

**East Coast
USA & Canada
Coach Slide Show**

New York City



Grand Central Terminal



Empire State Building



Time Square



Time Square Ball Drop



Broadway



Central Park



New York Public Library



Flatiron Building



Chinatown



Little Italy



New Jersey



New Jersey

- Statehood: 1787
- Capitol: Trenton
- Name: English Channel Island: Jersey
- Nickname: The Garden State
- Motto: Liberty and Prosperity
- Today's Economy: very diverse - pharmaceuticals, finance, telecom, farming (blueberries, cranberries, spinach)

State bird: Eastern Goldfinch



State Insect: Honeybee



State Dance: Square Dance



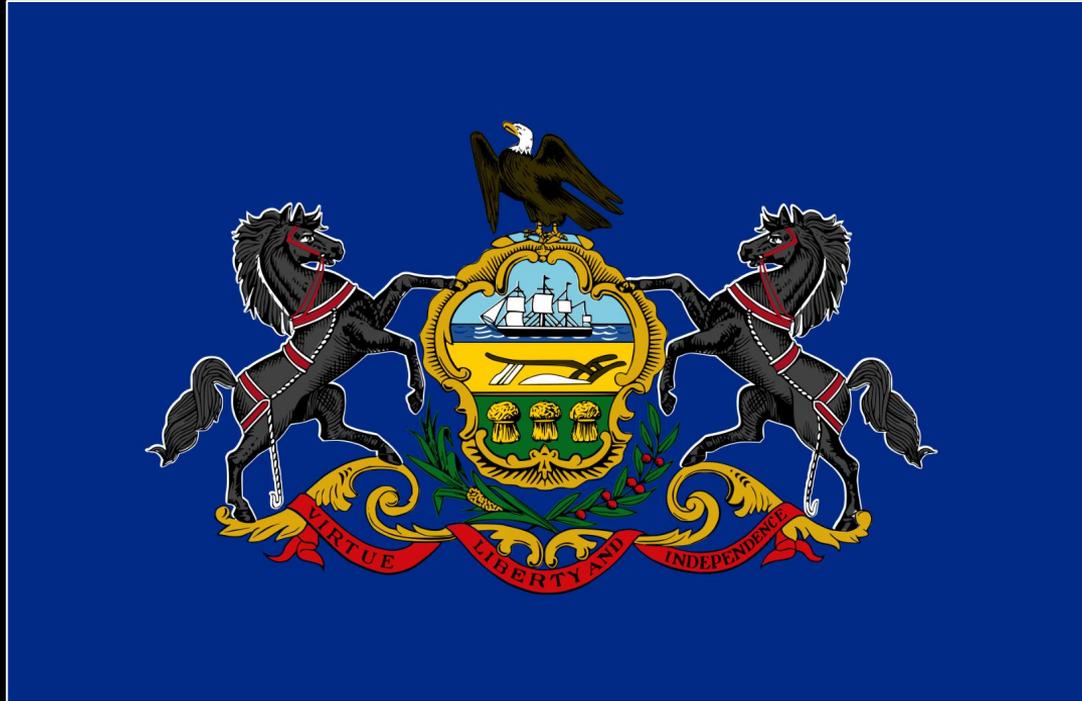
Delaware River



Washington Crossing the Delaware



Pennsylvania



Pennsylvania

- Statehood: 1787
- Capitol: Harrisburg
- Largest City: Philadelphia
- Name: William Penn (colony founder)
- Nickname: Keystone State, Quaker State
- Motto: Virtue, Liberty and Independence
- Today's Economy: manufacturing, finance, agriculture (mushrooms, apples, Christmas trees)

State Dog: Great Dane



State Insect: Firefly



State Drink: Milk



Philadelphia



Philadelphia

- 1.5 million
- 6th largest in US
- 1682 - William Penn
- Meeting place for Founding Fathers during Revolutionary War
- Declaration of Independence Signed
- Constitution written
- Home to many American firsts:
 - Library, hospital, medical school, stock exchange, national capital (1774)

Benjamin Franklin



Benjamin Franklin

- 1706-1790
- Founding Father
- American Enlightenment
- Author, printer, scientist, civic activist, diplomat
- First US Ambassador to France
- First US Postmaster General

American History Primer



Stages of American History

- British Colony (1500-1770s)
- Revolutionary War (1775-83)
- Westward Expansion
- Civil War (1861-65)
- Industrialization & Urbanization

Rocky Movie



Rocky Steps



Philadelphia Museum of Art / Rocky Steps

- Rocky Movie
- 1976
- Boxing sports drama written and starring Sylvester Stallone
- Sleeper hit
- Won Best Picture Oscar
- 7 sequels
- Famous for Rocky training montage - runs museum steps

Independence Hall



Independence Hall

- Originally Pennsylvania Colonial State House (1753)
- 2nd Continental Congress
 - Tried to diplomatically resolve conflict
 - Declared Independence (1776)
- Constitutional Convention (1787)
- Georgian Style red brick
- Steeple 168 feet high (Centennial Bell)

Independence Hall



Liberty Bell



Liberty Bell

- Symbol of American Independence
- Commissioned 1752
- Cracked on first ring, recast 2 more times
- Summon lawmakers to legislative sessions
- Alert citizens to public meetings or proclamations
- 1830s dubbed “Liberty Bell” by slavery abolitionists
- Crack appeared early 1800s
- Removed 1848 & put on display
- Traveled country as an attraction
- Permanent house built 2003

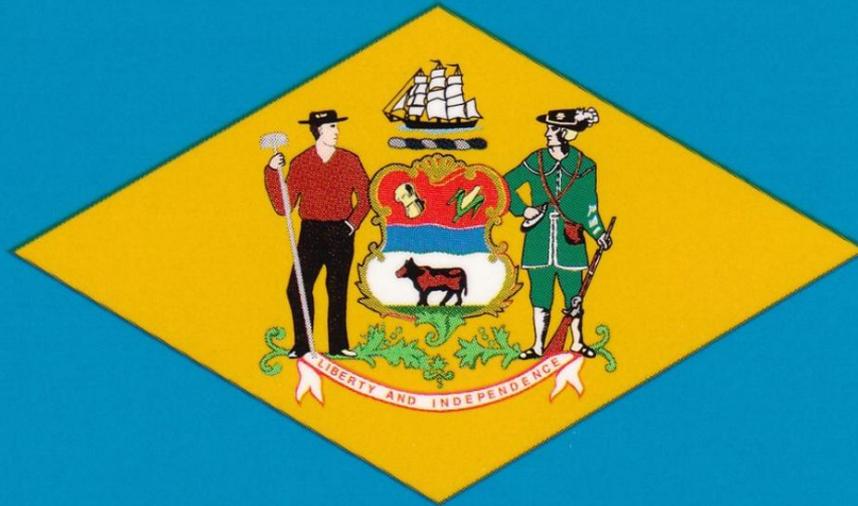
Philly Cheesesteak



Philly Cheesesteak

- 1930s
- Chopped beef
- Grilled onions
- Melted cheese sauce
- Loaf of bread

Delaware



DECEMBER 7, 1787

Delaware

- Statehood: 1787
- Capitol: Dover
- Name: Delaware Indian Tribe (Delaware River)
- Nickname: The First State (1st State to ratify Constitution), The Small Wonder (2nd smallest state)
- Motto: Liberty and Independence
- Today's Economy: no corporate income tax - 50% of US publicly traded companies are incorporated in Delaware (more corporations than people)

State Color: Colonial Blue



State Insect: Ladybug



Maryland



Maryland

- Statehood: 1788
- Capitol: Annapolis
- Name: Queen Mary of England (Charles I)
- Nickname: Old Line State
- Motto: Strong Deeds, Gentle Words
- Today's Economy: John Hopkins Medical Research Hospital,
US government

State Flower: Black-eyed Susan



State Food: Blue Crab



State Sport: Jousting



Washington, DC



Washington, DC



Washington, DC

- District-hood: 1790, 1801
- Name: George Washington, District of Columbia
- Nickname: DC, Nation's Capital
- Today's Economy: Government

Flower: American Beauty Rose



White House



World War II Memorial



Lincoln Memorial



Vietnam Memorial



Korean War Memorial



Jefferson Memorial



Washington Monument



Smithsonian Museums



Capitol Building



Watergate



Kennedy Center



Virginia



Virginia

- Statehood: 1788
- Capitol: Richmond
- Name: Queen Elizabeth I (virgin queen)
- Nickname: Old Dominion, Mother of Presidents
- Motto: Thus Always to Tyrants
- Today's Economy: US Navy Atlantic Fleet (Norfolk), government (proximity to Washington, DC)

