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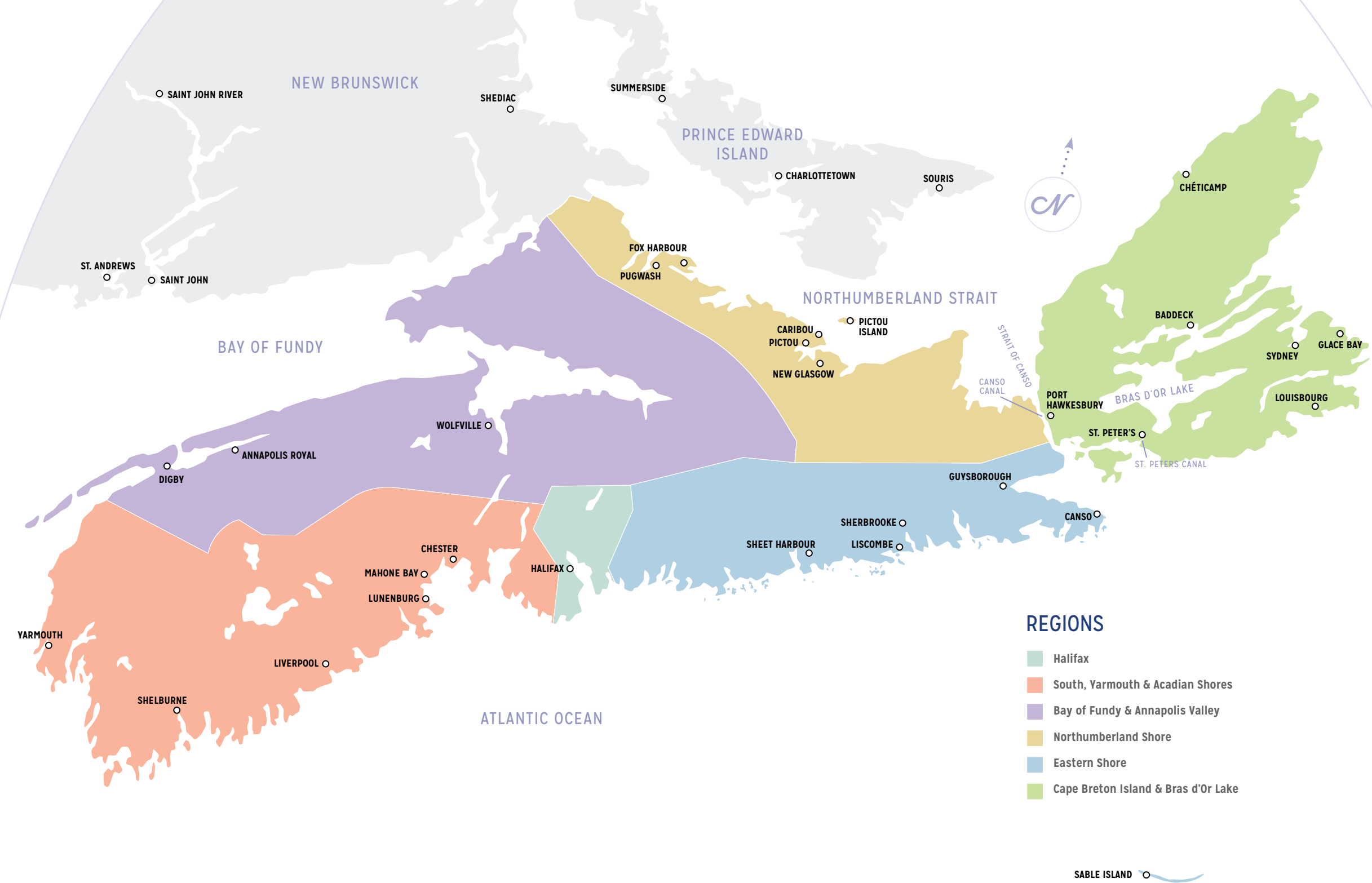
There's so much to do.
Take your time and *enjoy*.

Here the possibilities are endless, and you can tackle them at your own pace along 13,300 kilometres of unaltered coastline. Enjoy fine dining, abundant seafood, award-winning wineries, and fascinating historic sites. Experience cliff-side golf courses, diverse local art and culture, and incredible fishing—from giant tuna to Atlantic salmon. Swim, dive, bike, snorkel, surf, or hike among picture-perfect views from the water or shore. Indulge in a Maritime experience that will stay with you long after you sail away.

Almost an island, completely *unexpected.*

With 13,300 kilometres of coastline, Nova Scotia is almost completely surrounded by water. Our shores are dotted with endless inlets, coves, and harbours—each with its own story to tell. And with nowhere in the province more than 67 kilometres (41 miles) from the ocean, discovering Nova Scotia’s inland treasures is a breeze.

The character of the landscape changes dramatically as you meander along our coast. Each unique region presents its own magic, its own experiences, its own charm—all wrapped up in a sense of constant wonder.



AS ACCESSIBLE AS IT IS AMAZING

Depending on where you approach Nova Scotia, you'll meet any number of landscapes. Wild, rugged shoreline, urban boardwalk, white-sand beaches, or calm harbours. Depending on the size of your vessel, steer a course (or launch your tender) to explore the plentiful rivers that amble their way inshore toward towns and villages waiting to welcome you.

HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE

This handbook presents the province of Nova Scotia to you in six distinct regions. Within each region, you'll find important details to help make the most of your visit—from must-see sights and well-loved local haunts, to best kept secrets. The second section of the guide provides all of the practical information you'll need to plan your trip. From customs and marina services to environmental information—we've got you covered.



With so many places to
explore, the only thing you
won't want to do is rush.

For a relatively small province, the range of experiences offered here are vast. From urban vibrance, pastoral villages, and welcoming seaside towns—to secluded inlets and islands that provide any outdoor adventurer with a lot to write home about. What follows is a brief snapshot of each of our regions. But, once you explore them for yourself, we're sure you'll agree, no words or photographs can do them justice.



HALIFAX

Halifax Buskers Festival



Nova Scotia's largest city, capital, and cultural hub

4-kilometre harbourfront boardwalk is lined with shops, restaurants, cafés, and entertainment

Multitude of unique dining, shopping, live music venues, and nightlife

When you dock in Halifax, you're literally seconds from fine dining, pubs, museums, cafés, boutique shopping, gardens, galleries, vibrant nightlife, as well as a varied range of festivals and events. Our historic waterfront is anchored by one of the world's longest urban boardwalks. Its 4 kilometres (2.7 miles) spans the entire length of the downtown core, so all the indulgences, and charms of the city are at your feet. Ready to explore? Halifax is the largest city in Atlantic Canada, and it deftly marries rich history with vibrant culture, to surround visitors with the best of old and new. You could call it the quintessential east coast destination—with an unusual amount of flair and sophistication.

As a culinary centre, Halifax boasts a bounty of riches for a city of its size. The wealth of fresh produce and fine butchery from surrounding rural areas combined with access to the freshest seafood, inspires chefs from our own backyard, and around the world. This ensures you'll be well-fed as you stroll through historic streets, discover unique shops, partake in the many available tours, and enjoy a broad spectrum of live entertainment.

In Halifax, your days and nights are as contemplative or energetic as you desire. Time and again, visitors remark on Halifax's welcoming and friendly nature. We welcome you to experience it all for yourself.



Halifax Citadel



Halifax Waterfront



Stubborn Goat Beer Garden, Halifax Waterfront



Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market



Argyle Street

SOUTH, YARMOUTH & ACADIAN SHORES

White Point Beach Resort



SOUTH SHORE

Home of *Bluenose*, the famous racing schooner, and *Bluenose II*, Nova Scotia's sailing ambassador

UNESCO World Heritage Site of Lunenburg and lighthouse at Peggy's Cove

Fresh, local seafood, oceanside accommodations, and white sandy beaches

YARMOUTH & ACADIAN SHORES

Acadian culture, traditions, and culinary fare

Acadian Skies and Mi'kmaq Lands, North America's first starlight preserve destination

Storied seafaring past that continues to influence life today

Whether you seek solitude or adventure, a visit to the South Shore will satisfy. It can be luxurious oceanside resort accommodations or a back-country hike; lobster and oysters freshly plucked from the sea, or spirits aged aboard a tall ship; strolling white sandy beaches or hiking canopied forest trails—or, all the above. Take a journey of discovery along the multitude of inlets, where you can explore vibrant fishing villages steeped in shipbuilding history, such as Lunenburg, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and home to the famous *Bluenose* schooner. Dine in award-winning restaurants, peruse one-of-a-kind shops and galleries, chat with friendly artisans, and learn about the area's history in one of the many museums you'll encounter along the way. Wander secluded coves on the mainland or the hundreds of islands that pepper the region's coast. For those who like to get active, there are exceptional biking, hiking, and diving opportunities around every bend.

