

Website Resources

Due to the sensitive nature of Remembrance Day topics, we recommend that parents guide their students in conversations while using these suggested resources.

Government of Canada: Veterans Week

The Government of Canada website for Veterans Week includes [stories about Canadians](#) who served our country and made significant contributions to commemoration. Explore [Canadian Armed Forces around the world](#) to discover how Canadians continue to defend peace and freedom worldwide. Primary and middle school students would enjoy the [Learning Resources page](#), which includes various research activities and hands-on resources. Learn more about Indigenous Veterans, who are remembered on November 8 each year, by exploring the [Government of Canada website](#) and watching [this video](#) from the Minister of National Defence.

Remembrance activities



2024 Remembrance education materials

Explore online versions of our Veterans' Week learning products. Includes teachers guides and activity sheets.



Meet the Remembrance Club!

Watch our new animated video! Our cast of animal characters purr-fectly introduce any remembrance activity for young students.



Chocolate for peace?

Let a piece of chocolate help students learn about peace (K-6) and Canadian efforts in Rwanda (7-12).



Recognition cards

Discover Chief Joseph Dreaver's story while helping students say thank you to Veterans in your community.



Remembrance dog tags

This simple research activity connects youth with the stories of those who have died in service to Canada. Choose from more than 20 dog tag collections.



Event resource centre

Find all the videos, music and event guides you need to organize a remembrance ceremony.



Create peace cranes and doves

Make a flock of peace birds with your class to honour Veterans.



Canadian service in Africa

Lesson plans, links to video interviews, historical content and more!

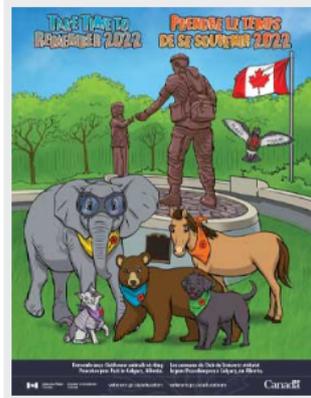
Government of Canada: Take Time to Remember

[Take Time to Remember](#) is an activity booklet for primary-aged children that introduces concepts of remembrance in an accessible and fun manner. It contains six activities:

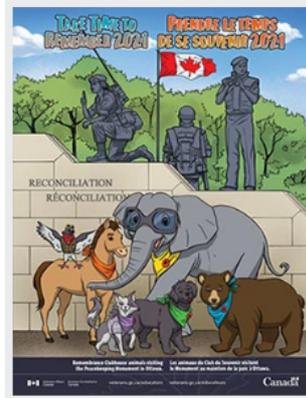
- Remembrance maze
- Connect the dots
- Let's colour
- Number chart
- Word search
- Match game



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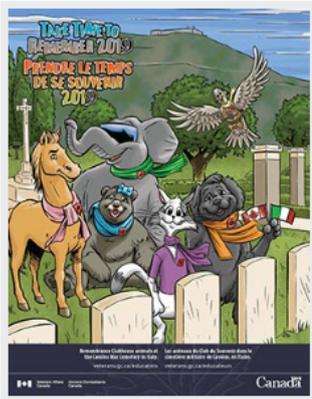
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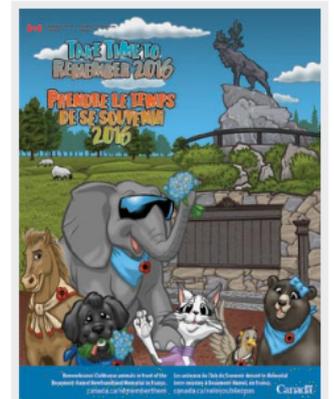
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Canada's History

[Teaching Canada's History for Kids](#) includes some resources for primary students, including a paper poppy lesson and readings about Pontiac's War, Rebels and Resisters, and The Last Battle of the Seven Oaks.



How to make a paper poppy

In 1921, the Great War Veterans Association chose the poppy as a symbol of remembrance, which has been continued by the Royal Canadian Legion. [Read more](#)



History of the Poppy

Learn how a First World War poem about poppies blossomed into an annual Remembrance Day campaign raising \$14 million each year to assist veterans. [Read more](#)



Pontiac's War

In the 1760s, the British started to take over land around the Great Lakes that had been held by the French. Commanders gave First Nations land to settlers and brutally beat down anyone who objected. [Read more](#)



Current Issue of Kayak

[The First People](#)
[Settling in Canada](#)

Flanders Fields Music

On the [Flanders Fields Music website](#), students can explore the history of the song “In Flanders Fields” by reading about John McCrae, watching videos, and downloading sheet music and mp3 recordings of the song.