State Bird: Cardinal



State Tree: Flowering Dogwood



State Flower: Flowering Dogwood



Marine Memorial



Arlington Cemetery



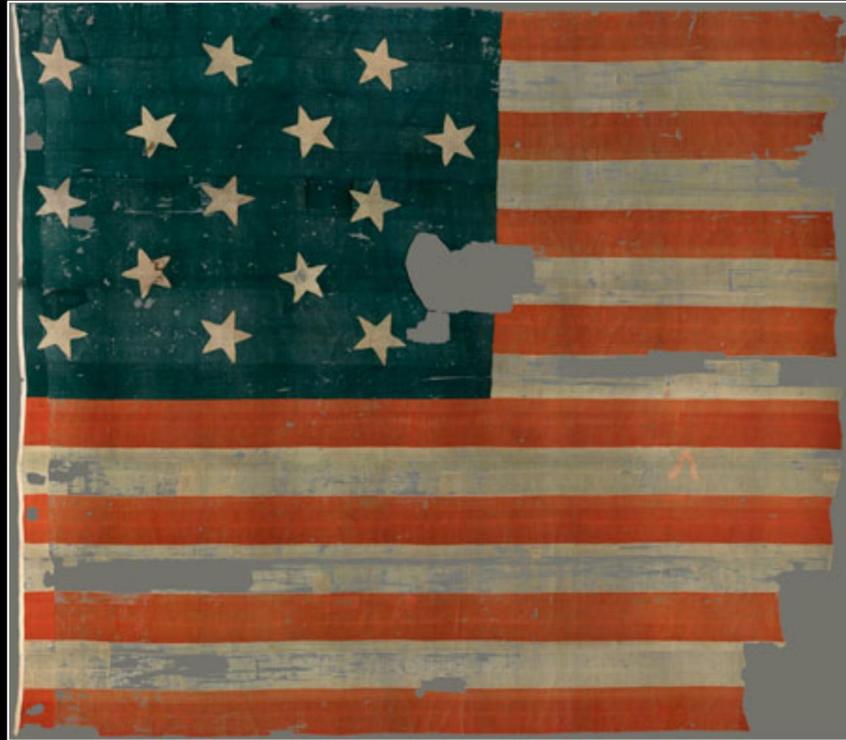
Baltimore, Maryland



Baltimore, Maryland

- Largest city in Maryland
- Population: 600,000 (city) - 2.7 million (metro)
- Shares airport with Washington, DC
- Economy: Port of Baltimore, John Hopkins Hospital
- Sports: Baltimore Orioles (baseball)
Baltimore Ravens (football)

Star Spangled Banner



Star Spangled Banner

- Francis Scott Key - lawyer & amateur poet
- War of 1812
- 1814 - Battle of Baltimore
- “Rockets red glare, bombs bursting in air”
- “Dawn’s early light”
- “Our flag was still there!”
- 1931 - officially became national anthem

Battle of Baltimore



Wooden Bridges



Wooden Bridges

- Before steel and concrete bridges
- Cover protects wooden tresses from rain & sun damage
- Found mostly in Eastern and Midwest US
- Also known as “kissing bridges”

Gilpin's Falls Covered Bridge



Gilpin's Falls Covered Bridge

- Built 1860
- Restored 1959

Barn Star



Lancaster County



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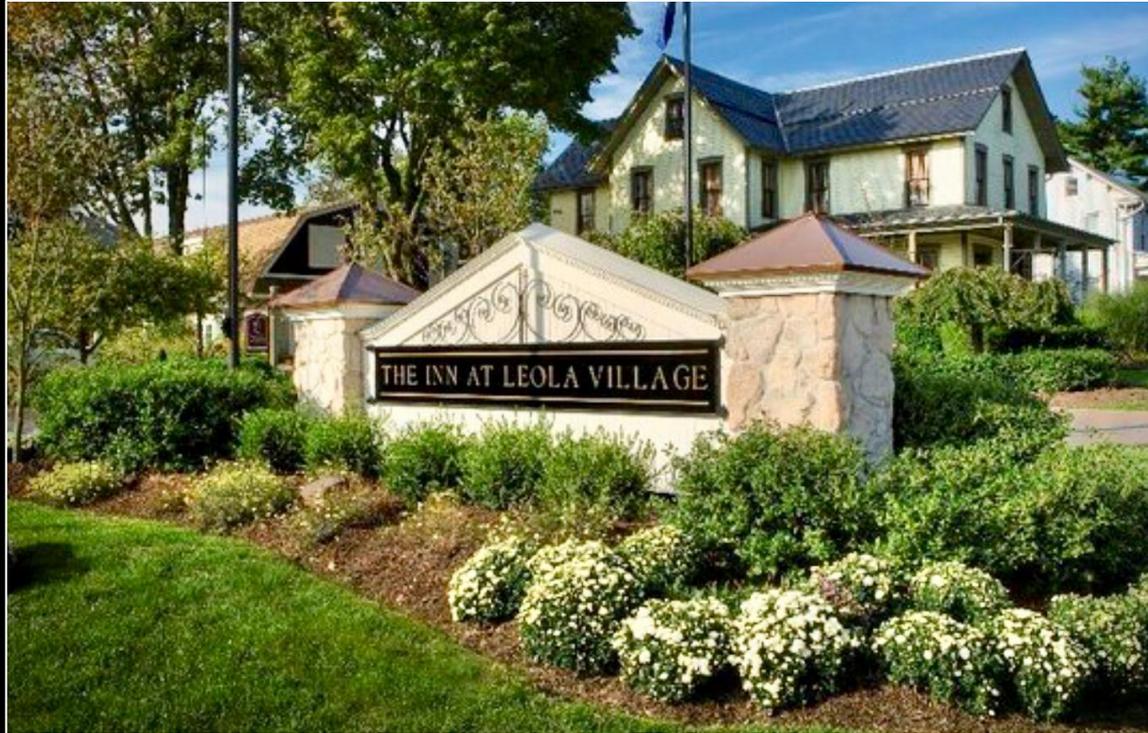
Lancaster County

- Home of a large Amish population
- Protestant Christian traditionalist
- Known for simple living, plain dress, reluctance to adopt modern technology
- Immigrated to Pennsylvania from German Swiss region in 18th century

Kitchen Kettle Village



Inn at Leola Village



Inn at Leola

- 1867 - Leola Village Amish farmstead
- 1999 - slated to be torn down
- Renovation of 7 original buildings - 2 farmhouses, carriage house, tobacco barn
- Popular place for Lancaster County weddings

Hershey



Hershey

- Largest chocolate producer in US
- 1894
- Headquarters in Hershey, Pennsylvania
- 1,400 employees
- \$1.5 billion per year

Hershey Products



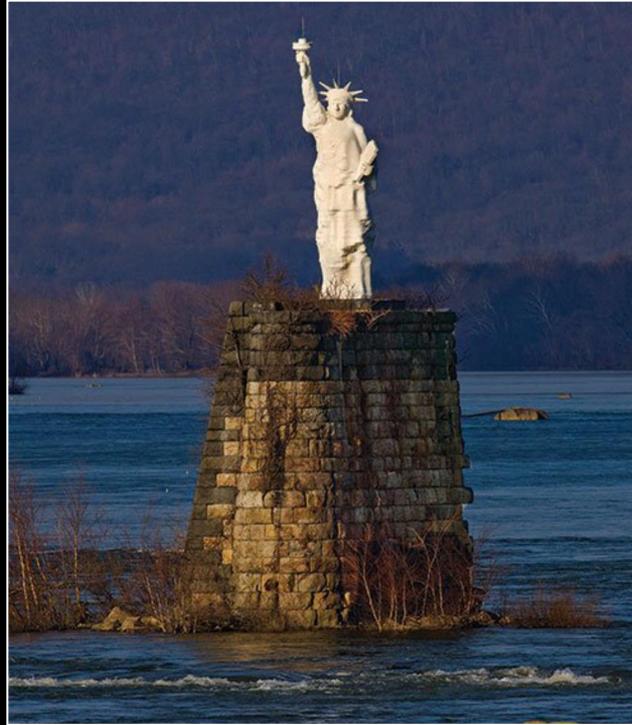
Hershey Kisses



Susquehanna River



Statue of Liberty



South Williamsport



South Williamsport

- Small town in Northern Pennsylvania (pop 6,000)
- Home of the Little League World Series of Baseball
- International competitions
- 10-12 year olds
- Started 1947
- 2018: Honolulu, Hawaii beats Seoul, South Korea

New York



New York

- Statehood: 1788
- Capitol: Albany
- Name: Duke of York of England
- Nickname: The Empire State
- Motto: Ever Upward
- Today's Economy: NYC vs Upstate New York

