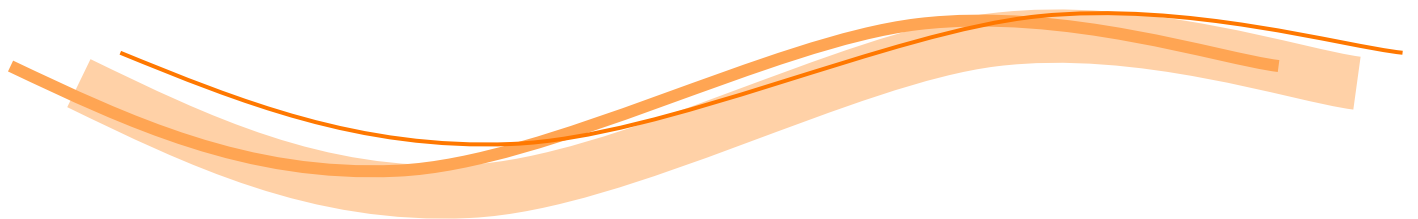




# Rocky Mountaineer Vacations





<p><b>ROCKY MOUNTAINEER VACATIONS</b></p>	<p>Rocky Mountaineer Vacations offers year-round vacation packages to the most unique regions of Canada including the acclaimed two-day, all-daylight Rocky Mountaineer rail journey. In both 2005 and 2006, Rocky Mountaineer has won the prestigious World Travel Award as "World's Leading Travel Experience by Train". From mid-April to mid-October (with select December departures) the Rocky Mountaineer travels between the coastal city of Vancouver, British Columbia, the resort town of Whistler, B.C. and the Rocky Mountain destinations of Jasper, Banff and Calgary, Alberta. A portfolio of land tours, under the umbrella of Spectacular Canada, is offered year-round and includes the very best Canadian vacations from coast-to-coast, featuring lodge and ranch experiences, city and resort discoveries, and self-drive vacations.</p> <p>Headquartered in Vancouver, Armstrong Group (owner and operator of Rocky Mountaineer Vacations) launched the Whistler Mountaineer and the Rocky Mountaineer Fraser Discovery Route in 2006. Whistler Mountaineer is a three-hour train trip between North Vancouver and Whistler along the famous "sea to sky" scenery of Howe Sound, the Coastal Mountains and Garibaldi Provincial Park. Rocky Mountaineer Fraser Discovery Route is a two-day journey through the diverse beauty of Canada's West, from Whistler, British Columbia to the mountain town of Jasper, Alberta.</p> <p>Over 400 people make Rocky Mountaineer Vacations the success it is. The principles of guest service have been the driving force behind the company's high level of guest satisfaction with the Rocky Mountaineer and the Whistler Mountaineer. The talented staff and crew are lead by an Executive Team that offers a combined 50 years of experience with the organization.</p>
<p><b>HISTORY OF THE COMPANY</b></p>	<p>Many have likened Canada's development to that of its railways that helped unite the burgeoning country from coast to coast. With the driving of the "last spike" in Craigellachie in 1885, the new 4,800-km (3,000 mile) transcontinental railway effectively convinced British Columbians to join Canada, rather than our neighbours to the south. Rocky Mountaineer Vacations (RMV) also has its place in the history books of Canadian rail history for its groundbreaking efforts in turning a failing government owned passenger rail service into a profitable and internationally renowned tourist attraction.</p>

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In 1990, the federal government decided to drastically cut VIA Rail's (Canada's national passenger train) heavily subsidized operation and privatize the daylight tourist service that was introduced in 1988. In the tough competition that followed, Great Canadian Railtour Company (owners of Rocky Mountaineer Vacations) was awarded the rights to the service. Led by President Peter Armstrong, a select group of former railroad executives and leading tourism experts, gathered to impart 120 years of combined railroad experience onto the newly established company. GCRC drew a visionary plan for the Rocky Mountaineer, a two-day all daylight journey through Canada's West and the Rocky Mountains.

