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Road Map Travel Guide

British Columbia Highway #3 "Crow's Nest Pass"

MILE	KM	ITEM	SUMMARY	MILE	KM
0.0	0.0	Junction of Highway # 3a, # 21	Town of Creston. Creston is situated in the southeast corner of British Columbia, between the Selkirk and Purcell Mountains. In the centre of the Kootenays. South to Canada / United States Border Crossing, 13 kms. West to communities of Cranbrook, Kimberley	217.5	350.0
1.4	2.2	Access to Lodging - Photo Crows Nest Pass Highway Marker sign	Junction of Highway # 3a. North to communities of Wynndel, Kootenay Bay. North to Lockhart Creek Provincial Park. Located 40 km north of Creston on Highway 3A, this park and adjacent Lockhart Creek Provincial Park extend from the sunny shores of Kootenay Lake to the headwaters of Lockhart Creek. This small park provides the only easy access to public camping along the south arm of Kootenay Lake. An 18 site campground and day use area are located near a sand and fine gravel beach where visitors can relax and enjoy the clear waters of Kootenay Lake.	216.1	347.8
4.4	7.1	View from highway	Driving west	213.1	342.9
5.0	8.0	Point of Interest	Crossing the Kootenay River	212.5	342.0
8.4	13.5	Roadside highway turnout with garbage stand	North side of highway	209.1	336.5
8.7	14.0	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	208.8	336.0
9.2	14.8	View from highway	Driving west	208.3	335.2
9.6	15.5	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	207.9	334.5
11.6	18.6	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	205.9	331.4
12.9	20.8	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, large turnout	204.6	329.2
14.1	22.7	Roadside highway turnout with garbage stand	South side of highway	203.4	327.3
15.3	24.7	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	202.1	325.3
15.8	25.5	Roadside Highway Turnout Rest Area	Picnic Tables toilets	201.6	324.5
16.5	26.6	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	201.0	323.4
24.8	39.9	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, paved turnout	192.7	310.1
26.4	42.5	Chain up area	North side of highway, paved	191.1	307.5
29.8	48.0	Point of Interest	Skyway Summit 1774 mtrs.	187.7	302.0
32.7	52.6	Roadside highway turnout with viewpoint	South side of highway	184.8	297.4
33.8	54.4	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel	183.7	295.6
34.0	54.7	Roadside highway turnout with viewpoint	South side of highway, paved turnout	183.5	295.3
34.7	55.8	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	182.8	294.2
35.3	56.8	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, large paved turnout	182.2	293.2
36.2	58.2	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	181.3	291.8
42.9	69.1	Roadside Highway Turnout Rest Area	South side of highway, toilets picnic tables	174.6	280.9
44.3	71.3	Junction of highway # 6	South to community of Nelway, Canada / United States border crossing. NOTE highway # 6 overlaps highway # 3 north at this point	173.2	278.7
49.4	79.5	Point of Interest	Crossing the Salmo River	168.1	270.5
50.9	81.9	Roadside highway turnout with information sign , garbage stand		166.6	268.1
52.4	84.3	Access to Salmo Ski Area	South side of highway	165.1	265.7
52.8	85.0	View from highway	Driving west	164.7	265.0

