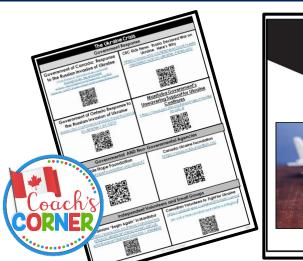
Ontario Grade 5/6 Études sociales Les actions du Canada chez nous et dans la communauté mondiale **Teach ONE Lesson to BOTH Grades!**







Blended Learning Using the Big Ideas of the Curriculum

Big Ideas

So...what do we want our students to get out of our social studies classes? Why is it important that our students learn about history and geography anyway? Ultimately.... What's the big idea?

Big ideas are the major concepts that our students need to understand in order to make sense of the world around them, and to become creative and responsible citizens of their local community as well as the global community.

In the Ontario curriculum, the "big ideas" are directly related to the overall expectations, as well as to the "Concepts of Disciplinary Thinking" (see p. 14-15 of the document).

Overall Expectations (what the students are expected to demonstrate)	Concept(s) of Disciplinary Thinking (what students should be thinking about as they investigate)	Big Ideas (what students should walk away from the unit with)
B1: Application Gr. 5: assess responses of governments in Canada to some significant issues, & develop plans of action for governments & citizens to address social & environmental issues Gr. 6: explain the importance of international cooperation in addressing global issues, and evaluate the effectiveness of selected actions by Canada and Canadian citizens in the international arena	 Interrelationships Perspective Cause & Consequence 	Gr. 5: Citizens & governments need to work together in order to be able to address issues effectively & fairly. Gr. 6: The actions of Canada and Canadians can make a difference in our country and in the world.
B2: Inquiry Gr. 5: use the social studies inquiry process to investigate Canadian social and/or environmental issues from various perspectives Gr. 6: use the social studies inquiry process to investigate some global issues of political, social, economic, and/or environmental importance, their impact on the global community, and responses to the issues	 Cause & Consequence Interrelationships 	Gr. 5 : When examining an issue, it is important to understand who the different stakeholders are and to consider their perspectives. Gr. 6 : Global issues require global action.
B3: Understanding Gr. 5: demonstrate an understanding of the roles & key responsibilities of citizens, and of the different levels of government, in Canada Gr. 6: describe significant aspects of the involvement of Canada and Canadians in some regions around the world, including the impact on this involvement	 Significance Patterns & Trends 	Gr. 5: To be active & effective citizens, Canadians need to understand their rights & responsibilities as well as how governments work. Gr. 6: Canada and Canadians participate in the world in many different ways.

Lesson Plans in English

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Materials

Learning Goal: We are learning to evaluate evidence & draw

conclusions about Canada's involvement in

social & environmental issues.

 Canada Report Card (prepared from last lesson)

Getting Started

- Review the categories & criteria developed by students in the last session, as well as the report card created using the categories & criteria.
- With students' help select one or more categories from the report card, and write a complete comment for the category, using the criteria. You may want to use the "Learning Goal/Example/Next Step" format that is used in the example, or another format. Ensure that students realize that they will need to provide specific evidence to support their comments.

Working On It

- Lay out any conditions you want students to follow for this report card assignment. For example, each student must:
 - ✓ Write one report card for the issue studied by his/her Expert Group AND
 - ✓ Write one report card for an issue studied by another Expert Group
 - ✓ Rank all the issues focused upon in terms of effective responses from levels of government, NGOs, etc.
- Allow students to work within their Expert Groups to discuss this work, but each
 group member should be responsible for completing their own written work.
- When students have completed their work, have them meet in pairs to share & discuss their report cards. After sharing, allow students to revise their report cards if they feel they have gained more information as a result of the discussion.

Reflecting & Connecting

Knowledge Building Circle

- Draw attention to the learning goal for this session. Address any success criteria
 you feel would be important for your students in terms of evaluating evidence
 and drawing conclusions. Allow students to share their report cards for each of
 the issues discussed in this unit and encourage students to challenge each
 other and build upon each other's knowledge.
- Remind students of the guiding questions they had created at the beginning of the unit and ask if they have found answers over the past few months. What do they still want to learn more about? Their answers can help you choose related shared and guided reading lessons in your literacy program to continue the learning!

