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Wisconsin State Highway #70

MILE	KM	ITEM	SUMMARY	MILE	KM
0.0	0.0	Junction of Highway # 35	South to community of Siren, WI, 2 miles, access to R V Park campground. North access via Highway #35 to Pattison, WI State Park. Camping facilities include: 59 regular campsites, 18 with electric hookups, no sewer or water hookups, showers and flush toilets, sanitary dumping station. Pattison State Park features the highest waterfalls in Wisconsin. Big Manitou Falls is 165 high the fourth highest waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains. There are 9 miles of hiking trails. - Big Manitou Falls Trail, 1/2 mile long. Beaver Slide Nature Trail, 2 miles long. - Little Manitou Falls trail connects from the Beaver Slide Nature Trail follows along the WI, Black River. - Logging Camp Trail, 4.7 miles long,	173.4	279.0
0.0	0.0	View from highway	Driving east along highway #70	173.4	279.0
1.4	2.2	View from highway	Driving east.	172.0	276.8
1.8	2.9	Point of Information	Crossing Clam Lake Narrows, WI. Looking south at Clam Narrows, WI.	171.6	276.1
4.5	7.2	View from highway	Driving east	168.9	271.8
5.5	8.8	Roadside turnout with scenic view point	Paved turnout no services. South side of highway.	167.9	270.2
8.2	13.2	Services at highway	Fuel, gas diesel. South side of highway.	165.2	265.8
9.4	15.2	Junction of County Roadway # X	Community of Hertel, WI.	163.9	263.8
12.9	20.7	View from highway	Driving east.	160.5	258.3
13.6	21.9	Junction of County Roadway # H	Access to Timberland Ski Area, WI, south of highway.	159.8	257.1
16.7	26.8	Washburn County, WI	Western boundary. Washburn County was established in 1883 and named after Cadwallader C. Washburn. The county seat is located in Shell Lake, WI. Washburn County is divided into twenty-one districts, with a representative from each district that serves on the Washburn County Board of Supervisors. The county's municipalities consist of twenty-one towns, two villages, and two cities: Washburn County is the 28th largest county in Wisconsin and has a population of 16,036 Oct 2004.	156.7	252.2
16.8	27.1	View from highway	Driving east along highway #70.	156.5	251.9
17.6	28.4	Junction of County Roadway # 0	South side of highway.	155.7	250.6
23.0	37.0	Community of Spooner, Wisconsin - Welcome to Spooner	Population 2653 Oct. 2004. The outdoors man will never lack for something to do here in Washburn County. Game fishing for muskie and walleye, or fly fishing for trout. Both winter and summer seasons provide challenges and rewards to every level of experience. Attractions in and around Spooner, Wisconsin - Railroad Memories Museum. A former C&NW depot, the museum features railroad artifacts, photos, videos, equipment and model trains. - Wisconsin Great Northern Railroad Excursion Train. Train rides run Saturday & Sunday May 24 - June 30; Historic diesel locomotives plus vintage Pullman passenger cars can be seen here. Train trips last 2.5 hours. - Bulik's Amusement Center, WI. Water slides, miniature golf and go-karts. - Governor Tommy G. Thompson State Fish Hatchery, WI. The largest musky hatchery in the world. Open April 1 - September 30; daily hours are 10am & 2pm	150.4	242.0

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23.4	37.7	Junction of Highway # 63	North to communities of Trego, WI, Earl, WI, Hayward, WI. South to Shell Lake, WI, Cumberland, WI. - Attractions in Trego, WI; - Trego Town Park Campground 50 campsites, water/electric hookups. - Jack's Canoe Rental & Campground, Canoe & tube rentals, camping. - Attractions in and around Hayward, WI. - Subaru American Birkebeiner, WI. The largest American cross country ski race. - Hayward, WI; Musky Festival, Musky fishing contest and a carnival. - Honor The Earth Pow-Wow, WI. The largest Pow-wow in North America. - Lumberjack World Championships. - Chequamegon, WI Fat Tire Festival, Off Road Bicycling. Attractions in Shell Lake, WI. - Museum of Woodcarving, 100 life-size figures and 400 miniature figures. - Washburn County Historical Museum. The museum features the early history of the area with displays of logging, lumbering, farming, boat building and railroading.	149.9	241.3