For a place so wonderfully peaceful, the Yarmouth and Acadian Shores are certainly full of adventure. Cultural explorers can immerse themselves in the region's historic Indigenous, African Nova Scotian, English, and Acadian heritage, at the area's many historic sites and museums. Authentic working fishing towns and villages dot the coast, including Yarmouth, which flaunts hundreds of sea-captain homes built in the late 19th century that stand as reminders of the wealth the ocean has long brought this captivating region.

Get outside by day, to take in the gorgeous landscapes and abundant wildlife while enjoying sea kayaking, biking, hiking, and diving. By night, look to the heavens, to marvel at part of North America's first starlight preserve destination, Acadian Skies and Mi'kmaq Lands, as designated by the International Starlight Foundation—where the simple pleasure of stargazing has been officially preserved.



Yarmouth Waterfront



The Keeper's Kitchen, Cape Forchu



Lunenburg Waterfront



Peggy's Cove



Smugglers Cove Provincial Park

BAY OF FUNDY & ANNAPOLIS VALLEY

Luckett Vineyards, Wolfville



Site of the highest recorded tides
in the world

Lush, award-winning wineries

Mi'kmaq legends and earliest settlements

World-famous Digby scallops

On the Bay of Fundy, you'll find no end of captivating natural wonders. From 300-foot cliffs, chiseled by the 100 billion tons of ocean water flowing in and out of the bay with each tide, you can survey a diverse array of coastal wildlife, including 12 species of rare and endangered whales that call the bay home. From the ground, walk on the ocean floor that was covered by 43 feet of water just hours before. Cliffside, you can unearth all manner of agates and amethysts, or 300-million-year-old fossils at Joggins Fossil Cliffs, a UNESCO World Heritage Site. All this activity and fresh air is likely to make you hungry. Thankfully, you can dig into some fresh-from-the-bay scallops or lobster while visiting picturesque seaside towns such as Digby, or historic Annapolis Royal, home to some of North America's earliest European settlers.

On the other side of the mountain, you'll find the Annapolis Valley, a region overflowing with award-winning restaurants, wineries, brewpubs, farmers' markets, boutiques, galleries, and historical landmarks. From one end of the valley to the other, you can explore idyllic rural towns that have grown and prospered from the land they have farmed for hundreds of years. In the areas surrounding Grande Pré, the birthplace of Acadian culture, the unique terroir serves as the base for an emerging wine region that is fast gaining a reputation for producing flavours as sublime as the views to be found on their vineyards. Beyond wine, the abundance of quality local ingredients and enthusiastic immersion in the farm-to-table ethos, the valley has also become known as a culinary hotspot.



Benjamin Bridge winery



Tidal bore rafting



Whales, Bay of Fundy



Digby



NovaShores Adventures, Fundy Sunrise Yoga and Kayaking

NORTHUMBERLAND SHORE



Warmest-water ocean beaches
in Atlantic Canada

Tasty lobster and skilled artisans

Abundant history and Gaelic culture

The Northumberland Shore is the perfect region to take in a diverse range of outdoor activities and cultural exploration—or just to take it easy. With the warmest waters north of the Carolinas, it's no wonder that beach culture defines the flavour of this sandy haven. More warm water beaches than anywhere else in the province means it's the perfect place to kick off your shoes. But with the world-class golf courses that dot the region, you may also want to lace up your golf shoes.

Of course, beaches and golf are just the beginning of what makes this coastline so memorable. The area is also rich in history and culture. Explore the Town of Pictou, known as the birthplace of New Scotland. Step aboard the legendary *Ship Hector* replica and imagine what it was like for the first Scottish immigrants who voyaged across the Atlantic Ocean to put down roots here. Noticing a theme? Yes, Scottish and Celtic heritage is a big deal on the Northumberland shore—with Highland dancing, Celtic music, and crafts to be found throughout the region every day and as part of the many festivals that are held in the summer and fall seasons. It's not all Scottish however, fans of the grape won't want to miss a trip to Jost Vineyards, Nova Scotia's first winery, and one of its most celebrated. Of course, no day on the beach is complete without a feast of fresh seafood. Fortunately, fresh local lobster is a favourite here and found in restaurants throughout the region.



Jost Wineries



East River



Pictou Harbour



Merigomish Harbour



Melmerby Beach



EASTERN SHORE



Pristine wilderness, historically-themed attractions, and white sandy beaches

Some of the best cold-water surfing on the east coast of North America

The 100 Wild Islands protected coastal wilderness area

Stretching from the edges of Halifax to the Strait of Canso, the Eastern Shore is a place where outdoor adventure and seaside activities play out with striking, unspoiled nature as the background.

You'll find some of the best examples of the area's pristine wonder with a visit to the sweeping 100 Wild Islands Preserve. Protected in perpetuity, these islands offer sheltered coves, turquoise waters, windswept headlands, and unique boreal rainforests. Those who love seaside recreation won't want to miss the province's longest sandy beach, Martinique Provincial Beach Park, and Lawrencetown Provincial Beach Park, which is quickly gaining recognition from the international surfing community as a prime year-round destination. Throughout the region, you'll find intriguing inlets, inland detours along lakes and rivers, and challenging hiking trails that are even less traveled—making them even more exciting to explore.

While some may consider the entire journey along the Eastern Shore to be “off the beaten path,” there are also scenic seaside towns to discover such as Guysborough—where you can play a round of golf, visit unique shops, indulge in locally-distilled spirits, and feast on fresh seafood in the area's restaurants. Or savour fresh mussels with a locally-crafted beer while anchored in picturesque Sheet Harbour. Those with a historical bent will love Sherbrooke Village, Nova Scotia's largest provincial museum, brought to life with costumed interpreters celebrating life as it was there one hundred years ago.



Lawrencetown Beach



100 Wild Islands



Kite surfing, Eastern Shore



Cape D'or



Eastern Shore



Bras d'Or Lake

CAPE BRETON ISLAND & BRAS D'OR LAKE



The world-renowned Cabot Trail

Dramatic coastal views, highland scenery, and Bras d'Or Lake—a UNESCO designated Biosphere

Variety of hiking trails, world-class golf, Celtic culture, and lively music scene

Named the #1 Island in the Americas by Condé Nast Traveler in 2019

The natural beauty of Cape Breton Island is nothing less than stunning. Consistently listed as one of the world's best island destinations by international travel publications—it truly is a one-of-a-kind experience. Separated from the mainland of Nova Scotia by the Strait of Canso, it's a magical place brimming with incredible views and landscapes that offer the opportunity for world-class cycling, hiking, camping, diving, whale watching, beachcombing, and all manner of waterside recreation. Its centrepiece, the Cabot Trail, carves a gentle path along cliffs, past beaches, and serene forests—almost as if a “wow moment” has been carefully placed around every corner. Nestled in the middle of Cape Breton, is one of the island's best-kept secrets—a 3,500-square-kilometre inland sea. The Bras d'Or Lake is a recreational boating destination that provides pristine waterways said to be as deep as the surrounding mountains are high.

Complementing the magic of the region's scenic splendor is its role as the beating heart of new world Celtic culture. Many visitors remark that this celebratory heritage is better preserved and more alive in Cape Breton than in Scotland itself. Towns and villages across the region are alive with Celtic music, dance, crafts, and flavours—and to the delight of many, the Gaelic language can still be heard here. Scotland is also the birthplace of golf. So, it's no surprise you'll find many fairways to play throughout the island—including internationally recognized authentic links courses that allow you to play the game the way it's meant to be played.



Maskells Harbour



Cabot Links Beach, Ceilidh



Ingonish Beach



Skyline Trail, Cape Breton



Cabot Cliffs Golf Course



YACHTING ITINERARIES

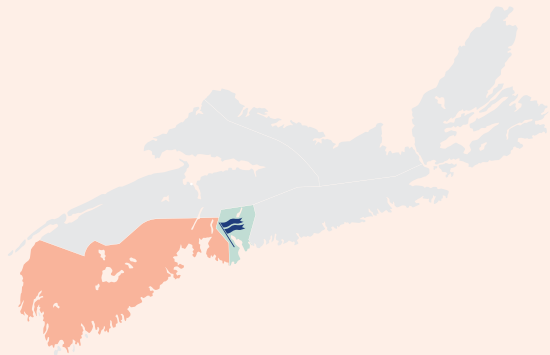
Even the most unexpected
adventures sometimes
start with a plan.