State Bird: Eastern Bluebird



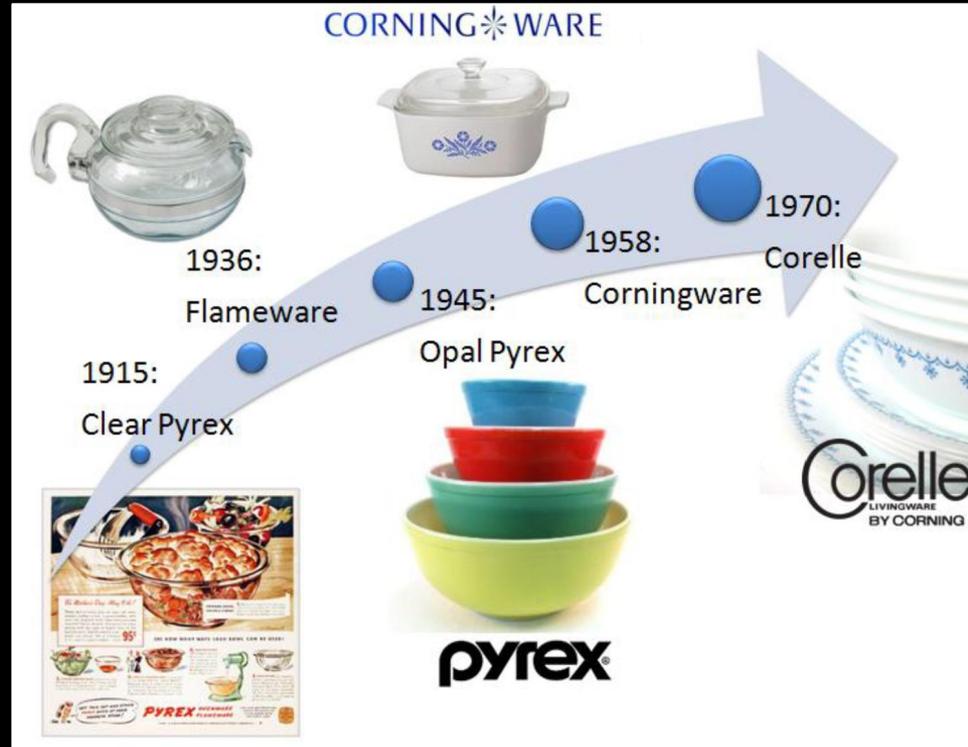
State Mammal: Beaver



State Bush: Lilac Bush



Corning Glass Inc.



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Corning Glass Museum



Corning Glass Blowing Demo



Corning Glass Incorporated

- Glass and Ceramic manufacturer
- 1851
- Best known for: Pyrex glass cookware, Corningware, Corelle
- Today - sold off housewares division (Corningware, Corelle, Pyrex)
- Today: high tech products (fiber optics, LCD glass for TV/cell)

Corning Glass Museum

- 3,500 years of glass history
- 45,000 items in collection
- Museum: upstairs
- Glass blowing demonstration: Amphitheater at 12:30 & 1:15
- Lunch: cafeteria straight through gift shop
- Bus departs: 2:30 PM

Buffalo Wings



Niagara Falls



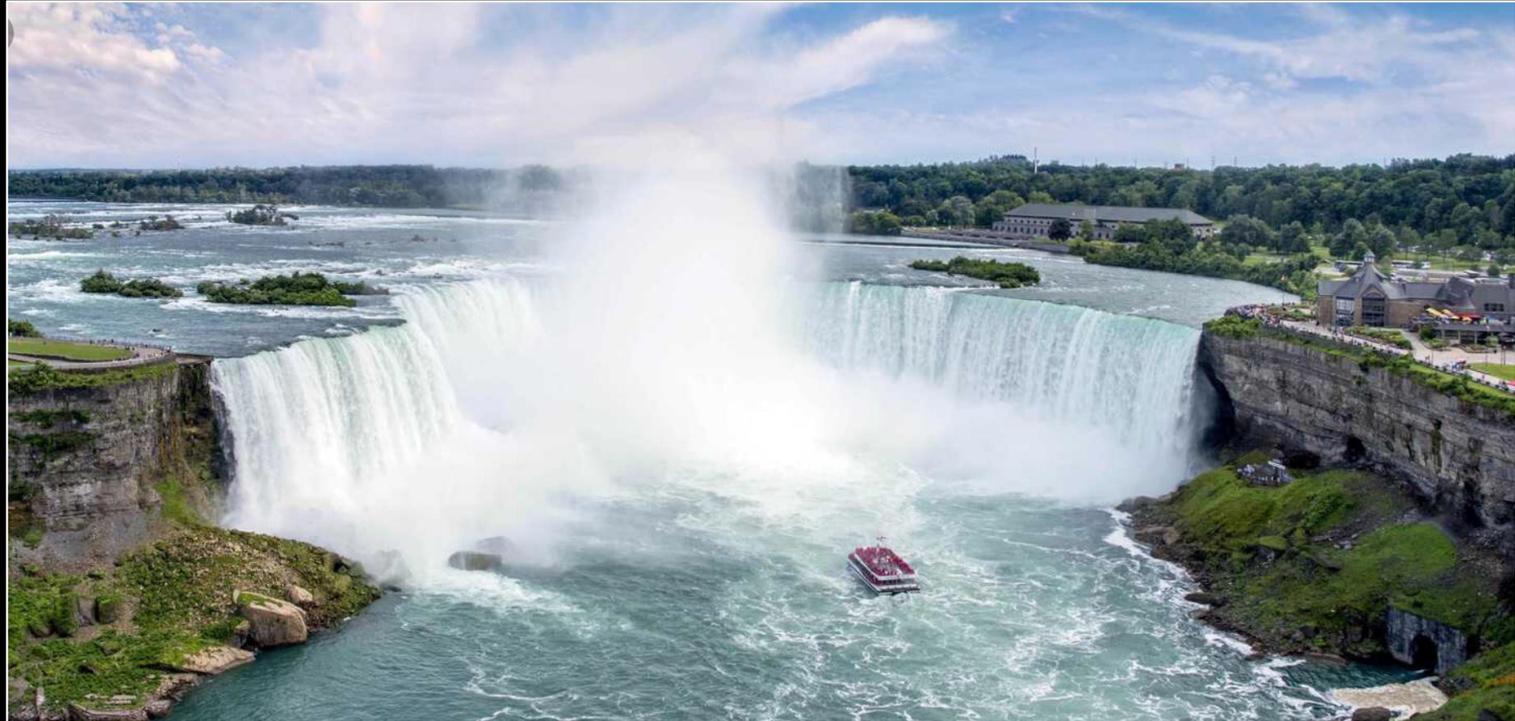
Niagara Falls

- Niagara River connects Lake Erie to Lake Ontario
- 36 miles (58 km)
- Sudden drop at Niagara Falls
- Height: 167 feet (51 m)
- 3 separate waterfalls

Niagara Falls



Horseshoe Falls



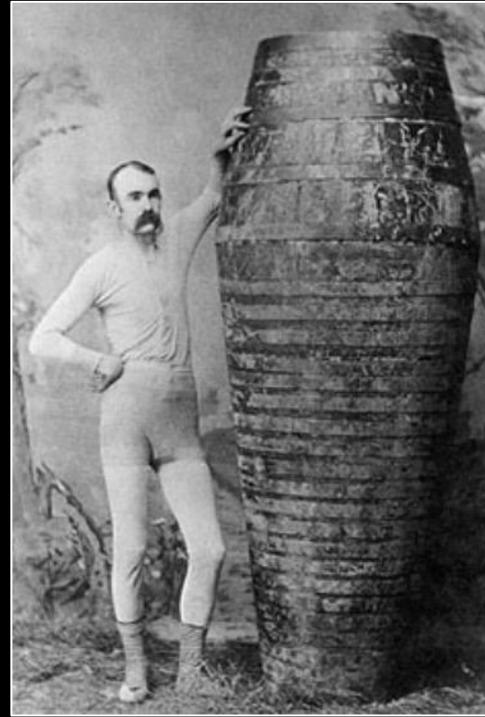
American & Bridal Veil Falls



Niagara Falls

- Horseshoe Falls: 2700 feet (820 m)
- American Falls: 950 feet (290 m)
- Bridal Veil Falls: 56 feet (17 m)
- Falls separated by Luna and Goat Islands
- Created by glaciers 10,000 years ago
- Erosion rate: 1 foot (.3 m) per year
- 50,000 years Niagara Falls recede back to Lake Erie & disappear

Over the Falls



Over the Falls

- 14 people have intentionally gone over the Falls
- Barrels or specially designed containers
- Varying degrees of success - failure = death
- Illegal to try it
- 1960 - 7 years old boy survived falling overboard & went over

Tight Rope Walking



Tight Rope Walking



Tight Rope Walking

- Popular spectacle in late 1800s
- Illegal at the Falls for over 100 years
- 2012: Nik Wallenda got permission from US & Canada
- Had to carry his passport across

