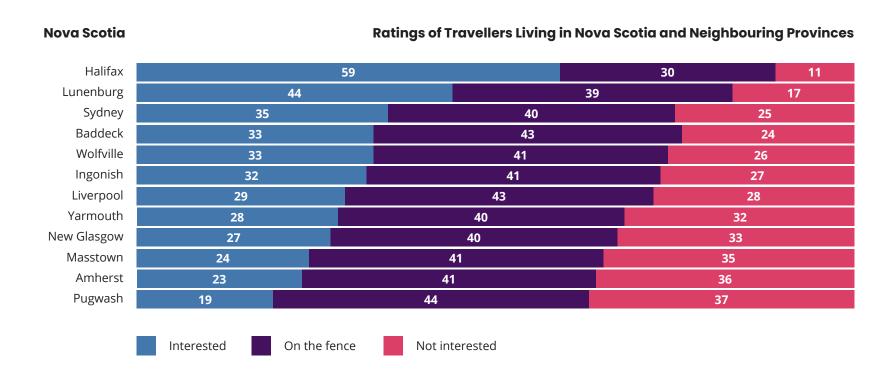
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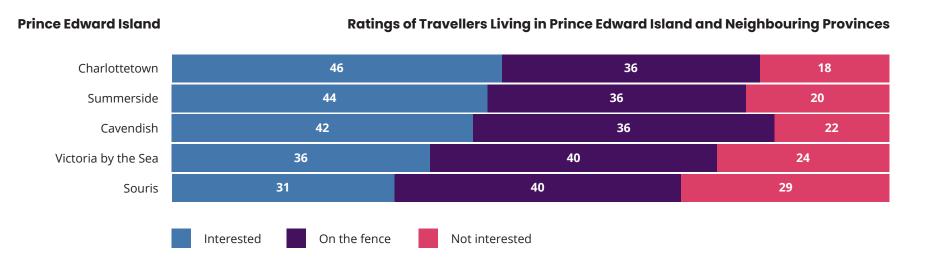
Ratings of Travellers Living in Newfoundland and Labrador and Neighbouring Provinces



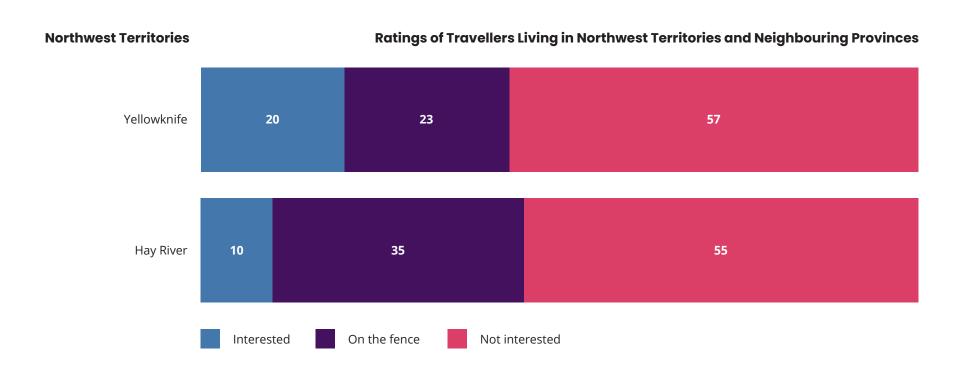
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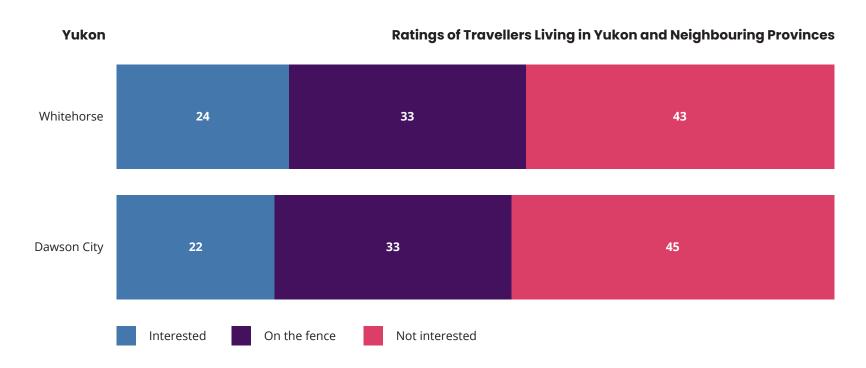
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Awareness and Interest in Tourism Attractions in Each Province/Territory

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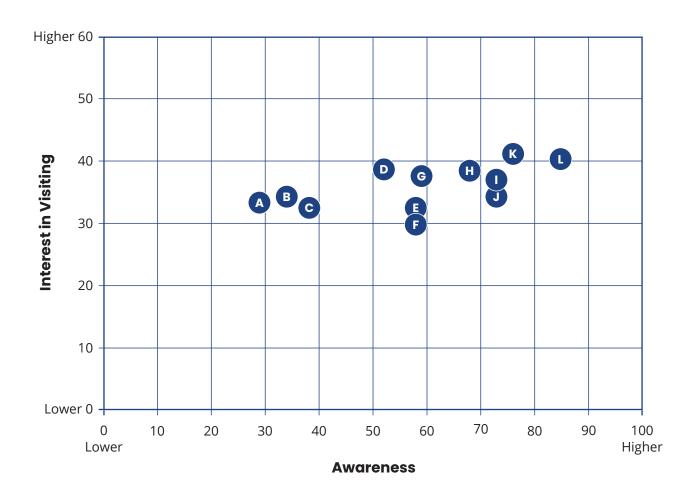