23.5	37.8	View from highway	Driving east.	149.9	241.2
25.1	40.4	Junction of Highway # 53 south	South to communities of Rice Lake, WI, Chetek, WI. Attractions at Rice Lake, WI - The Rice Lake, Aqua Fest. - The Rice Lake Music in the Park. - Barron County Fair; Hwy 48, Rice Lake, WI. -- Attractions around Chetek, WI, Chetek Chain of Lakes - Chetek, Ojaski, Pokegama, Ten Mile, Prairie, and Moose Ear Lake. - The Chetek, WI, Museum-Pioneer Village Museum. The Museum features a Main street of a Pioneer Village with restored buildings and furnishings.	148.3	238.6
27.7	44.5	County of Sawyer, Wisconsin	In 1883 Sawyer County was formed from parts of Ashland and Chippewa Counties with Hayward as its county seat. Sawyer County is located in beautiful northwestern Wisconsin. Come fish our 50,000 acres of glacial lakes and streams this Spring. Hayward is the place for excellent fishing and good ol' fun. The two big continuing trends in these waters are increasing numbers and size of smallmouth bass and trophy-sized (50-plus inches) muskellunge.	145.7	234.5
27.9	44.9	View from highway	Driving east	145.5	234.1
31.3	50.4	View from highway	Driving east.	142.1	228.6
31.6	50.8	Junction of County Roadway # M south	South side of highway. South to Long Lake, WI.	141.8	228.2
31.9	51.4	View from highway	Driving east.	141.4	227.6
32.6	52.5	Junction of County Roadway # M north	North to the community of Springbrook, WI.	140.7	226.5
44.6	71.8	Junction of County Roadway # A	North of highway.	128.8	207.2
46.5	74.9	Junction of Highway #27	North to the communities of Hayward, WI, Cable, WI. NOTE highway #27 overlaps highway #70 at this point east.	126.8	204.1
46.9	75.4	Access to Campground	North side of highway.	126.5	203.6
47.0	75.6	Access to Lodging		126.4	203.4
47.2	76.0	Access to Lodging		126.1	203.0
47.7	76.7	Junction of County Roadway # E & F	South to communities of Edgewater, WI, Birchwood, WI. South to Chetac Lake, WI. Big Chetac has an abundance of Bluegill, Crappie and Perch for the pan fisherman as well as Northern, Walleye, Large and Small Mouth Bass. North to communities of Reserve, Northwoods Beach, North to Lac Courte Lake, WI	125.7	202.3
48.9	78.7	Point of Information	Whitefish Lake, WI. North side of highway. 786 square acres in size. Elevation, 1,288 feet. The lake supports, Bluegill Brook Trout Largemouth Bass Muskellunge (Muskie) Northern Pike Smallmouth Bass Walleye.	124.5	200.3
49.0	78.9	Access to Boat Launch	North side of highway.	124.3	200.1
50.2	80.8	Ojibway Indian Reservation	Western boundary.	123.2	198.2
51.8	83.3	Point of Information	Crossing Coudera Creek, WI.	121.6	195.7

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51.8	83.4	Roadside turnout with historic information sign	Paved turnout, no services. Pierre Esprit Radisson & Medard Groseilliers, brother in laws, during the winter of 1659 - 1650 camped with Ottawa Indians 2 miles upstream from this point on Lac Court Oreilles (meaning 'Lake of the short ears' in French). Early Fench Explorers called the Ottawa Indians 'Court Oreilles'. Radisson & Groseilliers were the first white men to discover and explore North Western Wisconsin. When the French Governor General of Canada confiscated their rich cargo of furs because he claimed they did not have the proper credentials to trade with the Indians, Radisson & Groseilliers left the service of the French Government. They went to England & were instrumental in the formation of the Hudson Bay Company in Canada.	121.5	195.6
53.7	86.4	View from highway	Driving east.	119.7	192.6