There are as many different ways to experience Nova Scotia by water, as there are people who are fortunate enough to explore it. What follows are simply suggestions on how to approach our various regions to help make sure you don't miss any of the highlights that dot our coast. Whichever adventures you choose—we're confident that you'll return having made some wonderful memories. The kind that have inspired visitors to return here time and time again.



Experience a playground
for all your senses.

Kejimikujik National Park



7 DAY ITINERARY

Shelburne to Halifax with guests
arriving in Yarmouth or reverse:

- Shelburne
- Port Mouton
- Lunenburg
- Chester
- St. Margarets Bay
- Halifax (2 nights)

10 DAY ITINERARY

Shelburne to Halifax with guests
arriving in Yarmouth or reverse:

- Shelburne
- Port Mouton
- Bridgewater
- Lunenburg
- Mahone Bay
- Chester
- St. Margarets Bay
- Prospect Bay
- Halifax (2 nights)

SOUTH SHORE

Rife with historic fishing villages, award-winning restaurants, secluded coves, folk artists, and sandy beaches—Nova Scotia’s South Shore is full of must-sees. Active types will love the endless opportunities for biking, hiking, and diving, with some of the province’s most iconic destinations as the backdrop.

3 DAY ITINERARY

Lunenburg to Halifax or reverse with guests
arriving in Halifax:

- Lunenburg
- Chester
- Halifax

Bridgewater, South Shore

Perfect for a day or overnight stop with excellent shelter. Anchor in the protected harbour of Riverport and take the tender on a beautiful cruise up the LaHave River to Bridgewater.

Chester, South Shore

A traditional summer community for the well-heeled, the village of Chester is noted for sailing, stately homes, magnificent gardens, charming shops, and seaside restaurants. Anchor overnight on the NW side of Meisners Island. While in Chester, take the tender out to Big and Little Tancook Islands (also accessible by ferry), or East Ironbound for pleasant walks ashore among historic farms. You’ll find good, small boat landings in all three.

Halifax

Renowned internationally as one of best R&R ports in the world for sailors of all stripe, Halifax is a convenient departure or destination port for any Nova Scotia itinerary. Beyond the professional marine services and an international airport 30 minutes from downtown, the cultural and nightlife opportunities are myriad. A vibrant and modern urban centre, with a well-preserved historic backbone, visitors love the friendly, upbeat culture of this walkable city with docking right in the heart of the action.

Lunenburg, South Shore

Birthplace of the famous *Bluenose* schooners, this UNESCO World Heritage Site has a long, proud maritime history that continues to be reflected in its vibrant, picturesque waterfront. Guests can head straight to the centre of activity at the museum pier or Zwicker’s Wharf. Vessels in need of repair can go alongside at the shipyard, which offers power to visitors. Customs clearance is available, and there’s plenty to do for the captain and crew on an extended maintenance stop.

Mahone Bay, South Shore

Recently named as one of Canada’s top ten most beautiful towns, Mahone Bay is a not-to-be-missed stop—teeming with artisans, unique shops, culinary experiences, and outdoor adventures. Settled in 1754 and founded on the shipbuilding and logging industries, the history of Mahone Bay is rich in tradition. Overnight or by day, anchor west of Strum Island in a well-protected passage by yacht or tender via Indian Point, exiting at Martin’s Point.

Port Mouton, South Shore

Just right for a day’s stop to explore superb beaches such as Kejimikujik National Park Seaside or indulge in a wreck dive on the nearby *Matthew Atlantic*. The popular White Point Beach Resort is nearby with boat access at Hunts Point, a short drive with arranged transport available. The anchorage is exposed in a strong SE-NE wind.

Prospect Bay, South Shore

For an escape into nature, anchor in Prospect Bay and explore the nearby islands, especially Hearn’s Island beach. Kayak tours from Lower Prospect with East Coast Outfitters provides a great outing.

Shelburne, South Shore

The town of Shelburne provides unique cultural and outdoor adventure experiences while providing visitors places to relax and unwind amidst natural beauty, pristine beaches and historic treasures, including the African Nova Scotian history at Birchtown and the Black Loyalist Heritage Centre. Customs clearance available.



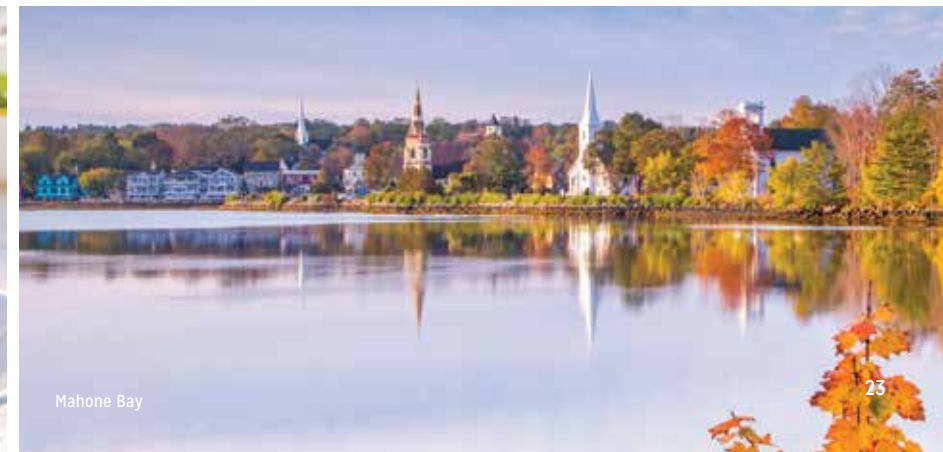
Chester



Sandy Point Beach, Shelburne



Oak Island Resort and Conference Centre



Mahone Bay



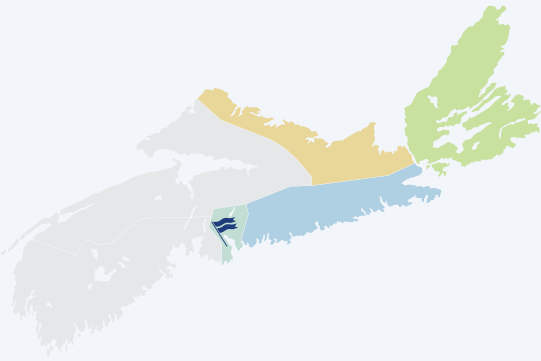
The perfect place
to come together
while getting away
from it all.

Melmerby Beach Provincial Park

EASTERN SHORE/ NORTHUMBERLAND STRAIT/CAPE BRETON

With private sandy beach anchorages and breathtaking nature preserves, the Eastern Shore offers some of the best unspoiled and secluded seascapes in North America. The pounding waves make the area a prized surfing destination, abundant wrecks offer divers much to explore, and the rolling hills are perfect for those who love to cycle.

Heading over to the Northumberland Strait, which is said to have the warmest waters north of the Carolinas, this is a great area for day-tripping, breaking out the tender, kayaking, or stand-up paddle boarding.



7
DAY

ITINERARY

Halifax to Fox Harbour or reverse:

- Halifax
- 100 Wild Islands Nature Preserve—Owls Head area—Shelter Cove/Sally's Cove for a kayak adventure
- Sheet Harbour or Marie Joseph
- Liscombe or St. Mary's River
- Guysborough
- Fox Harbour

10
DAY

ITINERARY

Halifax to Bras d'Or Lake via Eastern Shore or reverse:

- Halifax
- 100 Wild Islands Nature Preserve—Owls Head area—Shelter Cove/Sally's Cove for a kayak adventure
- Sheet Harbour or Marie Joseph
- Liscombe or St. Mary's River
- Louisbourg
- Marble Mountain
- Maskells Harbour
- Baddeck

100 Wild Islands Nature Preserve, Eastern Shore

A highlight of the Eastern Shore, these remote beaches, bogs, barrens, and forests have retained their pristine nature. This stunning preserve is one of the only island groups of its size in North America that have remained virtually untouched. Depending on wind direction, anchor overnight in Owls Head Bay, off DeBaies Point or in the vicinity of Wolfes Island. Shelter Cove (also called Sally's Cove) is also a good day anchorage.

