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Ohio United States Highway #6

MILE	KM	ITEM	SUMMARY	MILE	KM
0.0	0.0	Welcome to Ohio.		129.4	208.2
0.0	0.0	Ohio / Indiana State Line		129.4	208.2
2.3	3.7	Community of Edgerton	Welcome to Edgerton.	127.1	204.5
2.9	4.6	View from highway	Edgerton business district	126.5	203.6
2.9	4.7	Junction of highway # 49	North to community of Columbia. South to Hicksville, Antwerp.	126.5	203.5
10.1	16.3	Junction of highway # 576	North to communities of Montpelier, Pioneer, Bridgewater Center. South to Williams Center, Farmer.	119.2	191.9
10.6	17.0	View from highway	Driving east.	118.8	191.2
10.8	17.4	Junction of highway # 2 south	North to communities of Bryan, Pulaski. South to Williams Center, Farmer, Mark Center. Note: Highway #2 overlaps highway #6 at this point east.	118.6	190.8
13.2	21.3	Junction of highways # 127	North to Harrison Lake State Park. In the midst of endless field of corn and soybeans stands Harrison Lake State Park--a green island of scenic woodlands in a rich agricultural region. Harrison Lake is popular for swimming, fishing, camping and canoeing. The campground at Harrison Lake has 175 campsites, 150 of which have electric hook-ups. The campground features showers, flush toilets, a dump station and sites designated for campers with pets. Non-powered watercraft and boats with electric motors only are permitted on the lake. A launch ramp provides access to the lake. Good catches of largemouth and smallmouth bass, crappie, bluegill, bullhead catfish, northern pike and carp can be taken from Harrison Lake. A valid Ohio fishing license is required.	116.1	186.9
14.0	22.6	Services fuel at highway	Gas, diesel, noth side of highway.	115.3	185.6
14.9	24.0	Access to airport	North side of highway.	114.5	184.2
20.1	32.3	View from highway	Driving east.	109.3	175.9
20.4	32.9	Junction of highway # 191	North to community of West Unity.	108.9	175.3
22.0	35.4	Junction of County roadway # 23		107.4	172.8
23.0	37.0	Junction of highway # 66 south	Access to community of Defiance. South to Independence Dam State Park. Unlimited horsepower boating is permitted on the river. A marina and four-lane launch ramp are provided. Four miles of the river accommodates skiers. The river is excellent for canoeing. The Maumee River offers fine catches of northern pike, smallmouth bass, crappie, catfish and an occasional walleye. A valid Ohio fishing license is required. A three-mile hiking trail, once the towpath of the Miami and Erie Canal, offers the hiker a glimpse into the colorful past of Ohio's canal era. The trail meanders between the canal and the river through a dense hardwood forest. The three-mile access road through the park offers a scenic ride for bicyclists.	106.4	171.2
23.0	37.0	Junction of highway # 66 south	South to Fort Defiance Monument. In August 1794, Anthony Wayne ordered the construction of Fort Defiance at the confluence of the Auglaize and Maumee Rivers. Wayne had the fort built during his campaign against Ohio Native Americans to provide his men with protection and staging ground for their operations. The fort was a rough square with a blockhouse located on each corner. In addition to the stockade, a wall of earth eight feet thick and a ditch eight feet deep and fifteen feet wide protected the fortifications.	106.4	171.2
24.0	38.7	Henry County	Western boundary. History is alive in Henry County! Just as the Maumee River winds it's way through Northwest Ohio bringing life and vitality in the 21st Century, it brought pioneers and adventurers all the way back to the 1700's. More and more hearty souls cleared the land and drained the swamps, allowing the world to take advantage of some of the best farmland to be found anywhere. Transportation spurred growth in the area -- both the Miami and Erie Canal and the railroads brought people in and took goods out. Communities like Napoleon, Liberty Center, Deshler and more owe their vitality to the transportation boom of the 1800's.	105.3	169.5
25.5	41.0	View from highway	Driving east.	103.9	167.2