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Président ukrainien Volodymyr Zelenskyy https://creativecommons.org/publicdomain/zero/1.0/



La réponse internationale

De nombreux pays ont été bouleversés par l'invasion de l'Ukraine. Ils voulaient aider l'Ukraine et décourager la Russie.

Lorsque des nations sont contrariées par les actions d'un autre pays, elles peuvent faire savoir à ce pays qu'elles n'approuvent pas. Ils peuvent:

- envoyer de l'aide au pays attaqué.
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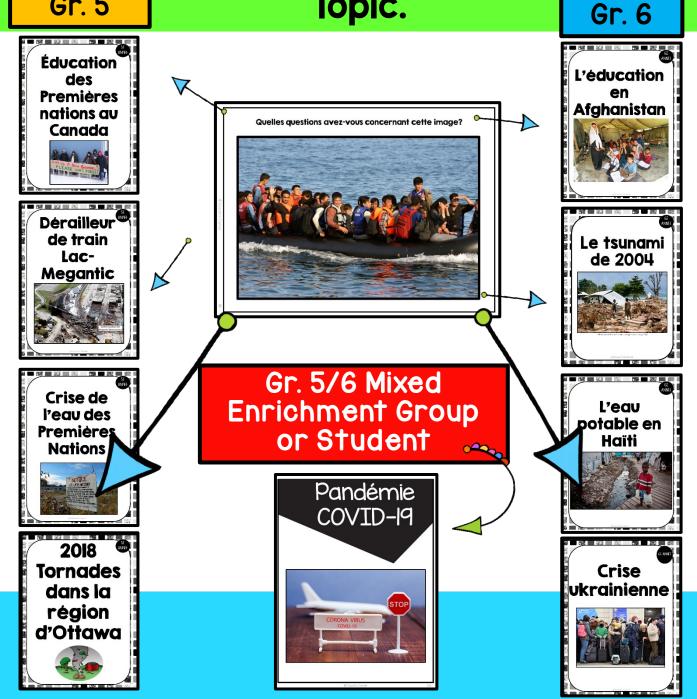
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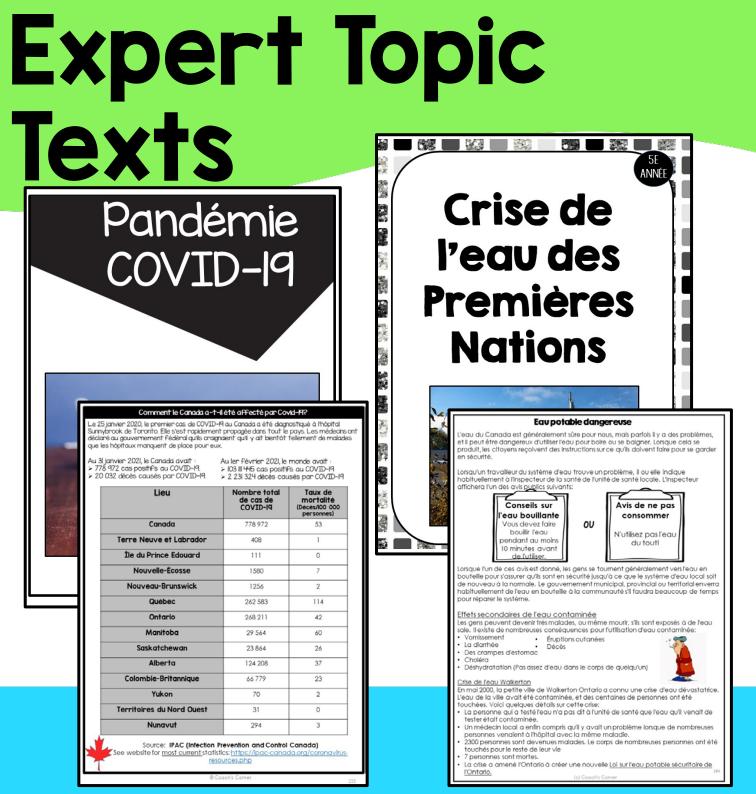
Student Texts in French

