

**Grades  
3-5**

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Canada  
(founded in 1858)  
and Fan Tan Alley  
is the narrowest  
street in Canada.

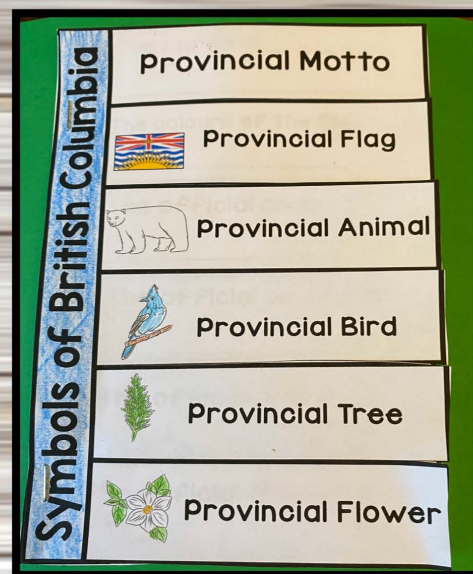
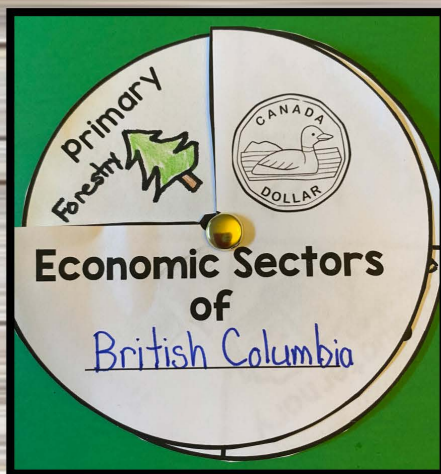
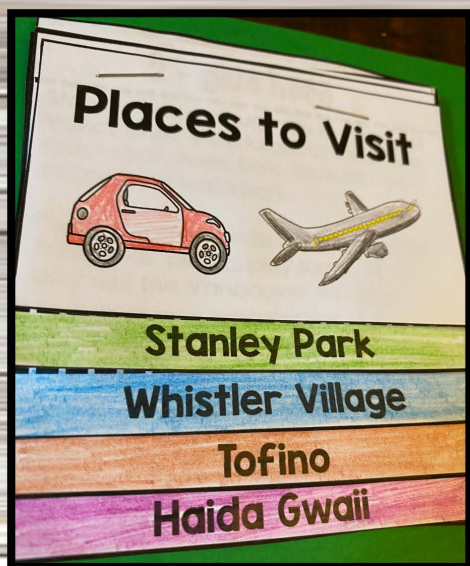
The world's tallest  
free-standing  
totem pole is in  
Victoria's Beacon  
Hill Park.

Victoria's waters  
are home to  
three resident  
pods of orca  
whales totaling  
just over 80  
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Butchart Gardens  
each year.

- **11 Activities**
- **All Templates Provided**
- **Choose some or all of the activities!**

# British Columbia Lapbook



# EVERYTHING YOU NEED!!

## Symbols of British Columbia

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- **Ahead of time**, you will need to decide which version of page 2 of the booklet you want students to have: blank or completed. Photocopy accordingly.
- Discuss the symbols found on Canadian coins, and why they may have been chosen.
- Explain that each province and territory in Canada also has its own official symbols. They **may** be:

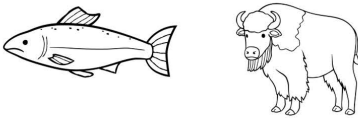
## Teacher Notes

- You may want to use a projector to either:
  - show students the provincial and territorial symbols of this province using this website: <https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/services/provincial-territorial-symbols-canada/about.html>
  - show students the [Official Symbols of British Columbia](#) page and have them complete the information on page 2 of the booklet.
- Students cut out each of the two pages that make up the Symbols of **British Columbia** booklet. They cut apart the first page on the horizontal lines, and then glue along the left-hand side before attaching the

### Natural Resources in British Columbia

Natural resources are things in nature that help us daily. In British Columbia, there are resources like timber, water, wildlife, fish, and minerals. We use timber to build homes and make furniture. We need water for drinking and swimming. Minerals are used in phones and computers.