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53.2	85.6	Junction of Highway # 6	Community of Salmo. NOTE Highway #6 overlap heads north at this point. North to city of Nelson. North to Kokanee Creek Provincial Park. With over a kilometre of sandy beaches and two campsites, Kokanee Creek Provincial Park has provincial significance and is the number one choice for touristsâ€™ coming to the West Kootenays. There is always lots to do with an adventure playground, visitor centre, spawning channel, boat launch, group camp site, viewing platform, hiking trails and a marina nearby. Kokanee Creek Park has two campgrounds - Sandspit and Redfish that offer a total of 132 vehicle accessible sites. Sandspit the larger of the two is located just east of the Kokanee Creek bridge on Highway 3 while Redfish is located just this side of the bridge. An overflow area with a capacity for an additional 36 units is located by the Sandspit day- use/picnic parking lot.	164.3	264.4
53.5	86.1	Access to Lodging	South side of highway	164.0	263.9
55.4	89.2	Access to Lodging	South side of highway	162.1	260.8
55.5	89.3	Point of Interest	Crossing Erie Creek	162.0	260.7
56.3	90.6	Roadside Highway Turnout Rest Area	South side of highway.,At Erie Lake, Picnic tables, toilets	161.2	259.4
56.4	90.8	Roadside highway turnout with garbage stand	Erie Creek	161.1	259.2
57.2	92.1	Access to Lodging & R V Park	North side of highway	160.3	257.9
59.6	95.9	Junction of highway # 3b	South to communities of Warfield, Rossland	157.9	254.1
60.1	96.7	Roadside highway turnout with information sign	North side of highway, paved turnout	157.4	253.3
61.8	99.4	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	155.7	250.6
64.6	103.9	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	152.9	246.1
66.1	106.4	Brake Check Area		151.4	243.6
66.4	106.9	Point of Interest	Bombi Summit 1214 mtrs	151.1	243.1
67.1	108.0	View from highway	Driving west	150.4	242.0
69.6	112.0	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	147.9	238.0
70.8	114.0	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	146.7	236.0
73.1	117.6	Roadside highway turnout Rest Area with viewpoint - photo from viewpoint	Looking north at the city of Castlegar	144.4	232.4
73.1	117.6	Rest Area Information sign		144.4	232.4
75.0	120.7	City of Castlegar	Eastern corporate Limits. David Thompson arrived in the Columbia River area on June 30, 1907. Thompson arrived at the location where Castlegar now sits.	142.5	229.3
76.2	122.7	Truck Weigh Station	South side of highway	141.2	227.3
76.6	123.3	Junction of highway # 3a	North to city of Nelson, access to Airport. North to Syringa Provincial Park. Syringa Provincial Park is located in south central BC near the southeast end of the Lower Arrow Lake. The lake is a part of the Columbia River that was widened and deepened with the construction of the Hugh Keenleyside Dam at Castlegar. Recreation opportunities on the Arrow Lake Reservoir have made the park a long time popular destination and offer a comfortable base camp for the family to pursue a variety of recreational pursuits including fishing, boating and swimming. The park has one campground with 61 vehicle accessible sites including 3 double sites and 1 tent site. All the sites are gravel and the road is paved. There are no pull through campsites however, all the sites are considered large and will accommodate large rigs.	140.9	226.7
77.6	124.9	Junction of highway # 22	South to communities of Trail, Warfield, Rossland	139.9	225.1
79.3	127.6	Roadside highway turnout with information sign	Paved turnout	138.2	222.4
79.5	127.9	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	138.0	222.1
80.2	129.1	Access to R V Park	South side of highway	137.3	220.9
81.4	131.0	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	136.1	219.0
91.6	147.4	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	125.9	202.6

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94.2	151.6	Junction of highway # 3b	South to Community of Rossland. South to Nancy Green Provincial Park. A roadside park with a natural setting and sub-alpine lake, Nancy Greene Provincial Park is a welcoming site for weary travellers. Tucked in the Monashee Mountains it is a popular overnight stop for tourists and also provides day use opportunities. The park has 10 parking lot style sites. The tables, on either side of the paved parking area are offset from their designated parking stalls. The large parking lot allows open parking and can accommodate extra vehicles or larger rigs. There are no tent sites or tent pads.	123.3	198.4
94.8	152.6	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, paved turnout	122.7	197.4
95.4	153.6	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, large gravel turnout	122.0	196.4
97.7	157.3	Roadside Highway Turnout Rest Area	Picnic tables, toilets	119.7	192.7
97.9	157.5	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	119.6	192.5
99.3	159.8	Snowplow Turnabout	Both sides of highway	118.2	190.2
99.7	160.4	Roadside highway turnout	North side of highway, Large paved turnout	117.8	189.6
100.8	162.2	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, large gravel turnout	116.7	187.8
101.7	163.6	Snowplow Turnabout	North side of highway	115.8	186.4
104.8	168.7	Snowplow Turnabout	North side of highway	112.7	181.3
105.8	170.2	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, paved turnout	111.7	179.8
107.3	172.6	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, paved turnout	110.2	177.4
107.5	173.0	Roadside highway turnout	North side of highway, paved turnout	110.0	177.0
107.8	173.4	Point of Interest	Entering Boundary Country	109.7	176.6
108.7	175.0	Roadside highway turnout - photo from turnout	Paved turnout	108.7	175.0
109.1	175.5	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, paved and gravel turnout	108.4	174.5
110.6	178.0	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, paved and turnout	106.9	172.0
111.7	179.8	Snowplow Turnabout		105.8	170.2
112.8	181.6	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	104.6	168.4
115.6	186.0	Roadside highway turnout with garbage stand	South side of highway	101.9	164.0
116.3	187.1	Roadside highway turnout	North side of highway	101.2	162.9
116.5	187.5	Roadside highway turnout	Large paved turnout	101.0	162.5
117.0	188.3	Roadside Highway Turnout Rest Area	North side of highway, picnic tables, toilets	100.5	161.7
119.4	192.2	Roadside highway turnout with viewpoint - photo from viewpoint	Looking south at Christina Lake	98.1	157.8
119.6	192.4	Gladstone - Texas Creek Provincial Park	Gladstone is, perhaps, most well known for the vehicle accessible Texas Creek campground which was added to the park area in 1995 and provides excellent camping, picnicking and a safe swimming area. However, the park also has significant wilderness value. It provides a diversity of habitats in the Selkirk Foothills eco-section of the province that is found nowhere else. These include Kokanee spawning areas, winter range for deer and elk, and of particular importance, low elevation habitats and old growth cedar and hemlock forests. There are several short trails that lead from the campground to the lake. Christina Lake has a reputation as one of the warmest and clearest lakes in Canada. Texas Creek Campground offers 63 vehicle accessible campsites, including seven double sites.	97.9	157.6
119.9	192.9	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	97.6	157.1
122.4	197.0	Community of Christina Lake	Access to lodging, campgrounds	95.1	153.0
123.2	198.2	Services at highway	Fuel	94.3	151.8
124.0	199.5	Christina Lake Provincial Day Park	North of highway. With 350 metres of sandy beach and parking for over 200 vehicles, this park is great for the whole family. The lake has a reputation as the warmest in all of Canada. Plenty of shade trees and picnic tables near the beach, combined with a warm shallow swimming area make this a super beach for the kids.	93.5	150.5
125.0	201.2	Access to campground	South side of highway	92.5	148.8
126.8	204.0	Roadside highway turnout with visitor information	North side of highway	90.7	146.0
128.2	206.3	Roadside highway turnout with information sign	South side of highway, large paved turnout	89.3	143.7