Blended Learning Goals Based on the Big Ideas of the Curriculum

Learning Goals Here are some suggested learning goals that are used throughout this unit. You may want to be awar of how these goals were created! The Ontario Social Studies Curriculum (2018) has broken each strand into three parts that match the 3 overall curriculum expectations: Application o Inquiry Understanding Context Each of these overall expectations has a number of specific expectations. I have chosen to approach my learning goals for this unit in the following manner: 1. One overarching learning goal for each of the 3 overall expectations. 2. One specific learning goal for each of the "inquiry skill" specific expectations within the "inquiry" section Inquiry Skill Learning Goals **Overarching Learning Goals** (tied to Overall Expectations) (fied to Specific Expectations from B2) Gr. 5: We are learning when and how members We are learning to ask deep questions about of the community should come together to local, provincial/territorial, national, and global make change. Gr. 6: We are learning to explain wi important for Canada to participate issues, and to identify different persp these issues. Combined: We are learning why it is for individual citizens, as well as gov participate in important issues. Nous apprenons à poser des questions approfondies sur les Gr. 5: We are learning to identify dif perspectives on social & environment Gr. 6: We are learning to investigate questions locales, and consequences of Canadian inv global issues. Combined: We are learning to iden different causes, consequences & p provinciales, territoriales, on important issues. Gr. 5: We are learning to consider th responsibilities of individual Canadic nationales et mondiales. as well as of various levels of govern Gr. 6: We are learning to identify ar the important events, interactions, p trends of Canada's role within the g community. Combined: We are learning to cons rights, responsibilities and important we learn about important issues.

Whole Class Focus on Syrian Refugees. Students Work in Expert Groups on ONE Gr. 5 Topic. Gr. 6





Expert Group Texts: I set per issue



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Blended Learning: Teach I lesson to both grades

- Lessons are focused on Syrian Refugee Crisis
- Each student then applies the concepts from the lesson to his/her own grade-level <u>topic</u>.

Unit Foci

This inquiry-based Grade 5/6 unit begins with a whole-class examination of the topic of Syrian refugees, where students explore how this issue has been dealt with on both the national (settling refugees to Canada) and international stage (supporting the alobal community with refugees pouring into Europe).

Students will then choose from one of the following topics, dependent upon their grade level. The 2018 Ontario Social Studies Curriculum asks Grade 5 and 6 students to consider social and environmental issues. As students work through this unit, they will be working in "expert groups", with each group considering ONE of the following topics. They will be sharing what they've learned with the whole class during regular "knowledge building circles" (KBC). Grade 5 topics are kept to issues within Canada, while Grade 6 topics involve Canada's interactions on the international stage.

The last topic, the Covid-19 Pandemic, has not been subdivided into grade levels due to its uniqueness. While Canada has prioritized rapid testing and vaccination programs for its citizens, it must work with other countries from whom it must purchases most of these items. Canada must also work to ensure that their actions are not prohibiting developing countries from also accessing tests and vaccines. For these reasons, I suggest you handle the Covid-19 Pandemic issue in one of two ways: 1. Assign this topic to a high-ability mixed Grade 5/6 group.

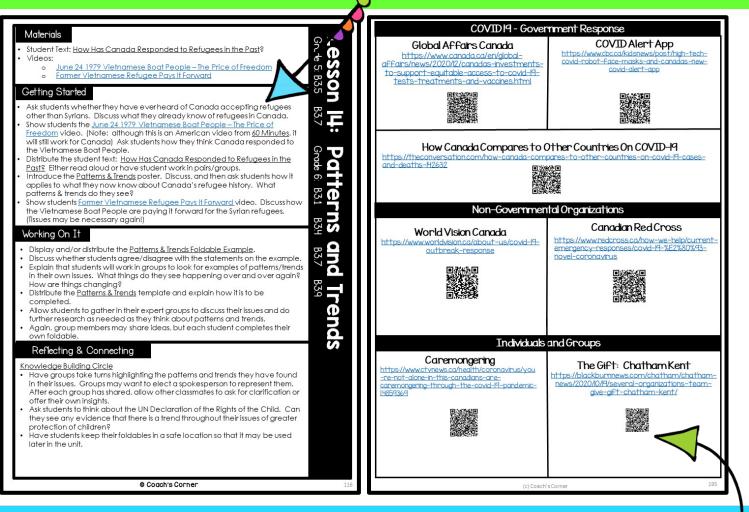
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3-Part Lesson Plans: ONE Lesson Plan for BOTH Grades!!

