CANADA AND ITS TRADING PARTNERS

UNIT OVERVIEW

It is critical for students to understand Canada's role in the fast-paced, interconnected world of the twenty-first century. This unit is designed with a focus on Canada's main trading partners including the United States, Commonwealth Nations, Asian Pacific countries and China. It is broken down into two main sections. Part I - Core Teaching Lessons provides much of the knowledge-based information in the unit such as trade vocabulary, concepts and terms, as well as general information. Student notes, suitable for photocopied handouts or as notes on the board, are used in conjunction with related student activities. Part II - Optional Lessons builds a degree of flexibility into the unit with teachers selecting suitable activities. The importance of trade cannot be underestimated - remember, even Wayne Gretzky was traded!

PART I - CORE TEACHING LESSONS

Lesson topics and activities are as follows:

1) What is Trade?

2) Canada's Major Trading Partners

3) Commonwealth, Francophonie, OAS, and APEC

4) Connections

5) United States

6) China

Introduction, wordsearch

T-chart, pie graph

Topic research, team teaching

Web diagram

Research report

Maps, questions

PART II - OPTIONAL LESSONS

These optional activities are meant to enhance and supplement the core lessons. They help to build a degree of flexibility into the unit. Teachers may use these activities however they wish. The lessons include:

1)	Current Events
2)	Bulletin Board
3)	Personal Dictionaries
4)	Web Sites
5)	Classroom Exchange
6)	The 50 United States Wordsearch

- 7) Venn Diagram (Canada/US Comparison)
- 8) Travel Brochure
- 9) Guest Speaker
- 10) Unit Exam
- 11) Trade Terms and Organizations
- 12) Stock Market Game
- 13) Ideas for Discussion

WHAT IS TRADE?

Trade refers to the buying, selling, and exchanging of goods and services. Trade takes place between individuals, business firms, cities, provinces, and countries. When trade takes place between countries, it is referred to as "international trade".



Trade usually occurs because countries tend to produce goods and services in which they have an advantage over other areas. This advantage usually occurs because an area has the resources. The Canadian Prairies are rich in farmland, which allows them to grow much-needed cereal and specialty crops. Forestry is a major industry in British Columbia as it is rich in forests.

Factfile: For six straight years, the United Nations has ranked Canada as the best country in the world in which to live.

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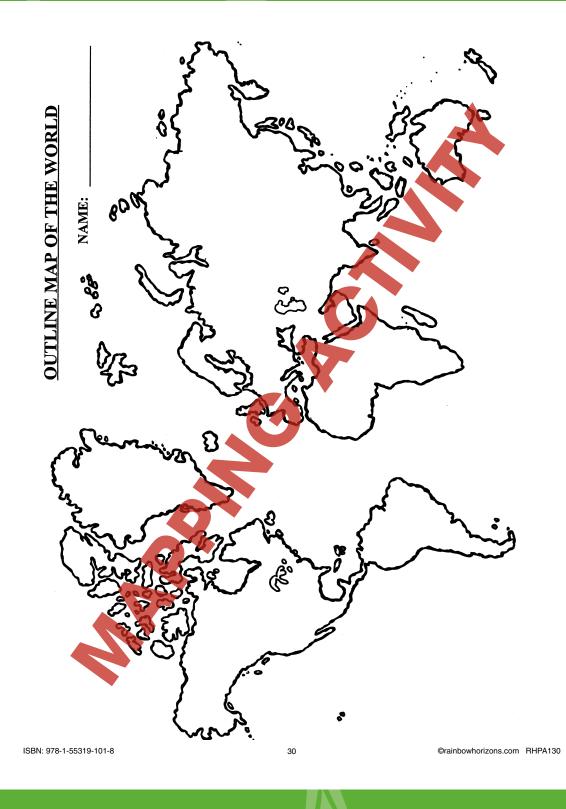
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CHINA

NAME: Where is China located? What countries border China? How does China compare with Canada in size? What is the highest point in China? What is special about this point? What is the capital city of China?

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CANADA AND ITS TRADING PARTNERS **EXAM**

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Part A Match the following terms with their correct meanings:							
1.	trade	a.	goods and services bought from another country				
2.	economics	b.	North American Free Trade Agreement				
3.	APEC	c.	articles people want				
4.	imports	d.	trade between countries				
5.	NAFTA	e.	Organization of American States				
6.	international trade	e f.	buying and selling of goods and services				
7.	exports	g.	organization of French- speaking countries				
8.	Francophonie	h.	goods and services sold to another country				
9.	OAS	i.	Asian Pacific Economic Community				
10.	goods	j.	the material welfare of				

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Twenty words dealing with trade are listed in the wordsearch below. The words are listed horizontally, vertically and diagonally, but not backwards.

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COMMODITY	EMBASSY	GOODS	SUBSIDY
COUNTRIES	EMIGRATION	IMPORT	TARIFFS
CULTURE	EXCHANGE	MEDIA	TECHNOLOGY
ECONOMICS	EXPORT	RESOURCES	TOURISM
EMBARGO	FOREIGN	SERVICES	TRADE

#1 - WHAT IS TRADE?

bjectives and Activities

s lesson is designed to introduce students to the unit. Students will discuss what trade is.

dents will complete a wordsearch puzzle, "Canada and Its Trading Partners". In this zle, students will find and circle 20 vocabulary words dealing with trade.

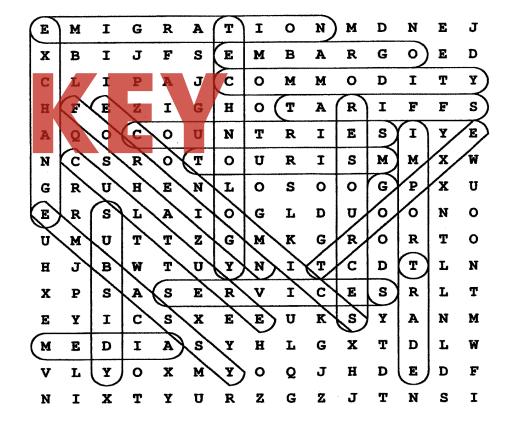
Teaching Strategies

in the lesson by asking students if they have ever had the opportunity to trade anything with r friends. Allow students time to discuss what they traded and what they received in return this trade. Students should know that trade refers to the buying, selling and exchanging of ds and services. Ask students who else might be involved in trade. Teachers should lead lents to understand that trade happens between individuals and business firms. Trade may place between cities, provinces and countries. When trade takes place between countries, referred to as "international trade". Ask students if they know why trade takes place. dents should understand that trade usually occurs because countries tend to produce goods services in which they have an advantage over other areas. This advantage usually occurs ause an area has the resources. For example, the Canadian Prairies are rich in farmland, ch allows them to grow much-needed cereal and specialty crops. Forestry is a major ustry in British Columbia as it is rich in forests.

re students complete the wordsearch activity.

student notes highlight the main points of this lesson. Students may read them as a review on.

Answer Key



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