Baddeck, Cape Breton Island

Go alongside in this quaint yet bustling community located on Bras d'Or Lake. There are several nearby golf courses, restaurants, and the fascinating Alexander Graham Bell National Historic Site, set on the property of the famous inventor's former summer home.

Fox Harbour, Northumberland Shore

Anchor overnight in the vicinity of the well-protected Port of Wallace and boat into the marina at Fox Harb'r Golf Resort & Spa—one of Atlantic Canada's most upscale resorts, with golf, spa, skeet shooting, and fine dining.

Guysborough, Eastern Shore

Located on the sheltered Guysborough Harbour within Chedabucto Bay, Guysborough is a scenic seaside town that offers a full-service marina. Within the town, visitors will discover a microbrewery and distillery, a 9-hole golf course, restaurants, shopping, and the Old Court House Museum.

Northumberland Shore Beaches

For a day of exploration or relaxation, anchor off Melmerby Beach Provincial Park or one of the area's many secluded island beaches, such as those you'll find on the beautiful and sparsely populated Pictou Island.

Canso, Eastern Shore

For music fans, the Stan Rogers Folk Festival, held late June/early July each summer in the small fishing village of Canso, is a musical smorgasbord featuring an eclectic mix of Celtic, country, folk, blues, rock, and bluegrass—attracting over 12,000 fans each year.

Pictou, Northumberland Shore

Transit the locks at the Canso Causeway and visit the town of Pictou for the day and learn about the area where the first wave of Scottish immigrants landed in "New Scotland" in 1773. A replica of the *Hector*, one of the ships that brought them, is open for visits at the Hector Heritage Quay.

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Liscombe Harbour, Eastern Shore

Overnight near Wilson's Cove and take the tender up the scenic river to the marina at the rustic Liscombe Lodge Resort & Conference Centre. While there, you can explore the area's natural beauty on the resort's more than 16 kilometres of hiking trails.

Louisbourg, Cape Breton Island

Visit Nova Scotia's premier historic destination, the Fortress of Louisbourg National Historic Site. This impressive reconstruction and living museum celebrates French colonial life circa the early 1700s with immersive and interactive re-enactments. Stay overnight at the public wharf in the modern town Louisbourg where you'll find restaurants, inns, and other interesting museums.

Marble Mountain, Cape Breton Island

Another gem to be found on Bras d'Or Lake is the lovely Marble Mountain. With sandy beaches, hiking trails, a mountainside winery, and beautiful vistas—this historic settlement is a highly recommended anchorage.

Marie Joseph, Eastern Shore

Anchor overnight and tender to the east to explore the nature preserve or some of the area's offshore islands.

Sheet Harbour, Eastern Shore

Stay overnight in the well-protected anchorage, Sheet Harbour, which can be found north of East Gibbs Island. Spend your time exploring the 100 Wild Islands by tender, or anchor off the pristine beaches of Taylor Head Bay. Taylor Head Provincial Park's hiking and walking trails provide access to a variety of arresting geological features, wildlife species, spectacular look-offs, secluded beaches, and miles of unspoiled coastline.

St Mary's River, Eastern Shore

If the weather is calm, anchor at the mouth of the river for the day and proceed upriver by boat to visit historic Sherbrooke Village, Nova Scotia's largest living history museum, celebrating rural living in the 19th century.



Fox Harb'r Resort, Northumberland Shore



Pictou



Some of the best ocean adventures are waiting for you inland.

Kidston Island, Baddeck

BRAS D'OR LAKE & CAPE BRETON

North America's "inland sea", the 1,000-square-kilometre Bras d'Or Lake is the premier destination for inland cruising yachts in Eastern Canada. With little tide, no fog, dozens of secluded anchorages, friendly people, and deep, well-marked water, the lake is not to be missed. Within an hour's drive of Baddeck you can golf at world-class golf destinations, Cabot Cliffs and Cabot Links, Canada's only true links golf course. Guests can fly into Port Hawkesbury or Sydney airports.

3-5 DAY ITINERARY

- St. Peter's
- Little Harbour
- Louisbourg
- Baddeck
- Maskells Harbour
- Marble Mountain

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St. Peter's, Cape Breton Island

Enter the gateway to the beautiful Bras d'Or Lake at St. Peter's and through the historic St. Peter's Canal National Historic Site (and eventually the Grand Narrows drawbridge). The nearby St. Peter's Marina can take vessels alongside up to 150 feet.

Little Harbour, Cape Breton Island

The very narrow entrance has plenty of water and opens into a large protected bay. As with many anchorages in the area, fresh oysters are plentiful on the rocky beaches.

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Maskells Harbour, Cape Breton Island

The birthplace of the international Cruising Club of America organization, Maskells Harbour is the perfect place for a taste of Nova Scotian gunkholing at its finest. Anchor overnight in the picturesque, protected bay about eight nautical miles from Baddeck.

If time permits, other recommended Bras d'Or Lake cruising options include:

- Ben Eoin in East Bay for golf
- St. Andrews Channel for the scenery
- Big Harbour has a good anchorage
- Head of Baddeck Bay is protected and secluded



Baddeck



Savour & Sail, Bras D'or Lake



Alexander Graham Bell Museum, Baddeck



Lighthouse Bites Full Moon Adventure, Baddeck



Ingonish Beach



Cabot Links, Cape Breton



Immerse yourself in the vibrant heartbeat of Atlantic Canada’s largest city.

Downtown Halifax

HALIFAX

A perfect home base for diverse day trips, Halifax is Nova Scotia’s capital city, and its waterfront is the province’s most visited destination. The city deftly blends the past with the present to produce a skyline dotted with elegant 18th- and 19th-century architecture alongside ultra-modern towers. The heart of Halifax is perfect for exploring on foot, with tree-lined streets, international restaurants, galleries, libraries, museums, and vibrant nightlife. A must-see for seafaring enthusiasts is the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, which includes displays on the city’s link to the Titanic disaster.



3 DAY ITINERARY

- Halifax Waterfront
- Downtown Halifax

5 DAY ITINERARY

- Halifax Waterfront
- Downtown Halifax
- Georges Island
- McNabs Island

7 DAY ITINERARY

- Downtown Halifax
- Georges Island
- McNabs Island
- Northwest Arm
- Chebucto Peninsula

Downtown Halifax

Downtown Halifax is the heart of Atlantic Canada. It represents the true essence of a port city where a distinct history meets a new world. With hundreds of restaurants, bars, and shops all within a walk-able downtown core, there is so much to explore, just steps away from your vessel. All within the downtown, nature lovers will find rocky beaches, historical parks, and beautiful gardens. Urbanites can enjoy the symphony, live theater, art galleries, and museums—along with a lively nightlife that includes brewpubs, booming local culinary, craft beer, and wine scenes. With Maritime hospitality engrained in the culture, expect the best service and the best company throughout your visit.

Northwest Arm

A small inlet, The Northwest Arm contains several small islands, including Melville Island, home of the Armdale Yacht Club, and Deadman’s Island, at the northwestern end near Armdale. There is a public beach (the only one on the Arm) located at Sir Sandford Fleming Park.

Halifax Waterfront

Halifax has a long maritime history and is home to Canada’s east coast navy base. The city’s historic waterfront and over 4-kilometre harbourwalk offers meandering public boardwalks and fixed piers with floating docks and marine services for visiting boats. At the waterfront marina, you are in the center of it all. Pubs, restaurants, museums, historic sites, galleries, and markets are all within walking distance of your boat.

Georges Island

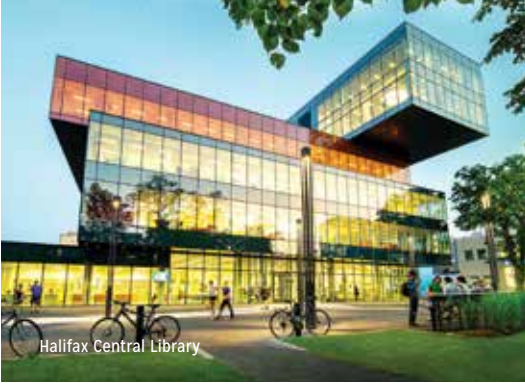
Georges Island (named after George II of Great Britain) is a glacial drumlin and the largest island entirely within the Halifax Harbour limits. Georges Island was occupied by military forces for 200 years, acting as a key fortification protecting access to the historically important British station. The Island is now a National Historic Site of Canada.

