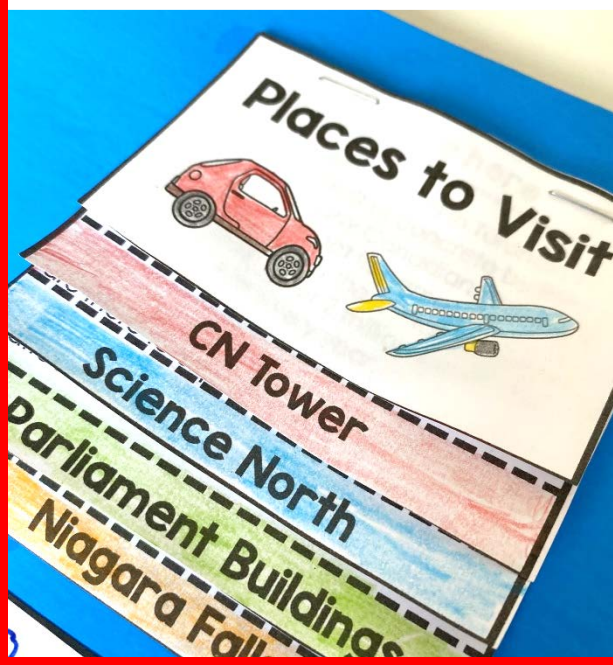


Ontario Grade 4



- Full Lesson Plans
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- Assessment Tools

Political and Physical Regions of Canada



Resource Highlights



3-Part Lesson Plans



Links to Relevant Websites



Each student focuses on 1
Province or Territory



Assessment Tools



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Provincial Flag



Provincial Animal



Provincial Bird

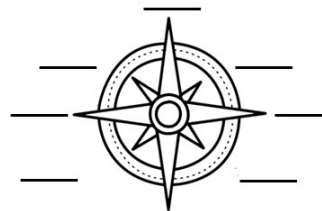
Lapbook Activities

PROVINCIAL TOWER

Exit Ticket

Name:

Label the compass rose with directions.
You can use abbreviations!!



Fill in the blanks:

Ontario is _____ of Quebec.

Nunavut is _____ of Manitoba.

Nova Scotia is _____ of
Newfoundland & Labrador.

Assessment Tools

Lessons



1. What Do We Know About Canada?
2. Mapping Canada
3. Cardinal and Intermediate Directions
4. Grid Mapping
5. Province and Territory Grid Mapping
6. Physical Regions of Canada
7. Human Activity in Physical Regions
8. Provinces and Territories Lapbook Introduction
9. Interesting Facts About Provinces & Territories
10. Canadian Symbols
11. Capital Cities
12. Economic Sectors
13. Tourism as an Industry
14. Natural Resources
15. Human Use of Natural Resources
16. Natural Resource Sustainability

Culminating Task:
Province or Territory
Lapbook

Full Lesson Plans

Getting Started: Activating Prior Knowledge

Lesson II: Capital Cities
Expectations: B34 B35

Materials

- Various maps of Canada, or atlases
- Completed teach example of a Capital City accordion book
- Capital Cities accordion booklets (there are 2 of each province/territory per page. Students only require the booklet for their assigned province or territory.)
- Exit Ticket: Matching Capital Cities sheet

Getting Started

- Ask students who they think makes the important decisions for Canada, as well as for individual provinces and territories. If there is a particularly interesting current issue, discuss who might have the power to act on it.
- Explain that each province and territory has people elected to the government. These people vote on important issues for the region. These representatives do much of their work in the capital city for the region.
- Have students look on maps and atlases to find out how capital cities are marked (usually with a star or other symbol).
- Locate the capital cities on a large classroom map.

Working On It

- Review the provincial/territorial mottos from the last lesson. Explain that cities and towns often also have mottos.
- Distribute the Capital Cities accordion books to students. Have students find the mottos of their respective provinces and territories and discuss their meanings.
- Show students your completed accordion book. Demonstrate how to cut and fold the book. Give students time to complete this task.