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- Key Vancouver attractions have highest profile and appeal within British Columbia.
- Rockies natural parks are standout attractions in Alberta, but Calgary Zoo also appeals.
- Most Saskatchewan attractions have not yet cut through to public awareness.
- Profile of Manitoba attractions is modest, but highest for natural parks and cultural attractions.
- Niagara Falls is the marquee Ontario attraction, but 1000 Islands and Algonquin Park also appeal.
- Old quarters of Montreal and Québec have the edge over other Québec attractions in profile and appeal.
- Bay of Fundy attractions are the clear standout in New Brunswick.
- Gros Morne and Signal Hill have the highest profile and greatest appeal in Newfoundland and Labrador.
- Cape Breton and historical attractions are positively viewed within Nova Scotia.
- The Confederation Bridge and Green Gables have highest profile in Prince Edward Island.
- Wood Buffalo and Great Slave Lake have highest awareness in Northwest Territories, but little differentiation in awareness.
- Little differentiation in profile or appeal suggests that Yukon attractions are largely unknown.
- Northwest Passage is only Nunavut attraction that has cut through to public awareness.

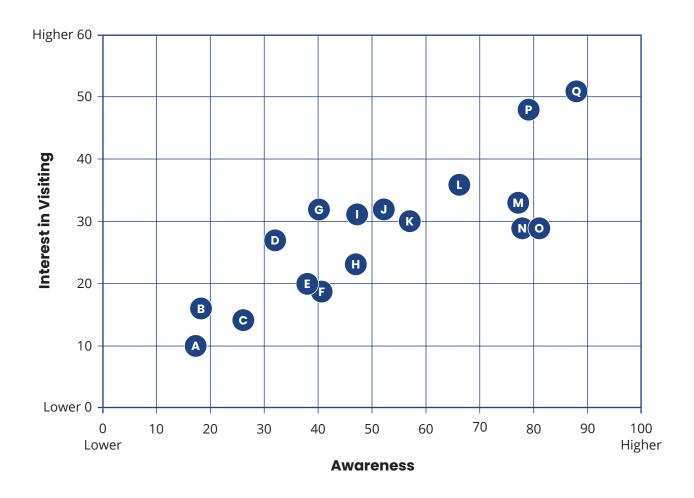


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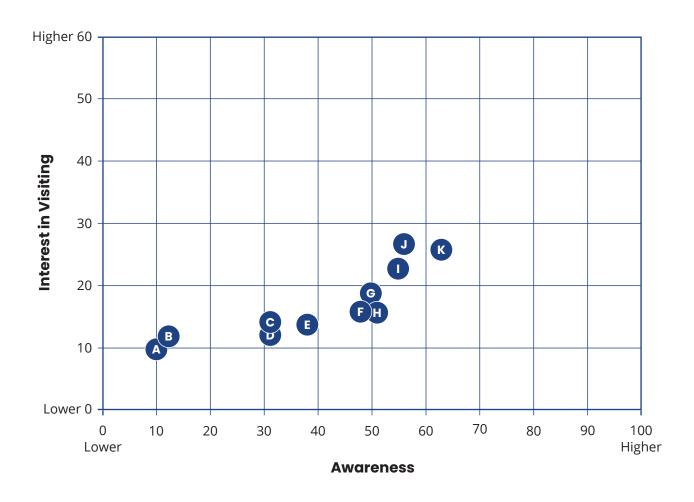
- **A.** Gwaii Hanas National Park Reserve and Haida Heritage Site
- **B.** Great Bear Rainforest
- **C.** Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks World Heritage Site
- **D.** Pacific Rim National Park Reserve
- E. Royal BC Museum
- F. Alaska Highway
- **G.** Victoria's Inner Harbour
- H. Sea-to-Sky Gondola
- I. Capilano Suspension Bridge Park
- . Whistler Blackcomb
- K. Granville Island
- L. Stanley Park

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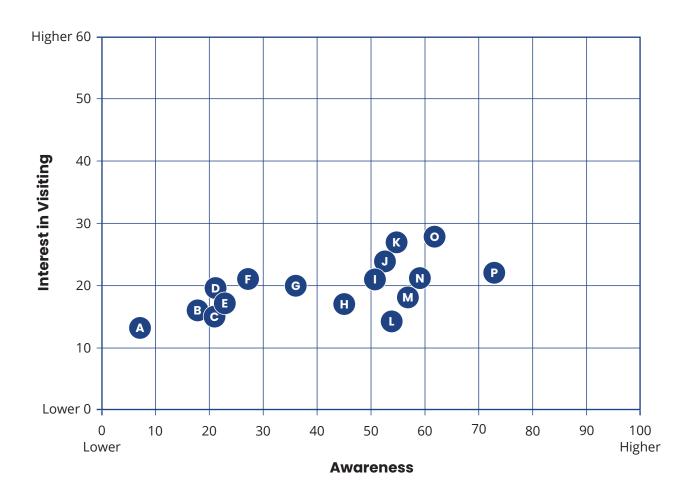
- A. WinSport
- B. National Music Centre
- C. Art Gallery of Alberta
- **D.** Glacier Discovery Centre
- E. Canmore Nordic Centre
- F. Edmonton River Valley
- **G.** Rocky Mountaineer Rail Journey
- H. Elk Island National Park
- . Glacier Skywalk
- J. Waterton Lakes National Park
- K. Royal Tyrrell Museum
- L. Fairmont Chateau Lake Louise
- M. Calgary Zoo
- N. Calgary Stampede
- O. West Edmonton Mall
- P. Jasper National Park
- Q. Banff National Park