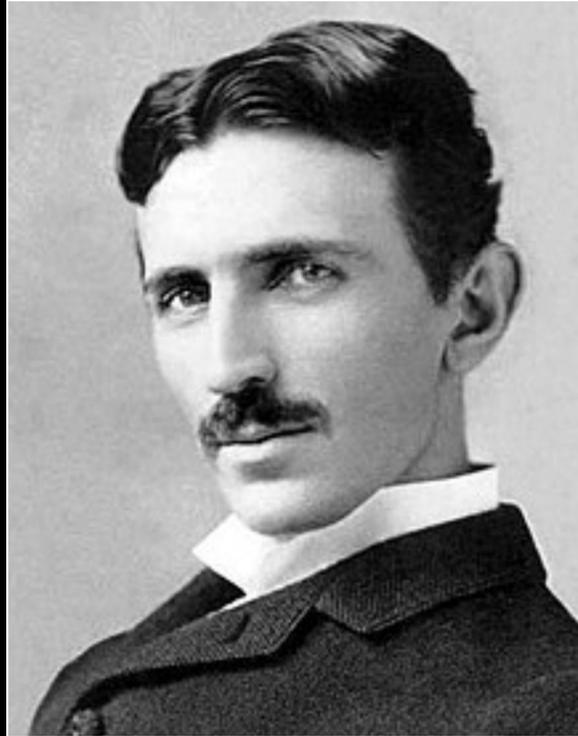
Hydroelectricity



Hydro Electricity

- Started in 1895 by Nikola Tesla and George Westinghouse
- Water is diverted from the river and flows through a turbine which is converted into electricity by a generator.
- Provides $\frac{1}{4}$ power for all of New York state & Ontario province
- 3.8 million homes

Nikola Tesla



Nikola Tesla

- Serbian-American
- Engineer, inventor, futurist
- Claim to fame: design of modern alternating current electricity supply system
- Comtemporary of the more famous Thomas Edison

Honeymoon Capital of the World



Honeymoon Capital of World

- Early 1800s wealthy Americans went to exotic Niagara Falls
- 1804: Jerome Bonaparte (Napoleon's brother)
- Today: 50,000 honeymooners per year

Niagara at Night



Niagara-on-the-Lake



Niagara-on-the-Lake

- Quaint village Lake Ontario at the mouth of the Niagara River
- Known for flower and tree-lined old town
- 19th century buildings house boutique shops and restaurants
- Once the site of Fort George - many skirmishes with US
- Gateway to the Niagara wine country (50+ vineyards)
- Niagara escarpment and Lake Ontario create a unique microclimate perfect for grape growing

Vineland Estates Winery



Vineland Estates Winery

- Former Mennonite Farmstead
- Farm house, carriage house (eating)
- 30 years
- Produces 50,000 bottles of wine annually
- Known for a Reisling, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Franc

Ice Wine



Ice Wine

- Dessert wine
- Timing has to be perfect
- Ripe grapes have to freeze on the vine
- Water in grapes freezes, but sugars and dissolved solids don't
- Harvest frozen grapes at a moments notice
- Press grapes right away
- One drop per grape
- Small amount makes ice wine expensive
- Refreshingly sweet, balanced by high acidity
- Germany and Canada are largest producers
- 75% of Canadian Icewine comes from Ontario

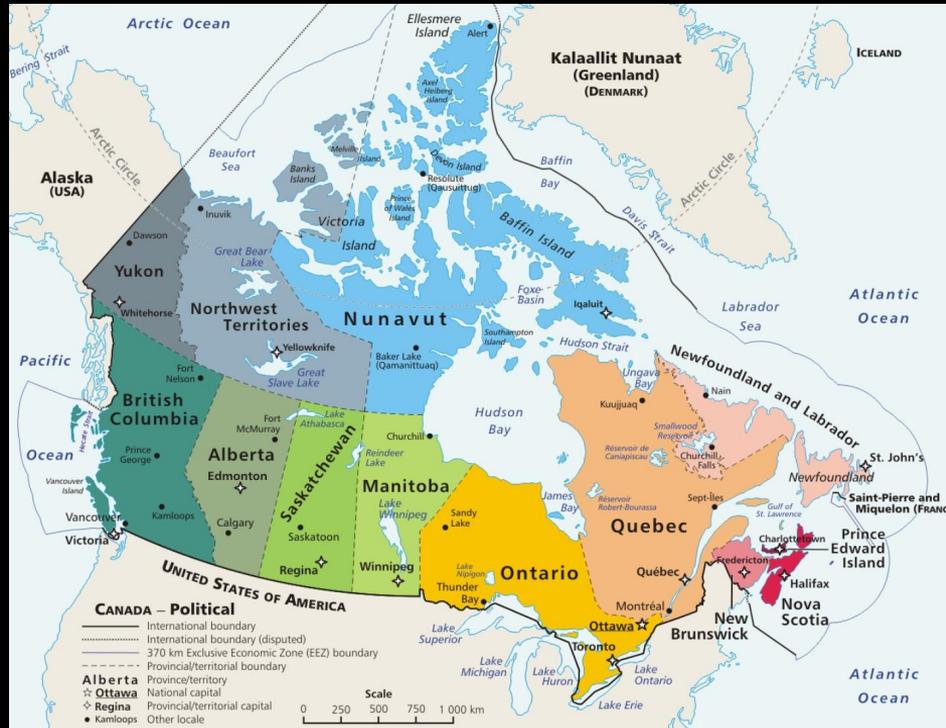
Canada



Canada

- Capitol: Ottawa
- Largest City: Toronto
- 10 Provinces, 3 Territories
- Official languages are English & French
- Government: Federal Parliamentary Constitutional Monarchy
- Population: 37 million
- 2nd largest country in world by land mass
- 80% of population live within 160 km of US border

Canada



Canadian Flag



Canadian Money



National Religion/Sport



Canadian National Anthem

O Canada!
Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.

With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free!

From far and wide,
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

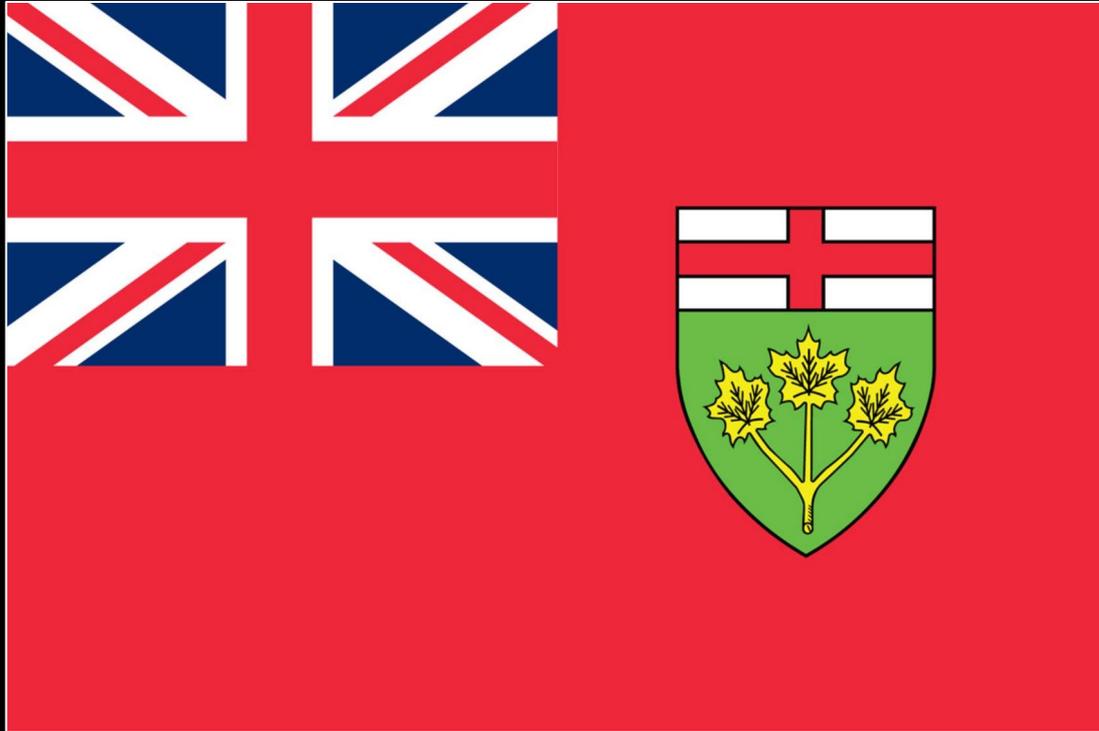
God keep our land glorious and free!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

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Instrumental

Ontario



Ontario



Ontario

- Capital: Toronto
- Name: Huron National American word for "great lake"
- Motto: "Loyal she began, loyal she remains."
- 38% of Canadian population
- Home to largest city (Toronto) and nation's capital (Ottawa)
- Highest GDP (gross domestic product) of all provinces

Flower: White Trillium



Gemstone: Amethyst



Bird: Common Loon



Great Lakes



Great Lakes

- 5 Lakes: Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie, Superior (HOMES)
- Surface area: 94,000 sq miles (224,000 sq km)
- About the size of the United Kingdom
- 84% of freshwater in America (20% of world's)
- Created by glacier carving around 14,000 ago
- Canal system creates water route from Atlantic to Chicago
- Parts of lakes freeze over January - March

Lake Ontario



Lake Ontario

- Furthest east of Great Lakes
- Natural border between New York State and Ontario Province
- Connects to Atlantic Ocean via Saint Lawrence River
- Connects to Lake Erie via Niagara River
- Length: 193 miles (311 km)
- Width: 53 miles (85 km)
- Average depth: 283 feet (86 m)