In late 1994, the Great Canadian Railtour Company (GCRC) contracted Colorado Railcar to build a luxury, bi-level dome coach. The custom built coach was designed to provide panoramic views for up to 72 guests on the upper level with a dining lounge, fully equipped galley and observation platform on the lower level. The popularity of GoldLeaf Service has continued to grow, and today it represents over 50 percent of guest bookings, with 15 GoldLeaf dome coaches in operation. GCRC has also made a large capital investment to upgrade the RedLeaf coaches it purchased from VIA, refurbishing the interiors completely.

Most recently in 2005, the company experienced one of its biggest changes thus far. Armstrong Group Ltd replaced GCRC as parent company and acquired Gray Line West, an already successful motorcoach operation based in Banff, Alberta, and Vancouver, Whistler and Victoria, British Columbia. The company's number of direct employees doubled to over 1100. With all these recent developments, RMV afforded the opportunity to truly provide seamless guest travel experiences throughout Western Canada. Soon following this development, RMV was honoured with its most prestigious designation to date - the World Travel Award as the "World's Leading Travel Experience by Train." To be recognized with such a prestigious global award demonstrates that the organization is delivering on its vision of providing the most spectacular experiences in the world.

In May of 2006, RMV set its wheels in motion once more with the launch of two new tourist train routes, which connect into a rail network. The highly anticipated Whistler Mountaineer train operates as a daily service for travelers between North Vancouver and Whistler, B.C. and the Fraser Discovery Route, the third route for the Rocky Mountaineer, travels through B.C.'s seldom seen interior from Whistler to Jasper, Alberta in the Canadian Rockies.

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<p><b>ROUTES</b></p>	<p>The Rocky Mountaineer now travels on three routes, in both eastbound and westbound directions.</p> <p>The Yellowhead Route takes guests between the beautiful coastal city of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Rocky Mountain town of Jasper, Alberta while the Kicking Horse Route is a link from Vancouver to Banff or Calgary, Alberta. On both routes, guests overnight in historic Kamloops, B.C.</p> <p>On the new Fraser Discovery Route, travellers experience B.C.'s Cariboo and Chilcotin regions between Whistler, B.C. and Jasper, Alberta and overnight in the quaint town of Quesnel, B.C.</p> <p>The Whistler Mountaineer train provides a daily, three-hour service between North Vancouver and Whistler, B.C, travelling northbound in the morning and southbound in the early afternoon</p>
<p><b>WHISTLER MOUNTAINEER</b></p>	<p>Climbing aboard The <i>Whistler Mountaineer</i> provides guests with an exclusive look at some of the most spectacular views in British Columbia. Following the famous Sea to Sky corridor, this three-hour train experience is a link between two world-class destinations, showcasing Vancouver to Whistler, British Columbia. Not only will guests experience a relaxing and comfortable ride, they will also be privy to such scenic delights as cascading waterfalls, old-growth forests, snow-capped mountain peaks and brilliant Pacific waters from a unique train perspective.</p> <p>The Whistler Mountaineer begins its journey in North Vancouver, B.C., and travel 118 km (73 miles) through Howe Sound, Squamish and the Cheakamus Canyon. Guests end their Whistler Mountaineer experience in the four-season resort town of Whistler, B.C., which in partnership with Vancouver, will host the 2010 Winter Olympic Games.</p> <p>The Whistler Mountaineer operates twice daily from May 1 through to October 16. Departing from North Vancouver at 8:30 a.m., the train will travel northbound and arrive in Whistler by approximately 11:30 am, giving guests plenty of time to spend the day exploring Whistler Village and all that the area has to offer. Southbound departures are scheduled to leave Whistler at 3:00 pm and arrive in Vancouver at 6:00 pm. Guests can opt to take the train in one direction or as a return trip on any day they choose.</p>