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25.9	41.7	Junction of highway # 66 north	North to communities of Archbold, Burlingtom, north to Sauder Village. Sauder Village was opened in 1976 by Erie J. Sauder (1904-1997). In the beginning, our name was actually Sauder Farm and Craft Village. Throughout the 1970's, Erie collected buildings from around Northwest Ohio that had been built nearly a century ago. And, over the years, his small museum and village have grown into the large living history complex that Sauder village is today.	103.5	166.5
26.4	42.5	Junction of highway # 34		103.0	165.7
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28.5	45.8	Community of Ridgeville Corners.		100.9	162.4
29.1	46.9	Junction of County roadway # 20	South side of highway.	100.2	161.3
29.3	47.1	View from highway	Driving east.	100.1	161.1
30.9	49.8	Junction of County roadway # 18	North side of highway.	98.4	158.4
33.6	54.0	Junction of County roadway # Q1	South side of highway.	95.8	154.2
34.8	56.0	Junction of highway # 24 south	South to community of Defiance.	94.6	152.2
35.5	57.2	Community of Napoleon	All services.	93.8	151.0
35.7	57.5	Junction of County roadway # R1	South side of highway.	93.6	150.7
36.4	58.5	Junction of highway # 108	North to communities of Wauseon, Ottokee.	93.0	149.7
39.8	64.1	Junction of highway # 24 north	North to Maumee, Toledo	89.5	144.1
40.5	65.1	Point of Information - Looking south at the Maumee River	Crossing the Maumee River. The river is very scenic and is the largest in northwest Ohio. In fact, it is the second largest stream flowing into Lake Erie with 4,700 cubic feet per second. The river's banks support an abundance of woodland wildflowers including jewelweed, violets and spring beauties. Songbirds such as the scarlet tanager, Louisiana water thrush and yellow-throated warbler enjoy the wooded canopy draping the river. The fox squirrel, raccoon, skunk and woodchuck find the riparian habitat suitable.	88.9	143.1
40.7	65.5	Junction of highway # 110	East to Grand Rapids. West to Napoleon, 5 miles.	88.7	142.7
42.2	67.9	Junction of County roadway # P		87.2	140.3
43.2	69.6	Junction of County roadway # 0	Access to Napoleon Business Route, south side of highway.	86.1	138.6
43.7	70.4	Junction of highway # 109	South to communities of Shunk, Malinta, Hamier.	85.6	137.8
44.0	70.8	View from highway	Driving east.	85.4	137.4
46.3	74.5	Junction of County roadway # 6a	South side of highway.	83.1	133.7
46.8	75.3	Junction of County roadway # 6		82.6	132.9
48.3	77.8	View from highway	Driving east.	81.0	130.4
48.4	77.9	Community of McClure		81.0	130.3
48.7	78.4	Junction of highways # 65 & 109	North to Maumee State Forest.	80.7	129.8
49.3	79.3	Junction of County roadway # 3a	South side of highway.	80.1	128.9
49.8	80.1	Junction of County roadway # 3		79.6	128.1
52.1	83.8	Junction of County roadway # 1	Wood County, western county Line. Wood County was organized on February 12, 1820, when the legislature carved 14 counties from the lands purchased from the Wyandot, Seneca, Delaware, Shawnee, Potawatomi, Ottawa, and Chippewa tribes as a result of the Lower Maumee Treaty of September 28, 1817.	77.3	124.4
53.0	85.3	Access to community of Grand Rapids	North of highway 2 miles.	76.4	122.9
57.0	91.8	Junction of highway # 235	South to communities of Westo 2 miles, Hoytville 13 miles.	72.3	116.4
58.3	93.8	View from highway	Driving east.	71.1	114.4
64.3	103.5	Junction of highway # 25	Access to city of Bowling Green, access to R. V. campground.	65.1	104.7
65.6	105.6	View from highway	Driving east. Access to Interstate #75, south of highway.	63.8	102.6
66.0	106.2	Junction of Interstate Highway # 75	North to Perrysburg, Maumee, Toledo. South to Lima, Dayton, Cincinnati.	63.4	102.0
66.7	107.3	Access to Wood County Museum	South side of highway. Situated along the Portage River, the Center includes a large museum, herb garden, nature trails, and numerous outdoor points of interest including a working oil derrick and an extensive collection of farm implements.	62.7	100.9
68.8	110.7	Cloverdale Road		60.6	97.5
71.0	114.2	View from highway	Driving east.	58.4	94.0
71.5	115.1	Junction of highway # 199 north	North to communities of Rochester, Scotch Ridge, Perrysburg.	57.9	93.1