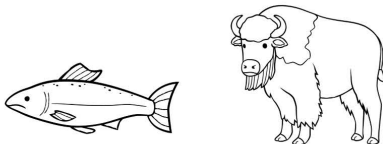
Using natural resources can be good and bad. Cutting down too many trees causes deforestation, which is bad for the environment. Pollution can make water dirty and hurt plants and animals. Using minerals in devices creates electronic waste that can harm our planet. If we care for our resources and use them wisely, they will last a long time. This is called being sustainable, and it keeps our world healthy and happy.



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## Student-Friendly Texts

## Symbols of British Columbia

### Provincial Motto



### Provincial Flag



### Provincial Bird



### Provincial Tree

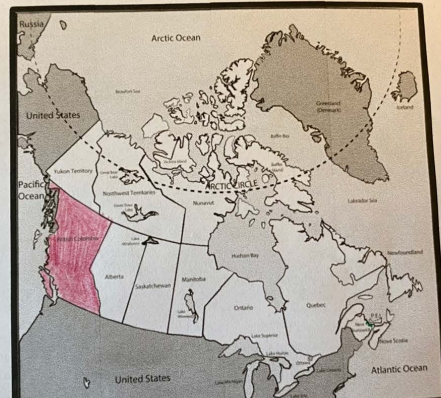


### Provincial Flower

## Lapbook Activities



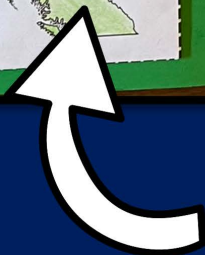
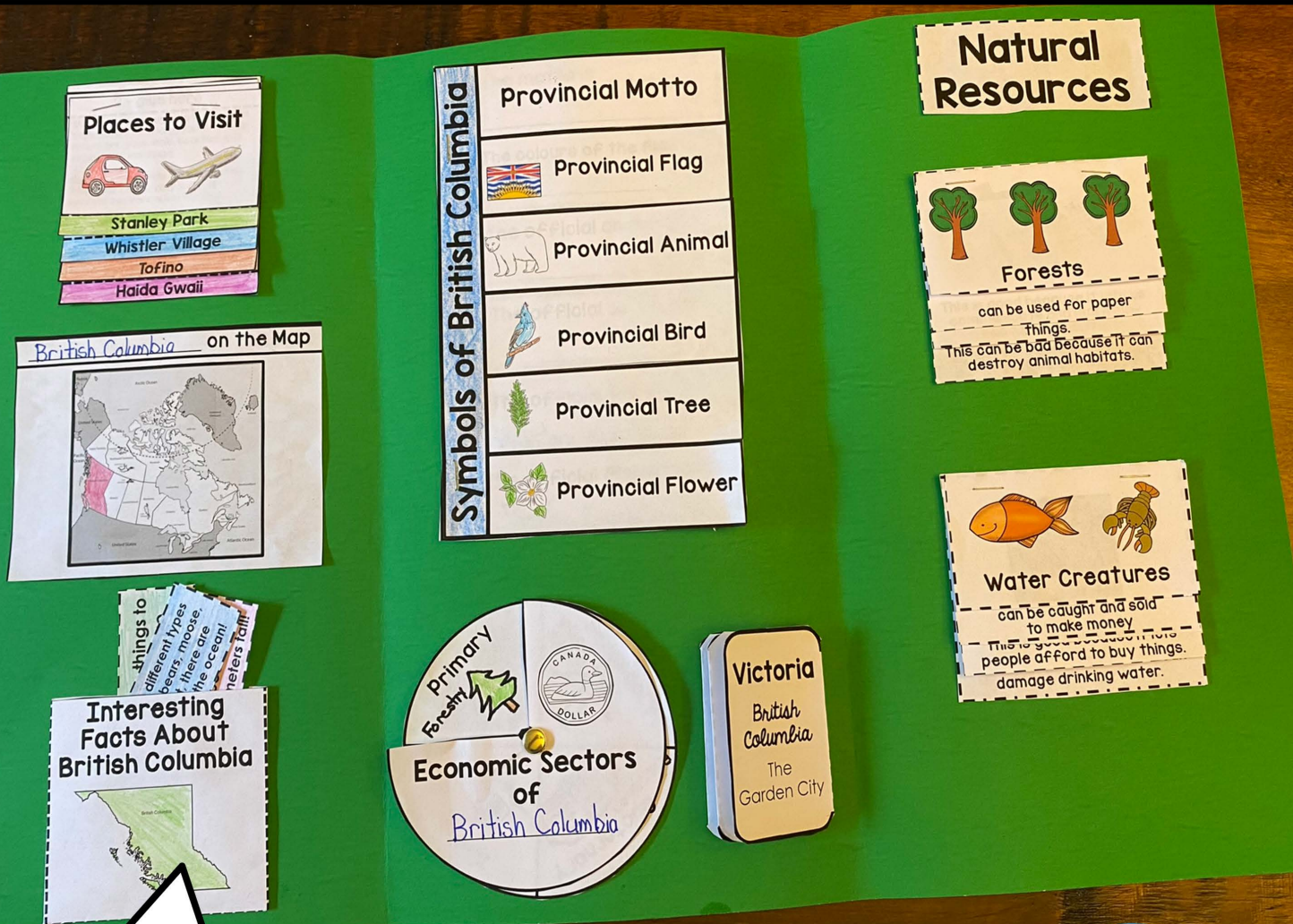
## British Columbia on the Map