Reflecting & Connecting

- Have students find a partner who has a different assigned province or territory than their own. Ask them to share their accordion booklets with each other, and cooperatively decide which is the most interesting fact for each region.
- Come together as a class and have students share the most interesting facts about Canada's capital cities.
- Explain that provinces and territories are also separated into smaller municipalities. Each municipality has its own government that

Assessment

Exit Ticket: Matching Capital Cities sheet

Assessment Tools

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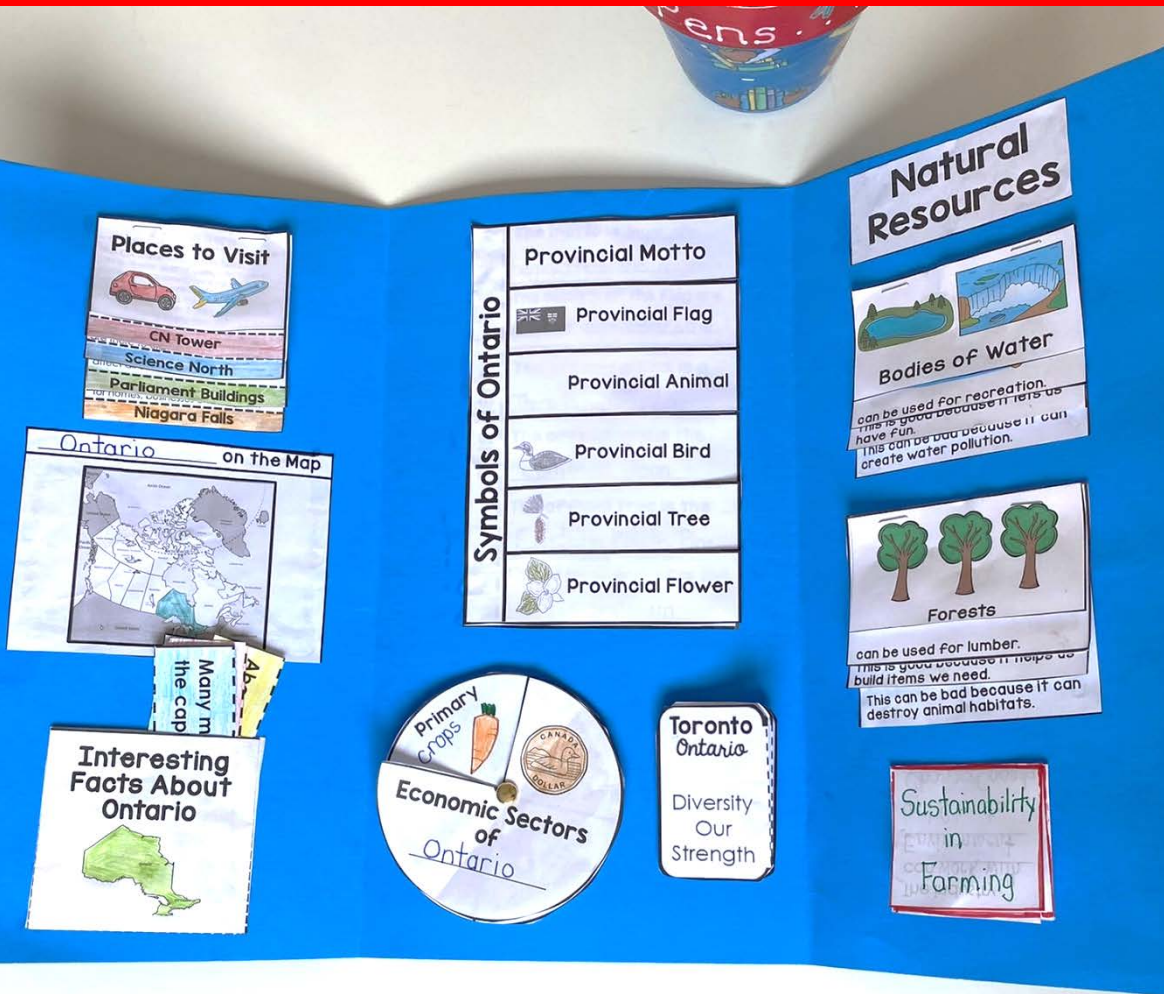
Materials List

Working On It: Using Parallel Texts and Tasks

Reflecting and Connecting: Students share what they have learned about their assigned provinces and territories.

Lapbook Culminating Task

Students apply their knowledge from lessons to their assigned province or territory.