Toronto



Toronto

- NW side of Lake Ontario
- End of Saint Lawrence Seaway
- Protected by Toronto Islands
- 1793: Named “York”
- Capital of Upper Canada
- War of 1812: Fort York
- 1832: Renamed Toronto - “Trees standing in water”
- Population: 5.5 million (metro)
- 4th largest city in North America
- Center of Canadian finance, art, culture

Big Apple



Big Apple

- World's biggest apple
- Bakery, restaurant, roadside attraction
- Height: 35 feet (10.7 m)
- Ontario grows 20 different varieties of apples
- 16,000 acres of orchards

Kingston, Ontario



Kingston, Ontario

- Nickname: “Limestone City” - local limestone
- Population: 120,000
- Location: mouth of Saint Lawrence River on Lake Ontario
- Gateway to the Thousand Islands region
- Halfway between Toronto and Montreal
- First Capital of the Province of Canada 1841
- City Hall: 1844, planned to be Provincial Capitol Building
- Home to first Prime Minister of Canada: Sir John A. MacDonald

Sir John A. MacDonald



Sir John A. MacDonald

- 1867 - first Prime Minister of Canada (19 years)
- Built and guided new national government
- Pushed for Canada-Pacific Railroad to unite continent
- Brought together French and English elements
- Desire for a free and tolerant Canada (still impacts today)
- Controversial reputation: corrupt, cynical, drunkard

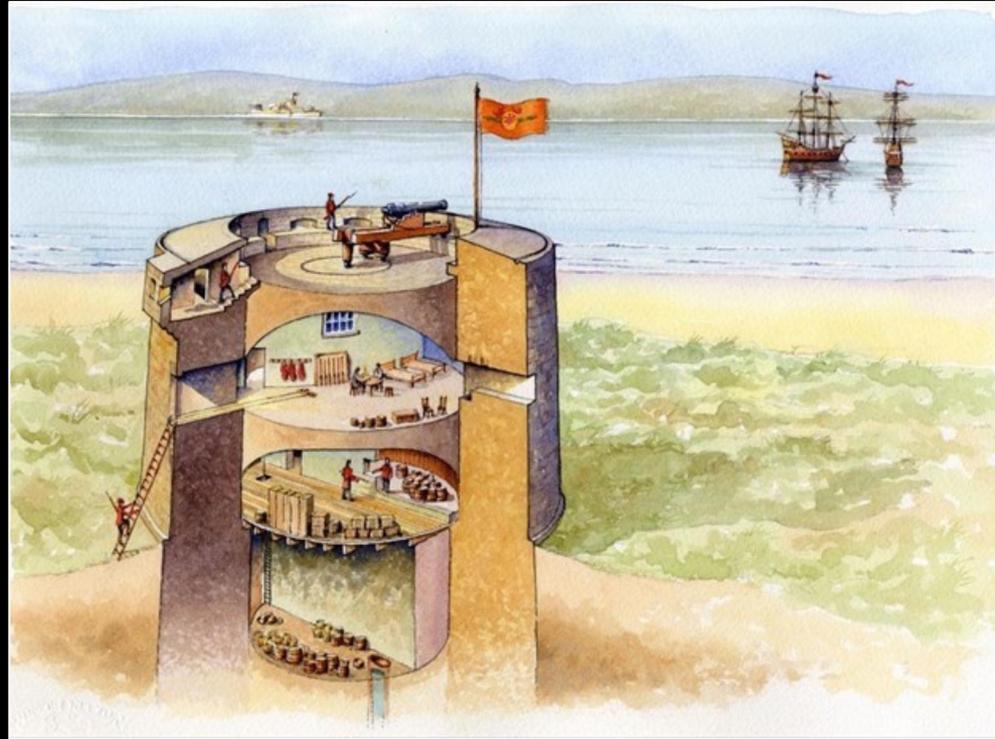
Martello Towers



Martello Towers

- Small defensive forts built across the British Empire in 1800s
- Height: 40 feet (12 m) - 2 stories
- Walls: 8 feet (2.4 m) thick - rounded
- 15-25 soldiers
- Heavy artifact mounted on flat top
- Entry through ladder 10 feet (3 m) up wall
- Well dug in middle for water
- Unique Canadian feature: detachable cone roof (snow)

Martello Towers



Kingston, Ontario



Saint Lawrence River



Saint Lawrence River

- Length: 744 miles (1197 km)
- Connects Great Lakes to Atlantic Ocean
- Natural border between Canada and US
- Saint Lawrence Seaway - vital to Canadian shipping
- Connects Quebec City, Montreal, Toronto

Thousand Islands



Thousand Islands

- Island chain in Saint Lawrence River at mouth of Lake Ontario
- Stretches 50 miles (80 km)
- 1864 total Islands
- Island definition: 1 square foot (.3 m) above water year round & supports at least 2 living trees
- $\frac{2}{3}$ in Canada, the rest in US
- Popular 2nd home for wealthy New Yorkers
- Late 1800s Gilded Age mini mansions

Thousand Islands



Thousand Island Dressing



Thousand Islands Dressing

- George Bolt - owner of New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel
- Threw a lavish party on his private island
- Chef decided to come up with something new
- Served in hotel afterward
- Today: common American dressing

Thousand Islands Dressing Ingredients

- Mayonnaise base
- Olive oil
- Paprika
- Worcestershire sauce
- Vinegar
- Mustard
- Eggs
- Chili sauce
- Tomato puree

Big Mac “Special Sauce”



Canada History Primer



Canada History

1492: Christopher Columbus “discovers” the New World

1497: John Cabot claimed Canada for England

1534: Jacques Cartier claimed Canada for France

1604: Samuel Champlain starts multiple French colonies

1612: Champlain becomes first governor of New France

1670: Hudson Bay Company given exclusive rights by
England to develop trade in Canada

Canada History

1754: French and Indian War (vs England) - England won

1774: Quebec Act guaranteeing French Canadians right to preserve their language, religion (Catholic) and civil laws

1841: Upper (West) & Lower (East) Canada united to form the Province of Canada with Kingston as capital

1867: British North America Act - England hands-off
“Canada can deal with their own internal affairs”

1982: Canada Act - “Canada has complete sovereignty as an independent country”

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Ottawa



Ottawa

- Capital of Canada
- Pop: 800,000
- 4th largest in Canada
- Founded: 1826
- Named for Ottawa River - Native American word “to trade”
- Capital: 1857 Chosen because it was away from the US border & easily defended due to high cliffs and dense forest.
- Located midway between Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City

Tulip Festival



Tulip Festival

- WWII - Netherlands sent Princess Juliana and her daughters to Ottawa for safety
- 1943 - Princess Margriet was born
- Hospital grounds temporarily declared international territory to retain her Dutch citizenship
- Netherlands sent 100,000 tulip bulbs to Ottawa
- Today: Annual Tulip Festival every spring
- Netherlands still send 20,000 tulip bulbs each year

Rideau Canal



Rideau Canal

- Connects Ottawa to Kingston and the St. Lawrence Seaway)
- Built: 1832
- Winter: Rideau Canal Skateway - world's largest ice skating rink (4.8 miles - 7.8 km)

National War Memorial



National War Memorial

- Dedicated to all those who have died in Canadian wars
- Granite memorial arch
- Bronze sculpture of soldiers
- Dedicated in 1939
- In 2000, Tomb of the Unknown added
- 2 sentries stand guard April - November 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Fairmont Chateau Laurier



Fairmont Chateau Laurier Hotel

- Built by Canadian Railroad in 1912
- Style: Gothic Chateau
- 429 guest rooms
- Today it is owned by the Fairmont hotel family (Fairmont Royal York in Toronto, Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City)
- 6 block walk from hotel

Fairmont Chateau Laurier Hotel

- A lavish grand opening was planned in the April of 1912 with the President of the Grand Trunk Railway attending
- Charles Melville Hays was in Europe that spring and he planned to sailed to America...
- It was quietly opened later

Byward Market



Byward Market

- Outdoor farmers market & specialty food stores
- Over 600 shops and restaurants
- Colorful street art and hip stores
- Great people watching
- Perfect for an evening stroll (1.3 km from hotel)

Beaver Tail



Beaver Tail



Rideau Falls



Rideau Falls

- French for “curtain”
- Looks like a curtain of water
- Rideau River flows into the Ottawa River

24 Sussex Drive



24 Sussex Drive

- Official residence of Canada's Prime Ministers since 1951
- Exclusively a place of residence - no official functions held
- Built: 1868
- 34 rooms
- Style: Norman Revival
- Current Prime Minister Justin Trudeau does not live there due to deteriorated condition

Rideau Cottage



Rideau Cottage

- Where Prime Minister currently lives
- Across the street from 24 Sussex Drive
- 22 rooms
- Style: Georgian Revival
- On the grounds of Rideau Hall (Governor General's home)

Rideau Hall



Rideau Hall

- Home of the Canada's Governor General
(English queen's representative in Canada)
- Current: Julie Payette
- Built 1867
- 175 rooms
- Location of all Canadian State affairs
(like the White House in America)
- Grounds: 10,000 trees - open to public