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71.9	115.7	Point of Information	Crossing the Portage River. 33 mi/53 km long, N Ohio; formed in Wood co. by North, Middle, and South branches; flows NW, past Pemberville, Woodville, and Oakharbor, to L. Erie at Port Clinton.	57.5	92.5
72.5	116.7	Junction of highway # 199 south	South to community of Fostoria.	56.9	91.5
75.9	122.1	Junction of highway # 281	South to communities of Bradner 1 mile, Wayne 4 miles.	53.5	86.1
76.9	123.8	Junction of highway # 23	Services fuel at highway, gsa, diesel.	52.4	84.4
78.9	127.0	Community of Rollersville		50.5	81.2
81.9	131.8	Junction of highway # 300	North to community of Gibsonburg.	47.5	76.4
82.9	133.4	Community of Helena		46.5	74.8
83.9	135.0	Junction of highway # 635	South to communities of Kansas, Amsden, Bascom.	45.5	73.2
86.9	139.8	Junction of highway # 590	South to communities of Bettsville. North to Lindsey.	42.5	68.4
89.9	144.6	Junction of highway # 53	South to community of Tiffin.	39.5	63.6
91.8	147.8	Junction of highway # 20	West to communities of Woodville, Maumee. NOTE: Highway # 6 overlaps highway #20, at this point east.	37.5	60.4
100.5	161.8	Junction of highway # 208		28.8	46.4
102.0	164.2	Junction of highway # 19	North to communities of Kingsway, Oak Harbor.	27.3	44.0
103.5	166.5	Junction of highway # 53	North to Port Clinton, Lake Erie Island. Access to Fremont, south of highway.	25.9	41.7
103.5	166.6	Point of Information - Looking south at the Sandusky River.	Crossing the Sandusky River. Miles of boulder-strewn pools south of Fremont offer smallmouth and rock bass fishing mixed with great scenery. From the Ballville Dam downstream through Fremont, resident stocks of smallmouth, channel a flathead catfish, crappie and sunfish are joined each spring by runs of walleye, sauger, white bass and white perch from Lake Erie. North of Fremont the Sandusky River deepens and provides some of the best largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill and pike fishing found in Ohio. Sheephead also enter the river each spring, and even salmon and trout are occasionally caught.	25.9	41.6
104.3	167.8	Junction of highway # 20	NOTE: Highway #6 overlap of highway #20 ends at this point.	25.1	40.4
106.9	172.0	View from highway	Driving east.	22.5	36.2
108.4	174.4	Point of Information	Crossing Green Creek.	21.0	33.8
110.9	178.4	Point of Information	Crossing the Racoon Creek.	18.5	29.8
111.4	179.3	Junction of highway # 510		18.0	28.9
128.0	206.0	Junction of highway # 269	North to East Harbor State Park. Located on the shores of Lake Erie, East Harbor State Park has unlimited opportunities for outdoor recreation. Boating, fishing, swimming, picnicking and camping are popular while nature enthusiasts will enjoy the abundance of waterfowl, shorebirds and other species of wildlife found in the park's scenic wetlands. The campground at East Harbor is the largest in the Ohio State Park system with 365 electric sites and 205 non-electric sites. The campground is equipped with showers, flush toilets, dump station, launch ramp and camp store. Pet camping is permitted on designated sites. A group camp can accommodate 120 units. Two Rent-A-RV units are available on full-service sites. Lake Erie, the walleye capital of the world, provides anglers great catches of yellow perch, channel catfish, smallmouth and white bass in addition to walleye. Both East Harbor and West Harbor are excellent for bluegill, crappie and carp. Hunting for waterfowl is permitted on the eastern side of the offshore islands.	1.4	2.2
129.4	208.2	Junction of highway # 2	City of Sandusky. Located on the shores of Lake Erie, Sandusky has over 22 miles of shoreline within the city limits. We are the governmental seat of Erie County and are noted for our beautifully landscaped parks, our historical architecture, and our Bayfront Corridor	0.0	0.0
129.4	208.2	Start / Finish of Highway Travel Guide - el	For continuance of Highway #6 east, See Milebymile.com - Section 2 - Sandusky, to City of Cleveland, to Ohio / Pennsylvania State Line.	0.0	0.0