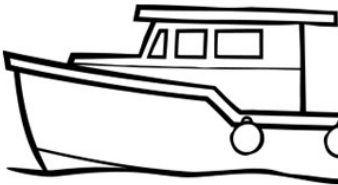
Consistent Formatting for EACH Province and Territory!

Natural Resources in Newfoundland and Labrador

Natural resources are things from nature that help us live. In Newfoundland and Labrador, we find fish, trees, and minerals like iron and copper that help make electricity.

Fish are used for food, trees are turned into wood for our homes, and water lets us drink. Taking too many fish can make it hard for the fish to grow back. Water makes power for homes. Cutting too many trees can hurt our Earth.

Using natural resources can be both good and bad. The good part is that wood makes our homes, water helps us stay clean, and minerals make useful items. But using too much can hurt our Earth. Cutting many trees damages forests, using lots of water affects rivers and lakes, and mining too many minerals can harm the land. We should use resources carefully to keep our planet healthy and beautiful.

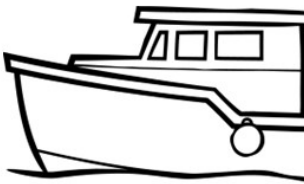


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Text often appears twice on a page, to save on photocopying!

Lapbook Activities for Many Lessons!

Lesson 13: Tourism as an Industry

Alberta: Places to Visit

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 Alberta!

Places to Visit



2 - glue here

The Rocky Mountains are on the west side of Alberta. The mountains also cover parts of British Columbia and continue into the United States. People visit here to see lakes, waterfalls and animals like mountain goats and elk. You can hike, and climb in the summer, and ski in the winter.

Canadian Rocky Mountains

3 - glue here

The highest community in Canada is Lake Louise in the Alberta Rockies. People started moving there when the Canadian Pacific Railway built a train station there.

Now tourists from all over the world come to Lake Louise to hike, climb, ski, or canoe.

Lake Louise

4 - glue here

The biggest mall in Canada is the **West Edmonton Mall** in the city of Edmonton. There are more than 800 stores.



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British Columbia: Places to Visit

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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



4 - glue here

Tofino is a town along the Pacific Ocean on Vancouver Island. It is a six-hour car ride from the Vancouver Airport to Tofino, and the trip involves a ferry ride!

People come here to hike on the flat trails, enjoy the Pacific Rim National Park beach, take a boat tour to watch whales in the ocean or black bears on the land. (Bears don't usually get near boats!)

Tofino

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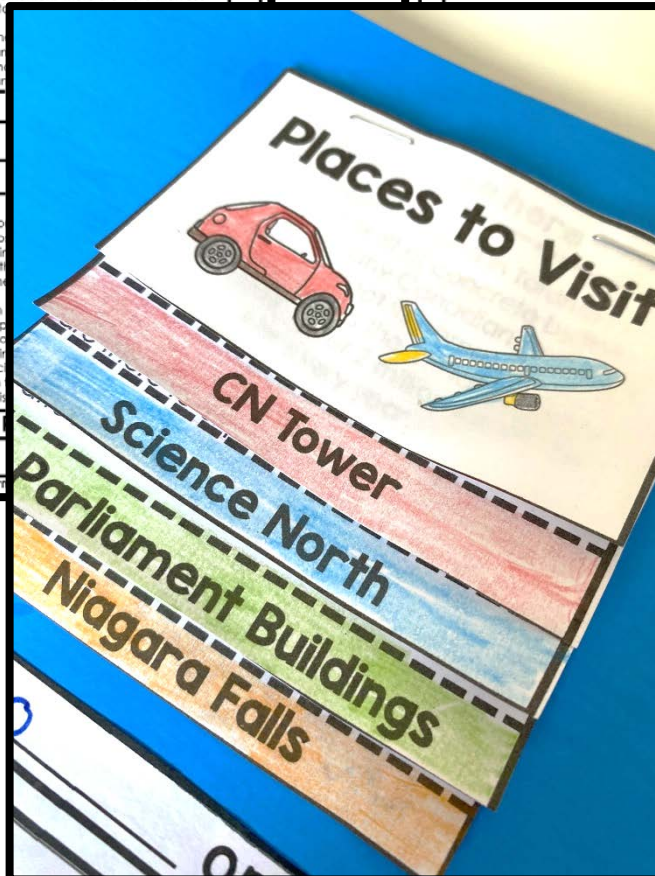
Haida Gwaii is a group of over 200 islands on the west coast of British Columbia. The Haida First Nations have lived here for at least 13,000 years.