[In Flanders Fields Sheet Music](#)
Along with the In Flanders Fields CD, MP3 download and the Flanders Fields Lesson Plans, you will also find [Flanders Fields Sheet Music](#) including:

Piano/Vocal Easy-Sing Chart – Key of C
Piano/Vocal Chart – Original Key of F
SATB Choir Arrangement – Key of E
Choir Arrangement by Simeon Benavente

[In Flanders Fields sheet music and choral arrangement](#) are available for download as pdf files.

[In Flanders Fields Music Video](#)



The inspiration behind the haunting [In Flanders Fields music video](#) was taken from the black and white photo of crosses “row on row” in Essex Farm Cemetery, where John McCrae’s friend Alexis Helmer was buried the day before McCrae composed the In Flanders Fields poem.

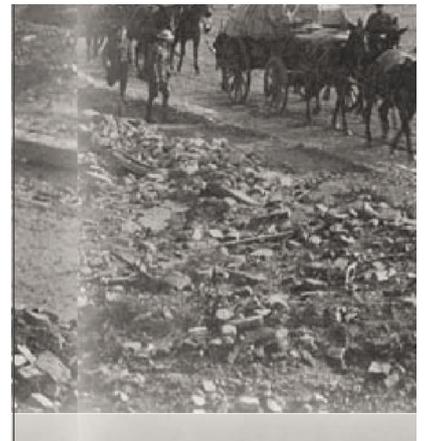
The photograph of Essex Farm Cemetery was reportedly taken shortly after the end of WWI and this Remembrance Day video offers a visual representation of the stark imagery utilized by John McCrae in his In Flanders Fields poem.

The [In Flanders Fields video](#) can be purchased online through this website.

[John McCrae Biography](#)

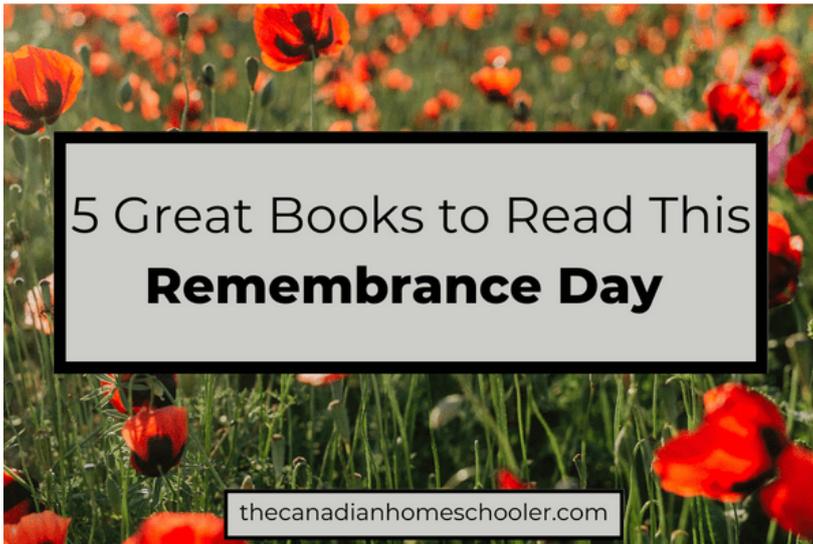
Explore the Fascinating Life and Accomplishments of Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae

John McCrae was born in Guelph Ontario on November 30, 1872 and succumbed to pneumonia and meningitis in France on January 28th, 1918 while serving active duty during World War I. Although mostly recognized as the author of the In Flanders Fields poem, in his short life there were many other John McCrae accomplishments; as a physician, teacher, author, poet, soldier and military leader.



Lest We Forget

[Lest We Forget](#) is a collection of Remembrance Day lessons developed by The Canadian Homeschooler. The website includes lessons plans, art activities, and books for students ranging from Grades 4-12.



You can find a list of more Remembrance Day website resources in the [Learning Commons Search Portal](#).

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