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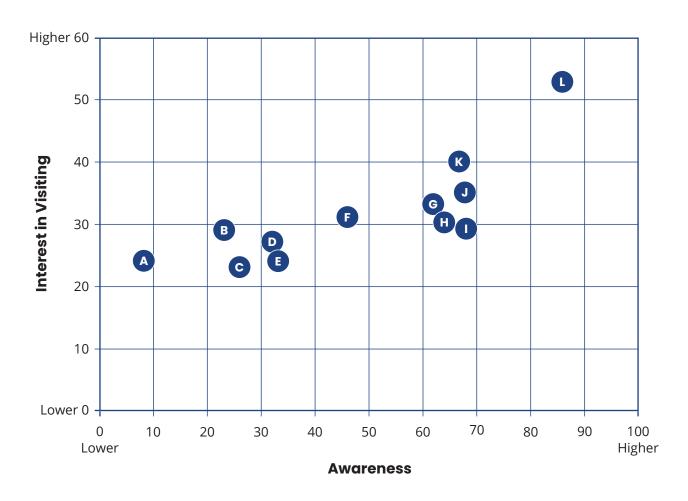
- A. Historic Reesor Ranch
- **B.** Sundogs Excursions
- C. Table Mountain Regional Park
- **D.** Remai Modern Art Gallery of Saskatchewan
- **E.** Wanuskewin Heritage Park
- F. Western Development Museum
- **G.** RCMP Heritage Centre
- H. Wascana Centre
- I. Prince Albert National Park
- J. Manitou Springs Resort & Mineral Spa
- **K.** Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park

Profile of Manitoba attractions is modest, but highest for natural parks and cultural attractions.



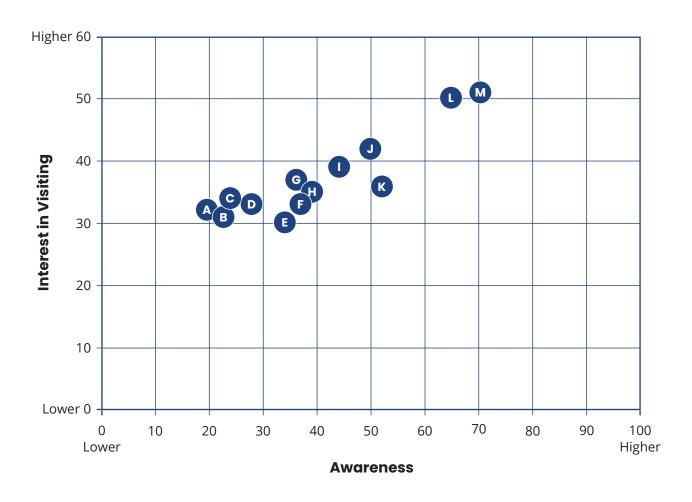
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- **B.** Boreal Discovery Centre
- C. Commonwealth Air Training
 Plan Museum
- **D.** Inuit Art Centre
- **E.** Thermea by Nordik Spa-Nature
- F. Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre
- **G.** West Hawk Lake
- **H.** The Exchange District
- . Manitoba Museum
- Birds Hill Provincial Park
- **K.** The Forks National Historic Site
- L. The Manitoba Legislative Building
- M. The Winnipeg Art Gallery
- **N.** Canadian Museum for Human Rights
- O. Assiniboine Park
- P. Royal Canadian Mint

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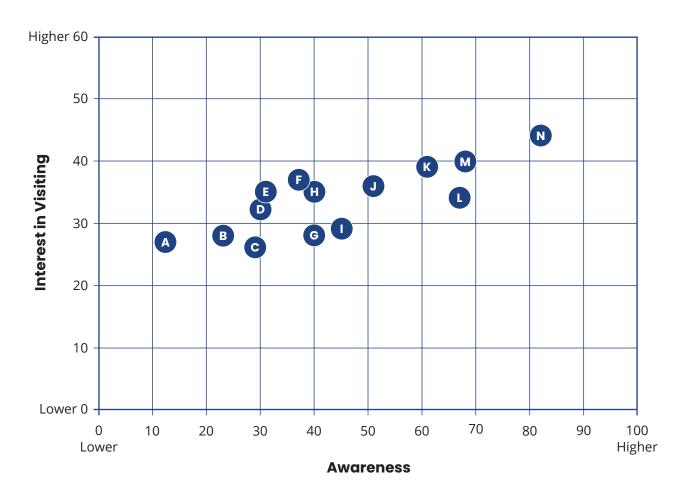
- A. Great Spirit Circle Trail
- **B.** Agawa Canyon Tour Train
- C. Science North and Dynamic Earth
- **D.** Fort William Historical Park
- **E.** Trent-Severn Waterway National Historic Site
- **F.** Blue Mountain Village
- G. Royal Ontario Museum
- H. Ontario Science Centre
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- . Algonquin Park
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- L. Niagara Falls

Old quarters of Montreal and Québec have the edge over other Québec attractions in profile and appeal.