People come to Haida Gwaii to hike through the rainforest and to see wildlife such as black bears, river otters, and bats.

Visitors can also see whales, dolphins, seals, and Stellar sea lions in the water.

Haida Gwaii

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Lapbook Activities for Many Lessons!

Lesson 15: Human Use of Natural Resources

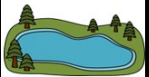
Each Student Chooses 2 Natural Resources Found in their Region: Booklet Page 1



Oil



Natural Gas



Bodies of Water



Wildlife



Rocks and Minerals

Students Choose a Use for Each of Their Natural Resources: Booklet Page 2



Oil can be used for fuel.



Natural Gas can be used for heating.



Bodies of Water can be used for recreation.

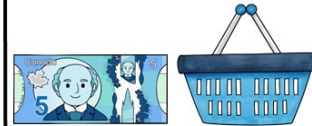


Wildlife can be used for fur.



Rocks and Minerals can be used for buildings.

Students Choose a Positive Aspect for Each of Their Natural Resources: Booklet Page 3



Oil is good because it lets people afford to buy things.

Each of Their Natural Resources: Booklet Page 4



This can be bad because it creates air pollution.



This can be bad because it can destroy animal habitats.



This can be bad because it can endanger animals.

Natural Resources



Bodies of Water

can be used for recreation.
This is good because it lets us have fun.
This can be bad because it can create water pollution.

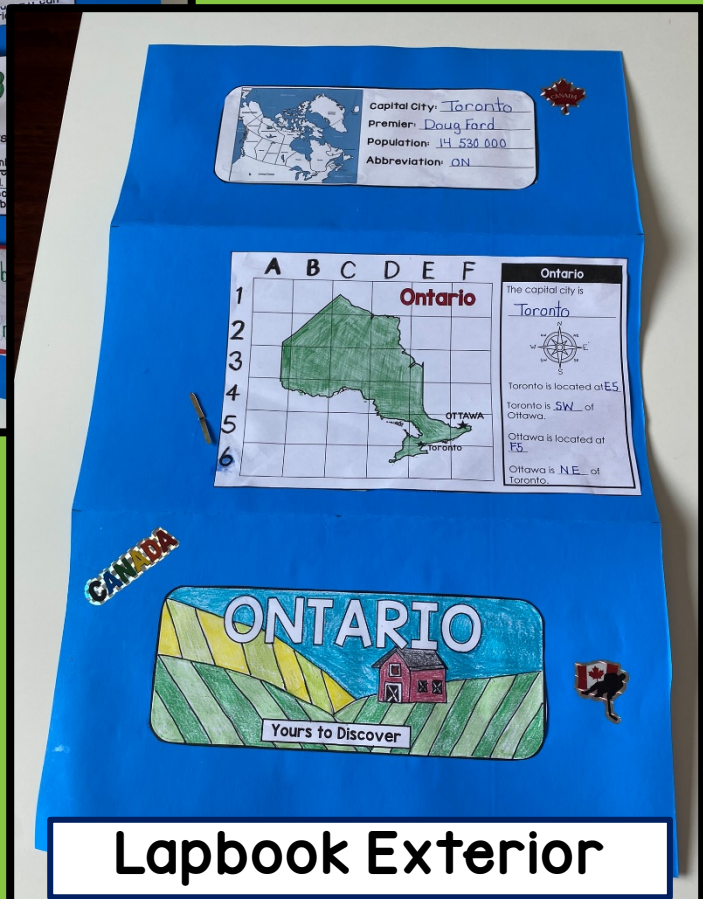
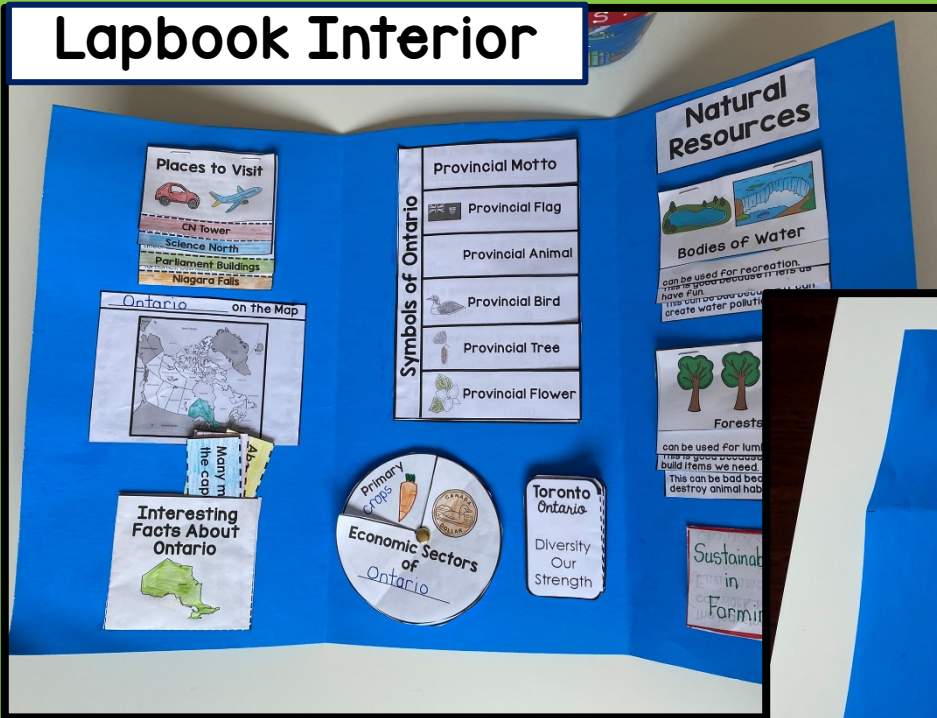