56.1	90.2	Point of Information	Crossing Devils Creek, WI.	117.3	188.8
56.6	91.1	Junction of County Roadway # C	South to community of Birchwood, WI.	116.8	187.9
57.3	92.2	View from highway	Driving east.	116.1	186.8
58.8	94.6	Community of Couderay, WI	Population 96 - Oct. 2004	114.6	184.4
58.9	94.8	Junction of County Roadway # CC	North to the communities of Reserve, Newpost. North to Chippewa Lake. Size 15,300 square acres. Mean Depth 15 feet. Max Depth 92 feet. Access Boat Ramp. Lake Type. Drainage Lake Species of fish, Bluegill, Lake Sturgeon , Largemouth Bass, Muskellunge (Muskie), Northern Pike, Smallmouth Bass, Walleye.	114.5	184.2
59.9	96.4	Roadside turnout with historic information sign	The area around Court Oreilles has been a favorite habitat of the Indians because of the abundant game, fish, berries and wild rice. Radisson & Groseilliers were the first white men to visit this area 1659 and they found Ottawa Indians. Before that the Sioux controlled the territory, and since 1745 the Ojibwa (Chippewa) Indians have lived here continuously. The Oreilles Indian Reservation contains nearly 70,000 acres and was set aside by the Treaty of La Pointe in 1854	113.5	182.6
63.5	102.2	Community of Radisson, Wisconsin - Welcome to Radisson	Junction of highway #40. South to communities of Exeland, WI, Bruce, WI, Island Lake, WI. South to Cheppawa Moraine Recreation Area, Wisconsin. Situated along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail, The Chippewa Moraine Ice Age State Recreation Area offers unspoiled beauty with kettle lakes and many glacial features. It is part of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve.Hike to vistas of glacial kettle lakes, hummocks, and ice-walled lake plains;	109.9	176.8
69.5	111.8	Community of Ojibwa, Wisconsin	Services fuel, south side of highway. Junction of highway #27 south. South to Communities of Dairyland, WI; Reservoir, WI. South to Burnet Island WI, State Park.Framed by the Chippewa and Fisher rivers, this park is located one mile northwest of Cornell. Camping, swimming, canoeing and fishing opportunities abound. Enjoy the abundant plant and wildlife. Camping Facilities: 69 campsites, 24 electric sites, showers, a dumping station, picnic area.	103.9	167.2
71.0	114.2	Access to Campground	South side of highway.	102.4	164.8
71.0	114.2	Roadside turnout with picnic area	North side of highway.	102.4	164.8
71.8	115.5	View from highway	Driving east.	101.6	163.5
74.9	120.6	Community of Winter, Wisconsin	Services fuel at highway. Attractions in and around Winter, Wisconsin. Chequamagon National Forest, WI. - Flambeau State Forest, WI. - The Ojibwa Park, WI. - The Tuscobia State Trail, WI.	98.4	158.4
78.6	126.5	Point of Information	Crossing Barber Creek, WI.	94.8	152.5

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80.7	129.8	Junction of County Roadway # B	North access to Chequamegon National Forest. The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest is located in Wisconsin's Northwoods, covering over a million and a half acres. The Chequamegon side of the forest covers about 858,400 acres in Ashland, Bayfield, Sawyer, Price, Taylor, and Vilas counties while the Nicolet side covers nearly 661,400 acres in Florence, Forest, Langlade, Oconto, Oneida, and Vilas counties. In the 1600s, Europeans--missionaries and fur traders--arrived in what is now Wisconsin. The Nicolet is named after Jean Nicolet, a French explorer who came to the Great Lakes Region in the 1600s to promote fur trading with the American Indians. The name Chequamegon is derived from an Ojibway word meaning 'place of shallow water,' and refers to Lake Superior's Chequamegon Bay. During the 17th century growing numbers of Europeans and Indians made the Northwoods their home.	92.7	149.2
82.1	132.2	Access to Campground	North side of highway.	91.2	146.8
