

Canadian Government Chat Stations



Chat Station 1



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Chat Station 6



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12 Chat Stations

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Chat Station 2



- Canadians are known throughout the world for being great hockey players and fans. What other things are Canada famous for?

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Chat Station 3



- The Canadian Charter of Rights & Freedoms says that all citizens can practice their own religions. What other rights do Canadian citizens have?

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Chat Station 4



These people are upset that an oil pipeline is being built in western Canada. They are worried it will hurt the environment and they are protesting this action.

What else can Canadian citizens do when they want to change something in their community?

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Chat Station 5



In 2015 Canadians voted in a federal election. This graph shows the results of the vote. Which political parties do you think are represented by the colours of the graph?

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Chat Station 7



- Who is this woman?
- Why is her image on Canadian money?

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Chat Station 8

History of Voting Rights in Canada

Year	Event
1917	Alberta allows women to vote in provincial elections.
1918	Canadian government allows women to vote.
1920	Dominion Elections Act says everyone over 18 can vote in federal elections except aboriginal people and those already not allowed to vote in provincial elections.
1921	First female Member of Parliament is elected.
1940	Quebec is the last province to allow women to vote in provincial elections.
1948	Japanese Canadians are allowed to vote.
1960	Canada Elections Act gives voting rights to EVERYONE, no matter their race or religion.
2002	Prisoners are allowed to vote in elections.

- What do you notice about voting rights in Canada?
- What surprises you about this chart?

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Chat Station 9



- What is the name of this Canadian building?
- Why is this building important?
- What other important landmarks does Canada have?

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Chat Station 10



- What information does this map give us?
- How is this map different from other maps of Canada?

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Chat Station 11

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- They must live in Canada for 3 years first.
- They must speak both English and French.
- They must pass a "Citizenship Test"
- They must have a **permanent resident's card** from the government.
- They must have a successful interview with a citizenship judge, if they are asked.



- Which item from the list is not true?
- Why are each of the items important?

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Chat Station 12



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- Who was he?
- Why do some Canadians think his statues should be torn down and buildings renamed?

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One Chat Station Per Page

Chat Station



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Images

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Prompts

Groups Rotate Through Stations

Chat Station



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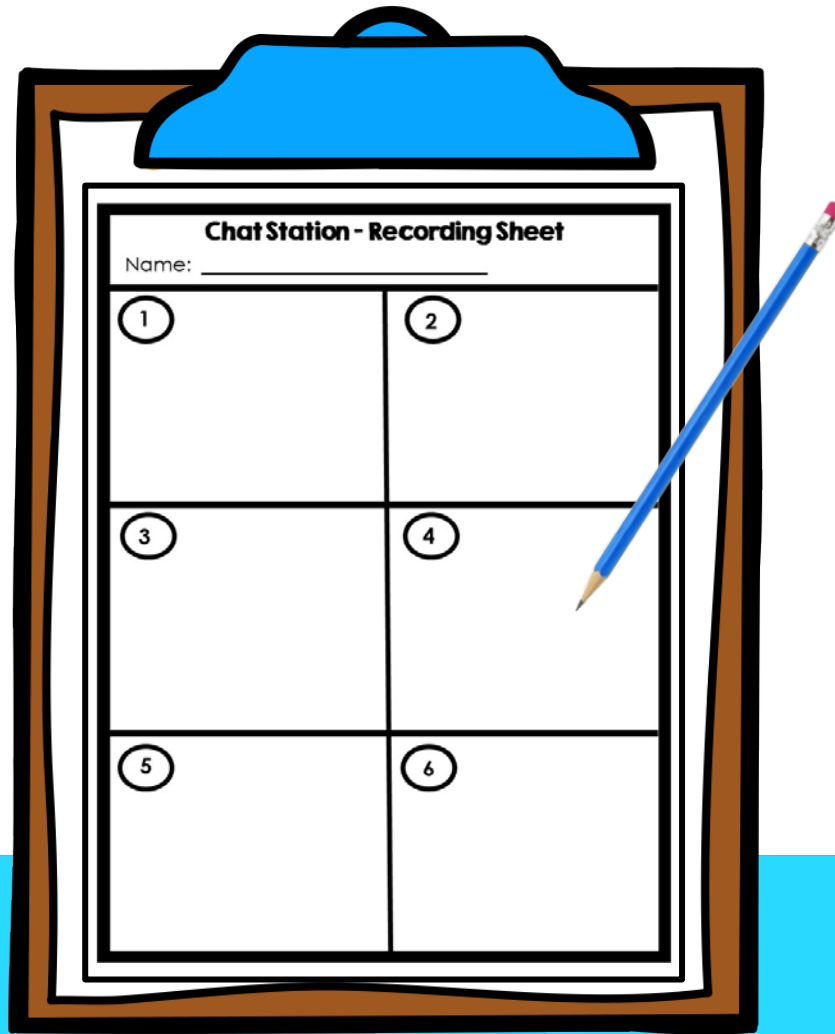
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Students Record Responses to Chat Prompts & Questions



The illustration shows a brown clipboard with a blue clip at the top. Attached to the clipboard is a white sheet of paper titled "Chat Station - Recording Sheet". Below the title is a line for "Name: _____". The sheet is divided into six rectangular boxes arranged in a 3x2 grid. Each box has a small circle in its top-left corner containing a number from 1 to 6. A blue pencil with a pink eraser and a sharpened lead tip is positioned diagonally across the right side of the sheet, pointing towards the bottom-right box.

Chat Station - Recording Sheet	
Name: _____	
1	2
3	4
5	6

Teaching Notes

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Here are some "talking points" for each of the topics highlighted in the chat stations. You may want to refer to them during the whole class discussion.

1

Political Map

- Canada is broken up into provinces & territories.
- Each province/territory has a capital city where the provincial/territorial government takes care of their various responsibilities.

3

Charter of Rights & Freedoms

- Created in 1982 as part of the Constitution Act
- Stated that no one could be discriminated against because of their race, nationality, culture, religion, gender, age or mental/physical disability.

5

Political Parties and Election Results

- 5 larger political parties
- 2015 Election Results:
 - Liberal (Red): 39.5%
 - Conservatives (Dark Blue): 19.7%
 - NDP (yellow): 19.7%
 - Bloc Quebecois (Light Blue): 4.7%
 - Green Party (Green): 3.5%

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Queen Elizabeth II

- Before Canada became an official country of its own, England had sent explorers and settlers to make this part of North America part of the "British Empire"
- In 1867 Canada became its own country, but the English royal family is now a "figurehead" ruler.

8

Voting Rights

- Not all citizens have always had the right to vote.
- Men could vote before women were given this right.
- Canada had fought against Japan in WWII, so Japanese Canadians were not trusted during the war.
- Some people believe that prisoners should not have the right to vote.

9

Parliament Buildings

- Located in Ottawa, Ontario
- The federal Government of Canada creates laws here.
- MPs come here to vote on important issues to Canadians.

Other Landmarks:

Canadian Rockies; CN Tower; Chateau Frontenac; Confederation Bridge; Niagara Falls; Northern Lights; Peggy's Cove

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Time Zones

- This map tells us the difference in time of the different parts of the country
- It does not show the names of provinces & territories
- Some people believe that prisoners should not have the right to vote.

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Citizenship Requirements

- Number 2 is not correct; people applying to Canada only need to speak either English **or** French, not both languages.
- These requirements help people learn a lot about Canada so that they are comfortable here and will be good citizens.

After students finish rotating through the stations, wrap up with a class discussion of their responses!