Forests

can be used for lumber.
This is good because it helps us build items we need.
This can be bad because it can destroy animal habitats.

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

Lapbook Interior



Folded Lapbook

Lapbook Exterior

Mapping



Grid Maps

Name: _____

The grid map below shows the locations of 10 Canadian symbols. Find each symbol and record its location on the grid.

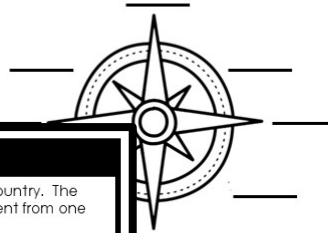
For example, the jug of maple syrup is in column G and Row 5. Its location is G5.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Inukshuk  | 6. Toonie  |
| 2. Snowy Owl  | 7. Polar Bear  |
| 3. Mitten  | 8. Canadian Flag  |
| 4. Snowshoes  | 9. Maple Leaf  |
| 5. Hockey Skate  | 10. Wood Bison  |

Exit Ticket

Name: _____

Label the compass rose with directions.
You can use abbreviations!!



Fill in the blanks:

Ontario is _____ of Quebec.

Nunavut is _____ of Manitoba.

Nova Scotia is _____ of
Newfoundland & Labrador.

A compass always points _____.

A

1	
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5	
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Physical Regions of Canada Map

Name: _____



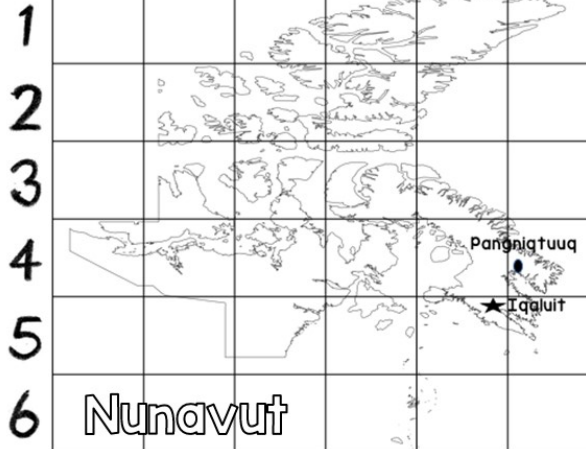
Canada is a very large country. The land and climate is different from one area to another.

Canada has 7 physical regions. A region usually covers more than one province or territory.

Instructions:

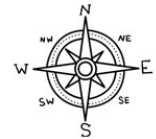
- Write your name at the top of the page!
- Colour the boxes on the legend. Each box needs to be a different colour.
- Colour each region on the map the colour it belongs to from the legend.

A B C D E F



Nunavut

The capital city is _____



Iqaluit is located at _____

Iqaluit is _____ of
Pangnituq.

