

SÉPAQ

PARC NATIONAL D'AIGUEBELLE

Protected area. Enriching nature experiences.

A true natural gem in the heart of Abitibi, the Parc national d'Aiguebelle is an exceptional place that gives off an aura of peace, contemplation and adventure.

Explore the vast Loïs lake by kayak...discover our magnificent infrastructures offering incredible views... attend our famous discovery activities...It's up to you to choose the perfect stay!

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OUR TEAM'S FAVOURITES



A

Stay in a rustic camp

Whether it's to enjoy your summer vacation, to celebrate the March Break, or for a winter getaway, stay in one of our warm, rustic log cabins. They're nestled in the folds of a magnificent setting where peace, relaxation, and privacy reign.



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The breathtaking view of the *Mont-Dominant*

Mont-Dominant is one of the highest peaks in Abitibi-Témiscamingue. The latter offers a breathtaking view in the center of the Abijévis hills. Its elevation, as well as its breathtaking landscapes will definitely make you hear beat faster!



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Discover the *Paysages* trail

This path reveals landscapes of unsuspected beauty. Thanks to the belvederes, a spiral staircase running along a vertiginous escarpment, a Japanese bridge and a floating walkway, you won't miss the incredible spectacle that nature has to offer you.



D

Challenge the suspended bridge

The *Traverse* trail offers a breathtaking view of the rocky escarpments of Lac La Haie. Discover this fascinating setting from a different angle with hourly or half-day canoe rentals.



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Canoe-camping

Explore the vast expanse of Lac Loïs and take the chance to observe our incredible wildlife! Climb aboard a canoe to get to your campsite and let yourself be charmed by the wonders of this clay plain lake.



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Winter activities

Winter sports enthusiasts are in for a treat! Whether you're snowshoeing, skishoeing, fatbiking or enjoying our toboggan slide, you'll do it in a magical winter setting. Fun for kids and adults alike is guaranteed.

DISCOVER OUR TRAILS

		LENGTH AND DURATION*		DIFFICULTY	ELEVATION (METERS)	POINT OF DEPARTURE
	La Castorière – High concentration of beaver habitat around the pond.	1 km loop	20 min	E	0 m	Discovery and Visitors Center
	La Loutre – Path through the boreal forest and sections of windfall.	4 km round-trip	2 h	I	40 m	Discovery and Visitors Center
	L'Escalade – Hike to the peak of La Trompeuse hill.	2 km round-trip	1 h 30	D	180 m	Lac La Haie parking area on road 26
	La Traverse – Cross over Lac La Haie on a suspended footbridge.	3,5 km loop	1 h 30	I	160 m	Lac La Haie parking area on road 26
	L'Aventurier – Loop around Lac La Haie on rocky escarpments.	9,5 km loop	4 h 30	D	180 m	Lac La Haie parking area on road 26
	Le Garde-Feu – Climb the fire warden tower and discover a period of history.	2 km round-trip	1 h	I	110 m	Garde-Feu parking area on road 24
	Le Mont Dominant – Breathtaking view. One of the highest summits in Abitibi-Témiscamingue.	8 km round-trip	3 h 30	D	370 m	Mont Dominant parking area on road 24
	L'Élan – Panoramic view of Lac Patrice and the Abijévis hills.	1 km loop	45 min	I	65 m	Lac Patrice parking area on road 24
	Les Versants – Succession of valleys and natural viewpoints overlooking the rocky escarpments.	12 km round-trip	6 h	D	110 m	Lac Sault parking area on road 12
	Les Paysages – Spiral staircase and rocky escarpments.	2 km loop	1 h	I	110 m	Lac Sault parking area on road 12
	Le Petit-Nomade – Winding trail through the woods near Lac Lois.	2,5 km loop	1 h	E	40 m	Taschereau Visitors Center

COMBINE MULTIPLE TRAILS!

	Les Escarpements – Castorière → Loutre → Traverse → Loutre → Castorière	8 km loop	3 h	I	160 m	Discovery and Visitors Center
	La Trompeuse – Castorière → Loutre → Escalade → Escalade → Loutre → Castorière	8 km round-trip	3 h	D	100 m	Discovery and Visitors Center

 Hiking  Interpretation panel  Family-friendly  Dogs allowed - sepaq.com/animals

E : Easy **I** : Intermediate **D** : Difficult *Duration and difficulty levels mentioned are indicative and refer to the summer season.



