

# Answering the Education System

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**Driving Question:** What are the strengths of the Canadian education system, and how does it reflect our values and ideals?

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- ▼ How does the Canadian education system compare to the American education system (states)?

The US has more prominent adaptability in course choice, a bigger work market with additional valuable open doors for systems administration, yet the confirmations cycle is cutthroat and the visa cycle is more convoluted. Canada has a more reasonable expense of training, a less difficult visa process, yet an organized schooling system.

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- ▼ How does the Canadian education system shape who we become?

- ▼ Most Common Jobs

Job	Most In-Demand Provinces
Software Engineer	Alberta, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island
Registered Nurse	Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador, Northwest Territories, Nova Scotia, Nunavut, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan
Administrative Assistant	Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Yukon
Web Developer	Alberta, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Quebec
Welder	Alberta, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan

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- ▼ How does the Canadian education system differ from other countries bracket? (small examples)

- Generally speaking, there is no significant contrast between the course material introduced in Ireland versus Canada; it is somewhat only the structure of the way things are introduced.
  - The greatest contrast between the school systems of Canada and China are the open doors given to understudies who find it hard to enter college.
  - Some key differences between early childhood education in Canada and the USA include the emphasis on grades, standardized testing, and competitive sports. Canadian education focuses on critical thinking and individual student performance, while the US system prioritizes test scores and competition.
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▼ What are some of the strengths and flaws of the Canadian education system?

**Pros**

- Quality education
- Affordability
- Research-oriented study
- Effective teaching style
- Part-time possibilities

**Cons**

- Heavy workloads
  - Lack of technical training
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▼ What are some of the things that the Canadian curriculum focuses on?

The emphasis on self-fulfillment and standards-based successes has given way to the teaching of practical and cultural survival skills in Canadian curricula. This progression is similar to what has happened in other industrialized nations, namely in Europe.

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▼ How does truth and reconciliation look in other provinces? (side note, not school related)

▼ **Canada**

The federal government in 2021 designated Sept. 30 a national statutory holiday, with paid leave for all its workers. It says the day is an opportunity for public workers and all Canadians to recognize and commemorate the legacy of residential schools, suggesting "a day of quiet reflection or participation in a community event."

▼ **Yukon**

A bill proclaiming Public Truth and Compromise Day as a legal occasion in Yukon was a consistently supported by the area's governing body in November. Bill support Annie Blake said the occasion was to guarantee everybody in the domain can think about the "shared history of expansionism and recognize the tradition of private schools."

▼ Quebec

The day is not a statutory holiday in Quebec. In 2021, the government said it had no plans to make it one.

▼ Saskatchewan

The province said last year it was not considering additional statutory holidays at this time. Matthew Glover, director of media relations with the government, said Sept. 30 would continue to be an important day for reflection, recognition and an opportunity for all citizens to learn more about the legacy of residential schools.

▼ Prince Edward Island

P.E.I. announced in 2021 it would recognize the day as one of eight paid holidays in the province under the Employment Standards Act. Provincial government offices and schools are closed.

▼ Ontario

Sept. 30 is not a statutory holiday in Ontario. Schools remain open and operate as usual. Erika Robson, a spokesperson for Indigenous Affairs Minister Greg Rickford, said in September the day was for schools, workplaces and communities to honour those affected by the legacy of residential school policies, similar to how Remembrance Day is observed across the province.

▼ Nunavut

The territory announced last year that changes had been made to the Labour Standards Act, Legislation Act and Public Service Act to make the day a statutory holiday, which applies to public service employees and those with territorially regulated businesses.

▼ Nova Scotia

Provincial government offices, public schools, regulated child-care and other non-essential public services are closed on Sept. 30. Businesses have the choice to remain open. The day is not a general paid holiday.

▼ Northwest Territories

The government of the Northwest Territories added Sept. 30 to the list of statutory holidays last year, in what the Education Ministry said was "a significant step toward reconciliation."

▼ Newfoundland and Labrador

The government said last year that consultations continued with Indigenous governments and organizations and the business and labour sector about making the day a public holiday under the Labour Standards Act. Provincial government offices, schools and other entities close for the day, while the province encourages businesses and other organizations to commemorate the day.

▼ New Brunswick

Sept. 30 was declared a provincial holiday last year. Premier Blaine Higgs urged New Brunswick residents "to pause and reflect upon what we can do as individuals to advance reconciliation." The holiday is optional for private sector businesses.

▼ Manitoba

The Manitoba government said in September that discussions continue about making Sept. 30 a statutory holiday. Schools and non-essential government services are closed for the day.

▼ British Columbia

Legislation has been introduced to make Sept. 30 a paid statutory holiday starting this year. Labour Minister Harry Bains said the move follows the federal government's decision, while Grand Chief Stewart Phillip, the president of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, said the recognition is welcome.

▼ Alberta

The province has left it up to employers to implement Sept. 30 as an optional holiday. A spokesman with Indigenous Relations, Ted Bauer, says the province has chosen to commemorate the day through education and action, as work is being done to create a residential school monument and garden.

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▼ What are the graduation rates in city vs rural?

The average freshman graduation rate in rural areas is calculated at 75%, which is higher than in cities (65%) but lower than in suburbs or towns (79% and 76%, respectively).

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▼ Sites

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