Pangnituq is located
at _____.

Pangnituq is _____ of
Iqaluit.

- Fill in the blanks for each sentence.
- Colour the province of Nunavut.
- Cut out the large box.
- Paste your work on your lapbook.

Student-Friendly Texts



Interesting Facts About Alberta

Alberta is in the western part of the country. It's one of thirteen provinces and territories that make up Canada. Alberta is known for its beautiful mountains, prairies,



One of the most interesting facts about Alberta is that it is home to the Canadian Rockies, which are a part of the larger Rocky Mountains. These mountains are known for their towering peaks, beautiful glaciers, and crystal-clear lakes. Many tourists visit Alberta every year just to hike, ski, and enjoy the beauty of the Rockies.

Another fun fact about Alberta is that it has some of the best dinosaur fossils in the world! In fact, the **Royal Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology** is found in Alberta and is home to one of the largest collections of dinosaur bones in the world. Visitors can see real dinosaur skeletons, learn about how these mighty creatures lived, and even participate in a pretend dinosaur dig!



Alberta is also known for its cowboy culture. The province has a rich history of ranching and cowboys. The **Calgary Stampede**, which takes place every year in July, is a world-famous rodeo that celebrates Alberta's cowboy heritage. This event attracts thousands of visitors from around the world. People come to watch the rodeo, enjoy carnival rides, and eat delicious food.



The **Athabasca Glacier**, located in **Jasper National Park**, is one of the most famous glaciers in North America. It is a huge icefield that is over 300 meters thick and covers an area of over 200 square kilometers. Visitors can take guided tours or even walk onto the glacier itself!



There are many types of jobs in Alberta. Some people work on farms and ranches to grow food or raise animals like cows, sheep, and chickens. Other people work in factories to make things like cars and computers. Some people work in retail stores.

There are also lots of jobs related to nature in Alberta. Some people are park rangers or wildlife biologists who help protect the environment by studying plants and animals. There are also jobs related to energy production like oil and gas workers who find new sources of energy for Albertans to use.

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Jobs in Tourism

Accommodation

Hotels, motels, inns, campgrounds

- Housekeepers
- Front Desk Agents
- Security Guards
- Valets

Food

Restaurants, food trucks, convenience stores

- Cooks
- Servers
- Cleaners
- Managers

Tourist Attraction

Adventure

Amusement parks, sporting events, festivals

- Event Organizers
- Ticket Salespeople
- Tour Guides
- Souvenir Salespeople

Transportation

Buses, taxis, trains, airplanes, boats

- Pilots
- Drivers
- Stewards
- Security agents

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Engaging Activities

Interesting Facts About the Northwest Territories

The Northwest Territories is the second-largest territory in Canada after Nunavut. It has long cold winters and short mild summers.

The wildlife here is amazing - you can find animals like polar bears, caribou, wolves and Arctic foxes living in this beautiful land. There are also many types of birds that can be found here including ptarmigans and snow geese.



The Northwest Territories has many lakes, rivers, and forests. **Great Bear Lake** is the largest lake entirely within Canadian borders. The **Mackenzie River** is the longest river in Canada.



For parts of the year people travel on ice roads. It is cold enough during the winter that people can travel by snowmobiles and other vehicles across the frozen lakes and rivers.

Much of the ground in the northern part of the territory is always frozen. This land is called **tundra**. Trees and plants can't grow in tundra. However, some of the warmer southern part of the Northwest Territories is forested.

People living in the NWT have lots of different jobs. Some work in mining or fishing while others work in tourism or government services. Many people also make their living by hunting and trapping animals like beavers or muskrats for their fur.



Mining for diamonds and other minerals is an important industry in the NWT. Many people work in mining and in oil drilling. Tourism is also an important part of life here with visitors coming to hike, fish, or see the amazing Northern Lights!



Most people living in the Northwest Territories are Inuit. The Inuit culture is one of the oldest cultures in North America. There are many customs practiced by the Inuit such as:

- hunting and fishing for food.
- gathering plants to use for medicine.

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The Northwest Territories is home of the Morning Sun!

The Northwest Territories is the second-largest territory in Canada after Nunavut.

Great Bear Lake is the largest lake entirely within Canadian borders.

Mining for diamonds and other minerals is an important industry in the North West Territories.

The capital of the Northwest Territories is the North Pole.