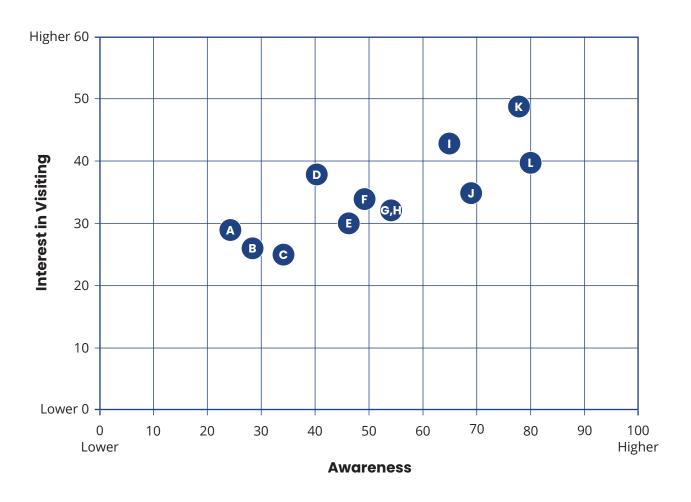
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- C. Nature Centre
- **D.** Village Vacances Valcartier
- E. Musee de la Civilisation
- F. Gatineau Park
- **G.** Montmorency Falls Park
- **H.** The Canadian Museum of History
- . Hotel de Glace
- J. Montreal Botanical Garden
- K. Notre Dame Basilica
- L. Old Quebec
- M. Old Montreal

Bay of Fundy attractions are the clear standout in New Brunswick.



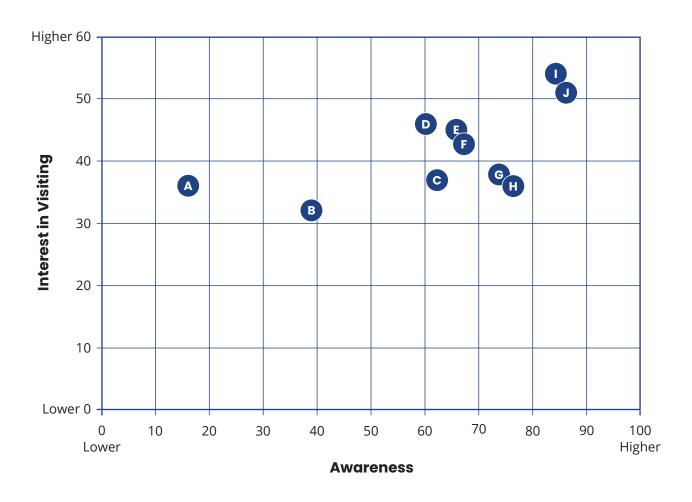
- A. Swallowtail Lightstation
- **B.** Kingsbrae Garden
- C. Le Pays de la Sagouine
- D. Roosevelt Campobello International Park
- E. Fredericton Boyce Farmer's Market
- **F.** Aquarium and Marine Centre
- **G.** Mount Carleton Provincial Park
- H. Village Historique Acadien
- New Brunswick Museum
- J. Kouchibouguac National Park
- K. Fundy Trail Parkway
- L. Kings Landing
- M. The Hopewell Rocks
- N. Fundy National Park

Gros Morne and Signal Hill have the highest profile and greatest appeal in Newfoundland and Labrador.



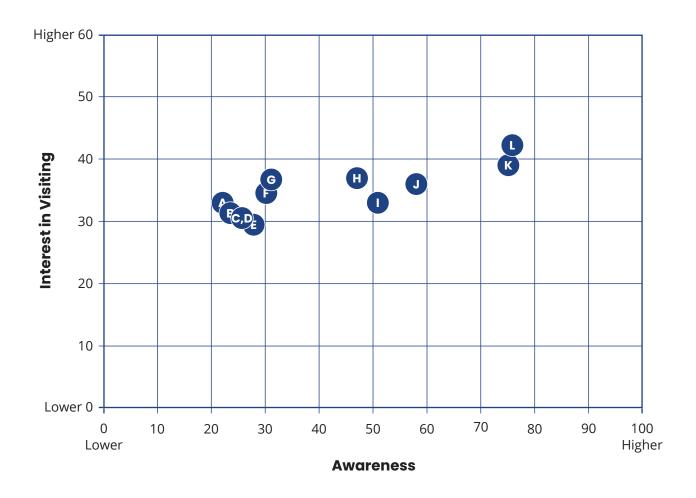
- A. Lobster Cove Lighthouse
- **B.** Red Bay National Historic Site
- C. Red Bay
- D. Elliston Puffin Viewing Site
- E. Johnson Geo Centre
- F. Salmonier Nature Park
- **G.** The Rooms
- **H.** Bonavista Lighthouse
- I. L'Anse aux Meadows National Historic Site
- J. Terra Nova National Park
- K. Gros Morne National Park
- L. Signal Hill National Historic Site of Canada

Cape Breton and historical attractions are positively viewed within Nova Scotia.