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Travelling northbound, the Whistler Mountaineer begins its journey by passing under the Lion's Gate Bridge. Views of downtown Vancouver and Stanley Park can be seen as the train hugs the scenic waterfront of West Vancouver's most exclusive residential neighbourhoods. With a quick ride through Horseshoe Bay, the eastern shores of Howe Sound come into view. Stunning scenery of the Coast Mountains rise steeply to the right and the sparkling Pacific Ocean flows to the left. Nearing the town of Squamish, the impressive cascade of Shannon Falls and the spectacular dome peak of Mount Garibaldi, rising 2,678 metres (8787 feet) are in full sight. Around the bend, the Whistler Mountaineer climbs a steep grade through Cheakamus Canyon, where the river below tumbles through a craggy gorge. Another highlight en-route is Brandywine Falls, which can be seen before the train reaches its destination of Whistler B.C., a year-round resort town renowned for skiing and outdoor activities.

#### Glacier Dome

An adventure in true comfort with panoramic scenery, exemplary service, in a refined yet relaxed atmosphere. The custom-built single-level glass dome coaches will give each guest a front row seat to the endless array of spectacular views. Those travelling northbound to Whistler will be served breakfast at their seats while on the southbound departure to North Vancouver, a classic afternoon tea will be offered. In each 68 seat Glacier Dome coach, two friendly Onboard Attendants will provide a detailed commentary of the region.

Adults: One way: \$175 CDN Round trip: \$299 CDN

Children:(2-11 years) One way: \$125 CDN Round trip: \$209 CDN

#### Coast Classic

Large picture windows, assigned seating and extended legroom in a traditional 1950's remodelled rail coach environment are just some of features offered onboard Coast Classic. One of the highlights of this train trip is the individual attention and colourful, interpretive commentary provided by a dedicated Onboard Attendant. A light meal and beverage service will be provided on both northbound and southbound departures.

Adults: One way: \$105 CDN Round trip: \$189 CDN

Children:(2-11 years) One way: \$55 CDN Round trip: \$99 CDN

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## FRASER DISCOVERY ROUTE

In May 2006, Rocky Mountaineer Vacations introduced a third route for the acclaimed *Rocky Mountaineer* train in Western Canada, the *Fraser Discovery Route*. Carrying guests through the diverse beauty of British Columbia's interior, this journey offers adventure, discovery and Rocky Mountaineer's renowned level of legendary service, experience and scenery. The two-day, all daylight rail journey begins in Whistler, B.C. and travels through towering canyons, lush ranchlands and snow-capped mountain peaks to the quaint town of Jasper, Alberta in the Canadian Rockies. The *Fraser Discovery Route* is named in recognition of Simon Fraser who explored the region in the early 1800's.

The Rocky Mountaineer travels 1034 km (642 miles) along the new Fraser Discovery Route in both eastbound and westbound directions, opening up the seldom seen interior of B.C. to travellers from around the world. It departs in the morning from the four-season resort town of Whistler, British Columbia, weaves through the Cariboo and Chilcotin regions, and reaches its destination of Jasper, Alberta, with an overnight stop at the end of day one in Quesnel B.C. The Rocky Mountaineer Fraser Discovery Route links with the Whistler Mountaineer train operating between North Vancouver and Whistler.

The Rocky Mountaineer Fraser Discovery Route is a two-day trip departing on selected Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays between May 2 and October 14. To complement the rail service, package tours have been introduced to provide travelers with the option of fully exploring all that the region has to offer.

