

With a living roof, on-site water treatment, seawater heating and cooling, and a fish habitat built right into its foundation, the west building of the Vancouver Convention Centre was designed to be as eco-friendly as possible. Outside, Inges Idee's giant blue sculpture "The Drop" invites viewers to consider our relationship with water. See Map 1: B6.

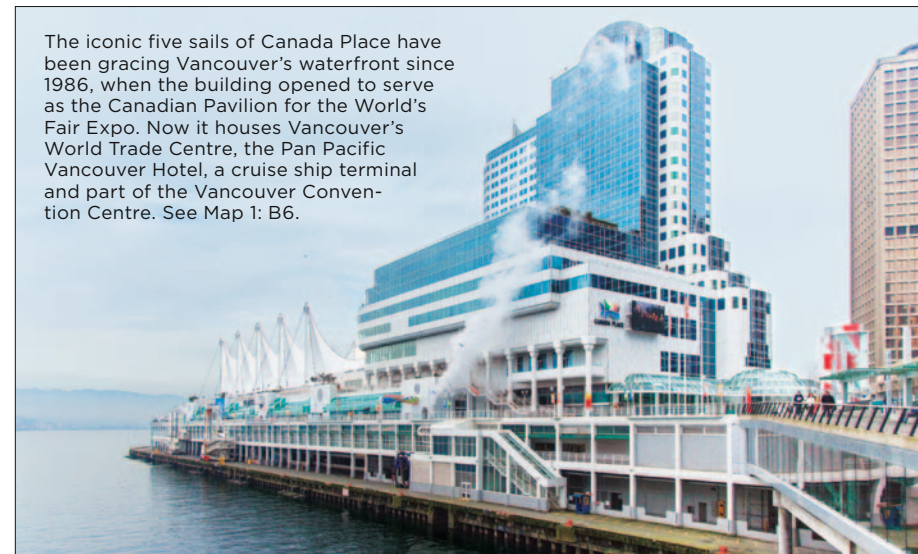
5 SNAP-WORTHY SIGHTS

Vistas abound in every direction in picturesque Vancouver, the supermodel of world cities. Grab a camera and head to some of our favourite scenic spots

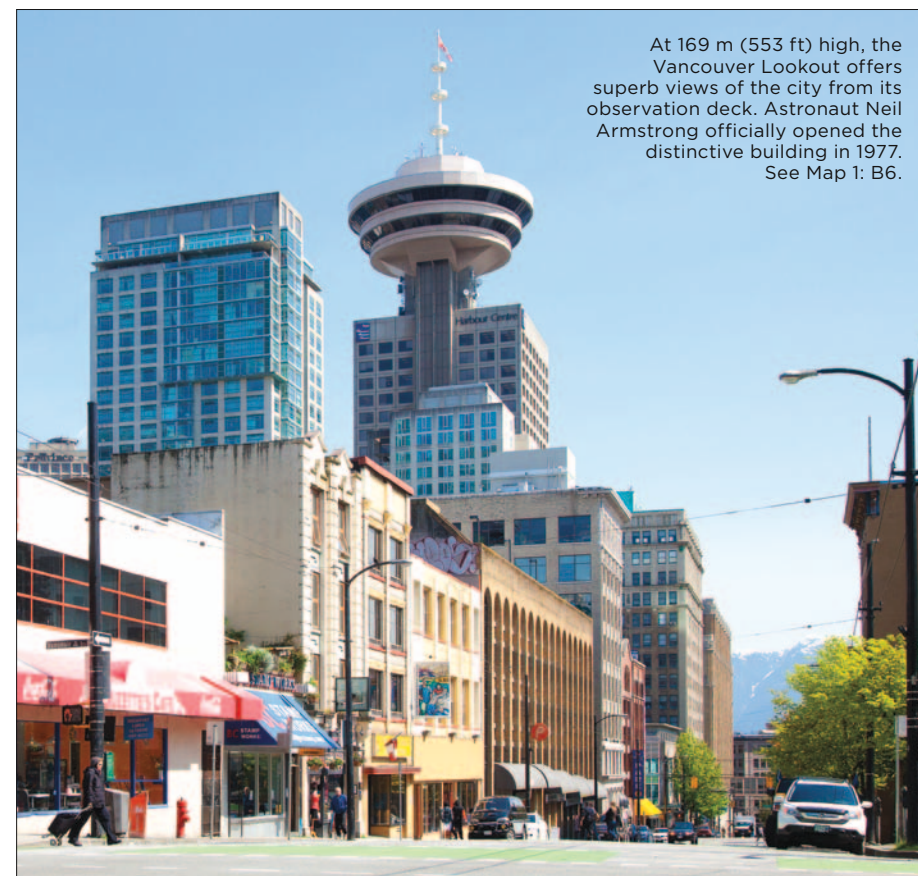
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Both steam and electricity power the Gastown Steam Clock. Constructed in 1977, Vancouver's most-photographed attraction vents steam and chimes the Westminster Quarters every 15 minutes. See Map 1: B6.



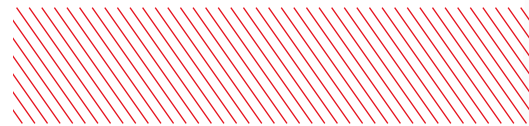
The iconic five sails of Canada Place have been gracing Vancouver's waterfront since 1986, when the building opened to serve as the Canadian Pavilion for the World's Fair Expo. Now it houses Vancouver's World Trade Centre, the Pan Pacific Vancouver Hotel, a cruise ship terminal and part of the Vancouver Convention Centre. See Map 1: B6.



At 169 m (553 ft) high, the Vancouver Lookout offers superb views of the city from its observation deck. Astronaut Neil Armstrong officially opened the distinctive building in 1977. See Map 1: B6.



When the magnificent art deco-style Marine Building opened in autumn 1930, it was the tallest building in the British Empire, at 98 m (321 ft). Now it houses offices and regularly appears in movies such as *Blade: Trinity* and *Fantastic Four*, plus it doubled as the *Daily Planet's* headquarters on the TV series *Smallville*. See Map 1: B6. 📍



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