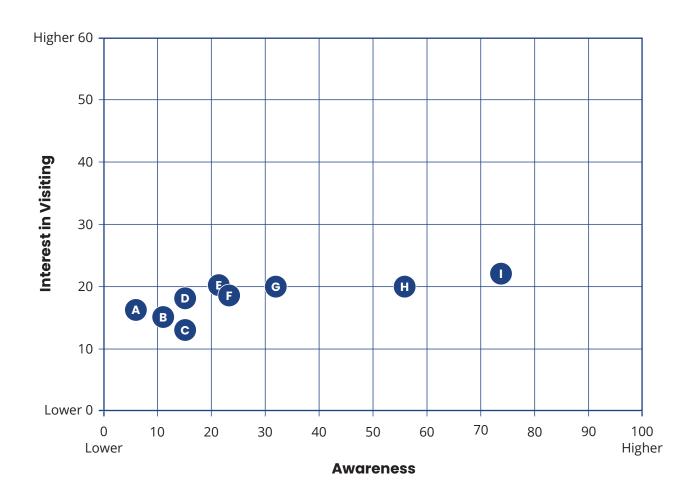
- **A.** Deep Sky Eye Observatory
- **B.** Grand Pre UNESCO World Heritage Site
- **C.** Maritime Museum of the Atlantic
- **D.** Old Town Lunenburg
- E. Cape Breton Highlands
 National Park
- **F.** Fortress of Louisbourg National Historic Site
- **G.** Bluenose II
- **H.** Halifax Citadel National Historic Site
- I. The Cabot Trail
- J. Peggy's Cove Lighthouse

The Confederation Bridge and Green Gables have highest profile in Prince Edward Island.



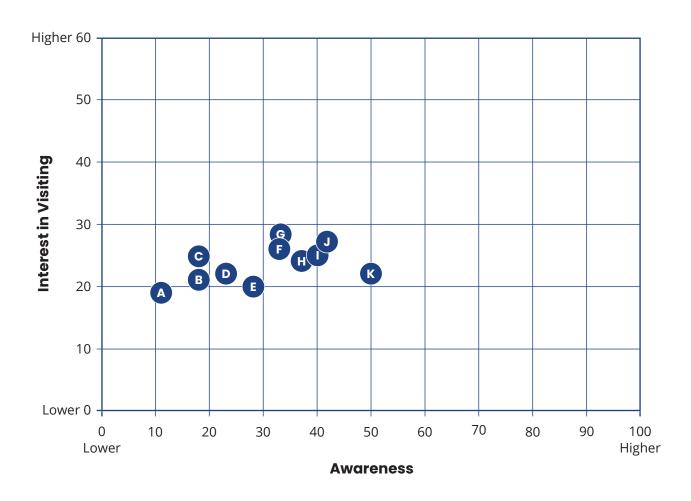
- A. Victoria Row
- **B.** Greenwich
- C. Farmers' Bank of Rustico
- **D.** Orwell Corner Historic Village
- **E.** The Links at Crowbush Cove
- F. Souris East Lighthouse
- G. Acadian Museum
- H. Prince Edward Island National Park
- . Confederation Centre of the Arts
- J. Confederation Trail
- **K.** Green Gables Heritage Place
- L. Confederation Bridge

Wood Buffalo and Great Slave Lake have highest awareness in Northwest Territories, but little differentiation in awareness.



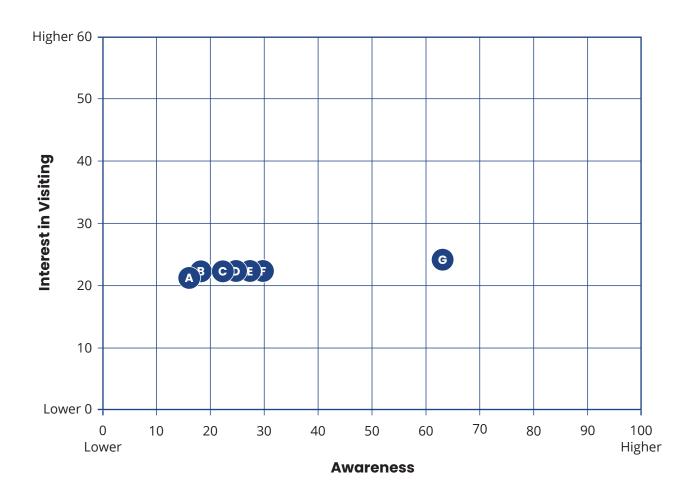
- A. Canol Trail
- **B.** Bush Pilots Monument
- **C.** Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre
- **D.** Northern Life Museum and Cultural Centre, 18
- E. Dempster Highway
- **F.** Aurora Village
- **G.** Nahanni National Park Reserve
- H. Wood Buffalo National Park
- . Great Slave Lake

Little differentiation in profile or appeal suggests that Yukon attractions are largely unknown.



