

## Yukon River Whitehorse

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The Yukon River is essentially navigable from Whitehorse to the Bering Sea. At 640 m (2,100 ft) above sea level, the river at Whitehorse is the highest point on earth that can be reached by watercraft navigating from the sea. Currently, no passenger or freight services use the river at Whitehorse. [citation needed] Other services

Whitehorse - Wikipedia

Our vessel is located only 5 minutes from Downtown Whitehorse, this river experience will help you understand why exactly they call it the Wilderness City. We will enter the vast Yukon wilderness, navigating through river bends and experience pure Canadian beauty. Experience The Wild Life

Yukon River Tours | Scenic Boat Tours in the Yukon

The river passes through the communities of Whitehorse, Carmacks, (just before the Five Finger Rapids) and Dawson City in Yukon, and crossing Alaska into Eagle, Circle, Fort Yukon, Stevens Village, Rampart, Tanana, Ruby, Galena, Nulato, Grayling, Holy Cross, Russian Mission, Marshall, Pilot Station, St. Marys (which is accessible from the Yukon at Pitkas Point), and Mountain Village. After Mountain Village, the main Yukon channel frays into many channels, sprawling across the delta.

Yukon River - Wikipedia

History of Whitehorse Whitehorse is named after the historic rapids on the Yukon River which resembled the flowing manes of charging white horses. On the “ Trail of ’ 98 ” , the stampede had to bypass the treacherous water of Miles Canyon and White Horse Rapids, south of the present city.

History of Whitehorse - Yukon Territory Information

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Yukon River - Yukon Territory Information

Whitehorse is located just off the Alaska Highway, on the Yukon River about 105 kilometers (65 miles) north of the British Columbia border. Whitehorse is situated in the wide valley of the Yukon River, and the Yukon River flows right through town. There are broad valleys and big lakes around the city.

### Facts About Whitehorse, Capital City of Yukon, Canada

Experience the Magic of the Yukon with us Welcome to our family run Northern Lights Resort & Spa in Canada ' s Yukon, we are located the in rural idyll of the picturesque Yukon River Valley, close to Whitehorse the " Wilderness City " but miles away from its hustle and bustle.

### Northern Lights Resort & Spa - An Oasis of Relaxation

Steamer White Horse in Five Finger Rapids, Yukon Steamboats on the Yukon River played a role in the development of Alaska and Yukon. Access to the interior of Alaska and Yukon was hindered by large mountains and distance, but the wide Yukon River provided a feasible route.

### Steamboats of the Yukon River - Wikipedia

This allows us to take guests that are just 6 years old, or have a rowdy day on the river. Everyone that comes down has fun! We have been operating rafting trips on the Tatshenshini River since 1983. The trip can be done in one day, leaving Whitehorse by 7:45 a.m. and returning to Whitehorse by approximately 7:30 p.m.

### Tatshenshini Expediting - Rafting Day Trips and Multi-Day ...

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Yukon (/ ju k n / (); French: ; also commonly called Yukon Territory) is the smallest and westernmost of Canada's three territories.It also is the least populated province or territory in Canada, with a population of 35,874 people as of the 2016 Census. Whitehorse, the territorial capital and Yukon's only city, is the largest settlement in any of the three territories.

### Yukon - Wikipedia

After gear inspections and provisioning, this epic adventure starts right from downtown Whitehorse. Paddle past eagle nests, cliff swallows, shore birds, and ducks. And be sure to keep your camera ready in case larger wildlife, like a bear or moose, appears on shore.

### Paddling the Yukon River Itinerary | Travel Yukon - Yukon ...

Rambles with Robin and Ruby - June 8, 2019: 19E15Title: Rambles Yukon trip: Whitehorse to Minto Landing: wagon trail, rapids, wagon trail, and wildflowers.Ro...

### Rambles Yukon trip: Whitehorse to Minto Landing: wagon ...

Licensed Yukon Wild guides can lead you on a single, multi-day, or even multi-week adventure along the Yukon River. Or, if you want a self-guided adventure, our operators can outfit you with everything you need, from the canoe, equipment and maps to the return to Whitehorse at journey ' s end.

### Yukon River Watershed | Yukon Wild

The Whitehorse Rapids Fishway at the Whitehorse dam is the longest wooden fish ladder in the world. The regal S.S. Klondike was the last sternwheeler operating on the Yukon River. She is now a designated National Historic Site at her permanent location on the Whitehorse riverbank.