1. Cut along the solid lines
2. Fold along the dotted lines.
3. Glue the side flaps to the back flap to create a "pocket".
4. Place the 4 correct statements in the pocket.

Interesting Facts About Northwest Territories

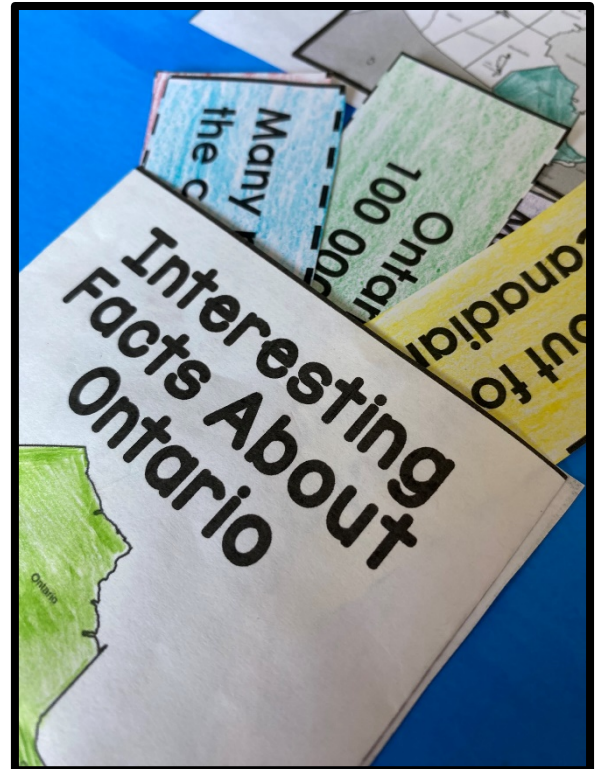


Northwest Territories: Find the Interesting Facts

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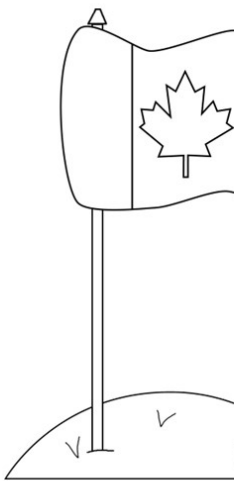
Students identify the 4 true statements to make an Interesting Facts pocket.



Answer Keys

Canada's Political and Physical Regions Quiz: ANSWER KEY

3. B-I0
2. A-3
3. C-Ottawa
4. A-The Cordillera
5. B - Canadian Shield
6. Any 2 of: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland & Labrador, and Prince Edward Island
7. One of: fishing, hunting, logging
8. The Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River are important to the region because it is used for recreation, agriculture (for soil), and the shipping industry.
9. Any 2 of: Canadian flag, Canada goose, maple leaf, RCMP (Mountie), beaver, Parliament Buildings, Bluenose, hockey, and the colours red & white
10. British Columbia - Victoria
Alberta - Edmonton
Northwest Territories - Yellowknife



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Lapbook Rubric

Name: _____ Province or Territory: _____

Cat.	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4
Knowledge & Understanding	Shows limited knowledge of the social studies content	Shows some knowledge of the social studies content	Shows considerable knowledge of the social studies content	Shows thorough knowledge of the social studies content
			Interprets and evaluates data with considerable effectiveness	Interprets and evaluates data with a high degree of effectiveness
			Uses social studies vocabulary with considerable effectiveness	Uses social studies vocabulary with a high degree of effectiveness
			Makes connections within and between contexts with considerable effectiveness	Makes connections within and between contexts with a high degree of effectiveness

Canada ANSWER KEY

territory on the map of Canada. Use the colour.

their own colours to represent each province or simply put the province or territory name and regions as our tiniest province has one of

Political Map of Canada ANSWER KEY

Name: _____

- Write the name of each province or territory on the map of Canada. Use the Provinces and Territories sheet to help you.
- Colour each province or territory a different colour.

TEACHERS NOTE: Students can choose their own colours to represent each province or territory. You might want to allow them to simply put the province or territory name using abbreviations for the smallest political regions as our tiniest province has one of the longest names!!



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Assessment Tools

Exit Ticket

Name: _____

Draw a line to match each natural resource with its primary use.