- **A.** Yukon Beringia Interpretive Center
- **B.** MacBride Museum
- C. Miles Canyon
- **D.** Carcross Desert
- **E.** Tombstone Territorial Park
- F. Takhini Hot Springs
- **G.** Yukon Wildlife Preserve
- H. Kluane National Park and Reserve
- I. SS Klondike National Historic Site
- . Emerald Lake
- K. Dawson City Museum

Northwest Passage is only Nunavut attraction that has cut through to public awareness.



- A. Nunatta Sunakkutaangit Museum
- **B.** Iqalugaarjuup Nunanga Territorial Park
- C. West Baffin Eskimo
 Co-Operative Limited
- **D.** Sirmilik National Park
- **E.** Auyuittuq National Park
- F. Arctic Watch Lodge
- **G.** The Northwest Passage

Day Trips in Home Region

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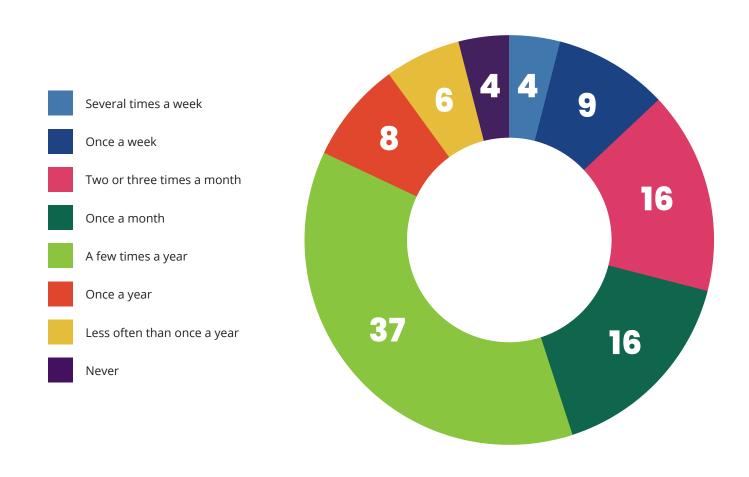


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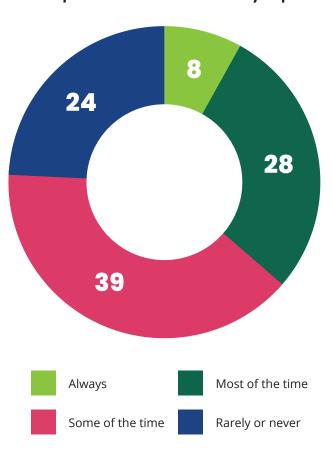


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Q19. Before the COVID-19 pandemic, thinking about the most recent day trips you have made of at least 40km for activities related to your daily life, what were the most important reasons for those trips?

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Most Important Reason Other Reasons Grocery shopping Grocery shopping 33 Household goods shopping Household goods shopping Dentist or doctor's appointment Dentist or doctor's appointment 9 To watch a sporting event 8 To watch a sporting event To play sports To play sports Child's sporting/musical event Child's sporting/musical event Home improvement/DIY-related shopping Home improvement/DIY-related shopping 4 27 3 Hair or other personal grooming appointment 16 Hair or other personal grooming appointment Pet grooming 5 Pet grooming Other 13 Other

Remote Living and Working

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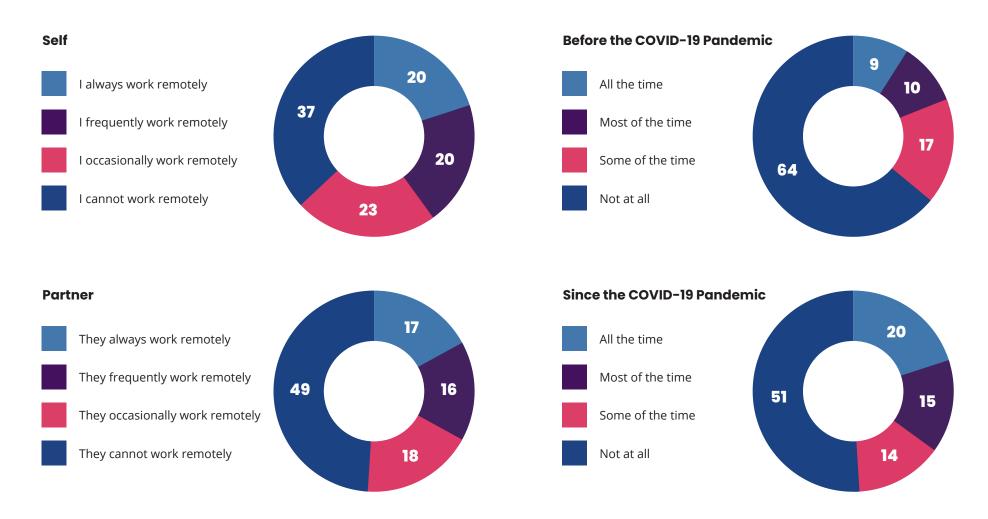