**Taschereau Visitors Centre
Camping Ojibway**

Registration centre / Information	RV area
Reduced mobility access	Rustic accommodation
Picnic area	Kayak-camping
Playground	Equipment rental
Shop	Fishing
Semi-serviced camping	Parking lot
Rustic camping	Telephone
Canoe	Fire warden tower
Canoe and kayak	Summit
Cabin	Dogs allowed location
Automated external defibrillator	Road network
Convenience store	Trail
Boat launch ramp	National park boundary

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Données originales utilisées	Années
Banque de données Sépaq	2024
Cartes topographiques	1992-2001

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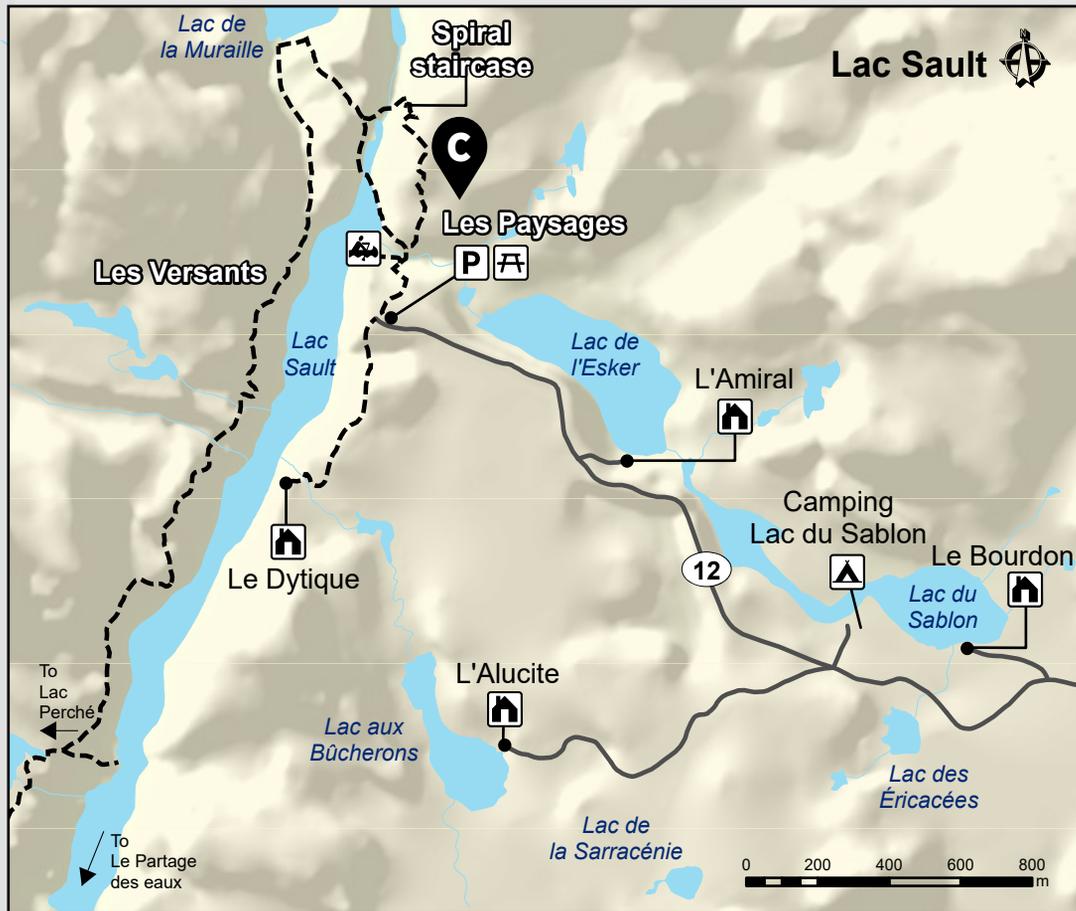
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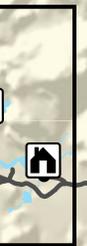
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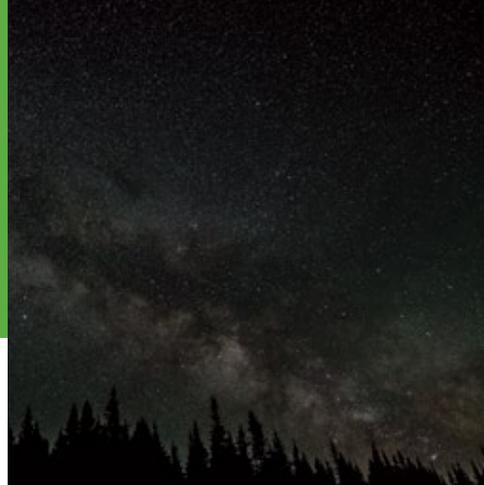


DISCOVERY TIME

COME DISCOVER WITH US!

The park naturalists have moved! We will be happy to chat with you in our brand new office at the **Discovery and Interpretation Center**.

Got a question about that funny bird you saw on your hike? Wondering about that colorful plant at your campsite? We will be happy to answer all your questions..



Discovery activity – **Lumière sur les étoiles**

Half of life happens during the night! Want to know more about the nocturnal world? Take part in our *Lumière sur les étoiles* discovery activity to learn about the secrets of our precious starry sky.

Free activity.



The Garde-Feu trail

Put yourself in the shoes of a fire ranger for a short hike! As you climb, a series of panels will introduce you to the way of life of the fire guard. This path will lead you to the famous tower, where the view of the landscapes is magnificent!