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Hyperlinks to Relevant Websites for Teachers



QR Codes for Student Research

Emphasis on the "Concepts of Social Studies Thinking"

Constantes et tendances

✓ Constantes:

Caractéristiques qui se répètent dans plusieurs endroits différents (réponses aux catastrophes)

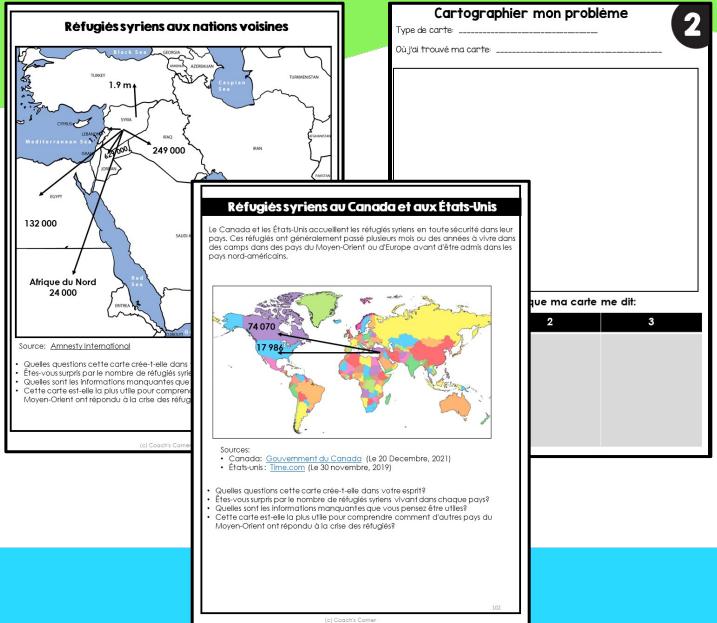
Interrelations

- Les gouvernements participent à des accords et organisations internationaux spéciaux pour affecter les problèmes mondiaux.
- ✓ Parfois, un problème dans une région peut affecter beaucoup d'autres.
- Certains problèmes dans une région ne peuvent être résolus que par la participation d'autres régions du monde.
- Les entreprises, les groupes indépendants et les citoyens soignants peuvent également s'attaquer aux problèmes mondiaux.

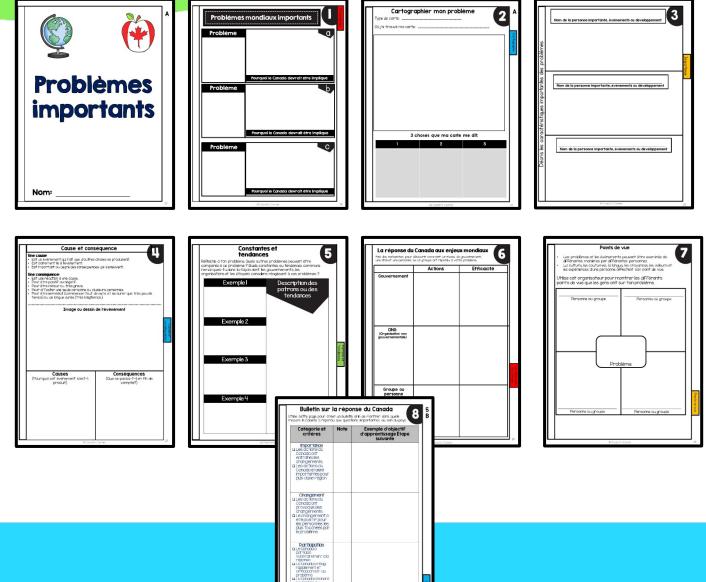
La perspective Les problèmes et les événements peuvent être examinés de différentes façons par différentes personnes. La culture, les Cause & Conséquence ✓ Le changement peut avoir plusieurs causes & conséquences. ✓ Quelques causes peuvent etre plus importantes que d'autres. Les actes des gens et des \checkmark conditions sociales, politiques, économiques et culturelles précises agissent ensemble pour créer des changements. Quelaues causes ont des conséquences non prévues et accidentelles.

