

The 10 least-visited (by typical annual numbers)

These parks routinely sit at the bottom of Parks Canada visitation tables, often with only dozens or a few hundred visitors in a year.

Park	Province / Territory	Typical annual visitation (order-of-magnitude)	Notes
Tuktut Nogait National Park	Northwest Territories	Frequently recorded as 0 visitors in some years (e.g., 2018–19)	Extreme Arctic tundra, no road access, fly-in only; often cited as Canada’s least-visited park.
Aulavik National Park	Northwest Territories	Tens of visitors (18 in 2018–19)	Remote Arctic island (Banks Island), access mainly by charter aircraft; no facilities.
Quttinirpaaq National Park	Nunavut	Dozens of visitors (e.g., 32–33 in a year)	On northern Ellesmere Island near the top of the world; requires charter flights; featured as one of the world’s most remote parks.
Ivvavik National Park	Yukon	Low hundreds (about 100–150 visitors in a typical year)	In the Yukon’s far north; fly-in rafting and hiking, no road access.
Wapusk National Park	Manitoba	Low hundreds (e.g., ~160–400 visitors depending on year)	Polar bear denning area on Hudson Bay, accessible only via guided tours or air; visitation heavily constrained by wildlife protections.
Auyuittuq National Park	Nunavut	Low hundreds (Explore cites 709 in a recent year)	Baffin Island “Land that Never Melts,” accessed via Arctic communities and outfitted trips.
Sirmilik National Park	Nunavut	A few hundred (Explore cites 494 in a recent year)	Arctic archipelago landscapes and marine wildlife, reached by boat or charter from Nunavut communities.
Gwaii Haanas National Park Reserve, National Marine Conservation	British Columbia	Low thousands (≈3,000–4,000 visitors in a recent year)	Access tightly controlled (permits, guided boats), and some years show near-zero numbers due to

Park	Province / Territory	Typical annual visitation (order-of-magnitude)	Notes
Area Reserve and Haida Heritage Site			closures or reporting gaps.
Torngat Mountains National Park	Newfoundland and Labrador	Extremely low and often reported as “unknown,” but consistently described as one of Canada’s least-visited parks	Fly-in access to northern Labrador; all visitors must travel with Inuit polar bear monitors or operators.
Nahanni National Park Reserve	Northwest Territories	Roughly 1,000–1,500 visitors in a typical year (Explore cites 1,302)	Classic wilderness river park; still very low visitation compared with southern parks because access is mainly by air and river expeditions.

Because Parks Canada’s raw statistics are published by year and sometimes aggregated or affected by temporary closures (e.g., pandemic, restoration), the precise “top 10” can shift slightly, but the core group of Tuktut Nogait, Aulavik, Quttinirpaaq, Ivvavik, Wapusk, and the Nunavut/Arctic coastal parks are consistently at the bottom of national visitation tables.