McNabs Island

Part of the McNabs and Lawlor Islands Provincial Park, McNabs Island is only a short boat ride from Halifax but feels like a world away with its colorful past and unspoiled natural beauty. Spend a whole day hiking or biking the islands trails, exploring World War II fortifications or beachcombing and swimming at Wreck Cove or Maughers Beach.

Chebucto Peninsula

The Chebucto Peninsula is bordered by St. Margarets Bay in the west, the open Atlantic Ocean to the south, and Halifax Harbour to the east. Hiking trails, beaches, inlets, and coves can be explored onshore. Further ashore, this vast coastal wilderness area remains virtually untouched, encompassing wild and dramatic rocky barrens, headlands, and coves. Visitors will find exposed granite headlands, cliffs, rocky crags, and numerous islands, along with sheltered passageways, salt marshes, and a few sandy beaches.



Halifax Central Library



Bishops Landing



Halifax Public Gardens



Halifax Waterfront



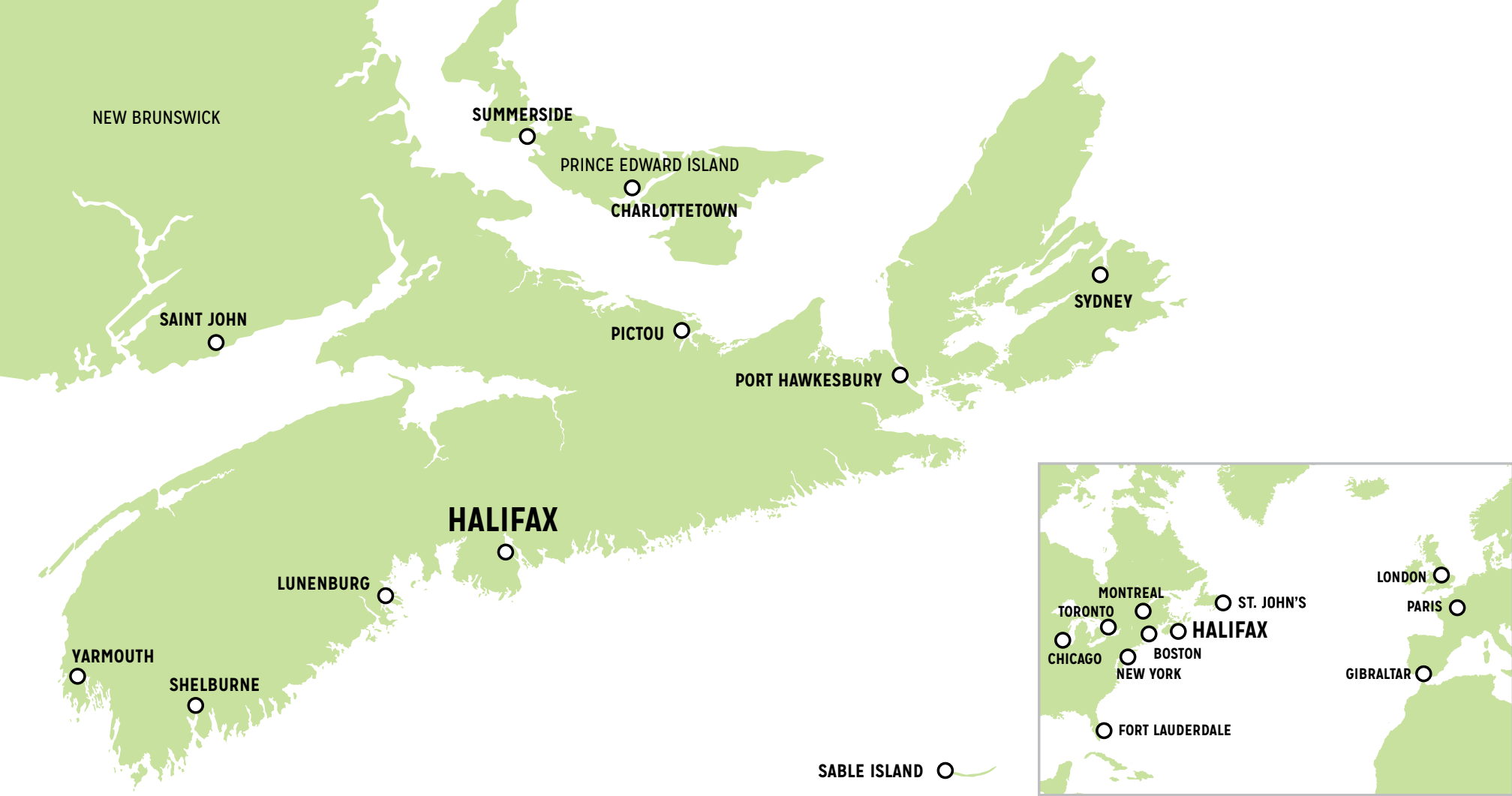
Georges Island



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to arrange the visit
of a *lifetime*.

Nova Scotia has been a seafaring destination for hundreds of years. We are accustomed to welcoming visitors and excited to make your visit rewarding. You will find the people here very accommodating, and the processes you must follow on your arrival quite straightforward—especially if your vessel and crew are well-prepared for arrival. The following section of this guide contains practical information you’ll need to arrange your visit. Consult it for customs, marina, immigration, environmental information and more.



PORT TO PORT IN NM

Fort Lauderdale–Halifax	1,381 nm	Chicago–Halifax	2,032 nm	Halifax–Lunenburg	52 nm	Halifax–Sydney	249 nm
New York–Halifax	593 nm	Gibraltar–Halifax	2,666 nm	Halifax–Shelburne	110 nm	Halifax–Charlottetown	260 nm
Newport–Halifax	474 nm	Nuuk–Halifax	1,536 nm	Halifax–Sable Island	160 nm	Halifax–St. John's NL	590 nm
Boston–Halifax	386 nm	Freeport (Bermuda)–Halifax	757 nm	Halifax–Port Hawkesbury	164 nm	Halifax–Quebec City	819 nm
Portland ME–Halifax	344 nm			Halifax–Yarmouth	205 nm	Halifax–Montreal	1,001 nm
				Halifax–Pictou	239 nm	Halifax–Toronto	1,202 nm

GETTING TO NOVA SCOTIA

The Canadian Hydrographic Service, a division of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, is your guide for charting the waters of Nova Scotia. For Chart recommendation references for each region of Nova Scotia, see the various destination sections in this guide. For direct detail of the service visit: charts.gc.ca/index-eng.asp.

MARINE SECURITY

SOLAS and Non-SOLAS vessels are governed by the Marine Transportation Security Regulations (MTSR), which does not apply to pleasure craft. If under charter, the vessel is considered a commercial vessel and the MTSR applies, visit: laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/regulations/sor-2004-144.

PILOTAGE

Merchant ships not registered in Canada and pleasure craft over 500 gross tonnes, regardless of registry, require a pilot when entering certain areas, such as Halifax. Yachts are subject to a reasonable minimum charge per trip. For a list of compulsory pilotage areas, visit: atlanticpilotage.com/operations/compulsory-areas. To order a pilot, contact the Atlantic Pilotage Authority Dispatch Centre:

Telex: 01921500
Fax: 1-866-774-2477
Email: dispatch@atlanticpilotage.com
Telephone: 1-877-272-3477
Immarsat Users
Telephone: 1-902-426-7610
Fax: 1-902-425-1746

GENERAL DETAILS

Time: Atlantic Standard Time (UTC -4)

Currency: Canadian Dollar (CAD). Major Canadian banks are easily accessible throughout the province, and US currency is accepted in many places.

Language: Primarily English, but French is also an official language, and regional cultures reflect the rich diversity of Nova Scotia's landscape from African Canadian, Acadian, Gaelic, Mi'kmaq, German, Dutch, Arabic, and more.

Goods and Services Tax: Provincial sales tax in Nova Scotia is 15%.

Agent support services

Premier Marine Services: premiermarineservices.com

Chester Yacht Logistics: chesteryachtlogistics.com

F.K. Warren Limited: fkwarren.ca

Holmes Maritime Port Agency: holmesmaritime.com

Furncan Marine Limited: furncanmarine.com

Horizon Maritime Services: horizonmaritime.com

AIRPORTS

Name	Customs available	Runway length
Halifax Stanfield International Airport hiah.ca	Yes	8,800 ft
Port Hawkesbury Airport celticairservices.com	Yes	5,000 ft
JA Douglas McCurdy Sydney Airport sydneyairport.ca	Yes	7,000 ft
Trenton Airport Limited town.trenton.ns.ca/index.php/business2/48-airport	On request Yes	5,300 ft
Yarmouth International Airport yarmouthairport.ca	Yes	6,000 ft
Fox Harbour Airport foxharbr.com	Yes	4,900 ft

Fuel is available at several marinas or can be arranged by truck delivery at other locations.