85.2	137.1	Community of Loretta, WI	Junction of County roadway #GG. Access to Chequamegon WI; National Forest Campground. The Wisconsin, Chequamegon National Forest is a Forest for all seasons. There are 25 developed campgrounds in the park.	88.2	141.9
85.8	138.0	Services at highway	Fuel.	87.6	141.0
86.1	138.6	Junction of County Roadway # M	South side of highway.	87.2	140.4
86.4	139.0	Community of Draper, Wisconsin	Access from highway.	87.0	140.0
89.3	143.7	Junction of National Forest Roadway #162	North side of highway.	84.1	135.3
90.8	146.1	Flambeau River State Forest	Western boundary. The Flambeau River State Forest was officially established in 1930. Beginning with 3,600 acres in public ownership, the forest has since grown to include 90,000 acres. Northern hardwood species such as sugar maple, red maple, yellow birch and white ash dominate the forest, which creates a spectacular fall display. The North and South Forks of the Flambeau River combine within the forest to provide over 75 miles of nearly uninterrupted natural beauty and white water.	82.6	132.9
90.9	146.3	Junction of County Roadway # EE	East to community of Park Falls, north side of highway.Park Falls is located on the Flambeau River in the Northern highland of Wisconsin	82.5	132.7
91.3	147.0	View from highway	Driving east along highway #70	82.0	132.0
93.1	149.8	Community of Oxbo, Wisconsin	Access from highway.	80.3	129.2
93.1	149.9	Point of Information	Crossing The Flambeau River, WI. The Flambeau River is one of the few remaining 'white water' streams and is widely known as an excellent canoe trail and one of the best white water trips in the Midwest. The name Flambeau means 'flaming torch.' The Middle Flambeau begins near Nine Mile Creek. For about 50 miles, the river flows entirely within the Flambeau State Forest, WI.	80.2	129.1
95.3	153.3	Price County, WI.	Western boundary. Located in Wisconsin's North woods, Price County, WI; is the fifth largest in land area of the State's 72 counties. Price County is known for its spectacular natural beauty, including vast areas of national, state and county forestland, and 18,000 acres of water. Price County is home to 15,581 people scattered throughout the area in small cities, villages and townships. The major industries are wood & paper products, tourism and manufacturing.	78.1	125.7
98.2	158.0	View from highway	Driving east.	75.2	121.0
98.9	159.2	Flambeau River State Forest, WI	Eastern boundary.	74.4	119.8
99.4	159.9	Point of Information	Crossing Nine Mile Creek, WI.	74.0	119.1
102.2	164.4	Point of Information	Crossing thr North Fork Flambeau River, WI.	71.2	114.6
102.8	165.5	Junction of County Roadway # F	South to the community of Lugerville, WI.	70.5	113.5

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105.9	170.4	Junction of County Roadway # B	North to the community of Park Falls, WI. Park Falls is located on the Flambeau River in the Northern highland of Wisconsin. It is the largest city in Price County. In 1876, two Frenchmen, Albert Lacqueoix and Fred Neadeaux, settled the first homesteads along the North Fork of the Flambeau River at what became known as Muskellunge Falls. The Wisconsin Central Railway opened rail service between Milwaukee and Ashland in the summer of 1877, the same year the first school was established in a small log hut on the south side of town.	67.5	108.6
108.5	174.6	Community of Fifield, Wisconsin	Junction of highway #13. North to Park Falls, WI, Butternut, WI, Glidden, WI. North to Copper Falls, WI, State Park Campground. Canyons, streams and waterfalls to delight photographers, hikers and cross-country skiers; just north of Mellen in Ashland County. Swimming beach, miles of trails. Family campgrounds, plus walk-in and backpack campsites available South to communities of Phillips, Ogema	64.9	104.4