For safety reasons, you must be 12 years and older to climb the tower.



Totor the Beaver, animal emblem of the Parc national d'Aiguebelle

Apart from humans, beavers are the only animals who adapt their environment to fit their lifestyle. For Totor and his kind, the territory of Aiguebelle is the ideal place of settlement with its 80 lakes and 280 km of streams. There are 6.6 colonies per 10 km² in the park, one of the highest densities of beavers in Québec.



Discovery activity – **L'Odyssée en rabaska**

Want to sail through geological faults dating back millions of years? Or get up close and personal with peregrine falcons and lake trout? Accompanied by our naturalist guide, climb aboard our rabaska to discover Lac La Haie along its entire length.

Price: \$12 per person, free for children.



Discover what's happening behind the scenes Stars in your eyes, birds songs in your ears... Dive into the fascinating world of initiatives to protect our natural treasures. (in French only)
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Family Experience
Yippee, it's absolutely free!

For kids 17 years of age and under, access, accommodations, and certain equipment loans are free of charge.
The offer varies from one establishment to another.



Winter in the park

Ski-shoeing, snowshoes, snow scooters, fatbikes and tube slides are all ways to discover the splendor of the park's landscapes in winter. Extraordinary snow conditions are created by the presence of the Abijévis hills. Baggage transportation is offered from the Discovery and Services Center for visitors staying in lodgings (additional cost). Don't miss our famous evening hikes along the illuminated trails.



IN THE WILD, YOUR SAFETY IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Outdoor activities can involve certain risks.

Always be sure to have the skills and abilities required for the activity you choose. It is very important to find out about the risks involved in the activity, to know and respect your own limits and to use appropriate equipment. Preparing yourself adequately is the first step in the safe and enjoyable practice of your favourite activities.

For more information, visit our website at sepaq.com/security

DISCOVERY ACTIVITIES

Consult the program to enrich your visit. (in French only)

You will find entertaining activities to explore the park from every angle.



CONSERVE FOR TOMORROW



A project that has teeth

Are you one of the lucky ones to have seen a wolf in Parc national d'Aigüebelle? As part of a collaborative research project with UQO that began in the summer of 2023, we are trying to answer several questions about this mysterious canid. How many individuals are in the park? Do they breed? Do they interbreed with coyotes?

To help us collect data, 30 cameras were installed at various locations throughout the park to capture valuable snapshots of these beautiful animals. Recording devices called «audiomoths» were also used to capture their howls. Finally, all the droppings observed by the conservation team were collected and sent to a laboratory for genetic analysis. All these efforts will hopefully allow us to learn more about these amazing animals we are working to protect.

Ecological connectivity

Ecological connectivity is a fundamental principle in nature conservation. Natural environments deteriorate rapidly when they are fragmented by human activities such as agriculture and forestry, or by infrastructure such as roads. In order to ensure connectivity between these environments, natural passages that allow animals to move and plants to disperse are essential. These are called ecological corridors.

Parc national d'Aigüebelle acts as an island allowing fauna and flora to take refuge and fully develop. It is therefore important to maintain connectivity between the park and the surrounding natural environments. This is why the conservation team is working to raise awareness among regional stakeholders in order to protect and preserve the corridors between all these natural environments.

To the rescue of the starry sky

Parc national d'Aigüebelle is committed to working with DarkSky International to be recognized as an International Dark Sky Park. This certification is only awarded to parks with exceptional starry sky quality. A rigorous process has been set in motion to comply with the best practices in lighting and light pollution reduction. Since we know that artificial light disrupts ecosystems by changing the apparent duration of day and night, you will notice a significant correction of our light fixtures towards amber, less dazzling and downward-pointing options to minimize our impact. More responsible light sources will help prevent the desynchronization of the natural rhythms of the fauna and flora while ensuring the safety and visibility of our visitors.

5 good practices to adopt in nature

Our national parks

Given the millions of visits to our national parks annually, harmful behaviors can cause permanent damage to the environment and negatively impact the experience of other visitors. Let's do our part to care for these extraordinary nature sites so we can all enjoy them for years to come.



Stay on trails and in designated visitor areas

Taking shortcuts can destroy vegetation.



Do not gather dead wood*

To preserve the natural environment, it is prohibited to remove natural elements, including animals, plants, dead wood, and rocks.



Do not feed wildlife*

Feeding wildlife negatively impacts their natural feeding habits. Keep all food out of reach of animals.



Keep your distance when observing wildlife

When animals are repeatedly disturbed, their natural behaviors can change, and they can develop problems to feed, find a mate, and communicate among themselves.



Respect the peace and tranquility, and comply with curfews

People come to national parks to relax and enjoy nature. Please respect curfews and avoid playing music at all times.

*Failure to comply with rules governing parks and authorized activities is considered a violation of the *Parks Act* and *Parks Regulation*.