## Examples of Completed Work



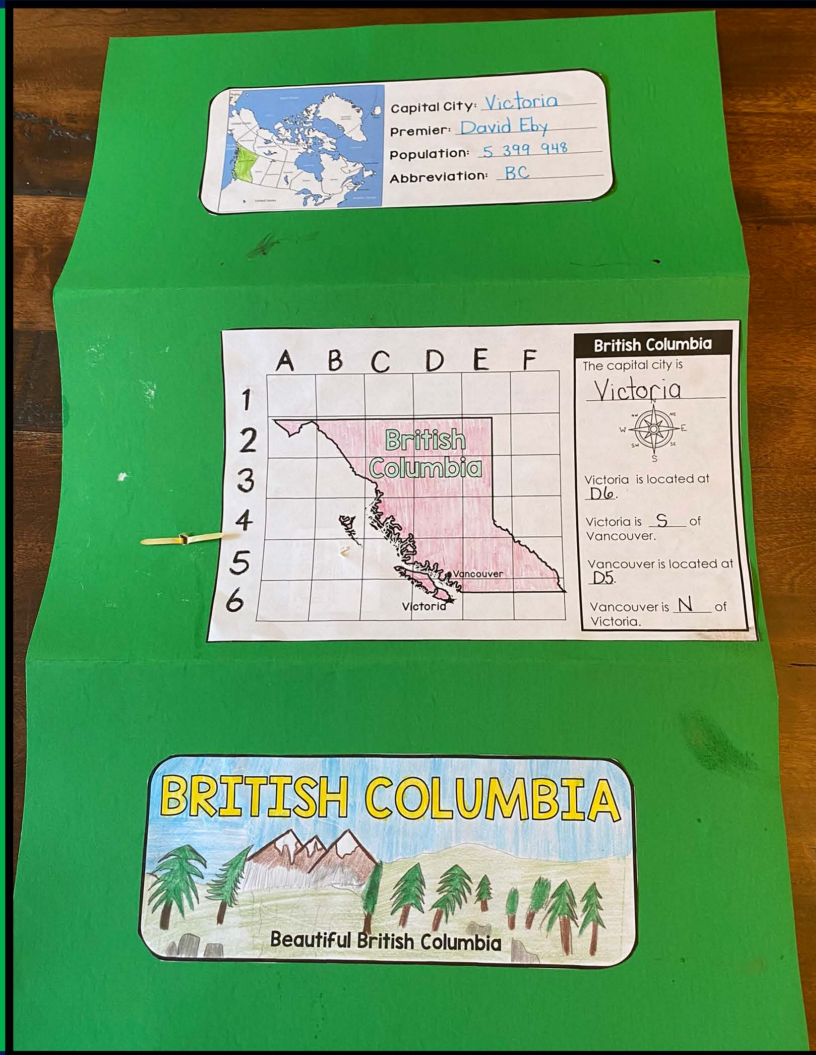
# Lapbook



# Inside



# Lapbook



# Outside







# Assembled Lapbook



# A Perfect Culminating Social Studies Task!

Citizens can buy food from local farmers.	<p>The industry can <u>use</u> <u>fewer</u> <u>chemicals on</u> <u>fields</u></p> <p><b>Sustainability in the</b> <u>Crop Farming</u> <b>Industry</b></p> <p>The industry can <u>water</u> <u>plants more</u> <u>carefully.</u></p>	Citizens can look for labels that say "organic."
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<b>Symbols of British Columbia</b>	<b>provincial Motto</b>
	 <b>Provincial Flag</b>
	 <b>Provincial Animal</b>
	 <b>Provincial Bird</b>
	 <b>Provincial Tree</b>
	 <b>Provincial Flower</b>



# Differentiated Options for Students

## British Columbia: Places to Visit

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1. Cut each page along the solid lines.
2. Glue or staple the pages together to make a booklet.
3. Read about all the places you can visit in British Columbia!