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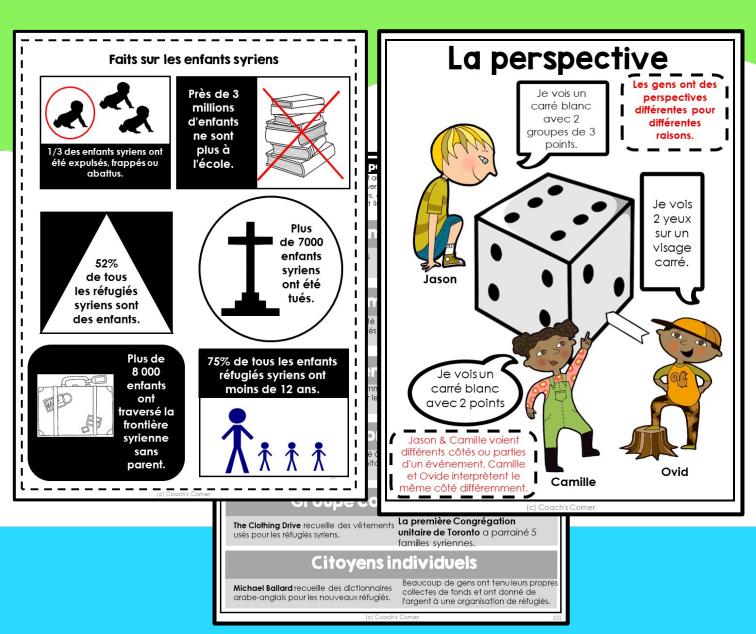
Important Issues Flipbook



Engaging Activities

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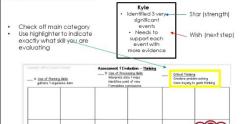


<u>Assessment</u> Tools

A Note About....Assessment (sigh....)

Asstudents move through the inquiry cycle, usually more than once during the unit, you will be faced with the challenge of assessing and evaluating their progress. I have found that the best method of keeping trackof assessments, while saving my sarity, is not through checklists but rather through jot notes on an organizer such as the one below, which is for the **Thinking** category of the 2018 Ontaino Sacial Studies Curriculum. On this particular organizer, I might check off "Critical Thinking" at the top, and then use either written evidence (ie. "Significance Flipbook") or oral discussions to assess this sill.

Afterentering each student's name in a box, I would then write a quick "star & wish" for that skill. This makes it SO easy when you write report cards, because then you have a bank of ready-made comments. Often I give students a written "star & wish" anyway, particularly on written tasks, so I just transfer the notes onto my "grid." Here's what It might look like for a student, Kyle:





Assessment of Conversation During a Knowledge Building Circle

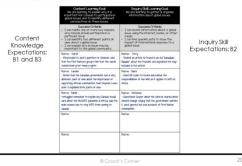
Knowledge Building Circle:

The good news about inquiry-based learning is that you don't have to be the expert on everything... the kick become experts in their own fields, and then drare their knowledge with others through participating in a "knowledge building circle." You will regularly call for these circles at key points during the unit to allow each group to share their specialized learning, and for students to question, challenge, and reflect upon the ideas presented by others. Curriculum-based learning goals set the agenda for the day's circle, and students contribute any learning they have done that will help the group meet that goal. Check out this great video fram Learniecachead.ca which shows a Grade 6 class involved in a knowledge building circle:

http://learnteachlead.ca/videos/knowledge-building-circle/

So how can you assess the rich conversation between students during a knowledge-building circle® By keeping in mind the learning goal(s) and success criteria that should be at the heart of the discussion, you can take jot notes of key points made by various students. These jot notes can be referenced later as you prepare forreport cards and/or parent-leacher interviews.

It is helpful to record e vidence of both content knowledge and inquiry skills when taking notes during these discussions. This resource contains a template (and example) that allows for both types of assessment to be noted. Peace note that it is important to emind students (and yourselfill) of the learning goal and success criteria that you will be listening for evidence of as you record your notes.



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