Diamonds

Cattle

Niagara Falls

Oil

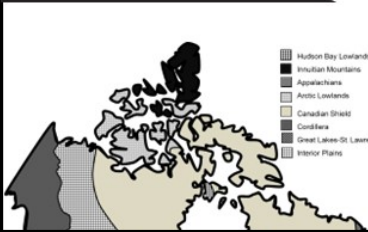
Maple Tree

Wind

What is one main activity about natural resources?

Exit Ticket

Name: _____



1. Write the name of Canada's smallest physical region.

2. Write the name of Canada's largest physical region.

Exit Ticket

Draw a line to match each natural resource with its primary use.

Diamonds

Cattle

Niagara Falls

Oil

Maple Tree

Wind

Canada's Political and Physical Regions Quiz

Name: _____

Multiple Choice: Circle the correct answer.

1. How many provinces are there in Canada?

- a) 8
- b) 10
- c) 12

2. How many territories are there in Canada?

- a) 3
- b) 4
- c) 5

3. What is the capital city of Canada?

- a) Toronto
- b) Montreal
- c) Ottawa

4. Which physical region is the largest?

- a) The Cordillera
- b) The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Lowlands
- c) The Canadian Shield

5. Which physical region has the most valuable minerals?

- a) The Cordillera
- b) The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Lowlands
- c) The Canadian Shield

Short Answer:

6. Name two provinces.

7. What is one main activity people do in the Cordillera region?

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Mountains?

valuable

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Chat Stations

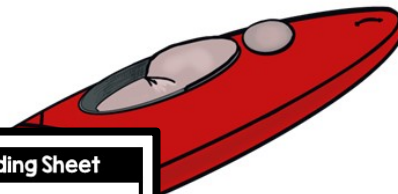
One of These Things is Not Like the Others: Bodies of Water

A



One of These Things is Not Like the Others: Vehicles

K



One of These Things is Not Like the Others: Recording Sheet

Names: _____

- Look at each poster. (Each poster has a letter label.)
- Look at the 3 images on each poster. If you know what the images shows, print the correct name in the box.
- Colour in the box that shows the non-Canadian image.

Poster	1	2	3
A Bodies of Water			
B Landscapes			
C Bears			
D Maps			
E Trees			
F Birds			
G Sports			
H Famous Buildings			
I Foods			
J Flags			
K Vehicles			

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Birthplace of Confederation



Capital City: _____

Premier: _____

Population: _____

Abbreviation: _____

PEI: Licence Plate and Key Facts

Choose the activities that best meet your students' needs!

Provincial Motto



Provincial Flag



Provincial Animal



Provincial Bird



Provincial Tree

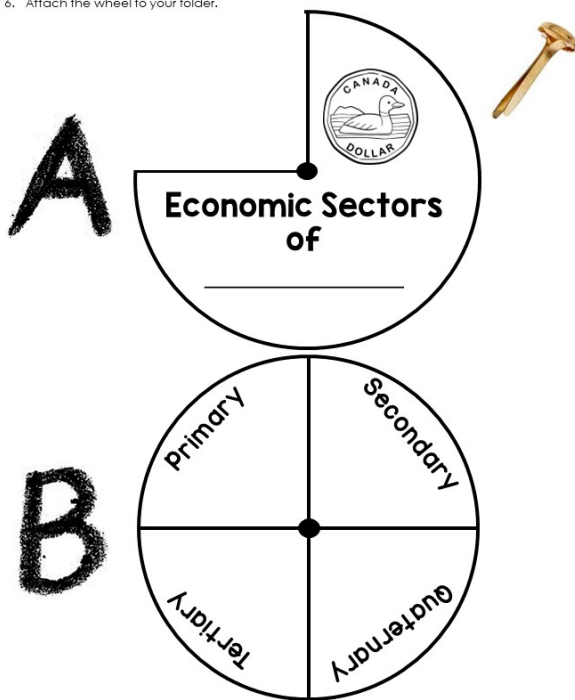


Provincial Flower

Symbols of Alberta

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.



Toronto
Ontario

Diversity
Our
Strength



The CN Tower is the tallest building in Canada.



The Toronto Zoo is the biggest zoo in the country.

Country of Birth of Torontonians



Legend:
Born in Canada
Born Elsewhere

Bonjour!
Hello!



Three out of every 10 Torontonians speak a language other than English or French.