NOVA SCOTIA TIDE INFORMATION

Halifax HIGH TIDE Height approx. 1.87 m-1.43 m (6.14'-4.69') LOW TIDE Height approx. 0.03 m-0.60 m (0.10'-1.97')	Canso HIGH TIDE Height approx. 1.81 m-1.27 m (5.94'-4.17') LOW TIDE Height approx. 0.04 m-0.44 m (0.13'-1.44')
Lunenburg HIGH TIDE Height approx. 1.80 m-1.44 m (5.91'-4.72') LOW TIDE Height approx. 0.19 m-0.61 m (0.62'-2.00')	Yarmouth HIGH TIDE Height approx. 4.85 m-3.82 m (15.91'-12.53') LOW TIDE Height approx. 0.13 m-1.22 m (0.42'-4.00')
Pictou HIGH TIDE Height approx. 1.80 m-1.47 m (5.91'-4.82') LOW TIDE Height approx. 0.24 m-1.06 m (0.79'-3.48')	Bras d'Or Lake HIGH TIDE Height approx. 0.79 m-0.61 m (2.59'-2.00') LOW TIDE Height approx. 0.27 m-0.40 m (0.89'-1.31')
Sydney HIGH TIDE Height approx. 1.31 m-0.93 m (4.30'-3.05') LOW TIDE Height approx. 0.05 m-0.48 m (0.16'- 1.57')	Digby HIGH TIDE Height approx. 8.91 m-7.05 m (29.23'-23.13') LOW TIDE Height approx. 0.15 m-2.01 m (0.49'-6.59')

NAVIGATIONAL HEIGHT RESTRICTIONS

Canso Canal	Air Draft 44 m
St. Peters Canal	Air Draft 29 m
Seal Island Bridge	Air Draft 36 m
Confederation Bridge	Air Draft 48 m

CONTACT INFORMATION (CANALS AND LOCKS)

Canso Canal	902-625-1950
St. Peters Canal	902-535-2118 VHF Channel 10

CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION

General information

Arrival: The Canadian Border Services Agency (CBSA) provides a single point of contact for all necessary Canadian clearances. Private yachts entering from a foreign port are required to contact CBSA at 1-888-CANPASS (1-888-226-7277). Note that this reporting centre is a national service; you will not be talking to a local representative. To reduce clearance delays, it is recommended that you call immediately after arrival. International code flag “Q” is to be flown upon entering territorial waters until customs clearance has been completed. This process does not apply to commercial vessels (see the Commercial Yachts section for the description of “commercial”). To find more details on the CBSA clearance procedures, pre-clearance options, interactive maps with clearance ports and more, please visit: cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/travel-voyage/pb-pp-eng.html#a2.

Upon arrival, no one except the master may disembark until CBSA gives authorization. It is likely that a verification team will conduct an onboard visit and provide the master with a report number. For detailed information regarding restricted goods, etc. visit: cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/travel-voyage/rpg-mrp-eng.html or call Border Information Service at 1-800-461-9999 (within Canada) or 506-636-5064 (outside Canada).

If ALL persons on board the vessel are NEXUS members, they can utilise the NEXUS marine clearance procedure for faster clearance. For information on this procedure, including phone numbers, and timelines please visit: cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/prog/nexus/marine-maritime-eng.html.

Vessels that are NOT considered commercial but carry 30 or more persons on board must request in person clearance at a designated port of entry by writing at least 72 hours in advance. For assistance with this process, you can call: 1-800-461-9999.

Ports of entry with Customs Service

CBSA services a multitude of marine facilities around the province as ports of entry, where visiting vessels can have their first port of call in Canada and perform the necessary customs and border clearances. To find a port of entry in Nova Scotia that suits your itinerary, please visit: cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/do-rb/provinces/ns-eng.html.

CURRENCY

There are no restrictions on the amount of money that you can bring into or take out of Canada. However, you must report to CBSA when carrying onboard CAD\$10,000 or more, or its equivalent in a foreign currency.



CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION CANADA DOCUMENTATION REQUIREMENTS

Crew Members: Foreign nationals who arrive in Canada on the vessel as crew must be in possession of a seaman’s book and must be able to present proof of employment on the vessel. Any crew members entering Canada to become a member of a crew (i.e. by air) must have all the appropriate documentation including a passport and visa, if required. To find out more details on the requirements visit: cic.gc.ca/english/visit/visas.asp.

Passengers/Supernumeraries: Foreign nationals who are not considered members of the crew are subject to normal passport and visa requirements. Even if non-crew members do not intend to go ashore while the vessel is in port, they are still required to comply with applicable visa and passport requirements.

For the definition of who is considered a member of a crew please refer to Section 3(l) (a), Part 1 of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations: laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/regulations/sor-2002-227/FullText.html. This information, along with visa requirements and a list of Canadian visa offices abroad, can be found at: cic.gc.ca.

To be admitted into Canada, foreign nationals must meet all admissibility criteria under the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act and its Regulations. Failure to comply could result in enforcement action.

Foreign visitors are admitted for a period not to exceed 6 months unless otherwise directed or authorized by a CBSA official. An application to extend this period can be made no later than 30 days prior to the expiry date. For more information, visit: cic.gc.ca/english/information/applications/visa.asp.

CREW CHANGES

Persons arriving as crew require a passport/visa upon arrival. The following are not crew:

- Any person whose fare is waived in exchange for work to be performed during the voyage or trip
- Any person who performs maintenance or repairs under a service contract with a transportation company during the voyage or trip while the means of transportation is in Canada
- Any other person who is on board for a purpose other than to perform duties that relate to the operation of the means of transportation or the provision of services to passengers or members of the crew

MAINTENANCE

Nova Scotia has a long tradition of providing world-class workmanship in the marine industry. Foreign vessel owners and captains have a variety of options for utilising services of marina operators and other repair outlets for the purpose of repair and maintenance to their boats. For more information, see the Marine Industry Services section.

COMMERCIAL YACHTS AND CHARTERING

The telephone reporting process does not apply to: vessels carrying commercial cargo; cargo vessels; commercially-owned vessels; chartered vessels; commercial fishing boats; cruise ships (all categories); ferries; tugs and barges; tour boats; and private boats carrying more than 29 passengers, including the crew. Commercial yachts must submit a standard Pre-Arrival Notification 96 hours prior to entering Canadian waters with Advance Passenger Information and have the crew list correctly documented. Visit: cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/publications/forms-formulaires/bsf732-eng.html.

CHARTERING

Subject to limited exceptions, any foreign-flagged vessel wishing to carry on commercial activities in Canada must obtain a coasting trade licence under the Coasting Trade Act ("Act") and pay the appropriate "1/120th duty". A coasting trade licence will only be issued if the applicant can demonstrate that no suitable Canadian vessel is available to carry out the specified activity.

To begin an inquiry, applicants are required to make an application with the Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA) and follow their processes: otc-cta.gc.ca/eng/coasting-trade.

Local maritime legal firms can assist in navigating regulatory requirements by reviewing any proposed vessels and voyages/itineraries on a case-by-case basis to confirm the applicable import duty rate and whether a coasting trade licence would be preferable.



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VESSEL STAYS BEYOND 12 MONTHS

The maximum vessel stay for a visit used solely for leisure purposes is 12 months. An extension may be granted under circumstances that make it impossible or dangerous to export the boat. For more information on this process, please visit: cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/travel-voyage/fv-be/menu-eng.html.

Vessels can be temporarily imported for up to 18 months to have work done (i.e. not being used for pleasure) and would likely be exempt from duty and tax. Visit: cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/publications/dm-md/d3/d3-5-7-eng.html for details and discuss specifics with a CBSA representative.

DRUGS

Individuals may bring in a 90-day supply of prescription or over-the-counter drugs, provided that they are in the hospital/pharmacy/retail packaging. For information on importing a further 90-day supply of prescription drugs, visit: canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/drugs-health-products/compliance-enforcement.html.

Illegal drugs are of particular interest to law enforcement agencies in Canada, and your vessel may be subject to a search with sniffer dogs.