### Places to Visit



#### 2 - glue here

Stanley Park is a huge area in the city of Vancouver. It is a large rainforest with mountains, trees, trails, beaches, golf course and waterpark.

People come to ride the Stanley Park Train, hike, picnic, play tennis, swim and visit the Vancouver Aquarium.

#### Stanley Park

#### 3 - glue here

Whistler Village is a small community in northern British Columbia. Visitors come here to ski in the nearby mountains

In the summer tourists visit the area to bike and hike on the trails, golf, zipline, canoe, rock climb and go whitewater rafting. Many local people work in these tourist companies.

#### Whistler Village

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## British Columbia: Places to Visit

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1. Learn about four different places OR events that tourists may visit in **British Columbia**.
2. Cut out each of the five boxes below.
3. In the bottom part of each box, print the name of a different tourist place or event.
1. In the middle box, write an interesting fact about the place or event.
2. Glue or staple all five papers together at the top to make a booklet!



### Places to Visit

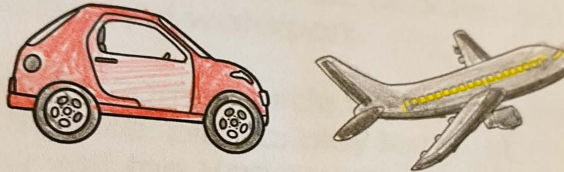


#### 2 - glue here

#### 4 - glue here

#### 5 - glue here

### Places to Visit



Stanley Park

Whistler Village

Tofino

Haida Gwaii

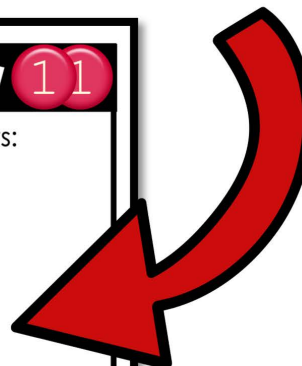


# Teacher Notes



## Natural Resource Sustainability 11

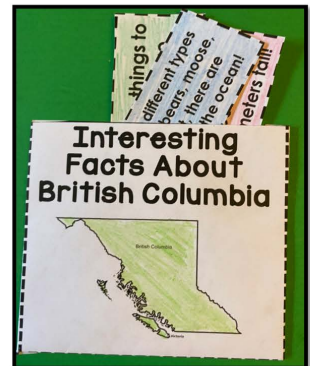
- Introduce the 10 industries shown on the sustainability student texts:
  - Sustainable Forestry
  - Sustainable Fishing
  - Sustainable Bodies of Water
  - Sustainable Livestock Farming
  - Sustainable Dairy Farming
  - Sustainable Crop Farming
  - Sustainable Mining
  - Sustainable Hunting and Trapping
  - Sustainable Use of Fossil Fuels
  - Sustainable Tourism
- Ask students to choose **ONE** of these topics to learn more about in relation to their assigned province or territory.
- Explain that they will need to read about the topic and find **ONE** fact that government/businesses can make the industry more sustainable and then find **TWO** ways that citizens can help with sustainability.
- Show students your completed Sustainability foldable on a lapbook.
- Give (or have students choose) a "Sustainable \_\_\_\_\_" industry to read.
- Have students complete their own foldables about that industry and attach to their lapbooks.
- Students fold and attached their template and glue onto their lapbooks.



## Interesting Facts About British Columbia: Correct Sentences (for teacher eyes only!)

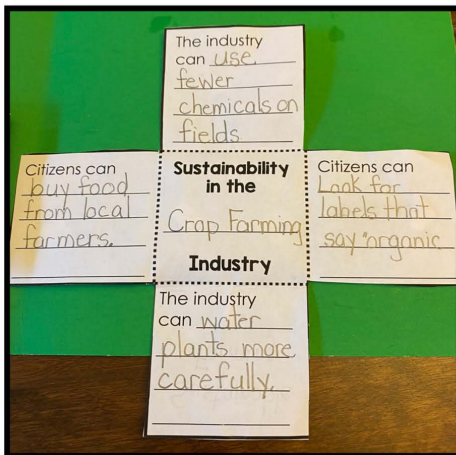
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- Have students work in groups of 5 to read the Interesting Facts About British Columbia (A).
- Each group member can read one of the sections, and then report back to the rest of the group about what they read.
- Students then read the six "facts" on the Interesting Facts About British Columbia (B) sheet and decide which two sentences are not actually "facts", based on the text they just read.
- Students cut out and colour the "true" facts, and then assemble the pocket for the lapbook component.
- Students put the 4 facts in the pocket and glue the pocket onto their lapbook.