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131.7	212.0	Roadside highway turnout	North side of highway	85.8	138.0
132.2	212.8	View from highway	Driving west	85.3	137.2
134.2	216.0	Access to campground	South side of highway	83.3	134.0
135.3	217.8	Access to R V Park		82.1	132.2
135.9	218.7	Access to R V Park		81.6	131.3
136.0	218.8	Services at highway		81.5	131.2
136.4	219.5	City of Grand Forks	Grand Forks' history is closely tied to the mining and railroad boom of the 1890's and early 1900's.	81.1	130.5
136.9	220.3	Grand Forks business area		80.6	129.7
137.1	220.6	Visitor Information	South side of highway	80.4	129.4
137.8	221.7	Access to campground	South of highway	79.7	128.3
138.9	223.5	Access to Hospital	North side of highway	78.6	126.5
141.1	227.1	Junction of highway # 41	South to community of Carson, Canada / United States border crossing	76.4	122.9
141.5	227.7	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, paved turnout	76.0	122.3
141.9	228.3	Access to Bed and Breakfast	North of highway	75.6	121.7
142.7	229.7	Access to campground	South side of highway	74.8	120.3
150.6	242.3	Phoenix Ski Area	South of highway 8 kms. Phoenix has snowboard facilities, night skiing, cross country trails, a day lodge, restaurant, pub, ski shop, rentals and ski school. Season: December to early April Vertical Rise: 244m (800 ft) # of Runs: 9 Lifts: t-bar	66.9	107.7
153.9	247.6	Roadside Highway Turnout Rest Area	Picnic tables, toilets	63.6	102.4
155.2	249.8	Roadside highway turnout with information sign	North side of highway	62.3	100.2
157.0	252.6	View from highway	Driving west	60.5	97.4
161.8	260.4	Jewel Lake Provincial Park	North of highway 15 kms. This park offers all of the ingredients wanted for camping in a wilderness setting. The lake is approximately 3 km long and fly fishing for rainbow trout is a very popular activity. This park offers an old-fashioned camping experience in a natural setting with 26 vehicle accessible campsites, including 3 double sites, all available on a first-come, first-served basis. The operator maintains the campground from May 21 to Sept 15. The campground remains open until Oct 10, after which the gate is closed.	55.7	89.6
162.4	261.3	City of Greenwood	Greenwood, BC, the smallest city in Canada. Incorporated in 1897, Greenwood was the hub of gold mining exploration in the Boundary Country. Mining history, heritage buildings and industrial ruins form part of Greenwood's culture. Greenwood's historical sites and heritage buildings make this Boundary Area city a great place for tourists as well as the casual visitor. Adding to the culture is the 1000 Japanese Canadians relocated at the start of World War II.	55.1	88.7
163.0	262.3	Access to Bed and Breakfast		54.5	87.7
163.6	263.3	Access to Lodging & R V Park		53.9	86.7
164.0	264.0	Greenwood's business area		53.4	86.0
166.5	268.0	Boundary Creek Provincial Park	This park can be found on the banks of Boundary Creek just west of Greenwood. In the creek are small rainbow or brook trout that may reward the patient angler. Slag heap and crumbling stack nearby mark the site of the B.C. Copper Company smelter that once employed 400 men during its years of operation from 1901 to 1918. This park offers 18 campsites, one of which is a double. There is camping without services from Sept 7 to the first snowfall. Most sites along the river are small and surrounded by shrubs and well spaced for privacy though not suitable for large RVs.	51.0	82.0
168.2	270.7	Roadside highway turnout with historical marker	South side of highway	49.3	79.3
170.0	273.6	Roadside highway turnout	North side of highway	47.5	76.4
170.4	274.2	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	47.1	75.8
171.4	275.8	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway, gravel turnout	46.1	74.2
172.7	278.0	Community of Midway	South to Canada / United States border crossing	44.7	72.0