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	<p>As the Rocky Mountaineer travels in the eastbound direction and leaves the resort town of Whistler, B.C., it passes through river canyons and the lush farmland of the Pemberton Valley. Following the shores of Anderson and Seton Lakes, the train hugs the water's edge and on clear days the reflection of the picturesque mountain scenery seems close enough to touch. As the train reaches the highest point of the day's journey, guests enjoy the vistas of the Cariboo Plateau, with its rolling hills, endless forests and vast cattle ranches. The journey continues eastward to the mighty Canadian Rockies and dramatic mountain scenery. Entering the Rocky Mountain Trench and the upper reaches of the Fraser River, guests are surrounded by the Rocky Mountains rising steeply to the north and the Cariboo Mountains to the south. The route then leaves the Fraser River at Tete Jaune Cache, and climbs past Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies at 3,954 metres (12,972 feet), to the top of the Yellowhead Pass and the border to the province of Alberta. The journey ends as the Rocky Mountaineer descends through Jasper National Park to the resort town of Jasper. Prices start from \$1159 CDN per person for Gold Leaf Service and \$559 for Red Leaf Service, based on double occupancy (2007)</p>
<p><b>WINTER ROCKY MOUNTAINEER</b></p>	<p>Runs the weeks before/after Xmas, kids program, Santa! Plus festive musical entertainment and the dedicated children's programs provided in special lounge cars, all make this an unforgettable vacation experience.</p>
<p><b>ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIGHTS</b></p>	<p>Hell's Gate – narrowest part of Fraser River Canyon: 200 million gallons per minute pour through a gap only 110 ft wide          Lytton – meeting of clear Thompson and muddy Fraser Rivers          Avalanche Alley – 8km of rock sheds for unstable gorge sides          Osprey Nest – atop telephone pole by old mill          Great Train Robbery – milepost 114, Bill Miner and gang stole \$15 and liver pills!          Craigellachie – last spike cairn, David Smith of CPR          Stoney Creek Bridge – slopes of Mt Tupper, spans 484 ft, 325 ft above creek          The Spiral Tunnels – tackles the Big Hill, two spirals inside Mt Ogden and Cathedral Mtn          Castle Mountain – 9000 ft, horizontal rock layers make it look like a castle          Banff – Siding 29 became Banff 1880; 1885 park reserve; 1887 enlarged to Rocky Mountain Park</p>
<p><b>CHILDREN</b></p>	<p>Children are accepted onboard. However, the Rocky Mountaineer trip is a minimum of two 9-hour days onboard the train, which may be long for some children. The Winter Rail Vacations are designed with families in mind and the festive musical entertainment and dedicated children's programs provided in special lounge cars make this an unforgettable</p>

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	family vacation. This is when we took our two children to experience the magic of Rocky Mountaineer.
<b>BEST TIME TO TRAVEL</b>	Onboard the Rocky Mountaineer, every season offers unique advantages. For instance, June is 'Springtime in the Rockies' with snow on the mountaintops and flowers beginning to bloom. April, May and October offer tremendous savings. Rocky Mountaineer Vacations also offers over 10 breathtaking Canadian Rockies Winter Rail Vacations operating in December. Canada's outstanding winter scenery is at its peak and a Rocky Mountaineer tour is the best way to experience it.
<b>WEATHER AND WHAT TO PACK</b>	Temperatures vary significantly depending on location, time of day, and season, from a low of 10°C (50° F) to a high of 30° C (90° F). Kamloops and Quesnel, in particular, may be very warm in the summer. Plan to bring a sweater, slacks, and a light topcoat or raincoat, as well as lightweight summer wear. Pack sturdy comfortable shoes, especially if you plan to walk in the mountains. Flat-soled shoes should be worn on the train. Comfortable, casual attire is welcomed on the Rocky Mountaineer and many of our guests carry their sunglasses with them onboard the train. In spring and fall, include a light coat or warm jacket if you're traveling to high altitudes.
<b>WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBILITY</b>	Rocky Mountaineer has excellent wheelchair facilities. There are areas where a wheelchair can be secured in place and have very easy access to the wheelchair accessible washrooms. Wheelchair lifters are available at all stations and the GoldLeaf dome coaches are equipped with interior ADA-style elevators. They should be informed at the time of booking of the extent of the disability so they can guarantee that all plans are in place to ensure the vacation experience is a pleasant one.
<b>SERVICE LEVELS</b>	<p>GoldLeaf Service guests enjoy reserved seating in two-storey, glass domed coaches, featuring panoramic views on the upper level and an elegant private dining room on the main level where specially prepared à la carte breakfasts and lunches are served. Onboard Attendants provide friendly service and informative commentary of the regions through which the train travels.</p> <p>RedLeaf Service provides guests with assigned, spacious, comfortable reclining seats, large picture windows, and at-your-seat meal service, in a non-smoking, air-conditioned traditional rail coach environment. The trip is highlighted by the individual attention and colourful, interpretative commentary provided by a dedicated Onboard Attendant.</p>

