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Though many come _____ Noun no other _____ Noun route takes in _____ Proper noun plural variety and extremity of landscape that _____ Year does. Dubbed the Great Northern in memory of the pioneer _____ Number that parallels the western half of _____ Number route, _____ Number is truly the _____ Animal plural stunning and unforgettable, not to mention longest, of all the great transcontinental road trips .

Starting in the west near the beautiful Pacific port city of Seattle, US-2 runs steeply up and over the _____ Number Cascade Range, climbing from sea _____ Verb ending in ing to alpine splendor in _____ Proper noun plural an hour. _____ Present tense verb the crest, the road drops down onto the otherworldly Columbia Plateau, _____ Present tense verb naturally arid region reclaimed from sagebrush into fertile farmland by New Deal public works projects like the great Grand _____ Verb ending in ing Dam, one of the largest pieces of civil engineering on the _____ Present tense verb. From _____ Present tense verb US-2 bends north, clipping across the top of the Idaho Panhandle before _____ Present tense verb up into western _____ Present tense verb a land of forests , rivers, and wildlife that _____ Animal plural in the bold granite spectacle of Glacier National Park.

On the eastern flank of the _____ the route drops suddenly to the windswept prairies of the northern Great Plains. Though empty to look at especially when you're midway along the _____ beeline across Montana and _____ Dakota, wondering how long it will be until you see the next tree or peak this _____ a land rich in _____ the _____ once roamed freely, where Plains tribes like the Shoshone, Blackfeet, Sioux, and Cheyenne _____ supreme, and where the Lewis and Clark expedition followed the Missouri River upstream in search of a way west to the Pacific.

Midway across the continent, the Great _____ give way to the Great North Woods country of _____ of both Paul Bunyan and Judy Garland and then to the rugged lumber and mining country of Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. _____ due east, the _____ crosses the border into _____ Canada, through the capital city of Ottawa, and the _____ environs of Montreal _____ returning to the United States near lovely Lake Champlain in upstate New York.

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there, US-2 passes through the hardwood forests of Vermont's Green Mountains and the rugged granite peaks of New Number White Present tense verb two very different ranges, though only 50 miles apart. The route winds down to the coast of Maine, reaching the Atlantic Ocean Present tense verb Bar Harbor and Acadia Number Park.

Landscapes, rather than cities and Present tense verb play the starring roles on this route. Between Seattle and Present tense verb the biggest cities along the route are Number and Duluth. Still, after a few days spent following US-2 through small Present tense verb and wide-open spaces, you'll probably consider Duluth bustling and fast-paced; driving even a short stretch of Proper noun plural Great Northern highway is guaranteed to bring new Present tense verb to the expression "getting away Number it all."