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173.1	278.6	Access to campground & R V Park		44.4	71.4
173.2	278.8	Midway - Kettle Valley Railway Museum	Mile Zero on the Kettle Valley Railway. the building contains the museum. Built in 1900 by the C.P.R.	44.2	71.2
175.9	283.0	Truck Weigh Scale	South side of the highway	41.6	67.0
177.2	285.2	View from highway	Driving west	40.3	64.8
177.7	286.0	View from highway	Driving west	39.8	64.0
178.7	287.5	Roadside highway turnout	South side of the highway	38.8	62.5
179.1	288.3	Roadside highway turnout with information	South side of the highway, paved turnout	38.3	61.7
184.3	296.6	Community of Rock Creek		33.2	53.4
184.6	297.1	Junction of highway # 33	North to communities of Beaverdale, Big White Ski Area, Kelowna. North to Kettle Valley Provincial Park 5 kms. Stands of Ponderosa pine interspersed with open areas of bunchgrass characterize this recreation area that lies astride the Kettle River between the Okanagan Plateau and the Monashee Mountains. The abandoned right-of-way of the historic Kettle Valley section of the Canadian Pacific Railway, completed in 1916 to link the Pacific coast with southern Alberta, passes through the site. On the east bank of the river is evidence of the once flourishing gold and silver mines. There are 87 vehicle accessible campsites in the park, including eight double sites. 44 of the sites are reservable from May 15-Sept 2.	32.9	52.9
184.9	297.5	Access to Lodging	Services at highway, fuel	32.6	52.5
185.7	298.8	View from highway	Driving west	31.8	51.2
187.8	302.3	Roadside highway turnout	South side of highway	29.6	47.7
191.2	307.7	Access to Johnson Creek Provincial Park	South of highway 500 mtrs.This park offers camping in a quiet, forested creek side setting. It provides a convenient escape from the hectic Okanagan Valley. The park has 38 hectares of mature Douglas fir, larch and spruce trees that provide habitat for woodpeckers and other cavity nesting bird species. White-tailed deer are often seen in the park. This park offers 16 vehicle-accessible campsites, including one double site, all of which are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The operator maintains the park from May 21 to Sept 15, though the park is open until Oct 31 or the first snowfall, after which the gate is locked. The park is gated just off the highway and the campground is located 500m beyond the gate.	26.3	42.3
191.2	307.7	Conkle Lake Provincial Park Information / Directions	North of highway 25 kms.. A secluded lake in the Okanagan Highland east of Osoyoos, set amid a forest of western larch and lodgepole pine intermingling with willow and black alder that cover the sharply rising surrounding hills. This park offers 34 vehicle accessible campsites, including four double sites, all available on a first-come, first-served basis. The park is maintained from May 21 to Sept 7	26.3	42.3
192.7	310.1	Mt. Baldy Ski Area	North of highway 19 kms.	24.8	39.9
194.6	313.1	Community of Bridesville	No services	22.9	36.9
199.3	320.8	Access to R V Park and Bed and Breakfast	South side of highway	18.1	29.2
201.5	324.2	Access to Bed and Breakfast	South side of highway	16.0	25.8
205.2	330.2	Roadside Highway Turnout Rest Area	South side of highway, picnic tables, toilets	12.3	19.8
205.2	330.3	Brake Check Area	North side of highway	12.2	19.7
206.4	332.1	Roadside highway turnout	Large gravel turnout	11.1	17.9
207.7	334.3	Roadside highway turnout	Large gravel turnout	9.8	15.7
209.2	336.6	Access to Bed and Breakfast		8.3	13.4
210.4	338.6	Roadside highway turnout with viewpoint - photo from view point	Looking north at highway as it descends into the town of Osoyoos	7.1	11.4
210.4	338.6	Roadside highway turnout Rest Area with viewpoint - photo from viewpoint	Looking West at the town of Osoyoos	7.1	11.4
215.6	346.9	Roadside highway turnout with information sign		1.9	3.1
216.0	347.6	Town of Osoyoos business area		1.5	2.4

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217.5	350.0	Junction of highway # 97	Visitor Information at highway. North to Penticton and Kelowna. South to Oroville Washington and US/Canada Border. Start / Finish of Highway Travel Guide. ev	0.0	0.0
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