**ANSWERS:**  
Interesting Facts:  
**incorrect**  
statements are  
**crossed out!**

- ~~British Columbia has some of the tallest trees in the world. These trees are called coastal redwoods, and they can grow up to 100 meters tall!~~
- ~~In 1821 British Columbia became a part of Canada.~~
- ~~The Pacific Ocean is on the west coast of British Columbia.~~
- ~~British Columbia has many different types of animals, including grizzly bears, moose, and mountain goats. In fact, there are even penguins and shrimp in the ocean!~~
- ~~British Columbia hosted Winter Olympics three times.~~
- ~~One of the most famous things to do in British Columbia is to go skiing or snowboarding.~~



**Keeping Our Environment Safe**

- In the middle box, print the name of an industry in your province.
- On the top and bottom boxes, write about something that is good for the environment and for society.
- On the left and right boxes, write about something that people can do to help the environment.
- Cut on the solid lines.
- Fold on the dotted lines.
- Attach to your lapbook.

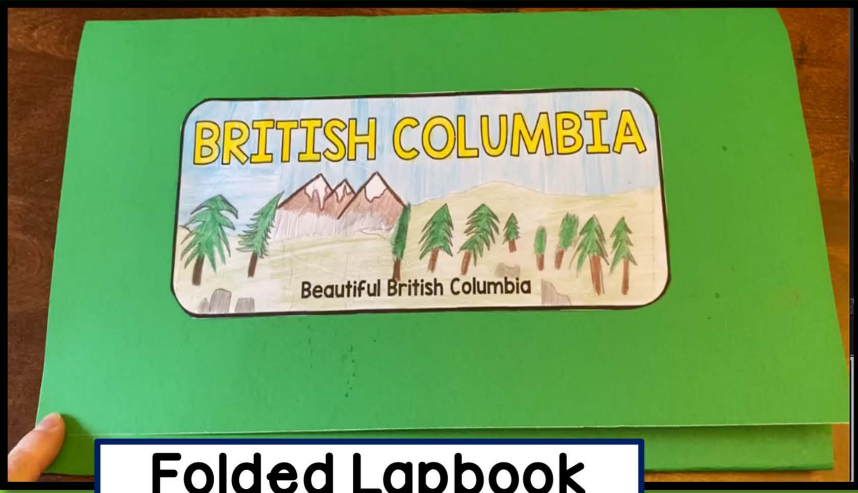
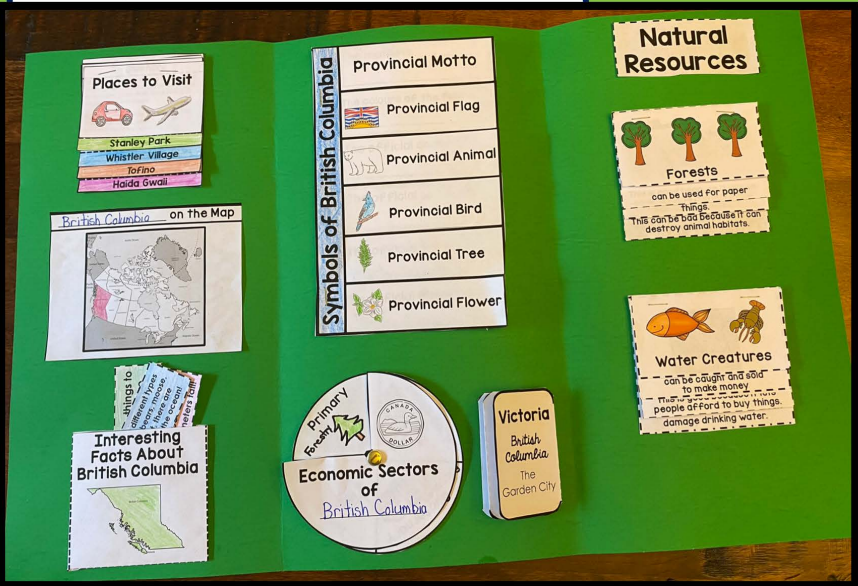
The industry can _____		
Citizens can _____	<b>Sustainability in the _____ Industry</b>	Citizens can _____

