

Chapter 1 : Lake Temiskaming on Wikinow | News, Videos & Facts

Lake Temiskaming has opportunities to pursue throughout the entire year including both open and hard water. Small communities can be found in ice huts throughout the winter months and a wide variety of anglers can be found throughout the area fishing from shore or in boats and canoes during the spring, summer and fall.

Winter on Lake Temiskaming is fun-filled and breathtakingly beautiful. Usually, we get our first snowfall in early November, but our winters really begin in early December. In December, when Lake Temiskaming freezes, hundreds of fishing huts appear on the lake. They look like miniature villages on the ice. Sutton Bay Park offers ice-fishing packages, which allow you to rent fish huts with all amenities, including firewood and pre-drilled holes. On Lake Nipissing and Lake Temagami, many ice-fishing operators rent fish huts and provide complete packages to tourists. There are also major fishing tournaments. The fish festival in Angliers, on the Quebec side, started in 1975 and now attracts over 100,000 visitors annually. The event has become a must, as it is much more than just fishing. All of these options provide plenty of fun for the whole family! The Lorrainville Winter Carnival has been running for 50 years now and has developed a number of interesting and innovative activities. Another winter carnival, which has been in existence for over 50 years, is the Carnaval des Compagnons in North Bay. This carnival is a great way to be exposed to the francophone culture and community. La Bannik in Ville-Marie is open to the public for its renowned snow tubing. Kids will definitely adore this experience! Sleigh rides are a nice way to quiet down and really enjoy nature while connecting with the horses. The Ville-Marie Ice Challenge held its first edition in 2010 and the event was a success, with great feedback from both spectators and participants who came as far as Toronto, Montreal and New Brunswick. Click on these links to find out more about snowmobiling, skiing, downhill skiing, and snowshoeing around Lake Temiskaming Tour. Take a look at our complete list of winter events and you will certainly be compelled to come and spend a short holiday in our beautiful communities. Here are some events happening this winter in the Lake Temiskaming region.

Chapter 2 : Northern Lakes Outdoors - Temiscaming fishing - Fishing Forum

Discover amazing hot spots on Lake Temiskaming all year long! One of the best kept secrets of Lake Temiskaming is the excellent opportunity for fishing trophy walleye late into the fall.

Add a Lake Photo! Large, scenic and inviting, Lake Temiskaming forms part of the border between Ontario and Quebec. A full 68 miles long, Lake Temiskaming is about 5 miles wide at its widest point. However, that width is deceptive; the lake formed in a rift valley and is more than feet deep in spots. The lake lies in the northern extension of the Ottawa-Bonnechere Graben, which is part of the Saint Lawrence rift system. Imposing limestone bluffs along the eastern and southeastern shore are evidence of the massive upheaval caused by the rift. The lake is considered a remnant of ancient Lake Ojibway-Barlow, created by receding glaciers 10,000 years ago. The lake is somewhat remote with only First Nations people and fur traders until the late 1800s. At that time, the lake area saw an influx of workers for logging and mining industries. More recently the lake has become popular as a residential and vacation lake. The lake holds several islands, the largest of which are Mann and du College Islands. We use both spellings in this article. In French, it is Lac Temiscamingue. The most populous areas are on the western, Ontario shoreline and include several towns within the Temiskaming Shores municipal district. Both the actual town of Temiskaming Shores and its nearby neighbor Haileybury provide swimming beaches and marinas with a total of over 100 slips. Lodges, resorts and camps are scattered along the western shoreline, mostly on the northern part of the lake. All water sports can be enjoyed when the lake is calm. As with many narrow lakes, Lake Temiskaming can churn up huge waves in a short time, given winds funneling through the bluffs from the south. Those who fish here can be richly rewarded; the lake holds 30 species of fish, with northern pike, sturgeon, lake trout, walleye, smallmouth bass, carp, ling, perch and whitefish the species most often caught. Ice fishing is also popular once the lake freezes over. As part of the Ottawa River channel, Lake Temiskaming is sometimes used as a canoe route for veteran paddlers. This is no lake for novices in windy weather, and that reminder is usually accompanied by someone relating the sad story of 12 school boys and one of their instructors who died of hypothermia when their canoes overturned during a school outing in due to high waves. Larger boats and experienced sailors usually have no problems, and the lake is busy with pleasure boats on warm summer days. The area holds a wealth of opportunities for outdoor enjoyment, including an increasing number of hiking trails, campgrounds and outdoor activities. One of the favorite trails climbs is to Devils Rock, a tall limestone tower estimated to be over two billion years old. The Lake Temiskaming area is great for horseback riding, and there are several riding facilities in the area. Nearby, Casey and Hilliardton Marshes allow bird watchers to view many different species of birds and wildlife in their natural habitat. There are excellent downhill skiing facilities in the area, and a series of good groomed cross-country ski trails are available. Snowmobiling is a favorite winter activity, with 80 miles of top trails and miles of local trails groomed by snowmobile groups from surrounding communities. A number of guest cottages and small motels are open all year and serve winter sports enthusiasts. The towns in the area provide all necessary services, with plenty of restaurants, bait shops, antique shops, art galleries and unique shopping. Lake Temiskaming takes its history seriously; several small local museums preserve and celebrate the rich memory of miners, loggers, early pioneers and the early steamboat trade that once served as means of transportation here before the railroad arrived. Rock Walk Park next to the School of Mining in Haileybury offers a chance to learn about the different types of minerals and rocks in the area. A National Historic Site, the Fort and Museum complex offer interpretive exhibits and artifacts of the fur trade. North of Lake Temiskaming near Notre-Dame-du-Nord, the Thematic Fossil Center holds educational exhibits featuring the fossils excavated from the long-ago sea bed. Guided tours to a nearby fossil bed allow children to search for other fossils. A number of festivals and annual events draw visitors to the area. Another is Snowfest, celebrated by the snowmobile crowd. Fur trapping, mining and logging are long-gone from Lake Temiskaming. During those early days of settlement, twin dams were built downstream on the Ottawa River to stabilize water levels on the lake and the river below them. The Temiskaming Dam Complex, built between 1900 and 1910, consists of two independent dams with an island between them. Located near the Quebec town of