146.5	235.7	Junction of Highway # 51	South to the communities of Minocqua, WI, Hazelhurst, WI. NOTE highway #70 overlaps highway #51 at this point north.	26.9	43.3
147.5	237.3	Community of Woodruff, WI	Junction of highway # 47 .North to community of Lac du Flambeau. The Lac du Flambeau Reservation was officially established by treaties in 1837 and 1842. The area was continually logged in the following years and became a tourist destination for families from southern Wisconsin and Illinois around the turn of the century. South to Community of Lake Tomahawk, WI, McNaughton, WI, city of Rhinelander, WI. Attractions in and around Rhinelander, WI. - Hodag Country Music Festival, WI; held in July. - KOVAC Planetarium, WI. - Western Connection, WI, Trail and Horseback Riding - Wisconsin River Cruises, offers; Sightseeing Cruises, Sunset Dinner Cruises - The Oneida County Fair, WI - Rhinelander Logging Museum Complex, WI - UW-Madison School of the Arts, WI.	25.9	41.7
149.4	240.5	Junction of highway # 51 north	North to the communities of Manitowish Waters, Manitowish. NOTE overlap of highway #70 ends at this point and heads east.	23.9	38.5
151.4	243.7	Community of Arbor Vitae, Wisconsin		21.9	35.3
160.4	258.1	Community of Saint Germain, WI.	Junction of highway # 155. North to the communities of Saynor, WI. North access to The Northern Highland American Legion State Forest Recreation Area, WI. Established in 1925 to protect the streamflow at the headwaters of the Wisconsin, Flambeau, WI; and Manitowish Rivers, the Northern-Highland American Legion (NHAL) NH-AL has 14 rustic campgrounds totaling 513 campsites.State Forest occupies more than 222,000 acres. This is the largest state property in Wisconsin and the most visited. Over two million visitors come to the state forest each year to enjoy a wide array of recreational activities. The forest is characterized by its abundance of scenic lakes and streams. There are over 900 lakes that lie within the forest boundary and there are numerous streams and rivers. These water resources lend sports enthusiasts and recreationalists to a variety of activities on this magnificent state forest. Rustic campgrounds have only minimal facilities: hand-pumped water, pit toilets, and no electricity. This State forest has also modern campsites. These modern campgrounds have paved roads, flush toilets, and showers, no electrical hook-ups. Clear Lake and Crystal Lake have dump stations. There are 353 modern campsites, maximum stay 14 days.	13.0	20.9
171.4	275.8	Junction of highway # 17	South to communities of Sugar Camp, WI, Rhinelander, WI. South access to Sugar Lake, WI. Sugar Lake has 545 square acres of water, max depth 38 feet, elevation. 1,659 feet. The lake supports Bluegills, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass.	2.0	3.2

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173.4	279.0	Community of Eagle River, Wisconsin	Junction of highways # 32 & 45. North to communities of Conover, WI, Land O' Lakes, WI, Waters Meet, WI. Eagle River, WI, is the heart of Northwoods fishing. The lakes are known for their trophy-sized Musky, Walleye and Bass. Attractions in and around Eagle River, Wisconsin - Annual Cranberry Fest features, Large Arts & Crafts show, Cranberry Marsh & Winery tours, World's Largest Cranberry Cheesecake, Cranberry cook-off, Cranberry Food of every kind - Annual Paul Bunyan Fest, features chain saw carving demonstrations, live musical entertainment, over 60 arts-n-crafts vendors - Annual National Championship Musky Open, held in August - Festival of Flavors, local goods and culinary artisans, Wisconsin wineries and cheese producers, held in August - World Championship Snowmobile Derby.	0.0	0.0
173.4	279.0	Start / Finish of Highway Travel Guide	For continuance of Highway # 70 east see milebymile.com - Section 2 - Eagle River to Michigan / Wisconsin State Line -e9	0.0	0.0