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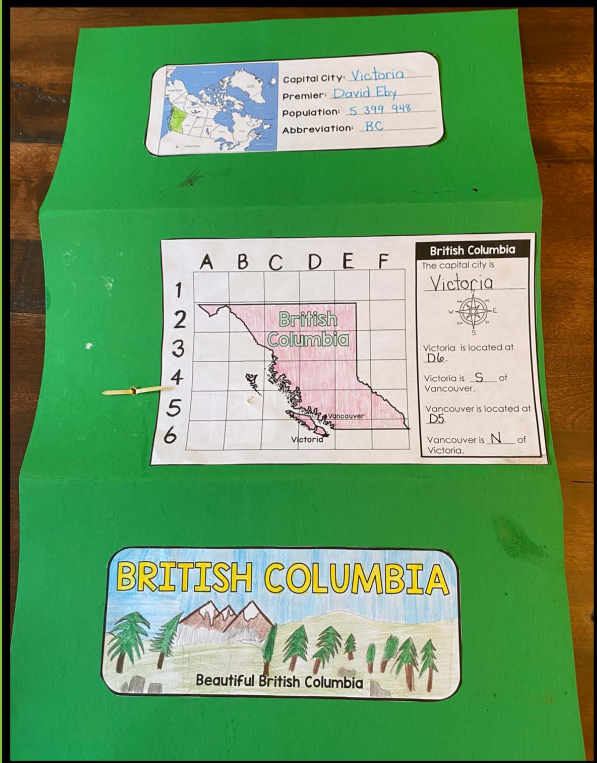


- Lapbooks can be added to after each day
- **OR** lapbook activities can be assembled at the end of the unit.

# Lapbook Interior



Folded Lapbook



Lapbook Exterior

# BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beautiful British Columbia



Capital City: \_\_\_\_\_

Premier: \_\_\_\_\_

Population: \_\_\_\_\_

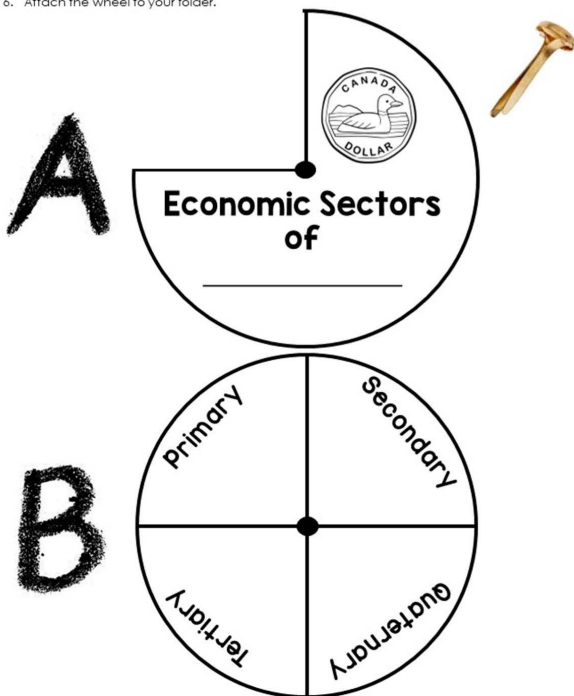
Abbreviation: \_\_\_\_\_

1 British Columbia: Licence Plate and Key Facts 2

Choose the activities that best meet your students' needs!

## Economic Sectors Lapbook Templates

1. Cut out Shape A and Shape B.
2. Print the name of your province or territory on Shape A.
3. Draw a picture and/or print the name of an industry in each section of Shape B.
4. Lay Shape A on top of Shape B.
5. Put a brass fastener through the black dot in the centre of the shapes.
6. Attach the wheel to your folder.

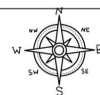


A B C D E F



## British Columbia

The capital city is \_\_\_\_\_



Victoria is located at \_\_\_\_\_.

Victoria is \_\_\_\_\_ of Vancouver.

Vancouver is located at \_\_\_\_\_.

Vancouver is \_\_\_\_\_ of Victoria.

1. Fill in the blanks for each sentence.
2. Colour the province of British Columbia.
3. Cut out the large box.
4. Paste your work on your lapbook.

## Victoria

British Columbia

The Garden City



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