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Timiskaming, the dams are about to undergo replacement, since they have proved so valuable in regulating water levels. Because the dams carry a vital local highway, plans are underway to maintain the current roadway until the new dams are built. Although it appears remote, Lake Temiskaming is only miles from North Bay and miles from Sudbury. Toronto is about five hours to the south. Real estate here has risen in price as the area has become more desirable as the home of the well-to-do. Luckily, most real estate is nowhere near as expensive, and both lakefront lots and large acreages can be found at reasonable price. A few waterfront property owners rent their homes by the week, often with docks, boat and all necessities for lakefront leisure. Lodgings are plentiful, but holiday weekends and special events will require advance reservations in most areas. So pack the hiking boots, the fishing tackle and the swim suits.

Chapter 3 : Lake Temiskaming - Wikipedia

Lake Temiskaming straddles the Ontario and Quebec border and is located beside the towns of New Liskeard and Hailiebury in the District of Timiskaming co-ordinates: Lat. 46° 52' Long. 79° 15' the lake is the headwaters of and part of the Ottawa River drainage basin.

Chapter 4 : Lodges and Resorts

In December, when Lake Temiskaming freezes, hundreds of fishing huts appear on the lake. They look like miniature villages on the ice. The largest groupings are around Sutton Bay and across from the New Liskeard and Haileybury marinas.

Chapter 5 : Big waves on Lake Temiskaming - Explore Magazine

Fish Ontario Fish Northeastern Ontario Take a look below to find fishing resorts, lodges and other lodging on and around Lake Temiskaming.

Chapter 6 : Lake Temiskaming (New Latchford) Fishing Map: From Adventure Fishing Maps

Lake Timiskaming or Lake Temiskaming (French: Lac Témiscamingue) is a large freshwater lake on the provincial boundary between Ontario and Quebec, racedaydvl.com lake, which forms part of the Ottawa River, is kilometres (68 mi) in length and covers an area of almost km² (sq mi).

Chapter 7 : Winter on the Lake Temiskaming Tour

Located in Northeastern Ontario, Temagami (Near North), Marten River Lodge is a Northern Ontario premier fishing, hunting, family vacation cottage and corporate wilderness retreat destination and has been providing guests with The .

Chapter 8 : Lake Temiskaming, Canada Vacation Info - Lakelubbers

The Lake Temiskaming area is great for horseback riding, and there are several riding facilities in the area. Nearby, Casey and Hilliardton Marshes allow bird watchers to view many different species of birds and wildlife in their natural habitat.

Chapter 9 : lake temiskaming - Fishing Forum - Niagara Fishing Forum

Lake Temiskaming is not just any ol' body of water, it's literally old. For centuries, French has been spoken on the shores of Lake Temiskaming. Four hundred years ago, Samuel de Champlain first ventured into Algonquin and Ojibway land and, in doing so, set foot in what is known today as Ontario.