Tree Planting Tradition



Tree Planting

- Since 1906, Foreign dignitaries & members of the English royal family are invited to plant a tree
- Over 130 on the grounds
- Next to each planted tree is a plaque with the dignitaries name, date planted and type of tree
- Older ones are large, newer small
- We will take a 20 minute walk to see Queen Elizabeth, John F Kennedy, Bill Clinton, Prince William and Kate

Inuksuk



Inuksuk

- Man-made stone landmark
- Found from Alaska to Greenland
- Used as a travel guide
- Inuit Native American word:
“That which acts in the capacity of a human”
- Symbol of the Travel Director :)

Canadian Indigenous People



Parliament Hill



Parliament Hill

- Seat of Canadian Government
- Built: 1859
- Style: Gothic Revival
- Renovation: 2002-2020, \$1 billion

Senate



House of Commons



Peace Tower



Library of Parliament



Centennial Flame



Centennial Flame

- Lit in 1967 to celebrate 100 years of Canadian independence
- Originally meant to be temporary
- Natural gas flame surrounded by fountain
- Shields of 13 provinces and territories
- Tradition to throw a coin in fountain for luck
- Money collected & given as Centennial Flame Research Award

Mounties



Mounties

- Royal Canadian Mounted Police
- Known for distinctive “Red Serge” uniform
- Started: 1920s
- Provides law enforcement at a federal level
- Today: 28,000 employees
- Only wear red coats for ceremonial purposes

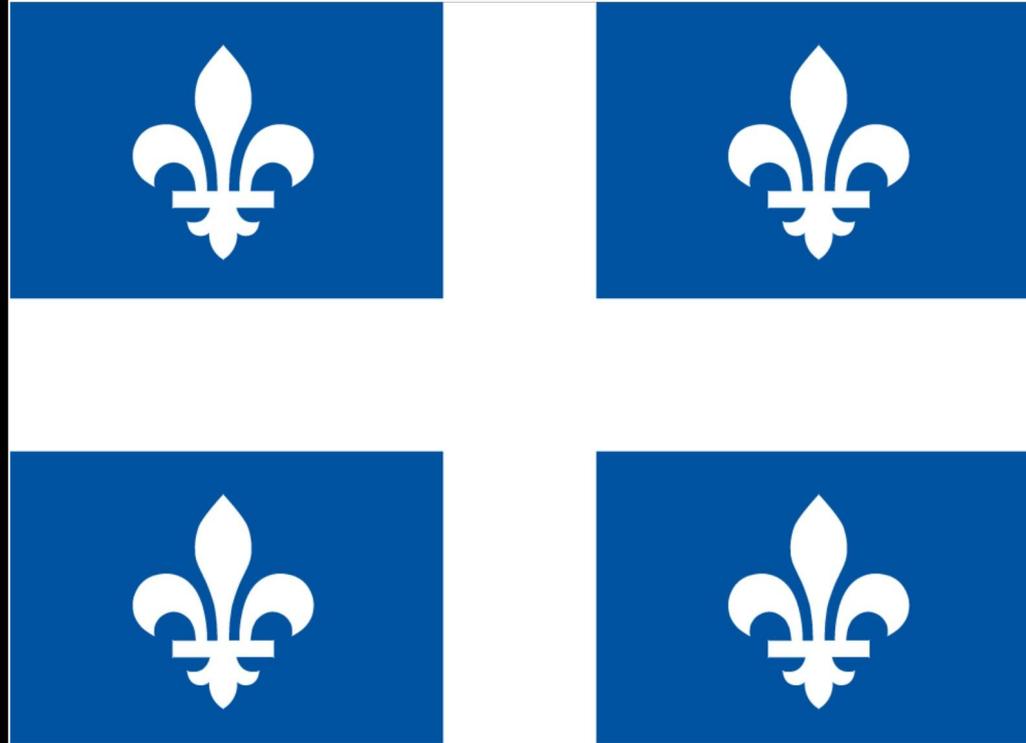
Mounties



Parliament Back Side



Quebec



Quebec



Quebec

- Predominantly French-speaking province
- Capitol: Quebec City
- Name: Native American word “where the river narrows”
- Motto: “I remember”

Symbol: Fleur-de-lis



Flower: Blue Flag Iris



Bird: Snowy Owl



French Lesson



ENGLISH**FRENCH****PRONUNCIATION**

Hello

Bonjour

Bohn-zhoor

Goodbye

Au revoir

Oh-reh-vwar

Please

S'il vous plat

See-voo-play

Thank You

Merci

Mehr-see

ENGLISH

FRENCH

PRONUNCIATION

Yes

Oui

Wee

No

Non

Nohn

Where is the
bathroom?

Qu sont les
toilettes?

Oo sahn lay
twah-leht

Do you speak
English?

Parley-vous
Anglais?

Pahr-lay voo
Ahn-leh?

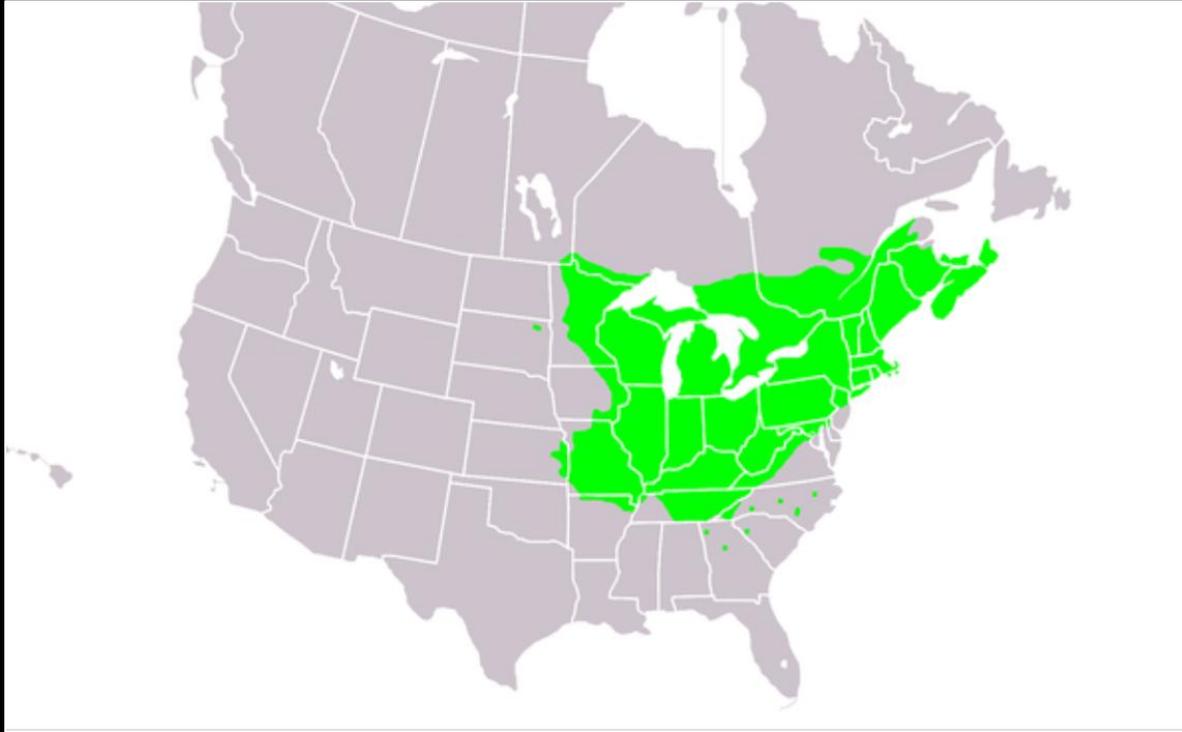
Maple Syrup



Maple Syrup

- Sap from maple trees (red, black and sugar maples)
- In cold climates, trees store starch in trunk before winter
- Starch converts to sugar and rises as sap
- “Tap” a Tree by drilling a hole and collecting oozing sap
- Sap is heated and water evaporates, leaving sugary syrup
- Canada produces 70% of world’s maple syrup

Maple Trees



Sugar Maple Tree



Maple Syrup



Maple Taffy



Maple Taffy



Quebec City



Quebec City

- Founded: 1608
- Location: where Saint Lawrence Seaway narrows
- Known for: walled city resembling medieval Europe
- Population: 500,000
- Motto: “I shall put God’s gift to good use”

Chateau Frontenac



Chateau Frontenac

- Built by Canada Pacific Railroad
- Opened: 1892
- Room: 611
- Style: Medieval Chateau

Poutine



Montmorency Falls



Montmorency Falls



Montmorency Falls

- Montmorency River into Saint Lawrence River
- 84 m (276 ft)
- Suspension bridge across top
- View at bottom (8 steps down) and 60 steps up to bridge
- Borough of Beauport