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	<p><b>Awards:</b>          Twice Voted Best Attraction by the North American Travel Journalists Association          Winner of the 2005 and 2006 World Travel Award as "World's Leading Travel Experience by Train", as judged by 170,000 travel agents worldwide.</p>
<p><b>SPECIAL OFFERS</b></p>	<p>In April and May 2007 there are savings of up to 28% over the regular summer season rates with prices varying according to the vacation package selected, departure date, and level of accommodation. Many packages feature the award-winning two-day, all daylight Rocky Mountaineer rail experience between Canada's West and the Canadian Rockies</p> <p>To book: see your local travel agent, book online at <a href="http://www.rockymountaineer.com">www.rockymountaineer.com</a> , or contact the Rocky Mountaineer Vacations Reservations Department, whose Vacation Consultants will answer all your questions and do all the planning for you at: 1-800-665-7245</p>

<p><b>ADDITIONAL INFO</b></p>	
<p><b>CANADIAN RAILWAY HISTORY</b></p>	<p>1867 Confederation;          1871 BC joined Confederation on promise of railway link;          1880 Canadian Pacific formed;          1881 Major Rogers found pass through Selkirk Mtns – Rogers Pass;          1882 Van Horne hired as GM: 500 miles of track per year;          1885 last spike at Craigellachie Nov 7th – completed in 54 months, 6years ahead of schedule          “If we can't export the scenery, we'll import the tourists” – William Van Horne, CP President</p>
<p><b>WILDLIFE</b></p>	<p>There are wonderful opportunities for viewing wildlife from the train and during your stay in the Canadian Rockies including bear, elk, deer, moose, bald eagles, osprey, salmon, mountain goats and bighorn sheep. However, “wildlife are wild” and as such, sightings are never guaranteed.</p>
<p><b>KICKING HORSE ROUTE HIGHLIGHTS</b></p>	<p>Fraser Canyon - Marvel at the Fraser Canyon as you exit the Coast Mountains. This deep canyon is a natural wonder that extends all the way to the town of Hope, with steep sides soaring up to 600 metres (1980 feet) above the water.          The Last Spike – You will pass the stone cairn of Craigellachie where the last railroad spike was driven, linking Canada's railway from coast to coast. The landmark is named after a large rock in Banffshire County, Scotland where Donald Smith, who drove in the last spike, had grown up. The rock was meant as a symbol of determination.</p>