PETS

Animal import guidelines are the purview of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA). Cats and dogs over three months old must have a rabies vaccination or veterinarian certificate available for inspection by the CBSA officer. For details regarding the certificate requirements, other animals, and further information, visit: travel.gc.ca/returning/customs/pets.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT

As with any other jurisdiction, all yachts are subject to the requirements of SOLAS Chapter V.

ALCOHOL

The guidelines used for yachts are similar to those used for cruise ships. At the discretion of the CBSA inspector, a reasonable amount of alcohol (beyond the normal personal exemption) that would be consumed during the visit is allowed in duty-free. The remainder needs to be inventoried and locked up separately for the duration of the visit and may be inspected prior to departure.



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FIREARMS

Handguns and many restricted firearms are generally prohibited in Canada, and carrying them without authorization is illegal. It is recommended not to have any firearms aboard the vessel (other than a flare gun(s) for safety). All firearms and weapons must be declared to the CBSA officer upon arrival. Failure to do so could result in them being seized, and the vessel and the captain may face criminal charges. Declared firearms will be held in a secure location by CBSA until the vessel's departure, which would need to be from the same port of arrival in this instance. For more information on this matter visit: cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/publications/dm-md/d19/d19-13-2-eng.html.

FOOD AND PLANTS

Based on emerging threats, the import requirements/restrictions for food, plants, animals, and related products are subject to change on a daily basis. To determine the most up-to-date import requirements for these items, refer to the CFIA's Automated Import Reference System (AIRS) at: inspection.gc.ca. If there are doubts regarding products meeting import restrictions, items may be confiscated by CBSA.

DRONES

Usage of drones in Nova Scotia is regulated by Transport Canada. Drone pilots must carry a valid drone pilot certificate and only fly drones that are marked and registered. If you are flying a drone that is less than 250 grams, you do not need to register the drone or get a drone pilot certificate. Further information is available here: tc.gc.ca/en/services/aviation/drone-safety/flying-drone-safely-legally.html. Some airspace in Canada are classified as "Restricted" and have additional requirements. You can find out more about the airspace by using this drone tool: nrc.canada.ca/en/drone-tool.

DEPARTURE

If the vessel was "imported" for leisure use during the boating season, and the vessel is being exported before the indicated exportation date, you do not need to report to CBSA unless specifically instructed to do so. The maximum allowable stay for the vessel is 12 months without tax implications.

NOVA SCOTIA MARINE INDUSTRY SERVICES

Whether requiring a minor replacement part, needing in water repair, or a haul-out, Nova Scotia has qualified tradespeople and service providers located throughout the province. There are plenty of opportunities to schedule and plan maintenance and repair activities while you and your vessel are in Nova Scotia. The two associations listed below can help source the best solution for new builds, refit, or maintenance and repair inquiries. Inquiring with the local marina will also be a helpful tool to find nearby service providers.

Boating Atlantic Association

The Boating Atlantic Association may be helpful if you are searching for manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers, dealers, and brokers of yachts, boats, engines, and accessories—as well as mechanical or electrical services, marina operators, and other boating-related organizations. visit: boatingatlantic.com.

The Nova Scotia Boatbuilders Association

The Nova Scotia Boatbuilders Association is an excellent source of information that can direct you to boatbuilders and companies specialized in marine industry service throughout the province, visit: nsboats.com.

MARINE TRAINING IN NOVA SCOTIA

NSCC Nautical Institute

The NSCC Nautical Institute in Port Hawkesbury offers a variety of training options for anyone who wants to start or advance their careers in the marine sector, visit: nsc.ca/explorensc/campuses/nautical-institute/index.asp.

Survival Systems Limited

Visit: sstl.com/training-sectors/marine.



INTERNATIONAL WASTE

If your previous port of call was outside Canada or the United States, there will likely be International Waste (IW) onboard, which is controlled and monitored by CBSA. IW is defined as waste that contains or is suspected of containing animal products or by-products that originated either as food taken on board or as a result of transportation of animals (i.e. organics or any other waste that has contacted IW). In addition, certain fruit, vegetables, and other plant products from all countries, including the United States, are prohibited entry into Canada and must also be disposed of as IW (See Food and Plants section). All vessels will be considered to be carrying international waste upon their arrival in Canada.

IW may be retained on board until docking at a port with suitable handling facilities (such as Halifax), and offloading IW is at the captain’s discretion. IW must be clearly identifiable in leak-proof containers, segregated from other waste, and double-tied before being removed from designated areas. The CBSA inspector will have an up-to-date list of authorized service providers and must be satisfied with the packaging and removal arrangements prior to landing IW for pick-up. For more information, visit: inspection.gc.ca/animals/terrestrial-animals/imports/policies/general/2002-17/eng/1321050654899/1323826743862.

POLLUTION

It is prohibited to release pollutants into the marine environment, or any other substance which may be harmful to the environment pursuant to the provisions of the Canada Shipping Act 2001, and the Vessel Pollution and Dangerous Chemical Regulations SOR/2012- 69. Ships shall report any spill of pollutants in accordance with Part 3 of the Vessel Pollution and Dangerous Chemicals Regulations and can refer to “Guidelines for Reporting Incidents Involving Dangerous Goods, Harmful Substances and/or Marine Pollutants”–TP 9834 E (2009), visit: tc.gc.ca/eng/marinesafety/tp-tp9834-menu-1684.htm.

Many marinas can offer direct sewage removal services, and some marinas can offer sewage removal services by truck for larger quantities and vessels.

BALLAST WATER

Yachts 50 metres and over that also have ballast capacity over 8 M3 must comply with Ballast Water Control and Management Regulations. Visit: tc.gc.ca/eng/marinesafety/guide-ballast-water-regulations-tp-13617e-2019.html.
















































NOVA SCOTIA WASTE AND RECYCLING PROTOCOLS









































Nova Scotia has environmentally sound waste management programs. Province-wide you will encounter responsible waste collection and management practices. It is recommended you check ahead with your first port of call regarding the removal of garbage on arrival and throughout your stay. Waste in Nova Scotia is separated into recyclables, organics, paper, cardboard, and general waste. Please find below some examples. More information on local recycling and waste collection programs can be provided by your first port of call or communicated prior to your arrival. Help us keep Nova Scotia pristine by following local waste and recycling protocols during your stay.
































































Recyclables	Organics	Paper	Cardboard	Garbage	Other
Bottles/cans	Soiled napkins	Newspapers	Pizza boxes	Broken glass	Batteries
Plastic bags	Paper towel	Magazines	Shipping boxes	Clothes	Hazardous materials
Glass bottles/jars	Paper plates	Envelopes		Empty oil/gas containers	*Ask your port of call to arrange for special waste services and international waste removal (if your last port of call was outside of Canada or the US)
Milk containers	Table scraps	Books		Styrofoam	
Clean plastics	Food waste	Boxboard/ cardstock		Cigarette butts	
		Shredded paper		Tissues	













































*Place all recyclables, paper, and cardboard products in clear bags.































	Max Length	Max Draft	Power	Moorings	Boat Ramp	Pump Out	Storage	Fuel - Gas	Fuel - Diesel	CBSA Services
HALIFAX										
ARMDALE YACHT CLUB - HALIFAX Tel: 902-477-4617 · armdaleyachtclub.ns.ca · VHF Channel 68     	55'	12'	50 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
BEDFORD BASIN YACHT CLUB Tel: 902-835-3729 · bbyc.ca · VHF Channel 68     	55'	9'	50 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes
DARTMOUTH YACHT CLUB - DARTMOUTH Tel: 902-468-6050 · dartmouthyachtclub.ca · VHF Channel 68     	44'	9'	30 AMP	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
 HALIFAX WATERFRONT MARINA - HALIFAX Tel: 902-229-2628 · www.developns.ca/marinas/halifax-marina · VHF Channel 68   	300'	21'	200 AMP	No	No	By appt.	No	By appt. (truck delivery)	By appt. (truck delivery)	Yes
ROYAL NOVA SCOTIA YACHT SQUADRON - HALIFAX Tel: 902-477-2595 · rnsys.com      	165'	10'	200 AMP	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
SHEARWATER YACHT CLUB - SHEARWATER Tel: 902-469-8590 · swyc.ca · VHF Channel 68     	Unknown	Unknown	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes
EASTERN SHORE										
CAPE CANSO MARINA - CANSO Tel: 902-366-2937 · highlandconnect.cioc.ca/record/GUY0126     	37'	10'	30 AMP	No	Yes	No	No	No	By appt. (truck delivery)	Yes
GUYSBOROUGH MARINA - GUYSBOROUGH · VHF Channel 68 Tel: 902-533-2052 · guysboroughmarina.ca     	70'	14'	50 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
LISCOMBE LODGE RESORT MARINA - LISCOMB MILLS Tel: 902-779-2307 · liscombelodge.ca · VHF Channel 16      	100'	15'	50 AMP	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
PETPESWICK YACHT CLUB - MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOUR Tel: 902-889-2896 · petpeswickyachtclub.ca 	40'	Unknown	20 AMP	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No
SHEET HARBOUR MARINA Tel: 902-885-5656 · sheetharbourmarina.com	Unknown	Unknown	No	Yes	No	No	Unknown	No	No	No