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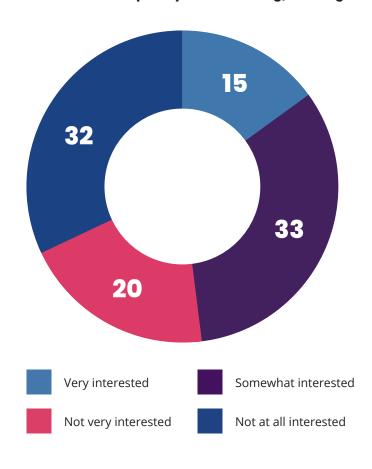
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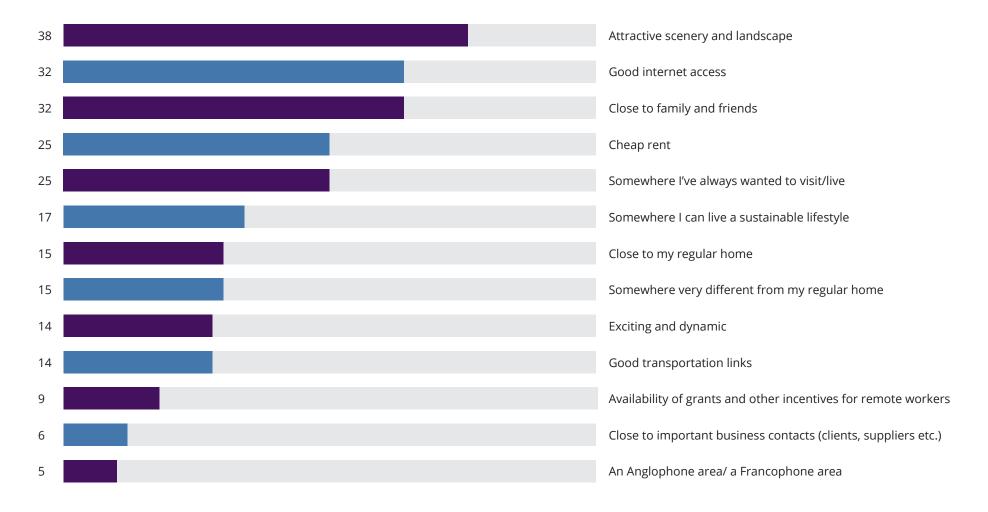
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Sector Currently Employed in	British Columbia		Ontario		Quebec		Alberta		Prince Edward Isla	and
Professional, scientific and technical services		10		14		12		9		3
Healthcare and social assistance		9		10		9		16		3
Construction		8		4		15		16		7
Accommodation and food services		7		2				6		31
Educational services		6		4		6		3		7
Finance, insurance, real estate and leasing		5		8		3		6		3
Public administration		5		8				3		3
Information, culture and recreation		3		4		3				
Manufacturing		2		4		9		6		10
Forestry, fishing, mining, oil and gas		2		2				9		3
Transportation and warehousing		2		2		6		3		
Utilities		1		4		3		6		3
Trade		1		4						3
Business, building and other support services						9		6		
Agriculture						6				
Other services		15		12		6				7
Other		17		20		12		9		14

Q49. Please select the sector you work in from the list below.

Perspectives and Preferences of Winter/Shoulder Season Travellers

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Findings Snapshot

- Physical activities are higher priority for winter season travellers, with cost a lesser factor.
- Whale watching and visiting national parks popular among both winter and shoulder visitors.
- Okanagan Valley and Jasper among the most popular potential British Columbia and Alberta destinations for winter/shoulder travellers.
- Major urban centres most popular potential destinations in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Yukon among winter/shoulder travellers.
- Little evidence that winter/shoulder season travellers differ in destination preference in Ontario, Quebec, and Nunavut.
- St John's, Moncton and Halifax are top Maritimes destinations for winter/shoulder travellers.
- Victoria and Vancouver attractions have greatest appeal in British Columbia for winter/ shoulder season travellers.
- Parks, spas and lakes are popular attractions in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Yukon among winter/shoulder season travellers.
- Appeal of Niagara Falls and historic Quebec urban centres also apparent among winter/ shoulder travellers.
- National parks in Maritimes hold strong appeal among winter/shoulder season travellers.
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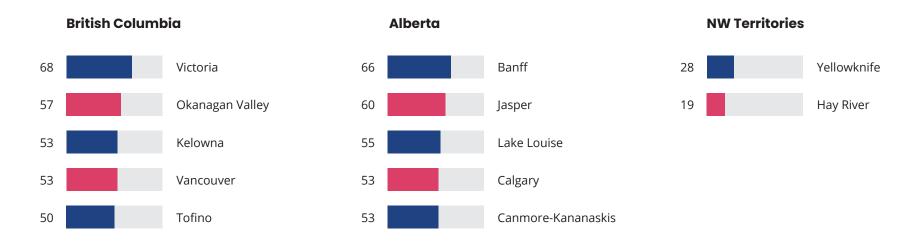
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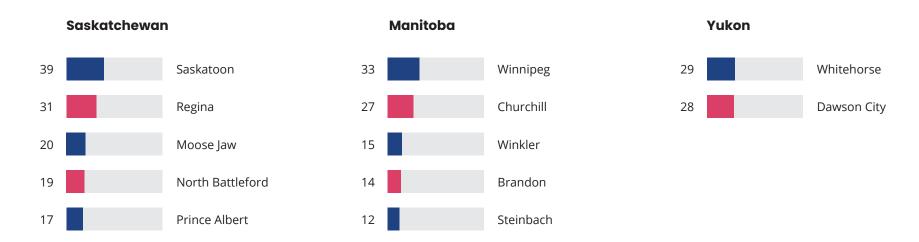
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Shoulder Season Travellers Winter Season Travellers Whale watching Whale watching National/provincial parks and conservation areas National/provincial parks and conservation areas Fall colours viewing Fall colours viewing 29 Beaches 33 Beaches 31 Historic sites Historic sites Restaurants Restaurants Culinary festivals **Culinary festivals** 30 Distilleries, wineries and breweries Distilleries, wineries and breweries 28 Thermal springs Thermal springs Wineries Wineries