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	<p>Spiral Tunnels – A unique architectural wonder built over 20 months starting in 1907, the Upper and Lower Spiral Tunnels were constructed through Mount Ogden and Cathedral Mountain, to improve safety by reducing the grade. It is fascinating to watch lengthy freight trains as they snake their way through these tunnels.</p> <p>Stoney Creek Bridge – One of the most important bridges of its time, the beautiful Stoney Creek Bridge spans 147.6 metres (484 feet) and towers 99 metres (325 feet) above the creek bed.</p> <p>Hell’s Gate - The thundering waters of the renowned tourist attraction, Hell’s Gate, are a fascinating sight. Located at the most narrow and intimidating point in the Fraser River, as much as 909,218,000 litres (200 million gallons) of water surge through the 33.53 metre (110 foot) gorge each minute.</p> <p>Rogers Pass – Tunnels, such as the remarkable Mount MacDonald Tunnel, snow sheds and glistening glaciers characterize this pass through the Selkirk Mountains. The pass is named after the man who discovered it, Major A.B. Rogers, a surveyor and locating engineer working for the Canadian Pacific Railway.</p>
<p><b>YELLOWHEAD ROUTE HIGHLIGHTS</b></p>	<p>Fraser River – The mighty Fraser River is the longest river in British Columbia and the 5th longest in all of Canada. The rushing waters carve through rock layers and carry sediment from the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains all the way to the Georgia Strait and the Pacific Ocean. Heavy with sediment, the waters are a muddy brown to milky green. Named after Simon Fraser, who originally mistook the river to be the Columbia River, the Fraser produces more salmon than any other river system in the world. It is estimated that 10 million salmon travel up the Fraser River to spawn each year and First Nations people continue to use traditional fishing methods along its shores.</p> <p>Fraser Canyon – Marvel at the Fraser Canyon as you exit the Coast Mountains. This deep canyon is a natural wonder that extends all the way to Hope, with steep sides soaring up to 600 metres (1980 feet) above the water.</p> <p>Hell’s Gate - The thundering waters of the renowned tourist attraction, Hell’s Gate, are a fascinating sight. Located at the most narrow and intimidating point in the Fraser River, as much as 909,218,000 litres (200 million) gallons of water surge through the 33.53 metre (110 foot) gorge each minute.</p>

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	<p>Mount Robson – Soaring a majestic 3,956.5 metres (12,972 feet), this heavily glaciated peak is the highest of the Canadian Rockies. Dropping into Berg Lake to the North and Kinney Lake to the South, this mountain is a towering giant compared to the snow tipped peaks that surround it. Originally, this great mountain was named Yuh-hai-has-kun, meaning “The Mountain of the Spiral Road” by the aboriginal people in the area.</p> <p>Pyramid Falls - As you pass the magnificent Pyramid Falls, cascading 91.5 metres (300 feet) beside the train tracks, the train will slow down to allow you a close-up view of this spectacular site. When the wind is right, you might enjoy a misty spray from the falls.</p> <p>Albreda Glacier – This is a great vantage point to observe the Albreda Glacier. Glaciers are permanent snowfields formed in locations where snowfall exceeds snowmelt each year. The weight of the accumulated snow compresses the under layers into ice, which then melts, allowing the glacier to move downhill. The movement grinds rocks into a fine powder, which is deposited in the lakes and rivers below giving the water a beautiful turquoise blue color.</p> <p>Jasper National Park - Traveling through Jasper National Park will allow you to explore one of the largest protected areas in the world, designated a Canadian Rocky Mountains Park World Heritage Site by UNESCO.</p>
<p><b>KAMLOOPS NIGHTLIFE</b></p>	<p>Experience an evening of Canadian hospitality at Two River Junction Musical - a fun-filled musical production featuring the legendary train bandit – Billy Miner. Enjoy the antics as you follow the musical rendition of the tale of Billy Miner, the infamous gentleman train robber who first coined the phrase “Hands Up!”</p> <p>Or see the Great Canadian Lumberjack Show: - enjoy a comedic story featuring two world-class lumberjacks competing to be the best in town. Recreating the historic world of a logging camp, the local lumberjacks will dazzle and amaze the audience with their skills, tricks and showmanship.</p>

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## PREVIOUS TRAVEL SHOW WINNERS

“At the outset I wish to thank you and your sponsors Rocky Mountaineer Vacations and Sears Travel for providing my husband and I the opportunity to experience what can only be described as the trip of a lifetime. Everything about the trip was absolutely first class from the time we left Toronto Airport until we arrived back home one week later. We were two of the happiest people you would ever meet.

