**CAPE SCOTT PROVINCIAL PARK**

At the rugged northern tip of Vancouver Island, this remote, logging-road-accessed park is not easy to get to, but it’s (arguably) home to BC’s best wilderness beaches.

**LAKE SUPERIOR PROVINCIAL PARK**

Wispy fog and dense birch forests give this park a distinctly primeval flavor. Shore-clasping drives and day hikes reward with isolated beaches, crashing waterfalls and mysterious, red-ochre pictographs.

**BLACKFOOT CROSSING HISTORICAL PARK**

The Siksika (Blackfoot) First Nations have opened a superb historical center on their reservation. There’s a museum, plus guided tours and trails through quintessential prairie landscapes.

**CYPRESS HILLS INTERPROVINCIAL PARK**

Spanning the southern border of Saskatchewan and Alberta, the park’s silence, isolation and unique microclimate are satisfying to the deepest levels of the soul.

**PANGNIRTUNG**

This artistic Baffin Island Inuit community is the gorgeous launching pad to the soaring cliffs and utterly spellbinding magnificence of Auyuittuq National Park.

**TORNGAT MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK**

You’ll have to fly or boat in to Labrador’s chilly tip, home to polar bears and some of the highest peaks east of the Rockies. Local Inuit guides lead the way for otherworldly hiking and flightseeing.

**GASPÉ PENINSULA**

This is the windswept, rocky spot where Jacques Cartier landed in 1534, surrounded by steep limestone cliffs, pebble beaches, whales, seals and the ever-crashing sea.

**TAYLOR HEAD PROVINCIAL PARK**

This beachy park on Nova Scotia’s undeveloped eastern shore juts out into the Atlantic, offering trails of wildflowers and beach grass and plenty of perfect sheltered coves for kayaking.