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It also bans tobacco advertising on TV and radio as well as in newspapers and magazines. It also mandated those large and graphic warnings that now appear on cigarette packages.

Provincial laws largely guide where and when you can consume tobacco as well as punishments for possession and illegal sales. Some provinces specify that their laws do not affect the rights of aboriginal peoples using tobacco for spiritual or ceremonial purposes.

Here are the laws by province:

British Columbia

Legal age: 19.

Anyone caught selling tobacco to minors faces a fine of up to \$5,000. Stores could also be prohibited from further sales and must display a sign acknowledging it sold tobacco to minors.

Smoking is banned in any "fully or substantially enclosed public place or workplace." This includes work vehicles.

Some pharmacies can sell tobacco.

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