Ile D'Orleans



Ile D'Orleans



Le Moulin de St. Laurent



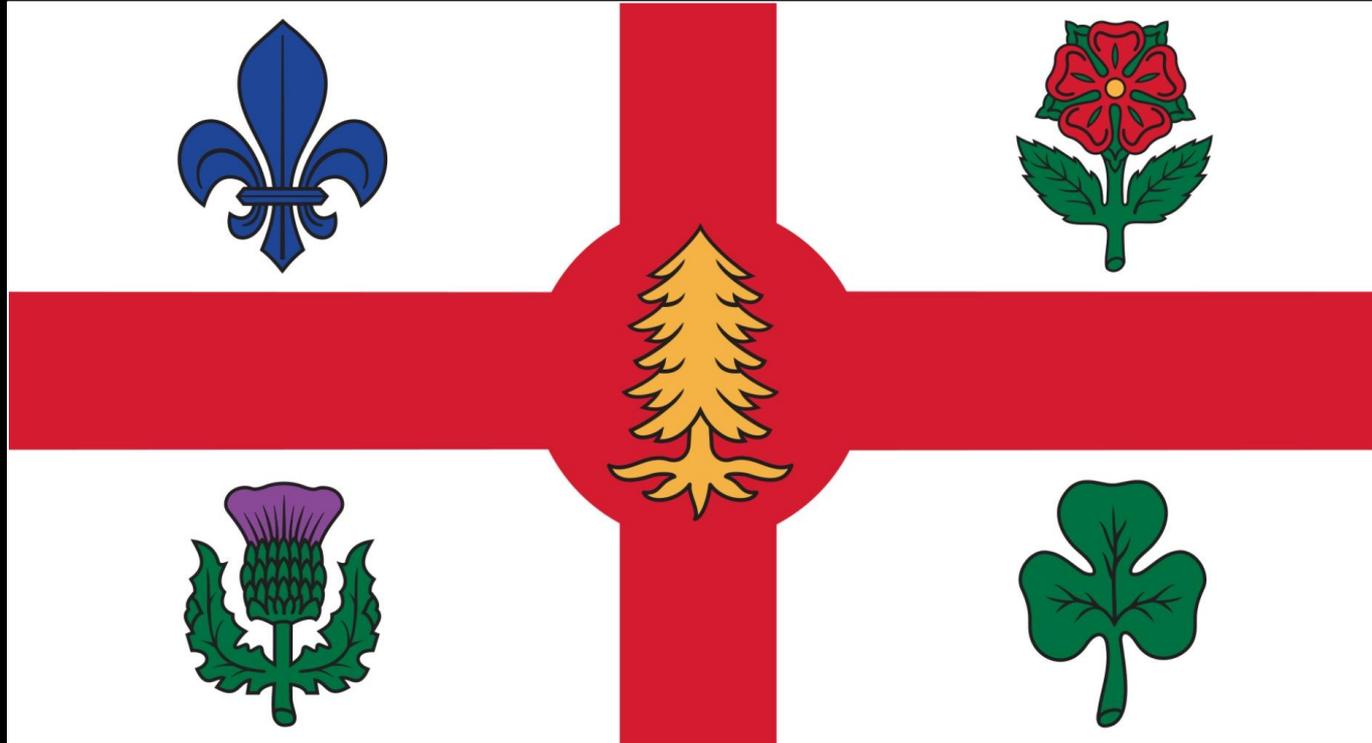
Montreal



Montreal

- Located strategically on the banks of the Saint Lawrence River
- Named for Mount Royal in city center
- Explored: 1535 by Jacques Cartier
- Fur Trading Post: 1611 by Samuel Champlain
- City Officially Founded: 1642 by Paul Maisonneuve
- Population: 4 million
- Know for: center of culture and finance for French Canada
- Bilingual

Montreal



Montreal Smoked Meat



Montreal Smoked Meat

- Salted and cured beef brisket
- Spices added for flavor
- Cracked peppercorn, coriander, mustard seed
- Served on a light-rye bread with yellow mustard

Montreal Smoked Meat



Montreal Old Port



Jacque Cartier Plaza



Lunch Stop:

- Jacque Cartier Plaza in Montreal's Old Port
- Kristin will walk you to nearest public restrooms
- Take your audio boxes and ear buds with you
- 1:45 Meet back at coach to walk to Notre Dame
- Tour of Notre Dame Cathedral (2 block walk)
- Tour of Montreal on coach

Notre Dame



Vermont



Vermont

- Statehood: 1791
- Capital: Montpelier
- Name: French for “green mountains”
- Nickname: The Green Mountain State
- Motto: Freedom and Unity
- Today’s Economy: Dairy farms, forestry, ski resorts
- Best Invention: Ben and Jerry’s Ice Cream

State Flower: Red Clover



State Tree: Sugar Maple



State Food: Apple Pie



Appalachian Mountains

- Mountain range in eastern US
- Stretches from Alabama (south) to Newfoundland (Canada)
- Length: 1500 miles (2400 km)
- Older mountain, worn down with age
- Known for Appalachian Trail hike

Appalachian Trail



Appalachian Trail

- Trail length: 2200 miles (3500 km)
- Longest hiking only trail in the world
- Zig-zags through 14 states from Georgia to Maine
- 2 million day hikers each year
- Several hundred hike the entire trail (5 months)

Appalachian Trail



Franconia Notch



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New Hampshire



New Hampshire

- Statehood: 1788
- Capitol: Concord
- Name: County of Hampshire in England
- Nickname: The Granite State, The White Mountain State
- Motto: Live Free or Die
- Today's Economy: Dairy farms, apples, and textile manufacturing

State Bird: Purple Finch



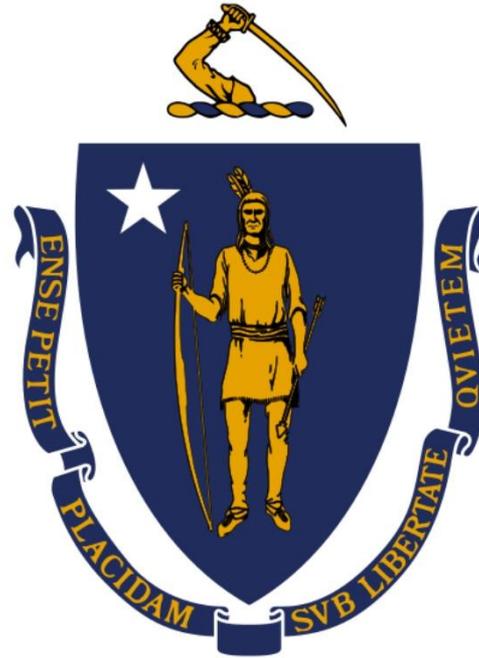
State Food: Pumpkin



State Sport: Skiing



Massachusetts



Massachusetts

- Statehood: 1788
- Capitol: Boston
- Name: Native American Tribe
- Nickname: The Bay State, The Pilgrim State, The Puritan State, The Old Colony State, The Baked Beans State
- Motto: “By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty.”
- Today’s Economy: Venture capital investment, information technology, framing cranberries and sweet corn

State Bird: Wild Turkey



State Flower: Mayflower



State Drink: Cranberry Juice



State Food: Boston Creme Pie



Boston



Boston

- Population: 4 million
- Capital of Massachusetts
- De facto capital of New England (6 northeast states)
- Proud of its Irish Catholic heritage
- Proud of its American history heritage
- Home to Harvard University and MIT
- Sports: Celtics (basketball), Bruins (Hockey), Patriots (football), Red Sox (baseball)

Revolutionary War



Revolutionary War

- 1750s: France and England fight over Canada (England wins)
- 1765: Stamp Act - taxes American Colonies to pay for war
- 1770: Boston Massacre
- 1773: Boston Tea Party
- 1774: Intolerable Acts - England puts on pressure
First Continental Congress in Philadelphia
- 1775: Battle of Lexington and Concord near Boston

Boston Massacre



Boston Tea Party



Declaration of Independence



Paul Revere's Ride



PAUL REVERE'S RIDE, APRIL 15, 1775

Battle of Lexington & Concord



Omni Parker House



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Omni Parker House

- “Grand Dame” of Boston hotels
- Opened in 1855
- 1850s Saturday Night Club - writers, scientists, philosophers (Charles Dickens, Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow)
- Local & National Politics - power breakfasts, press conferences (Ulysses Grant, Franklin Roosevelt, Bill Clinton, John F Kennedy)
- JFK - announced his run for congress, bachelor party
- Invented Boston Cream Pie