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NORTHUMBERLAND SHORE										
BALLANTYNE'S COVE - ANTIGONISH Tel: 902-863-8162 · VHF Channel 68   	50'	Unknown	No	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
CRIBBON'S POINT - ANTIGONISH Tel: 902-863-3907 · highlandconnect.cioc.ca/record/ACO0145  	40'	Unknown	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
FOX HARB'R MARINA - WALLACE Tel: 866-257-1801 · foxharbr.com/marina      	140'	6'	100 AMP	No	Yes	No	No	By appt. (truck delivery)	By appt. (truck delivery)	No
HECTOR QUAY VISITORS MARINA - PICTOU Tel: 902-485-6960 · townofpictou.ca/marina · VHF Channel 16      	36'	Unknown	20 AMP	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes
NEW GLASGOW RIVERFRONT MARINA Tel: 902-755-3018     	48'	9'	30 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
PICTOU MARINA Tel: 902-485-9155 · pictoumarina.com    	35'	6'	30 AMP	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	By appt. (truck delivery)	Yes
PUGWASH YACHT CLUB Tel: 902-956-2634 · pugwashyachtclub.com · VHF Channel 68  	40'	6'	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
SUNRISE SHORE MARINA - TATAMAGOUCHE Tel: 902-456-6433 · sunrisemarinacottages.ca · VHF Channel 68      	40'	6'	15 AMP	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
BAY OF FUNDY & ANNAPOLIS VALLEY										
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL TOWN WHARF Email: adrian.nette@eastlink.ca 	12'	2'	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
ROYAL WESTERN NOVA SCOTIA YACHT CLUB MARINA Tel: 902-245-8770 · rwnsyc.ca · VHF Channel 68     	60'	9'	30 AMP	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

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SOUTH, YARMOUTH & ACADIAN SHORES										
BROOKLYN MARINA Tel: 902-354-4028 · brooklynmarina.ca · VHF Channel 68      	50'	9'	30 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes
CHESTER YACHT CLUB Tel: 902-275-3747 · chesteryachtclub.ca · VHF Channel 16   	Unknown	Unknown	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
EAST RIVER MARINE Tel: 902-299-3511 · eastrivershipyard.ca     	70'	15'	30 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
GOLD RIVER MARINA Tel: 902-275-1322 · goldrivermarina.com      	46'	10'	30 AMP	Yes	Yes	By appt.	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
KILLAM BROS. MARINA - YARMOUTH Tel: 902-740-4780 · Email: marina@townofyarmouth.ca      	200'	10'	100 AMP	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
LAHAVE RIVER YACHT CLUB Tel: 902-688-3177 · lryc.ca · VHF Channel 68     	40'	6'	20 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
LUNENBURG YACHT CLUB Tel: 902-634-3745 · lyc.ns.ca · VHF Channel 68      	40'	65'	30 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
LUNENBURG ZWICKER WHARF Tel: 902-521-3012 · developns.ca/marinas/lunenburg-marina · VHF Channel 68     	180'	15'	50 AMP	No	No	By appt.	No	By appt. (truck delivery)	By appt. (truck delivery)	Yes
MAHONE BAY CIVIC MARINA - MAHONE BAY Tel: 902-624-0348 · mahonebaycivicmarina.ca · VHF Channel 68     	65'	13'	30 AMP	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
METEGHAN MARINA Tel: 902-769-8219 · meteghanmarina.ca 	45'	6'	30 AMP	No	Yes	No	No	By appt. (truck delivery)	By appt. (truck delivery)	No
OAK ISLAND MARINA - WESTERN SHORE Tel: 902-627-3340 · oakislandresort.ca · VHF Channel 68      	40'	12'	30 AMP	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
SHELBURNE HARBOUR YACHT CLUB Tel: 902-875-4757 · shyc.ca · VHF Channel 72      	48'	7'	30 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
SHINING WATERS MARINE - TANTALLON Tel: 902-826-3625 · shiningwaters.ca · VHF Channel 71      	55'	Unknown	50 AMP	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
SOUTH SHORE MARINE - CHESTER Tel: 902-275-3711 · southshoremarine.ca     	40'	10'	30 AMP	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No

	Max Length	Max Draft	Power	Moorings	Boat Ramp	Pump Out	Storage	Fuel - Gas	Fuel - Diesel	CBSA Services
CAPE BRETON & BRAS D'OR LAKE										
BADDECK MARINE Tel: 902-295-2434 · baddeckmarine.com · VHF Channel 68     	50'	8'	50 AMP	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
BADDECK PUBLIC WHARF Tel: 902-295-2785 · Email: baddeckwharf@ns.aliantzinc.ca · VHF Channel 16    	200'	15'	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
BARRA STRAIT MARINA - GRAND NARROWS Tel: 902-622-1313 · grandnarrowswaterfront.com      	Unknown	Unknown	15 AMP	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No
BEN EOIN YACHT CLUB & MARINA Tel: 902-828-1099 · beneoinmarina.com · VHF Channel 68      	100'	9.5'	50 AMP	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
BRAS D'OR YACHT CLUB - BADDECK Tel: 902-295-2107 · brasdoryachtclub.ca  	Unknown	Unknown	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
CHETICAMP - LA DIGUE Tel: 902-224-3009 · hacheticamp.ca  	100'	12'	60 AMP	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	No
CHETICAMP - TOWN WHARF Tel: 902-224-3009 · hacheticamp.ca  	100'	12'	20 AMP	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
DOBSON YACHT CLUB - WESTMOUNT Tel: 902-562-0062 · dobsonyachtclub.org · VHF Channel 68      	70'	10'	50 AMP	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
ISLE MADAME BOAT CLUB - ARICHAT Tel: 902-300-1364 · islemadameboatclub.ca · VHF Channel 68     	50'	9'	30 AMP	Yes	Yes	By appt.	No	By appt. (truck delivery)	By appt. (truck delivery)	No
LENNOX PASSAGE YACHT CLUB - D'ESCOUSSE Tel: 902-631-0069 · lpyc.ca · VHF Channel 16      	25'	6'	30 AMP	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No

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CAPE BRETON & BRAS D'OR LAKE										
MABOU SAILING AND BOATING CLUB Tel: 902-984-1160 · mabousailing.com 	32'	6'	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
MIRA BOAT CLUB Tel: 902-564-8660 · miraboatclub.com · VHF Channel 68    	40'	9'	15 AMP	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
MURPHYS POND MARINA Tel: 902-802-2680 · fb.me/HarbourAuthorityofPortHood  	50'	Unknown	15 AMP	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
NORTHERN YACHT CLUB - NORTH SYDNEY Tel: 902-794-9121 · northernyachtclub.ca · VHF Channel 68      	46'	15'	20 AMP	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	By appt. (truck delivery)	By appt. (truck delivery)	No
PORT HAWKESBURY PIER Tel: 902-747-2470 · straitsuperport.com	390'	16'	Yes	Yes	Yes	By appt.	No	By appt. (truck delivery)	By appt. (truck delivery)	Yes
PORT OF SYDNEY - ROYAL CAPE BRETON YACHT CLUB AND MARINA Tel: 902-564-0800 · portofsydney.ca/marina      	150'	24'	30 AMP	No	Yes	No	Yes	By appt. (truck delivery)	By appt. (truck delivery)	Yes
ROSS FERRY MARINA Tel: 902-577-1129 · rossferrymarinepark.weebly.com   	40'	16'	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No
ST. PETER'S MARINA Tel: 902-623-0220 · st-peters-marina.com · VHF Channel 68      	150'	12'	50 AMP	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

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The intent of this guide is to inform, surprise, and inspire potential visitors—and we hope it’s done exactly that. As many who’ve explored our province before can attest, you really have to experience this place to truly understand what we mean when we say, “OCEAN ADVENTURE PERFECTED”. See you soon.



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