We traveled to Calgary via WestJet which set the pattern for the entire trip, friendly professional service. Upon our arrival we made our way to the Hotel Calgary Marriott and settled in to our luxurious accommodation. Not for long though, we had things to see within walking distance of the hotel and took full advantage of the opportunity. The following morning we were picked up by coach and treated to a guided tour of the area ending at Lake Louise where we were installed in the Fairmont Chateau Lake Louise. We have all seen postcards of that famous view from the hotel across the lake to the mountains and the glaciers, our window view was that postcard and we were awed. We spent the rest of the day and the following morning walking the trails enjoying the area’s natural beauty. After lunch it was back onto a coach for a further trip through the mountains ending at Banff where we drank in the view from our hotel room in the luxurious Rimrock Resort Hotel. A gondola ride to the top of Sulphur Mountain where an unbelievable vista awaited us capped the day. We were surrounded by snow-capped mountains and deep green valleys and like everyone else, drinking in the same view we were speechless. The majesty of these mountains was beyond description and they seemed to go on for ever.

The next morning, bright and early, we were on the Rocky Mountaineer train. In those first few moments we knew we were in for something special. Our “Gold Leaf” car had a full length dome which ensured that every passenger had an unobstructed view of everything around us, sumptuous seats with unbelievable leg room, and a design which encouraged freedom of movement and invited the passengers to socialize. The passenger list included people from around the world and even a few Canadians! It was an education speaking with Brits, Aussies, Americans, and many others knowing that we all had something in common, a desire to enjoy the natural beauty of the Canadian West. We were not to be disappointed. We marveled at impressive snow covered sharp peaked mountains, smaller rounded mountains much older and tree-covered, verdant valleys, rivers and deserts. Sometimes it rained, sometimes it was foggy, sometimes bright and sunny, each condition added to the natural beauty.

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“Gold Leaf” Service is a synonym for luxury travel and the staff never let us forget it. Professional, friendly, efficient young people who acceded to our every whim and at the same time provided us with commentaries, background information and lots of humour as we traveled along. The food service was impeccable. Our private dining room on the first level was akin to a luxury restaurant and the menus contained a selection of mouth watering Canadian cuisine and fine Canadian wine served by knowledgeable, professional young staff. The general complaint against the kitchen staff was that they provided us with too much food and it was too good. Once the meal was finished you felt as if you should hide because you knew they would soon be around serving snacks at your seat and you just couldn’t pass them up! Two days of this lifestyle interrupted only by a night’s stay in Kamloops (with a trip to the local theatre) unfortunately came to an end in Vancouver,

With the usual “Rocky Mountaineer” efficiency, over 800 passengers were disembarked and shipped off to their hotels aboard their own fleet of coaches, every one of us hoping for another opportunity to return to the Rocky Mountaineer train lifestyle.

After two nights in our hotel in Vancouver (the Sutton Place) where we continued to enjoy the life of luxury and take in the local sights it was back onto WestJet for the flight home. Again we were not disappointed, friendly, helpful staff and a lightly loaded plane made for a truly comfortable end to our “trip of a lifetime”. The trip was made even better with a cabin attendant who has such a comedic delivery she should be on the stage.

What will I remember most about this holiday? Everything! It was truly unforgettable and we haven’t stopped telling people about it since we arrived home.”

Sandra from Toronto (2005)

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## WHISTLER MOUNTAINEER, WESTERN CANADA

“Well it’s been a while since we took our trip to Whistler, but I wanted to let you know how our trip went. We had a wonderful time and the scenery was amazing to say the least, although it was not my first time in British Columbia it was my first time to Whistler.

We traveled in late summer and well it was breathtaking, the train ride was fabulous as was the mountain scenery. We did get off the beaten path a little by traveling to Port Hardy, which is on the Island past Nanaimo and it’s as far as you can travel by car before you hit the Ocean.

If anyone is thinking about traveling out to Whistler and they are not into winter sports, travel in the summer it is great and you will not be disappointed.

My husband hates to travel but enjoyed this trip, it was relaxing and fun and if you have kids what a great place to take them. Lots to do and see all day long, and the food was great and I loved the desserts!

Thanks for a wonderful trip.”

Michelle and Terry from Janetville (2006)

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