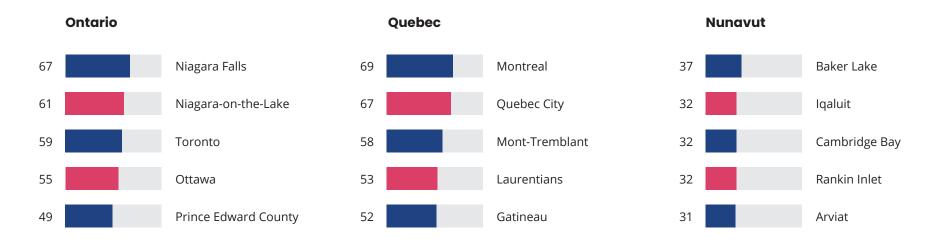
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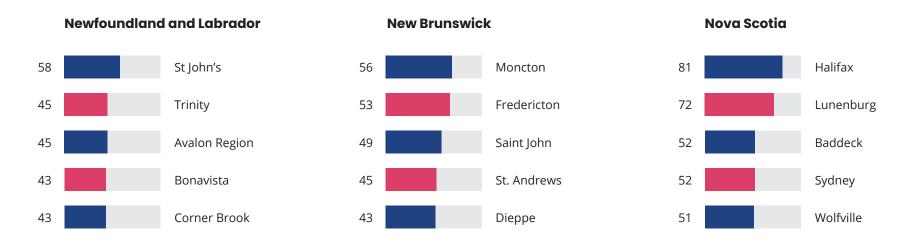
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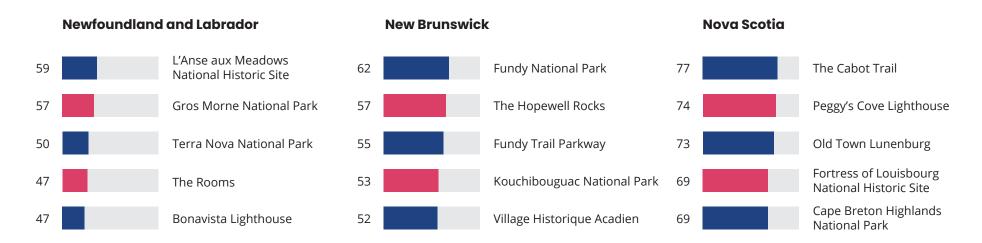
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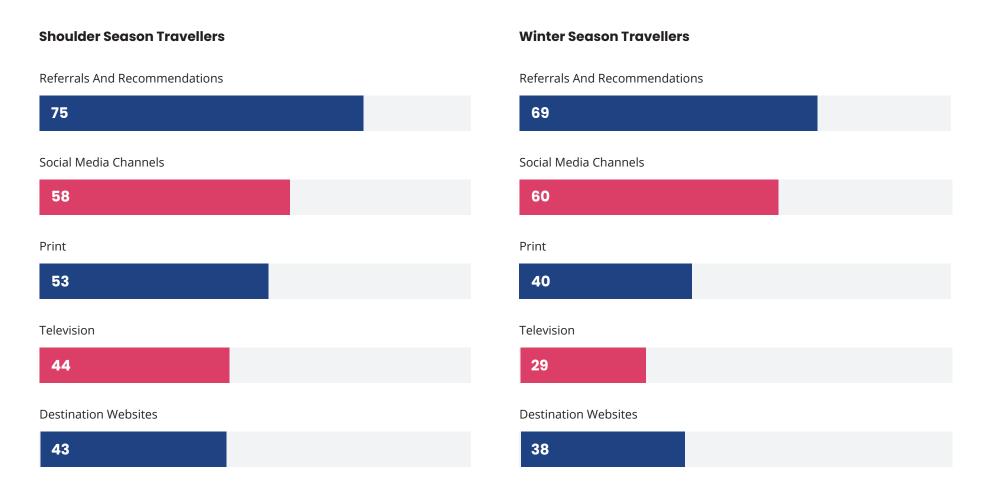
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Shoulder Season Travellers	Winter Season Travellers
COVID/health concerns	COVID/health concerns
48	40
Wish for a change of scene/somewhere new	Wish for a change of scene/somewhere new
32	29
Too familiar/seen everything already	Too familiar/seen everything already
31	30
Too expensive/poor value for money	Too expensive/poor value for money
29	30
Too many crowds	Too many crowds
21	21

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