Freedom Trail



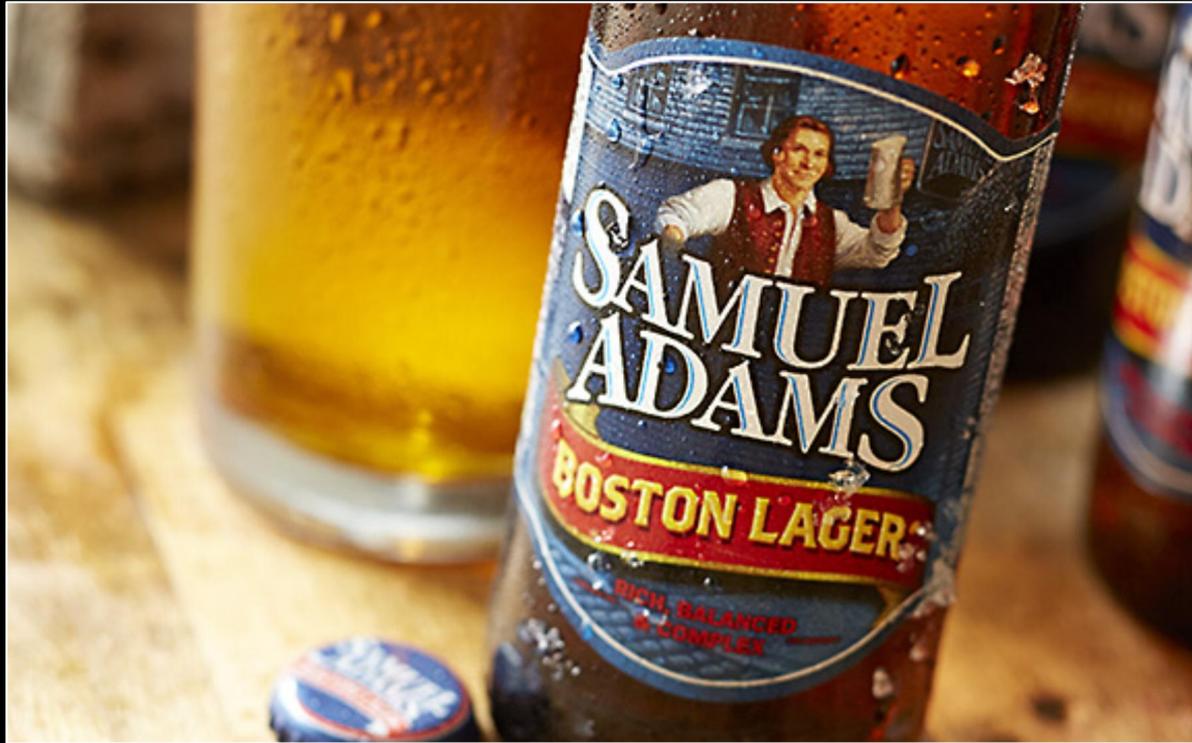
New England Clam Chowder



Lobster Rolls



Sam Adams Beer



Granary Burial Ground



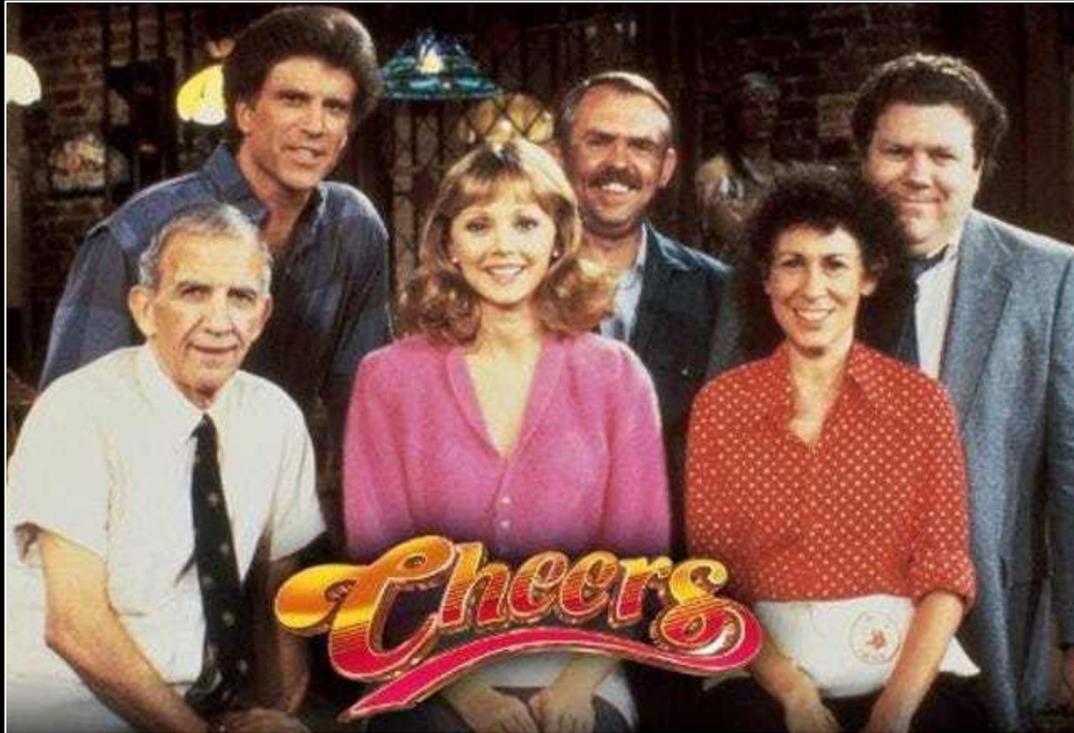
Boston Common



Boston Garden



Cheers



Boston Public Library



Boston Marathon



Boston Marathon Bombing



Boston Marathon Bombing



Beacon Hill



Massachusetts State House



Old State House



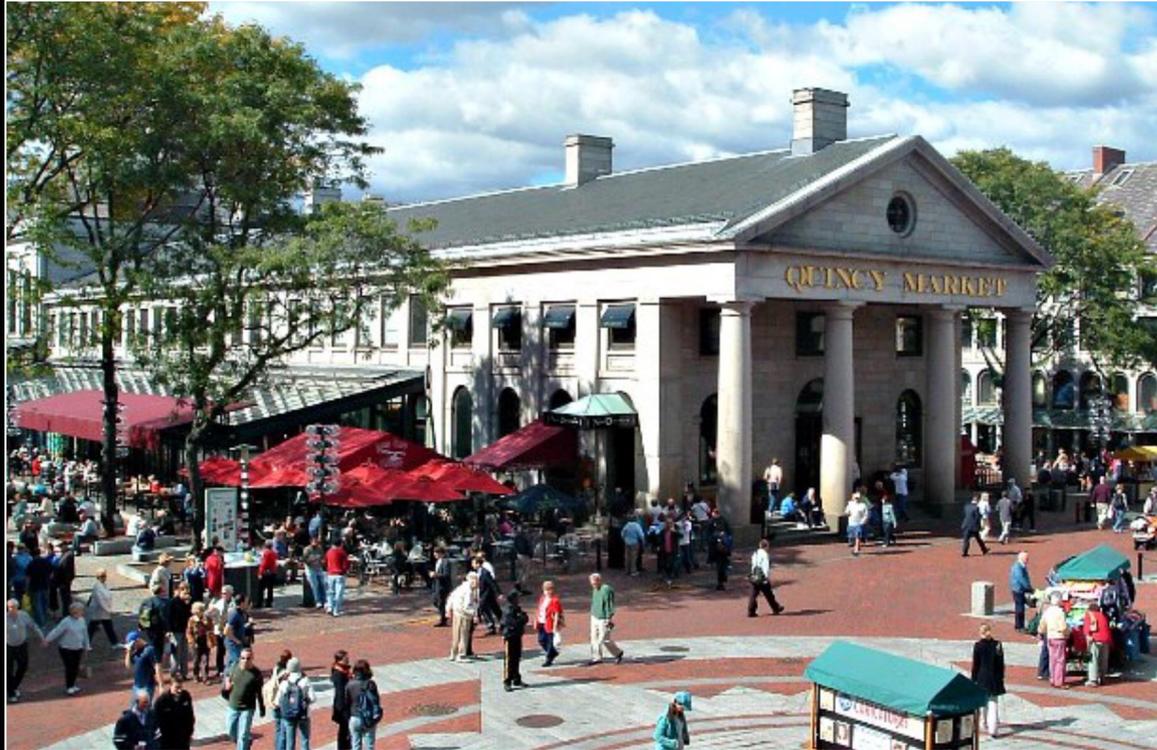
Faneuil Hall



Samuel Adams



Quincy Market



Quincy Market



Paul Revere's House



Old North Church



Copps Cemetery



USS Constitution



Rhode Island



Rhode Island

- Statehood: 1790 - last of original 13 colonies to become state
- Capital: Providence
- Name: Early explorer wrote looked like Island of Rhodes
- Layout: large inlets and islands (14% of state is water)
- Nickname: The Ocean State, Little Rhody (smallest state)
- Motto: Hope
- Today's Economy: Health services, tourism
- Best known for Newport seaside town, wealthy summer homes of the gilded age and yachting

State Flower: Blue Violet



State Mammal: Morgan Horse



State Beverage: Coffee Milk



Connecticut



Connecticut

- Statehood: 1788
- Capital: Hartford
- Name: “Long tidal river” - Connecticut River longest in NE
- Nickname: The Constitution State, the Nutmeg State, the Provisions State, the Land of Steady Habits
- Motto: He who transplants still sustains
- Today’s Economy: Highest income per capita of any state, largest industries - finance and insurance, oyster harvesting
- Best known for: Commuter cities from people who work in NYC

State Bird: Robin



State Flower: Mountain Laurel



State Song: Yankee Doodle



**East Coast
USA & Canada
Coach Slide Show**