### Whitehorse | Travel Yukon - Yukon, Canada | Official ...

Surrounded by three mountains and situated along the Yukon River, Whitehorse is home to approximately 25,000 residents and has been fondly nicknamed Canada's Wilderness City.

### How Dylan Cozens used the terrain around Whitehorse to ...

The completion of the White Pass and Yukon Route railway from Skagway, Alaska, to Whitehorse in 1900, and the establishment of Whitehorse, located at the head of navigation on the Yukon River, as the base of operations for a large fleet of sternwheelers guaranteed that the community would be permanent, and the construction of large-scale power production facilities was soon being planned.

"Kings of the Yukon succeeds as an adventure tale, a natural history and a work of art." -- Wall Street Journal A thrilling journey by canoe across Alaska, by critically acclaimed writer Adam Weymouth The Yukon river is 2,000 miles long, the longest stretch of free-flowing river in the United States. In this riveting examination of one of the last wild places on earth, Adam Weymouth canoes along the river's length, from Canada's Yukon Territory, through Alaska, to the Bering Sea. The result is a book that shows how even the most remote wilderness is affected by the same forces reshaping the rest of the planet. Every summer, hundreds of thousands of king salmon migrate the distance of the Yukon to their spawning grounds, where they breed and die, in what is the longest salmon run in the world. For the communities that live along the river, salmon was once the lifeblood of the economy and local culture. But climate change and a globalized economy have fundamentally altered the balance between man and nature; the health and numbers of king salmon are in question, as is the fate of the communities that depend on them. Traveling along the Yukon as the salmon migrate, a four-month journey through

untrammelled landscape, Adam Weymouth traces the fundamental interconnectedness of people and fish through searing and unforgettable portraits of the individuals he encounters. He offers a powerful, nuanced glimpse into indigenous cultures, and into our ever-complicated relationship with the natural world. Weaving in the rich history of salmon across time as well as the science behind their mysterious life cycle, *Kings of the Yukon* is extraordinary adventure and nature writing at its most urgent and poetic.

*Paddling the Yukon River and its Tributaries* covers more than 4,000 miles of watery trail. The Yukon, Tanana, Porcupine, Koyukuk, and Kuskokwim Rivers are the five longest rivers in Alaska, extending into the Yukon Territory. This water flows freely, almost entirely undammed. Salmon surge against current. Moose, bears, and wolves wander the banks. Birds swarm in spectacular density. Roads rarely cross. Many residents live a subsistence lifestyle. No permits are required to be here. These channels are a natural path through the last large wilderness in North America. *Paddling the Yukon River and its Tributaries* approaches journeys of this magnitude like a through-hiker on the Appalachian Trail, but with a canoe or kayak. Each river is described from beginning to end, detailing access points, resupply options, and navigation tips throughout the flow. There are 35 original maps. Although the approach assumes long voyages, information is supplied for a range of trip lengths. Anything from an afternoon to a weekend to a week to a two-month float is possible. *Paddling the Yukon River and its Tributaries* is the only guide book to paddling the entire Yukon River from beginning to end.

Describes the river from Whitehorse, the capital of Yukon Territory, to Dawson, near the Arctic Circle, and looks at the gold rush of 1898

Approximately 1 inch = 1/2 mile.

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The Yukon is a mythic place: the land is vast and wild, the climate harsh and uncompromising, the people resourceful and resilient. Say the word "Yukon" and southerners still conjure up images of the rough and ready frontier: whiskered men in plaid shirts or parka-clad women wielding axes in the struggle for survival in a silent, isolated land. The truth is, you can find them here. But the Yukon holds more than one truth. Writer Patricia Robertson says, "The fact that it's young seems to attract really interesting, adventurous people who want something different and who are willing to take a risk." The stories in this book, shared by fifty women—"born here or came here"—attest to the enduring nature of the north and the evolving character of a dynamic community. The changes over time and the things that stay the same give a unique insight into the circumstances that make their lives different. Yukon women live lives similar to their counterparts down south: they are homemakers, doctors, teachers, run businesses and work in government. But how they live their lives in the Yukon is unique. As Robertson says, "You are pulled back to the elemental aspects of life. You can pretend in a city that you're in control but you know if your car breaks down between Whitehorse and Carcross at 40 below, you better hope somebody turns up or you're well prepared because you could die. The natural world is in charge and you are not." These stories paint a picture of what life was—and is—really like for Yukon women. It is an untold story that will deepen your understanding of how and why this remote frontier adds not just colour, but depth, sensitivity and strength to the Canadian story.

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